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Steve Allen's Show Sunday. "The ovation he received was the long-est I've ever heard on television." mett Cerf said that same night "What's My Line" onanother network. Cliburn, if you miss him, is scheduled to give a 3 minute concert on Channel Sunday, beginning at 5 p.m. Peter Ustinov and Louis Armstrong dn't hurt Steve Allen's

inday, either. Next Week's Column Because we'll be on vacation next week. Wednesday's column will have to be written within the next couple of days. Therefore we're going to change the format a little and instead of the usual news of upcoming entertainment events. As You Like It will offer four ahort and, we hope, interest-ing features. We'll be telling a little about young Frankie Avalon who's appearing at the Crystal Ballroom June 6, the results of a recent survey by the Motion Pic-ture Association of America, new Because we'll be on vacation

ture Association of America, new books at the Mary Cheney Library, and a new "game" being played by the people who put on TV's "Person to Person" show.

"The University of Michigan has twice the number of students in beginning study of the Russian language than it had a year ago.



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(4) "Gun Brothers" --Wester

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surgery. While the rest of the girls completed their cook badge by working on the banquet, Barbara comments on past nces, we can't help tremendous job done her mother and father. She will her mother and father. She will

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Board Gives Go-Ahead

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^{manchester} has to seek this program." he told the Board. "It is not offered except on request. "Lise not offered except on request." Age minimum for the project. Yules said, would be 65 for men and 62 for women.
^{manchester} He added. "Some rentals would be lower and some higher, depending on the income of the thdividual. The government feels 20 per cent." Average rental in New Britains project for the said. "Average rental in New Britains project for the said. "The esolution passed last night was a request for federal funds not exceeding \$20,000 for surveys and
^{one.} Venart said the MHA has not surve he said. "It is a request for federal funds not exceeding \$20,000 for surveys and
^{one.} Venart said the MHA has not surve he said. "It is project." It is the most "logical". The garty abould be form his escale engineering and site preparation have already been to st. "It e added he wasn't sure the government would apend "\$10,000
^{manchester} State and is helping establish, will be a teacher-training school." West Point HAS 16 sports when a prepared site is available."



to be amortized by rents. If rents aren't sufficient, he said, the fed-eral government would make up the deficit. Silver Lane Homes, a World War Biduidation July 1, was urged as a site for a project. Will Hold Site Yules last night asid he has been assured the site will be held for the town during the time it takes the government to process the sp-plication granted last night to the MHA. In describing the town's commit-ments, Yules said the town would have to accept 10 per cent of shelter rent in place of taxes, And it would have to agree to provide the same town services given to any subdivision – such as road maintenance, police, and fire pro-

the same town services given to any subdivision — such as road maintenance, police, and fire pro-tection. The town's share of shelter rent, 'Liustrating this point, he said "If a rent is \$40 a month, and it costs the Authority \$10 per month for services and utilities." Mining relation, be said "Will get 10 per cent of \$30." Similar projects are underway, Yules said, in New Britin, East Hartford. Willimantic, and other communities. "Manchester has to seek this program." he told the Board. "It is not offered except on request. Age minimum for the source and the MHA has not the source and the MHA has not studied other sites but chose Sil-er Lane Homes because of its Age came to public notice May 21 when three Democratic direc-tors issued a call for such a study 21 when three Democratic direc-tors issued a call for such a study 21 when three Democratic direc-tors issued a call for such a study 21 when three Democratic direc-tors issued a call for such a study 21 when three Democratic direc-tors issued a call for such a study 21 when three Democratic direc-tors issued a call for such a study 21 when three Democratic direc-tors issued a call for such a study 21 when three Democratic direc-tors issued a call for such a study 21 when three Democratic direc-tors issued a call for such a study 21 when three Democratic direc-tors issued a call for such a study 21 when three Democratic direc-tors issued a call for such a study 21 when three Democratic direc-tors issued a call for such a study 21 when three to public antice astrony 21 when three Democratic direc-tors issued a call for such a study 21 when three Democratic direc-tors issued a call for such a study 21 when three Democratic direc-tors issued a call for such a study 21 when three bemocratic direc-tors issued a call for such a study 21 when three bemocratic direc-tors issued a call for such a study 21 when three bemocratic direc-tors issued a call for such a study 21 when three bemocratic direc-tors issued a call for such a study 21 whe

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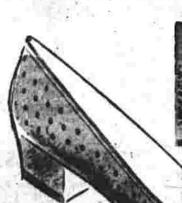
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Miss Rits Agnes Cote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred T. Cote, 17 Canterbury St., became the bride of Albert R. Tays, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tays Sr., 118 Washington St., in St. Bridget's Church. Saturday at 10 a.m. The doublering ceremony was performed at a nuptial High Mass by the Rev. Dennis Hussey, Baskets of white carnations' and chrysanthemums decorated the altar. Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Estelle Pac of

Jewett City as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Tays Jr. and Miss Judith Barber of Manchester, Miss Simone Pac of Jewett City, Miss Jeanette Cote of Metuchen, N. J., cousins; and Miss Maurcen Dwyer of Darien. Denise Cote of Rockville, another cousin; and Debra Dubuque of Three Rivers, Mass., were flower girls.

Richard Carlson of Boston was best man and ushers were James Tays Jr. of Manchester, brother of the bridegroom; Francis and Stan-ley Pac. Jewett City, cousins of ley Pac. Jewett City, cousing of the bride; Adolph Jackle, West Roxbury, Mass., cousin of the bridegroom: Donald Roy, Albany, N. Y. and Charles Pickral of Man-chester; Rene Cote, Rockville; Ronald Dubuque, Palmer, Mass., Leo H. Dubuque, Holyoke.

The bride's gown of reembroid-ered Alencon lace was designed with a fitted bodice. Its sabrina neckline was trimmed with sequins, and the long sleeves tapered to points at the wrist. The skirt which terminated in a chapel train ad front and back panels of the ace and pleated tiers of illusion at ach side. Her veil of French illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a raver book with two white orchid arkers and streamers of valley

The honor attendant wore a gown of nile green shirred nylor nd a nile green queen's crown. She carried a colonial bouquet of home at Columbia, S. C. Airman Seymour Accident tions with yellow and white Shaw Air Force Base, South Caro- Hunte 3 Drivers wore lina. streamers.

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dinner at 1 p.m., and reception from 2:30 to 5, for 500 guests. When the couple left for a motor trip through Northern New Eng-land the bride wore an aqua chemise dress, white accessories and white orchid corsage. Both bride and bridegroom attended Manchester High School. After June 10 the couple will make their

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style to that of the honor attend-ant but of orchid color. They car-ried colonial bouquets of yellow roses and carnations with yellow streamers. The flower girls wore empire style dresses of floating nylon sheer over nile green tissue taffeta, with matching green mid-riff bows and streamers. Their headpleces were nile green queen's crowns. They carried colonial bou-quets of yellow and white roses and carnations with white and

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and carnations with white and yetilow streamers. Mrs. Cote selected for her daughter's bridal an aqua organza sheath dress, white accessories and corsage of white orchids. The others are John Alsop of Avon, J. Kenneth Bradley of Weat-tired in a pink eyelet organza sheath dress with which ahe wore pink and beige accessories and white orchids.

white orchids. Breakfast at 11 a.m. was served YALE TO SPEED BUILDING Co. of New Haven.

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and carnations with white and the endorsement at a meeting here hicles were taken to Griffin Hos-

at Club Kosciuszko, Rockville; New Haven, May 28 (P)-Yale Police said the oil truck hit the

Episcopalians Making Plans

Hebron

Several parishioners from St. Peter's Episcopal Church expect to attend the convention of the Women's Auxiliary to the Nation-al Council of the Protestant Epis-copal Church, which will be held at Hartford Seminary Foundation, June 2, 3 and 4. This is the 20th annual meeting of this group in Connecticut. There will be daily devotional serv-ices, inspiring speakers, books to browse over, luncheons, and din-ners with the fellowship. Those wishing to attend will find regis-tration blanks at the church Sun-day. New Religious Volumes Douglas Library has recently added the following religious books of general interest, which are ready for circulation; "The Apoc-rypha of the Old Testamnet;" "The Church in Soviet Russia, by Matthew Spinka; "Cradle of Our Faith, The Holy Land," by John

Matthew Spinka; "Cradle of Our Faith, The Holy Land," by John C. Trevor: "Days and Customs of All Faiths," by Howard V. Harp-er; "Jesus at School," by Harold Wilson. "Jeaus of Nazareth," by Joy Harrington: "Lands of the Bible," by Samuet Terrien: "The Bible," by Samuet Terrien: "The Man Who Feared a Bargain," by Harold G. Newsham; "The Little Church on the Big Rock," by Hazel Allen: "The Next Day," by James A. Pike; "The Self You Have to Live With," by Winifred Rhoades; "Tell Us, Please." by Charles J. Woodbridge: "Thinking About God," by R. L. Middleton: "Twelve Who Were Chosen," by William P. Barker: "The Worth of a Man," by Arnold H. Lowe; and "The Young People of the Bible," by Sara Jenkins, Sara Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter have arrived have from St. Porter have arrived here from St. Peters-burg, Fla, and are spending the summer with Mr. Porter's mother, Mrs. Della Porter Hills, and his stepfather, Merton W. Hills, in 8-3454.

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French army in Algeria.

But there are two tragic conno-tations to this tardy show of prin-ciple and courage. One is that it ly points up the dilemma of our I then asked John P. Wiet, exwas missing during all the years times. Despite the jealousies, an- ecutive vice-president of the Manwhen it might have given policy to tagonisms and doubts that at- chester France-policy which might have tended the development of the averted the present crisis. The oth- atom sub, we in this country maner is that it makes the present aged to find the treasure and crisis the more difficult to resolve. talent needed to turn it into an For, in the circumstances, to try efficient weapon of destruction. to deny de Gaulle his facade of Not so with atoms for peace, power by naked force.

de Gaulle, pretend to govern came bogged down in a lack of France? The answer is no. Can de direction and a bitter Congresworse, in the end, than no govern-ment without him. And he, too, had better be, and soon. The Skipone way or the other, he is going form of new and better weapons, to get or take his chance. The last for all their might, constitute a minute courage against him could frail reed on which to base hopes be admired the more if it had ex- for peace. isted, previously, against the poli- One can only speculate as t cies which have brought France to what the effect would be if we-

"summit meeting" at Moscow-a salutary than the Eisenhower Docof Europe and Asia, followed by a backed by atomic submarines. meeting of the Warsaw Pact nations from Europe alone-was originally awaited with some fear munist world position.

be abandoned. The true results of direct devotion to the elemental these meetings might not appear good works of his faith, on the for weeks to come. What we are one hand, and for the liberal getting now, in the way of signs of breadth of his views on the other. the direction these meetings may He had the heart of a great have taken, could be only the early churchman. He had the mind of a smokescheen, to soften everybody great churchman. And when he was up for the real policy decisions yet called to Rome, to occupy the highto be revealed

been stated, however, the first out- as well as to him. comes of these summit meetings in One inevitably thinks that the Moscow have been of a nature op- very religion he represented and pected

friendly greeting from Khrushchev of his future potential service to Tito of Yugoslavia. Another could be taken away from him beof Yugoslavis as one of the na- them, and that he knew there is tions present in spirit, if not in never really an end to the testing actuality.

Moscow summit meetings was the of pain and death away from fa-Russian announcement that Rus- miliar surroundings. But, although sian troops are to be withdrawn the world felt sad for him, there from Rumania completely, that an- was no sign that he felt sorry for other Russian division is to be himself. He himself, was still gen-Rumania, Bulgaria, Poland, Czech- mind's eye on the main things. The oslovakia and Albania are to re- world, and his Church, were the duce their own armed forces by a better for his role in them. total of 119,000 men among them. Any withdrawal of Russian National Forest Fires Dip troops-and any policy recognition on the part of Russia that Washington-There were 42 per tion on the part of Russis that such withdrawal is an act of vir-tue—are welcome. Any inference that Poland and Hungary pos-Fires numbered 7,200 compared sessed enough influence in the summit conference to persuade Moscow to ease off on Tito is wel-come, too. Our own decent interest

in the satellites is plain. It is to Week of Riots have them gain gradually and perceptibly but safely in their degree f political and policy freedom; it is to have the day come when presence of Russian troops. That such developments would bring credit to Russia, whereas continued or intensified Russian oppression of the satellites would harm Rus-sia's position in the world, is a consideration which should be out-side our main interest. But these first sequels to Mos-cow's summit meeting may be merely the dessert, being served is marely the dessert, being served is an oppressive is an op

for five months, is not only the the only official language in Cey- during the next five days, Thurs- why he didn't get a divorce. On

eneral de Gaulle the faise and marine the Skipjack slid down the store. Store was closed. Asked a hypocritical facade of technical ways at Groton. But this was no merchant who was open as to any egality by which he seeks to at- first step. It was the fourth atom- attempt at store policies for openlegality by which he seeks to at-tain office, his real technique be-ing of course, the dictation of the cording to her builders, it is the Willard, consult that. I don't know fastest and deadliest of them all. when local stores open and close.

But there are two tragic conno- The occurrence of these two I open six days a week because

egality seems merely to increase however. Here was an idealistic e certainty that he will take concept hailed by all. It offered a means of lifting the burden of The situation shakes itself down poverty from men everywhere and to this. Can the existing order of of opening up vistas of material hings, no matter what courage- well-being never before dreamed ous unity it may develop against of. But instead, the idealism begovern this France? The sional wrangle between the advoanswer is that perhaps he can. cate of public and private power. Government by him may prove The direction may yet be supmay fail to govern. But it jack and all that has gone before seems a fatalistic certainty that, and all that will come later in the

this point of complete crisis. and the Russians and the British, too, for that matter-were able to After Moscow's "Summit" supply a few atomic reactors to countries in the Middle East. The The outcome of last week's effect, we wager, would be more meeting of the Communist nations trine, even when that doctrine is

Cardinal Stritch

and tension. These meetings came The death of Samuel Cardinal in the wake of the new break with Stritch so soon after his signal Tito, and other signs that Khrush-chev was either tightening his policies, or being forced to tighten the state of the st them, and the fear was that these ever held by an American is sad meetings would confirm a general indeed. For the elevation of this shift toward toughness in the Com- particular American had been meaningful. Among American prel-It is far too early for this fear to ates, he was outstanding for his est place yet accorded an Ameri-Such cautious reservations having can, the tribute was to the Church

posite to that predicted and ex- served could not have failed to have prepared him for the possi-The first headline was one of bility that the privilege and honor, touch was the conference's listing fore he had really begun to taste of the faith and humility of man. The next development after the His place of honor became a bed withdrawn from Hungary, and that the and philosophical, and kept his sightseeing

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less it is done by means of a com-pletely enclosed sanitary vehicle of the load packer or tank type, The "person" referred to in the rdinance is interpreted to mean any corporation, partnership, asso-ciation or individual compensated for the removal of the refuse items

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Fines up to \$100 may be levied on those found guilty of violating the ordinance. An amendment was passed al-lowing a 45-day period for local refuse collectors to comply with the ordinance. Other Amendments Two amendments were made to resolutions passed at an April 3 town meeting, on the issuance of school bonds and authorization of the Board of Education's applica-tion for state add for the new

the Board of Education & applica-tion for state aid for the new school project and Pleasant Valley School. The amendments covered technicalities not included in the

previous resolutions. No action was taken on a resolu

tion concerning the removal of fill since the item was not listed in the

The resolution was a 6-point

directive prepared by Hugo L. Norige of Hayes Rd. concerning removal of fill or borrow locally.

A recent controversy between First Selectman Thomas L. Bur-gess and Republican Town Chair-of fill from town property off of fill from town property off Ayers Rd. near the Wapping School, prompted the resolution calling for the drafting of an or-dinance concerning both the re-moval of fill and existing or plan-ned gravel pits.

ned gravel pits. Norige said that he will present

a copy of the resolution to the Selectmen for action. Memorial Day Observance Three bands will lead the Me-

morial Day parade in South Wind-sor Friday. The East Windsoc and South Windsor High School music makers will follow the lead

of a Manchester fife and drum corps in banging out the beat for marching feet.

The parade will form at 1 p.m.

m Belden Rd., which runs off El-

ington Rd., just east of Vinton's

1:30 p.m. and will proceed down Eillington Rd. to St. Francis of Assisi Church field Memorial

Day services there will be under

the direction of Legionnaires. The religious part of the cere-mony will be taken care of by the Rev. Francis Karvelis of St. Fran-cis of Assial Church and the Rev. Walter L. Abel of Our Savior Lui-theran Church

theran Church. David Clark of the Wapping School and Katherine Toconis of

Union School will represent chil-dren's groups by reciting "In Flan-ders Field."

The Scantic Valley Riders who

rode horses last year in the pa-rade will not be able to come this

year because of distance. How

ever, officials hope that a few cow-boys from Wapping will join Gold Star Mothers, firemen, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownia and other

marchers. ZBA Hearing Tonight Tonight at 8 o'clock at the Town

Tonight at 8 o clock at the Town Hall, two applications will be pres-ented before the zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA). Walter Kashets of Sta. 49's. Main St. is ask-ing for an exception on the mini-mum lot specification in order to help settle the estate of his moth-

er, Mrs. Mary Kasheta. The Fai-cones of 326 Long Hill St., East Hartford, are asking a walver of the building code to allow con-

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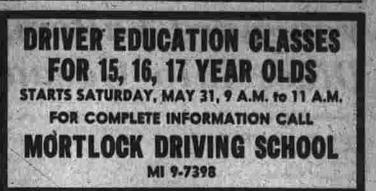
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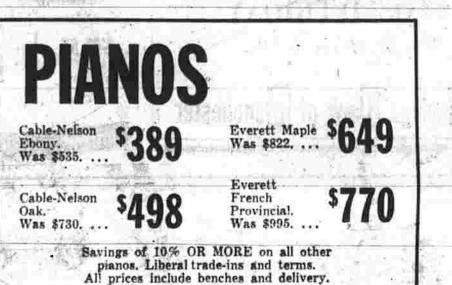


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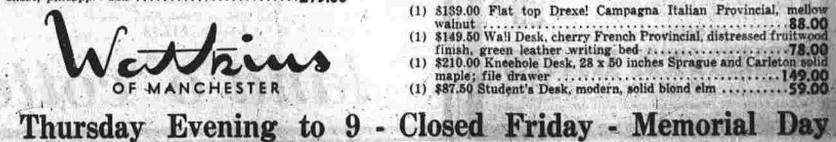
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Its findings were to be a part of this country's contribution to world knowledge in the Interna-tional Geophysical Year.

Housed in the 20-inch ball were astruments designed to measure ultraviolet rays from the sun, es ecially during the gigantic elecrical eruptions in the sun's atnosphere known as solar flares.

When these flares occur, radio communication on Earth some Htfd. Steam Boiler ... 86 times is knocked out. 73 Some scientists suspect that Public Utilities hese rays, by electrically charging Conn. Light & Power 19

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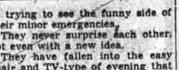
Middle Age Isn't a Birthday But Just Living in a Rut

Middle age is just a state of mind and a set of lazy habits. With a little effort and a determination to stay young until they are actually old, a husband nd wife can skip the middle-aged attitude toward life.

The couples we think of as ypically middle-aged" have given trying to look as physically atractive as possible and have put on weight and grown careless

about grooming. They are no longer especially interested in making new friends, but have narrowed their social life until

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Diabetes Hits Aging they see the same few couples over Los Angeles - Diabetes today is largely a disease of middle and ible" old age. In recent years the im that, given a choice between a trip or some new appliance or furnis-turs for the house, the house wins out over their waning spirit of ad-stance, the death rate for this age

out over their waning spirit of ad-venture. They always put their children first, even though the children are old enough to live in their own worlds and never think of con-sidering Mon and Dad before their own pleasure. They 'we Lost Humor They 'make mountains out of mole hills and sigh over small up-sets, instead of shrugging them off

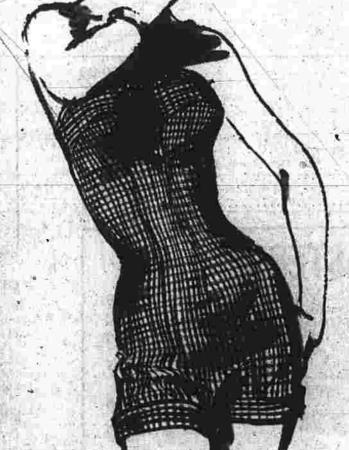


David McDonald, president of the that the United States cannot Steel Workers Union, for a talk make itself a boss of a country in about prices and wages. Africa or anywhere else. It has to Eisenhower replied that he has be a partner with such countries.





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to go into action. Strikes Short, Weak Strikes called for yesterday by the Communists as a show of their bitter opposition to De Gaulle were short and lacked punch. The Socialists designated today for a Socialists designated today to mass protest and more strikes were threatened. The events which led up to Pflimlin's resignation offer started late Monday night. At De Gaulle's initiative, H nd Pflimlin met secretly, "I asked him to use his authority to recall to their sense of duly those who were rising against republican order" but got no assurance. Pflim-lin later told the assembly. A high

government source said the pre-mier agreed to stand aside for the general. De Gaulle's abrupt noontime statement yesterday that he had started to form a government blew up any deal with the sur-prised Pflimlin, who said he had

no advance knowledge of the announdement. On hearing it, Pflimlin left an assembly debate on his proposed constitutional reforms to strengthen executive powers, met with his abinet and then said he would stay in office. That made the asembly's vote approving constituonal reform in principle a test between Pflimlin and De Gaulle. "The moment has come for (the nbly) to take its responsibil Pflimlin told the deputies "If the government holds, th aratroopers come," some deputie

said grimly. "Tou haven't the right to give up, even under physical force, vet-eran Socialist Paul Ramadier told the cabinet. He said it held "the

Pflimlin said the defection of the DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Independents had weakened the government at a crucial moment at a crucial moment and he could not go on. The presi-dent refused to let him step aside dist. Rockville: John Haberern, or, combines beautifully with perior or combines beautiful to the combin ernment at a crucial moment he could not go on. The presi-refused to let him step aside a dSt. Rockville; John Haberern, a new premier was ready to over, seeking to avoid a power dent refused to let him step aside until a new premier was ready to take over, seeking to avoid a power vacuum while France is threatened with civil strike. Pflimlin accepted the com-promise and Coly began tajking with political leaders. The presi-with political leaders. The presi-with political leaders. The presi-with said he hoped to be able to St. James Toner, 3 Pioneer Circle when the sun shines. or, combines beautifully with peri-boys what they must know to take over, seeking to avoid a power with civil strike. Pflimlin accepted the com-stit are said he feit the Board was, in promise and Coly began tajking the political leaders. The presi-with said he hoped to be able to St. James Toner, 3 Pioneer Circle at the sun shines. Mrs. Mary Ward, 674 Center Rd.; We meet to work on Rd.; We meet to work on Rd.; We meet to work on R

ruling Algeria and since last Sat-urday Corsica has vowed to re-main defiant until De Gaulle takes over. S0.000 Demonstrate Some 50,000 persons the largest erowd since the insurgent move-ment began, demonstrated again last night in Algiers demanding De Gaulle as a strongman leader of France. Paris remained quiet but was fense with rumors that the para-troopers who sparked the Algeria uprising might move to install De Gaulle by force. But the drama in the assembly and Coty's Elysee Palace produced no visible effect on the capital's normal life. Police, some with tommyguns.

dent said he hoped to be able to St.; James Toner, 3 Pioneer Circle; pattern is used for both. Pretty here only for his course.

ralace produced no visible effect on the capital's normal life. Police, some with tommyguns, ringed every major public build-buses in the parks off the Champs Elysees as they have for the last two weeks. But they did not have to go into action. KNOW **Aviation** Electronics Technician mestin

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dent said he hoped to be able to name a candidate to succeed Pflim-lin by evening. The outcome was hopefully awaited in Algiers, where the crisis was touched off May 13 by a military-civilian seizure of pow-er in defiance of Paris. The junta ruling Algeria and since last Sat-urday Corsica has vowed to re-

on dinners - for - two which cost islature's education committee Many Night Courses

SCHOOL GUIDANCE URGED Hartford, May 28 (A)-Use of guidance counselors to recognize and encourage good students to go on to college was urged to-day at a state capitol hearing. State Education Commissioner William J. Sanders told the leg-islature's education committee that such counselors are essential if student abilities are t Many Night Courses While it is not unusual for ex-tension courses to spring up for particular needs, most of the cur-riculum is within the regular colling work as not worth lege. But 10 years of experiment have proved that a regular City vide funds for that service. Many Night Courses school boards regard regular the money, and thus fail to pro-vide funds for that service. School boards regular the money and thus fail to pro-vide funds for that service.

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agenda. "We meet to work o agenda items for the whole town," Among the questions he said had taken up the Board's time unnec-

he said.

essarily were those relating to the Water and Sewer Departments, which have been under close scrutiny by a few members of th public for months. In addition to seeking a way Board meetings, Turkington said s plan to streamline the meetings rectors Tuesday night. The plan, drafted by a Directors

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beginning June 12. He said he rederalized the entire Arkansas up from 6 cents to 7 hopes to enter Michigan State Col- Guard and sent paratroopers to en-from 2 to 3 cents.

audible murmur was heard among the 5,000 spectators. Green arrived in a taxl and walked unescorted to the meeting point of seniors. Detectives as-corted him to another issi after the ceremony. Among the eight Negro specta-tors was the Rev. Martin Luther King of Montgomery, Ala., leader of the widely publicized bus boy-

cott there. About 100 policemen took posi-tions throughout the stadium. Some 120 Guardamen occupied the school building and the underside

there was an exodus from the stadium of newsmen and spectators who apparently had come to see him be graduated. there was an exodus from the stadium of newsmen and spectators will undergo six weeks of basic unit training as a tank crewman, he will undergo six weeks of basic unit the experiment is being Several teen-agers had showed up at the gate with counterfeit en-trance tickets. They were turned will be sent to New York for em-For the first time in recent years there was no formal speechmaking PARK CHARGES UNCHANGED that odo that odo

"The Story of 'Arkansas." precedented school year, marked state parks will be the same as visits to Florida during 1957 that

hopes to enter Michigan State Col-lege, next fall and embark on a law career. Last night Green sat impassively with 601 other seniors on the foot-ball field. As he received a diploma and congratulations from principal Jess W. Matthews an almost in-provide the murmur was heard among udible murmur was heard among school board has asked federal these publications, the rate will

school building and the underside of the vacant stadium wing where they were out of sight. All traffic around the school was blocked off when the commencement began. After Green got his diploma

barkation to Germany.

commencement. Instead the Hartford, May 28 (P)-The State enfors presented a choral reading. Park and Forest Department says story of 'Arkansas." that 1958 camping, parking and Development Commission report only reference to the un-

Mothballs for Birds The experiment is being tried

idents.



Eisenhower Signs At 86:





Schendel Says Parking Ban Zoners Hear On Cottage St. Experiment Bids Monday

Section Two

Even though the parking ban is an experiment. Schendel emphati-cally maintained. "Cottage Si is only 22 feet wide and definitely should not be used for car storage." He said he welcomed the petition. "Inasmuch as it will arouse the town into realizing that something is to be done there." The chief confided that the best possible solution would be for the property owners to give the town five feet on each side of the street so that it could be widened and not that it could be widened and parking spaces established. There is only one piece of property which could not readily give up five feet. And even if just one side of the street is widened.

that problem could be solved," he

the conducted in April indicated that ers Third Grade Rhythm Band lighted ground, sign 15-feet from mother takes no interest in her pink and white, the Cottage St. ban would help with its own student conductor, the street line; Richard Carpenter, offspring. Mrs. Ray S. Wa increase the Main St. traffic flow. John Bendall, who competently 285 Henry St. Residence Zone A. The action taken by Schendel was led his fellow classmates through to erect attached porch and garage also recommended last November three selections. by William G. Barr, executive director of the National Parking Asan, who came here at the re-quest of the Chamber of Com-merce's traffic committee. Compare Surveys the stage for the stage for the grand finale the stage for the grand finale the stage for the grand finale the stage for the grand finale

last month's survey and next week's, we'll certainly know if the no parking on Cottage SI has helped the Main St traffic situa-tion." Schendel said "If we find it hasn't then we'll try something else." It was then he offered the opinion that widening the atreet was the best solution and at the same time would satisfy the resi-dents in the area. "If we find that the parking restriction has worked in regards to traffic flow, then we'll probably try out other plans which could also be effective and at the same time, satisfy the resi-dents." The ban now in effect pertains

to all of Collage St., between Birch and Maple Sts. The petiion concerns the section between -Birch and Oak Sts. The signers

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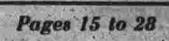
to east side of building which will.

The ban now in effect pertains chester High School auditorium at nursery school for four weeks at the Stephen St. address. Also seeking special exception FREE PARKING



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Of Problems in Education



said. Offer Compromise While the petition called for an outright removal of the restrict-ted they would be willing to accept part-time no-parking on Cottage St. The compromise calls for the allowance of parking on contage St. The compromise calls for the allowance of parking on one side. The school purching the school portion of the signers indicat-ted they would be willing to accept part-time no-parking on cottage St. The compromise calls for the allowance of parking on one side. St. The compromise calls for the allowance of parking on one side. St. The compromise calls for the allowance of parking on one side. St. The compromise calls for the allowance of parking on one side. St. The compromise calls for the allowance of parking on one side. St. The compromise calls for the allowance of parking on one side. St. The compromise calls for the allowance of parking on one side. St. The compromise calls for the allowance of parking on one side. St. The compromise calls for the allowance of parking on one side. St. The compromise calls for the allowance of parking on one side. St. The compromise calls for the allowance of parking on one side. St. The compromise calls for the allowance of parking on one side. St. The compromise calls for the allowance of parking on one side. St. The compromise calls for the allowance of parking on one side. St. The compromise calls for the allowance of parking on one side. St. The school parking

Mrs. Ray S. Warren, 109 Prince- the nation.

Problems looming on the educa-tion horizon were presented to an audience of Manchester Rotarians at the Manchester Rotarians at the Manchester Country Club last evening. Dr. LaVerne Strong, curriculum director of the State Department of Education, present-ed several problems without giv-ing any answers. ing any answers. . Increasing enroliments, need for articles without criticism or anal teachers, the necessity for cur- yeis. riculum reevaluation, and recent . She also berated parents who magazine articles on education want the best education possible were mentioned in Dr. Strong's for their children individu

"We talk today about education education colle being big business," she said "One thing we never lack is clients." Dr. Strong revealed a study has been made by the Southern New England Telephone Co. which estimates Connecticut will have a doesn't require the parents to sign population of 3 million persons by the report cards. Where have the 1968. She pointed out the need for more school buildings, more books more supplies and more teachers. She concluded by saying an in-vestigation of all colleges should Correlating the increase in these be undertaken, to determine which things will be a rise in cost of in- ones have educational standards

be the increase in people over 65 brainy students who are rejected years of age who have static incomes and will be unable to pay ed. higher taxes. Dr. Strong said 8.8 per cent of Connecticut's popula-tion will be 65 or older in 10 New Haven, May 28 (P)-Th cars. Four Sources

return to teaching after raising a of the current year was \$4.068,86 family, teachers who move here as compared with one of \$107,622 from other states, and recent for the same period last year.

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who renege on paving for such

vidual items, and an increase in comparable to such centers as Yale total cost. Another problem complicating the increase in school budgets will be the school budgets will

New Haven railroad has reported an April deficit of \$455,408 com-Dr. Strong mentioned four pared with a net income of \$7,075 sources for Connecticut teachers for April, 1957. The company said ta deficit for the first four months

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Schendel Suit Slated For Trial Tomorrow Honor Pupils

The \$100,000 damage suit against Chief of Police Herman O. Schendel and former probationary Patrolman John C. Mahoney is expected to go to trial tomorrow in Tolland County Superior Court. The suit stems from an assault made by Mahoney on two Rockwile women while he was on duty the night of June 26, 1955. Ma-honey is currently serving a 4 o 16-year term in State prison as result of the incident.

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The women are Mrs. Doris Stiebits and Mrs. Marie Kabrick. They brought Schendel into the suit on the grounds that he was al-legedly negligent in appointing Mahoney to the force. They also charge that Schendel was remiss-the bid with in failing to fire Main his duty in failing to fire Ma-honey when, they said, the neces-sity for such action was apparent. Constable James Duffy yester-

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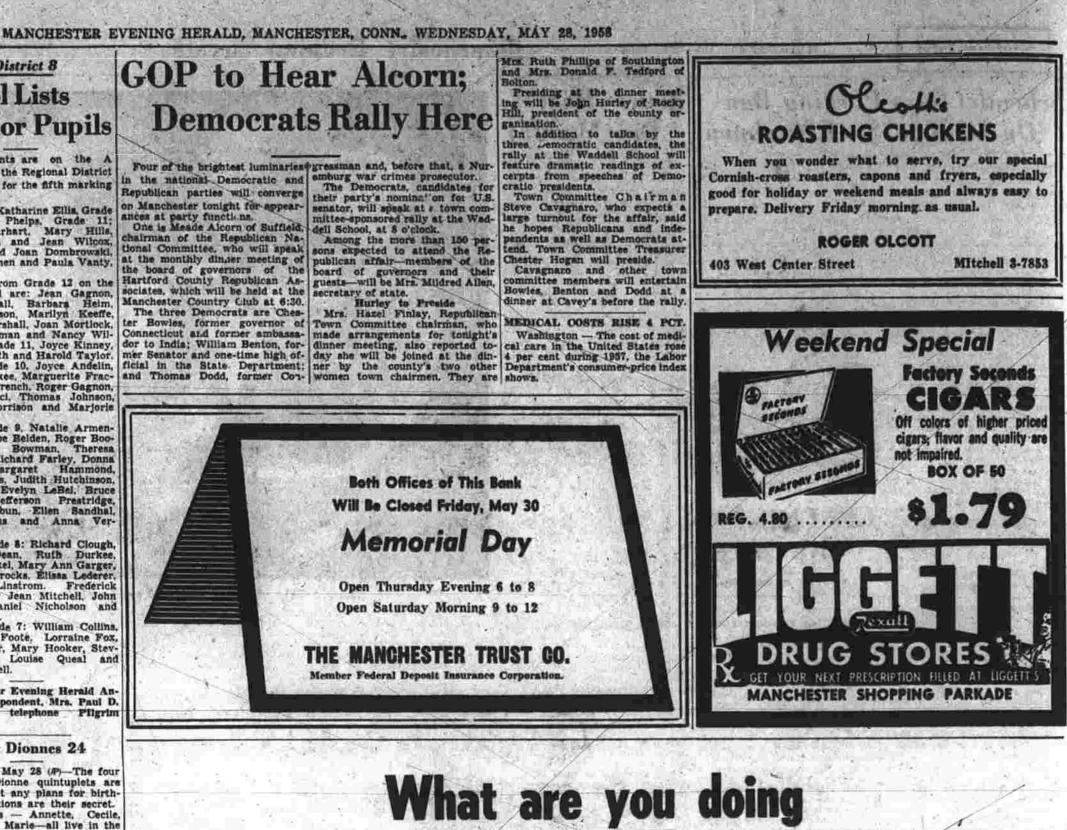
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Finance Board Grants Fees For Town Office, Vault Plans

Action taken by the Board of the committee viewed the Bouth Finance last night indicates the Windsor educational wing last town may soon be asked to take the first steps toward construction of a vault and town offices at the of a valit and town offices at the Community Hall. First Selectman Charles A. Rob-bins requested and was given ap-proval of an appropriation of \$2, 000 for architect's fees subject to vote of a town meeting. Selectman Robbins said he planned to include the town office proposal in a town meeting anticipated soon on the School Sites Committee's new re-port. The Sites Committee, which has been investigating the relative merits of several-parcels of lam in town, is expected to be ready to make its report within a few

in town, is expected to be ready to make its report within a few weeks. In other business last night, the sppropriations. The general high-way account was increased three appropriations. The general high-way account was increased three sport of Finance increased three appropriations. The general high-way account was increased by \$1. 000. Additional highway expenses this year not chargeable to town-aid roads, and the opportunity to purchase a used sand spreader for \$400 were the reasons for the in-crease. The sand spreader would cost \$1,500 if purchased new, the Board was told. Also increased was the town garage account for which an addi-

nor, will be present. Rep. Marie Bouteiller of Middle-

Johnson on June 24 if was announced. Bulletin Board The Official Board of United Methodist Church will meet to-morrow at 8 p.m. Bids for the ren-ovation project of the church will be considered for awarding of the contract. The Educational Building Com-mittee of the Congregational Church will meet tomorrow in the parish room at 8 p.m. Chairman Leslie S. Boiton and members of

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the net expenditure to the town \$698. The Board also voted to re-ap-point H. N. Alexander and Co. of New London as auditors for the present fiscal term. Firemen to Host Meeting The local volunteer fire depart-ment will be host to the Williman-tic base switchboard meeting to-morrow at 8 p.m. at the local fire-house. Dale Smith, Anthony Giglio and Stuart Wells are on the re-freshment committee. GOP Dinner Plans About 40 local people have al-

GOP Dinner Plans About 40 local people have al-ready made reservations for the GOP dinner Monday at the Red Ember to meet state and county candidates for office this fall. Har-ry Lugg of Rockville, newiy-ap-pointed Legislative Commissioner for Connecticut, is among the latest political figures to indicate he will attend. John Alsop of Avon, candidate for the GOP nomination for gover-nor, will be present. Rep. Marie Bouteiller of Middle-

Paul Sweeney of Rockville, whose She found on her arrival at present term is expiring, will also the scene of fighting that in the The dinner is primarily intended for everyone and is not limited to town officials or Republican Town Committee members. Anyons who wishes to attend may obtain tick-ets from Republican Town Committee members or by calling Mrs. Robert Miller of Cook Dr., clerk of the committee. Pack Awards Made Cub Scout, Pack 73 presented circus skits at its meeting this week and prizes were awarded to each den. Cubmaster A. Laraia of G o od w tn Rd. presented week and prizes were awarded to each den. Cubmaster A. Laraia of G o od w tn Rd. presented week and prizes were awarded to each den. Cubmaster A. Laraia of G o od w tn Rd. presented week and prizes were awarded to each den. Cubmaster A. Laraia of G o od w tn Rd. presented week and prizes were awarded to each den. Cubmaster A. Laraia of G o od w tn Rd. presented week and prizes were awarded to each den. Cubmaster A. Laraia of G o od w tn Rd. presented week and prizes were awarded to each den. Cubmaster A. Laraia of g o d w tn Rd. presented work britah and brought un-heard of cleanliness. The kitchen and the storekeeping quarters received & denner's badge. Bobcat pins went to Philip Dooley, Philip Ponticelli and Thomas Crockett. Cub Scout Roindup for Bolton youngsters will be held at Camp Johnson on June 24 It was an-nounced. Builetin Board barrack hospital alone there wer

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town, a candidate for nomination as secretary of state; Rep. Frank-lin Wella of Vernon, who will seek nomination as state senator from this district; and High Sheriff Paul Sweeney of Reckylla whose

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Miss Elaine Elizabeth Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, 55 Autumn St. became the bride of David Henry Hol-comb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Holcomb, Bloomfield, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the

South Methodist Church. The Rev.

Dr. Fred R. Edgar performed the louble ring ceremony. Philip Freggor, minister of music, played the organ and accompanied the

soloist, Harold Baglin, whose numrs were "Because," "Ich Liebe ch," and "The Lord's Prayer."

he church was decorated with

thite giadioli and carnations. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, had as her, matron of honor Mrs. James M.

Roach, Waterfront Park, South Coventry, Bridesmaids were Miss

Verlie Morrison, 255 McKee St.,

Miss Betty Ann Johnson, 43 Holl St., and Miss Heather Lee, 32

con. 55 Autumn St., brother of the

Flower girls were Jane Powell, Vethersfield, and Holly Holcomb,

Bloomfield, nieces of the bride-groom; and the ringbearer was Richard Jerome, 68 Kessington St., second cousin of the bride.

The bride was attired in a gown of white Italian silk cloud taffeta with reembroidered Alencon lace.

of the fitted bodice, designed with short draped sleeves. Appliques of lace in garland "V" shape accent-ed the from and back panels of the

ed the from and back panels of the vast skirt, which swept into a full court train. Her fingerip vell of imported English illusion was draped from an imported French crown of pearls and rhinestones. She carried a prayerbook, which belonged to her maternal grand-mother, with white roses, stephano-tic and streamer with bits eroses.

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alm St., cousin of the bride. Frank S. Burnham, Bloomfield, was best man. Ushers were Roger H. Holcomb, Bloomfield, brother of the bridegroom; George J. Bauer; Bloomfield, and William F. DunMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1958

Rationing Ends In East Germany

or electric ranges, when bought new, for 15 years before replace-ment. New washing machines are replaced after nine years. Second-hand appliances are kept only half as long as new appliances. Farm families keep all appliances except stoves longer than urban families.

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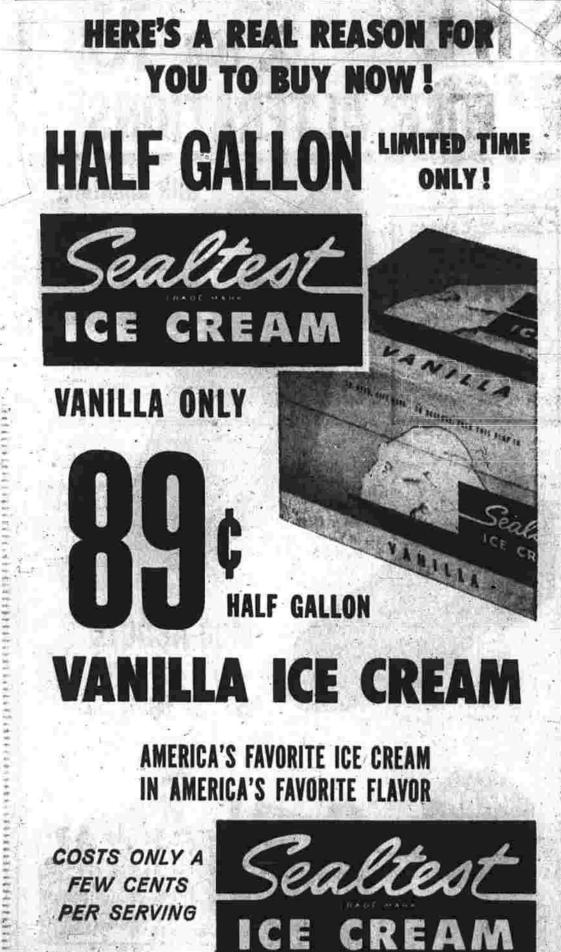
Holcomb-Duncan Wedding

MRS. DAVID HENRY HOLCOMB

The matron of honor wore a match-ing picture bat and carried a bou-quet of light blue feathered carna-tions and stephanotis. The brides maids wore matching clip-on head-pieces with circular veils and car-ried cascades of light pink feath-ered carnations. The mother of the bride chose a dreas of willow green embroidered organza, made with flared skirt with an inserted neckline forming a sweetheart effect and short sleeves. She also wore matching shoes, pale pink hat and gloves and corasge of cream colored cym-bldium orchids. The mother of the bride's traveling costume, when is a sweetheart effect and short sleeves. She also wore matching shoes, pale pink hat and gloves and corasge of cream colored cym-bldium orchids. The mother of the bride's traveling costume, when is a sweetheart effect and short sleeves. She also wore matching shoes, pale pink hat and gloves and corasge of cream colored cym-bldium orchids. The mother of the brides from Manchester High chores from Manchester High chores from Manchester High conset from the class of 1953, and attended Hartford Art School and the evening division at Hillyer colless attended the strike the class of the strike the ers on a white background, with the evening division at Hillyer court arraignment. white accessories and a corsage of a pink cymbidium orchid and Bloomfield schools and served two didn't see the boy, but stopped his

years in the U.S. Army, of which car when he felt a bump, and four The flower girls wore pale blue 14 months were spent in Kores. him lying in the street.

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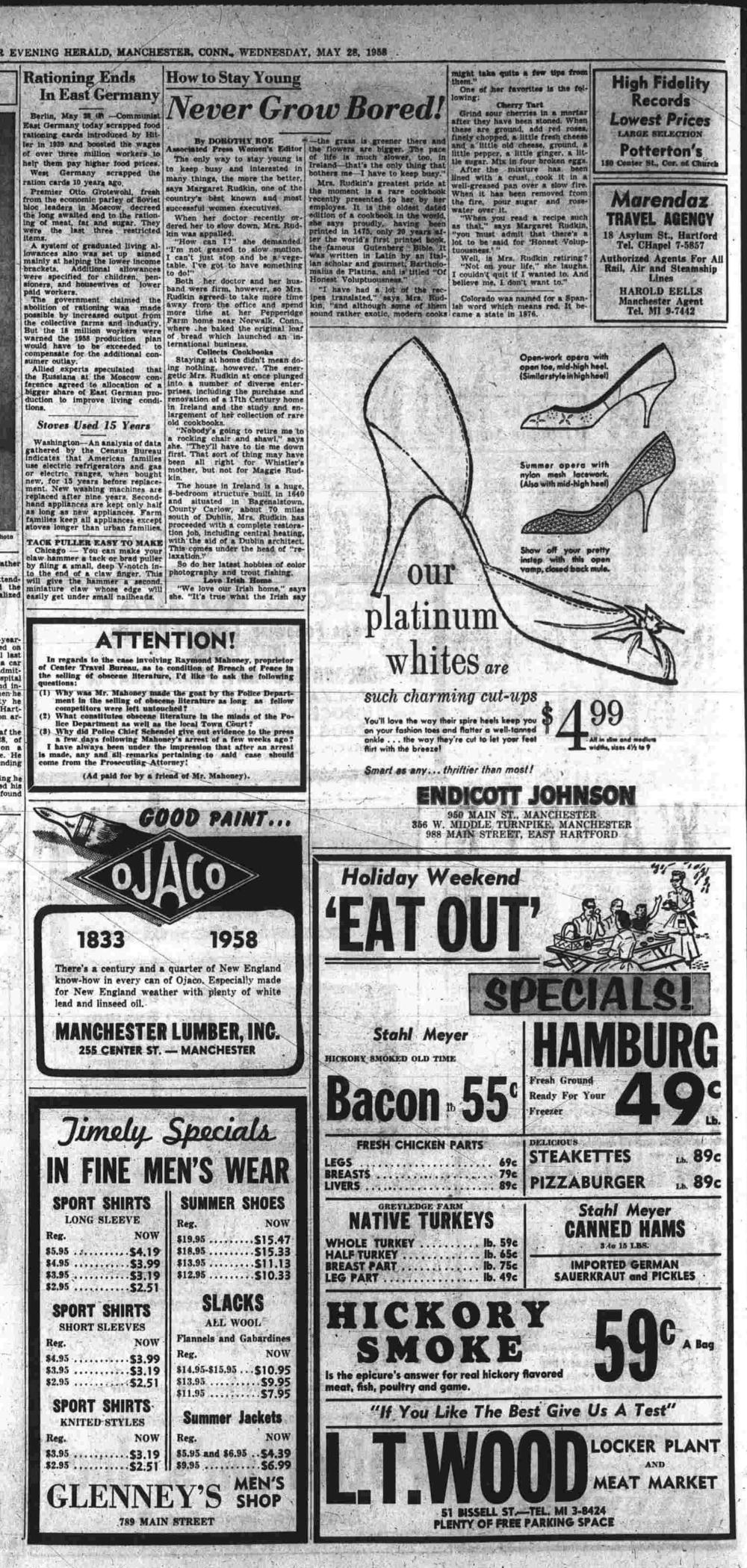
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In regards to the case involving Raymond Mahoney, proprietor of Center Travel Bureau, as to condition of Breach of Peace in the selling of obscene literature, Fd like to ask the following

(1) Why was Mr. Mahoney made the goat by the Police Department in the selling of obscene literature as long as fellow competitors were left untouched?
(2) What constitutes obscene literature in the minds of the Police Department as well as the local Town Court?
(3) Why did Police Chief Schendel give out evidence to the press a few days following Mahoney's arrest of a few weeks ago? I have always been under the impression that after an arrest is made, any and all remarks pertaining to said case should come from the Prosecuting Attorney!

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Italy's Political Setup Unaltered After Elections

Rome, May 28 (P)-Final elecion returns made plain today the ro-western Christian Democrata cill continue to govern Italy, either in coalition with the minor Cener parties or with their support. The balloting Sunday and Monday for a new parliament left the litical picture about the same. he Center and Extreme Left made mall gains. The Monarchists lost savily and the Fascists dropped

When the new parliament meets June 12, the Christian Democrats will be asked again to form a gov ernment. They have ruled since World War II. Premier Adone Zoli is expected

to step down and give Christian Democrat leader Amintore Fanfani a chance to become premier a second time. He held the job for 2 days in 1954. Zoli, a senator, got the job a year ago because he was a less controversial figure than the party leader.

The Christian Democrats to 273 seats in the dominant 596-member chamber of deputies, or 26 short of a bare majority. But they can count for support on most is sues from the other Center parties whose 46 seats could give the government a safe margin of at least

The standing of the partles in the chamber will be: Christian Democrats 273, a gain of 11; Lib-erals 16, up 2; Social Democrats 23; up 4; Republicans 7, up 2; South Tyrol and Aosta partles 3, (no change); Communists 140, a loss of 3; Socialists 54, a gain of 9; Monarchists 23, down 17; MSI (Facility) 25 down 4; others 2

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of August A. Busch Sr., a former Joined by Paulette, now Is, and president of the Anheuser-Busch Inc., died Tuesday of a coronary thrombosis. A son, August A, Busch Jr., is president of the com-handicapped of her children. When pany and owner of the St. Louis he first came to her with Dolores,

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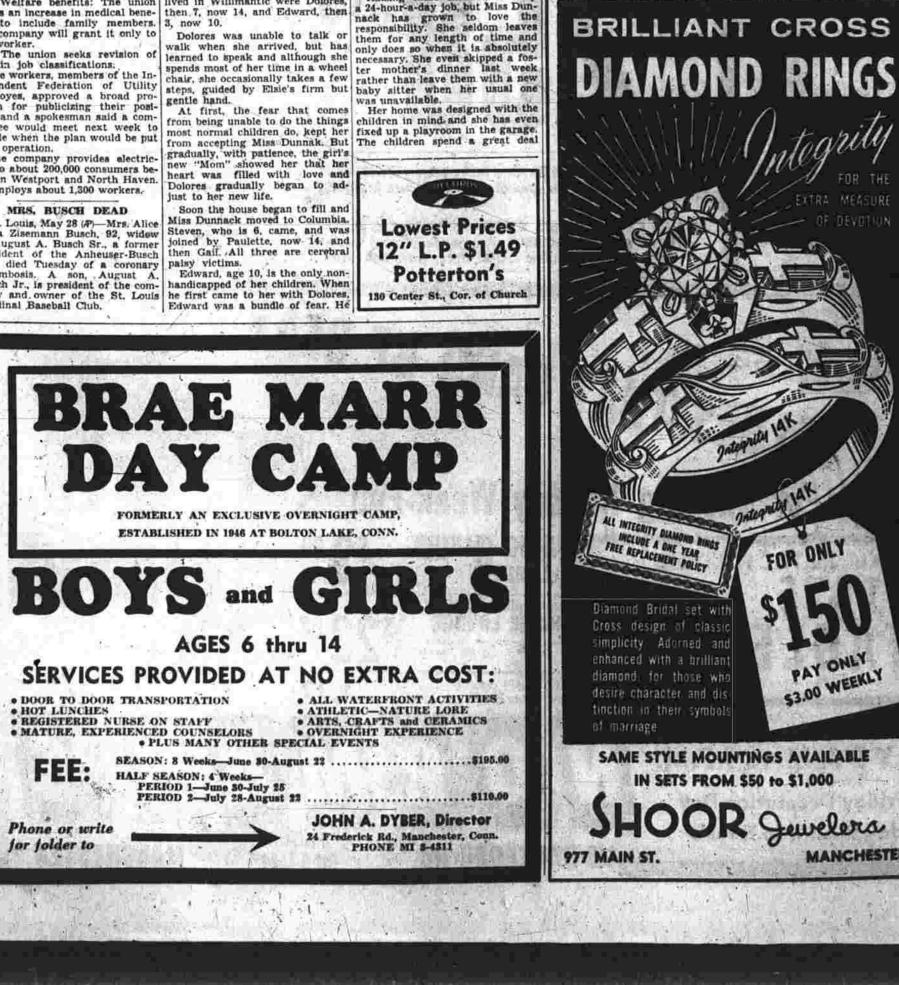
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The children enjoy one of their daily warm weather pleasures, listening as Miss Dunnack reads to them in a shady spot next to the pool. (Herald Photo by Saternis).

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 The workers, members of the Independent Federation of Ullity the most of her time in a wheek it employes, approved a broad prosition and a spokesman said a committee would meet next week to into goration.
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tion is another special grant fo the purchase of special equipmen for the teaching of general science earth science, biology, physics m mathematics. Research Corp. is a foundat which for some 40 years has b concerned with the advancem-of science and technology in t country. Traditionally the foun-tion has granted funds to colle-and universities for the stimulat

of science teaching. In recent years there has d oped serious concern over the rela tively small numbers of youngsters electing to study mathematics and the sciences at the secondary level. Grade 1 Registrations Registrations for the first grade r the three Ellington Schools ystal Lake, Longview and th Center, may be made any day this week between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Longview School on Middle

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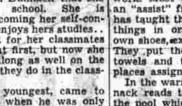
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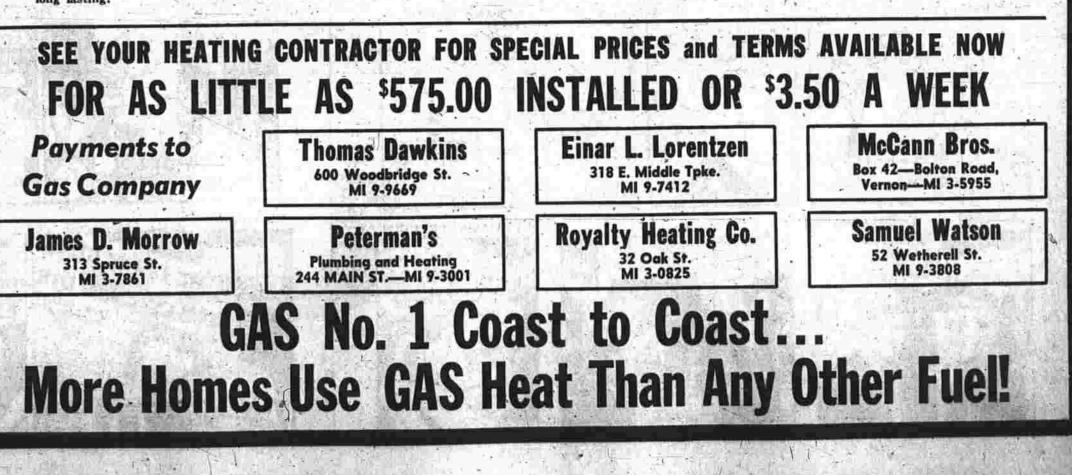
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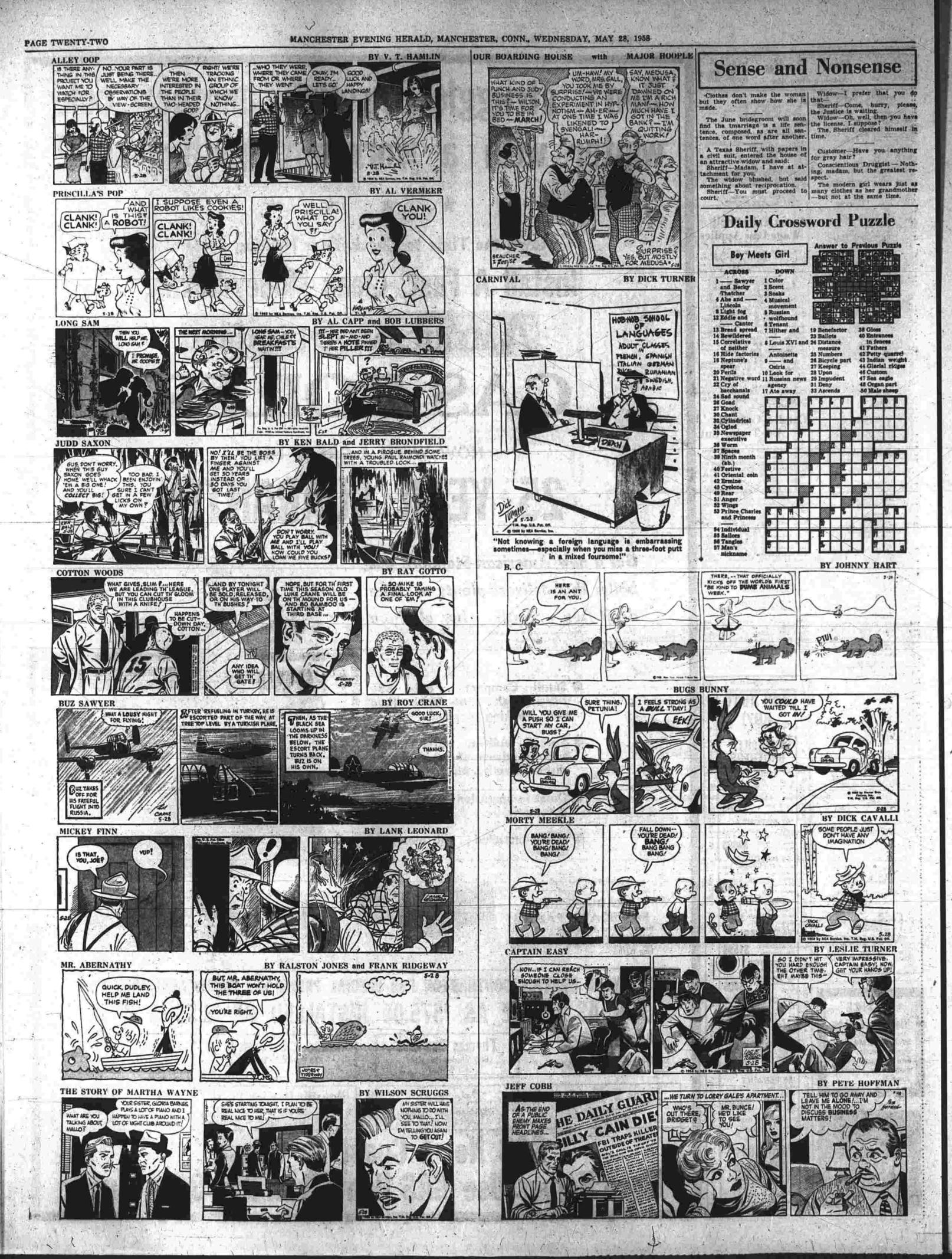
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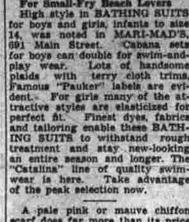
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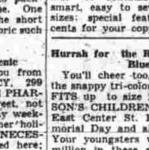
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Joe Adcock Pinch Hit **Does Trick** New York, May 28 (P)-Warren (The Wonder) Spahn,

working his usual magic over the St. Louis Cardinals, is a third of the way home today in his run for a record 20victory season. And the National League schedule is less than a The 37-year-old southpaw gained his seventh victory of the season last night on a pinch-hit, two-out, ninth-inning homer by Joe Adcock as the Milwaukee Braves junked Sam Jones' two-hit shutout for a 3-2 decision over the

It was Spabnie's fifth straight over St. Louis, second this season, for a 49-26 lifetime record against the Redbirds-who have supplied almost a fourth of his 231 major league victories. Spahn, now 7-1, can set a major league record for left-handers by bagging his ninth 20-victory sea-son. He shares the record with former American League Bob He shares the record with er American League Bob (Lefty) Grove at the moment. Gain on Giants

The Braves closed within a game of first place San Francisco, beaten 5-1 at Philadelphia, Mantle's Shoulder while third place Pittaburgh moved within four games of the top with a 5-3 victory over Los Angeles. If Sad Sam's sad these days, it's

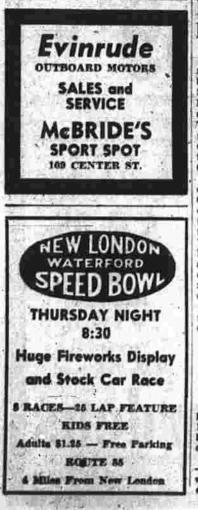
Cause of Concern no wonder after what's happened to the Cardinal right-hander in his last two starts. He allowed



'Now Just a Minute Mr. Umpire....

Casey Stengel signals' to plate umpire John Stevens to listen to his protest of Umpire Larry Napp's decision that a drive over the rightfield fence by Mickey Mantis (7) was foul. Harry Chiti, Kansas City catcher stands in left foreground. Stengel's protest was in vain, and Mantie proceeded to strike out. Kansas City won the game last night, 7-3. (AP Photofax).





Kansas City, May 28 (*P*)—If Mickey Mantle's shoulder is sore and cutting down on his home run production, he wouldn't admit it last night. "I feel fine," was Mickey's suc-cinct reply to published reports that a recurrence of a shoul-der injury has taken some of thes



Spahn Works Magic on Cards Sport Chatter Cerv. Swings Big Bat, **Snaps Turley's Streak**

New York, May 28 (/P)-Bob Cerv, who became a hefty hitter by shedding some weight, seems to have made Bob Turley his favorite target as the Kansas City Athletics make their bid to tip the scale against the New York Yankees this

Major League

The slugging outfielder, down to a trim 204 or so after sweating off about 10 pounds, crashed his second home run off the no-wind-Leaders up right-hander and drove in four runs as the band of ex-Yanker

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Musial, St. Louis, 59; Spencer, San Francisco, 53; Walis, Chicago and Cepeda, San Francisco, 52.
Doubles-Hoak, Cincinnati, 16;
Musial, St. Louis, 12; Moryn, Chi-cago, Aaron, Milwaukee, Skinner, Pittsburgh and Davenport, San Francisco, 11.
Triples — Mays, San Francisco, 6; Banks, Chicago, Gilliam, Los Angeles, Ashburn, Philadelphia, Virdon, Pittsburgh and Blasin-game, St. Louis, 6.
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coaches will return from last year's staff. John Keller will han-die the defending champion Ponti-cell Contractors and Jinniy Wiley will coach Fire and Police, Harry (Pop) Carlson has replaced Ernie Noake as head man with Bantly's VOLLEY BALL sessions on Mon-day noons at the Community Y Noske as head man with Bantly's Ollers and Joe Galanek has taken over the reins from Tiny Pockett with Nassiff Arms, Age group for this loop is 15-17. Boys cannot be 18 before Aug. 1 to be eligible to compete.

LAST CALL for Kacey baseball excursion tickets has been issued by Joe McCarthy. This year's an-structure for Statium will be on Sunday, June 15 for the doubleheader between the Yankees and Detroit Tigers. Tickets, which inter times. First start for Man-cheater will be June 11 in Hartford include round trip train fare, are oheater will be June 11 in Hartford available at the Kacey Home. Spe- while the home opener is listed cial rates are available for young-sters. The train will leave Union mantic. tation in Hartford on June 15 at

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Station in Hartford on June 15 at \$:05 a.m. McCarthy reports 60 tickets from an allotment of 350 are unsold. All seats are in Sec-tions 16, 16, 18—third base side. TWILIGHT LEAGUE baseball tryouts will start Monday night, June 9, at Mi, Nebo. The circuit is the first time a local woman tied or won a Class A event in the past 13 years, week later with all activity at Mt. Were Ray Blue of Wethersfiel

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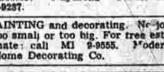
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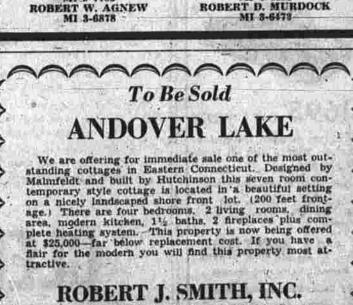
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 Saturaay, May 31, 1930 at 10 A.M. AFTER 5 A.M.
 * A.M. SESSION:--38 pc. of Ashburton (gobists, wines, sugar, creamer, honey, etc.), 7 pc. ruby enamel dec. beverage set, pair Sandwich lamps, some fine cut glass including extra fine cordial set with tray, French porcelain vase and others, 2 Wilkle plates, 3 sect. Dresden dish, 10 Hav, fish plates, fine Vict. banquebjamp and others, purple sing sait, blue ruffied Vict. basket, setting hen, brass h. w. kettle, bells, coll. of German pipes, painting on porcelain (12x16 in.) signed "Peccatte." Other china and glass, mantel clocks: -Double steeple Brewster & Ingraham, other steeple, 2 baby (both rough). French china case clock and others. Pewter: -Teapots by G. Richardson (Cranston, R. L.). A Griswold, Roswell Gleason, R. Dunham (2), Jao, 'Dixon & Son, Boardman (lion mark), 8 in. plate by B. Barna, Philadelphia, other items. Lunch.: 12:30-1 P.M.
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Detroit, May 29 (P)—Wal-s the possibility of a settlement by ter P. Reuther declared today that basic contract demands of his United Auto Workers union "cannot be swept under the rug." And the UAW president said his union is not surrendering, despite ultimatums from the auto indus-try that it will operate without rontracts if no new agreement is reached by midnight tonight for General Motors or Sunday for Ford and Chrysier.

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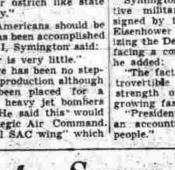
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General Motors or Sunday for Ford and Chrysler. The UAW president said he was not concerned by GM's decision that it will abandon the union shop and checkoff of dues if the union does not accept contract terms. Entering the GM talks for the first time in two months, Reuther said there were basic demands in-cluding pensions, layoff pay and benefits for displaced workers. "That we cannot sweep under the rug." GM's top negotiator, vice presi-dent Louis G Seaton, joined Reu-the first time since they opened the talks March 25. Asked about

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Paris, May 29 (A)-Gen. Charles de Gaulle arrived in Paris late today-and once again disappeared from public view. He was expected at President Coty's official residence shortly

By GEORGE MCARTHUR Paris, May 29 (AP)-President Rene Coty is calling Gen. Charles de Gaulle to power with a warning that only he can save France from civil war.

The president announced this action to parliament toda He said he will resign if the National Assembly refuses to accept De Gaulle as premier.

De Gaulle immediately left his country home for Paris Coty's unprecedented message was received in the National ssembly with shouts of derision from the Communists and cheers from De Gaullists on the right.

"We find ourselves on the brink of civil war," Coty said. "In the peril of the motherland and the republic, I turn myself toward the most illustrious Frenchman." The assembly recessed and par-*

ties began feverish caucuses. First reports said the Socialists, who hold the balance of power. were General Placed holding firm in their opposition to bolding firm in their opposition to De Gaulle. Outgoing Premier Pierre Pflim- With Century's

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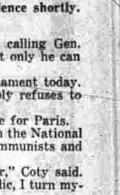
Assembly for having possibly ex- ated with him are examples of his

members must support De Gaulle. Persons who attended the session quoted him as saying: "I am convinced that in the present circumstances-whose aspects I know very well-civil peace can only be preserved by the, the real mystery of Charles de legal formation of a government Gaulle : Is he shrewd or confused?

ready an armed camp. Authorities nists and Rightists. Coty apologized to the National getting along

ceeded his traditional role as personal immaturity was weak and he saw no other course. He wanted to spare France politicians.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who is being called to power by French President Rene Coty, is sho



Outgoing Premier Pierre Fund in told the caticus of his Popular Republican Party (MRP) that Republican Party (MRP) that By JAMES MARLOW (AP News Analyst) Washington, May 29 (h-This is

One thing is sure: He's one of the Coty told the assembly he could see no alternative to De Gaulle. Security Redoubled leader. But he has shown persona

culty adjusting to the realities of

the ordeal of Frenchmen fighting Frenchmen.