The Weather Forment of U. S. Weather Burnet

Warm, more humid tonight and Tuesday, chance of scattered show, are and thundershowers this eve-ning and tomorrow afternoon. Low tonight 55-60. Tuesday near 80.

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Beer's election yesterday by the self-styled liberal organization brings to ADA's top leadership a close friend of Sen. John F. Ken-nedy (D-Mass), Kennedy is considared a likely contender for the Democratic presidential nomina-

Beer said today he, had helped Kennedy in previous political ef-forts, but is not a member of the Senator's political organization. At least part of the ADA lead-ership up to now has leaned to-ward Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn), an ADA vice chairman, and Adlai Stevenson, in that order, for the Democratic presidential

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PROF. SAMUEL H. BEER

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As ADA head, Beer was named succeed Robert R. Nathan, Washington economic consultant. But he said he will delay taking over active leadership until he has completed a book on British poli-

Gen. Abdel Karim Kassem. John Profumo, minister of state

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Profumo replied that the government believed its decision was good, adding; "The Russians themselves have been extremely busy since the (Iraqi) revolution, ex

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U.S. Visit with

London, May 11 (P) Sir Winston Churchill returned home today from what may have been his

Smiling and spruce in a gray Homburg and gray suit with a red rose in his lapel, the British statesman was greeted at the sirport by his wife, who kissed him on both

cheeks. U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney also came out to welcome Churchill home. Sir Winston was misty-eyed last night as he boarded the British

etliner at New York's Idlewild Not far away, in Brooklyn, is a

emodelled brownatone house where his mother was born. This was Churchill's ninth visit to the United States since the first dark days of World War II, before the United States entered the

Churchill, 84 and ailing, paused at the ramp as he boarded the plane, and delivered a message of hope to the free world. Then waved his black Homburg at the rowd of several hundred gathered

Churchill spent seven days in New York and Washington. Here he stayed with an old friend, financier Bernard Baruch, four years

gathered outside Baruch's home, just off Central Park in mid-Manhattan yesterday, for a glimpse of Churchill smiled as a cheer went

shouls of "Hurray for Winnie," and Good luck to you." Still smilling, he bowed slightly (Continued on Page Thirteen)

up when he came out. There were

Washingson, May 11 (P) No change was reported today in the condition of John Foster Dulles, weakened, by pneumonia in his fight against cancer.

The former Secretary of State's sister. Mrs. Eleanor Dulles, re-

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Suffolk County, NY, grand when the crackup occurred, jury reports to State Supreme Court that Republican officials Warsaw, Poland, May 11

Jobs Total Up Britain to Ship Planes, Tanks To Iraqi Army Over Million To Iraqi Army Ison New 11 (2) Paris Total Up Planes, Tanks Total Up Paris Total Up Washington, May 11 (P)—In the first four months of this furnish tanks and, planes to the Iraqi government of Brig. Gen. Abdel Karim Kassem. London, May 11 (P)—Britain announced today it will furnish tanks and, planes to the Iraqi government of Brig. Gen. Abdel Karim Kassem.



U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, left, shakes hands with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at pre-conference luncheon in Geneva today. Second from right is Swiss Foreign Minister Max Petitpierre, luncheon host. Other man is not identified. (AP Photofax via Radio from

Adieu De Witt Clinton

U.S. Cuts Tax Stamp On Liquor, Tobacco

Washington, May 11 P The ment, "This will be no longer be government today abandoned its necessary." Richards indicated, however, Churchill Ends historic policy of collecting liquor that his industry isn't entirely sat-

\$4.00 a thousand.

other tobacco products.

liquor tax has been paid.

came from a taxed barrel

of the track.

Mexico City, May 11 (4)-Six

teen persons were killed and 29

Starting June 24, the industries returns only once a month, will pay the tax by filing returns twice a month.

In 1954, Congress authorized payment of liquor and tobacco taxes twice a month.

About \$4 billion now is collected through returns instead of stamps. The returns, system has applied since that time to beer, wine and

The industries have long lobbied the for scrapping of the stamp system.

They complained that large ground that the lag in-payments amounts of working capital were would cut its cash balance even amounts of working capital were would cut its cash balance even tied up because they had to buy though it would finally get the

the stamps in advance of bottling money. or packaging their products. Dana Latham, commissioner of Under the new system, distillers Internal Revenue, said experience and tobacco manufacturers will file returns twice a month covering that returns could be extended to shipments during the preceding 15 shipments during the preceding 15 distilled spirits, eigerettes and

als said details of the procedure haven't been worked out yet.

James P. Richards, president of the Tobacco Institute Inc., said the. taxes brought in \$2,113,000,000 in action will save the government revenue while cigarette levies pro-money and lift part of the indus-duced \$1,750,000,000. try's financial burden at the same

"It is estimated that the govern. After today's action goes into ef-

ment has been spending at least \$5 million per year in printing, playing handling and distributing the blue ments. stamps so familiar to tobacco. The familiar blue tax stamp users." Richards said in a state- with a portrait of De Witt Clinton

News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

Eleven Explorer scouts trying to negotiate 65 miles of Blackstone stamps which they paste on bar-River from Worcester, Mass., in five canoes dunked 72 times before they quit 10 miles short of Russia's first census in 20 years discloses huge increase in population in the Urals, Eastern Siberia and Central Asia, with

nation's total population reported 16 Dead, 29 Injured at 208,800,000 Connecticut Legislature begins stepped-up drive to dispose of the hundreds of bills still awaiting action as session enters final Dulles Unchanged, three weeks ... California's Gov. Fights Phenmonia as possible 1960 Democratic vice presidential candidate... Jonas (Causey, 60. a Negro and former The smashup occurred eight Causey, 60. a Negro and former The smashup occurred eigmental patient, shot to death in miles north of Mexico City. Clarksdale, Miss., by white of-completely destroyed the bus and ficers after he shot to death a scattered bodies along both sides

white man. Singer Eddie Fisher buys \$68,-000 house at Las Vegas, Nev. for and children. The driver also was his bride-to-be. Elizabeth Tay-killed.

lor... First Cuban Navy men to Police expressed belief the bus flee Fidel Castro's government to had crashed into the render of the be turned over to Miami immigra- locomotive. The train was en route

Beer told a reporter today he favors a Liberal candidate for President. In response to a question whether Kennedy would be acceptable to him, he replied Kennedy has called himself a liberal eaded for heady has called himself a liberal and "I think he would be in the Beer and he knows Kennedy"

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From Berlin Airlift informally at a British villa

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many came-down at one minute Berliners planned solemn monies tomorrow to recall the through the sale of tax stamps, tobacco manufacturers want to file

Because of the new Communist

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The Treasury in the past has re the Coptic Church Near Split on

days. Taxes will be paid when reother tobacco products.

turns are filed.

Distillers pay a tax of \$10.50 a thronement of a former hermit cise on regular-size cigarettes is Last year the distilled spirits

Grey-bearded Mina Albaramous-The tax stamp system has been in effect for almost 100 years. fect, tax stamps apply only to Disciple of Christ," in a ritual yesplaying cards and legal docu-

Congregation of 2,000 watched as the 57-year-old prelate was led to the base of seven steps by bishwill disappear from cigarette packages next month. Manufacturers also will drop stamps from each step, as the bishop's read Biblical verses.

A federal stamp will continue to be placed on liquor bottles. This is black robes for the rich vestments of Patriarch and received his merely serves as evidence that the from the Ethiopian mission in rels of liquor. The stamp on the bottle indicates that its contents The barrel stamps will not be

concession to the Russians, Berdsy Almetawahed, whose last name ing said: means "The Solitery." was for "We h means "The Solitary" was for-mally named Kyrillos V, "161st thing," successor of St. Mark, founder of Wes

crown and golden scepter.
But only two Ethlopians, priests Cairo, were present. On the eve of the enthronement the Ethiopian Gangs of white and Negro youths Church sent a letter to the Egyp- clashed with knives and brass tian Coptic Church saying it did knuckles in a bloody street fight not recognize Kyrillos as Patri- here last night. Two white boys

10 years ago. Russian barriers on the high- adding that this included the quesway-rail corridor to West Ger- tion of German participation. after midnight May 12, 1949, West ley first. He was followed by Her-

threat against West Berlin, the leng-planned anniversary celebra- tus of the Red East German retion was turned into a new dem-

at separate tables. The Big Four

Internal Revenue Service offici- gallon on liquior. The federal ex- monk as Patriarch of Egypt's Andrew H. Berding held up a dia-Coptic Church is threatening a gram of the seating arrangement split with the church's Ethiopian for reporters to see,

ops and laymen in colorful robes. He stopped to kneel and pray on

Before the altar he shed his

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that they were not fairly repre-

Others blame the trouble on broken homes, poverty, on working mothers or low intelligence. But the facts are quite otherwise as a team of six experts umissioned by the National Education Assn. has found after

AP education writer G. K. Hodenfield has summarized their finding in a fascinating. 3-part series. Not the least startling of the experts' conclusions is that adult "exploitation" of the juvenile delinquency theme in movies and books itself helps to aggravate the situation.

Manchester Evening Gerald

Geneva. May 11 (A)-The Big Four foreign ministers opened their conference on Cold War problems tonight, 21/2 hours late, after running aground for a time on the question of how the East German government should participate.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko filed into a conference room in the Palace of Nations. The room coptained a round table for the Big Four and separate tables for the East and West German

East, West Germans

Get Separate Tables

representatives, In a day of private consultations, the western powers headed off Gromyko's attempt to get full participation rights for Communist East Germany. Until late afternoon it seemed likely the formal opening would have to be put off until to-

morrow. four ministers finally came up with an agreement giving the East and Britain Backs West, Germans limited speaking rights in the conference but not seats at the main table. They also decided on the conference room furniture - and argument tied in with the German participation dis

The first session of the conference was scheduled for the Palace of Nations at 3:30 p.m. Instead, Allies Honor Men Herter and his Soviet, British and French counterparts got together From this meeting Gromyko

emerged with the announcement Berlin hay 11 P. Allied lead- the formal session was set for 6 There has been a complete administrative matters," he said;

> Gromyko left the informal parter, Couve de Murville and Lloyd. Lloyd, designated to preside at tonight's opening session, led the efforts to resolve the dispute involving the whole issue of the sta-

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one side vacant. The West German table is closer.

Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Asked if the West had made any

Western spokesmen said the septhe Coptic Church and beloved arate tables idea met the original western objections to having the meeting at a round table. The West had feared that if only a round table was used the Russians would try to squeeze in first the East Germans and later the Poles and

Czechoslovaks as fuil participants. Under the agreed upon formula (Continued on Page Four,

Bloody Street Fight

Eccles, England, May 11 (4) Egyptian | Copts said the were hospitalized with stab wounds Ethlopians are threatening to and one Negro was treated for elect their own patriarch, claiming head injuries.

Police broke up the fight and hauled in several youths for ques-

Juveniles Exploited

Almost everyone considers himself an authority on juvenile delinquency, has firm views on its causes and cures. Many believe juvenile delinquents are emotionally dis-turbed children, grist for the psychiatrist's mill.

nine months of painstaking study.

This forms the subject of the first article in the series. The second deals with factors that produce today's delinquent, and the third, after exploding some myths, points the way to some promising approaches. The series starts Tuesday in The

Ike's Plea for N-Tests Limits

London, May 11 (P)-Prime Minister Macmillan has sent Premier Khrushchev another letter apparently supporting President Eisenhower's latest call for agreement on a limited nuclear test ban

A spokesman said Macmillan's letter "links up very much with the Washington announcement." Washington Saturday that Eisen lower had made the point that the Russians should be willing to agree to a limited ban on readily detected tests in the atmosphere even if

they were unwilling to accept an inspection agreement. It was the econd set of lettera the two western leaders had written Khrushchev in an effort to break the deadlock in the 6-month-old Geneva negotiations on a ban on nuclear weapon tests.

In the first exchange Macmillan and Eisenhower urged a ban on but Khrushchev gave them a cold reception. The Russians said only a ban on all test explosions would do any good, but they refuse foreign ministers sit at a round to agree to inspection arrange-table but all on one side, leaving ments which the West says are necessary to insure compliance.

Bulletins

from the AP Wires

BOMBER CRASH KULS 7 Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Wash., May 11 (P)—Nine crew members were killed, another was unaccounted for and one survived in the takeoff crash of a Navy P2V-2 patrol bomber at this Puget

Sound Island base today. MORSE AGAINST STRAUSS Washington, May 11 P-Sen Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) came out today flatly against confir-mation of Lewis L. Strauss as secretary of commerce, "On the basis of his record," Morse told a reporter, "It would not be in the public interest to confirm Strauss." Morse did not elab-orate. He announced his stand after Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-N.M.) said he has a feeling

Calcutta, Iudia, May 11 (P)—
Travelers from Tibet anid today
Soviet troops had entered that
mountain kingdom to help
Chinese communist troops put
down the revolt led by Khampa
tribesmen. These reports, which
lack official confirmation, said
about 250 Saviet officers and men
were seen in a convoy that arrived at Gyantse, south of the
Tibetan capital of Linas. SOVIET TROOPS IN TIBET

BANDIT NETS \$12,000

New York, May 11 (R) — A masked man holding four employes at bay with a sawed-off shotgum, robbed the Manhathan Hotel today of \$12,000 in cash and an undetermined amount is checks. The money represented weekend receipts of the big hotel, at Eighth Ave. and 44th St.

CONELRAD SAID WEAR
Hartford, May 11: (b) — The
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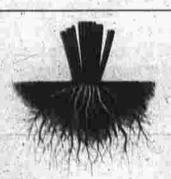
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to the United States since the first dark days of World War II, before the United States entered the Sen. Kennedy's Friend

nancier Bernard Baruch, four years, A crowd of several hundred gathered outside Baruch's home,

Churchill smiled as a cheer went up when he came out. There were shouls of "Hurray for Winnie," and

Still smiling, he bowed slightly (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Washington, May 11 (P) No change was reported today in the condition of John Foster Dulles, weakened, by preumonia in his

very well. He said he helped Ken-nedy in the effort to get him nomi-nated for the vice presidency in

to succeed Robert R. Nathan, Washington sconomic consultant But he said he will delay taking over active leadership intil he has completed a book on British politics in the fall.

PROF. SAMUEL B. BEER

1956 and in his races for the House

As ADA head, Beer was named



John Profumo, minister of state for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons the British grant is in answer to a request from the Kas-sem regime earlier this year. tiring in hard good manufacturing together with the apring expan-

(In Washington, the State De-partment said Britain had in-

Secretary of Commerce Lewis Strauss and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said in a joint U.S. Food Baskets weapons to Iraq. Officials said the department made no objection even though it

Middle East.

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U.S. Visit with Tears in Eves

London. May 11 (P)—Sir Win-ston Churchill returned home to-day from what may have been his

rose in his larel, the British statesman was greeted at the airport by

Sir Winston was misty-eyed last jetliner at New York's Idlewiki

Not far away, in Brooklyn, is a remodelled brownstone house where his mother was born.

fighting.

Churchill, 84 and ailing, paused at the ramp as he boarded the plane, and delivered a message of hope to the free world. Then he

crowd of several hundred gathered to see him off: Churchill spent seven days in New York and Washington. Here he stayed with an old friend, fi-

just off Central Park in mid-Manhattan yesterday, for a glimpee of

Dulles Unchanged,

fight against cancer. The former Secretary of State's

atter, Mrz. Eleanor Dulles, re-grand to Washington last night echuse she felt "I should be near-r home at this time." Mrs. Dulles



U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, left, shakes hands with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at pre-conference luncheon in Geneva today. Second from right is Swiss Foreign Minister Max Petitpierre, luncheon host. Other man is not identified. (AP Photofax via Radio from

since that time to beer, wine and

\$4.00 a thousand.

duced \$1.750.000,000.

other tobacco products.

liquor tax has been paid.

used after June 24.

of the track.

At present, distillers buy tax

stamps which they paste on bar-

rels of liquor. The stamp on the

bottle indicates that its contents.

The barrel stamps will not

16 Dead, 29 Injured

Mexico City, May 11 (P)-Six-

een persons were killed and 29

Most of the victims were women

and children. The driver also was

injured last night in the collision

Adieu De Witt Clinton

U.S. Cuts Tax Stamp On Liquor, Tobacco the men and women who beat the Soviet blockade of West Berlin

Washington, May 11 (P)-The ment, "This will be no longer be government today abandoned its necessary," Churchill Ends historic policy of collecting liquor that his industry isn't entirely satisfied with the new system. He said Richards indicated, however through the sale of tax stamps, tobacco manufacturers want to file Starting June 24, the industries returns only once a month, In 1954, Congress authorized pay-

will pay the tax by filing returns ment of liquor and tobacco taxes About \$4 billion now is collected through returns instead of stamps. The returns system has applied each year through the sale of such since that time to beer, wine and

The industries have long lobbled The Treasury in the past has re for scrapping of the stamp system. amounts of working capital were tied up because they had to buy

the stamps in advance of bottling or packaging their products.

Ona Latham, commissioner of
Under the new system, distillers Internal Revenue, said experience and tobacco manufacturers will with beer, wine and cigars showed file returns twice a month covering that returns could be extended to U.S. Ambassador John Hay days. Taxes will be paid when re-

Internal Revenue Service officihaven't been worked out yet. .

James P. Richards, president of the Tobacco Institute Inc., said the action will save the government money and lift part of the industry's financial burden at the same

"It is estimated that the government has been spending at least fect, tax stamps apply only to 55 million per year in printing, playing cards and legal docu-handling and distributing the blue ments. stamps so familiar to tobacco. The familiar blue tax stamp stamps so familiar to tobacco users," Richards said in a state-

News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

Eleven Explorer acoust trying to negotiate 65 miles of Blackstone River from Worcester, Mass., in five canoes dunked 72 times be fore they quit 10 miles, short of goal ... Russia's first census in 20 years discloses buge increase in population in the Urals, East-ern Siberia and Central Asia, with nation's total population reported at 208,800,000

Connecticut Legislature begins stepped-up drive to dispose of the hundreds of bills still awaiting action as session enters final three weeks... California's Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown begin-Fights Phenmonia as possible 1960 Democratic vice presidential candidate... Jonas Causey, 60, a Negro and former than the collision of a train and a bus crowded with women and children returning from Mother's Day outings.

Causey, 60, a Negro and former The smaship occurred eight mental patient, shot to death in miles north of Mexico City. It Ctarkadale, Miss. by white of-ficers after he shot to death a scattered bodies along both sides

Singer Eddie Fisher buys \$68,house at Las Vegas, Nev. for his bride-to-be, Elizabeth Tay- killed. ffee Fidel Castro's government to han crashed i.ito the fender of the be turned over to Miami immigra- locomotive. The train was en route

It remains to be seen whether the ADA will name another group of "acceptables" at its 1960 spring on vancion and thus avoid naming over active leadership intil be has awars a Liberal candidate for resident. In response to a question whether Kennedy would be acceptable to him, he replied Kennedy would be acceptable to him, he replied Kennedy would be in the said for full employment through the said he will delay taking over active leadership intil be has one and thus avoid naming of the Berlin representing the ball had been in Berlin representing the ball of the full of the fender of the had been in Berlin representing the ball of the Inormal section with the han niversary of the lifting of the Berlin authorities today.

Suffolk County, N.Y.; grand in which an jet of the full of the full

Allies Honor Men From Berlin Airlift

ere gathered here today to honor p.m.

Russian barriers on the highmany came down at one minute after midnight May 12, 1949, West Rerliners planned solemn ceremonies 'tomorrow to recall

moment. Because of the new Communist threat against West Berlin, the

(Continued on Page Four)

for scrapping of the stamp system, sisted the changeover, on the Coptic Church would cut its cash balance even Near Split on though it would finally get the

branch. taxes brought in \$2,113,000,000 in revenue while cigarette levies pro-The tax stamp system has been After today's action goes into ef-

terday. with a portrait of De Witt Clinton will disappear from cigarette packages next month. Manufacturers also will drop stamps from

Before the altar he shed his be placed on liquor bottles. This is not a tax stamp, however, but merely serves as evidence that the black robes for the rich vestments of Patriarch and received his crown and golden scepter.

(Continued on Page Four)

way-rall corridor to West Ger- Lion of German participation.

leng-planned anniversary celebration was turned into a new dem-

New Patriarch to the seat occupied by Herter, the

distilled spirits cigarettes and Cairo, May 11 (P)-The enother tobacco products Distillers pay a tax of \$10.50 a thronement of a former hermit als said details of the procedure cise on regular-size cigarettes is Coptic Church is threatening a gram of the seating arrangement split with the church's Ethiopian Last year the distilled spirits

Grey-bearded Mina Albaramoussy Almetawahed, whose last name ing said: means "The Solitary," was for-mally named Kyrillos V. "161st thing." successor of St. Mark, founder of the Coptic Church and beloved

Congregation of 2,000 watched as the 57-year-old prelate was led to the base of seven steps by bishops and laymen in colorful robes. He stopped to kneel and pray on each step, as the bishop's read Bib A federal stamp will continue to

> But only two Ethiopians, priests from the Ethiopian mission in Cairo, were present. On the eve of the enthronement the Ethiopian

elect their own patriarch, claiming that they were not fairly repre-

East, West Germans Get Separate Tables

Geneva, May 11 (A)-The Big Four foreign ministers opened their conference on Cold War problems tonight, 21/2 hours late, after running aground for a time on the question of how the East German government should participate.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko filed into a conference room in the Palace of Nations. The room contained a round table for the Big Four and separate tables for the East and West German representativés.

In a day of private consultations, the western powers headed off Gromyko's attempt to get full participation rights for Communist East Germany. Until late afternoon it seemed likely the formal opening would have to be put off until to-

morrow. Then an informal aession of the four ministers finally came up with an agreement giving the East and West Germans limited speaking rights in the conference but not seats at the main table. They also decided on the conference room furniture — and argument tied in with the German participation dis

The first session of the conference was scheduled for the Palace of Nations at 3:30 p.m. Instead, Herter and his Soviet, British and French counterparts got together informally at a British villa.

From this meeting Gromyko emerged with the announcement Berling bear 11 (2) Allied lead- the formal session was set for 6 "There has been a complete

> agreement on all procedural and administrative matters," he said, adding that this included the ques Gromyko left the informal par ley first. He was followed by Herter. Couve de Murville and Lloyd. Lloyd, designated to preside at tonight's opening session, led the

> tus of the Red East German re-The formula decided upon for the formal opening session was as The East and West Germans sit

volving the whole issue of the sta-

at separate tables. The Big Four foreign ministers sit at a round table but all on one side, leaving The West German table is closer to the seat occupied by Herter, the

The two German delegations are separated by a third small table for Assistant U.S. Secretary of State gallon on liquor. The federal ex- monk as Patriarch of Egypt's Andrew H. Berding held up a dia-

for reporters to see. Asked if the West had made any oncession to the Russians, Berd-We haven't given way on any-

Western spokesmen said the separate tables idea met the original Disciple of Christ," in a ritual yes- western objections to having the meeting at a round table. The West had feared that if only a round table was used the Russians would try to squeeze in first the East Germans and later the Poles and Czechosiovaks as full participants. Under the agreed upon formula

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the Germans are advisers and not

Bloody Street Fight

Eccles, England, May 11 (P) Gangs of white and Negro youths clashed with knives and brass not recognize Kyrillos as Patri-here last night. Two white boys Ethiopians are three and the were hospitalized with the contraction of the contract of the con head injuries:

Police broke up the fight and hauled in several youths for ques-

Juveniles Exploited

Almost everyone considers himself an authority on juvenile delinquency, has firm views on its causes and cures. Many believe juvenile delinquents are emotionally dis-turbed children, grist for the psychiatrist's mill. Others blame the trouble on broken homes, poverty, on work-

ing mothers or low intelligence. But the facts are quite otherwise as a team of six experts commissioned by the National Education Assn. has found after nine months of painstaking study.

AP education writer G. K. Hodenfield has summarized their finding in a fuscinating, 3-part series. Not the least startling of the experts' conclusions is that adult "exploitation" of the juvenile delinquency theme in movies and books itself heips to This forms the subject of the first article in the series. The second deals with factors that produce today's delinquent, and the third, after exploding some myths, points the way to some promising approaches. The series starts Tuesday in The

Manchester Evening Herald

Britain Backs Ike's Plea for N-Tests Limits

London, May 11 (P) Prime Minister Macmillan has sent Premier Khrushchev another letter apparently supporting President Eisenhower's latest call for agreement on a limited nuclear test han A spokesmin said Macmillan's

letter "links up very much with the Washington announcement." Congressional sources asid in Washington Saturday that Eisen-hower had made the point that the Russians should be willing to agree to a limited ban on readily detected tests in the atmosphere even if

they were unwilling to accept an inspection agreement.

It was the econd set of letters the two western leaders had written Khrushchev in an effort to break the deadlock in the 6-month-old Geneva negotiations on a han on

nuclear weapon tests.

In the first exchange Macmillan and Eisenhower urged a ban on texts below an altitude of 30 miles but Khrushehey gave them a cold reception. The Russians said only a ban on all test explosions would do any good, but they refuse to agree to inspection arrangements which the West says are

Bulletins from the AP Wires

necessary to insure compliance.

BOMBER CRASH KILLS 7 Whidbey Island Naval Ale Station, Wash., May 11 (P)— Nine crew members were killed, another was unaccounted for and one survived in the takeoff crash of a Navy P2V-3 patrol bomber at this Fuget Sound Island base today.

MORSE AGAINST STRAUSS Washington, May 11 (P.—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) came out today flatly against confirmation of Lewis L. Strauss as secretary of commerce. "On the basis of his record." Morse told a reporter, "il would not be in-the public interest to confirm Strauss." Morse did not cinb-orate. He announced his stand after Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-N.M.) said he has a feeling Strauss will not win confirma-

SOVIET TROOPS IN TIBET Calcutta, India, May 11 (P)— Travelers from Tibet said today Soviet troops had entered that mountain kingdom to help Chinese communist troops put down the revolt led by Khampa tribesmen. These reports, which lack official confirmation, said about 250 Soviet officers and men were seen in a convoy that ar-rived at Gyantse, south of the Tibetan capital of Lhasa.

BANDIT NETS \$13,000 New York, May 11 (4) — A masked man holding four employes at bay with a sawed-off shotgun, robbed the Manhattan Hotel today of \$12,000 in cash and an undetermined amount in checks. The money represented weekend receipts of the big hotel, at Eighth Ave. and 44th 8t.

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tificate of approval. Elliott Oliva. 515; Francis Conette, 21, of Stationary of Springs, failure to drive to right, \$12; Ronald F. Labbe, 19, of Ertel Dr., illegal passing, 50. Raymond Bartholomew, 45, of Tolland

Burial Fees

General Manager Richard Mar-tin said today he will set a date for picked up. a meeting of all persons interested in expressing their opinions on raising the town's cemetery fees.

Martins right to raise the fees was announced by Town Counsel Philip Bayer last week. Officials weren't clear whether the authority law with the range of the reserve of the thority lay with the manager or the Board of Directors.

Cemetery fees here have lagged behind those of other communities, according to Martin and Cemetery Superintendent George Elliott.

Under Elliott's recommended \$105 rather than the present \$60. Cost of Holiday and Saturday burials would be hiked to \$90 from

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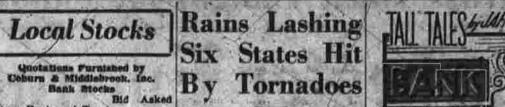
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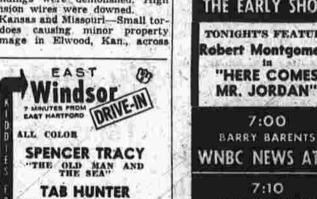
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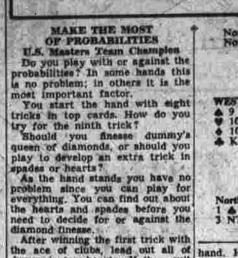
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breeks 3-3, your last heart will be a sure winner.

As it happens, hearts break badly. The next step is to cash dummy's top spades and then lead a spade to your own queen. As it happens, the spades break 3-3. Hence dummy's last spade is a sure winner.

It would be foolish to 'copardize a sure contract. You lead a diamond to dummy's last spade. The contract is now home. If the spades had broken badly, you would know about it on taking the queen of spades, Your only remaining chance would be the diamond finesse. It is quite all right to risk a finesse when everything else has already falled.

Make Slight Change

Make a slight change in the hand the stiffer of not to take the diamond finesse.

The only alternative is to find a 3-3 spade split. South has an even chance to succeed with the diamond finesse, but the odds-are 2 to 1 against a favorable break in spades. Therefore South should try the finesse at the second trick. Half a loaf is better than a third of a loaf.

Partner blds two notrump, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades—9 7 6; Hearts—10 7; Diamonds—10 9 8; Clubs—K J 9 7 3.

What do you say?

Answer: Bid three notrump. A bid of three clubs would ask partner to show a major suit. In this case you are interested only in game at notrump.

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10:36 (8-33) JOHN DALY, NEWS
(18) ONE NIGHT STAND
(22) BOLD VENTURE
(36) TEN-4

(30) TEN-4 (32) THE EARLY LATE SHOW "Mountain Moonlight" 10:45 (8) WEATHER NEWS & SPORTS 11:00 (3) NEWS, WEATHER &

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Gins Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Genovesi, 157 N. Main St. She was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mar-tin, I McCabe St., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Genovesi, 163 N. Main St. She has two brothers,

Daries Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cutroni Jr., Pine Ridge Dr., Andover. She was born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dube Sr., Worcester, Mass., and her paternal grand-parents are Mrs. Rose Cutroni, Worcester, and John Cutroni, Pine Ridge Dr., Andover.

Jeffrey Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Foss, Llynwood Dr., Vernon. He was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Schroeder, Fort Madison, Iowa, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Foss, 353 Summit St. He has two sisters, Jennifer, 4, and Kathryn, 2½.

Joyce Marie and Joanne Marie, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Morin, Thompsonville. They were born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grand-parents are Come LaRiviere, Hartford, and Mrs. Honorine Enos, New Bedford, Mass., and their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arsene J. Morin, New Bedford. They have two brothers, Paul, 6, and Peter, 3; and a sister, Deborah, 4.

Robert Lee II and Barry Edward, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittemore, Talcottville Rd., Vernon. They were born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Madsen, 18 Sterling Pl., and their paternal grandfather is Ralph Whittemore, Collins-

Donna Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Edward Varney, 15 Brooklyn St., Rockville. She was born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilton D. Hayward, Laconia, N. H., and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Billieux, Northampton, Mass. Jeri Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. LaShay, 69 Summer St. She was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hamlin, Milan. N. H., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. LaShay, 3 N. Fairfield St. She has a sister, Kathy Appe. 214

Andrew Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. King Jr., 251.
Spring St. He was born April 27 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Milton Arnold, East Greenbush, N. Y., and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles H. King. Bronxville, N. Y. He has two brothers, Robert Graham, 8, and

Hollis Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon, 45 Crosby Rd. She was born May 1 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Her maternal grandfather is Max Weiner, 50 Crosby Rd., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gordon, New Haven. She has two sisters, Marcie Gale, 4, and Lynn

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reiser, 86 Renton St. She was born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. James McKenna, 57 Linnmore Dr., and her paternal grandfather is Mathias Reiser, 86 Benton St. She has five brothers, William E. Jr., 16, Matthew, 12½, Thomas, 5, Christopher, 3, and Joseph, 1; and three sisters, Mary Alice, 11, Maureen, 8, and Susette, 6.

Diana Brooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gentile, 51 Fairfield St. She was born May 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenden J. Dunlap, 154 S. Main St., and her paternal grandparents are Mrs. John R. Koenig, 404 Hackmatack St., and Mario Gentile,

Nancy Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Downing, 65 Overlook Dr. She was born May 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Costello Sr., 18 Oak Pl., and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Downing, Brookfield, Rd., Bolton. She has a brother, James, 4, and two sisters, Therese M., 3, and Claire, 1.

Scott Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Saternis, 17 Chamberlain St., Rockville. He was born May 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anthony Lackoushas, 29 Franklin St., Rockville, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Saternia, 23 Cottage St., Rockville.

Allen Edward Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Decker, Thompsonville. He was born May 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Cooley, 113 Highland St., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Decker, Thompsonville. He has a sister, Karen, 4.

Joan Ceelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Fortin, 3091/2 Spruce St. She was born May 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sawyer, Fort Fairfield, Maine, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raynold Fortin, Augusta, Maine.

Brad Allan and Chad Alvin, twin sons of Sgt. and Mrs. Sheridan Tone, Lynwood Dr., Vernon. They were born May 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Marvin, Norwich, N. Y., and their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stone, Norwich, N. Y. They have two brothers, Hugh, 4, and Mark 1, and two sisters, Catherine, 5, and Clairemae, 2.

Brian Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph L. Fielding, Stafford Springs. He was born May 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry, Brooklyn, N. Y., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Brooklyn, N. Y., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Fielding, Vernon.

Sarah Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fisher, Storrs. She was born May 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Metager, Poquonock Bridge, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fisher, New Haven. Peter Hubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Wirtz, 16 Eldridge St. He was born May 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Theodore Janiak, Ogrevenbroich, Ger-many, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wirtz, Widdeshoven, Germany. He has a sister, Helga, 4.

Timothy Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berger, 22 Grove St., Rockville. He was born, May 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nolan, East Hartford, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Berger, 39 Grove St., Rockville. He has three brothers, Gregory, 5½, Donn. 3, and Brian, 20 months, and two sisters, Patricis, 6½, and Beverly, 4½.

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School approved a \$13,495 appropriation to renovate the Town Hall.

The figure represents the low bid received by the Public Building parish will meet tomorrow at 8 Randy Walmsley. Citizenship honcommission for expanding the parish will meet tomorrow at 8 Randy Walmsley. Citizenship honcommission for expanding the parish will meet tomorrow at 8 Randy Walmsley. Citizenship honcommission for expanding the parish will meet tomorrow at 8 Randy Walmsley. Citizenship honcommission for expanding the parish will meet tomorrow at 8 Randy Walmsley. Citizenship honcommission for expanding the parish will meet tomorrow at 8 Randy Walmsley. Citizenship honcommission for expanding the parish will meet tomorrow at 8 Randy Walmsley. Citizenship honcommission for expanding the parish will meet tomorrow at 8 Randy Walmsley. Citizenship honcommission for expanding the parish will meet tomorrow at 8 Randy Walmsley. Citizenship honcommission for expanding the parish will meet tomorrow at 8 Randy Walmsley. Citizenship honcommission for expanding the parish will meet tomorrow at 8 Randy Walmsley. Citizenship honcommission for expanding the parish will meet tomorrow at 8 Randy Walmsley. Citizenship honcommission for expanding the parish will meet tomorrow at 8 Randy Walmsley. Citizenship honcommission for expanding the parish will meet tomorrow at 8 Randy Walmsley. Citizenship honcommission for expanding the parish will meet tomorrow at 8 Randy Walmsley. Citizenship honcommission for expanding the parish will meet tomorrow at 8 Randy Walmsley. Citizenship honcommission for expanding the parish will meet tomorrow at 8 Randy Walmsley. Citizenship honcommission for expanding the parish will meet tomorrow at 8 Randy Walmsley. Citizenship honcommission for expanding the parish will meet tomorrow at 8 Randy Walmsley. Citizenship honcommission for expanding the parish will be be a standard to be a standard t

per hall into office space.

The large number of special appropriations approved during the under the supervision of the superv will be held at the Buckley School Marguerite Fracchia, Janet da Curtis, Katherine Darwin, year were criticized during a pastor, the Rev. Philip J. Hussey, budget discussion which followed, the women will form the group for annual report Town Auditor H. purposes. All women of the parish Wilbur Stevens stated the town who are over 18 years of age, should make a complete financial plan for the fiscal year, and, except in case of special emergency, additional appropriations should not be voted subsequent to accept in the control of Board chairmen defended the 13 special appropriations made during the year as necessary due to rapid town growth and events unforseen when preparing the origin-

Another special town meeting

has been called for Friday at 8 p.m. at the Pleasant Valley School to consider establishment of a bipartisan Parks and Recreation Commission as recommended in a petition signed by 21 voters which recommended by 21 voters which the second by 21 vo was circulated by Republican Town Committe Chairman John A. Farn-ham. Burgess has announced the appointment of a 5-man recreation committee to investigate the possibility of coordinating town play-grounds and public buildings for recreational use of residents.

Four Democrats were named to

the committee: Atty, Edward R. Kuehn, John Malin, W. David Casavant and Porter Blinn, and one Republican, Parry W. Roberts. Although Republican Town Committee Chairman John A. Farnham was requested to recommend two Republicans to the committee, the names were not submitted, since the present proposal conflicts with one made in March by the GOP committee. That plan called for appointment of a bipartisan park and recreation commission which would be subject to duties and regulations authorized at a special town meeting.

The Republican proposal was 723 MAIN ST. Has The Republican proposal was backed by a petition signed by 12 residents and presented to the selectmen April 29.

The present appointments follow Democratic requests that a

gate the possibility of establishing a permanent recreation director for the town.

The selectmen are bound by statute to call a town meeting to act on appointment of a bi-partisan On Bermuda Cruise
The Rev. George Roberts, D.O.,
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horns. Wilhelm Ruit. a German from the rear yard line. This is 15 composer who played the Well Tempered Clavier from memory at the age of 13, lived a successful and largely uneventful life in the Stochale St., which will not be in the St., which will not be in

Big, broad and romantic. Good for the neophyte in modern listenon the last two requests.

Raymond Bartholomew, 45, of Hebron, was sent to Tolland County Jail for seven months. He and six months for being a common drunkard.

Talk Planned case of Prince Albert, 41, of Hartford, charged with two counts of driving to the left at an intersection. He falled to appear in

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Jobs Total Up

employment in the labor force March and around 6 per cent dur-ing the winter months. Strauss and Mitchell said in Strauss and Mitchell said in their joint statement:

'This April, one year after the turning point in the recession, the rate of unemployment was about two-thirds of the way back to pre-recession levels. The strong improvement in the last two months

Court Backs



Second Banking Forum Tomorrow

manufacturing work week rose to 40.3 hours, two hours greater than a year ago. More than half the gain represented increased overtime.

Average weekly earnings of factory workers hit a record of \$89.87 in April, up 63 cents from March This was more than \$9 higher than a year ago, mainly as a result of the increased hours in overtime and unemployment. April to \$2.23, or 12 cents higher than a first than the average a year ago.

Seymour Wolfbein, deputy as also and Trust Co, will be one speaker than secretary of labor, told a news conference the figures show substantial job gain. He said both amployment will sump as usual in June when students seek summer jobs. The

Changes in the code will be preity polic on S. Main St. about 4:30 the formal conference beginning on opening session was postponed.

Hartford, May 11 (P)—The excenter around the fewest building treet building the fewest building treet buildi

Court Cases

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Wesneski was originally charged with indecent exposure but the charge was changed by Assistant Prosecutor Allan Thomas. Defense Atty, Havoid W. Garrity said Wes-William J. Rauhikaitia, 25, of South Windsor, and Raymond T. Haugh 39, of Rockville, were each fined \$12 for speeding. Warren G. Maloney, 21, of Brain-

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Coventry

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(Continued from Page One) ented among the 488 electors who chose Kyrillos April 19.

The Egyptian church numbers more than one million. The Ethiopian branch is estimated at about four million. They have been president Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic on April 28 issued a decree recognizing Kyrillos. The Middle East News Agency said Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selssale also had sent a message congratulating him.

In accordance with tradition, from an envelop containing the names of three monks who had been elected from among five nom-inees. Kyrillos had received the fewest votes of the three. The new Patriarch once work ed for a travel agency in Alexan dria. He became a monk in 1927 and lived in solitary in a cave in the deart for six years. Later he became abbot of Anha Samuel Convent in Upper Egypt.

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House. Sittings will be at 5:30 p.m. reading room.

and 6:30 p.m. A film on cystic fibrosis will be shown at 6 p.m. Manchester Evening Herald Covant St. Maurice Church by Father McGurk.

Manchester.

More than 10 organizations, involved in plans for the event of Judges Selected which Mrs. Owen S. Trask is gen-

For Scholarship of Wapping were baptized Sunday at the United Methodist Church by the Rev. Carlton Daley. Mrs. Kenneth A. Downing will be in charge of decorating the dlining room; the Gleaners Circle headed by Mrs. Ruth Gehring and Mrs. Robert Kingsbury, and the Fragment Society headed by Mrs. West Hartford have been selected.

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The three indexs will be the Rev. Carnton Daley.

Builetin Board

The Rev. Burr Baughman, missionary to Sarawak, will be the speaker at the Fourth Quarterly.

Conference to be held tomorrow at United Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

Walter S. Keller, Miss Hilda M.
Keller and Mrs. C. D. Robertson
will set tables; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Bradfield will be in charge
of dining room service, assisted by
their Teen H'ers 4-H Club memhers; Mrs. George Medvetz will be
in charge of clean-up, assisted by
her Girl Scout Troop 218. Food
the best Hartford have been selected.
The three judges will be the Rev.
Francis Butler, assistant pastor of
the Assumption;
are an illustrated service of worship, an anthem by the
ser at Manchester High School; and
Atty. John N. Lombardo, prosecutor for the Town of Manchester.
The Board of Deacons of the
Cohgregational Church will meet
this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the
church.

In other cases, George Munr 38, of West Shore Dr., (ined \$1 for drunkenness; Richard Branor 42, of Hartford, fined \$21 fo speeding; Howard Harvey, 32, o Manchester, fined \$12 for failure to drive to the right; Richard Ber-geron Jr., 20, of Storrs, fined \$6

Mothers assisting with classes this week at South Coventry Cooperative Nursery and Kindergar-ten include Mrs. John Dinsmore, Mrs. Arnold E. Carlson, Mrs. Dud-ley A. Ferguson, Mrs. Harold J. Crane and Mrs. Ellsworth Green-FOR TUESDAY ONLY! trict will be Mrs. Howard Hast-ings. Mrs. Birge Dayton, Mrs. Donald Gowdy, Mrs. Merrill Going The Buttons and Bowls 4-H Club Food Show May 23 in Rockville. Club members have voted purchase a book for the Boo Dimock Memorial Library to

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Clever Cutters, local 4-H group, will meet this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at Bolton Elementary School.

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Young Democrats Elect New London, May 11 (P)—William Galligan of West Hartford was elected president of the Young Was elected the

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American Physicians down at At-lantic City, Dr. Maxwell Finland, associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, has premyth-like truth.

In a study of 10,000 cases at chev keeps on the move, Boston City Hospital, he and his fellow-researchers discovered that deaths from infections, which popping into a trolley-bus or subdropped from 50 per cent to 20 way car as he carries out his firstper cent after the advent of anti-bletics, have now climbed back to 30 per cent, and seem still in-ereasing. This increase is blamed on the fact that, along with their

en the fact that, along with their conquest of some of the great infection perils of the past, the anti-biotics seem to have reactivated and stimulated various kinds of bacteris which had hitherto been alseping harmlessly inside the huto the country and any leader of The inevitable, routine, and val-iant answer of medical science to such had news will be to continue the recent caution in the use of the established antibiotics, and to people seem to make it safe press the search for the new antislotics which will be able to handle pleases. This may be merely the the new varieties of infection now guise of the benevolent, courageappearing. Such news has, in fact, our dictator as compared to the already started to come. There will nervous cowardice of a Stalin, but be more of it. Probably we will it is certainly different. It may

again begin to cut deaths from infection. But the primitive, myth-like question will still remain. Will than he might be if he did not dare. wich new antibiotics in turn develop a backlash of their own? Is us not, Salisbury seems to say, reman ever going to succeed in tain the image of the ruthless pressing death into a corner and tyrant whose slaves would knock making him say uncle? Or is him off if they had the chance. man's life not as much within his own control as he might like to dream it could be? Is it, instead, forever subject to laws of compen-sation, to laws-of fate, with which In any case, Salisbury surely he can tamper, but whose basic wants us to realize that we are not balance he can never outwit? Did dealing with the usual brand of the driginal myth-makers, hardly totalitarian. The way a man goes out of their caves, know more to work is not a major news

The Round Table Spirit There are all kinds of virtues for A Thought for Today a round as opposed to a square Sponsored by the Manchester table, none of which, we are afraid. Council of Churches

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Kingsbury-Johnson Wedding

The First Congregational hurch, Vernon Center, was the scene of the weeding, Saturday at 2 p.m. of Miss Elaine Willa Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ednund Francis Dwyer of Lake St., Jernon, and George Andrew Cingsbury Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeorge Andrew Kingsbury Sr., of The Rev. Rodman D. Cart per-ormed the ceremony and white compons and snapdragons were church decorations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride attended by Miss Jean Kingsbury, sister of the bride-groom, as maid of henor. The bridesmaid was Miss Judith Vogel of Vernon. Ernest Morris of Covonity was best man and ushers were Joel Dwyer, Camden, Maine; Arthur Willard of Plainfield; John Hammer and Neal Johnson, brother of the bride, both of Vernon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of embroidered organza, with scalloped scoop neckline and cap sleeves. The bouffant skirt also had a scalloped embroidered hemline. Her. fingertip veil of French illusion was scalloped and draped from a contour crown of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Phalaenopsis showered with miniature white roses.

The honor attendant wore a princess style gown of light orchid taffets. trimmed with deeper shades of orchid, matching hat and carried a cascade of veillow of the bride, both of Vernon. City and Sen, John N. Moreno of Bogota, Columbia.

Following a reception in the parien house of the church the couple left for a wedding trip to California. They will be at home after June 1 at 9292 32nd Ave. Jackson Heights, N. Y.

The bride attended Wayneaburg College, Pa., and the Parsons School of Design, New York City. The bridegroom is presently with the American Mirlines, La Guardia Field.

MRS. GEORGE ANDREW KINGSBURY Jr.

City and Sen, John N. Moreno of Bogota. The matron of honor wore an orchid and white embossed organdy floor length gown with orchid cummerbund and back bow. She also were a matching headband, and carried a spring bouquet with yellow at similar to that of the matron of honor, only in yellow and white with yellow cummerbunds and back bows. Their bouquets had orchid streamers.

The mother of the bride wore a blue floral silk print deeps with

Uriano-Kozlowski Wedding

The mother of the bride select ed an horizon blue lace sheath trimmed with chiffon, with accessories to match. The bridegroom's mother wore a peacock blue inesth and matching accessories.

Immediately following the cereMiss Regins J. Koz'owski. nony a reception was held at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domin-

When the newlyweds left for a wedding trip through the Southern States, the bride was wearing a Navy bine suit, trimmed with 11 o'clock in the Holy Cross white and navy and white white and navy and white accessories. On their return they will live at 199 Main St., Manchester. The bride is a graduate of Rockwille High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Manchester High School and Windham Regional Technical School. He is employed by Dillon Sales and Service, Manchester.

11 o'clock in the Holy Cross Church, New Britair, Father Situation of the wedding cermony and celebrated the low Mass. The church was decorated with bouquets of mixed white flowers on the altar and ribbons and flowers on the pews.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. Miss Judith Konlowski, New Britain, was her stater's maid of honor.

and carried a cascade of yellow oses and yellow cymbidiums.
The bridesmaid's princess style

gown was of light aqua taffets, ballerina length and trimmed with

deep shades of aqua. Her flowers were similar to those of the honor

Weekend Deaths

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Was the best man for his brother.
Ushers were Frank Uriano, Glastonbury, nd John Andrezjewski,
New Britain.

Hawthorne, Nev.—Alfred Howerd Fuller, 47, president of the
Fuller Brush Co., and his wife,
Dora, 46, were killed Saturday
when their sports car blew a tire
and hurtled out, of control into
the desert about 30 miles east of
here Fuller, who was born in
Hartford, Conn., was the son of

A reception was held at the Ital 1 to 5 p.m.
The bride's traveling costume matching jacket, coral accessories and white orchid coraage. Upon their return the couple will reside at 37 Deerfield Dr. The bride is employed at the Scottish Union and National Insur-Bowles Asks U.S. vive." Much of Congressman

Hillery-Calderwood Wedding



Kerwin-Moriarty Wedding



The wedding of Miss Dinne Calderwood, daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. William Calderwood, Wast-

port, and Paul Norman Hillery son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hillery, 231 Porter St. took place at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the Church of the Assumption. West port. The Rev. Michael J. Mc Carthy performed the double ring service. Church decorations were gladioli, pompons and shapdragthe bride was attired in a white satin gown, designed with a bodies of reembroidered Alencon Isce, Sabrina neckline, long pointed

Sabrina neckline, long pointed sleeves, princess line skirt with a self-crushed cummerbund and and back bow detail, and a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of im-ported illusion fell from a crown The maid of honor, Miss Kathryn Caldwell of Oswego, N. Y., former classmate of the bride, wore an aqua silk faille sheath

roses.
Joseph Shea, Manchester, was best man, and ushers were David Donavan, Manchester, brother-inlaw of the bridgegroom, and Mor-The mother of the bride chose a green silk shantung sheath dress with a corsage of green cymbidium bridegroom chose a rose-colored chiffon over taffeta dress with corsage of white cymbidium A luncheon and reception for 100

guests followed at the Cafe Barus, Westport. The bride's traveling cos-tume, when leaving on a flight to Florida, was a beige print silk sheath dreas with linen beige dugter and accessories. When they return the couple will reside at 61 MRS. PAUL NORMAN HILLERY The bride graduated from sec ondary school in London, England and from Bouve-Boston School a She is a physical therapist at the Meriden Rehabilitation Center. The bridegroom graduated from Manchester High School and American International College, Spring-field, Mass, He is employed at the

11/2 HOUR LUNCH CUT New Haven, May 11-47-Em-ployes in the administrative department offices of the City of New Haven who have been work ing a 32% hour week and taking an hour and a half for lunch wil have to give up a third of their junchtime. Mayor Richard C. Les announced Saturday that these employes will take only an hour or lunch each day and work tha ther half hour so as to be puttin in 35 hours per week.



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Drums beat and bagpipes skirl as the Marine Color Guard marches through the split ranks of the Manchester Pipe Band to open ceremonies. Colorful Show Marks

the plate glass in the front door.
Lavigne went home but later
turned himself in at Manchester
Police headquarters.
Patrolman Ronald Mikoleit said
Burnett suffered sevreal cuts and **Anniversary of Kilties** The three accused have been re-leased under \$50 bonds and are due Color and commotion and, behinds their scarlet doublets, black the wall of bagpipes, the shrill feather bonnets and dark green kilts and plaids, the Kilties stole

Britain to Ship
Planes, Tanks
To Iraqi Army

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Porting arms to Iraq themselves."

Profumo said the government does not believe that foreing Kasem in rely solely on the Saviet bloc for arms would contribute to the stability of the Middle East, which is Britain's sole aim."

Several influential newspapers, among them the Manchester Guardian, thundered out this morning against reports the government planned to announce an arms grant to Iraq.

"If there is one capital outside the Communist world which it would be folly to supply with arms, it is Baghdad," said the Cauardian, "What good will they do? If Gen. Kassem and others are against communism it is presumably because they think it will be bad for Iraq. Why should failure to get Eirlish arms change, their to get British arms change, their sole.

Britain to Ship

of fifes and the roll of drums appared in the Manchester County and the Manchester Course of the Manchester Course of the sole of the show and the parade and subsequent marching exhibitions at the high school field. About 2,000 people flocked to the field to witness the Klities birthady celebration at Crange Hall.

Highlights of the afternoon's activities were the presentation of a memorial gift to the Manchester Band's first pipe instructor, the appearance with the Klities birth Clans of the United States.

The Manchester Police Patrolmen Primo American Profice Chief James M. Reardon.

Attentions were the presentation of a memorial gift to the Manchester Band's first pipe instructor, the appearance with the Klities of one of the band and the Police and Fire Junior Band, which were in the van of the paratic, also were given loud applause.

See the Fire States.

Far de Marchatta to march during the field to witness the life of the stability of the Manchester Cheef James M. Reardon.

Attending the celebration was James Chief James M. Reardon.

The Manchester Police Patrolmen Primo Amache, The Fire James M. Reardon.

The Manchester

bad for Iraq. Why should failure self, to get British arms change their

morning.
At 11:15 that night, police said,
Lavigne walked into the Ferndale
Restaurant and, walking past two
customers he thought spoke to
him, grabbed one, David A.
Burnett, and pushed him through

Alexander Scott, now retired and living in Holyoke, Mass., was the Minute Mer. from Long Island, N.Y., and the Plainville Drum

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Aaron, Mathews Pacing Front Running Braves

New York, May 11 (P)—won a series, splitting two with
The Filwaukee Braves are
riding high again with Hank
Thomson hit two homers and drove Aaron and Eddie Mathews in six runs it took an 11th incutting a wide path through the National League. Aaron's the Cubs a 10-9 edge in the open-

the National League. Aaron's the Cubs a 10-b edge in the openation and his 48 hits are high for both leagues. Mathews tops the big show with 11 home runs and 27 runs secred.

The explosive punch of this pair is the main reason for Milwaukee's first place status. The Braves resumed the lead Sunday by taking a pair from Cincinnati which had moved out front late Saturday.

The Braves scored seven rins in the sighth, after Don Newcombe left, in the 12-4 opener in which Mathews hit No. 11 and a pair of the sighth, after Don Newcombe left, in the 12-4 opener in which Mathews hit No. 11 and a pair of the sighth after Don Newcombe left, in the 12-4 opener in which Mathews hit No. 11 and a pair of the sighth after Don Newcombe left, in the 12-4 opener in which Mathews hit No. 11 and a pair of the sighth after Don Newcombe left, in the 12-4 opener in which Mathews hit No. 11 and a pair of the sighth after Don Newcombe left, in the 12-4 opener in which Mathews hit No. 11 and a pair of the sighth after Don Newcombe left, in the 12-4 opener in which Mathews hit No. 11 and a pair of the sighth after Don Newcombe left, in the 12-4 opener in which Mathews hit No. 11 and a pair of the sighth after Don Newcombe left, in the 12-4 opener in which Mathews hit No. 11 and a pair of the simple sight in the open and big hit ting day, teamed up with Curt ting

the eighth, after Don Newcombe left, in the 12-4 opener in which Mathews hit No. 11 and a pair of singles.

Aaron broke up the 2-1 second game with a tie-snapping single in the ninth. It was his fifth hit of a busy afternoon. He has hit in 18 straight games and in 23 of the Braves' 24 games, including a tie.

DODGERS S. GIANTS 2—Rip sas City, 20.

Repulski and Charlie Néal homered for the Dodgers and Felipe Alou for the Gianta before a San Francisco sel'out of 22.641. Alou's homer following a towering double by Willie Mays in the eighth prompted Manager Walter Alston to bring in Labine.

The straight games and in 23 of the Braves' 24 games, including a towering double by Willie Mays in the eighth prompted Manager Walter Alston to bring in Labine.

Los Angeles climbed into second place on a 3-2 victory over San Francisco, made possible Clem Labine's second game-saving related by the first second game saving related game at Pittaburgh, Burgess had driven in four runs with 2. Labine's second game-saving reliable fob in two days. Labine turned in two scoreless innings, preserving Johnny Podres' fourth victory.

The Phillies and Pirates ran afoul of that Sunday curfew rule in Pittaburgh. After the Phils handed Bob Friend his sixth straight defeat 6-3 in the opener, the Pirates had opened up a 6-4 lead on Smoky Burgess' hitting when curfew sounded. They were in the last of the eighth, so the game must be completed July 21 before it goes into the standings.

Downtrodden St. Louis finally simple of the first and driven in four runs with a three-run pinch homer and a double when curfew intervened. The opener was delayed for 15 minutes at the start and was held up again for 55 minutes by rain.

CUBS 16-7, CARDS 9-8 There was an oddity in the St. Louis-Chicago doubleheader. Lindy Mc-Daniel of the Cards lost the first and McLish. Cleveland, 6-9, 1,000; Pappas, Baltimore, 3-0, 1,000; Walker, Baltimore, Ba u m an n. Boston, Larsen, New York and Fischer and Griggs, Washington, 2-0, 1,000.

Strikeouts—Wynn, Chicago, 43:

Legal Foe of Dodgers Coing into Court Again Score, Cleveland and Bunning, Detroit, 36: Wilhelm, Baltimore, 34: Terry, Kansas City, 35. American League Batting (Based on 50 or more at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, 485: Burgess, Pittsburgh, 382: Temple, Cincinnati, 359: Pinson, Cincinnati, 359: Pinson, Cincinnati, 356 Bouchee, Philadelphia 356.

move will probably not affect the Asproment. Senat baseball team's plans to build a Berra, Yanks (1) Silver said he will file an action U.S. District Court questioning

ion judgment obtained by the e Archegas.

Silver said he will also file a Malzone, Red Sox (1) claim with the city council, de-manding that the Arichegas be paid \$17,500 which they say is the Burgeas, Pirates (3) value of their land. He will also seek \$150 a month from the city or the use of the land until it home-less family. their property — \$10,000 — and Jackson Cubs (1) that the money is waiting to be Moryn. Jubs (2)

ousted six years ago.

ted. The Arichegas have been Musial, Cards (3) (in Chavez Ravine, ostensibly Cifnell, Cards (3) lving in Chavez Ravine, ostensibly free, since being legally

Asproment. Senators : Maxwell, Tigers (6) Bridges, Tigers (1) Phillips, White Sox (1) Burgeas, Pirates (3) Repulski, Dodgers (1) Alou, Giants (6) Mathews, Braves (11) Robinson, Red. (8) Thomson, Cubs 2 (2)

Boyer, Cards (5)



BASE THIEF IN ACTION-Luis Aparicio (11), fleet Chicago shortstop, steals second base in third inning of second game against Cleveland Indians. He stole three bases as White Sox walloped Indians 5-4 and 5-0. Top photo he beats toss from catcher Russ Nixon to second baseman Billy Martin (1). Lower photo he watches ball bound away after upsetting Martin. (AP Photofax)

-Proud of New Record Berra in 148 Games Without Any Misplays

Los Angeles, May 11 (P)—Atty.* According to present plans, the Phill Silver, legal foe of the Los land on which their houses were Angeles Dodgers, plans to file two actions today on behalf of a Mexican family whose Chavez Ravine alongside the new Dodger atadium.

Runs — Mathews, Milwaukee, 27; Pinson, Cincinnati, 23; Temple, Cincinnati, 21; Robinson, Cincinnati, 21; Robinson, Cincinnati, 21; Robinson, Cincinnati, 21; Robinson, Cincinnati, 22; Pinson, Cincinnati, 23; Temple, Cimcinnati, 23; Temple, Cincinnati, 24; Robinson, Cincinnati, 25; Temple, Cincinnati, 26; Temple, Cincinnati, 26; Temple, Cincinnati, 28; Temple, Cinci New York, May 11 (P)-Yogi Berra has quit keeping count suspended second game).

and Cepeda, San Francisco, 9.

Triples — Mays, San Francisco, and rough around the edges," he made anything as a like Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio in several categories.

This have edges," he like Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio in several categories. 4: Matnews and Briton, shiwar-kee. Post. and H. Anderson. catcher Bill deserves most of the Philadelhia, and Clemente, Pitts-Prize or and H. Anderson. Catcher Bill deserves most of the Series games, 61; Made the most Home Runs — Mathews, Mil-fact he's near a record until it's most total bases, 201.

There is one record in which he Windson Berra said he loses sight of the hits, 61; Most at bats, 223, and Plainville

waukee, 11; Robinson, Cincinnati on him.

and Aaron, Milwaukee, 8; Banks, "They told me I was going for the condition of the record," he added. "If I felt total World Series play, He has 10 Rockville Newington.

Pierce and Wynn Go Distance

Chisox Top Indians Twice, Shave Lead



doesn't recall the last error he made.

New Haven, May 11 CP The 6-1 victory over Danbury Teachers, guished son of South Carolina, Dr. Tomy Lee whose owner, Fred Turball I know is I'll be 34 years University of Connecticut and Hartford put the game out of Wesleyan each moved a step near reach with a four-run seventh in Folger Shakespeare Library:

"Only in freshwater colleges do However, performances in the said. "I figure I have at least two er the championship of its own more years in my system, maybe league Saturday by downing a key even, 1-1 for the first six innings. The students still believe that the preparation of the students still believe that the students still believe that the preparation of the students still believe that the students at the stud The stubby Yankee receiver said record in the Yankee Conference a 3-4 day at the plate, yielded 10 would disappear overnight from the Yankee Conference hits and eight runs in 61/3 in many American Colleges ... (It) is Manassa Mauler is the mysteri-

The Coast Guard's lone victory came in the second game of a doubleheader which saw the Cadets overtake the Massachusetts Institute of Technology 4-3 in seven in mings after dropping the first game, 7-1.

Extra Base Hits

Bases-clearing extra base hits

Bases-clearing extra base hits

Risley Big Gum

The University of Bridgeport destrictional College (AIC) 7-5 at Springfield, Mass. Waterbury UConn defeated St. Thomas Seminary of Bioomfield, 9-4.

Risley Big Gum

The Huskies of Connecticut games at New London. Warren Goodnow cleared the sacks in the Prep.

Bases-clearing extra base hits

Risley Big Gum

The Huskies of Connecticut games at New London. Warren Goodnow cleared the sacks in the 12-hit barrage while getting Goodnow cleared the sacks in the Prep.

Biack Hills is something of an unknown quantity since canny Trainer Max Hirsch has raced our youth."

As for those who chase football of the campus—"they howl about academic freedom, yet exponents of the free enterprise system and states rights and men who believe in individual liberty are scarcely victory, the figure experts feel. His fourth in the Derby was the first states.

It was Connecticut's 15th victory in 16 games and the 13th in a row.

Wesleyan won its second Little Three game by lashing Amherst 14-3 on the Massachusetts cambrian Princeton and the Tigers pounded out a 7-1 Ivy League conquest over the hapless Buildogs who now have a 3-16-3 record and only one Ivy League victory.

The Coast Guard's lone victory came in the second game of a double and only one Ivy League victory.

It was Connecticut's 15th victory in its and eight runs in 6 1/3 innings before he was relieved by Dave Toomey. John Nogredo led the Iona attack with three hits. At Hamden, Quinnipiac split a doubleheader with Durfee Tech of Fall River, Mass., winning the first pounded out a 7-1 Ivy League conquest over the hapless Buildogs who now have a 3-16-3 record and only one Ivy League victory.

The Coast Guard's lone victory came in the second game of a doubleheader with Durfee Tech of Fall River, Mass, winning the first a speech at Wofford College, Spar ond, 4-3, Victory in each game was clinched in a big second inning, Quinnipiac getting four in the opener and Europe getting four in the nightcap. Quinnipiac remained atop the Southern New England Coastal Conference with a 3-1 rec-

New York, May 11 (A)-Billy Pierce and Early Wynn, a pair of route-going pitchers in an era of relief-happy managers, have moved the Chicago White Sox within striking istance of the American League lead. Although Pierce gave

the White Sox to beat Cleveland
5-4 in 11 innings yesterday, winning on a single by Bubba Phillips
who had tied the score with an
eighth-inning homer.

Wynn a 39-year-old professionWynn a 39-year-old profession-Yesterday's Results

al: completed the job on the doubled He tightened ur and league leading Indians with a four-didn't allow another hit. Loser New York 6-3, Washington 3-2 league leading Indians with a four-didn't allow another hit 5-0 shutout. The Sox backed Mike Garcia never had another cluding Del Ennis' first American
League homer.
Detroit's Tigers continued to Kansas City. Charlie Maxwell.

Tigers 7. A's 8 Dykes' Tigers
Kansas City. Charlie Maxwell.

Tigers 7. A's 8 Dykes' Tigers

11 .560 11/2 streak under new Manager Jimmy Won a Dattle of home runs from Dykes, whipping Kansas City 7-6 Kansas City. Charlie Maxwell. Lou 5 519 21/2 for their seventh victory in eight starts under the new boss.

12 .500 3 starts under the new boss.

13 .458 4 The New York Yankees proved the bombing for the Tigers although Roger Maris hit two for the A's. nsas City . 11 14 440 412 they are not quite ready for burial by taking a pair from WashingToday's Geme and Probable Pitchers

Baltimore at Washington 8:05 The Boston Red Sox also did their bit to tighten up the American League race, grabbing two from high-flying Baltimore 3-2 in the first game. The Senators had scored twice and had two on with mobody out when Duren took over.

Only Game Scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule
Cleveland at New York, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Washington 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Boston 8:15 p.m.
Kansas City at Baltimore 8:05
S.m.

National League

National League

Vesterday's Results

Tom high-flying Baltimore 3-2 in nobody out when Duren took over.
He blew down the next three, Norm's Siebern's double, a sinking liner on which Jim Vemori missed a shoesting catch, won the second.
As the Western teams head East for their first extended road trip, the distance from top to bottom in the league is only 61-s games.

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 6-4 Pittsburgh 3-6
(Second Game, suspended after seven innings, to be completed July 21).

the league is only 6's games.
WHITE SOX 5-5, INDIANS 4-9
The White Sox continued to torment the Indians whom they have beaten six times in eight starts. As the first victory for relief man Los Angeles 3 San Francisco 2. a result, Chicago is only 11/2 games Kiely of Boston. Baumann's triple Milwaukee 12-2 Cincinnati 4-1, out of first place.

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Chicago 10-7 St. Louis 9-8,

W. L. Pet. G.B. drove in the tying run in the White Malzone, Jack Harshman and Hee

Junior Dress Show At Pimlico Today

Angeles Dodgers, plants to file two actions today on behalf of a Mexican family whose Chavez Ravine home was demolished last Friday by city government order.

The city claimed it was justified in ordering buildozers to flaten two houses owned by Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Arichegas. When their two daughters and Mrs. Manuel Arichegas.

Mrs. Manuel Arichegas with Hubble performers.

Mrs. Manuel Arichegas with Hubble performers Doubles — Cimoli, St. Louis, 12: to catch for the winningest paus runs than any major league catch-pittsburgh, 11; Aaron, Milwaukes, "I must have been pretty raw has surpassed famed old Yankees pot has surpassed famed old Yankees pot in the offing. Washington, May 11 (P)-Col- Seven other 3-year-olds besides Washington, May 11 (P)—College football is being punted back
Pct. and forth between the Capitol and the Folger Shakespeare Library.

857 The score so far adds up to 0-0.

667 Taking his stand on the for-football side is Rep. William Jennings

Seven other 3-year-olds besides those in the Prep are viewed as potential starters in the mile and three sixteenths Preakness.

These include the second and third Kentucky Derby finishers, Sword Dancer and First Landing.

the record, he added. "If I felt any pressure I didn't know it. They were just two other ball games."

Stolen Bases Neal Los Angeles, 5; Moon Los Angeles, 5; Taylor, Chicago and Temple, Pinson and Robinson, Cincinnati, 4. Pitching Face, Pittsburgh, 4- (0.100); Klippatein, Los Angeles, 51, 2000; eight pitchers tied with 1-0. Strikeouts Drysdale, Loe Angeles, 51; Spahn, Milwaukee, 2-0. Strikeouts Drysdale, Loe Angeles, 51; Spahn, Milwaukee, 37; Podres, Los Angeles, 37; Podres, Los Angeles, 37; Podres, Los Angeles, 38; Mizell, St. Louis 32; Mizell

Herald Angle

Simday

Schedule was clear as the sky of any assignments or commitments and I took advantage of the day off and the weather to work on my lawn and my back yard. This was accomplished only after the early trip to Mass with other members of the household. The daidellons seemed to spring up overnight and it required considers to the lawn. While absorbing the sunshine after dinner and working I had one ear, maybe two, within range of the radio where I could hear reports on the Tigers winning two games from the Yankees Before dusk, the yard looked

the Rev. Cliff Simpson and Atty. Tennis interest has mounted considerable since the carly within the Housatonic River by winning the Carnegie Cup by a length over Cornell. Princeton finished two lengths behind the Ithacans. Yale covered the windswept two-mile course in 10:24, Cornell in 10:28 and Princeton in 10:27. In riding to their second successive Carnegie Cup by a tength over Cornell in 10:28 and Princeton in 10:27. In riding to their second successive Carnegie Cup by a tength over Cornell in 10:28 and Princeton in 10:27. In riding to their second successive Carnegie Cup by a tength over Cornell in 10:28 and Princeton in 10:27. In riding to their second successive Carnegie Cup by a tength over Cornell in 10:28 and Princeton in 10:28. The work of the Manchester, New Britain in the afternoon before Leo Cup of Manchester. New Britain shortstop, scooted home with the winning run in the last of the ninth. Cyr's three hits and two runs took and the 27. Cornell in 10:28 and Princeton finished two lengths behind the Ithacans.

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Yale covered the win-mind the Ithacans. green once sgain with new trees and physical makeup... Easy and then forged to a steady ad-

and bushes adding to the general relaxing night once I arrived back vantage despite a lower stroke. Rowing at 27. Yale grabbed a by at night and as they were base.

by at night and as they were baseball fans. I showed my colored alides talen at the World Scries and during spring training in Florida.

Monday

With the New York Yankees doing a talispin. failing to play and win the way the experts predicted, it gives baseball fans in these parts something new to talk about. The loyal Yankee fans are scarce, but rooters for the other seven clubs are out in numbers, many asking the same question. "What has happened to the loss of the prediction of the prediction of the prediction of the prediction of the prediction." What has happened to the bera, many asking the same question, "What has happened to the Yankees?" Perhaps Casey Stengel has lost his magic wand but I know one fellow who feels the Yanks are just backing up for a helated start... Tom Conran, who Yanks are just backing up for a belated start... Tem Conran, who was "fired" after guiding his entry to the Rec Softball League championship last season, was a visitor at the desk and we talked, besides the Yankees, softball... Bobby Carlson, promising young baseball pitcher, phoned to say he and his friend wanted to umpire in Little League baseball this season. I suggested he contact Lee Fracchia, knowing that all volunage of the plate. Mayor Gene Kelley was the catcher, General Manager Dick Martin the batter and gosters.

Fracchia, knowing that all volunteers will be accepted. Fracchia
will serve as unpire-in-chief this
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Cables. Home just in time to hear the day's baseball scores.

Tuesday

"We are ready to fire Casey," Archie LaRochelle said as he passed outside the office window. His sentiments were echoed by Joe Saternis, one of The Herald's fine photographers. My answer was to look at the record book, in black and white it clearly shows that and white it clearly shows that Casey Stengel has won nine pennants in 10 years . Another who

nants in 10 years. Another who asked what has happened to the costs \$1,800 to cutfit each member of the band, this figure including instruments. Motored to the ever doing well and Detroit will get expanding UConn campus at Storrs in the late afternoon and talked better," George said. Original Dixles basketball team will hold its annual get-together. Tuesday night at the Weihersfield Country. Club, Wardy Waterman phoned to say, Wardy played with the old Rec.

Another who asked his figure including instruments. Motored to the ever of the ever of the ever of the ever of the said in the late afternoon and talked baseball with several college officials. Home just before 8 and it was too late to have a baseball catch with a waiting son.

Three teams reached the finals of the doubles championship in the said. The late will cause the ball to rise say, Wardy played with the old Rec. Saturday

Skinner, Irving Mills, Bill Liggett,
Tom Conn, Milt Turkington, Ells-

Crowd of 10,000 at Lime Rock

Sees Andrey Set Sports Pace

Worth Cobb, Al Surowiec and Ken Jones.

All members who played in at least 14 matches will be awarded prizes at the annual banquet at the clubhouse on Saturday night.

Week's Schedule

Today — Connecticut at AIC; New Haven Teachers at Hartford; Hartford UConns at Seminary.

Tuesday — Hartford UConns at Hartford Freshmen; New Britain Hartford Freshmen; New Britain Rocks at Roston Teachers;

Lime Rock, May 11 iF.—Gaston started the race 15th in a field of Andrey of Framingham, Mass., averaged 72.72 miles an hour here Saturday to win the feature of a six-race sports car program on the Lime Rock course.

Andrey, driving a red and white Farrari TR, also won the Class C Modified Subdivision of the race.

Farnum Spicer of Saliabury, driving a Masserti 150S, was second in the feature race and Newton Davis, of Waterbury, was third in a Porsche 550RS.

One of the program's most exciting races saw Denise McCluggage with the race, Miss McCluggage with the race and the race

Carnegie Cup To Yale Crew, Harvard Next

Five at one time. Tommy Murphy is the only local member of the Dixies, once the best amateur baskethal team in the state. My sons were late getting home from home. Shopping tour which included a stop at Quinn's helped for laugh when Reed told his fish story. "I caught a 12-inch bullhead and I traded it to the ice cream man for two possicles!" His younger brother, with ice cream on the side of his mouth, verified the boast. Neighborhood men gathered at night for the first volley-ball set of the season until dark. Bet there were a lot of sore muscles by morning.

Wednesday

Ready to take advantage of the good weather by playing a little good weather by p



pitching staff than the Manchester High's duo pictures above, Pat Mistretta, left, and Clyde Richard. The two veterans have played key roles in their club's present 7-1 won and lost record. Mistretta has won his last two starts after an early setback. Richard, who was slated to pitch against Maloney in Meriden today, is unbeaten in four outings. Clyde is working on a string of eight consecutive CCIL victories, beginning with the 1958 season. (Herald Photo by Ofiara)

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of the doubles championship in the sharply.

BA Dart League—Len Smith and The ball is played from a po-Two at one time, Tommy Murphy street Day away from the regular Al Klepak and Hank Eakulski and The stance is open. Normally

Little League baseball's annual house to house canvass yesterday for funds to operate the 1959 program netted \$2,049.71. This report was made today Al Keenan, L.L. treasurer Phil Sullivan, president reported that a number o Manchester families were out when the Little League and Farm League players in uniform made the rounds

SWEEPSTAKES Vaktenia 82-9-73. yesterday. As a result, Sengtson 84-15-69, 18-HOLE MEDAL PLAY follow-up collection will take place this week with Combined Handicaps
Ed Loiks and Ray Owens 160 youngsters, under adult supervision, stopping at the Davis 168-23-145, Lee Martin and louses missed Sunday. Vill Olekainski 160-13-147 ar

For 54 Holes Staum 66-7-61

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Emblem. No. 5, will be held will meet tomorrow night at 8 training. Wednesday, preceded by a potluck o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wilat 6:30 p.m. under the chairman linm Mesamer. 73 Manor Circle ship of Gladys Finley, Mother's Day East Hartford, Mrs. Harding Carrier will be the co-hostess. Williams Marine Exhibit Miss Judith Clifford, worthy ad- for Manchester schools, will be the isor of Manchester Assembly Or- speaker.

der of Rainbow for Girls, will pre-der of Rainbow for Girls, will pre-side at the business session and Sixth grade pupils of the Hollis-Lutz Junior Museum will feature at election of officers tonight at 7:30 ter School will present a program the Masonic Temple, Mrs. Eliza- for the PTA at its preeting at 8 of the building at 126 Cedar St. beth Geissler of the Advisory o'clock tomorrow night. The an-Board will award merit pins and nual election of officers will follow marine actist who has been giving The 55th spring council meeting of the Girls Friendly Society, Diodicese of Connecticut, will be held saturday at Chirat Church Cathe.

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f intolerable crueity, and Edward the Board has been this year. It concert tochring and file wall are urged to the say, it tenks.

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The Board of Education will meeting of the year tonight at the South School at 7:30. The subject of the meeting will be music, art, and physical education in the schools.

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slovakia at the foreign minis-

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wrangle which could delay work But one western delegate said he insist too long on expanding

U.S. Secretary of State Chris-

Murville of France spoke ou

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Pinney suggested that he would withdraw his amendment if sup-

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A bill giving the Town of work out a compromise on an expectation of the second property of condemnation was passed by the State House of Representatives this afternoon and sent to the Senate.

The bill set off considerable debate in the House before it was passed on a voice vote.

An attempt to amend the bill to take away the towns power of condemnation over the water company. He said the bill condemnation was defeated on a roll call, 139-104.

The amendment was sponsored by House GOP Minority Leader A Searle Pinney of Brookfield.

Pinney declared that the power of condemnation by the of condemnation would be a threat langing over the company and world hinder its operation as a utility.

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porters of the bill would put a time limit on the measure.

Opposes Time Limit

But Rep. living L. Aronson (D-Manchester) said that town officials were opposed to any time limit on the bill.

Aronson said this would only hulld up pressure on the town to act perhaps more quickly than it was ready to act on the matter.

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