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rary liberal arts sorority.

The moning meeting of Sunday, mer Club scheduled for Sunday, May 17 has been canceled and will be held instead on Sunday, May 24 at 2 pm. There will be no card VFW, and its Muxiliary are re- in Washin ton, D.C. Participating minded of the military ball to be in the five-da, conference were 62 held at the Rockville post rooms delegates fro. YWCA's through at 2 pm. There will be no card Fow night at 8:15 at the home of the form 5 pm to 1 a.m. Mrs. Gerald Charest, 192 Farnham from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Rd., South Windsor, Mrs. Roger

> A. Machis, son of Mrs. Lorene minded to bring their letters from Chapman Court, Order of Am-Machis, 26 Holl St. completed re-cruit training April 29 at the Ma-quested to bring a covered dish or aranth, will meet tomorrow night ting April 29 at the Ma-guested to bring a covered dish or a Recruit Depot, Parris salad for the potluck which will follow the meeting. follow the meeting.

> Miss Arlene, Ruth Perras, 60 The Manchester Republican quet hall and re eshments will b ficer of new officers of three com-bined honorary socorities at Hillyer College, of the Unversity of Hart-ford, next Monday night in Sims-State Rep. Pauline Tyler, whose Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer, 21 iry. She is the corresponding subject will be "1959 Legislative Flower St., was tecently initiat secretary of Gamma Chi Rho, hon- Highlights." It will be a dessert into Delta Delta Delta at the Ui

> > I meeting.

About Town The Barnard Junior High Par-ent Teacher Student Organization will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the school anditorium. The pro-gram will consist of art tableaux. The VFW Auxiliary will bold a Card party tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the post home. Mrs. Ernest Ungerer and Mrs. Allan Taylor of Matchester rep-resented the Hartford County WCA at a mational YWCA semi-nar on "Public affairs" last week in Washin, conference ware 62

formal sessions with various Con gressmen and government officia al Temple, Pythian Sia-Beaulieu will be the co-hostess. Manchester Bacracks, Veterahs who briefed the group and dis of World War I. and its Auxiliary, cussed with them foreign and

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Another controversial measure dealt with by the Senate was the bill that would require garbage fed to swine to be cooked first The Senate returned this bill to committee, an , ct, which probably means the bill won't be considered again during this session of In addition to working speedily

through dozens of non-controrersial bills, the House took two hours before voting to reject a bill that would have allowed parimutuel betting in Connecticut. The bill ould also have set up a horse racing commission. After the lengthy debate, the House

In the Senate, the seven Republicans abstained from voting on the budge: bill. They charged the Democrats with railroading

The same charpe was raised by Republicans on t e Appropriations Committee when that committee asued a favorable report on the The principal GOP spokesman

was Sen. Wallace R. Barnes of 5-Hour Gunfight with 100



shots into the home of Gordon G. Hamlin near Limerick, Maine, last night. Hamlin was found dead in the basement after the AP Photofax!. battle.

(Continued on Page Five) Limerick, Maine, May 15 (P) As gins, 42, of Saco, was critically brooding businessman shot and killed his wife and then killed a brooding businessman shot and then killed a brooding businessman shot and then killed a brooding businessman shot and the stomach and leg. His name is police chief and wounded two the trooperide to get the properiod the trooperide to get the provided by the stomach and leg. His name is police chief and wounded two the trooperide to get the provided by the provided the pr

sessions with a recess until Monday. In a speech presenting the Russian treaty draft which was originally made public Jan. 10, Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko charged the West with fostering a renewal of militarism in West Germany. British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd challenged this allegation, saying "We have our own views as to where responsibility" for arms race lies. The West has often accused Russia over the years of forcing West German rearmament

Geneva, May 15 (P)-Russia formally proposed to the West

today a peace treaty to be signed with divided Germany. The

United States said it was "keenly disappointed" and accused

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ed. "it has presented the same old Geneva, May 15 (F) - Secretary proposals' and Mr. Gromyko's ex- of State Christian Herter has told position has not served to make Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei them any more palatable than Gromyko a summit conference is they were on Jan. 10."

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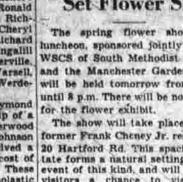
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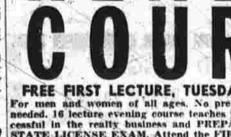
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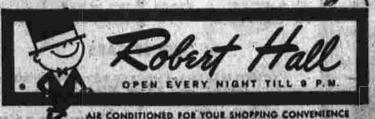
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his estimate, if more modest than at all, to his second position, that want some of the earlier reports, is still he had done so only after a certain that Communist China has man- date, his foes on the committee uged to raise its food production now produced a letter from the by from 50 to 100 per cent in the Atomic Energy Commission itself. past three years. He also esti- revealing that Strauss had in fact mates that the advances in pros- made his inquiry, and that he had pect for the next few years will be made it before instead of after the ven more seusational. In short, he date in question. thinks Communist China, a land At this point, we presume, the periodically short of food all down Strauss enemies on the committee through history, has conquered the feit that their prolonged persecuproblem of having China feed It- tion of him had begun to pay-off

cally with those of previous re- then had his second statement exports. An innovation of exception- posed. This was a small sample of ally deep plowing, as compared to the kind of thing his enemies unpast, has apparently been impor- from the start of the hearings. It tant. He also credits heavy use of is not unusual for witnesses to be a rarity in China-and heavy use der such hearing pressure. In such meticulous hand care of crops, and change their story all the way, from the cheap manpower avail- so they won't-have to change it

elemental humanity in all of us that. must rejoice at the prospect that fewer Chinese will die of starva- Conversation Omitting Steel tion. It must consider it good that

will- therefore, especially if it his last several press conferences, stands alone, be rated as a Com- Dre: Sit down, Dave Pardon me, munist achievement.

Unfortunately, no similar spec- too. food production is being scored in force me to strike, pardon me, I India, democracy's entry into the mean light, a match. ment under the conditions of Asia. to steel, pardon me, I mean brace, Chinese are better and more per- another. sistent workers than the Indians. Dave: I sympathize with you Dr because they work under a Sometimes I think the presidency whip which is not permitted in ought to have a four day week. mean, the result in China need not ought to make it easier for you. keep going up to China to find out tions. how the Communists are accom- Dave: One of the fine things

"This is the kind of challenge, unsound stratospherism, of your which, much more than guns in ego. Tibet, is capable of shaking Asis. Ike: I have never found any real And this is, moreover, exactly the profits, pardon me, I mean divikind of challenge the West ought dents pardon me, I mean satisto be ashamed and chagrined to faction in trying to take home, I fall to meet and win. It is the kind mean, accrue, more than I earn. of good battle we cannot afford to Dave: Well, Mr. President, it's ose; and the loss involved is the been nice to see you and talk over kind of loas which would cancel old times and a half.

Ironically, our own problem, at tion of food. That is the problem ean't solve, here at home. On and think we might be able to ganius, of which we have too uch, to China's food-faltarin

-In The Wind Senstor Morse unexpectedly won his battle against Clare Boothe Luce when that lady, after she had victory with her famous crack about the senator and his horse. That horrified the Senate, and led won confirmation, celebrated her

He had made one statement, then His explanations of this success changed it under pressure, and had earth-scraping techniques in the friendly adjectives had implied Insecticides-he says that a fly is forced to change their stories unof fertilizer. And in addition to instances, the wise course is for that there has apparently been them to confess a lack of memory. able to a totalitarian regime. twice. By yesterday, when he was This news has, in our times, sig-mificance on two levels. First, the ord, Strauss had learned to do just

the problem of food may now be According to news report, David being conquere by this great, J. McDonald, president of the population-teeming country. This United Steelworkers of America, is the same problem which can and must be solved for other sim-liar populations elsewhere. hower, in a New York hotel suite Second, this pews has its more yesterday without saying one word impleasant and alarming ideologi-tral twist. This successful conquest which Mr. McDonald is engaged of the problem of food is taking and to which President Eisenplace in a Communist country. It hower has referred pointedly in

I mean, have a scat," Have a cigar, tacular success in the battle of Dave: Thanks, no. That might

race for progress and advance- Ike: I've had quite a day, having

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India. Or because India ought to go pardon me, I mean more paid holifor deep plowing. Conceivably, we days, pardon me, I mean they be of ideological significance. But . Iks: Thanks, Dave. It is a hard such fine distinctions will mean job. But it has its fringe benefits, little, we are afraid, if Indians pardon me, I mean its consola-

plishing what India has to accom- about you, old friend, is that you plish, but has not yet begun to ac- seem able to take it all without any inflation, pardon me, I mean

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portion of its water supply. Green fanor owns some of the property Rain Washes Silt

Water company officials have placed primary responsibility for the turbidity in the water on this rea. For, they said, silt and soil are washed into the stream after leavy rainfalls. This is due to the fact that lands in the vicinity, not wned by the water company. have had the topsoil and vegeta-tion removed, allowing erosion to take place, officials said. Expandng suburban areas in the vicinity of the brook, and the building of a arge structure in the area were also blamed. The engineering firm backed these contentions in its report and

niggested that if the Wilson Brook area were to continue to supply water a filter plant should be in The Hartford firm estimated it would cost \$441,000 to build and an estimated \$29,445 a year to op-

erate such a filter plant. Joseloff said this proposal and alternates made by the engineer ng firm are now being studied in in effort to arrive at the solution which will do the job best and cost the least. The attorney pointed out that

filter plant would cost "close to a half-million dollars" and that the rate-paying water users had to

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a part in their fast recovery. Mail Carriers Named The appointments of Peter Arno and Frank Enes as regular rural route mail carriers was announced today by Postmaster Robert Bur-rill of the Wapping Post Office. Both men have been working as temporary appointces. Arno handles Rural Route 1 and Enes delivers the mail to residents on

The two routes and post office boxes now serve 1,060 families. This represents a considerable in crease from the mere 115 families which the Wapping Post Office served 5 years ago, Burrill said. During this period gross receipts of the Wapping Post Office nearly tripled, he a

tripled, he concluded, Church Notes Sunday School at Wapping Community Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. At both the 9:30 and 9:30 a.m. At both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. church worship services Rev. Roy Hutcheon will preach on "The Witnesssing Spirit." At the latter service there will be a reception of new members. The Junior PYF will have a pic-nic Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Cummings of Deming St. Senior PYF will meet at the Community House from 7

at the Community House from to 9 p.m. The Study Class on the History of Protestanism will meet Mon-day at 7:30 at the church. The topic this week will be "Belief." Sunday school at First Congre-gational Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. Church worship services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Masses at St. Francis of Assisi will be said at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and

Qur Savior Lutheran Church, which holds worship at the Wap-ping Elementary School just off an Ave. extends an invitation to all Sunday School with 2-way bus service and adult Bible study, led by the Pastor, begin at 9 a.m. Morning church worship is at 10:15 a.m. The Rev. Walter Abel will take for his sermon theme, "The Life of the Church Depends on Its

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The western leaders we: - pre-ared-after a Soviet "Nyet"- to applit up their package and negoti-ate piecemeal for a stop-gap ar-rangement on Berlin, German re-unification, European security and disarmament.

Catholic Ladies
 To Meet Monday
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needed, they cannot be settled in teclation." Today's session wound up for-mal work of the week by the Big Four foreign ministers. They re-cessed for the weekend. They meet arain at 4:30 p.m. (10:30 s.m.) for again at 4:30 p.m. (10:30 a.m.) for Hasel Funt Andrews; a daughter. Frime Minister Macmilian sold Monday. The West's package plan had run into a wall of Soviet opposi-Groton; four grandchildren; three brothers, Winfield of Willimantic; The plan calls for gradual re-Dudicy of East Hartford and ion of Germany and a start Merton of the Ridges in Mans- two Germanys, Poland and Czecho

Khrushchev insists that West Ber-In alone be turned into what he resident of Willimantic, he moved plan worked well, the agreement in alone be turned into what he calls a free city. Gromyko asked to lead off the terms as First Selectman for the bere 11 years ago. He served two terms as First Selectman for the town of Windham. Prior to his terms as first Selectman for the big Four foreign ministers. He met Lloyd and Christian A. Herter, the American foreign minister, at a dinner party last night. Informants said Gromyko told the western leaders: 1. He intends sdvocating early 1. He intends sdvocating early severe the severe th

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Capt. Peter J. Dowgewicz

his chest and momentarily broke Build before they offer to do that, the western ministers require some evidence that Gromyko is inter-ested in serious give and take on at least one of these issues that eppeared doubtful. The western plan would make Berlin a united city, guaranteed by the Big Four, after elections under U.N. or Big Four supervi-sion. From that first phase, the pro-gram would proceed through three other steps: (1) creation of a mixed committee of East and West Germans to write an electoral law, (2) establishment of an all-feed-(2) establishment of an all-feed-(2) establishment of an all-feed-Berlin a united contained through three other steps: (1) creation of a mixed committee of East and West Germans to write an electoral law, (2) establishment of an all-feed-Berlin a to write an electoral law, (2) establishment of an all-feed-Berlin a united contailaw, (2) establishment of an all-feed-Berlin a to write an electoral law, (2) establishment of an all-feed-Berlin a united contailaw, (2) establishment of an all-feed-Berlin a to write an electoral law, (2) establishment of an all-feed-Berlin a united contailaw, (2) establishment of an all-feed-Berlin a united contailaw, (2) establishment of an all-feed-Berlin a to write an electoral law, (2) establishment of an all-feed-Berlin a to write an electoral law, (2) establishment of an all-feed-Berlin a to write an electoral law, (2) establishment of an all-feed-Berlin a to write an electoral law, (2) establishment of an all-feed-Berlin a to write an electoral law, (2) establishment of an all-feed-Berlin a to write an electoral law, (2) establishment of an all-feed-Berlin a to write an electoral law, (2) establishment of an all-feed-Berlin a to write an electoral law, (2) establishment of an all-feed-Berlin a to write an electoral law, (2) establishment of an all-feed-Berlin a to write an electoral law, (2) establishment of an all-feed-Berlin a to write an electoral law, (3) establishment of an all-feed-B

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years of age. The fund was set up many years ago for the benefit of disabled po-licemen. The Police Commission-1, 79 Mill St., was treated for a today fall below acceptable visual ford. Ridgewood St., was treated at 5:30 that 90 per cent of all driving de-baris, des stath drives, dathered ter; Dr. Emile Massicotte, Sans-bury; and Dr. Sydney Rudy, Hart-

Hospital Notes Emergency Unit 'Children's Day' Free Eye Test Added To Car Safety Lane

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The Governor would concede only that the taxes were taxes. He wouldn't comment further. In other committee made favor-able reports on all of the Gover-

Superior Court. In connection with the nominaand trial justice courts on Jan. 1, 1961, Atty. Gen. Albert L. Coles gave his opinion on how the could have to be approved. There has been some question as whether the judges would ha

to be approved by public vote or by secret ballot. In a memorandum to House Speaker William J. O'Brien, Coles said a secret ballot won't be necessary. According to the Con-stitution, he said, one-fifth of the fouse membership can request a public vote on any matter. Since Democrats have a major ity in the House and want th udges approved as swiftly as posthis, they will probably be guide by the attorney general's com

A proposal to give bus line that are being financially pinched a 50 per cent cut in their local property taxes was attacked by three Democratic members of the

The suggestion was made by he Public Utilities Commission, which also pro sed that the companies get a 50 per cent reduc-tion in their state gasoline and Diesel fuel taxes. These combined forms of tax relief would save the transit companies \$227,000 a year, the PUC estimated. Rep. Albert R. Webber (D-New Haven) said the idea of giving the companies a lower state tax rate was satisfactory, but that the proposal to cut local taxes was loaded against New Haven and Hartford.

Of the \$94,000 the compani might save by this halving of local property taxes, he said, New Ha-ven would be hit for \$35,000 and Hartford for \$17,000. Webber said his protest had th backing of Hartford Democratic Reps. Wilfred X. Johnson and Marcel G. Pare. They agreed with him, he said, that the proposal would be inequitable

Among bills passed by the House and sent to the Senate were a pair that would aid, devi

to avoid, The Governor would concede the House passed bills that would exercises will be held.

extra-budgetary appropriations children, in motor vehicle negli-that are likely to be approved by gence cases. At his press conference, Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff was asked the House sent this measure back the House sent the House sent the House sent this measure back the House sent the House s f putting a tax on items not now to the committee. It can't be heard and proceed down Hebron Rd. to George Munson, Miss Curley taxed amounted to an increase in from again this season. In concurrence with the Senate, plot on Cider Mill Rd, then up to the open Hough, Mrs. Hazel Floyd and Mrs. Carl Barton.







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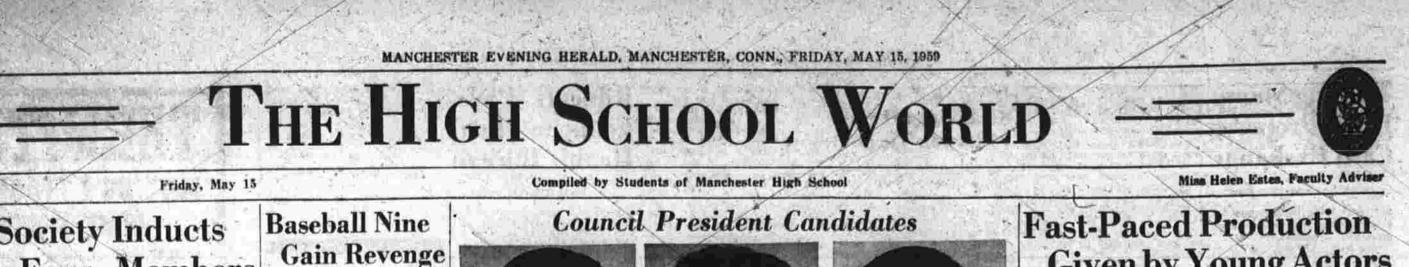
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The MHS Indians mercilessly scalped the cause of their sole loss earlier in the season, Maloney High, by the walloping score of 17-6 in what might be called a revenge game on Monday, May 11, t Legion Park in Meriden. The Indians' chief scalper, Clyde Richard, racked up his fifth win against no defeats and extended his league record to eight consecutive victories over a. 2-year span. The Red and White nine now have a season record of eight wins and one loss, tops in the CCIL The Maloney conquest was more a slugging match than a pitchers' duel, with Manchester socking out 15 hits to Malonev's 11; four 3 baggers and three doubles were banged out in the lop-sided contest. Indian runs were scored in the first (4), second (1), third (3), fourth (4), fifth (1), and eighth innings, four final runs coming

eighth. Manchester reserves saw lengthy action in the defeat of Maloney. Reserve outfielder Darcy Smith drove in three runs in the eighth with a booming triple to right, and Jim Macauley pushed through the final run of that in- sicians, singers, and dancers highning with his double to center- lighted the 1959 Student Council | An article on the MHS pro-

Over 200 Students At Science Fair

Jim Whitehill

pointed to Albert Schweitzer's lefinition of service as "good be-usvior toward ourselves and other numan beings." Compared to the King, Maida King, Karen Lewis, held this year in Hartford, Conn. Tribute to the MHS Indians," Chargent and Art. Benson. The "Description of the service of the service

Chapter, spoke on leadership, she said, is learned year's probationary sophomores and developed by anyone who were this year inducted into per-wishes to contribute in his own manent membership. They were: III is an electronic digital com-bittle bit of the world. This must have and developed by anyone who warts are than a spear. Jay Boris Bert Feingold, Judith high and contains more than a spear than a s

DEBATE TOPIC GIVEN to advertising techniques. The Mr. George Dougherty, Debat- "Hidden Persuaders" has been used ing Club advisor, has been notified in the classroom for the first time that the 1959-1960 topic of debate this year. The students have en-

A colorful array of talented mu-Show assemblies presented on gram for making citizens and Monday, May 11. These assemblies are held annually in order to Piper, preview some of the acts featured. Studies Department, for the n the variety show which will be Social Studies Topics. held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Audi- annual publication of the Contorium. Ed Cain, master of ceremonies,

Bob Seelert

Ichthyology? Radio Resonance? opened the program of both as- is considered one of the most Stephen Thomas, treasurer of a National Honor Society, speak-(and other students, too) as they Little, who danced and twirled a "Tribute to the MHS Indians,"

time and energy for some reason other than a selfah one is a serv-for, he said. "It takes time to pick up towels in the locker; it takes effort to pick up papers in the corrider; it almos were John Golden, by to treat the expensive equip-ment in this school with respect." Dale Robinson, Karl Kehler, Dale Robinson, Karl Kehler, Dale Robinson, Karl Kehler, Dale Robinson, Karl Kehler, Dale Robinson, secretary of the Spin tures and marilyn Dale Robinson, secretary of the Rose

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To sum up," concluded Dr. Poe, T am convinced that ultimate problems of life on this perilous planet will depend more on the number of fearned men we have than on the number of bombs and prockets we have." Churilla, Lydia Jackle, Shirin Rich-ardson, Beth Gartside, Leslie Carl-son, Jackle Castonguay, Ellen hochberg, Leslie Odess, Gall Put-man, Snirley Pyka, Zenta Ozols, Diane Dearington, Joy Joubert, Michele Drapeau, Kathy Platt, Elmyra Tessier, Sandra Malin, ci presidential campaign which is going on this week. April 28, The club members were the main office is the members were Bowman, Mary Lou Caprilozzi. Churilla, Lydia Jackle, Shirin Rich-ardson, Beth Gartside, Leslie Carl-son, Jackle Castonguay, Ellen hochberg, Leslie Odess, Gall Put-son, Joy Joubert, Michele Drapeau, Kathy Platt, Elmyra Tessier, Sandra Malin, Carl Reichett, Student Coun-ci presidential campaign which is going on this week. Georgie and Meach Georgie and Meach

Students Study -Selling Methods

 about 360 separate islands.
 dance will start at 7:30 and will run until 11:00.
 advertisers sell products by appealing to the anobbish and class-conscious attitude of the American. Discussions of the book were talevised on Channel 4 in Boston.

 Three rats used previously in a Home Economics experiment are looking for being selected on the students and there will be issued by the school.
 Mr. La Chance's students have written compositions in which they told how they have been available.

Assemblies Presented MHS in News been written by

> head of the Social necticut Council of Social Studies Teachers. The project productive ways of teaching citizenship responsibilities.





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Walsh. alor included Mateline Bald-

paper instead of going of

In the traditional ceremony h

Honor Society Inducts

ave already given are a prelude to more substantial proofs, the National Honor Society, speak-indicated. ing on service, one of the qualities others, but puzzling to most. This band, which played "Leap Frog." Qualities Needed. Stephen Thomas, treasurer of selecting new members. (Herald Manchester High School students The first act to appear was Pat Netmen Defeated ie chapter, spoke on service. He Photo by Ofiara).

ale Robinson secretary of the Rose.

A trio for plano, violin, and cello. letters and the automatic cancella-A trio for plano, violin, and cello, was played by Carolyn and Diane Mather, and Elizabeth Gallas. The number was "Andante Religioso." The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Theodore W. Chandler Jr., of Bolton Congregational Church.

 If a of Boiton Congregational Church.
 Students Honored

 Students Honored
 Iters are handled, and the loading operations used by the parcel post service. After seeing the manner operations carried on by the post office the members of the Stamp.
 cil, will be held Friday evening.
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 Con-tabout 360 separate islands.
 Constant the parcel post office the members of the Stamp. Pauls McNamara '62.
 Cil, will be held Friday evening. May 22, 1959, in the main arena. It is announced by Mr. Theodore Fairbanks, chairman of the Elks committee. Boss Miller of State WTIC in Hartford will be the Diac Jockey for the evening. He will furnish his record album for the dance and will also furnish the prizes. Doors will open at 7 p.m. The dance will start at 7:30 and will run until 11:00. Cold soda will be furnished by
 The able to shop more intelligently. The Hidden Persuaders" has avoused much public interest. Ar-ticles about this book have ap-peared frequently disclosing how advertisers sell products by ap-pealing to the amobiah and class-conscious attitude of the Ameri

r. looking for homes along ith 10 young ones, members of win, Richard Baxter, Diane Baid-sette, Marilyn Case, Cynthia De-Bandi, Jill Diskan, Kurt Eigen-rod, Alexandra Gburski, Shella raham, Joan Havens, Sally

The say that we are living addingting addingti

ockets we have." especially interested in the half Bowman. Mary Lou Caprilozzi. The new members of the Honor dozen or so various operations a Roberta Thorpe, Dolores York, and Society were welcomed also by Superintendent of Schools Arthur H. Illing, and by High School Principal Edson M. Balley.

est Irwin, Robert Jamaitis, Carol

Given by Young Actors Science Officers Seated A tast-paced production of "Mr. Barry's Etchings," by Paint and tion as presiding officer and president of Science Club after entertaining characterizations on president of Science Club after he was elected to his top posi-tion, by the Science Club mem-bers during their annual elec-a strange incident of counterfeit-

rojects Show

Annual Variety Show MHS Panelists Son, and Maxwell Anderson were who suited the part well and acted brought to life through projects it with just the right amount of The third annual Parent-Teach-ers' Organization meeting held Monday evening, May 11, was suc-ceasfully given by the students on the Kaleidoscope Panel. The purpose of the panel was to

gram for making citizens and The purpose of the panel was to quiz game. conducting mock elections has give the parents a wider knowl- A newspaper, the "Weekly Eye." usual insight. Tom Crosby, handsome T-man relections has y Mr. Lewis the Social the Social the Social the Social convincing action. The project of teaching cit-bracks and the students were able of teaching cit-conversion that Daisy

Art Service Squad, and the Art The projects depicting Tenny- wasn't as dumb as everyone be-Club were illustrated by numerous son's time, based on "Idylls of the lieved. paintings and drawings, which had King," are a tournament scene and Marvin Pritchard, bank tellet been arranged neatly on the stage. a painting of a dragon character- and related to everyone who "was In Two Outings A model airplane designed by a member of the Modeler's Club symbolized as "Pendragon." In Two Outings A model airplane designed by a provide the symbolized as "Pendragon." In the projects on Maxwell Ander-

t was provided by Class Discusses

Powder, the Freshman-Sophomore ion of officers. Bert replaced with a little melodrama, with a little melodrama, with a little melodrama, with a little melodrama. Sam Foster as club president. Richard Baxter is new vice-

Richard Baxter is new vice-president and Carolyn Curtis is secretary. George Ordway '61 Richard Baxter is new vice-george Ordway '61 Richard Baxter is new vice-george Ordway '61 the members of Paint and Powder Mr. Barry, in artist, man of the world, barn painter on the side, head of the household of his wid-Literary Eras owed sister and her daughter, and the person who started etching as a hobby and "etched" several thousand fifty-dollar bills was

Talk to PTO brought to file through projects emphasis to make Mr. Barry seem a real p rson. Monahan's honors college prep Arlyne Garrity '61, who played English II classes. Some of the his well meaning, but rather fues-

lozzi's speech on the Craft's Club, Karl Kehler and Peter Klock. give the impression that Daisy

numan beings. Compared to the few big services possible there are finumerable little ones, Stephen pointed out. The giving up of one's ime' and energy for some reason

the town, whose campaign was anonymously financed by Mr. Bar-

 6-4,7-5.
 Yesterday the Indians traveled to Bristol, and next week they will engage Hall at home and Windham.
 Tom Ryan '61
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See Algerian Film Tom Ryan '61
See Algerian Film Congratulations to Dennis Podolny class '62, Betty Gallas, '61 and Carol West '60 for achieving the highest scores on the National French Tests given to all French Tests g ican system of education with the Russian system. We must not take highly the important role given to education in Communiant Russia and the achievements attributable thereto. But we have our answer

ing a pre-recorded dialogue was presented by Mrs. Lavinia Bannis-ter's fifth period class on Thurs-day, May 7 in room 271. Mr. Wil-liam Moreau's fifth period math class were guests. The class became interested in presenting the play "The Trysting Place," after reading it in their English book "Exploring Life Through Literature." Eight days were required to prepare the dialogue, get props, and to rehearse. The audio-visual department sound-proof booth was used for the recording of the play. The case included Bernice Mori-coni, Norm Richard, Nancy Keily, Diana Magnani, Walter Parker, Diana Magnani, Walter Parker, Pete Gavello, and Ed Czarnota. Student director was Allen Tod-ford; technician, Robert Rhuda; sound effects man, Norm Luck; and announcer, Bob Campanelli, Makeup was done by Donna Boyle, Sharon and Shirley Doty. The class enjoyed presenting the play and they encountered many aspects of dramatics un-known to them. Deb Miller Red and Gold Review:

Hockey Terminology Gym-Spelled wrong-should be Jim. Drive-What you do to make a car go. Dribble-What babies do. Alley-Kind of cat. Corner-Investigates murder deaths. Leftwing-What helps a bird to fly. Fullback-What happens when you eat too much. Defense-Something like dewall -All that glitters.

Better Parking Part

niling a hole west of the Library along Nelson Pl., widening drive-ways, and removing piled-up brush and shrubs to provide parking on a 30-degree angle. The Library Board has requested \$1,500 appro-priation to blacktop the area, Ma-honey said. Courts to Remain

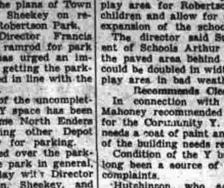
Under current plans, the tennis or fill, Sheekey has thus revised tomorrow night, in honor of Dr. his full park redevelopment esti-mate from \$30,000 up to \$31,000 to ter, president of the Connecticut

The town is now readying bid in-have been invited to the affair. vitations Sheekey said, and hopes Other members of the committee

getting a start on the grading. The Lydall conduit would be buried to a depth of one foot and the grade would blend into the ball-Los Angeles—Dates are bring-

First Meeting Held The first of what Mahoney said agencies will be scheduled, he

Under present plans, some fi be taken from the site of the for-



Some 400 Elks from all parts of

vitations Sheekey said, and hopes to open them May 28 at 11 a.m. Major Items Major Items Major Items Other members of the committee are Manchester Police Chief James Reardon, John W. Winn, Winsted; John J. Nugent, Ansonia: Thad-deus J. Pawlowski, Norwich; to open them first steps will be piping two springs in a bank behind the Y and joining them to the Lydall Brook conduit; re-moving some trees and shrubs; and getting a start on the grading.

field area to the north, Mahoney ing higher prices because a heat said. The director said these improve-about 27,000,000 pounds compared

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will be "Labor-Management Rela-lions." Jane Steiner '61 Barbara Rottner '60 Barbara R

is left in an amount appropriated last fall to pay for the exposed conduit which now encloses Ly-dall and White Brooks through the park. The remaining \$1,000-which is a rough estimate—could come from another source, de come from another source, de come of the outcome of hids

ments would not conflict with any provisions of a master plan he hopes to develop with all agencies concerned in the redevelopment. He has asked for completion of some of the work ahead of deve opment of the master plan to give North Enders a park for the sum-

will probably be a series of meetings with agencies interested i the redevelopment was held las month. Mahoney and Sheekey me with representatives of the Libra-ry Board, YMCA, and Board of Education. A meeting with other

mar Union School, Mahoney said this might allow for the altera tion of a dangerous corner at Gol

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hind the Y would not be removed dinner at the Bristol Elks Home ground open for

Red Hot Chicago Invades Stadium New York, May 15 (AP)-The suddenly hot Chicago White

Sox steam into New York's Yankee Stadium tonight for the pener of a two-game series that could hoist them into the merican League lead and plunk the World Champions into

ne past two days.

lead by (1) coupling a sweep over the Yankees with a Cleveland split in two at Boston, or by (2) get-ting no more than a split with the ting no more than a split with the sair to the Red Sox.

Lefthander Billy Pierce (4-2). TIGERS 4. SENATORS 2-Ed-Kansas City at Washington, Sox in two games at Chicago two weeks ago by beating the Yankees 4-3 in 11 innings, is Manager Al Lopes' pitching choice tonight. The Yankees have tapped south-who had shut out the Yankees on Cleveland at Boston, 2 p.m. Whitey Ford (3-1).

White Sox extended their two hits in his last start, was the sterday as Early Wynn, the the Nata. agest pitcher still in business the majors, won his 254th.

WHITE SOX 16, RED SOX 6-Wynn, 39, gave way in the eighth inning at Boston, giving up 10 hits and all six Red Sox runs. But he struck out seven and had a three-hit shutout for five frames while breaking a tie with Carl Hubbell, Amos Rusie and Urban Rusie and Urban putouts in leftfield without an er- Milwaukee Mutual

The White Sox pounded starter-ber Billy Hoeft (1-3) and three Briggs: Lorinser and Bohannon. Pittsburg

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE

RISLONE

A week ago, the White Sex lost velievers for 19 hits, including A week ago, the White Sox lost their fifth in a row, but now they've won six straight after a sweep of three at Boston. The istraik began when they won the last three in a four-game set with Cleveland and it's carried them within a half-game of the first place Indians who have been idle the past two days. The White Sox could take the done it

er, but had to guit after injuring Boston The Yankees, although winning his hand while fielding a grounder New York . four of their last six, are in sev-enth place, five games out of first and two games out of last. Should they drop two to the White Sox -and then cracked the tie in the -Grant (1-0) vs. Brewer (1-2). -and then cracked the tie in the -Grant (1-0) vs. Brewer (1-2). while Detroit sweeps a pair at seventh against Billy O'Dell (1-2). Chicago at New York 8 p.m. -Baltimore, the champs would re-Three singles and an error broke it Pierce (4-2) vs. Ford (3-1). . . . -Mossi (1-1) vs. Walker (2-0)

who had shut out the Yankees on Chicago at New York, 2 p.m.

Detroit at Baltimore, 2:05 p.m. ongeat winning streak of the loser for a 2-1 record. Rookie Bob Kansas City at Washington. Sunday's Schedul Cleveland at Baltimore (2), 2:05

 i the majors, won his 204th.
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American League

Vesterday's Result.

Chicago 14. Boston 6. Kansaa City 2, Baltimore 1 Detroit 4, Washington 2, Only Games Scheduled.

National League Yesterday's Results Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 7. Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 6. San Francisco S. Philadelphia 0

Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0. Los Angeles ..., 18 14 .563 300 104 4-12-13-5 Cincinnati Pittsburgh Philadelphia

St. Louis . Today's Game 11:15 p.m.-Newcombe Philadelphia at St. Louis, 9 p.m. when Red Schoendienst strolled everyone, pausing now and then ers from Willie Mays, who unload-

Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2:30 deal.

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the outstanding college miler in the Metropolitan New York area was named winner of the t. Frank Haggerty Award as I. John's University's outstanding athlete for the second consecutive year. Close is the defending metropolitar champios, in the mile both intoors and outdoors. During the past indoor season, he was the leading American miler, vinning the ICMA Championship and also the Canadian National Char pionships. Durng the outdoor season he

teams in the Queens-Iona Relays. In addition to his track work, Close was also the outstanding performer on the Cross Country Team which ran sinth in the IC4A Championships. In addition to the Haggerty Award, Close was also named recipie t of the Ernest Haberle Memorial Award as the St. John's man who has contributed the most to the



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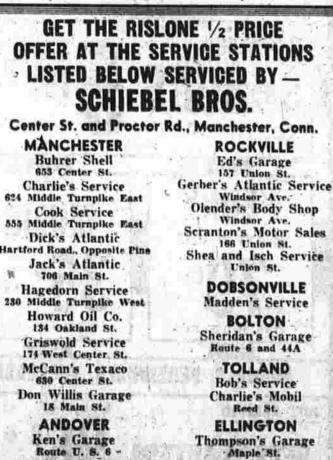
Peter Close of Manchester . served as the anchor leg on the school's victorious fourmile and distance medley relay



For First Time Since Illness GIANTS 8. PHILS 0-MoCor-St. Louis, May 15 (P) - Dels yells. Just a warmth engendered lowing up Sar: Jones' two-hit randall put into 12 words what when old friends meet again. Wednesday whitewash on the Cincinnati at San Francisco, Crandall put into 12 words what when old friends meet again. Phils. The young lefty's first com-(1-4) vs. everyone was thinking last night The redhead shook hands with plete game was backed up by hom-

of the heavy grey overcoat and in the eighth. McCormick, 20, time.

"Tye thought about you a great belonged in Sunday's Schedul at Los Angeles, Louisan might pay them a visit, when he would be back, although -a three-hitler against Pitts-They acted as though he'd never it was probably the one question burgh and a nine-hitter against and Moske. Theroux (5); Shurkus and Lawrence. eft them. - As the 36-year-old second base-But Schoendienst was ready REDS 2, CUBS 0 The Reds man entered the long room under for those who did. Busch Stadium, the men he'd teamed with since June of '1957 smiled a warm welcome. No **GET THE RISLONE 1/2 PRICE DEAL AT** THE SERVICE STATIONS SUPPLIED BY **GRINOLD AUTO PARTS** MANCHESTER Moriarty Brothers Ackerman's Texaco 315 Center St. Service 381 Main St. **Turcotte Esso Station** 110 Center St. Tony's Esso Servicenter Cook's Service Station 729 Main St. 555 East Center St. **Oliva's Esso Station** Jim's Atlantic Service 411 Hartford Rd. 451 West Center St.



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MANCHESTER EVENING BERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. FRIDAY, MAY 15, 195 1½ Game Lead Largest of Season

> New York, May 15 (AP)-Every game's a big one in hat National League pennant race, where the stretch run begins opening day. The Milwaukee Braves proved it last night, using no less than Lew Bir-dette in relief for a 112-game lead the largest anybody's managed this season. Burdette, the Braves' top winner

with a 5-2 record, hustled in from the bullpen and got Stan Musial on a game-ending doubleplay that put lown a three-run St. Louis rally and gave Milwaukee an 81-7 vic-It also hoisted the defending

chanips into that "big" edge as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated second place Los Angeles 7-6 on Dick Stuart's ninth-inning homer. BRAVES 8. CARDS T-Bur-

dette, a lanky righthander who hadn't been called on for relief work since last July 29, came on when Don McMahon, the Braves' fourth pitcher, walked in two runs after relieving Bob Trowbridge in a bases-loaded situation. Burdette forced the third run home by walking Gino Cimoli, but then nailed the Braves' fifth victory in six games by getting Musial. The win-ner was reliever Bob Ruah (3-0). Eddie Mathews' 14th homer provided the winning cushion in the eighth inning, after the Braves had taken a 7-3 lead in a five-run sixth against losing reliever Howie

Nunn (2-2). That rally was capped by a three-run double by Hank Aaron, who was 3-for-5, upping his league-leading average to 487 and extending his hitting streak through 19 games. It was the 12th one-run defeat of the season for the last-place Cards, whose last eight losses have been by that margin.

PIRATES 7. DODGERS Pittsburgh relief ace Roy Face (6-0) became the major's top winner and stretched his two-sessor streak to 11. He relieved winless Bob Friend as the Dodgers tied it last two on Wally Moon's single off Face. Stuart's winning shot, his Angeles, was off reliefer Clem La-

mick won his arst in three de-cision for the Giants while fol-

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WORKING FOR NO-HITTER-San Francisco Giants Mike McCormick is shown on mound during seventh inning of game yesterday with Philadelphia. Pinch hitter Granny Hamner doubled in eighth to spoil no-hitter for McCormick, Giants won, 8-0, (AP Photofax)

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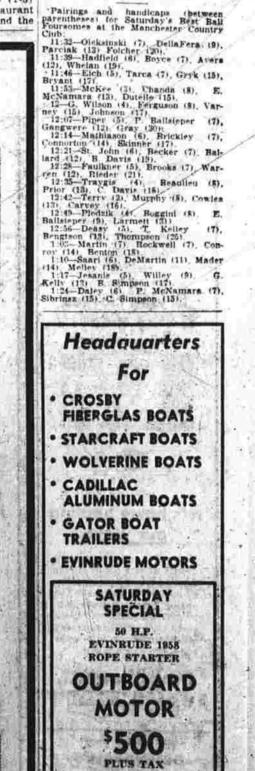
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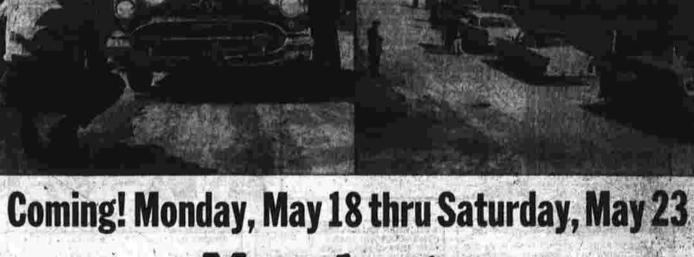
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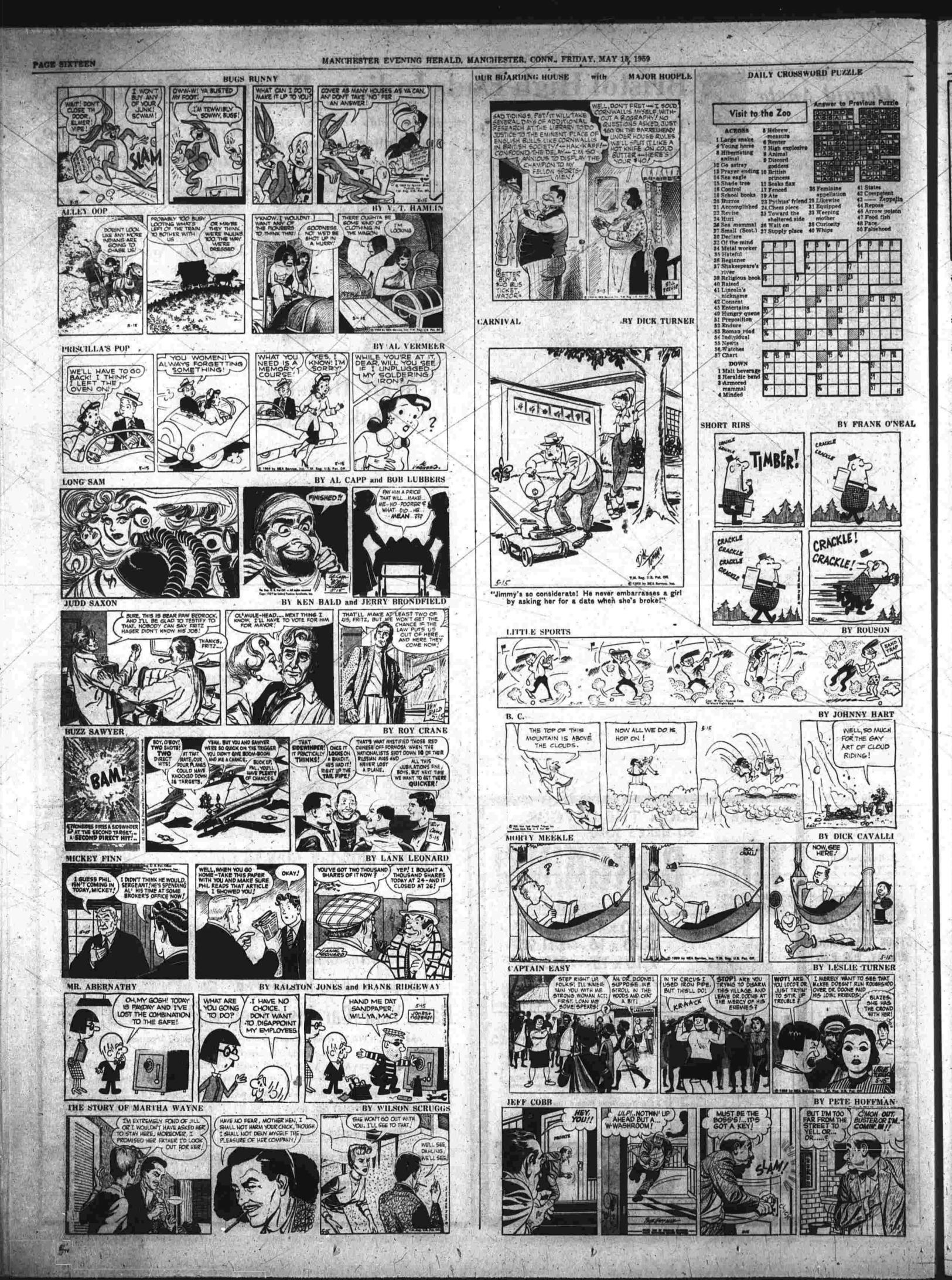
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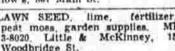
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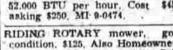
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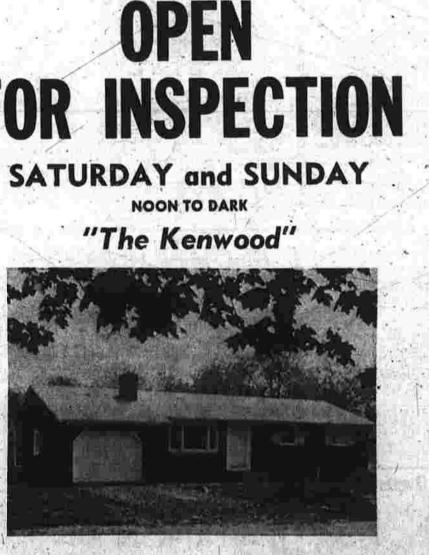
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> A rag drive will be conducted. tomorrow, starting at 9:30 a.m. Eighth District firemen put of

a fire near 384 W. Middle Tpks. at 6 p.m. yesterday. Firemen said the blaze burned over a small portion of the woods there. No cau was determined, they said.

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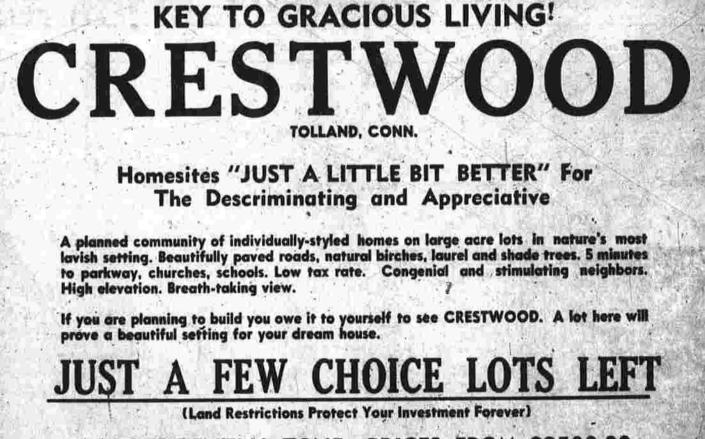
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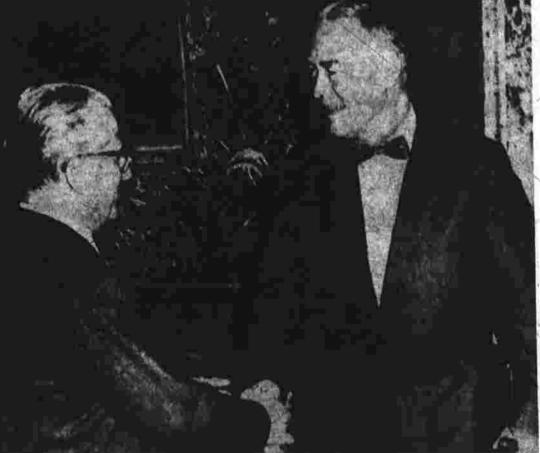
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This was a restatement of the

"Now the war may start just because of the intentions of a group of people or just because of a fit



Deadlocked Conference By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Geneva, May 16 (AP)-+The Western powers today were

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afternoon. Fair, cooler tonight, scattered areas of frost. Mostly

sunny, not as cool Sunday.

reported willing to discuss Berlin apart from their package plan for Germany in an attempt to break the deadlock with the Russians. The Big Four foreign ministers

conference receased over the week end with the Soviets still insisting on the signing of a peace treat with the two German states above everything else. But hope persisted among West-ern diplomate of finding a for-

n ula for agreement on the future of divided Berlin. The crisis trig gered by Russia's deniand f Western withdrawal from Wes Berlin is expected to move steadil to the ore as the second week o the conference develops.

Whether there is any basis f agreement, however, remains to seen, for Russia has so stood firm on its demand for de militarization of West Berlin, and Western powers are standin,

sey bowled 17 perfect (300) games in a career that extended for nearly half a century.

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