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Saturday. * Police reported damage was negligible and said no arrest was own lodge. Sunset Rebekah, gave her an arm bouquet of apring flow Last evening the local lodge resented her with a birthday cake. She is the oldest living past

president of the Rebekah Assembly of Connecticut.





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The Don Cosaack Chorus and Dancers will perform at Manchester High School Sept. 15, ponsored by the Manchester Rotary Club. ickets to the performance were distributed

aday to members of the" Thursday to members of the high school auditorium Friday at place in the oil painting division.

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Nelson, opens tonight at the State. Theater Manager Bill Shepherd refers to it as a "hairy-chested WINF Celebrates WINF Celebrates

Theater Manager Bill Shepherd refers to it as a "hairy-chested western" "Separate Tables" and "I Want to Live." both Academy A w a rd winners, will be at the State next Wednesday. "The Shaggy Dog," with Fred MacMurray and Jean H ag en opens tonight at the Manchester Drive-In. This one is doing as much box-office as "The Ten Com-mandmenta." With R will be "The Littlest Hobo," starring a Ger-man Shepherd dog. Et tu. Her-man? Friday night only the bonus movie will be "The Lineup." The WINF record Jamboree Clinic. The WINF record Jamboree Will be master of correst to it as a "the Ten Com-mandmenta." With R will be "The Littlest Hobo," starring a Ger-man? Friday night only the bonus movie will be "The Lineup." The WINF record Jamboree Will WINF studios. The WINF record Jamboree The WINF studios. Classic of the Week's classic is the Unit-d States Declaration of Inde-panks, and the WINF studios. The WINF record Jamboree The Week's classic is the Unit-d States Declaration of Inde-panks and the WINF studios. The Att Show

iday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Gertrude Tyler's dance students

Thursday to members of the favings Bank of Manchester for sale to the public. The internationally known troupe was organized in 1817 in Prague. Ceechoslovakia, by its present director Nicholas Kestrukoff.
The troupe has toured six continues the favour of the fight school auditorium for the fight sch

Fine Art Show will perform in a recital at the In future years, the Manches- is invited.

cloudbursts Sunday discouraged some persons from attending the show, which is a shame, since there were a number of paintings in it worth seeing. However, it will also be a shame when the show moves indoors, since this will destroy much of the informality which has been part of the show's anneal. appeal. For "Best Artist in Show" we'd like to nominate Mrs. Helen Gor-

of the museum. He will start his discussion at 12:30 p.m. The public

the Boston Arts Festival. A 3-man the traditional festival of bulls. jury of museum and art experts

Moab, Utah, May 20 UP-Veteran river-runners guided a rubber boat through some of the Colorado river's most perilous rapids today, looking for a missing boater last seen clinging to an over-

amily who survived the boat capsiging Sunday refused to believe the 65-year-old Californian wasn't safe. Their hopes were buoyed yesterday when a helicopter rescued

and his family were tossed into the churning rapids of Cataract Canyon, a deep gorge that sometimes cuts hundreds . of feet into the granite rock country 40 air miles His son and daughter-in-law The elder Mrs. Rich was unburt

except for some sunburn and a bruise on her right leg." "I had just about given up . . . but I never lost faith," she told newamen. She hiked about 8 or 10 miles upstream after she waswashed ashore by a strong wave. She spent a total of 48 hours along the rocky banks of the Col

orado before her reacue. "I last saw my husband hang ing onto the back of the boat as it was going down river. He told m not to panic," she said. Her son, Dr. Delbert Rich of Cedar City, Utah, and his wife Penney, 35, expressed confidence their father would be found safe. "He and my mother are quite the outdoor people," Dr. Rich said, "They haven't had much experience with water, though. After this, I doubt that they'll ever want to

take a bath again. Airplanes spotted wreckage of the boat in the canyon yesterday, but there was no sign of her husband. He has cataracts on both eyes and can barely see without thick glasses. He was wearing a life preserver. The elder Mrs. Rich, still some-what exhausted by the experience, didn't even discuss the possibility that her husband might have drowned. And no one had the

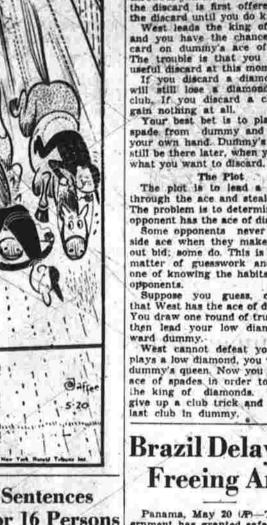
heart to suggest it to her.

Deaths Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS . Cleveland - Robert Kellogg Beach, 92, dean of Cleveland newsmen and a former city editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, died Tuesday. Until a year ago he had conducted his business, the Ohio News Bureau, of which he was founder and president. The bureau, now a general clipping and infor-mation service, is in its 61st year. Bt. Louis—John S. Swift, 66, founder of a firm of lithographers which bears his name, died Monday of a heart attack. He was chairman of the board of the firm, which has branch offices in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Cin-cinnati and Amsterdam, The

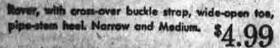
O 1958 New York Result Tolente Het. Dr. Samuel French Morse, poet. lecturer, and former professor at Death Sentences

chose his work from that of 3,000 entrants. The show, which also has work of artists from other West Germany in 1957 rose 10 per parts of the country, will open cent to 10,000 tons. The value of the industry's production jumped 15 per cent to \$7,000,000.









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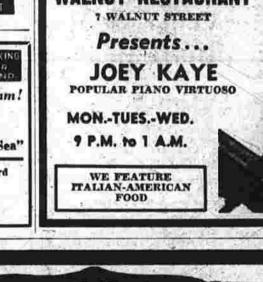
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"very deep" concern he apparently

has for public opinion. Anyone who would choose to be harshly critical of the Board of Directors could I suppose ac-cuse them of having had no greater knowledge of our present fi-nancil position, and of our fi-nancial position, and of our fiwhich was had by the two agencies which offered us such worthless and impractical advice. Besieged as I have always been with the desire to shield the Board from every mbarassment I will only say that it appears very evident to me that in its rush to provide us with swimming pools, it found itself too busy to determine whether or not we could support the program as It was being planned. Situations such as this in our local government no longer cause me any surprise. I have learned to expect them and then to accept them, as part of the overall penalty we must pay for our failure to weigh with much more care he legislative capabilities of some of the people we elected to the of Directora last October people who because of their very apparent lack of knowledge of our municipal problems must continue to either blunder their way through their remaining 17 months of "public service," or place as much of the conduct of our local envernment in the hards of our government in the hands of our General Manager as they can. There are two things about which the present Democratic Board can "proudly" boast, and for which it should be highly "complimented." They are:

"complimented." They are: 1) Its ability to preserve al-most "to the penny" the extrava-gant budget for the coming fiscal



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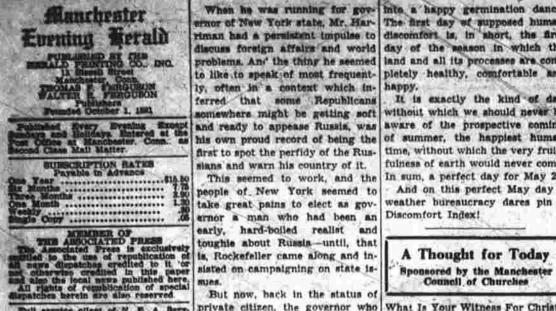
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ture of Europe, it should be held in

they don't need to have de Gaulle difference. they don't need to have de Gaulle difference. attending in person, a neat and Back in 1925, we are told, the Sunday or Monday. Showers for getting Florida boom was about 90 per Thursday and Friday and about Sunday will average 1 to 2 inches

We can imagine de Gaulle as be- Florida, which in itself demands can imagine tim growling to us that if we want Khrushchev to visit us, we ought to have the fact remains that many of the new from \$120.50.

tures another consideration which incompleteness. The "church near- HOUSES is not entitled to too much praise by" may be some 18 miles away. or respect. Our State Department The "shopping center". may conhas been favoring San Francisco, sist of one or two stores. The "wait is reported, because it fears New terfront" may be a sludge canal, York might give too much of a which the property owner himself United Nations atmosphere to the may have to dredge out to keep it summit conference. We confess to passable. an opinion quite opposite, to the The low tax rates now in effect effect that the worst and most are certain to skyrocket when it dangerous thing about this present comes to paying for the improvephase of diplomacy is that a few ments the new communities will by powers are claiming the power need. Some of the land involved is 54 Church St., Hartford and right to run the world quite not, like some of that in 1925, unas if the United Nations had never der water now, but it would be if a

been conceived or created. hurricane came along. President de Gaulle has been im- day. ty quarreling over Berlin and get leveled to make way for homes.

ceiving such a cordial welcome over land boom would refrain from the in Russia, and has been so much happy proclamation that boom and

"Perhaps I am wrong," he says, "but I get the strong feeling that the Brussians would like once again to bring back the spirit of the days to bring back the spirit of the days when we worked together side by nide in a common cause." This is a remarkable feeling on the part of Mr. Harriman, which imposts that whatever changes have taken place in Russia have this. The change for him would be perfuse, that he is no longer formers of New York and there-ter an analysis, that he is no longer formers as kinger a political annul-

When he was running for gov-ernor of New York state, Mr. Hay-riman had a persistent impulse to discomfort is, in short, the first y, often in a context which in- happy. ferred that some Republicans . It is exactly the kind of da his own proud record of being the of summer, the happiest human Owning on first to spot the perfidy of the Russians and warn his country of it. fuiness of earth would never come. dog you sho

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back in the status of

be Gaulle's main reason is dev-estatingly simple. He thinks that, since such a summit conference would be an effort to decide the fu-

Gaulle has very little patience with the motives which had pushed San Francisco as a site. San Francisco was going to be, and may still be if the other three powers decide are told that this time there is a grees, and at Bridgeport from 69 they don't need to have de Gaulle difference.

supposed to be a passionate desire stance. Now, we are told, these of with the Russian leader, and lately percentages are reversed. The Flo-Washington has been acting as if it rida boom is real, with most of it . would finally like to gratify it. involving real land, most of which Staging a great international con- is being bought not for speculation ference in this country would pro- but by people who intend to live vide an excuse for the visit, and on it. The boom in real estate is perhaps help produce good Ameri- being sparked, soundly, by the can behavior toward ir. new concentration of industry in

ing singularly unimpressed with the creation of new homes and the idea that a conference on Eu-rope should be held in San Fran-cisco in order to give Khrushchev an excuse for visiting America. We boom of long ago are not being re-

guts to invite him, and the decency Florida building lots are being sold to give him a civil reception when he gets here. If the American motive in seek-''you can't afford to buy it if you If the American motive in seek-ting an American site centers around Khrushchev, our particu-lar choice of an American site fea-lar choice of an American

We can understand some dis- The history of some of the land position, on the part of the pro- values involves reads as follows spective conferees, to escape both per acre: \$1.25 in 1870; \$1,000 in de Gaulle and the United Nations. 1925; \$500 in 1950, and \$4,650 topolite enough to say that the big Orange groves valued at \$6,000 powers ought to suspend their pet- an acre are, in some sections, being on with the big job that ought to So the assurances that this time be done for humanity the world things are in .ounder condition, over. And the United Nations that this time people are buying stands as an organization which places to live more than they are tries to forbid and outlaw that war speculating, that this time the each side will be threatening to glaring swindles of 1925 are not use, as its ace in the hole, at any present, are all to the good, but would like to see the summit lo-sion that there is a bubble involved. cated where de Gaulle and the Nor do they, obviously, eliminate United Nations will both be pres- the, dynamic certainty of those operating the boom that it will go on and on, getting bigger and big-The Liberation Of Averell ger without limit. Any cautious as-Averell Harriman has been re- sessment of the modern Florida

impressed by some of the relaxa- human nature have changed so tions obvious in Russian life, that much since 1925 that what was folconfesses to some nostalgic ly then has now been made totally

linguas foreign affairs and world day of the season in which the problems. And the thing he seemed land and all its processes are comb like to speak of most frequent- pletely healthy, comfortable and

where might be getting soft without which we should never be ready to appease Russia, was aware of the prospective coming proud record of being the of summer, the happiest human

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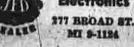
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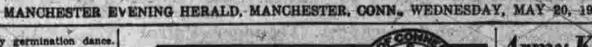
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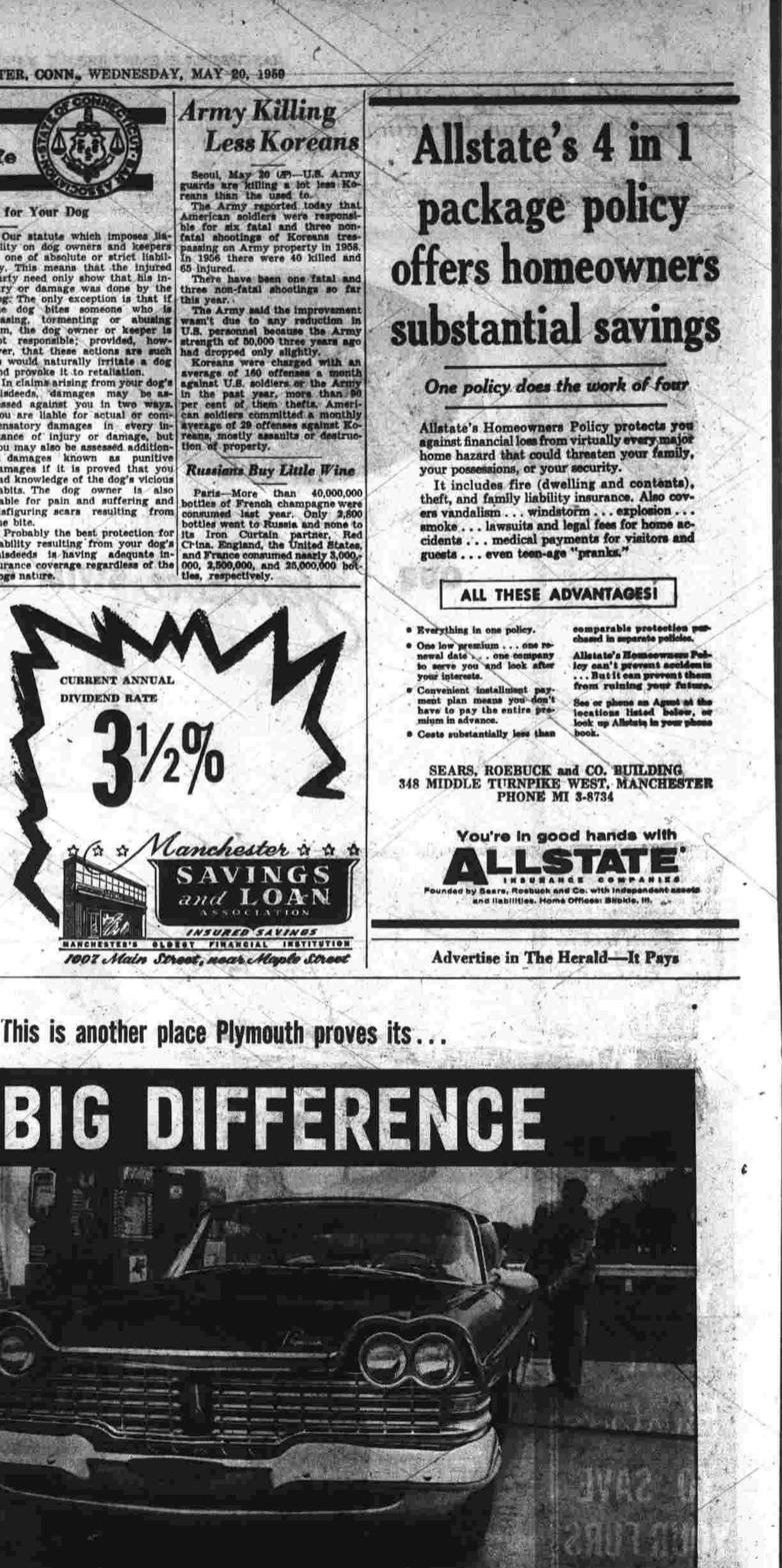
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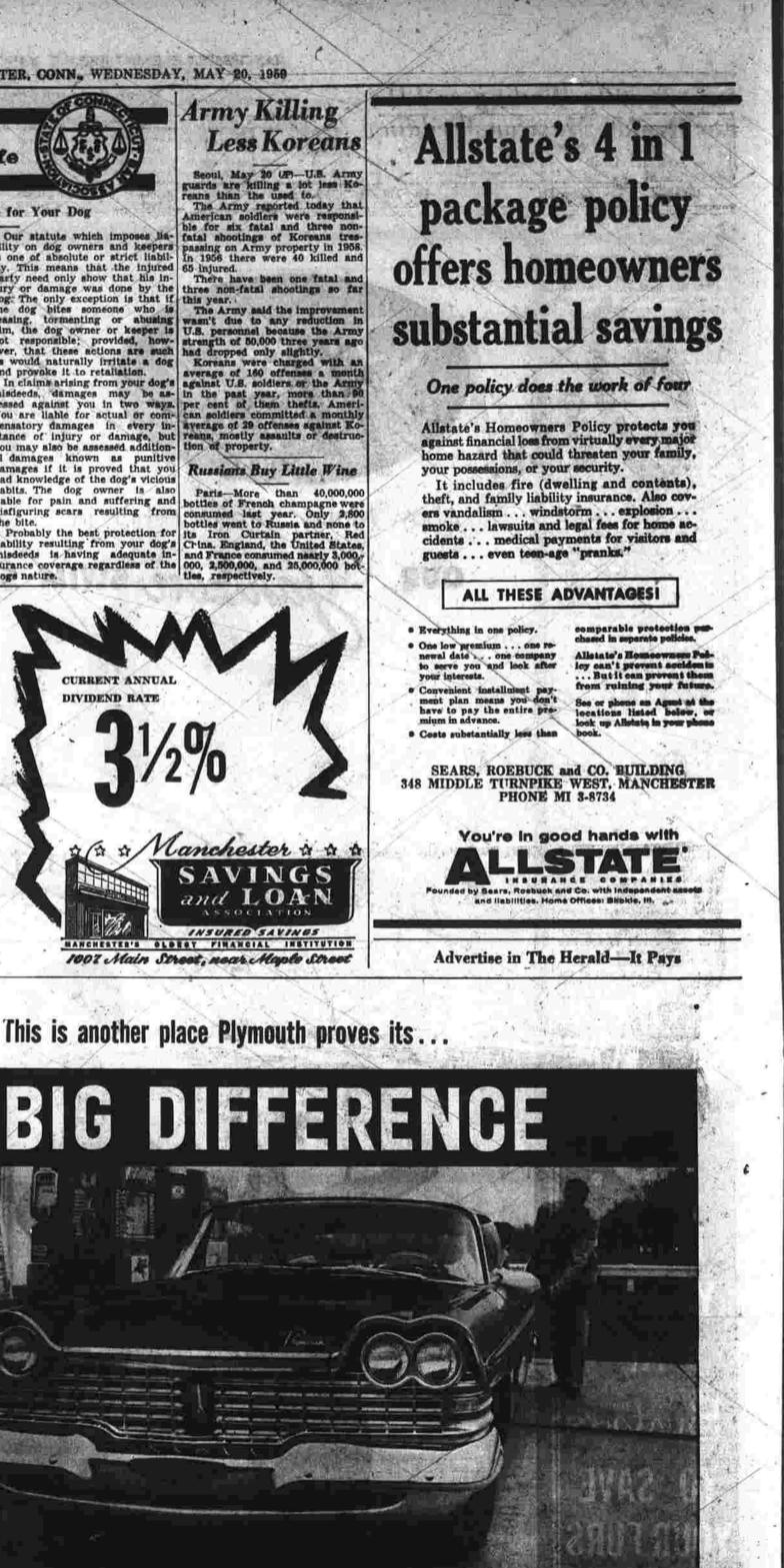
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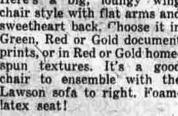
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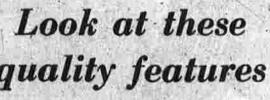


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Herter Urges Russia **Accept German Unity**

a said, "constitute a long step make trouble in Berlin. The defense bizk' from Russia's emphasis chief said he erroted no trouble four years ago on German unity." at this time, but it is "certainly foreign ministers contenence con-out of the question."

e held this summer. Ministers Maurice ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs.

discussions with the greatest care. wanger, 58 Hilliop Dr Debate over the rival and mu- ADMITTED TODAY: Thomas

(Continued from Page One) * mans into another war. Gromyko in reply said the west-western proposals for European orn plan would permit unlimited security and disarmament. Herter argued, are reasonable and pro-gressive and they deserve the close attention of the Soviet dele-and come to terms with that regation rather than being briabed aside as unworthy of discussion.
 The process of negotiation is one of attempting to find a reasonable accommodation between opposing views," the U.S. Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy, joining the American delegation in Geneva, underscored the private warling Herter has silleder declared. The western plan constitutes and earnest and care fully thought out effort to do just that."
 Sussia's proposal for a peace treaty with divided Germany and the continued division of Berlin, he said, "constitute a long step

Some cautious moves were ap- clear if they make trouble the posparently going on in the Big Four sibility of continued conferring is

tions When these do take place they will almost certainly determine whether a summit conference will

Foreign Ministers Maurice ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Couve de Murville of France and Jennie Shiel, East Hartford; Har-Heinrich von Brentano of West Ger. vey Johnson, 55 Hudson St.; Gary many appeared less anxious to get Almada, Kelley Rd., Vernon; Pavid quickly into secret talks than their Thompson, 15 Andover Rd : Misa two western colleagues. Sandra Lorentzen, 166 Center St .: They were said to be taking the Mrs. Claire Keiran, 9 Foster Dr. line with Secretary of State Chris- Vernon: Joel Spector, 13 Milford line with Secretary of State Chils, Vernon: Joel Spector, 13 Milford tian A, Herter and Britain's Selwyn Lloyd that, since the Soviet "inion created the Berlin crisis, the Rus-sians should take the lead in find-ing a solution. Couve "de Murville and Von Brentano are not opposed to secret the dislowert asid but insit the talks, diplomats said, but insist the ford: Kay Chouinard, 12 Farntstead western Allies must enter into such Lane, Rockville: Mrs Elaine Neis-

tually rejected Soviet and western Waddell, 361 Main St.: Armand proposals for a German peace set-tlement will continue possibly un-til the end of the week. Dancosse, 185 Autumn St BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daugh-ter to Mr. and-Mrs. Edward Son-

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Attracting Attention in Rome This is the painting of the Virgin Mary as a young girl in a knee-length skirt which is drawing attention at current exhibit in Rome of contemporary religious art. The painting by 19-year-old Italian artist Edolo Masci depicts the Annunciation, the appearance of the Angel Gabriel to the Virgin to tell her that she has conceived the child of God. (AP Photofax via radio from Rome.)

Funerals

TPC Minutes

and other top west German head-ers to dinner tonight. Tomorrow night the American diplocat is giv-night the American diplocat is giv-de Murville and Lloyd. A conference source said Gromy. Murville and Lloyd. A conference source said Gromy. Mrs. Marilyn Young and daughter. St.

talka with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko might get un-derway by today or tomorrow. Von Brentano saw Herter for a half hour this morning. He indicat ed the secret phase of the Big four talka probably would not be-gin for several days. Lloyd Will have Von Brentano and other top West German lead-ers to dinner tonight. Tomorrow St.: William Row, 140 Bissell St.:

Ex-Mayor Favors Percentage Basis In School Rents Jorie Krassowski and Robert Kud- tend.

3 Dead as C130 Sen. Johnson Holds Key Hits Barracks To Strauss' Nomination

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gram gave gimpses of the coun-tries the pupils have studied during the school year. Robert Whitesell was the nar-

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The Air Force said few were in (Continued from Page One) . There were some prospects a vote on Reid may be delayed until The Air Force said few were in the barracks at the time. Person-nel were at the dining hall. Names of casualties were being withheid pending notification of next of kin. The plane was assigned to the 483rd Troop Carrier Wing at Ashiys, the air base in northern K yush u, Japan's southernmost

Ashiya the air base in northern K y y s h u, Japan's southernmost island. The Air Force gave no further details. Buckley PTA Seats Year's Officers Caivin Steineker was installed as president of the Buckley School PTA at the meeting held. Monday night. Other officers installed by Mrs. William Malkenson, president of the PTA Council, are Kennet Coliman, vice president: Mrs. William Taylor, secretary, and John Andreoli, treasurer. Gifts were presented to the Andresoli, treasurer. Gifts were presented to the school secretary and custodian, and a past president's pin was given to Phillip Harrison, outgo-ing president. He asked that a book he put in the school library in his name instead of receiving a gift. A musical program, "Around the World." was presented by the entire sixth grade class. This pro-gram gave gimpaes of the coun-trans as a gimpaes of the coun-tra

About Town Truman Grins Bruce Taylor, Alan Morrison and The young adult group of the With 2 Doses

Bruce Taylor, Alan Morrison and William Cox. The program included songs and dances of various countries, Lucin da Geer read her award winning essay on the United Nations, and poems and essays were read by Paula Rosen, George Katz, Tom-my Lander's and Kenneth Rich-ards. The program was presented un-der the direction of Miss Virginia Thompson, music teacher, and Mrs. Edna Hartwell, Mrs. Mar-jorie Krassowski and Robert Kud-

Members of the VFW Auxiliary will meet at the Holmes Funeral Home at 7 o'clock tonight to pay respects to John J. Tracy, father of Mrs. Irene Copeland, a member

To Grace Group

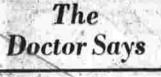
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Gastritis Is Caused by Irritation of the Stomach By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service -A recent correspondent write that her husband has been having a lot of stomach trouble and ha been told he has gastritis. Information is requested. Gastritis means inflammation the inner lining of the stomach. I is not as common as some other disorders of the stomach or digestive tract. It is usually a simple inflammation which is followed by recovery when the source of the in

ritation has been removed. It can and usually does result from something swallowed, such as an irritating food or such things as spices or alcohol. Although th stomach wall is acutely inflame the inflammation does not last more than a week, as a rule, and clears up without causing comp cations.

Symptoms usually start a fe hours after swallowing the iritat ing agent. Loss of appetite and an ncomfortable feeling in the abdo men, sometimes with pain, are common. Nausea, headache, belch ing and slight fever are also fre

A severe form of gastritis can result from swallowing extremel irritating substances such as acids or lye. Such poisons may actually destroy the delicate lining mem brane and cause an inflammation o develop underneath.

Aino, some forms of gastrit ollow or accompany neute infeations such as influenza, pne monia, measles or scarlet feve Jastritis, however, is not of its fatal, and if the disease whi causes the gastritis improves, gastritia will get better as well There are chronic inflammatio of the stomach, too. The ca often cannot be discovered, thous there are several theories. Symptoms vary a great deal, depending onthow seriously the stomach h seen involved and how long. 'th

condition has been present. The treatment of all forms of gastritis, of course, depends on their nature, the cause, how long hey have been present and general condition of the patient. Because it is now possible ! look at the inside of the stomach we now know much more about this organ. Attempts have been made to look into the stomach firectly for many years. However, he early instruments were rigid ubes, and to use them to look

nto the stomach was much lik making the patient a sword swalower in the circus. Since 1932, however, the use of he flexible gastroscope has made possible the examination of the ling of the stomach not too diff cult in skilled hands. In fact, it is low possible even to photograph

the stomach lining. **Ruth Millett**

Most of the letters to this co umn against steady dating senagers come from parents an eachers.

It's fairly rare for a teenager-to ake pen in hand to put in a good word for dating more than on person at a time. But here's that kind of letter and since it comes from a 17-yearald girl, maybe other teenagers will at least listen to her point of view. She says: "Ever since L started dating I've been going steady. Sometimes I only went with a boy for a cou-ple of months. But once it was

r more than a year. I thought 'd be lost without a boy I could call my own and depend on. "But when I broke up with Bob, my last steady date, my mother finally persuaded me not to go steady for six months.

"The six months is about over and I'm having so much fun wouldn't go ateady with the cutes boy in school. At first, I'll admit didn't always have a date when wanted one. It took the news hat I wasn't going-steady a while

to get around. "But once the boys know for sure you aren't going steady and aren't interested in going steady. you get all the dates you want. "My mother was right. It really is fun not knowing who you'll be dating next Saturday night and what you'll be doing. It's kind of exciting to wonder. "And you have lots more fun.

After you've gone with a boy for a little while you find you are doing the same things over and "But when you date a lot of difboys you do different Some like to dance, others

things. Some like to dance, others like to bowl, some like to go to movies, other's like to get. up crowd and come by our house fo a real jam session. It's alwaya omething different-and that "So at least you know that one teenager now agrees with you All rights reserved, NEA Service,

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The pilots fell in with the idea. others coming from Spain, Italy. Flowers started being delivered all Chile. Argenia, Greece, Morocco, and Chile. Argentina has 10,000,000

Children Organize to Cheer Ailing By EDDY GILMORE Guernsey, Channel Islands (P-

"You need a name for your or-ganization." suggested Hill. "Now, what'll it be?" Argentina's most famous olive

Finally they settled on the to- traced to "starts" taken from this

Mon., Tues., Sat.-10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri.-10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Guernsey, Channel Islands (P-Five years ago a little girl picked a wild primirose-a single prim-rose that has blossomed into an emassing organization called the Love Apple League. It has no membership fee. It has no membership card. It has no patrona. No executive com-

It's run by children. And it lives on an unselfish thought: Children shut sway in hospitals, fax from sunny fields. should have flowers. The girl who did the first pick-ing was named Garth. She was playing with another girl named

Gullian. Garth stood holding the prim-rose, looking about her at Gullian and thousands and thousands of primroses on this flowery island "What a wonderful sight," "A million flowers," said - Gil-

"Wouldn't iil children love to see them. I wish we could send just hundreds of them to children lying in hospitals." "I know it would make them feel better." said Gillian. "Let's pick them." "Let's take them to "How're we going to get them" "How're we going to get them" "I don't know," smiled Garth. "T don't know," smiled Garth. "Date mwith armloads of prim-" "Wouldn't ill children love t



Youngsters on the island of Guernsey in the English Channel pack flowers for shipment to the world's hospitalized children. The plan was originated by children five years sgo and is run by them, with only a bare minimum of adult assistance.

Laden with armloads of prim-roses the children staggered home with their fragrant load and showed them to their father. Two days later the letters of the strong of the

too. "Your flowers are brightening our ward. It gives us great pleas-ure just to look at them and sniff "We are already feeling better." "Maxine Smith of Ward 6." Hill Jooked at the letter and we just supervise and make sug-sections." Argentine Sells About One Sixth "Now, Garth and Gillian." he of World's Olives

what'll it be? The tomato is Guernaey's main fruit. They are shipped every-where. The children wanted to connect the flower-sending plan with the tomato. But how? Wingly they settled on the to-Events the state of La Rioja. Now more than 400 years oil to state of the season and thousands of trees can be be a to state of the state of the season and thousands of trees can be be a to state of the season the state of the season the state of the season the state of the season and thousands of trees can be be a to state of the season the state of the season the season the season the season the state of the season the seaso



Aid. "you've solves." They had, too. The idea spread. Other Guern-sey children began collecting flow-ers and bringing them to the air-port. Buenos Aires — The onve in growing in importance in Argen-tina's economy. At present Argen-tina's economy.





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Town Meeting Slated June 2 On School Wing, Revaluation

Appropriations for a schedi four to six year period. Mrs. wing at \$120,000 and revaluation at \$57,000, will be presented at a Town Mreting June 2 for approval of voters. The two appropriations were ap-proved by the Board of Finance last night according to Mrs Ethel Pease, secretary. The appropriation for \$120,000 is for another cluster of five rooms to be added to the Lake St. Ele-mentary School while the contrac-for, Convers Construction Co., is

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tor. Convers Construction Co., is ing. still working on the main portion of the school. The \$37,000 appropriation for for Rockville Methodist Church is



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the meeting. Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will meet today at 5 p.m. in GAR

Hall. The Rockville Chapter of Barber Shop Singers will rehearse to- Pine Seed Certified night in Stafford Springs, leaving the Eiks Carriage House in Rock-ville at 7:45. The Women's Guild of Union The Women's Guild of Union

supper at the church. Hospital Notes Hospital Notes Admitted yesterday: Elizabeth for trees have been removed.

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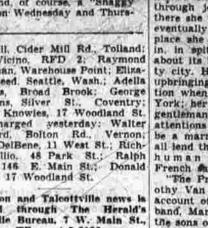
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school board chairman re-empha-sized that he felt the most impor-tant need to be workshop sessiors between his unit and the Directors. Agree on Sep rate Hearing ider the possibility of having the hearing could be held on the school

tical and economy-minded as any Fully in favor of combined other public servants. McCormick school board and Board of Direchas continually cited the 1959-60 tors' workshops war former mayor school budget as a drumtight one Harold A, Turkington, a commis-It was cut \$112,000 by the gen- aton member. He said it could pro-ALUMINUM In the series and adopted without vide a better understanding of turther mits May 6 by the Board school needs. In Directors as part of the general However, Turkington was op-

McCormick added that, as a mat-ter of polley, he felt it unfortunate that Board of Education decisions are controlled moneywise by any rector for 11 years, said the manaother group than the people them- get is better acquainted with school needs and budgetary mat-Between the school board, and ters than directors without previ-

ever, he went on to recom-McCormick and Turkington that the commission con- agreed also that a separate public dget submitted directly budget. Now, one public hearing he Directors, and not through is held on the manager's entir recommended budget before the



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lle Rd. entry Boys Baseball Assn. of Providing action is favorable on which L. James Loyzim is mana-

On Saturday the 12 teams of stairs auditorium here. anvassing the town and distrib- dancing. ting the schedule for the season's Mrs. Robert H. Wilcox of Co at the Plains Athletic entry Garden Club gave a demon-Contributions toward fihancing the expenses involved in ing at the meeting of the Marr he program will be accepted dur-Weeders 4-H Club this afternoo

add two new teams to the Ameri-can League, the Tigers to be man-aged by Delmar W. Potter and the She was injured recently when she Drioles to be managed by William fell through rotted boards over a Cassidy. Approximately 200 boys well at her home while ahe was a now members of the 12 teams. pumping water for home use. Of this number six are in the American League, four in the Na-tional League, and one each in the Babe Ruth and inter-town leagues. Little, PI 2-6231.

A special town meeting at a part Priday at the Robertsmin Behood will take action on nine

ain Rd., and to improve Old Eagle- and the Red Sox team of the Cov-

would be done after Merrow Rd. would be done after Merrow Rd. and Vernon Branch Rd. work is completed. Baseball Set to Start Coventry Boys Baseball Assn. Coventry Boys Baseball Assn.

program will officially open this weekend. A proclamation signed by the Church Pilgrim Fellowship will Board of Selectmen proclaims Sat-urday and Sunday as "Official dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Coventry Boys Baseball David in Church at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Coventry Boys Baseball Days" in Church Community House for the the town. will be in uniform will be a caller for the squa

he canvass. cause of the large number of Wiley, co-leader. Mrs. Kennett m this year, it has been ary for the association to Mrs. Flora Jones, 72, of Lake

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Erosion Control Asked In Wilson Brook Area

to discuss a means of preventing silt and soil from washing into Wilson Brook, a course of supply for the water company. Turbidity of the water after heavy rainfalls

Expanding suburban areas in the Mass. Wichnity of the brook, and the building of the car wash structure in the area, were also blamed. Girl Scouts Say

firm of Hartford, which was retained by the water company to conduct a survey aimed at rems-dying the turbidity, backed up these contentions. Since that time Adult leaders of The Girl Scout

Department was not present, al-in order.

A request for arosian control in the Wilson Brook area in Bol-ton made by the Manchester Wa ter Co, yesterday, is now under study by the Green Manor Con-atruction Co. The request was made at an informal meeting of representa-tives from the water company Green Manor, officials from the Health Department. It was called to discuss a means of preventing

Weddings Donais-McCaffrey

of the water after heavy rainfalls has caused numerous complaints to be registered by North End residents with the Town and State Health Departments and the State Public Utilities Commission. The meeting was held in the office of Atty. Harold Garrity, who represents the Town of Bol-ton and which has also received complaints of erosion and dust blowing from the property owned

ton and which has also received complaints of erosion and dust blowing from the property owned by the construction company on Rt. 6 and 44 to the west of a newly erected car wash building. Group Tours Area
 Tt was agreed to hold another meeting soon after Alty. George Lessner, representing Green Manor, has explored the matter thoroughly. The attorney was asked to represent the construction company a short time before the meeting, and he wished a chance to familiarize himself with the situation.
 A tour of the area was also conducted in order to gain a better understanding of the problem involved.

ter understanding of the problem involved. Two engineering reports on the area, one prepared by Hayden Griswold of Manchester and the other by Morton Fine of Hartford, were submitted by the water com-pany. The water company has placed primary responsibility for the tur-bidity in the water on the Wilson Brook area. They said silt and soil are washed into the streams after heavy rainfalls because .topsoil and vegetation have been re-moved from lands nearby, and which allows erosion to take place. Expanding suburban areas in the

In the area, were also blamed. Backs Company Claim The Henry Souther Engineering Lebanon Camp

these contentions. Since that time the area in the immediate vicinity of the car wash has been covered with loam and seeded. Atty. Hugh M. Joseloff, who is representing the water company with Atty. Donaid P. Ahearn, said further action by the water company hat the Norwich Council and shortly after-pany hinges partially on what is done in the Wilson Brook area. The engineering firm has sug-gested several means of improving fresh Air Camp, located in Leba-

Tomorrow Is Poppy Day in Manchester Want to buy a poppy 'Inaugurating the sale of American Legion and VFW poppies in Manchester are these two girls, Linda Bancrott, left, and Sharon Flavell. Representing the VFW Auxiliary is Mrs. Jan Taber, Nike Circle, right, chaplain and chairman of the poppy drive for the auxiliary; and representing the American Legion Auxiliary is Miss Barbara Wallett, 147 Waranoke Rd., his-torian of the auxiliary. Linda is the daughter of John Bancroft, South Windsor, commander of the VFW, and Sharon is the daughter of the late Howard C. Flavell Jr., who was killed in the Ko-rean War. She lives with her mother at 115 Maple St. Poppy day will be observed tomorrow, and the sale will continue Friday and Saturday. (Heraid Photo by Pinto).

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parently misconstrued" his recon mendation "on that point." "M mendation "on that point." "My own thought," Pawhik said, "was that there would be one endorsement for each post."

coming forward, perhaps a little late." He added, "I think the committee will give me one endorsement very, very soon I have asked them to hurr, it along." He added that he expected to have the information by "the middle of next week at the latest." He also said he asked the committee for only one appointment, believing the committee in each town was able to choose a candidate on the basis of integrity and ability much better than he could, not being familiar with those re-

ceiving endorsement. Tying in with Pawluk's state-ment, Moe said last night that while no appointment had been made as late as 5 p.m. yesterday, e believed that "It may be that at a later date the committee may vote an exclusive endorsement.

The question of what effect this cown's high tax rate had on the Republican defeat in Monday's biennial election was discussed i various quarters yesterday. The 1959-60 tax rate was set at







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Deputy's Post Filled, But Democrats Silent Manchester Evening Herald Bel-ton correspondent, Deris M. D'Italia, telephone Mitchell 3-5845.

ure to grant the right of way at a persons in the area and are not interior in Brown is chair-private driveway in Justice Court limited to Bolton residents. Dr. Inst night. Trial Justice John Swanson Sr. waived a fine. Ulm, who was represented by Atty. Paul B. Groobert of Man-chaster, was the driver of a truck swaned by G and H Paving Co. in. ure to grant the right of way at a persons in the area and are not man of the Zoning Commission worked by G and H Paving Co., in-wolved in an accident on Rt. 85 on 10. Old Saybrook, May 20 (47-All volved in an accident on Rt. 85 on 10. wwned by G and H Paving Co., in volved in an accident on Rt. 85 on May 4. He was arrested by State Policeman Francis Pisch. William R. Smith, 29, of East Hartford was fined \$50 on a charge of reckless driving. The original charge was driving under the in-fluence. Prosecuting Grand Juro Renato Cocconi said the charge was changed when the alcohol test beaded guilty to the lesser charge. He was arrested by State Police-He was arrested by State Police-factor Control of his car on Bolton Center Rd: and knocking

J. Gordon Bower, 52, of Willi-mantic was fined \$10 after plead-ing guilty to a charge of follow-ing too closely. A nolle was en-fered on a charge of evading re-sponsibility. He was involved in a 3-car accident on Rt 6 on April 21 and was represented by Atty. I Krug of Willimantic. State Police-man Anthony was the arresting of-ficer.

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Norman Bonneau, 36, of Main
St. Andover pleaded guilty to 'foilowing too closely and was fined
St. He was involved in a 3-car accident on Rt. 6 on April 19. The arrest was made by State Policeman Richard Maynard.
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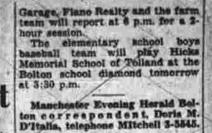
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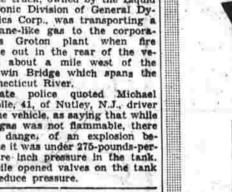
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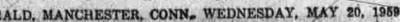
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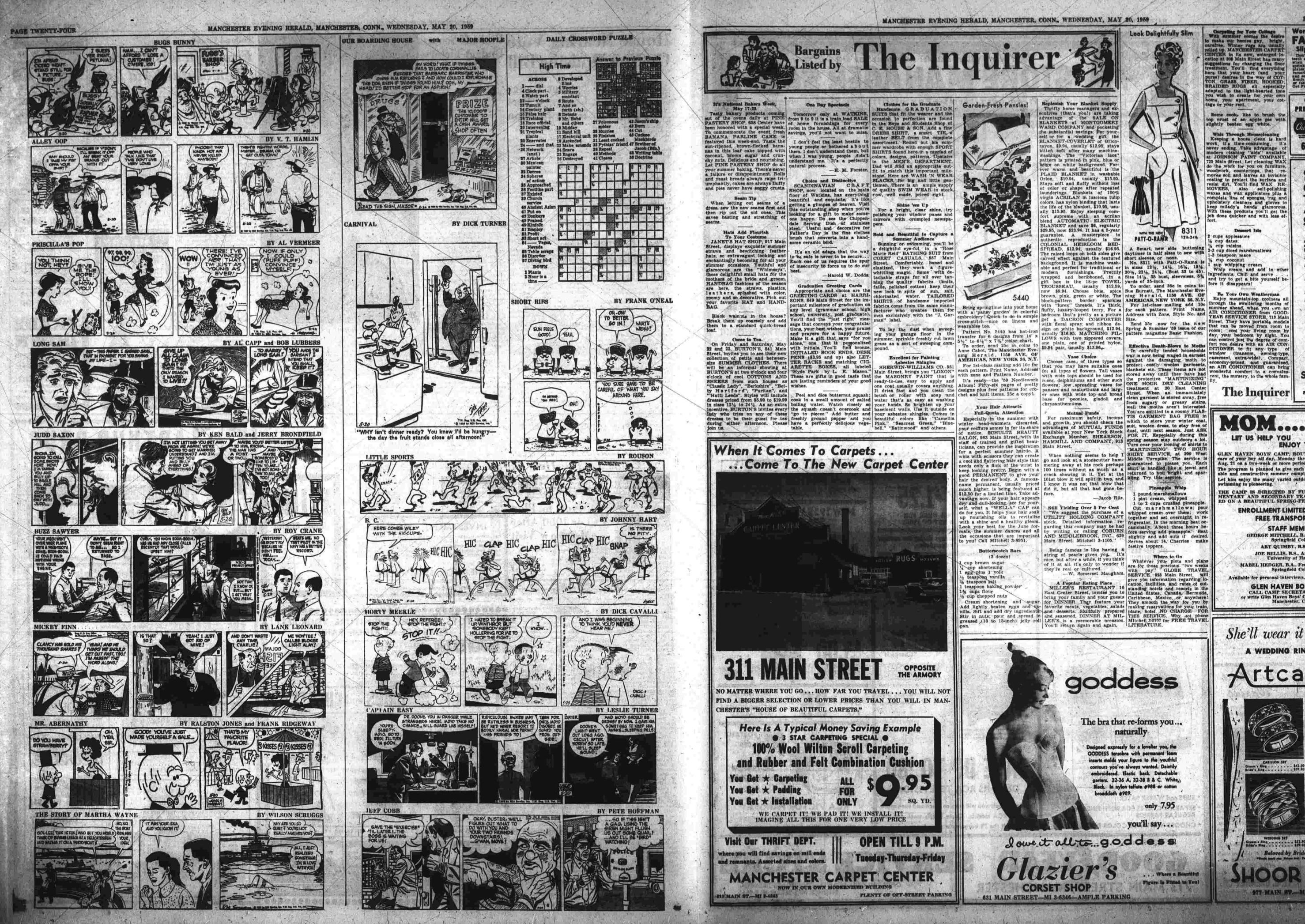


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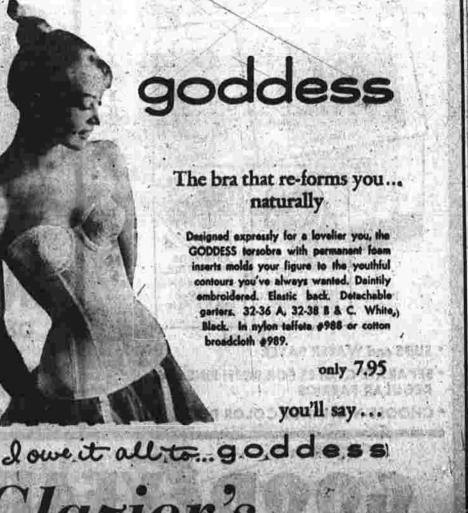
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Mental Health Drive Starts

The Mental Health Fund Cam-paign delayed in order that the Cancer Fund drive might be com-pleted, begins today. Some 300 let-

pleted, begins today. Some 300 let-ters will be received by local resi-dents carrying information on mental illnesses. Mrs. Donaid Tuttle, chairman, urges everyone to read the letter and enclosed pamphlet, that he may be better informed on the ost common illness, which only of te years have people begun to What is not released in the let-

er is the news that there is now an area association which will soon assistance to local people. The Assn. was organized this month and work will begin immediately make, facilities available for

George H. Reama, retired in- to an apparent heart allment. ustrialist, is campaign treasurer. (AP Photofax).

Pleasant St., Willimantic, after May 22. The bride has been employed at the Connecticut State Davis Gets Year

meal. Eighth grade scouts will be the clean-up committee. Three girls will be taken into the membership during an investi-ture ceremony which will follow the meal. They are Andrea Stim-son, transferring from Cleveland. Ohio, Margaret Dilworth and Gloria Blay, new scouts. There will also be a display of work the girls have completed during the year-in earning their badges. Invited guêsts include Mrs. William Jacobus, neighborhood chairman, Miss Jean Natsch, troop commit-Miss Jean Natsch, troop commit-tee chairman and Mrs. Donald

loan of any available.

Visiting Son Visiting Son Mrs. Allan C. Robinson, Lake Rd., accompanied by her small granddaughter, Ann Hopkinson of West, Hartford, has driven to Ithica, N.Y. where she attended the Spring Weskend at Cornell University. The two were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Robin-son. He is a post-graduate student son. He is a post-graduate studen

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antic Area Mental Health Church Head Dies Stephen L. Richards, first counselor in the First Presito make, radiaties available for helping local patients. A share of the money collected in this cam-paign will be carmarked for use at home. (Mormon) Church, died yss-terday in Salt Lake City. He was 79, Death was attributed

George H. Reama, retired in-distrialist, is campaign treasurer. Assisting in getting out the letters were the following c o m milles members: Mrs. Frank Märchiss, Mrs. Myron Berkowitz, Mrs. Carj Hempel, Mrs. C. Prescott Hodges, and Mrs. John Pringle. Others on the committee are Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, legialative chairman, Mrs. George Greenway, Mrs. Alfred Soracchi, Mrs. Robert Taggart and Miss Jean Natsch. It is hoped that the mail com-paign and home solicitation will be completed within two weeks. Af-ter that a special money raising feature, planned by the entire com-mittee, will be held. **LaChappelle-Stranb Nupitals** Miss Elizabeth L. Straub foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Mai thew J. Straub formerly Columbia residents, now living in Middle-foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Loui L. Soracchi of Lakeview Park were magried Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel in Storrs. formed the double ring ceremony ing on Friday, when the boys were in the presence of members of the to have played. Forty boys came couple's families and a few close out for the first session. Bart couple's families and a few close friends. The brids, presented in mar-riage by her father, wore a street length dress of pale pink chiffon with which ane wore a tiny nose veil attached to a matching half hat. She carried an old fashloned nosegay of white carnalions cir-

hat. She carried an old fashioned nosegay of white carnalions cir-cled with tiny pink rosebuds. Miss Jacqueline DeFrance of Middletown was mail of honor. She wore a blue chiffon street length dress and half hat to match. Her bouquet was similar to the bride's with blue replacing the pink. Mrs. Straub wore a beige and brown sheath dress with beige ac-cessories. Mrs. Soracchi wore a blue suit with white gloves and hat and blue shoes. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages.

A reception at the Liberty Hill Log Cabin followed the ceremony. R. Tuttle, telephone ACademy

On Morals Count

Honpital in Middletown. The bride-groom is a student at the Univer-sity of Connecticut. Girl Scouts Hold Banquet Trop 181 of the Columbia Girl Scout organization, will entertain with a mother-daughter banquet Monday night at 6 o'clock in Yeo-mans Hall. The girls will work Monday night at a o'clock in Yeo-mana Hall. The girls will work with their leaders. Mrs. Ernest Payne, Mrs. Jack Thompson, Mrs. John Him and Mrs. Lester Stim-son in preparing and serving the meal. Elighth grade scouts will be

Campground Use Gains

The troop is making plans for an overnight camping trip at Herd Park June 5 and 6. They need extra pup tents and sleeping bags and would appreciate the ported, an 41 per cent increase Washington- An upward trend

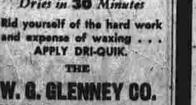
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Indianapolis, May 20 (AP)was charged today against eacherous turns and hard concrete walls of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in the most disastrous practice period lince 1937. Roakie Bob Cortner, 32, of Red-Reakie Bob Cortner, 32, of Red-lands, Calif., died last night of severe head injuries, the ascond victim this year of preliminaries to the 500-mile race May 30. Jerry Unser, Lakewood, Calif., was fatally injured in another unother way bay DOWN BUT THERE—Despite two players trying to hold him, Bernie McTigue of Wigan scores a touchdown through the Hull line in London. Winner of the Rugby League final a year ago, Wigan retained the cup by winning, 30-13. American football is Rugby off-shoot. practice run May 2. It is the first year two persons have been killed at the track since Manuel Ayulo died in practice and <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Bill Vukovich in , the race, four years ago. This is the first year more that drivers who have never started in the race but who took the tests in previous years. Chuck Rodes of Indianapolis, another vetaran midget racer, completed his test yesterday. Russell Congdon, Puyallup, Wash, and Johnny Kay, New Britain, Conn., were the only Wash, and Johnny Kay, New Britain, Conn., were the out, set up as much as common key of the four-section, 100-mile examination. Lee's nose victory over 'word here the track these as for the four-section. It was crowded out of the four-section in the Derby, Royal Orbit, several threads the several structory over 'word the several threads the several structory over 'word the several threads the several structory over 'word the several structory over 'word' the several structory over Satisfaction REE PARKING NEXT TO POPULAR MARKET in buying a NEW CAR! HARMAC'S TO SULT YOU TO PERFECTION CLIPPER CRAFT SUITS "MR. COOL" WASH 'N WEAR \$20.95 Wool and Dacron n M WORLD'S LIGHTEST SUIT SPORT COATS **ARROW SHIRTS** PECIAL GROUP Many Collar Styles o Whites and Colors \$19 90 And \$27.90 e Long and Short Sleeves WASH 'N WEAR SPECIAL GROUP HAGGAR SLACKS SLACKS 2 Pair \$9.90 2 Pair \$14.90 Bog. \$7.95 to \$9.95 Pale ISTINCTIVE MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR NEXT TO ARTHUR DRUG 946 MAIN STREET

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New York — (NEA) — Cus
D'Amato is this kind of a guy, He gave Floyd Patterson a monkey his man fancied in a pet shop — anything to keep the fighter happy, because without the heavy-weight champton. D'Amato's Strange Little World is kaput.
Before the Roy Harris joust in Los Angeles last August, Cus in terrupted one of his long soliloquies on the "evils of the IBC" (you can wind him up any time of day) to admit, "If we loss this fight against Jim Norris monopoly has been: "They got the millions." I got the fighter."
Patterson — quiet, moody.
Rhodes, Jr., the shorlest lived boxing promoter on record, Cus won't is ven mention the name, except to say, "He never got a quarter of my money." D'Amato paid off Patterson's first wile before ahe crossed him and broke the marriage news in a scandal magazine. D'Amato might not see Patterson for several weeks at a time. He won't know where he is. Could you see Al Weill letting Rocky Marciano pet out of touch ? Patterson sets his more in just before the fight.
"I used to tell managers," says Cus, "Tim preparing Floyd for his role psychologically as well as physically. They wired their fight against."

-Had three hits and drove in four vs Conard, 3:15- er, in 8-1 victory over Giants. Pitching-Billy O'Dell, Jerry

Porter, Senators (1) O'Dell, Senators (1) National League Phillies (7)

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One day last week one of my many friends in neighboring East Hartford got around to talking about Manchester High School's perennial baseball success in the Central Control Control Control School's perennial baseball success in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL). "Personally," he remarked. Pace in '58 "I am aware that Manchester has always been a tremendous baseball town but a fellow co-worker hinted that Manchester New York, May 20 (P)-

that lengthy span have been at between the two long-time rivals room to spare. lengthy span have been at between the two of until this in 1957 the Braves became the expense of the Hornets of East at 32 wins apiece. Up until this in 1957 the Braves became the only the dub no longer on the season and dating back to 1927 only club to lead the race by 415 only club to lead the race by 415 Town schedule. Red and the Warriors were the only league when they won their sixth straight

against New London and and that same alternoon the design of the only bright spot the Glants bowed in their solo meeting were upset 4-3 by cellar-dwelling pitching, which gave up 11 hits, Bristol. Sorry-Tom but I promise to keep quiet until the end of the who had hit in 22 consecutive will not argue the merits of season, TIAC Tournament.

the two leagues in regard to fool-ball and basketball but year in and year out CCIL baseball will A former ardent baseball fan geles tied for third, just .001 per-

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CDC. The Indiana have won a mitted 43 errors and rank eighth penhant race. total of 42 gamma as against 27 in that department. The Braves

ntest against the Wildcats Indians' sparkling seven-game Now they once more have won Rose City. The Indians winning streak and overall 8-1 six straight, longest success string

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By DOW FINSTERWALD

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baseball bown but a renow co-worker minted that maintenest. High would be lucky to finish me the dirst division in the Capitol Distinct Conference (CDC). How do you feel?" Statistically speaking, dating back to 1927 MHS shows a fine 669 winning percentage against trams currently representing the CDC. The Indians have won a

Far Ahead

The Braves weren't able to g Incidentally, Manchester's this far out from until August in should be pointed out squeaky 5-4 win over Hall Mon- each of the last two seasons, which 34 of the victories during day afternoon evened the series saw them grab the pennant with

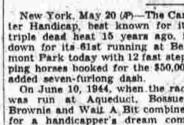
Silk Town schedule. Red and the warries with an edge (32-30) on Aug. 10. Last season they again over Tom Kelley's club. Otherwise Manchester shows a Otherwise Manchester shows a iority over Hariford Public Weaver (2-1) and Norwich . excluding today's sched. Title) mention was made of the Now they once more have won

lost in their only two starts won and lost record. Sure enough of the year in the NL, after whip-ist New London and also that same afternoon the locals The only bright spot the Giants' games. That is the longest streak

first winner I will never forget the complete game since fast July for things that ever happened to me." and striking out eight. He lost his bats) - Kuenn, Detroit, 392; Fox, Ha There are three pretty sound Mrs. Sibrinaz was quoted as say- shutout in the fourth on singles Chicago, 364; Colavito, Cleveland, as why MHS is atop the ing. Other 1959-60 officers include by Willie Mays and Orlando Ce-standings. The Indians pace Emma Aceto, secretary: Dot Bal- peda and an infield out.

with 61, four more than senior John Novak of Hall. Conard's curveballing Jim Godin is a dis-tant third with 44 victims to his credit. Defensively Windham paces the league, having been charged with only 25 errors. The Chleftains Milwaukee Braves (my National cases (my National cases (my National cases (my National curveballing Jim Godin is a dis-tant third with 44 victims to his cod team down "Just wait until ne-hitter. He blanked the Bucs soot team down "Just wait until league, having been charged with only 25 errors. The Chleftains

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-Finsterwald's Golf ... No. 25-Flimingto Misson to Loft 1.000; Walker, Baltimore, Shaw, down and spread her pink an Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago, 54; Bunning, Detroit, 46; Score, Cleveland, 45; Ford, New York, 38; Wilhelm, Baltimore, 37. National League National League

National League Batting (Based on 75 or more at bats) — Asron, Milwaukee, 462: Burgess, Pittsburgh, 371; Mays, San Francisco, 343; Temple, Cin-cintati, 341; Crandall, Milwaukee, 336. Runs — Mathews, Milwaukee, 36; Mays, San Francisco, 31; Pin-son, Cincinati, 29; Neal; Dos Angeles, and Asron, Milwaukee, 26. Runs Batted In — Banks, Chi-Runs Batted In — Banks, Chi-

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Triples - Mays, Sun 4: Nine players tied with 5: Home Runs - Mathews, Mil-waukee, 14: Aaron, Milwaukee, 11: Banks, Chicago, and Demeter, Los Angeles, 9: Robinson, Cincinnati, 8: Pitching (Based on three or more decisions) - Face, Pitts-runnatein, Los and hands There is absolutely not one fails to another the second mathematic for the state of the second mathematic for the state for the state of t









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pires. The guy communicates some-thing to the team," beamed the delighted Lane. Managing Formula JIM PERRY

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CHURCH LEAGUE The season's first forfeit in this on was recorded last night when e Community Baptist failed to Jacksonville, Fla., May 20 (P- H.

the Community Baptist failed to field nine players for its scheduled contest against St. Mary's at Mt. Nebo. BECREATION LEAGUE Scoring in every inning except the first the Post Office overcame an early 4-2 deficit en route to a 15-B triumph over the First Na-tional Stores last night at Charter Oak Park. Home runs by Herb Crandall and Mike Tweetle and a double by Bill Wright were the big blows for the wimpers who tallied 'blows for the wimpers who tallied



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and making it look easy while t-hovering near the American League lead. They're third, a 's games shy of first after win-ning six of their last eight. But it within 025' percentage points of

Cleveland 5. Washington

Baltimore 2, Chicago 1, Detroit 6, New York 3,

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National League

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee S. San Francisco

Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 4, Chicago 8, Philadelphia 7,

St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 2 W. L. Pct

Today's Games

ended Chicago's brief stay on top O'Dell (2-) gave up five of the ington this season.

Those Baltimore Orioles are They did it with a joint six-inter three his until the second in the second inning when his sao doing things the hard way backed up by O'Dell's inside-the- he gave up a walk and singles by in the second inning when his sao

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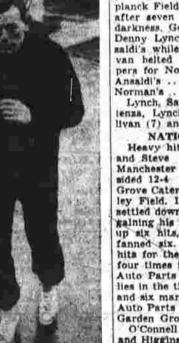


INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Ansaldi's and Norman's battled o a 6-6 tie last night at Verplanck Field. The game was called after seven innings because o darkness. George Bycholski and Denny Lynch homered for An-saldi's while catcher Lanny Sulli-

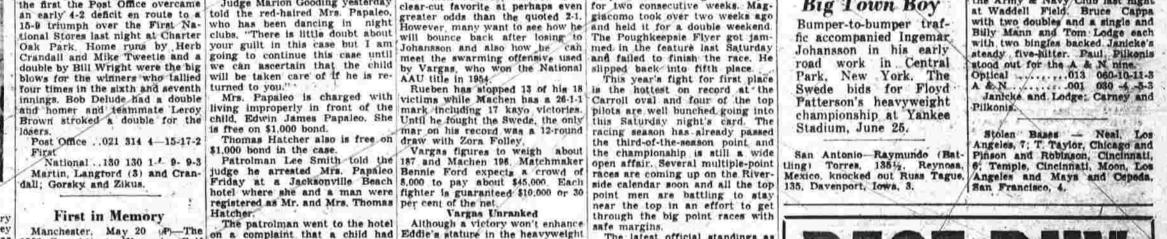
van helted a pair of round-trippera for Norman's. Lynch, Sapienza. (7) and Sap-ienza, Lynch (7); Clark, G. Sullivan (7) and D. Sullivan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Heavy hitting by Paul Wilhelm and Steve Halated powered the Manchester Auto Parts to a lop sided 12-4 win over the Garden Grove Caterers last night at Buckley Field, Little Danny O'Connel settled down after the first inning. gaining his first triumph. He gave up six hits, walked three and fanned six. Bill Holmes had two hits for the Grove which scored four times in the first frame. The Auto Parts erupted for three tallies in the third and fourth innings and six markers in the fifth. Auto Parts003 36x-12-10-4 Garden Grove ...400 000 -4 -5-5 O'Connell and Halsted; Siegal and Higgins, Troy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Gary Janicke pitched Manchas-Optical to a 10-4 victory over the Army & Navy Club last night at Waddell Field. Bruce Capps with two doubles and a single and Billy Mann and Tom Lodge each with two bingles backed Janicke's

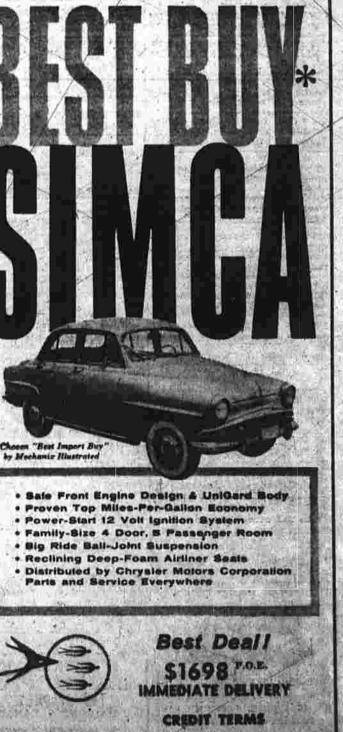


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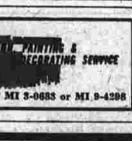


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About Town Tuesday are requested to notify Mrs. Oglore White by Friday. Alan R. Lyona, as Goodwin St. Mrs. Robert Lyona, as Goodwin St. Frashman at the University of Connecticut, Department of Arts and Beiences, submitted the win-by with Concordia Lutheran and Sciences, submitted the win-ning composition for the theme chorus. "I'll Stand For Christ." at the conference of Young People's 3, 9 to 11.45 a.m. Council of the Salvation Army. which he attended, together with other local young Salvationists and Major Lamie. The conference was held last weekend at Williams Col-Belgium by Michael Duabana, who lege Williamstown, Mass.

The MATES will meet lonight at 30 at the home of the treasurer, Winslow McLoughlin, 437 Summit St. Members are reminded to bring bolor slides Inasmuch as the birthdays of two of the members a model. Manchester Shutterbugs will meet tonight at 8 oclock at the St. After which Butterworth will assist the group in photographing a model. cur this week, calorie-less re- A model. iments will be served after the Members of the Edgar and Miz-

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artford, teacher at Manchester Bloomfield. igh School, will sttend the Sci- An October wedding is being club. ice Institute of Wesleyan Uni- planned. versity's graduate summer school

The All Saints Mothers Circle has elected the following officers for the year 1959-60: Mrs. Agnes Leduc and Mrs. William Abraitis, and Mrs. Stephenson, publicity, and Mrs. Stephenson, publicity, o-leaders: Mrs. Robert Ardini and , and Mrs. Stephenson, publicity. Irs. John Petrucelli, co-secre-



The engagement of Miss Maureen Ann Duyer to Charles Pick-

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sis-ters, are invited. Refreshments Southern New England Telephone ing following to the music of the will be served. Co. Her fiance, a graduate of Lou Joy band. The buffet will be Conrad D. Strietelmeier, East ployed at the Kaman Aircraft Co., Quish and Gleason have tickets,

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Mrs. Henry Stephenson VFW, and its Auxiliary, who can sell poppies Thursday, Friday and Saturday, are asked to contact. Mrs. Gerald Taber or to report to readquarters in the downstairs alesroom of the W. T. Grant Store

> All members wishing to atten the Jaycee Wives inaugural din-ner Wednesday. May 27. should mail their reservations to Mrs. Irma Czerwinski, 78 Harlan Rd or to Mrs. Elda Schmidt, 97 De nont St.; no later than Saturday.

May Devotions will be held to night at 7 o'clock at St. John's Posh National Catholic Church meeting of the youth group



has received a pat on the

of Health. Chief Sanitary Engineer Warren Scott fold 8th District officials the trict sewer system is efficiently run: and the buildings and various operations at the Hilliard St. filter plant are "spick and span." District President David J

Marks said this is a testimonial to the work of Calvin Taggart, sewer superintendent, who shas held the esition for about seven years. Marks said Scott made his report as the result of a periodic in-spection by State Health officials.

Jeans Photo Officers' Buffet Planned by Elks

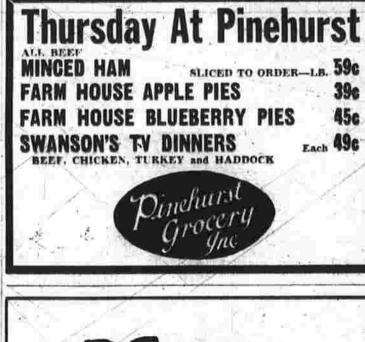
n No. 117, and Star of the East, wal Black Preceptory, will meet the South Methodist Church nday, May 24, to attend the well aervice of the Rev. Charles ing at 9 o clock in Wesley hall. Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold a meeting in the South Methodist Church nday, May 24, to attend the well aervice of the Rev. Charles ing at 9 o clock in Wesley hall. Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold a meeting in the South Methodist Church ing at 9 o clock in Wesley hall. Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold a meeting in the South Methodist Church ing at 9 o clock in its 58th anniversary tonight at 5 o'clock in its Castle Co-chairmen are Mike Quish and Miss Duyer, a graduate of Dari- Janies Gleason. They announce a which may also be secured at the

> for teachers during July and Au- and Mrs. Joseph Hammond, co- Confab Delegates To See New Film

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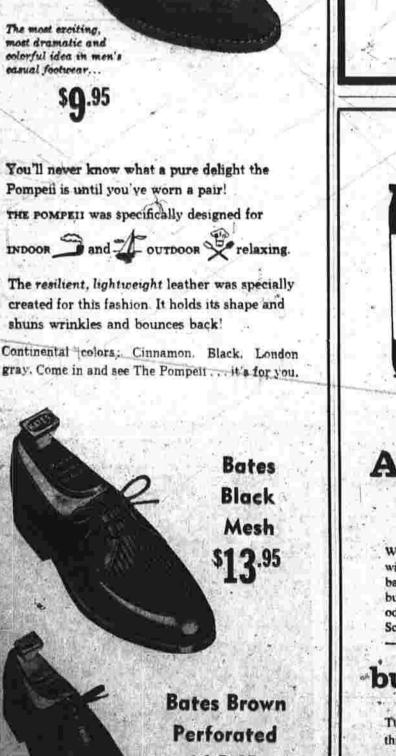
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