

"The New York Times said today that every surface political sign noted in a survey pointed to a "vic-tory" for Sen. Hubert H. Hum-"The final decisions of this west Virginia Democratic pres-West Virginia Democratic presof Minnesota in tomorrow's Idential primary. The story said that, "More apt-phrey."

ly." a New York Times team of reporters found, the indications are that Humphrey may win because of a vote against his opponent. Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

A Charleston, W. Va., story in the newspaper said the vote against Kennedy would be comsed of two factors; "Anti-

At another point, the story said: "A 10-day survey in every part of the state by the Times team population, territory and resources to enable her to emerge as winner of an atomic bomb war. Wallace listed the main immedifound Sen. Humphrey's main ad-vantage to be a strong anti-Catholic vote directed against Sen. Kennedy, a Catholic, because Catholic vote directed against sen. Kennedy, a Catholic because if fear that his official acts would be influenced by the Vatican. "To this basic Humphrey traneth, there were added votes of fear that his official acts would be influenced by the Vatican. and of two factors: Anti-man Catholiciam and a ganging strength, there were added votes atomic weapons. Wallace said Red China has a

Roman Catholicism and a ganging strength, there were added votes atomic weapons. up against the front-runner by sup-porters of other Democratic pres-idential aspirants." The Times said its team "also noted a last mintue surge of strength for San Kennedy." Himouri who feared that a Ken-the strength for San Kennedy."

lagging behind in this field." The Soviet Communist party both equally scared of a hydrogen bomb war," Wallace asserted.

bomb war," Wallace asserted is "Khrushchev is no fool and he is not much more likely to start a hydrogen bomb war than we. He hydrogen better than we that knows even better than we that an atomic bomb war would give world dominance to Red China," Pravda referred to the Powers

(Continued on Page Seven) because only Red China has the

> **Bus Union Set** For Walkout

New Haven, May 9 (P) - An official of the Connecticut Co.,



Paris summit conference. Asked about this possibility, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said, "I can't answer that at the present time."

Washington, May 9 (AP)-President Eisenhower ar-ranged an unusual meeting of his top strategy advisers for today amid continuing worldwide clamor over the Ameri-

can spy-plane incident. The National Security Coun headed by Eisenhower, usually meets on Thursdays.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen that shifting the A

Missouri-who feared that a Ken- to outbreed, outwork, out-compete strength for Sen. Kennedy.' nedy victory (in West Virginia) The story continued in part:

"But beneath the surface of the would insure his nomination and campaign and seemingly unim- end the chances of their favorites. pressed by the political sound and fury, there remained a strong. (Continued on Page Three)

More Than a Treasure

Arizona Wins Water From Colorado River

San Francisco, May 9 (P)-Ari- and industrial water will suffer zona wins from California a price- the greatest, under water priorless stake of one million acre feet ities prevailing in southern Caliof water in the recommended de- fornia. cision for the massive Colorado River water trial.

periencing explosive population bond issue for the project will be from a second floor window. H. Rifkind, special master for the U.S. Supreme Court.

Rifkind's draft decree and re-port, made public yesterday in New York, still must be approved by the U.S. Supreme Court. "The magnitude of Arizona's victory exceeded our fondest ex-pectations," said Rep. Stewart L. Idall (D-Ariz).

Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk declared California will use all opportunity before Rifkind and the Supreme Court itself to modify the decree before it becomes final.

But the odds are long against winning any change. The Supreme Court almost always in the past has approved the verdicts of its special masters. The Colorado River case, which Rifkind started hearing in San Francisco in June 1956, is one of the most complex of American court trials. If Rifkind's decree is sustained, the Metropolitan Water District supplying the Los Angeles and

Arias Takes Lead In Panama Voting

By LUIS NOLI

By LUIS NOLI Panama, May 9'(#) — Ricardo Arias Espinosa, hacked by the in-cumbent administration, took a slim early lead in the first returns of Panama's presidential election. The count from 100 of the coun-try's 956 precincts gave Arias 10.-202 votes: Roberto Francisco

Try's 956 precincts gave Arias 10.-try's 956 precincts gave Arias 10.-S02 votes; Roberto Franciaco Chiari, backed by four opposition parties, 10.162, and Victor F. Goytia, lawyer and former news-paper editor, 6.089. Voting was heavy yesterday but the election went off with surpris-ing orderliness. Special precau-tions were taken to guard against charges of fraud, made after every election for the hast 20 years in the httle republic.

The National Guard, Panama's

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ment early Saturday morning. Screams from the Waring apart-By LEIF ERICKSON #San Diego areas with domestic ment awakened the family of J. Roger Dionne in a neighboring apartment. Dionne entered the Waring

f water in the recommended de-laion for the massive Colorado liver water trial. More than a treasure, the dis-Dionne entered the Waring Gov. Brown said the decision underscored the need for the pro-posed 1% billion Feather River Meanwhile, Waring and Dionne's puted water is indispensable to project for carrying northern son Gerald, 18, found a ladder and life in a southwest desert area ex- California water to the south. A

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Was He Using the Right Spoon?

Mrs. Jay E. Rubinow watches her husband, the chief judge-designate of the State Circuit Court, as he uses a spoon to open a gift of a desk set Saturday night at a testimonial dinner in the State Armory. About 600 friends and associates of the Man-chester attorney honored him on the judgeship appointment and wished him success. His law associate since 1946, Atty. John D. LaBelle, was toasimaster of the affair. (Story on Page Seven). (Herald Phote by Pinto).

which is faced by a sta from its bus drivers, today and the firm will participate in any negotiation session called by state or federal mediators. and finally to outlast the peoples which have gone soft and flabby.

2 Die in Fire Haitford, May 9 (P- A mother and her 2-year-old daughter died in a hospital yesterday of burns suf-fered when a fire swept their East Hartford apartment.

Iartford apartment. The victims were Mrs. Graciela Waring, 30, and her daughter, Anda. Waring's husband Francis. New Haven, Stamford, Norwich,

and New London. The workers have been without a contract since their old one ex-pired Sept. 30, 1958. Last Friday. the more than 1,000 members of

the union were nearly unanimous sional Record today in voting to authorize their leadannouncing he is putting the docu-ment in the Record, praised it as ers to call a strike if further talks

with the company are fruitless. showing that there are children who can still dream of a better The joint conference board, a group of leaders from all the locals, is expected to set a strike world Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn) put the document in the record of

date Wednesday, a spokesman for the group said Saturday. the group said Saturday. The principal stumbling block in the way of a new contract is a deeply as anything I have re-in the way of a new contract is ceived from my home state since

disagreement over a compulsory arbitration clause in the old pact. oming to Washington." A test in Superior Court resulted in a decision favorable to the com-(Continued on Page Three) pany, but the union has appealed

to the State Supreme Court of Errors. The company has stated it will

take part in no further negotia-tions until the union drops the appeal.

On Saturday, State Labor Commissioner · Renato Ricciuti assigned a stage mediator the task More than 100 Africans arrested of keeping fim informed of de-welopments in the situation. Gov. and police are searching for other The conservation Abraham Ribicoff asked Ricciuti suspected offenders after weekend to alert him to any changes.

of anti-white mob violence America's Pioneer V space rocket

Rep. Robert Wilson (R-Calif) ex- men. plained it to reporters afterward. He said Eisenhower gave this ac-count: When he was playing football at the national convention decline When he was playing football at the national convention decline When he was playing football at the national convention decline

The Most Rev. Vincent J. Hines, bishop of Norwich, distributes Holy Communion Church, the church where he was once a curate. Assisting him is the Rev. John F. Delaney, pastor of St. Bridget's Church. Further details of the pontifical Mass, and the luncheon in the Bishop's honor are on Page Three. (Herald Photo by Pinto).



News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

repeat appearance in the Congres-London, May 9 (P)-West Euro- London's Leftist Daily Mirror Rep. Robert N. Giaimo (D-Conn)

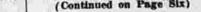
pean observers today considered that the downing of an American spy plane over the Soviet Union Chronicle called it a "crass blunspy plane over the Soviet Union strengthens the hand of Premier der." The western leaders will start Nikita S. Khrushchev and puts the summit conference with the President Eisenhower in an embar- knowledge that their "most power rassing position for the Big Four ful member has summit talks opening in Paris with painful ease." ful member has been outwitted

The State Department's ex-May 16. While recognizing that both planation of the flight brought East and West engage in intelli-

mixed reactions. Konnie Zilliacus, a leftwing gence activities, many observers felt that the United States blunmember of the British parliament. said it was "the classic excuse of the young lady who pleaded that dered in its timing. "The most disturbing feature of the incident is how the Americans her illegitimate baby was only a came to authorize a flight of this kind on the eve of the summit little one. The fact that the President apparently knew nothing of meeting." said the influential Lonthe dispatch of the spy plane makes matters, if anything, don Times. "Whatever the reason, there

worse. ught to be a stringent tightening The explanation that Washingup in the control and coordination ton had not authorized the flight raised grave questions about U.S. planes in the air with nuclear of the Central Intelligence Agen-The conservative Paris newspa-

per Le Figaro said that "History weapons. offers few comparable examples of clumsiness." It said the incident are in the air day and night with gives Khrushchev "arguments with atomic bombs and hydrogen which he can cover his intransi-bombs?" asked. Oslo's Liberal Mosquito Bites America's Fioneer V space rocket sives Khrushchev "arguments with story. Space rocket which he can cover his intransi-the longest-range radio reception in history. Space rocket is space rocket which he can cover his intransi-mit conference runs into difficul-ties."



Intosquitto influences in the longest-range radio reception in history. Ike's Old Scar Washington, May 9 (A)—President Charles De Gaulle studies French military problems on eve of summit meeting n a rout weet super super the Sum super super the Sum n hub did not spell out what role the syngman Rhee regime late

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When he was playing football years ago at West Point he and another youth cracked their skulls to they will support for president ... President Osvaldo Dorticos announces he is leaving hower's head above the left ear and "quite a scar" developed later. While fishing this weekend—apparently is the small pond at line and claims over one mained sensitive, and Elsenhower reported that the mosquito bite raised a welt.
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U.S. DENIES HUH CLAIM Washington, May 9 07-U.S. officials today denied reports pa-tributed to South Kores's acting tributed to Soliin nong that President Huh Chung that United States stepped into program for the repatristic Korean nationals from any Communist North Korea b

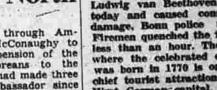
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from the AP Wires RHEE RENOUNCES POLITICS RHEE RENOUNCES POLITICS Seoul, May 9 (P)—Former President Syngman Rhee an-nounced today he has renounced politics for the rest of his life. "My own role in Horea will be judged by history and all the facts are in the record," he said in a statement that disclosed President Elsenhower had thank-ed him in a personal letter for ed him in a personal letter for quitting public life.

SEEK U-BOAT DEAD Newport, R. L., May 9 W-Five Connecticut skin divers today an-nounced plans to' remove the bodies of 47 German sallors from a U-boat sunk in 127 feet of water off Block Island for honorwater off Block Island for honor-ary burial in Germany. The sub-marine is the U-853 which was sunk by depth charges May 5, 1945—the day before VE Day— after torpedoing and sinking the collier Black Point off Point Judith, The U.S. Navy recovered the body of one German seaman, Richard Hoffman, 19, as confir-mation o fibs kill, Bodies of the other 47 men aboard the 240-fool submarine are believed to be still inside.

BEETHOVEN HOUSE BURNS BEETHOVEN HOUSE BURNE Bonn, Germany, May 9 (2)— A firebug set the birthplace of Ludwig van Beethoven ablaze today and caused considerable damage, Bonn police reported, Firemen quenched the fiames in less than an hour. The house where the celebrated composer was born in 1770 is one of the chief tourist attractions is this West German capital. Freedom, manuscripts were shved but a valuable desk and an age d grandfather clock were destroy-ed.



2:30 p.m., today had "no conn tion whatever" with the plane epi

However, it seemed entirely un-likely that the council-the nainterior that the council-the na-tion's top security planning unit-would meet without some discus-sion of the shooting down of an American plane and pilot by the Russians. In a sensational devel-opment over the weekend, the

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Bulletins



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JOHN GRUBER You may have noticed in recent. Personally, I haven't heard boos for one, advise you to boo, if you You may have noticed in recents. Personally, I haven't heard hoss for one, advise you to noo, if you news columns that the San Carlo and catcalls for over 30 years, think you were short-changed at a copera in Naples mounted De-Opera in Naples mounted De-bussy's "Martyrdom of St. Sebas- of Copland's Concerto for Plano formance, and also give me some-

news columns in Naples mounted De-Dursy's "Martyrdom of St. Sebas-tian" before an audience which bood and jeered the production The boos and jeered the production The boos and jeered the production The boos and jeers had political and religious implications as well as being evoked by the music it-self. Actually, there is nothing much new about this. The archbishop of Paris inveighed against the work in 1911 when it was first fro-duced, just as the archbishop of Naples did recently. The 1911 per-formance, so it would seem to be merely fustory repealing itself. What makes the whole thing of interest to me is that it takes an interest to me is that it takes an interest to me is that it takes an ment of the takes and interest to me is that it takes and interest to me is that it takes an interest to me is that it takes and interest to me is tha

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he neglects Wagner because other operas are cheaper and easier to produce. SRO signs at Wagner productions attest the fact that audiences want these works, but it doesn't influence Mr. Bing. He has also said that "Nobody goes to French operas anyway," or words to that effect. After the last "Macor" I saw him produce. I am "Manon" I saw him produce, I am not surprised, It takes definite audience reaction to bring about change in such cases, and audiences no long show their dissatiafaction. So

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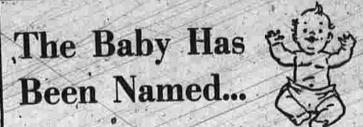
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proval of the budget and autho ization to borrow money for the purchase of a town-owned school The Democratic Town Commit-@that the people of Bolton, felt the mission and liaison with the town's



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Evette Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guilbault, 76 Birch St. She was born May 2 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Francis, Waterbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guilbeau, Mattydale, N. Y. She has a brother, Michael, 4. Sam Guilbeau, Mattydale, N. Y. She h

Candace Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Tobin, 35 Walker St. She was born May 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Streeter, Hampden, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Tobin, Springfield, Mass. She has a broth-er, Michael Jr., 2.

Barbars Kate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorian Shainin, 35 S. Lakewood Circle. She was born April 26 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Leech, Windsor Locks. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Shainin, Pass-A-Grille, Fia. She has two brothers, Peter David and Richard Dorian; and four sisters, Carol Anne, Elizabeth, Ellen Marie, and Mary Margaret,

Janice Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Foye, 12 West St. She was born May 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Lamprecht, 12 West St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Foye, Hartford. She has a sister, Donna Marie, 2¹/₂.

Gerard Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio J. Lupacchino. 47 Hamlin St. He was born May 1 at Manchester Memoriai Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Malerba. 47 Hamlin St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lupacchino, 104 Clinton St. He has a brother, Robert J., S; and a sister, Mary Elizabeth, 6.

Robert Winfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Burgess III. Cook Dr., RFD No. 2. He was born May 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Flint, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Alex M. Burgess Jr., Providence, R. I.

Robert Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Popoff, Lake Rd., Andover. He was born May 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Adam, Baldwin Park, Calif. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Popoff, 423 Lydall St. He has two sisters, Lois, 12, and Linda, 10.

Lori Ann. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Stepanek. 119 E. Middle Tpke. . She was born April 30 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Bakulaski, Bockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Stepanek, East Hartford.

James William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Press 47 Dougherty St. He was born May 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandfather is Charles Press. 47 Dougherty St. He has three sisters, Laureen Alice, 6, Karen Emily, 3¹/₂, and Donns Rie, 20 months.

day night to act on a long list of items. Interest appeared to run highest in the election of a Regional Dis-trict 8 school board member, ap-For Trouble on School Board industrial contacts; DeMars, Welles and Toedt, real estate site

purchase of a town-owned school bus system. Independent James Foran of Bunker Hill Rd. was elected to the Regional Board on the first ballot, receiving 55 votes. George Munson, of Hebron Rd., endorsed by the Republican Town Commit-town government. Munson, of Hebron Rd., endorsed by the Republican Town Commit-town government. Munson, of Hebron Rd., endorsed by the Republican Town Commit-town government. Munson, of Hebron Rd., endorsed by the Republican Town Commit-town government. Munson, of Hebron Rd., endorsed by the Republican Town Commit-town government. Munson, of Hebron Rd., endorsed by the Republican Town Commit-town government. Munson, of Hebron Rd., endorsed by the Republican Town Commit-town government. Munson, of Hebron Rd., endorsed by the Republican Town Commit-town government. Munson, of Hebron Rd., endorsed by the Republican Town Commit-town government. Munson, of Hebron Rd., endorsed by the Republican Town Commit-town government. Munson, of Hebron Rd., endorsed by the Republican Town Commit-town government. Munson, of Hebron Rd., endorsed by the Republican Town Commit-tor Hebron Rd. and Suman to be to the town a statement ex-ling supported by a majority of the tee, received 35 votes, and Susan B. Losee, Democrat, who had not previously been announced as a The town elected four new group whose only interest seems to this board."

Wr. Edward J. a registered d members of the board, stating will be a the barrier of personal con-has created an insurmount-impasse. Mr. Thoms should ton

Final Cleanup

the last meeting of the board, their spokesman, iward J. Thoms, who is not the spokesman at St. Maurice Hall tomorrow from red voter, took it upon 9 a.m. until noon. All items re critize the newly elect- maining from last Thursday's sale sold at 10 cents each.

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"A HOLE IN THE HEAD

AT 6:35

"RICHARD III"

Times team detected a strong surge toward Sen. Kennedy, espe-cially in the last week. Whether it came soon enough or in sufficient volume to overcome Sen. Hum

fect on the race for interview. Cratic presidential nomination. In Nebraska, a turnout of 200,-000 to 225,000 voters is expected. Kennedy is the only candidate of Kennedy

Hampton, deacons of honor; the Rev. John J. Delaney, deacon; and the Rev. Philip Hussey, subdeacon. The preacher at the Mass was th Rev. James T. O'Connell. The adult choir under the direction of Ralph Maccarone sang the

Mass by Syre. Following Mass, Bishop Hines recalled the days when he was an essistant curate and acting pastor under the guidance of the late Rev. William Dunn. Assistants with him were the Rev. Edmund J. Barrett and Rev. Thomas F.

Stack. The Bishop pointed out that The Bishop pointed out that both the priests who were assist-ants with him at St. James are now pastors in the Norwich dio-cese under his direction. He admonished the pastors present to be kind to their little greater because one never knows

present to be sind to then inter curates, because one never knows who one's bishop is going to be. During his time at St. James, Bishop Hines also served as prin-cipal of St. James' School, advisor to the former Carroll Club and chapted of the Children of Mary shaplain of the Children of Mary Sodality. Bishop Hines asked those who at-

tended the Mass yesterday, and the luncheon afterward, to rethe innched in their prayers. He imambed his friends for inviting him back to Manchester, assuring them he would "look back upon this day with reverence, joy and gratitude." Father Hannon, pastor of #

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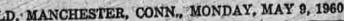
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Hearing Tomorrow



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take a great deal of wisdom, can-dor and restraint on both sides to create the possible situation in The de Gaulle we welcomed was in Pakistan for a spying flight

of everything, has been given fresh specializing in offering the peace commander for Northern Norway, of everything, has been given iresh specializing in offering the peace commander for Northern Norway, and dramatic impact for American of reconciliation and mutual in-minds not by some act of the vil-terest along with self determina-Turkey, where Powers' jet was hing hus by some by an act of our tion, his stance had been such that based, declared in a statemen

war operations, has been handed a gerians to give an ear and a resecrecy of strategy all its own. sponse to de Gaulle's offers. chance of keeping the summit rebels.

our government in its lying. And stand. government, had it decided to play its lies through to the end, could which the Algerian rebels have

ident Eisenhower himself was fun- of ambassadors with Russia. damentally shocked to find that one Whether any one else will now of the agencies of his government could put us into such a situation of North African freedom we do through its privilege of deciding its own operational strategy in a secrecy and authority all its own, our government decided not to try to bluff and lie its way through the situation, but to tell the truth. This decision to tell the truth,

which some of our super-patriots will soon be attacking as supreme folly on our part, is in actuality the potential saving stroke in our capable test of his real greatness

the act, in which Khrushchev, the fore. cable, told the truth, and we an always said could never be

Our Friend's Real Test

There are a number of healthy aspects lying close beneath the surface of the plane incident, and they could conceivably turn what seems an embarrassing disaster in-to good for us and for the world. These potential goods are balanced by potential dangers, and it will take a great deal of wisdom, can-take a great deal of wisdom, can-

create the possible situation in which this mistake could turn it-self into an unexpected boon. Per-haps these necessary qualities are self into an unexpected book. Fer-haps these necessary qualities are not really available on either side; perhaps the statesmen themselves will not answer the invitation to behave like peace adults instead of power politics children. But the in-vitation is there.
Part of the invitation lies in the fact that this might well be, today, a somewhat chastened America.
The knowledge of what kind of max in states is, how interms as to seem to accept only one real prospect, that of con-tinued war, without truce or ne-tinued war, without truce or ne-had been reached. He had seemed, in accepting that as the only likely prospect, to authorize and encour-ago the French Army to seek out resources of the Algerian rebels even if they should happen to be located across the Tunisian bound-ary line.

President Eisenhower could, in real of an arm of friendship for the cause of the Alour government which, in its cold gerians themselves, urge the Al-

This is not to say that President But when, during de Gaulle's visit here, we seemed to endorse his government did not know what, in Algerian policy, that had to mean, general, the Central Intelligence to the Algerians at least, some-Agency has been doing. It is to thing almost completely opposite. my that the agency could, and ap- If our words had come to mean parently did, decide to conduct an different things to the Algerians, espionage flight all the way across our actions, by which nations must Russia two weeks in advance of still also be forever tested, have rethe summit conference. To the mained consistent, dismally so, for agency this may somehow have the Algerians. To them the big seemed routine. But if there were in the agency some disposition to consider the summit conference it-ance, in the field in Algeria, of self an unwise proposition for new American equipment of vari-President Eisenhower, it could not ous kinds for the French Army have chosen an action with better which is engaged in fighting the

meeting from ever taking place. So long as we keep sending that When this incident was first re- to the French Army, and permitvealed, it was we, who specialize in proclaiming Communist lies to against the rebellion, there will be the world, who did the big lying. little doubt in North African Many Americans went along with minds about just where we really

have carried many of us along finally issued their open call for with it. We would have suspected, volunteers from other nations. many of us, that the American And Tunisia, the free neighbor pilot in question had been brain- sympathetic to the Algerian rebels, washed into his confession. has now, after four years of not Somehow, perhaps because Pres- doing so, announced an exchange

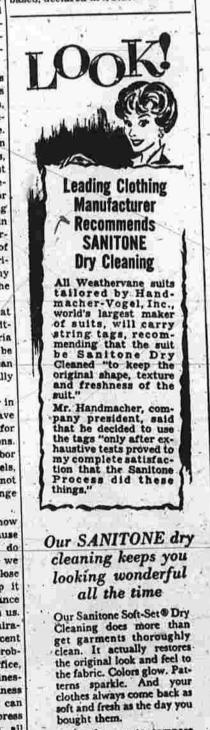
through its privilege of deciding not know. But whatever chance we

behavior. Such candid confession may be good for our own soul which has, thread the cald man stord in throughout the cold war, stood in with his atmosphere of grandeur, throughout the cold war, about in some need of a touch of humility. It will surely be better for our rep-utation, among our friends, than would have been an effort to bluff through a story they would not have believed. It may be good for have believed it may be good for everybody, after all the years in the level on which he originally which we have done the moral sought an Algeria solution. And preaching in which we pictured we, for our part, seem to have besurgelyes as all white and some- come more closely identified with body else as all black, to have a his policy and conduct, now they not of gray appear, an instance in have taken what may be the fatewhich we committed the provoca- fu' wrong turn, than we were be

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will be done or said when with the Soviet and ties in with the further vitiate the atmosphere." The incident ties in with the "The summit meeting is too Socialists' chief argument against the security pact. They claim the Our Friend's Real Test golden an opportunity to be spoilt While we and President de Gaulle by this single incident," a govern-United States can use bases

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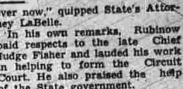
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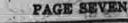
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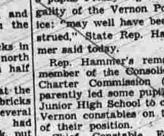


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arents that children in the strat g communion Class should attend v regular Saturday morning in-structions at the Wapping School. In addition, on Saturday at 3 p.m. in the chrurch, children will make their second confession and re-hearse for First Communion; final rehearsed will be on Thursday. will be on May 19, in the church hall. Fin Communion will be on Saturda May 21, at a time to be announce



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BUSY DAY FOR SMITH-Hal Smith, Pittsburgh catchr who saw 13 San Francisco Giant runners dent plate n Giants 13-1 win over the Pirates at San Francisco's Candlestick Park yesterday, whirled after tagging out Giants' shortstop Eddie Bressoud in sixth inning. Bressoud, who had doubled and advanced to third on a throwing error, was cut down on a fielder's choice. Giants swept the three game series and lead National League.

Police vs. Teachers, 6:15 Mt.

Tuesday, May Wilson at Rockville, 3:15.

Track-Manchester at Conard, 3

Friday, May 13

Glastonbury at Rockville, 3:15. Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 2. Monday, May 16 Hall at Manchester, 3:15. lockville at Windsor.

East Hampton at RHAM, 3:15. No. Meth. vs Civitan, 6:15, Char-Willis vs Nike, 6:15, Robertson,

Sunday's Homers (Seasons total in parentheses) National League Coker, Phillies (3) x-Pinson, Reds (1) Gonzalez, Reds (2) American League Minoso, White Sox (4) Landis, White Sox (1) x-Grand slam homer

New York, May 9 (P) WHITE SOX 5, YANKS 5—The credited with a scratch single. Gerry Staley not only is making a monkey out of the American League hitters, he's making the experts eat hum-ble pie. He's also the reason Maris singled. In came Staley.

innings. Staley gave a demonstration of his excellence to 19,505 Yankee Stadium spectators yesterday as a slow bouncer to the right of Ted the White Sox wrested first place Kluszewski. The first baseman even terms with Pierce until the the white Sox wrested hist place Ruszewski. The hist baseman even terms with Pierce until the from the New York Yankees in 10 chose to cover the bag instead of seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. The field is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fox, at is seventh when the White Sox pitch-fielding the role fox pitch-fielding the roller. Nellie Fo

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Sunday's Results Milwaukee at Chicago,

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to White Sox are in first Maris singled. In came Staley,

Charter Oak.
Willia vs. No. Ends. 6:15 Robertson.
Wednesday, May 11
Farmingtoir at Rockville, 3:30.
RHAM at LaSalette, 3:30.
Ricky Hill at Cheney Tech. 2.
Liberty Muttal vs. Renn's, 6:15
Nebo.
Civitan vs St. Mary's, 6:15
Nike vs Nutmeg AC, 6:15 Robertson.
Thursday, May 12
Manchester at Maloney, 3:15.
Tortland at RHAM, 3:15.
Tortland a

Manchester, the American League. All the for the ball. He slipped on the wet Lollar, after Fox was hit by a others were postponed because of turf, bobbled the ball and the ty- pitched ball, increased Chicago's ing run scored, as Hadley was lead to 3-1 and chased Ditmar.

Week's Schoolboy Schedule STAIDING Rough Road Ahead For CCIL Champs

By FRANK CLINE

ory of its most ardent fans, Manchester High's baseball team faces an uphill struggle if it hopes to retain or share its Central Connecticut Interscholastic League title. The Indians now must win all of their leagues games and hope their rivals play Division of the Charter Oak Con

the Indians. CCIL STANDINGS Milwaukee (Spahn 1-0) at Chi-cago (Hobbie 2-3). Wethersfield Bristol Easter Bristol Eastern ... Bristol Central .

the same site and time. Thursday Plainville afternoon the Indiana will journey. Woodrow Wilson clash with poten- Middletown tially strong Maloney,

tied with Portland in th Southern Country Club.

New York, May 9 (P)-And defeated Los Angeles, 4-2. Raine two doubles. Willie McCovey, who

Pirates Out of First Place

sputed first place with a failed to get him a run. Twice he Pittsburgh shortstop Dick Groat Pittsburgh lost 1-0. In six others, the Giants had a miserable day. He went

New York, May 9 (P)—And defeated Los Angeles, 4-2. Raine two doubles. Willie McCovey, who a boy shall lead them... Former bonus baby Mike McCormick, youngest of the Giants, is the new ace of San Francisco's pitching staff. The 21-year-old unbeaten south-The 21-year-old unbeaten southdefeats, his teammates game scored three times. got him only one run. Twice he zero for four and committed three

ost 2-1. This year he already has pitched when the Giants scored six times tamed the Pirates two shutouts and two one-run as 10 men came to bat. Joe Gibwith six hits for his fourth vic- games. He has a two-hitter, a bon, winner of his first two detory. In 45 innings he has yielded three-hitter, a four-hitter and six-but 27 hits and hine runs for a hitter. 1.80 earned run average. The friumph cave the Giants for McCormick vertexday as they

PHILS 4, DODGERS 2-Rookie atcher lim Coker hit a two-on Cleveland at New York. atcher Jim Coker hit a two-on homer to climax a four-run sixth inning and give the Phillies the rubber of the three-game set with the Dodgers. Jack Meyer, with the Las Vegas, Nev.—(NEA)—The Bacon Academy

help of Dick Farrell, registered Desert Inn course, site of the his second victory. Ed Rakow, in eighth \$40,000-added Tournament his major league bow, was the of Champions, measures 7,100 feated in five games to date and will be played at the Manchester host Rocky Hill at West Side Oval. ton, 5; Gentile, Baltimore, Minose

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1.80 earned run average. The triumph gave the Giants a sweep of the three-game series with Pittsburgh and boosted them The Giants got as many runs for McCormick yesterday as they got him in 12 games last year. bashing 13 hits off five Pirate bashing 13 hits off five Pirate bashing 13 hits off chipped in outfielder Vada Pinson made his Detroit with Pittsburgh and boosted them to a full game lead over the Pi-with seven errors and seven bases In other National League games, on balls. Summer as Cincinnati swept the Cieveland (Perry 1-1) at Cieveland (Perry 1-1) In other National League games, Cincinnati won its seventh straight with soft of the straight Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Bob Schmidt had a single and Cincinnati won its seventh straight Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia lost his fourth against one vic-Tuesday's Scheduled.



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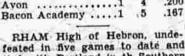
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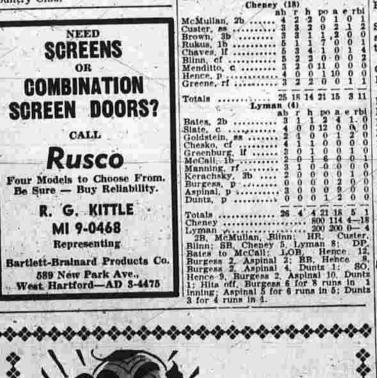
Sport Schedule Staley Reason White Sox Are Leading, Bristol Central at Manchester, 8. Rocky Hill at RHAM, 3:15. Finast vs. Gusta 6:15, Nebo. Kacey vs. Kongo, 6:15, Charter Dak.

Under the .500 mark for the first time in years in the mem-

when the Sachems host Portland at Hebron. Before that, however, Pct. RHAM entertained Rocky Hill to-1.000 day and visits Hartford to play 1.000 LaSalette Seminary Wednesday. Cheney Tech, which stands two Exploding for eight runs in the .000 their only loss this season.

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STALEY WINS THIRD-Gerry Staley, veteran White Sox relief pitcher, pockets victory ball in Yankee Stadium dressing room after halting New Yorkers and pitching Chicago into first place in American League. He has pitched 17 2/3 innings of relief without a run being charged against him. (AP Photofax)

reduce the two game deficit facing week. The big one will be Thursday Eight Runs in First Inning Aid Cheney in 18-4 Victory

up and one down thus far this sea- first frame. Cheney Tech's basetwice, ball team went on from there to son, goes to the well twice. ball team went on from there to Wednesday the Rangers play host romp to an 18-4 victory over Lyto Rocky Hill and Friday journey man Memorial at Lebanon Friday 000 to Cromwell seeking revenge for, afternoon. The victory was the secand in three starts for Manchester While it was a big day for all of the Rangers, undoubtedly the hap-1.000 piest lad of all was Phil Hence. The .875 young sophomore, making his first

.429 way for his initial schoolboy tri- City, .382; Allison, Staked to the huge 8-0 lead be- Runs-Mantle, New .250 fore he even threw his nist1 6 .143 Hence was never in serious danger New York, 15; Minoso,

.200 noon the local link stars host al-167 noon the local link stars host al-

Game time will be 2 o'clock. Cheney (18) ab r h po

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Batting (Based on 35 or more t bats) Maria, New York, 458; nound start, twirled a Skowron, New York, 400; Run-.571 nifty four-hitter in going all the nets, Boston, 396; Lumpe, Kansa

Kubek meets including five over CCLL eight decisions, has three games have a bit of control trouble-is-foes, has only one meet scheduled and all are home con-suing eight bases on balls. He York, 20; Gentile, Baltimore, 19; this week but it is a mighty im-tests at Henry Park. Tuesday the portant one Tuesday. Tomorrow Rams meet Wilson of Middletown, to-get himself out of a couple of Chicago, 17; Robinson, Baltimore

Home Runs-Held, Cleveland, 6; Friday meet Windham and Bristol Eastern here. All local matches Wednesday afternoon when they New York and Lemon, Washing-Chicago, Maris, New York and Battey, Washington, 4. Stolen Bases-Apariclo and

2 Smith, Chicago, Power, Cleveland and Kaline, Detroit, 3; Six players tied with 2.

 Lied with 2.
 Pitching—Staley, Chicago and Coates, New York, 3-0, 1.000;
 Eight pitchers tied with 2-0, 1.000.
 Strikeouts—Bell, Cleveland, 37; Estrada, Baltimore, Monbouquette Boston and Ramos, Washington,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (Based on 35 or more at bats) - Mays, San Francisco, .425; Aaron, Milwaukee and Curry, 4 21 18 5 1 500 114 4-18 500 200 0-4 100 200 0-4 100 200 0-4 100 200 0-4 348.

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Pittsburgh, 18. Hits-Mays, San Francisco, 34 Clemente, Pittsburgh, 31; Groat, Pittsburgh and White, St. Louis, 27; Pinson, Kasko and Bell, Cincinnati and Moon, Los Angeles,

Doubles-Pinson, Cincinnati, Mays, San Francisco, 8; Bailey and Martin, Cincinnati, McCovey, San Francisco and Spencer, St.

Louis, 7. Triples-T. Taylor, Chicago, 8; eight players tied with 2. Home Runs — McCovey, San Francisco, 8; McMillan, Cincin-nati, Clemente, Pittsburgh and Boyer, St. Louis, 6; Six players

tied with 5. Stolen Bases - Pinson, Cincinnati, 9; Mays, San Francisco, 7; Virdon, Pittsburgh and Kirkland, San Francisco, 4: Eight players tied with 3.

McCormick, San Pitching Francisco, 4-0, 1.000; Farrell, Philadelphia and Miller, St. Louis, 2-0, 1.000; Nine pitchers tied with 1-0, 1.000. 1-0, 1.000. Strikeouts-Drysdale, Los An-geles, 42; Friend, Pittsburgh, 38; L. Sherry, Los Angeles, 30; Wil-

Herald Angle EARL YOST

Sports Editor

base, getting four hits in six trips, but as on many occasions, I could He scored two runs and drove in only attend one. two more. "Danny had a great ay, Hurlburt said, "and he is iso doing great in the classroom.

ickets for the Floyd Patterson-In- player. Johansson fight at New Nick Pepcheff said when we reached a conversation on the Man with one of the biggest all the celebrities down in the ex-pensive seats. Sometimes the pre-missioner of the Little League scale for the all-star major league baseball game at Yankee Stadium. July 13 was sought by Dr. Walt scheduled. All men interested in umpiring are welcome. Lee baseball game at Yankee Stadium. July 13 was sought by Dr. Walt scheduled. All men interested in umpiring are welcome. Lee SUNDAY MIXED SCOTCH BALL Carol Davis-Al Grossier 50-12-stand for several years associated with the Little League program hers. For the record, the eye ape-cialist is a Yankee rooter...Once agáin a trip in the afternoon, held up by the nationwide alert at 215, ann home by 5 and work on the and home by 6 and work on the traction. building project held back by Sun-

day's rain.

Sports Editor

Sunday

Trives day of a new month and fait has the didn't hand shy record fait but he did catch up with a fait occurs with may scheduled plans for out, door work had to be postpond. The weak as a postpond, the rank to be postpond, the scheduled plans for out, door work had to be postpond, the scheduled plans for out, door work had to be apoliticated to be postpond. The rains kept up all day and i plans to and from key the last is any when as a small fait. The rains kept up all day and i plans to and from key the last is any when as a small fait. The rains kept up all day and i plans to and from key the last is any when as a small fait. The Herald's press room day is used, the Bremen ware on the statistic transfer to the monted by George Prost, press, the monted by George Prost, press, the single dup to a test and with as noted by George Prost, press, the single dup to the course ware rate of the schub meets Tuesday and the scores of last year of the scores of last year of the scare based at the course ware rate of the scale be course during the score of last year of the scare based at the course of the scale base of the scale based and the scores of last year of the scores of last year of the scores of last year of the scores of

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player, as was Renn, will enter
college in the Fall. Rose Net-
unck fatter som and the same and head of the social booking for a booking fo "I'd like to get two ringside former Manchester High baseball

Friday

port. Nick for years has witness- summer jobs on the sports scene, d-from ringside-many of the Al Bladt, was an office visitor for op championship boxing bouts. "I several minutes. Al, former Manliways go early." he said: "to see chester policeman, now a guard at ight show is as good as the feature Farm system which will include Phil Hyde, still celebrat- approximately 450 boys between the birth of a son recently, the ages of eight and 12 . . Before or the town singles crown last first baseman, is Dartmouth coach,

Wearing a red baseball cap, but not mentioning the sport while visiting at 7:10. Paul Phinney hitted the stairs with summary of Tuesday's track, meet. Paul's until two hours later and by then segued is undefeated this apring. the deadline was reached and all make the Little Learne but who ball

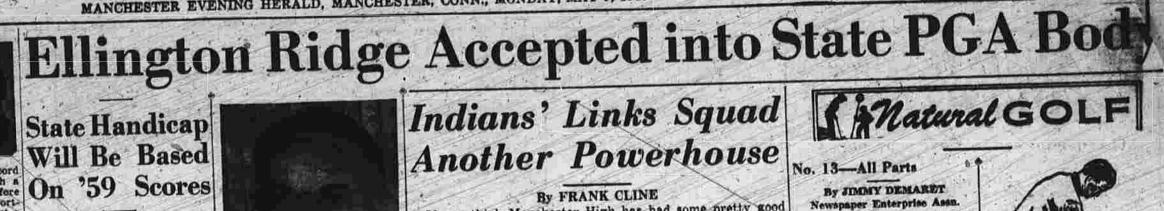
Despite threatening skies and Gayle Marquette, president of intermittent showers, the Con-necticut Valley Quarter Midget Assn. dedicated its new oval in Buckland Sunday and held its first held at the Buckland Oval on Saturday nights for the cent of the



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Local Sport Chatter

ing the birth of a son recently, the ages of eight and 12. Butter has taken over the tennis team coaching duties at Manchester High and told of his plans. A fine Frank Lupien phoned. Frank's High and told of his plans. A fine Frank Lupien phoned. Frank's day night from 7 to 9 o'clock at Low second ennia player, Phil was runner-up brother, Tony, former major league the West Side Rec. The second

> as enth inning gave Manchester High's jayvees a 10-7 win over t- Conard last Friday afternoon at the Memorial Field Trailing 7-5 going in to the last frame. Bud Dailey, Ron Laliberte and George May singled in succession and all tall tagener, both 81. HICKERS "But I finally decided to stick with Hartack although I'll admit, that I together with many others, don't approve of his outspoken at-the Memorial Field Trailing 7-5 all tied with 75's; Gerry Alien 72. Low Gross: Jim Rusher and Jack Rusher, both 81. HICKERS "But I finally decided to stick Ache and Bob Uasery rounding with Hartack although I'll admit, that I together with many others, don't approve of his outspoken at-the And I am glad I did. He boy on Venetian Way argin in the Proskness." Up bright and early and the lesk was reached before 6:30. The fourth and call tallied when Kelly homered. It was

wisiting at 7:10. Paul Phinney hiked the stairs with summary of ruesday's track meet. Paul's squad is undefeated this spring. The coach is a product of the Uni-versity of Illinois and has been active since coming to Manches-ter as a member of the North Medford Club in long distance running events. Good to talk with Dr. Ray Mossar, back at his enclosed patio was poured and with detail practice after a serious illwith Dr. Ray Monzer, back at his dental practice after a serious ill-was all set by nightfall. **Quarter Midget Track Opened** With 2, 500 Watching Races With 2,500 Watching Races and high school boys - are still playing Mai Tool and the Races of The genial trainer of more the urgently needed, Al Baldt re- and Nike in Rec and Church meet- The genial trainer of more the didn't ings. 20 years said today he didn't like

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racing program of the season. An saturday nights for the rest of the summer.

Cummings of Manchester.

Two Meriden youngsters, eight-year-old Susan Orril and Gary LeGendre, 12, walked off with the Derby, May 9 (P) — After four LeGendre, 12, walked off with the main trophies. Susan captured the top award for junior drivers while Gary won the principal prize for those in the senior class. All told 35 boys and girls from all over the senior class in the bia and Penn. The Quakers won

over the state competed in the bia, and Penn. The Quakers won

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Bob Cappalli 73-9-64. 2-60, Ed Dik 91-30-61. Blind Boger

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Class B - Jack Anson Bob Boyce 67-6-61.

Class C - Harold Jarvis 13-61, MR Nelson 73-11-62. Blind Bogey Jerry Beaulieu 85. Erwin Kennedy turned

lowest round of the seaso far when he shot a par 70 day. Saturday, Kennedy had a as did Jim Horvath. Jim Gordon came up with eagle two on the 375 yard 17. He holed out a wedge shot

> Ellington Ridge SATURDAY

e. Derby. Vic Sovinski, who trains Vene-tian Way for Isaac Blumberg of Chicago, revealed today that as told him 'Don't mark know it. I KICKERS Low Net-Bob Gill, Jack Ru er Jr.; Art Ferron, Fred McKone, Bantly, Fred Meurant and Steve Ketcham, all tied with 80's; late as last Friday he was toying horse have his head early in the Winze, Lou Galasso, with the idea of replacing Hartack. "I knew I could get Eddie Sovinski said his only instruc-SWEEPSTAKES Arcaro," said the 52-year-old ex- tion to Hartack for the Derby was

Low gross-Jim Rusher \$1 -Stan Davis 82-10-72,

Jack Rusher, both 81. Low Net: Gerry Allen 87-15-72. again in the Preakness." Hartack, who curtly advised

By FRANK CLINE If you think Manchester High has had some pretty good golf teams in the past, just wait until you get a look at At the present time Coach Per- undefeated seasons

the moment are the two lettermen the Connecticut

and Bob Secient. Foe, state cauly in Club in June. champion, has a 72.3 average try Club in June.

a 74.8 average a year ago while West Hartford; 24, Ballard, who shared medalist hon- Bristol Eastern, at Willimantic; ors in the state tournament at Patterson, had a season's mark of 76.5. 27, Conard and Platt, at Meriden; June 3, Wethersfield, away.

boys who are all and 12-0 (1958), 14-0 (1959), plus As I suggest in my Golf-Tory has five boys who are all averaging under 80 in practice workouts. Three of these are shooting under 75. Whew! Hottest shooters in the group at the group at the group at the final two victories in 1956. CCIL champions for seven con-secutive years, the Indians will be their final two victories in 1956. CCIL champions for seven con-secutive years, the Indians will be the from a motionless position.

10-59, most is the fact that it looks like we will have a good overall aquad and not have to depend on just one or two men. Depth is the key to success, particularly against some of our stronger CCIL foes and al-so in state competition." Merel and Reynolds will take up the sourcess, will take up the sourcess in the first section of the sourcess in the section of the sourcess in the first section of the sourcess in the section of the sourcess in the section of the section of the sourcess in the section of the section of the sourcess in the section of the section of the sourcess in the section of the section of the sourcess in the section of the section of the sourcess in the section of the section of the sourcess in the section of the section of the section of the sourcess in the section of the section of the section of the section of the sourcess in the section of the section and Reynolds will take up the lows: May 10, Wethersfield, home; slack for the since graduated Ron- 13, Windham and Bristol Elastern, Bob Ballard, These home; 17, Conard and Platt, at sellcows of recent | West Hartford; 19, Maloney, home: teams, Smith had 20, Bristol Central

Another Powerhouse No. 13-All Parts By JIMMY DEMARET Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

golf teams in the past, just wait until you get a look at Coach Larry Perry's present array. Pipe this situation! The Indians inksmen have three lettermen on the squad but competition has been so flerce for varsity berths that Dick Kerr, who won a moor gram a year ago, is presently play-ing with the Jayvee group. And Dick is playing pretty fine golf but not quite good enough to crack the varsity guintet. If anyone fai-ters he's ready to step in. At the present time Coach Per-A good basis for describing the

> state caddy held here at the Manchester Coun- leaves the ball will be graceful you will know that it is going t products of a (swing which "got improve your swing. the downbeat" from the forward

Forward press for short iron Practice the forward pres As long as the forward pr clubhead sets you in motion in good balan NEXT: Relar

Champion, has a transition on the squad, has a 72.6 mark. Not the squad, has a 72.6 mark. Not far behind is junior Wayne Reynolds who is averaging 74. Rounding out the varsity quintet are Pete Zagilo, a junior, and soph- "This added quickly, "we have "But," he added quickly, "w tt d Country Club SATURDAY BEST FULL HANDICAP Class A — Jim Horvath 67-5-62. Class A — Bill King 69-10-59. Bob Cappalli 73-9-64. Pete Zaglio, a junior, and soph-omore Dick Provost. Ceach Optimistic "But," he added quickly, "we have a lot of tough head-to-head team competition to 'face before 'we as a state tournament." But," he added quickly, "we have a lot of tough head-to-head team competition to 'face before 'we as a state tournament." But," he added quickly, "we have a lot of tough head-to-head team competition to 'face before 'we as a state tournament." But," he added quickly, "we have a lot of tough head-to-head team competition to 'face before 'we as a state tournament." But," he added quickly, "we have a lot of tough head-to-head team to 'face before 'we as a state tournament." Rounding out the Jayvee squad along with Kerr are Stan Hilinaki Jr, whose Dad has brought plen-ty of laurels to the Manchester We will have a good overall aqued



Waterfront Boss

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Previously the rotation h been set up so that each team m each of the others over a span of years in the first round draw. In the 35-year history of the tourney, Connecticut teams have won 24 titles, Massachusetts eigh Rhode Island two, Maine one, t

"If our teams are at all even! matched, there should be an all-Connecticut final four tourna-ments out of the next six," said Coach Sam Bender of Hillhouse of New Haven - aix-time tourney Luke Urban of Durfee High, Fall

River, Mass., agreed that an all-Connecticut final would result at least three times in the next six. "This system may hurt attend-ance and may cause a big drop in centive among the players," Ur

the semi-finals



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ban added. The biggest squawks are bound to come from Massachusetts be-cause a Bay State entry must beat a Connecticut club—proven tough-est over the years—to advance to



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Manchester Evening Herald PAGE FOURTEER St. Elizabeth's Mothers' Circle About Town will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Church of the Assumption with the Rev. Francis Butler. Members Mrs. Chester Kosak, 42 Birch St. chapman Joy Circle, hodist Church, will meet Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple for election of officers and initiation of a class sday at 2 p.m. at the t Hostenses will be Mrs. ostesses will ines. Miss Mae nd Mrs. Walter Schober. of officers and initiation of a condidates. of Mrs. Clara Crie, 481 It, is participating with Irmored Division in Exer-Thrust, a 2-week field r at Fort Hood, Tex. Mo-952 graduate of Manches-School, worked for Wat-before entering the os. before entering the June 1958. He is stationed Rockville Emblem Club No. st Fort Hood as a cannoneer, in the division's 16th artillery. Ward , Circle, South Methodist Ward , Circle, South Methodist Ward Circle, South Methodist Church, will meet tomorrow at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Philip Bedard, 208 E. Middle Tpké. A film will be shown by Miss Eldia Manning of the Hartford National Bank, and William Slocumb of the New York and William Slocumb of the Russell St. same bank will discuss money and Wapping Grange No. 30 will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Wap-ping Community House. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliot of Bolton Grange will show pictures taken KODAK on a tour of Europe. Daughters of Liberty No. 125 vill meet at the Orange hall to-norrow at 8 p.m. Refreshments **Film Sale** vill be served by Miss Louise Cop **BLACK and WHIT** and her committee. 120-620-127 31c Phi Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Sandra Doutt, 746 Center St. Gifts to Bring to England A letter from Mayor Eugene T. Kelly and a pilot parachute from the Pioneer Parachute Co. will be presented to officials in Manchester, England, in June by the New York Staff Band of the Salvation Army. The two gifts from Manchester, Conn., were presented to Staff Band leaders at its concert at Manchester High School Saturday. Maj. Walter E. Lamie of the local corps and C. Peter Carl-ison, director of the local band made the presentation to Maj. Richard E. Holz, director of the Staff Band; and Capt. Vernon Post, director of the band's male chorus. Maj. Holz and Captain Post will present the letter to the lord mayor in Manchester, and the parachute to an officer of the Salvation Army Corps there. (Herald Photo by Pinto). COLOR The Women's Home League of the 120-620-127 85c Salvation Army will meet tomorrow, at 2 p.m. in the Junior hall. Hostses will be Mrs. Margaret Per-Mrs. Claire Hilding, and Mrs. KODACHROME nna Nicklen. \$1.32 Six members of the Women's Fel-5 MM. 20 Exposures. POLOROID No 32. \$1 10 HOLIDAY COLOR Alice Munsie and Mrs. Lillian Mc- ish building. \$1.49 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. TWO MILLION 8 MM. Roll. Connecticut Cornell Alumni will PRESCRIPTIONS UNDAY, 8 A.M.-8 P.M



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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1960

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Balloting Reported State News Heavy in Sections Koundup Woodbridge: May 10 (P) Woodbridge: May 10 (P) Of West Virginia Voodbridge, May 10 (P)-Woodbridge, May 10 (P)-Two motorists were killed to-day in a head-on crash near Wilbur Cross Parkway at Submerged in 84-Day Trip

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Capt. Edward Beach gets a reunion kiss from his wife today at the White House where commander of the nuclear powered submarine Triton received the Medal of Merit from President Eisenhower. (AP Photofax)

announced by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and elaborated on with a single shot as it sped over the Central Urals at an altitude of more than 12 miles.

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News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

Connecticut's population count ship. This toast was published in Houston, ' soars past the U.S. Census Bureau Pravada today, indicating the Rus- Kuykend ton and Japan. To avoid pregnancy a woman must take 20 pills a month. The cost would be between \$10 and \$11 Connecticut's population count state and continues to climb nearer the State Health Depart-cost would be between \$10 and \$11 cost would be betwe

Werp of the Searle Medical De-partment said the pill's function is "to interfere with the production of ova in the same way nature does after a woman becomes preg-nant." **109 on Plane Safe After Skid Landing** New York, May 10 (P)—The Inding gear of a Transworld Air-lines jet with 109 persons aboard collapsed in landing yesterday, and the 4-engine plane skidded 2,000 feet amid smoke and flames. No

the 4-engine plane skidded 2,000 feet amid smoke and flames. No one was seriously hurt. The 100 passengers and nine crew members scrambled through emergency exits and down escape chutes moments after the \$5% million Boeing 707 ground to a halt on its belly, just 100 yards from Jamaica Bay. Sparks from the friction of en-gines dragging along the concrete own life ... Japan denies South 72 hours af-inday. Politi-runway at Idlewild Airport set two Korea's charge that the United

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tions that allow American planes oversight subcommittee that many Moscow, May 10 (P)—The Soviet Union today delivered a stiff pro-test to the United States about if they got to speak with Powers, He cited such things as discus-

y U.S. incident. Thompson left this morning for Thompson left this morning for Commissioners had conferred pri-to raise the temperature to see the plot. Francis G. Powers of Pound, Va., also was calm in tone. Of-i a pill as safe Thompson left this morning for the assist with summit con-tore was delivered by Edward Freer, charge d'affaires, who had been called to the foreign office by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Thompson left this morning for the and two feudow commissioners had conferred pri-vately with a gas pipeline attor-ney just before granting the firm's subsidiary permission to import gas from Canada... The contacts were made by Foreign Minister Andrei A. (Tommy the Cork) Corcoran, a powerful polical figure Khrushchev also clinked glasses during New Deal days, with the ambassador, assuring him | Washington attorney for the Ten-

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hind scheduled. The vessel, sometimes described as a submerged cruiser or under water island, came up again on May 2 off Cadiz, Spain, to honor Magellan, who sailed from thers on his epochal first round-the-world journey of exploration, But both times the main part of

the ship remained sealed as if sub-

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The Triton, presumably world's first vessel to draw power twice as big as any other submarine when she was launched.

The launching was in 1958 and (Continued on Page Eight)

Bulletins from the AP Wires

U.S. to GUARD ALLIES Washington, May 10 (2)- The United States said teday it would uphold its defense commitment with its Allies if Russia should strike at their bases. This was the reply given to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's threat to his back with rockets at any base which a allows to be used for spy flights into the Soviet Union. The United States also promised

sion to present the slides d objections from the de Hanna, a 42-year-old ex-co is charged with the Now 1959 death of Gavell.

I MAP HUNGER STRIKE Johannesburg, South Africa May 10 (2)-Twenty-one white women, held in jail under emergency regulations, hunger ened to go on a hunger unless the government release them before Friday or files for mal charges against them. The women are among more that women are among more than 1.700 persons of all mean arrest ed since racial unrest took violent furn in South Africa ins month. Under the state emergency invoked by the go

"We're on your side, right o

chief in the United States yesterday told newsmen who asked about the capture of a U.S. flier by the Russians. Leslie Glass then added: "But you chaps broke the rule, you know-Yesterday, Christian A. Herter,

never get caught." Glass, official spokesman for the Foreign Office in this country, is visiting British in-

er Nikita S. Khrushchev gave his position in opening testi-last night that Soviet mony before a House subcommit-

acknowledged at a congressio