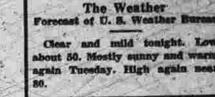


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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 16, 1960

## Summit Conference Collapses

## Ike Bars Spy Flights, Prods Nikita for Private Talks

## **Return Trip Problem**

## State News Red Satellite Seen Roundup Space Man Vehicle North Haven, May 16 (P)-Union employes at the North Haven Pratt & Whitney Air-

By A. I. GOLDBERG sthe satelifte after the "necessary Aircraft plants in Bridgeport Moscow, May 16 (P)-The information" is received but would and Stratford will take strike Moscow, May 16 (P)—The Russians say their 41/2-ton dummy-manner space ship— the biggest satellite ever launched—is whizzing around the Earth on course.

the Earth on course. "There soon will be a man in space." the Soviet said.

Hurled aloft by a super-rocket, the giant ship was reported send-said "The flight of this ship will ing back signals confirming "the good agreements between its actu-tics as one of the last steps before al orbit and the calculated one" for its flight around the globe

Dr. Viktor Bazzekin, director of the Moscow Planetarium, conced-ed there are still problems to be solved before sending up a live as-tronaut—the main one being how to get him back to re being how tronaut-the main one being how to get him back to Earth safely. The official news agency Tass planetary Society estimated the

said in the present experiment no attempt will be made to retrieve the dummy passenger riding in a powerful than the current U.S. pressurized cabinet with "all the Atlas and Titan rockets." necessary equipment for a future proximately 200 miles up and bemanned space flight."

Soviet scientists said the 212-ton esbinet would be separated from (Continued on Page Four)

**Eisenhower** Signs

fied by congressional action on the already has argued that when So- Merit raises.

summit conference. I. L. Sheviyakov, head of the Scientific - Methodological Depart-

Automobile Workers. Warren Chamberlain, president mankind's emergence into Outer

Space." Prof. Vladimir Dobronravov, a Prof. Vladimir Dobronravov, a vote next weekend too. There has been an increase in cooperation between labor groups at the different United Aircraft divisions in recent months in order to add to union bargaining power.

ney contract was to expire last rocket propelling the Soviet ship was two or three times more night at midnight, but if is unlikey that there would be any work toppage until after a strike yole. Other United Aircraft Corp. The rocket went into orbit ap-

been turning down the employer's offers. Contracts have been rejected recently by Pratt & Whit-ney workers at the East Hartford

and Manchester plants, and by workers at the Hamilton-Standard Division in Windsor Locks and Broad Brook. The Pratt & Whitney workers at Meriden and Southington ac-

Haven Pratt & Whitney plant have not been disclosed. Among the union's demands, a spokesman Washington, May 16 (F) -- Presi-\* goal at a \$1'; billion slash. The dem Eisephower has signed a bill suthorizing a \$4,086,300,000 foreign of prime target.

Unfair Sales Charged

craft plant and the Sikorsky

Pratt & Whitney and Sikorsky are divisions of United Aircraft

The North Haven P&WA workers decided to hold a strike vote after they rejected the company's proposed 2-year contract at a meeting yesterday. They are members of Local 1234 of the United

of the local, said the Sikorsky workers will be taking a strike

The North Haven Pratt & Whit-

plants in Connecticut have also

\$4 Billion Aid Bill at Meriden and Southington ac-cepted the contract, however. Present wage scales at the North Haven Present wage scales at the North

**Russian Blasts U.S.**, Seeks Later Parley

(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

### By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Paris, May 16 (AP)-The summit conference collapsed in its first session today, with the Soviet Union and the United States accusing each other of torpedoing the historic session called in an effort to ease world tensions,

The meeting foundered over the U2 incident.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, bitterly attacking U.S. policy, called for a 6-month delay and said a later U.S. administration may understand the situation if the present administration can't. -

He withdrew his invitation for President Eisenhower to visit the Soviet Union next month.

President Eisenhower promised there will be no more U.S. spy flights over the Soviet Union but said:

The only conclusion that can be drawn from his (Khrushchey's) behavior this morning was that he came all the way from Moscow to Paris with the sole intention of sabotaging the meeting on which so much of the hopes of the world have rested.

Today's 3 hour and 5 minute session may be the last for this summit conference.

No further meetings were scheduled.

Eisenhower challenged Khrushchev to private 2-way talks to save the conference.

'We of the United States," the President said, "are here to consider in good faith the important problems before this conference. We are prepared either to carry this point no further or to undertake bilateral conversations between the United States and the USSR while the main conference proceeds."

Aides said Eisenhower considered Khrushchev insulting in his charges that negotiations were hopeless as long as, in his words, the United States was threatening the Soviet Union. The Soviet premier dwelt at length on the May 1 flight of Francis G. Powers, downed in the Soviet Union as he flew his U2 plane near Sverdlovsk in an effort to gain reconnaissance information.

But Eisenhower told Khrushchev U.S. spy flights over the Soviet Union have been suspended "and are not to be remimed." The President offered to negotiate agreements that could "eliminate the necessity for all forms of espi-

Bulletins from the AP Wires

onage. Khrushchev repeated his statement that should American flights

ABEL APPEAL DENIED Washington, May 16 Supreme Court today refused to reconsider its March 28 decision upholding conviction of Col. Rudolf I. Abel as a Soviet spy. James B. Donovan, New York attorney for Abel, contended the High Tribunal's 5-4 decision had opened the way "for every type of police subterfuge" and severely and unjustly curtailed personal liberties of millions of Aliens in this coutary. Abel was sentenced in federal court in New York to 30 years' imprison-

measure, the White House anviet Russia is threatening our Al-The total for the fiscal year start-ing July 1 is close to the figure he lies with rocket attacks is no time

aid program and said he was grati-

Eisenhower, in signing the bill before leaving Saturday for the summit meeting in Paris, said in a statement the act embodies essentially all of the request he had put forward as necessary for success- that substantially all of the funds ful continuation of the mutual security program,

With one regrettable exception, the Congress has resisted the addition of amendments which would adversly affect foreign relations or impair the administration of the rogram." Eisenhower said. Acting White House Press secprogram." retary Wayne Hawks said this a slap at United Arab Republic restrictions on shipping in the Suez Canal. was a reference to the freedom of

puts a ceiling on the junked, will be substantially less The bill Eisenhower signed amount that may be appropriated for foreign aid. The actual ap-propriation still is to be made, and there has been much specu-The actual aplation that Congress may reduce the appropriation below the amount authorized.

The authorization is \$88,780,000 that information may be with-the authorization is \$88,780,000 held if the President personally less than Eisenhower had asked. The biggest fight for continuing certifies that it should be scale of military and the present economic aid to friendly countries lies ahead. Critics have set their

The new law contains a section calling for Congress to have more ready access to information about foreign aid programs-a subject on which the legislature and executive branches quarrel frequently. But the section still provides

requested are necessary for car-

rying forward the important eco-

"The same high degree of re-

sponsibility and regard for our

national interest will, I trust, re-

sult not only in the full sums now

authorized for certain economic

programs but also in the full ap-

propriations which I have request

nomic aspects of the program.

Another policy section invites the

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another.

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## **Nixon Predicts Kennedy Rocky Seen Choice Of New York's GOP**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS salong with Vice President Rich-A move to put Gov, Rockefeller's ard M. Nixon-is one of the truly name before the Republican nation- forceful and distinguished leader d convention as a favorite-son can- on the national scene."

didate for president appeared in the Nixon is the only avowed can didate for the GOP presidential making today. L. Judson Morhouse, Republican nomination. Neither Rockefeller

state chairman and a close political nor Morhouse has publicly enassociate of the governor, said yes-terday Rockefeller "should not be ruled out of consideration for the dorsed the vice president. Rockefeller rejected the convention posts of keynote speaker and temporary chairman or permanent

This immediately raised speculachairman Saturday. In a letter to tion that the 26-vote New York Republican National Chairman delegation, largest at the conven-tion, might put Rockefeller's name Thruston B. Morton, the governor said he would not attend the conbefore the delegates. vention in Chicago lest his "mere

Rockefeller publicly withdrew in attendance . . , be misconstrued by the delegates" as willingness December from the race for the nomination and repeatedly has said he would not accept the vice presito accept the vice presidential nomination dential nomination

Political observers noted that, Morhouse said the governor had in staying away from the conven-tion. Rockefeller actually rechosen the correct course in resisting pressure to accept the vice presidential nomination. This pressure, the chairman said, reflected recognition that the mained a potential presidential nominee. Candidates traditionally do not attend the convention.

GOP must appeal to independents and Democrats, as well as Repub-But Nixon, the clear favorite now, seemed to have little doubt of the outcome, either at the Re-Although the governor was publican or the Democratic con-

"not an active candidate and he vention. fill not seek the nomination," forhouse said, "Rockefeller -(Continue. on Page Eight)

Hartford, May 16 (P) - Myrtle Eisenhower's statement said: Mills factory store. Unionville, and "I believe it is impressive that one of its concessionaires, Value after 'extensive and searching Inc., were found today to be in viohearings on the bill conducted by lation of the State unfair sales the authorized committees of both practices act. Houses, the Congress concluded Cease and desist orders are to

Sensing this, the administration sion, instead of progression by

issued against the store and the concessionaire, which handles paint, wallpaper and housewares, State Consumer Protection Commissioner Attilio R. Frassinelli said today, after a public hearing on the charge of advertising, offering for sale and selling goods

below cost. 'The specific violation charged by the Department of Consumer Protection involves the advertising and sale of gallon cans of paint

for \$4.58 each. The cost of the paint per gallon, according to inthe precedent of recent years is submitted at the hearing. voices was \$5.05 per gallon. Louis Radin, manager of Value

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**News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires** 

that Corcoran did anything imadults were made ill last week by contaminated potato salad. Mental proper in visiting him at his FPC examination the next step for How- office last Oct. 25.

contaminated potato salad. Mental examination the next step for How-ard Criswell, 18, who blamed an "urge to kill" for nine separate sniping attacks Nashville, Tenn., police say he has admitted . Con-struction of the State Labor Depart-field will probably begin before Aug. 10, a State official says. Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower leaves Denver by train after 3-day visit

case.

Mrs. Mamie Elsenhower leaves Denver by train after 3-day visit with her ailing mother, Mrs. Elvera Doud ... Finding of another group of bones is spurring the search for remains of the last times missing crewmen of the B24 bomber "Lady Be Good" in African dasart State their vote on the Midwestern Gas Transmission Co. case. Corcoran, one-time influential adviser to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is general counsel for Mid-western's parent firm, Tennessee

Be Good" in African desert . State Police Commissioner Leo J. Mul-Gas. Transmission Co. Connole, whom President Eisencahey says he is interested in idea of 5-day work week for State Po-

hower is dropping from the FPC despite demands that he be kept lice to replace the present 6-day on, testified before the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee that is looking into influence ped-U.S. fires delayed-action diplo-

matic salvo at Cuba for what it calls unprovoked high seas attack dling involving federal regulatory on an American submarine. About agencies. 8,000 opponents and supporters of Turkey Premier Adman Menderes He told the subcommittee, "It is plain I was unaffected in any way'

skirmish for nearly an hour in streets of lamir just after he prom-ises to hold national elections instead of resigning ... Anonymous telephone caller touches off bomb care at U.S. Armed Forces Post

Exchange building in heart of Istanbul, Turkey. Hail storm hits village of Karditsa in central Greece, killing

one person and causing widespread damage ... Two elderly Chicago men try to prevent tavern holdup and are shot to death by gunman Gov. Edmund G. Brown reprieves Charles E. Brubaker, 30, scheduled

to die in the gas chamber this bearing on Midwestern's ability to week, but rejects clemency plea of



The Blossoms of May --- Dogwood

**Connole Denies Claims Taborsky Wins** Corcoran Swayed Vote - No Pardon tions prepared to accept such in-

Washington, May 16 (P-Wil- As his colleagues had before him liam R. Connole today joined two fellow Federal Power "ommission- kendall favored leaving the rate of L. Taborsky, did not hold its usual

ers in denying that he was influ-enced by Attorney Thomas G. Cor-and Commissioner Frederick execution - something unpreceenced by Attorney Thomas G. Cor-coran in a \$52 million gas pipeline Steuck favored a 6 1/4 per cent dented in Connecticut. rate.

Connole, the third FPC member to testify before a House investi-The commission subsequently wound up voting unanimously to sky's case and that of Arthur Cu-Berlin health officials say the to testify before a House investi-200 Berlin High School students and gating subcommittee, also denied defer fixing the rate until the pipeline is completed later this year. As for Corcoran's visit, Connole said the attorney was in his office

only briefly and that just before he came in "I went to the door of my office and in the presence of others, cautioned him courteousely but unmistakably that I did not-intend to

discuss the issues in that case." Corcoran, he added, made "only two brief references that could i any way be connected with the pending case." Corcoran's calls had 1.0 bearing on

One, Connole said, was a brief discussion of the need for the FPC

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Verwoerd Leaves Pretoria Hospital

Pretoria, South Africa, May 16 (P)-Prime Minister Hendrick F.

Verwoerd has been released from the hospital, where an assassin's past midnight was called off yesbullets put him April 9, but it will terday when a plan for settling by the Corcoran visit. Corcoran paid his off-the-record

visits to the FPC members just Surgeons removed two bullets after a FPC examiner had recom mended that Midwestern be limitand he faces a minor plastic operaed to a 6 1/4 per cent return in tion on his right ear next month.

"Dr. Verwoerd's general health started Friday, resumed again matter, is excellent," the announcement Saturday morning and didn't finish 2. Ne contrast to the 7 per cent demanded by Midwestern and Tennessee on its big project to deliver gas said. "So it was possible to com- until the sun was coming up yesplete the hospital phase Saturday terday. to the Midwest.

night and he was able to return to Libertas (his Pretoria home). The scheduled, some 185,000 riders Both Kuykendall and Kline have testified that Corcoran told them orthopedic injury will still take would be seeking other forms of Tennessee was planning to sell all some time, while the stiffness of transportation today in New the jaw muscle will gradually dis-the jaw muscle will gradually dis-stamford, Norwich, New London, or part of its 100 per cent interest in Midwestern — a point both agreed could have an important appear.

finance the project.

be made from countries in which the United States has overseas bases "the Soviet Union will take appropriate measures, including attacks against these bases." The President proposed to take the issue of aerial security patrolling to the United Nations. Elsenhower said: "Should it prove impossible, be-cause of the Soviet attitude, to

come to grips here in Paris with this problem and the other vital issues threatening world peace, am planning in the near future t submit to the United Nations proposal for the creation of a Unit ed Nations aerial surveillance to detect preparations for attack. "This plan I had intended

place before this conference. "This surveillance system would operate in the territories of all nalance, but to do everything in its Hartford, May 16 (AP)-The State power to contribute to the rapid Board of Pardons, at the specific organization and successful opera tion of such international surveillance.

The western powers are sched uled to hold a 3-nation meeting tomorrow, under tenative arrange ments, but this may be a for mality

been scheduled for 10 a.m. in Tabor-Reports of the speeches at tolombe, who were convicted to- day's sessions came from spokes gether nearly three years ago of men for the four powers who ata double holdup murder in New tended the sessions. The Amer ican spokesman said Khrushcher in speaking about the spy plane

Then it became unnecessary for issue, at one point raised his arms Culombe, who obtained a statutory above his head and declared: stay of execution last week when



New Haven, May 16 (P) - Signse to the Amalgamated Association of the truce in the long Connecti-cut Co. labor dispute were easy Motor Coach Employes of Amer-enough to see today —the com-ica.

The disputants signed a "memo pany's buses were making their randum of understanding" at the close of their marathon session The strike that was to have bewith the mediators. Among its pro-

visions are these: 1. Both sides agree to abide by be some weeks before he returns the contract fight between the company and the unionized drivers the decision of the State Supreme Court of Errors on the compulsory company and the unionized drivers arbitration clause that was part of and mechanics was pieced together the old contract and has been the Verwoerd's head last week, with the help of federal and state main point of disagreement in efforts to produce a new contract. mediators.

The court hasn't acted yet on the The meeting with the mediators

2. Negotiations on all other aspects of the new contract will begin tomorrow and any matters still in dispute after May 27 will be put

arbitration team. 3. These arbitrators will be picked in New tomorrow from a list of seven com-piled by Gov. Abraham R. Ribi-

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(Continued on Page Ten) The 1,000 union members belong

TWO QUIT AEC

Washington, May 16 (P)--Two of the five members of the Atomic Energy Commission are resigning, the White House an-nounced today. The two are John H. Williams, who attribut-ed his decision to a "recent serious illness," and John F. Floberg, who said he was leav-ing "for a complex of reasons. ing "for a complex of reasons, largely personal." President Elsenhower nominated Loren Keith Olson of Summer, Md., to serve the remainder of Floherg's serve the remainstra June 30, term which expires June 30, 1952. Olsen has been general 1952. Also has been general counsel of the AEC since March 1958, Eisenhower did not imme-diately nominate a successor for

NEGRO RIGHTS BACKED Washington, May 16 (P)-The Supreme Court today directed that the 1960 Civil Rights Act, permitting federal governm suits against states, should be applied to enforce Negro voting rights in Alabama. The High Tribunal acted on a Justice Department appeal from decisions by the lower federal courts. The by the lower federal courts. The decisions were that nothing in the 1957 Civil Rights Act indi-cated Congress intended to pro-vide for suits against sovereign states. While the appeal wan pending, Congress enacted the new Civil Rights Act which says specifically that states as well as individuals may be sued to protect voting rights of Ne-groes. groes.

REBELS BAID THAT

Bangkok, Thalland, May 16 (P)-About 600 Burmese rebels crossed the frontier yesterday, burned and pillaged two Thai towns then fought troops in a dawn clash today. Officials said the casualty count so far in the looting of the towns and the subsequent battle in the jun gle of northern Thailand was police and '10 civilians killed and 30 other persons wo

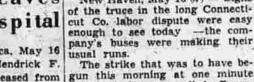
TRAIN CRASH KILLS 59 Berlin, May 16 (P) - An E German express train and a local collided in Leipzig last night, killing 59 persons and in-juring 100, the East German news agency ADN reported day. ADN maid the Lei Halle local crashed lutto Hallerstadt-Schandau au as the local was p the Lol

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and surroudning communities. (Continued on Page Four)

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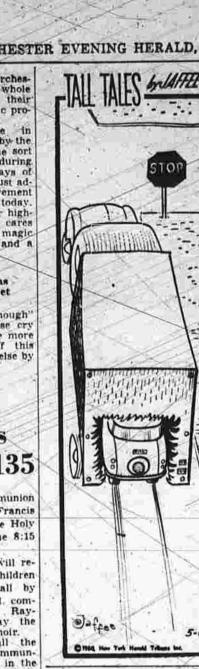




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Chicken Legs

Haddock Fillets 2 PKGS 65° . 18 75 Sliced Bologna i az PKG 29 SUPER RIGHT 59 Skinless Franks 55 VARIETY - SUPER-RIGHT All Good Bacon 1 55' Cold Cuts 12 02 PKG 65' DELICIOUS WITH HAMBURGERS Yellow Onions 3 LB 25 JANE PARKER - ALL WEEK SPECIALI Cherry Pie 1 LB 8 OZ 55°





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 16, 1960

## State News He won his first Pulitzer in 1926 for his book "Pinckney's Treaty, a study of America's advantage

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(Continued from Page One) Inc. said that the advertisement of April 22 in a newspaper was a mistake. He admitted, however that the paint was subsequently sold at the low-cost price. When Radin said that no ore had checked the copy of the ad part Frassinelli commented: "Some-body ought to proofread your ada:" Martford, May 16 4%-The por fice and fire departments pressed their hunt for a "firebug" in the South End of the city today. The search was intensified after a susploious fire this morning

a suspicious fire this morning ielson, was elected president by destroyed a 2-story storage shed the delegates. Other officers chosen at the rear of 770 Maple Ave. Investigators from the Police ton, vice president, and Fred For-Detective Bureau and Fire Mar-mica, Wallingford, who is repeatshai's office had already questioned several arson suspects after a series of seven fires Saturday James W. Frost Jr. Storrs, and kept firefighters hopping Blanche Lathrop, Hartford, were from one biaze to another. Acting Fire Marshal Edward Education Association convention. Curtin Jr. said the seven fires in Among resolutions adopted by Curtin Jr. said the seven fires in apartment houses and restaurants Saturday night and the one just before 6 a.m. today were all of a nature to suspect arson. This morning, fiames started in a pile of lumber and spread quick-by to the walls-and roof of a sheet by Marshall Davenand

ist who takes life in Connecticut is the same type of driver who may take life in other states and even So, he emphasized, the police,

who are in the best position to know something about how uniformity of enforcement can b worked out, should take a leading role in this. Governor Ribicoff praised policemen as "dedicated" public servants

### caused death, police said: **Bemis to Retire**

New Haven, May 16 (A) - San uel Flagg Bemis, Yale's Pulitze prize-winning historian, will re tire from the University facult; June 30. Bemis has reached 68 the man datory retirement age at' Ya where he has been a faculty men

ber since 1935. However, he w continue as a lecturer in tw graduate courses and he will ontinuing his research with Guggenheim fellowship

Roundup

Ask \$5.000 Minimum

Ribicoff today called for an in-creased program of reciprocity on law enforcement for the Atlantic State region.

"The governor said, "The motor- st who takes life in Connecticut a the same type of driver who may		
ake life in other states and even Canada." So, he emphasized, the police, who are in the best position to know aomething about how uni- formity of enforcement can be worked out, should take a leading role in this. Governor Ribicoff praised police- men as "dedicated" public servants who "work awfully hard." They need to know that they have the support of the community and of- ficials in other areas of govern- ficials in other areas of govern- ficency and raising morale. He "also praised the work of State Police Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy, who, the Governor said. Das "done an outstanding job" while in the commissioner's job.	Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. 34 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Fire Insurance Companies Aetna Fire	aked 43 36% 75 50 46 78%
A shot gun blast in the chest caused death, police said:	Htfd. Electric Light. 6012	6314

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	Associated Spring 20	22
	Bristol Brass 10	11
	Dunham Bush 6	7
n	Em-Hart	346
	Fafnir Bearing 56	80
	Landers Frary Clark 1614	18
	N. B. Machine 1612	18
	North and Julid 36	40
	Rogers Corp. (B) 24	27
	Stanley Works New, 18	20
	Terry Steam 3812	41
eđ	Torrington 3412	34
<u>~</u>	Mandan Death 50	

the economic effects of racial disturbances. Nationalist die hards — with whom Verwoerd presumably is in sympathy—refuse to admit the country faces more and perhaps graver trouble and oppose any concessions to the colored races. U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold announced in Lon-don yesterday he would fly to South Africa late in July to pre-sent the United Nations case against apartheid. Hammarskjold is acting in accord with a U.N. Security Council resolution April 1 calling on South Africa to abandon its policy of racial discrimination. The Secretary General has been conferring in London with South

spy pilot, but with scientific inwealth.

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State region. His comments came as he greet-ed between 75 and 80 delegates to the North Atlantic Regional meet-ing of the International Associa-tion of Chiefs of Police in Hart-ford. The governor said, "The motor-tat who takes life in Connecticut" Van Ingen home, but they did not the contents. Blake was to have appeared in hamden Town Court this morning on a morals charge. Van Ingen home, but they did not teveal the contents. Blake was to have appeared in hamden Town Court this morning on a morals charge. **Loccal Stocks** divided on the future course of their policy of apartheid, strict their policy of apartheid, strict their policy of apartheid, strict racial segregation. Moderate cabing out for an easing of the harah racial laws and a new deal for Africans. They have the backing of business leaders concerned over the economic effects of racial the lowest—that takes the satellite

The Secretary General has been conferring in London with South African Foreign Minister Eric Louw.
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Tot wealth, as some of its supporters
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wealth, as some of its supporters
but confidence, not 'Cold War' but peaceful coexistence and coopera-tion that must become the stand-ards of international Life today.
'The day is not far off when the Soviet people, armed not with pis-tols, not with poison or a dagger, as was the case of the American spy pilot, but with scientific in-







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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 16, 1960

## Hanna-Seymour



MRS. RAYMOND MARK HANNA JR.

Miss Rita Seymour, daughter of green dresses with V necklines at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Seymour, front and back. They both car-Ushers were David C. Woodbury,

After a motor trip to New York the ceremony. For a plane trip

Summer, St. They wore blue and town.

Summer Fashions

To Be Modeled

A summer fashion show will be

sponsored by the WSCS of North

Methodist Church tomorrow at 8

Styles shown will be from St

Levine Fashions. Narrator will be

will be furnished by Tony

The setting for the show will

Two models from the Hartford

In addition there will be models

from the WSCS. They will be Miss

Miller, Mrs. Bruce Miller, Mrs.

Diane, Hatzenbuhler, Miss Debbie

Douglas H. Smith, Mrs. Thomas

Moore, Mrs. Osgood H. Bennett,

Mrs. Glenn Law, Mrs. Walter

Kompanik, Mrs. Donald Pursley.

Mrs. Quentin G. Mangun, Mrs.

School of Modeling, Miss Cynthia

Hibble and Miss Gail Wiersma

Saul Levine, and background mu-

nm at the church.

be a summer garden.

Bright.

will take part,

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Seymour. 115 Brookfield St., became the bride of Raymond Mark Hanna - 3r., son of Raymond Mark Hanna Sr., 49 School St., Saturday morn-Sr., 49 School St., Saturday morn-St., 50 School St., Saturday Mark, 50 School St., 50 School Sr., 49 School St., Saturday morn-ing at St. James' Church. The Rev. Joseph McCann per-Mrs, Seymour wore a blue dress Mrs, Seymour wore a blue dress Mrs, Seymour wore a blue dress hue for the set of L formed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown with a green chiffon dress over a floral lace bodice and skirt of chiffon over satin. She wore a small band of little pearls with a short veil. held at Lithuanian Hall, 24 Gol-A reception for 300 guests was

ter was her sister's matron of hon- | City, the couple will be at home to Bermuda, Mrs. Santoro wore a r. She wore a coral chiffon gown at 33 Florence St. after May 21. white suit with navy blue accessowith jacket and carried coral glad- Both attended Manchester High ries. The couple with live at 74 oli, Bridesmaids were Miss Jeanne School, Mr. Hanna is employed by Florence St. after May 23. Hanna, sister of the bridegroom. Pratt and Whitney Aircraft at Both are graduates of Manchesand Miss Delores Walters, 48 the CANEL Project in Middle- ter High School. Mr. Santoro is

A candielight service at Center Congregational Church at 8 b'clock Saturday evening was the setting for the wedding of Miss Constance Mae Bentley to Dennis Michael Santoro.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Bentley, 153 High-land St The budegroom is the son of Charles Santoro of West Hartford and Mrs. Albert Pia-cente, 72 Fairfield St., Manches-The couple was united in marriage by the Rev. Clifford O.

Simpson, pastor of Center Congre-gational Church, Robert Bissell was soloist, and Robert Vater, organist. The bride, escorted by her broth-

er, Bruce M. Bentley, wore a gown of embroidered nylon organdy with a square neckline, short sleeves and a bouffant skirt sweeping into a chapel train. The train was accented with a back how She wore a halo of orange blossoms with a fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white daisies. Mrs. Corrodo Uccello of New-

ington was her sister's matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Hamill and Miss Myra Boglicch, both of Manchester. Miss Susan Bentley, sister of the bride. was flower girl.

All attendants wore long gowns of aqua nylon organdy with accop necklines, puffed sleeves, and bouffant skirts with back bustles. The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore large aqua picture hats, and the flower girl wore a band of yellow daisies. Mrs. Uccello carried a bouquet of white and yellow daisies; bridesmaids carried vellow daisies, and the Loring Photo flower girl, a basket of yellow

Roger Ather of Manchester was

employed by The Hartford Times,

Peterson-Travis

MRS. MARK ANTHONY PETERSON Richard III Photo pastor of South Methodist Church, and a white orchid corsage. The Miss Nancy Lynn Travis, daugh - brother of the bride, was ring with white stadioli and palms. With matching accessories and a The bride, escorted by her broth- white orchid corsage.

ied a cascade of white carna- Co. in Hartford. tions, baby's breath and stepha-

cucci and Miss Rose Marie Tre-marce, both of Manchester. All Ten delegates from the Man-Bridesmaids were Miss Esta Mini-

lartford.

59 Bretton Rd. The bridegroom is bearer. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan D. The bride's mother wore a The Rev. Lawrence F. Almond. beige with matching accessories Miss Nancy Lynn Travis, daughter of the bride, was ring the of Mr. and Mrs. Norman V. Travis, 21 Turnbull Rd., became the bride of Mark Anthony Peterson of Mark Anthony Peterson, and Mrs. Mark H. Peterson, of Mark Anthony Peterson, and Mrs. Mark H. Peterson, of Mark Anthony Peterson, and Mrs. Mark H. Peterson, and Mrs. Mark H. Peterson, and Mrs. Mark H. Peterson, and Mrs. Mark M. Peterson, and Mrs. Mark M. isvender nylon organza; and the nylon organza. They were similar- Educational Club bridesmaids' gowns were of maize . notis. Miss Carol Theresa King, 12 Parker St., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Esta Mini-Bridesmaids were Miss Esta Mini-

MRS. STEPHEN RAY HUMMEL South Methodist Church was the Ushers were Robert C. Goldanid-scene of the wedding of Miss er, 613 Main St., Ernest Everett, Judith Ann Findlay to Stephen 22 Doane St., both of Manchester, Ray Hummel Saturday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Timmins Jr. nephew of the bride, was ring

Fallot Photo

mony . The church was decorated tail length dress of rose beige lace

marco; both of Manchester. All wore matching gowns of white lace over turquoise taffeta with small blue hats and matching il-lusion vells. They carried cascades of yellow roses and feathered car-nations. Flower girls were Miss Suzanna were Robert Murdock, Wil-Flower girls were Miss Suzanna were field for the state of former for the state of the state



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Monday, May 16

The Cloud At The Summit Never has an international conference opened with this country . The key indication that the Demn & more troubled and uncertain ocratic presidential situation and powerless position, or with the getting late comes from Harry hitherto durable international rep- Trunian, who revises his promised utation of its President under a timetable in order to come out darker cloud.

To many American commenta- body knew he favored. tors perhaps, this seems an unrea- Repeatedly, Truman has s

have struck deeply into many an primary.

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an integral part of that "situation tion to our capacity to know what of strength" which has supposedly the Russians are doing.

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to find our way out is surely minor really be. In frontiers. What would inevita- words, Eventually this will be ex-

dued to it or been silent on the subject

over Russia in peace time would write it down. reamonsibility for not be repeated. This would be \_\_\_\_\_ manding, if the same situation had been reversed. This much is due from us if we wish to play ou part in dispelling that cloud at the or Friday-1 p.m. Thursday. v Saturday-1 p.m. Friday. Tassified deadline: 10:20 a.m. each of mublication except Saturday-m such an incident proves to be more of an urgent necessity than ever.

Secret Out Early

now, not later, for the man every-

sonable state of affairs. They do that, this time, his choice of a cannot think the particular offense didate would be an announcement we committed, of violating the he would reserve for the eve of the frontiers of another country, party convention. This is hardly should amount to so much. that eve. In fact, one doesn't use Unreasonable or not, however, it the convention date in any referis the way things are. Whatever ence for the Truman announcewe say, whatever official line we ment. The significance of the Trutry to take, the cloud remains. The man announcement is that it came dismal proof of this, which must three days after the West Virginia

American heart, was the fact that Something that happened in President Eisenhower himself, our West Virginia alerted Harry to the hope for peace and the hope of possibility that, if he was going to much of the world for peace, could have a choice, it had to be now, or not, in his situation, bring him- perhaps never made at all. The self to perform a pre-summit tele- Truman announcement, when it vision appearance before his own came, included the wry admission people. This appearance had been that he himself was afraid it might scheduled, and was then aban burt his choice rather than help. doned. What could he say to us, him, He remembers, it seems, how along the line in which American his attempt to dictate the nominapolicy has imprisoned itself, which tion of Harriman last time backwould not make had things worse? fired into a triumph for Stevenson. This same President spent many | This time, in perhaps momentary of travel, hither and yon, wisdom, he steers clear of all a among the peoples of the world, tack on the man he wants to beat. building up his prestige for this Senator Kennedy, except to sneer summit meeting as the champion at the fact that he comes from of their hopes for peace. He oh- Maasachusetts, a state not located tained triumphs everywhere. in the geographical heart of the Again, perhaps it is not reason-able that it should be so, but is so we suspect, Harry will find a few nonetheless. This prestige capital more personal things to say about

those who flocked to see and cheer That will prohably be the thing him had known that America was that clinches the nomination for

all these tours has now suffered Truman choice? None other than disillusionment. the good Senator Stuart Syming-In order that we and perhaps ton, also of Missouri, a pleasant he, should understand just what gentleman who gets a lot of milehas happened to us, and perhaps are out of his mental equipment by then find a way out, it is necessary running it always down one single to analyze the nature of the act track, and who, other than for his which has got us into trouble. It concentration on more and bigger was, we will find, clearly within weapons, bases his eligibility for, the realm of those qualities and the nomination on the theory that policies which are frequently ad- a man who maintains a handsome vertised to us as the only safe way vacuity becomes an ideal nominee for us to behave in the world. after more colorful and significant It involved a demonstration of candidates have deadlocked themsuperior American skill and pro- selves. Only, with Symington and duction, in the design of a plane his campaign manager, Harry, it which could fix over vast Russia is no longer a question of waiting with excellent chances of not being for the deadlock. If they want one, shot down. In its use, we were fol- they may have to create it themlowing up to the hilt the maxim selves. This time, for all his good that we must never trust the Rus- resolves, circumstances have ruined sians. In its use, we were impress- Harry's effort to play the cool.

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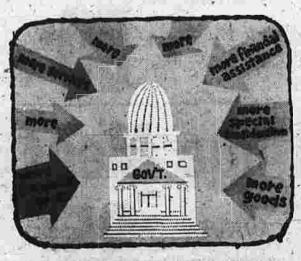




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PRESSURE WAS PUT ON THE GOVERNMEN FROM ALL SIDES

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Once there was a country called Paradise. Its citizens were a happy and contented people. Their land was rich in resources, there was work for everyone, and they all lived very comfortably.

But then came a war.

To fight the war successfully took a lot of money Raising taxes helped some, but it wasn't enough. The government had to borrow money, too. As the war dragged on, the costs went higher and higher-and the government borrowed more and more to pay the price.

At last the war ended. For a while, there was a shortage of consumer goods, because they had not been produced during the war. Naturally, the prices of these scarce things were high.

And they got higher. The young men of Paradise who had fought and won the war came home, found jobs, got married, and settled down. Their new families needed more homes, more schools, more cars, more appliances-more everything.

Even though production was climbing, the demand for all these things was climbing, too. Wages and prices kept going higher. And beneath the surface of what looked like prosperity was a new enemy. The people of Paradise couldn't see this enemy or recognize him for what he was, but they certainly felt the consequences. It came down to this: money wouldn't buy as much.

This new enemy was . . . inflation.

Wages were higher than ever before-but they didn't buy more than ever before. This made the families of Paradise very unhappy. A raise in pay could only help a family keep up with the higher cost of living.

Businessmen and merchants found that their costs, too were rising faster than ever before. As a result, prices began to rise again.

The older citizens of Paradise, and those on fixed in comes, were the hardest hit of all. Their incomes couldn't possibly buy what they'd originally planned.

Inflation's squeeze was also having its effect on government. As one result of the war, the country had a tremendous load of debt to carry and pay interest on. But the war's end had not meant the end of the need for arms and ammunition, Paradise had to maintain defenses big enough to discourage unfriendly nations from attacking-and this cost a great deal of money, every year.

Higher taxes could have paid for this. But the government didn't want to ask the people for more taxes, and certainly the people didn't want to pay them. So the government borrowed still more to pay for defense.

Then, the government had more troubles. The owners of all those new cars began asking the government for more and better roads. The parents wanted more schools for their youngsters. Pressure was put on the government all along the line: more goods, more services, more financial assistance, more government support.

## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 16, 1960

TOBLE IN LARDISE

The government of Paradise faced the difficult decision of whether to grant or refuse each new request. If it granted a request, it then had to decide whether to pay for it by raising taxes or by borrowing more money. The government (being a collection of human beings) usually decided to borrow the money. This seemed to hurt nobody and make everybody happy.

But ... when the government put the new money it had borrowed into circulation, the citizens of Paradise (being human beings, too), took the extra cash into the stores and market places and competed with their neighbors for the goods and services that were available. And you know what that does to the price of things. Prices went up ... and up ... and wages followed them up ... and up.

But the citizens of Paradise were no fools. They finally recognized their enemy and decided to do something about it. They put a stop to inflation the only way it could be stopped: by the people themselves. Here's how they did it:

First, they demanded that the government live within its income, just as a family must. This meant refusing to expand government services until the inflation crisis was passed, or paying for additional services with increased taxes. Either way, they stopped asking for services and benefits they weren't willing to pay for as they went along.

Second, they agreed that increased productivity was the best basis for increased wages.

Third, manufacturers and businessmen agreed to share the benefits of increased productivity with the consumer by holding prices in check and offering better values.

Finally, housewives and heads of families shopped more carefully, seeking out the best possible value they could get in any product or item. With everyone in Paradise working together they immobilized the enemy. The value of their money began to level off and finally stabilized at a sensible level. Paradisians had more confidence in the future and began saving more of their money instead of speculating on inflation. Not only did this make them feel secure, but their savings provided the capital to increase production still further.

We thought you ought to know how the people of Paradise solved their problem of inflation, because you might happen to know of some similar situation some time in another country. If you do happen to come across such a situation you will recognize it by these symptoms:

\* ... \* ... \*.

- Prices and wages will be at an all time high.
- Taxes will be at an all time high, but government will still be living beyond its income, with demands for even more government services.
- · Each segment of the population will be blaming every other segment of the population for the situation.
- And money will be steadily losing its value.

If you do find a situation like this, you might tell the citizens of that good country how the enemy of inflation was defeated ... by the good people of the Republic of Paradise.

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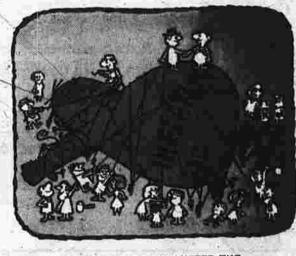
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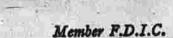


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## **Rockville-Vernon**

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## Flaherty Charges 'Old Guard' **Blocked Insurgent Democrats**

the town committee and have elected Mrs. Pfau town chairman, replacing Atty. Francis C. Shea. Blocked Officials The old committee, dominated by the "Old Guard," was able to select the delegates to the State Gates. Windsorville Rd.

tion, namely, to block all the top Democratic officials off the dele-gations to the 'conventions." Rubbish Pickup "We have been attempting over s period of several years to build a strong, active Democratic Party

The collection is following a spe-cial schedule that eliminates one of the two normal twice-weekly garbage pickups in favor of com-bining one garbage and one trash pickup at each home during the week. New collection days are set up by the special plan

trol." Through a town primary last fall and the city election in De-comber, "we have been able to re-

and Thuraday should have had their trash receptacles in front of their pickup eother today or tomorrow.
Fiaherty's group states.
Reiterating earlier charges that the former Town Committee "actually organized a group of Demortatis to vote for Republicans" in both the town and city elections.
Fiaherty's statement notes that the Democratis "Old Guard" was defeated along with Republicans along with Republicans pickup either Friday or Saturday when Flaherty's forces won the Garbage will be collected from

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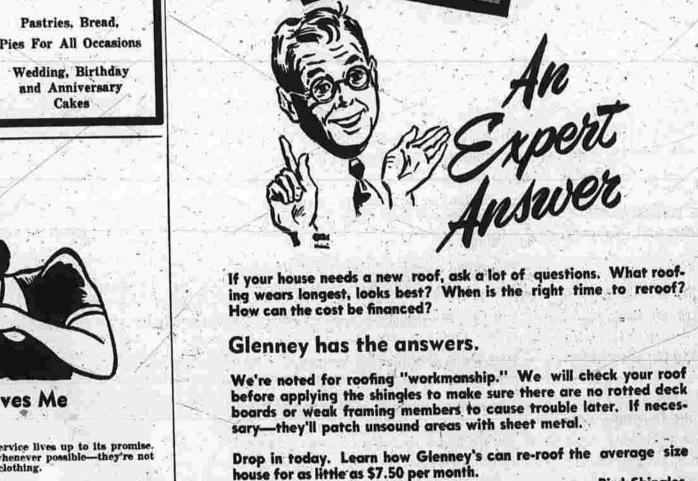
Noting that Shea, a compara tive newcomer to Vernon politics is the only one who has spoker for the "Old Guard," the Flahert statement asserts, "his misrepre sentations of the cost of the pri mary should indicate his level of participation in politics." Shea's statement that the upcoming pri-mary would cost \$1,300 was disputed by Registrar Albert . Tenn stedt who said the cost would b

half that amount. The statement urges support in the primary for the candidate listed on the ballot as the Flaherty

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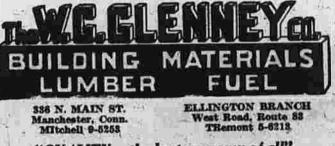






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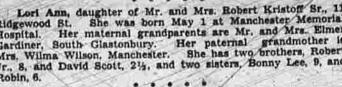


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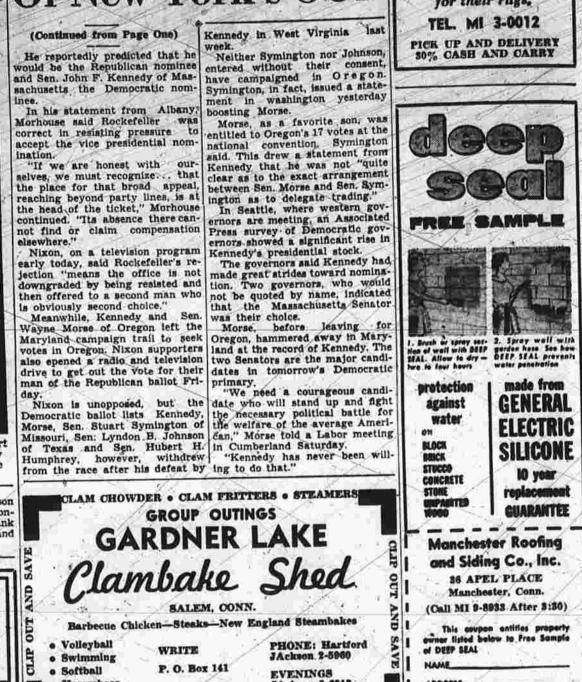








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## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 16, 1960

## Russian Blasts U.S., Obituary Seeks Later Parley Mrs. Caverly Dies, Active Clubwoman As Trumbull Drive in and

(Continued from Page One) "As God is my witness, my ands are clean and my soul is Khrushchev, as a Communist,

professed atheist isenhower rejected what he alled a Khrushchev ultimatum. dently referred to Khrush chev's demands. Khrushchey, and Eisenr. Prime Minister Harold tillan of Britain and Presi-Charles de Gaulle of France were at today's session. The American spokesman said Rhrushchev ignored Eisenhower's disclosure that U.S. spy flights over the Soviet Union have been Khrushchey insisted time again that the United States ----Cisenhower - must denounce uch actions and express regret

for them. President Eisenhower in a statement later said the United States came to the meeting to consider came to the meeting to constant problems and thus felt important problems and thus felt the question of international sur-the question of international sur-the question of international sureillance should be dropped. This statement added

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be possible for the heads of gov-ernment, after taking note of the made to proceed with their work." Khruschev, in proposing 'that the summit conference be suspend-ed, mentioned "approximately six-sight months." An 8-month span

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Mrs. Elizabeth A. Caverly, 9 Chestnut St., widow of Latting Caverly, died last night at Man-RHAM High School Principal®School in Woodbridge. He Caverly, died last night at Man-chester Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She was born in Manchester Dec. 3, 1876, the daughter of the late Robert and Jane Crawford Rolaton. She lived here all her life, and was one of the oldest mem-the Restor and Was one of the oldest mem-and was one of the oldest mem-the Restor and Schools John E. According to Trumbull Super-intendent of Schools John E. According to Schools John E. According to Trumbull Super-intendent of Schools John E. School, near Bridgeport. According to Trumbull Super-intendent of Schools John E. School near Bridgeport. According to Trumbull Super-intendent of Schools John E. School near Bridgeport. According to Trumbull Super-intendent of Schools John E. School near Bridgeport. According to Trumbull Super-intendent of Schools John E. School near Bridgeport. According to Trumbull Super-intendent of Schools John E. School near Bridgeport According to Trumbull Super-intendent of Schools John E. School near Bridgeport According to Trumbull Super-intendent of Schools John E. School near Bridgeport According to Trumbull Super-intendent of Schools John E. School near Bridgeport According to Trumbul Super-intendent of Schools John E. School near Bridgeport According to Trumbul Super-intendent of Schools John E.

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Clarence R. Martin

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**Regional 8** 

RHAM High, Seybolt was vice of the General Assembly and a carried out on schedule tomorrow principal at Amity Regional High former PTA president, night, at his own insistence.

## never he acceptable to the United States" Charles E. Bohlen, the U.S. State Department's expert on So-viet affairs, said Khrushchev plainly showed he did not regard today's meeting to decide whether there should be any conference at all. The atmosphere of the meeting was strained. Khrushchev arrived at in sour radio station. The atmosphere of the meeting was strained. Khrushchev arrived at in sour add station. The atmosphere of the meeting was strained. Khrushchev arrived at in sour add station. The atmosphere of the meeting was strained. Khrushchev arrived at in sour add station. The atmosphere of the meeting was strained. Khrushchev arrived at in source to was strained. Khrushchev arrived at in the Yale radio station. The atmosphere of the meeting was strained. Khrushchev arrived at in source to was stoled before Eisen. The atmosphere of the meeting was strained. Khrushchev arrived at in the Yale radio station. The atmosphere of the meeting was strained. Khrushchev arrived at ince state with the became a stores supervisor for the State. The atmosphere of the meeting was strained. Khrushchev arrived at the Yale radio station. The atmosphere of the meeting was strained. Khrushchev arrived at the Yale radio station. The atmosphere of the meeting was strained. Khrushchev arrived was strained. Khrushchev arrived at the Yale radio station. The Yale radio

(Continued from Page One) arbitration would be compulsory, charge of non-support was contin- ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zellnski trat and was seated before Eisen-ower entered. They did not shake ands, an American official said, when the meeting ended they was given the studio and with the Vhen the meeting ended they and with the studio and the studio and the studio and with the studio and the studio and the stu

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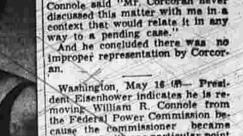
Taborsky Wins Connole Denies Claims -No Pardon Corcoran Swayed Vote (Continued from Page One)

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assumed sky, as well, when he signed a Rolaton. She lived here all her alle.
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At the time of her death she was not accepted. Board of Education, but it as Board of Education, but it secretary of the Manchester Daughters of Liberty.
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(Continued from Page One) o act before Nov, 1 when Midwastern's contract with Canada was due to expire. The other, he said, was a reference to Midwestern's difficulty in financing its southern As for testimony that Corcoran discussed dropping Midwestern, Connole said "Mr. Corcoran never

Contestant



identified with one particular point f view. A letter from Eisenhower to Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn) was ade public by Dodd Saturday. The Senator had described Connole as the chief protector of the sumer on the FPC, and had sked Eisenhower why he was not

appointed. Earlier, Eisenhower had said mly "I think I can get a better. man" than Connole, whose term expires June 22. Eisenhower had pointed him to the FPC in 1955. The President said in his letter Dodd that he believed members federal regulatory agencie hould "not become identified a representing any point of view narver than the broad public inter-

He added "In no sense should ny action be construced as a reflection on Mr. Connole, for in my opinion he has served faithfully and diligently as a member of the

ered his view that Connole's disnissal was a "completely unjusti fied breach of the public interest." Eisenhower has nominated Thomas J. Donegan, a member of

his decision to walk out of the con-ference unless Eisenhower met his demands. De Gaulle suggested, they all take one day to think things over.

Sweeney are such men. He added "Furthermore, it is important to note that while Mr. Donegan is replacing a man who has become, as you point out in your letter

**Prayer Said Healing More** 

Scientific prayer is bringing in-preasing numbers of people healing, comfort, and reformation Richard Glendon of Los Angeles said in public lecture here yesterday. The vital power of effective pray r, promised in the Bible, is available to all, impartially, Mr. Glen On nationwide tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lestureship, Mr. Glendon spoke under the suspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Manchester in Scientist, Manchester in Manches

of Christ, Scientist, Manchester in the Manchester High School Audi-torium, He was introduced by Douglas Holman, First Reader. For his lecture entitled "Chris-tian Science: The Healing Com-forter," Mr. Glendon took as his keynote theme the Apostle James' promise, "Is any sick among you? let him call for the elders of the church; and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the pame of the Lord; and the prayer of faith shall save the nick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him" (5:14, 15).

He urged his audience to turn to the Bible to find the way to true and effective prayer. Christ Jesus, he said, knew that it was his spiritual understanding of God that enabled him to ac-

complish his mighty works. "He devoted his ministry and sacrificed his human life in the effort to teach others this wonderful truth that saves, heals, and comforts," he declared. Mr. Glendon pointed out the danger of personalizing the heal-

ng power of effective prayer. "You, who are familiar with the Bible," he said, "will recall, that there was always the tendency of the people to personalize this power, to see it as God's special dispensation to some partindividual. The result was that they failed to grasp the all important fact that this power o true prayer is available to all impartially." He held that the Comforter pr

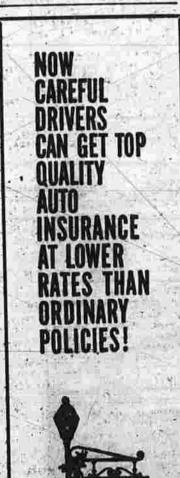
mised by Christ Jesus (John 14:16) is available today to teach mankind how to pray as Jeau

"The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are south to ford - a souritual unabsolute tath in a spiritual un-derstanding of Him, an unselfed love," he said, quoting from "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the genes and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy Mr. Glendon explained that the practitioner's treatments or pray-ers were based on the spiritually scientific fact that God, divine Mind, is wholly good and that the man of His creating is perfect and Since God, he said, "includes His

universe of ideas in consciousness, man, His image, must likewise in-clude all things in this way, and the entire universe, in the form o ideas, is available, and subject. man's experience mentally. This means that instead of man's being mail, helpless victim of t and circumstances, he is greater than anything he may encounter, except God Himself."

In concluding his lecture, he emphasized that the healing Com-forter promised by Christ Jesus

"The Comforter," he said, "I the Science of Life as taught and demonstrated by Jesus. This Sci-ence, or Christ, Truth, has been revealed to this age as Christian Science, Being Science, it can be understood and proved. It reveals the true meaning of salvation as the destruction of sin, disease, and death through the understanding and demonstration of divine Life, Truth, and Love."





Please use your scissors easier.





Dodd said the letter had not al-Miss Gail Wiersma, 19, daugh-

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Herald Angle EARL YOST

Sports Editor

Sunday Mother's Day and the lady of the house was relieved of many of her outine daily duties, with the ex-eption of making dinner My sons eed and Dean, offered me much sistence in setting, the chores +afternoon. Wes, not as strong as

assistance from my brother, entertaining. frame was completed during the Tried to catch up on my reading at light and succeeded before the Tennant visited and we talked of must sweep their last seven starts

system. "My son got farmed out," --Softball, fast pitch variety, may Cheney Tech Rangers have bee tome back to Manchester and one riding high, wide and handsome

Relays. A graduate o track and field events of the sea-

the Herald as a cartoonist. Paul Aceto astopped at the deak and Sunda at a record in this concerner, which was an after of the source of the s

essistance in getting the chores, watch teevee at 10 p.m. the Don done around the house after we Fullmer-Steve Red fight being of-lage Charm won't have a team back home from an early fered. It was another in a series in the Connecticut Work schedule called for of stinkerooes and after viewing, scholastic Athletic Confer-

### Thursday

-Softball, fast pitch variety, may come back to Manchester and one of the mem behind the move, Ray Bianco, visited and reported his bianco, visited and reported his bians, and plans for a new league Banker Jim Murray was another bians, and plans for a new league Banker Jim Murray was another caller and sports was our topic of information on coming crew races, this info not being available, which is common with many minor sports; minor to most sports fans, but of major interest to many. Taikeed with Lou Apter, president and general manager of Regal's, and the conversation wasn't about store on Main St. Christie Me-commis, back from a vacation in Iows, called to report he has inter-esting literature on the Drake and Kansas Relays. A graduate of Drake before coming to Manchese

Once a regular contributor to at Manchester High. Jewell, re- Indians won their first meeting a non-league clash which opened the the Herald as a cartoonist. Paul ported that one week before his season for both teams, by a 9-4

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Fenton. The Yale twosome won 6-3. 6-2.-5-3, 5-2 Scott, a nine-letter man, has established a reputation at Yale

sports He captained the soccer team and was a defenseman on the holds the school's broad jump The Knoxville jurist ruled that

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**Cheney Boasts** Fine 4-1 Mark

special attention to an enclosed and yawning through several ence's baseball tournament this Spring? the ground," so to speak. Thanks Life and found it interesting and Granted Coach Tom Kelley's Indiana have a long row to hos they are to make the Class A field

night and succeeded before the 11:15 sports news via radio. Monday Arrival at the desk bright and esrly was Tom Conran, now a coach in the Little League farm Softhall fast nitch variety may Softhall fast nitch variety may In the little league farm Softhall fast nitch variety may In the little league farm Nonday Arrival at the desk bright and esrly was Tom Conran, now a coach in the Little League farm

Funny Game until Fact the seases Relays. A graduate of prake before coming to Manchesser, McCormick was an official at the Drake Relays, one of the top rack and field events of the seases. Home in the late after-on. Home in the late after-to was killed in an auto accident in Bolton. Two men phoned in to one and to work on my pet project until dark.
Tuesday
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The Indiana still nursing hopes of retaining at least a share of their Central Connecticut Interscholastic League crown, have three games this week in as many days. Today the Indians played host to Hail of West Hartford at Manchester High. Jewell, re-

New England College Tennis Tour-nament. The three-day event ended yea-terday with Gene Scott the new singles champ. The doubles tille went to two other Ellis, Don Dell or Score a few more upsets like to score a few more upsets like One of America's large manu-facturers and wholesalers of brand name sporting equipment (HUNTING, FISHING, BASE-BALL and all other indoor and outdoor sports) desires respon-



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OUCH! Petey Parker of the Medics slides back safely into third base in second i ning of play yesterday against Nassiff's as Hal Davey misses the ball. Note the ex-

## Matural GOLF No. 16-Finger Feel BY JIMMY DEMARET Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In gripping the club you relate the right hand to the left, so naturally you place the left hand on the club first. The palm of the left hand is open. The club meets the hand where the fingers join the palm the club first. Neither the fingers nor the palm dominate the left hand's grip. The left hand is applied at a slight angle, therefore the club, lies slightly more in the fingers at the lowest point of the grip and slightly more in the paim at the highest point. In a broad sense the fingers of the left hand have more to do in controlling and powering the club than the palm. Naturally you don't MORE TO DO at the highest point. 

doubles final was the Harvard nis team, with a 2-1 record, host-team of Bob Bowditch and Fred ed Hall here this afternoon. **Right Hook** as a jack-of-all-trades in minor Enoxville, Tenn,-(NEA)-Not



gemar Johansson hasn't much of a golf swing on. the Grossinger, N. Y.,

In the hockey team. In addition, he holds the school a broad jump.
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fourth-seeded Scott without much trouble. They battled on even terms early in the first set, winning on their own services, until Scott broke Dell's service and went ahead 4-2<sup>-25</sup> It ended at 6-3. In the second set, Scott fell be-hind badly and Dell, leading 5-2. seemed sure to take the set In-stead, Scott fought back, took the next five games, and won 7-5 ' Dell double-faulted several times and often found his oppon-ent's passing shots too much to handle. Facing Dell and Wood in the doubles final was the Harvard

**Indians Must Win All Games for Tourney Bid** Boros Takes Colonial; Always Wins Big Ones Fort Worth, Tex., May 16 (AP)-Julius Boros never will forget that 20-foot birdie putt he sank on the seventh green yesterday to win the \$30,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf not only puts \$5,000 into his . but continued his reputation win the big ones.



SATURDAY EVEN HOLES, 1, HANDICAP 1-33. Tom Kelley 37-4-33. Jerry Beaulieu 40.5-35. Class C-Henry Gryk 39-8-31. Ralph Pryor 40-9-31. Ed Dik 46: out and Boros breathed a sign of

Low Gross Lee Terry 72

eil both 87 Mike Karpuska 38-3-35, Sher Fer-Class B-Harold Jarvis 43-7-36, mean when they say Boros always guson 37-2-3. Walt Ferguson 42-5-37, W. F. Leg- wins the hig ones.

Avera 44-7-37. Low Gross Erwin Kenned. 75. Blind Boger

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SATURDAY Kickers

Australian, Boros finished He called that putt on 17th the tiest shot of this tournament." He needed to mink it or be tied for the lead by Nagle and Littler, who had both birdled the It was a sidehill putt and had to be curled. Boros figured Class A Jim Horvath 35-2-33. everything just right because it Frank Hope 37-4-33. Bill King 36- fell in to keep him a stroke ahead. On No. 18 the fighting Nagle 8-33. Tom Kelley 37-4-33. Class B-Jun McCarthy 38-5-33. went for a 45-footer that would

he stoical Hungaria

Wins Big Ones Boros now has won nine tour-Blind Bogey Sher Porterfield and Ted Back- in 1950 and eight of them have been big money affairs. One was ODD HOLES 1, HANDICAP the National Open at Dallas in 1952. He has won \$106,000 in the Class A - Tom Kelley 39-4-35, Mike Karpuska 38-3-35, Sher Fer-tournament. That's what they And the big fellow has been

Class C-Charles Whelan 45-8- most successful in Texas-he has 37, Don Robinson 48-11-37, Alan won three big tournaments here. His last victory until this one was the Dallas Open in 1959. And his first major triumph was the National Open at Dallas. He later won the World's in Chicago twice. Boros left today for Fort Lauderdale. Fin.; to see his new son for the first time. The baby, named Gary Stewart, was born a couple of weeks ago. Boros will skip the Ho: Springs, Ark. Open this week and return to the golf-ing wars next week in the "500 Festival Open" at Indianapolis. Littler Eliminates Himself

The final round of Colonial Willey 84. Low Net-Jack Rusher started yesterday with Nagie, the and Littler tied for the lead at 54 holes with 209. Lattler just about eliminated himself with a double bogey on the eighth hole and at 63 holes Nagle and Boros wer lied for the lead with 246

Boros grabbed the lead on the 11th when he ran down a 10-foo birdie putt while Nagle was par Nagle pulled into a tie with Boros when Julius three-putte for a bogey. But Nagle was in a on the 14th and wound un



GETS NO-HIT BALL\_Chicago pitcher Don Cardwell, right, who pitched a no-hit game against St. Louis in Chicago, gets ball he used from teammate, leftfielder Walt Moryn; who caught the last fly of the game. It was Cardwell's first start as a Cub after coming from Philadelphia Friday. He retired 26 men in order in pitching the no-hitter. (Al

## New Uniform, Scene Helps Don Cardwell Batting (Based on 45 or more at bata)-Mays, San Francisco, 380: Burfeas, Pittsburgh, 379;

New York, May 16 (P)—• PHILS 4. CARDS 6—Cardwell'ss Francisco s 2-0 decision over Los ample of the old baseball cliche that a change of uni-form is good for a man now and then. Unable to last more than six imings for the Phila delphia Phillies who triaded him riday, the 24-year-old righthander came through with a no-hit, no-run game yesterday. in his first start as a Chicago Cub. Cardwell retired the first hitter. Cardwell retired the first hitter. Cardwell retired the first hitter. Cardwell retired the first hitter.

course, pitched 12 perfect innings with the help of two home runs by players from both sides squared the square sq the 13th. The last American League no-hitter was pitched by Hoyt Wilhelm of Baltimore lando Cepeda's two-run triple in against New York, Sept. 20, 1958. the eighth gave first-place San Newcombe.

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SWER TENNIS

at bats) — Mays, Sull 380; Burgeas, Pittsburgh, 379; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 374; Curry, Philadelphia, 356; Aaron, Mil-New York, May 16 (P)-+ PHILS 4. CARDS 6-Cardwell's Francisco a 2-0 decision over Los Philadelphia.

Cardwell retired the first hitter. shammed a long drive to rightfield Braves in the second 4-2 on Hank Groat, Pittsburgh, 40; Mays, S

Cardwell retired the first hitter walked Alex Grammas on a 3-2 pitch and then set down 26 St Louis Cardinals in succession en-route to his 4-0 victory. It was the first no-hitter in the National League since Sal Magile of the Dodgers, then Brooklyn, threw one against the Philles in the waning days of the 1956 pen-nant race. Pittaburgh's Harvey Haddix, of extrements for a sheetring catch. Pittaburgh's Harvey Haddix, of course, pitched 12 perfect innings last year only to give up a hit and

Teachers (N.H.) 0. Wesleyan (6-6) used the home

run as a weapon three times in the victory over MIT Tom Buckovich and Brownie Towle each hit roundtrippers with two men on, and Bill Walker socked one with the bases

empty. The Cadets of Coast Guard (5-11) closed their season with the loss to Trinity (5-4-1). In a meet-ing earlier this season, the posi-tions were reversed, Coast Guard closed Trinity bringing up winning, and Trinity bringing up

batters clobbered two Plymouth pitchers for 13 hits in the 10-0 massacre, but their performance was put in the shade by that of CCSC pitcher Joe Haberl, who threw a nifty one-hitter. Quinnipiac (13-3) finished the best season of its young career in the doubleheader with Bridge-water Teachers. By winning the water Teachers.

first game, the Quins grabbed the Southern New England Baseball Conference title. Southern Connecticut's 4-3 loss to Queens was a case of too little and too late; The visitors scored

their four pins in the first two in-nings. SCSC (8-13)' replied with two in the second, but scored no more until the ninth and then add-

rated No. 4 by Ring and No. 6 by a hotel in St. Louis. the National Boxing Assn. among the contenders for the 118-pound

newspaper (Yomiuri). With the June 20 heavyweight

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Both are tuneups. Jordan has a title bout with Benny (Kid) Paret in Las Vegas May 27. Rob-inson goes against Paul Pender in Boston June 10 in an effort to re-gain the New York-Massachusetts version of the middleweight crown he lost to Pender Jan. 22. Another world champion is in action this week, Jose Becerra, the action this week, Jose Becerra, the will try to make New York's Jimbantamweight king from Mexico, my Archer his 12th straight KO defends his tille a second time in victim tonight at St. Nicholas Tokyo against Japan's Kenji Yon- Arena in New York.

Becerra expects at least 800 Welters Virgil Akins and Charlis Mexicans to make the long trip. Scott go high class Friday night for the match with Yonekura, in a \$100 a ticket charity affair at

the contenders for the 118-pound crown. The bout will be held outdoors in the 40,000-seat Korakuen baseball stadium under the auspices of a Units Quarter Mile In Fast Clocking

title match between Ingemar Jo-hansson and Floyd Patterson be-ginning to build up, there is more than usual interest in Friday's Heptagonal Games with a 47 gec-

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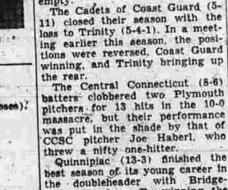


hand. If you have a weak backhand in you have a seasoned per-former, you're in for a rough afternoon when he notices your weakness.

Long Home Run

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## BACKHAND Sunday's Homers (Season Total in Parentheses)? American League Kuenn, Indians (1). McDougald, Yankees (2). Kubels, Yankees (3). Breeding, Orioles (1). Cerv, Athletics S (6). Chiti, Athletics (2). Chrisley, Tigers (8). National League Callison, Phillies (8). Curry, Phillies (3). Neeman, Phillies (1). Herrera, Phillies (3). Gonzalez, Reds (3). Robinson, Reds (6). NEXT: The volley



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Major League Battered in Role of Peacemaker AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (Based on 45 or more at bats) — Maris, New York, 3085; Hansen, Baltimore, 383; Rumela, Boston, 381; Allison, Washington, Son Baren, Der Harris, New York, 3085; Hansen, Baltimore, 383; Rumela, Boston, 381; Allison, Washington, Son Baren, Der Harris, New York, 3085; Hansen, Baltimore, 383; Hansen, Baltimore, 384; Runs — Mantle, New York, 24: Woodling, Baltimore, Minoso, Chicago and Kubek, New York, 19: Brandt, Baltimore, 18. Runs Batted in Skowron, New live down his reputation as a but Conley. Runs Batted in Skowron, New live down his reputation as a but Conley. Chicago and Kubek. New York, 31.
Buns Batted In-Skowron, New York, 21. Minobe, Chicago, 20. Smith. Chicago, Maria New York and Lemon, Washington, 18.
Hitz - Lampe, Kanasa City, 34. Power, Cleveland, 35. Allison, Washington, 31. Skowron, New York and Allison, Washington, 32.
Bouthe nation was spectral with Chicago and Gardner, Washington, 78.
Triples - Fox, Chicago, 70. Cleveland, 8.
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Skowron, Washing-

- Aparicio, Chi-

Cleveland and Kaline, Detroit,

Pitching (based on three or more decisions) - Brown, Baltimore, Hall, Kansas City and Coates, New

3-0, 1.000; Bell, Cleveland,

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Stolen Bases -

Iand, Yost, Detroit, Maris, New York and Gardner, Washington, 2. Home Runs-Lemon, Washing-Ion, 8; Held, Cleveland, 7; Cerv, won the more sedate nightcap 5-1 and numbrar on the field, rasking Inter showed no break. The Philadeiphia. The Philadeiphia, State showed no break. But that didn't cool Martin, Bil-But, State showed no break. But that didn't cool Martin, Bil-How much of that statif (pitch-



AMERICAN LEAGUE Sunday's Results Chicago 4-3, Cleveland 9-6 (See

nd game 10 Innings). Baltimore 2-7, Boston 1-4. New York 11, Washington 2 Kansas City 5-5, Detro. Second game 10 inning Chicago ......14 New York .....12 Cleveland Boston ..... Detroit ....

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Sunday's Results San Francisco 2, Los Angeles O Pittsburgh 6-2, Milwaukee 4-4 St. Louis 6-0, Chicago 1-4 Philadelphia 14-1, Cincinnati 2-5

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BREAK IT UP-Cincinnati and Philadelphia players rush to break up a second brawl between Philly pitcher Robin Roberts and Cincinnati first baseman Frank Robinson. Pair had been separated after wholesale brawl of both squads in eighth inning of first game of doubleheader, but these two renewed their fight. Roberts has hand flush on face of Robinson who has arm tight around Roberts' neck, Phils' manager Gene Mauch, lower right, tries to pull Roberts away. (AP Photofax)

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nati, 10; Mays, San Francisco, 9; Taylor, Philadelphia and Blasin-



the season batting around .400 for Kansas City. Casey Stengel of the Casey Stengel of the Yankees used to say that the infielder was a great hitter-in batting mactica only.

minutes at 146.371 and will start in the middle of the front row. Gets Outside Spot Ward, former Los Angeles driv-er now living in Indianapolis, earned the outside spot in the front row with a run at 145.560. A total of 22 cars qualified, leav-ing 11 spots open for the final trials next weekend. They aver-sped a record 144.513 miles per

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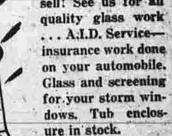
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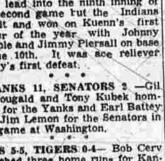
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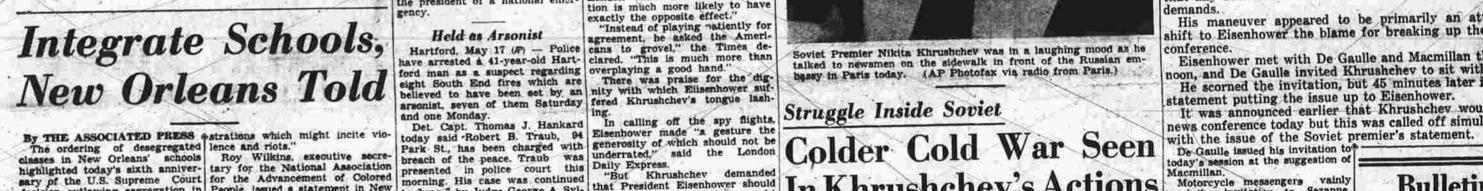
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Blocks Summit, Wants U.S. Punish Men Behind Spy Flight

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**U.S. Shows No Sign Of Heeding Russian** 

Paris, May 17 (P)-Leaders of the United States, Britain and France, rebuffed by Premier Khrushchev in their effort to revive the summit conference, arranged another western meeting tonight at the Elysee Palace.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Paris, May 17 (P)-Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev i isted today there can be no summit conference unless the United States apologizes and punishes those responsible i the U2 flight.

"We won't attend a conference as long as the American will not give us satisfaction," he said. He made his stand three times today-in two informal in terviews and in a statement issued through the Soviet embassy. The United States, meantime, showed no sign of meeting the Soviet leader's demands by going beyond Presi-dent Eisenhower's disclosure yesterday that U.S. spy flights over the Soviet Union are discontinued.

Khrushchev's formal statement said: "I am ready to participate in a meeting with President De Gaulle of France, Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain and U.S. President Eisenhower to exchange views on whether conditions have materialized to start the summit conference "If the United States have really come to the decision ondemn the treacherous incursion of American military air craft into the air space of the Soviet Union, publicly express regrets over these incursions, punish those who are guilt and give assurance that such incursions will not be repeate in the future, we would be ready on the receipt of such as surance to participate in the summit conference."

This statement seemed to mean that the Soviet premier was willing to get together with the western Big Three, but that any such session could deal only with his

His maneuver appeared to be primarily an attempt

Eisenhower met with De Gaulle and Macmillan this afternoon, and De Gaulle invited Khrushchev to sit with them. He scorned the invitation, but 45 minutes later issued h It was announced earlier that Khrushchev would hold

news conference today but this was called off simultaneous

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