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President Cheered In Lisbon

Lisbon, Portugal, May 19 (P) — President Eisenhower said today the wrecking of the summit conference means "we must tighten our belts, keep our chins up" and work harder for peace with justice and freedom.

Speaking informally shortly after receiving a rousing heart-warming welcome from 250,000 Portuguese upon arrival here for an overnight stop, the President

"There is no reason to be dismayed or disheartened. We have had these conditions before in dealing with the Soviets. "Rather than be dismayed we must tighten our belts, keep our

hins up and each of us work a little harder for the great cause of peace with justice and freedom." Eisenhower spoke to U.S. em-



Sheinwold on Bridge TOO MANY HIGH CARDS By Alfred Sheinwold It is possible to have too many high cards for your own good. When this happens, look for a way P SKI

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clubs. You can take the fourth club in your own hand, but how do you get back to dummy for the fifth club? Strangely enough you must rely on the enemy to help you play the clubs safely. They don't really clubs and place must the to the the clubs safely. They don't really clubs, and nine sure tricks, are want to help but they cannot re- then yours. sist you. Refuse the first trick, and win Partner opens with one diamond Refuse the first trick, and will the second diamond. Now cash the ace and king of clubs to see how the suit breaks. If the jack drop-ped, you would have no problem. You could then lead a club to the ton and second diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades—A K 10; Hearts—A Q 8 4; Diamonds—A 5; Clubs—10 9 8 6. What do you say? Answer: Bid one heart. There is ten and return your last club to Answer: Bid one heart. There i

a club from your hand. (Copyright 1960, General Fea-This permits West to take the tures Corp.) Local Stocks

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Mothers Circles **Plan** Communion

Annual Communion Sunday for the Combined Catholic Mothers Circles of Manchester will be observed Sunday at the 11:30 a.m. Mass at St. James Church. A Holy Hour for the combined rcles will be conducted by the Rev. Leonard J. Tartagglia Hartford in the Church of the Assumption next Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Holy Hour will be follow 715 ed by the group's annual meeting in the church hall. Members are equested to wear badges.

MEET ON RETARDED New Haven, May 19 (P)-About 60 clergymen of the Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic faiths yesterday attended an institute o retarded children. The meeting sponsored by Southern Connecti out State College, was designed to help the clergymen give aid to families with retarded obildran

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ready making available for educa-tional purposes." The basic educational needs of the State must be considered, he wild along with the question

sources of revenue" or whether

Economic Planning and Develop-ment Committee to "give first priment Committee to "give first pri-ority attention to these questions." "They are questions," he said "which the whole state should be discussing and debating, always realizing that in the final analysis those who pay taxes to the towns are the same people who pay taxes to the state." "Monday: Chuck wagon steaks, mashed potato, buttered peas, Disance and Karen Steinaker, Mar-ory Macomber, Paula Radding, Jill Wednesday: Chicken a la king to the state." "Monday: Chuck wagon steaks, mashed potato, buttered peas, bread and butter, milk. "Wednesday: Chicken a la king to the state." ment Committee to "give first pri-

Alfred W. Cavedon, president of the Aldon Spinning Mills, Talcottville, was named a trustee at the council's 18th annual meeting.

Many Volunteers

Twenty-seven persons have al- 7:30 p.m. at the school. ready volunteered to help at the Pupils of Sonia Morrison wil free polio clinic Wednesday at the give the show, called "Main St Municipal Building"

The response was called "excel-lent" by Mrs. Margaret Wood of the Health Department. Some of those who volunteered are members of the Junior Aux-iliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Others are members of the Emblem Club, said Mrs. Wood. tons to the hearing room W



He said he recognized the exist-mess of "honest differences of wpinion about some steps taken to frankfurts, vegetable sticks, whole opinion about some steps taken to balance the last budget," but "no alternative proposals were respon-sibly put forward by critics of the sibly put forward by critics of the budget." "Tt has become increasingly ap-parent," Ribicoff said, "that the question of educational costs is one which will be raised more and more insistently during the months ahead, in spite of the sub-stantial sums that the State is al-ready making available for educa-tion and the state is al-

o allow towns "to extend their and butter, white cake with chocotaxing power to embrace new late sauce, milk. Wednesday: Frankfurt on roll, "any needed additional funds be potato chips, whole kernel corn, as a student council

to the state." The Connecticut Education Assn., among others, has made pleas for increased state grants to schools, financed if necessary by state income taxes or increased Thirsday: Figh sticks french feight Thirsday: Figh sticks french feight Thirsday: Figh sticks french feight

School Library To Aid at Clinic A ballet for the benefit of the gram are pupils at the Green and Manchester Green School Ilbrary Buckley Schools.

fund will be given tomorrow at

The volunteers will direct per- Armond Langlois of Bristol and , daughter of Dr. and Susan Allen. he shots will be administered, as- Mrs. Roy Allen of West Hartford.

sist them in filling out records and All three girls have taken lessons collect the records. No typing will in New York City. The girls who will take part are



Capital Area Scholars Two Manchester High School+-

seniors have been named Capital and the swimming and baseba Area Scholars to Trinity College. It teams. In the past he was a mem out of the 10 named for this year. tional purposes." The basic educational needs of the State must be considered, he aid, along with the question whether additional State funds will be required to meet these needs. The answer also must be found The basic educational needs of the State must be considered, he aid sandwich, fresh or a n ge, needs. The answer also must be found the state funds the state sumble of the latin Club. Last sum-milk. They are Bertram E. Feingold, 19 Grosby Rd., and Christopher J. McNeill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blakeley R. McNeill, 171 S. Main St. Chosen on the basis of academic the state sumble of the latin Club. Last sum-mer he played American Legion baseball. He is active in Center Congregational youth groups and hamburg, lettuce wedge with the messing, cheese square, hard roll Tuesday: Spanish rice with hamburg, lettuce wedge with dressing, cheese square, hard roll record and extra-curricular activities, both boys plan to take the pre-medical course at Trinity. Feingold has served for 4 years writing contest. "any needed additional funds be provided by the State," Ribicoff told the meeting. "If needed funds should be made available by the state," he asked, "from what sources can this money "from what sources can this money ome without impairing the state's butter, assorted gelatin with ity Book Prize as a junior, and is president of the Hartford Natio competitive position?" hand whipped cream, milk. competitive position?" hand whipped cream, milk. Friday: Fish sticks, baked current affairs club, science club R. Reftemeyer, life trustee ar competitive position?" Friday: Fish sticks, baked current affairs club, science club R. Reitemeyer, life trustee at Riblcoff said he has asked the beans, coleslaw, brown bread, and the United Synagogue Youth publisher of the Hartford Cou Organization. McNeill is a member of the hon- man and Blumental, Inc.; and

tash, bread and butter, milk. Friday: Fish sticks, french fried ith Hill, Susan Hurwitz, Margie than 150 parents and friends of Ballet to Benefit School Library aan and Joyce Allen. All of the ballerinas except the er and Mrs. Cleo Livingstone.



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ten and return your last club to dummy's queen. Since the clubs break badly, abon-don them for the moment. Lead a diamond from dummy and discard a club from your hand

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Unit to Honor Mrs. Neitleton

Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton of Manchester, oldest living past pres-

The local lodge. Tomorrow's session opens at 2 p.m. A banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom will be followed by enter-tainment and dancing. The As-

Happy Times BY MARIE DAERE

Takes a Heap of Kindness To Make a 'Home' a Home When a person enters a nursing home of a home for the aged, he or she may exchange a spacious

name, even ask their advice oc- terchangeable.

the same nospital s director of cc cupational therapy. "Families shouldn't desert the person who enters a home," Mrs. Ritchie said. "They will make life happier for him if they take him for a walk, write a letter for him, even sit a few moments on the porch with him. the same nospital s director of cc bow do we know when new issues the offered for sale? Your bank can buy any govern-ment issues for you. On the new offerings they make no charge. Banks do charge a commission for older insues. These can also be bought through a securities broker. WAC Recruiter

appointment is needed. Simply visit the office nearest your home. Q-I worked part-time under

social security until I became dis-abled in 1946. I understand I have 17 calendar quarters. I am 64. Will I get social security when I am

ters, depending on the month is which your birthday occurs, to be eligible for social security.

Television Manchester, oldest living past presidents in the Rebekah Assembly of Connecticut, will be among past presidents to be honored at a dinare tonight at 6:30 at the Stater Hinton Hotel in Hartford.
The dinner and annual meeting of the fath annual meeting of the past presidents of the state session of the Rebekah Assembly of Connecticut tomorrow and Sati Hartford.
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 Retirement: Hanny Times
 The As-sembly will reconvene Saturday at 9 am. An open installation of state officers will be held at 8 p.m. Scholarship wards will be pre-sented at that time.
 This, listing includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or 18-minute length. Some stations carry other short newscasts).
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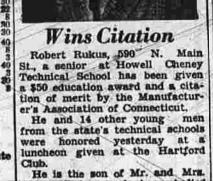
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WINE-1230 6:00 Financial News 6:15 Showcase and News 7:00 Futton Lewis 7:15 Evening Devotions 7:10 Showcase and News 8:05 The World Today 8:05 Showcase and News 9:00Music on the Air-U.S. A 1:05 Music Beyond the Stars 1:00 News 11:35 Music Beyond the Stars 11:35 Music Beyond the Stars 12:05 World News, Sign Off Borne of a home for the search, the size may exchange a practicular for balance of the persona's privacy and the factor of the persona's persona's

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We must recognize human broken and homes for the sged as places where people must live out their later years, impaired by their own infirmities," said Miss Margaret Wagner, former Ben- jamin Rose Institute director.
Q.-I will be 62 next May. I plan to return to Ohio from Tennessee, where I have been living temporarily. I wars to apply for social security. Must I make an appointment is needed.
Margaret a social security office?- P. R. Y.
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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rukus, and has studied machine shop practice. During his years at Cheney Tech Rukus has been active in varsity sports. He is a pitcher and first baseman on the baseball team and a member of the basketball team. In 1959 he won the athlete of the year award for baseball: He is president of the Student Council and vice president of his

He also writes for the school newspaper and the yearbook and is a member of the Varsity Club. After graduation, he plans to at-tend the State Technical Institute and study mechanical technology. The awards were made on 1

aren't quite sure we are going to About investing in government serve. By midyear, however, an absoby relatives in the life of homes came from Mrs. Susan Ritchie, the same hospital's director of oc-supational therapy. "Families shouldn't desert the person who enture a home" Mrs. t certainly will.

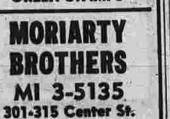
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person who enters a home," and Ritchie said. "They will make life happier for him, for a walk, write a letter for him, wren sit a few moments on the porch with him. "Remember, the home resident will spend a half-hour or more getting ready for that visit." "Watch your daily newspaper for announcements of new govern-ment offerings or give your bank orders to alert you. At the mo-



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Harrison, 16, joined Troop No. terbury St. 25 in 1955 and has served as patrol leader, crew leader, and junfor assistant scoutmaster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal M. Harrison, 325 W. Middle Tpke, Kehler, 17, joined Troop No. 25 in 1954 and has served as junio assistant scoutmaster. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Karl J. Keher, 79 Constance Dr. Keith, 17, joined Troop No. 25

1956 and has served as crew leader and junior assistant scoutmaster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keith Jr., 22 Hollister McKay, 16, joined Troop No. 25 in 1955 and has served as assistant

scoutmaster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKay, 47 White Stiles, 16, joined Troop No. 25 h 1955 and has served as patrol

leader, crew leader, and junior as-sistant scoutmaster. He is the son Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stiles 5 Hollister St. Nearing, 16, joined Troop No. 55 in 1955 and has served as pa-trol leader, crew leader, and jun-

for assistant scoutmaster. He is the son of Mrs. Russell Nearing. Tower Rd. The Court of Honor began with an opening ceremony presented by the Engie Patrol and Paul Saari, patrol leader. Scoutmaster Harry Maidment presented Scout-er's Keys, adult training awards. to ansistant scoutmasters Robert Harrison and Jack Scheibenpflug. Harrison, an Eagle Scout, has be a member of the troop sinces 1943 and a leader since 1949. Scheiben-pfug, also an Eagle Scout, has been awarded the Ad Altare Dei

Catholic Scout Award. He joined Troop No. 25 in 1950, and has been leader since 1957. a leader since 1957. The scoutmaster presented training certificates and assistant scoutmaster badges to Richard Baxter, James Barbero, E. James Cole, David Juliano, Donald Mc-Lagan, and Michael Morasco, all geniors at Manchester High School who have completed the

School, who have completed the 7-year acouting program in Troop No. 25 and have been appointed to positions of adult leadership. They took charge of the Court of The following awards were p

Tenderfoot swards. Stepher Cone, Milton Coslit, Bruce Der-rick, Thomas Eliason, George Geas, Martin Haberern, and Dougas Hartin.

las Hartin. Also, Stephen Joyner, Keith Lovell, Steven Marino, James Monaghan, Niles Mustard, Brian Nearing, and Brian Newman. Also, John * Ostrout, Gordon Palmer, John Rice, Robert Ring-rose, Steven Simpson, Clifford Treat, and Robert Whitehead. Badgea of office: Assistant pa-trol leader, eagle, Elchard Ames: moose, James Walz; sequoia. Gary Zinsser; panther, Alan Mac-Donald: wolf, Gregory Zollo; fox. Randall Spencer; lion, Maurice

Spencer; lion, Maurice and apache, Jonathan Randall Willey: Kimball.

Kimball. Also, patrol leader, eagle, Roy Parks; moose, James Mehl; se-quola, Douglas Anderson; panther, John Maloney; wolf, Gary Kirk-ham; fox, David Thomas; lion. Daniel Sturtevant; and apache. John Minnick, Sr. patrol leader. John Minnick, Sr. patrol leader.

Alan Baxter. Alao, junior assistant scoutmas-ter. John Bacon, Donald Golas, James Alibrio, Theodore Wrubel. Richard Nelson, and Herbert Ma-Also, Joseph Marcin, Anthony Alibrio, Robert Prokopowicz, Dav-id Baxter, Richard Harvey, and

Peter Everett. Second class scouts, Randall Bpencer, Jonathan Nelson, Robert Payne, and Robert Halstead, First

Payne, and Robert Halstead. First class scouts, Douglas Anderson, Daniel Everett, David Castagna, and Alton Spencer. Star scouts, Duncan Bockus, Daniel Rhodes, Paul Saari, Lance Diskan, and Robert Alibrio. Life scouts, Herbert Maher, Anthony Alibrio, Richard Nelson, Robert Descauts, Tames Alibrio, Da-Prokopowicz, James Alibrio, Da-vid Baxter, and Donald Golas.

vid Baxter, and Donaid Oolas. Merit badges, Anthony Alibrio, camping, citizenship-nation, for-estry and home repairs; James Alibrio, camping, forestry, citizen-ship-nation and home repairs; Robert Alibrio, citizenship-home differenceship: Bichard Ames.

Robert Alibrio, citizenship-home; and firemanship; Richard Ames, citizenship-home; Douglas Ander-son, citizenship-home; David Bax-ter, citizenship-home; David Bax-ter, citizenship-home; David Baxcitizenship-nation; firemanship, hiking, camping, forestry and home repairs; Duncan Bockus,

firemanship and citizenship-home; and Francis Brookes, firemanship, citizenship-home and hiking. Also, Charles Case, firemanship and citizenship-home; David Cast-agna, citizenship-home; Michael Cronin, citizenship-community, reading and weather; Lance Dis-

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kan, citizenship-home; Dona, Golas, camping, citizenship-natio, and forestry; Robert Halated, cit-isenship-home; Roger Harrison, ettisenship-community and read-Richard Harvey, forestry, and James Higgins, firemanship. Also, Gordon Hurwits, fireman-hip; Thomas Johnston, cooking and first aid; Karl Kehler, cit unity and pub

izenship-community and penship health; Dennis Keith, citizenship community and scholarship; Jer-ry Keith, ditizenship-home; James Kimball, firemanship; Philip Kiemas, firemanship and eltizen-

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Wear a smile ... and a Santzen

Burton's-by-the-Sea is now open . . . an unmistakable sign of summer! And this summer there's happy news for everyone who goes near a beach: Bathing suits have never been more flattering! For this is the year of the great Jantzens . . . Just 3 out of 40 styles shown . . . curving you, controlling you, like the three beauties sketched here! (And our trained consultants and fitters

can put their hands on the one suit that seems made for you . . . immediately! Then it's only a matter of trying it on in one of our private air-conditioned dressing rooms . . . and admiring what you see!)

A: "Late, Late Show," in faille, tricot, ecetate cotton, with elasticized inner bro, free-action inner panty, back sip-per, single strop that converts to a halter! Black/blue, Blue/black, Brown/beige, White/brown. Sizes 10-18. \$19.95" B: "Well-Rounded," in white, pink, black or blue acetate lastex with A, B, and C French cups, wide eway scoop neckline, soft bustline! Sizes 10-16. \$17.95 C: "Shuffleboard," terry-textured fabric blend of cotton, acrilian, and nyion, featuring French bro cups, manty, wide adjustable double strops! Bronze Spanish Mose Green, and Gold combinations! Sizes 10-

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South Windsor Nurse's Start **Funds Drive**

The Public Health Nursing Assn. is conducting a "pass-a-buck fund drive" to raise \$2,000 for association activities by hav-ing manila envelopes passed from house to house in each neighbor-hood. The campaign will extend house to house in each neighbor house to house in each neighbor hough Saturday. Mrs. G. Martin Kraus, associa-tion president, emphasized that all funds raised during the campaign will be used here in town to sup-will be used here in town to supprograms for communit,

ealth, disease prevention, healt. guidance and nursing care. Any resident, she noted, may any restort, the alth nurse for service Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Service fees are based on actual cost per fees are based on actual cost per bedside care, \$2.50; office calls and dressings, \$1; any hypodermic injections, \$1. Mrs. Stanley A. Johnson of H

Mrs. Stanley A. Johnson of Re-5 is the public health nurse. Music Festival Tomorrow Second Annual Spring Music Festival will be held at Wapping School tomorrow beginning at pupils from

town's four elementary schools will take part. There will be instrumental and vocal selections. Tickets will be on sale at the door and may be secured from any of the performers. Featured soloists will be planist Alan Osborne, a seventh grader at Pleasant Valley School. He will the theme from "The War-Concerto," and Gloria Miller and Sharyn McGlinchey who will sing a dust, "Indian Love Call." They are eighth graders at Avery

Instrumental director is Harvey oldstein of the town's elementary thools, and Joel Bahner, choral

director. Art League Elects Mrs. Esther Cotten of West Hartford was elected new pres-ident of the South Windsor Art League at the annual meeting Tuesday night. Other new officers of the group include Mrs. Mar-guerite Karlsen, vice president; Mrs. Ann Stalger, secretary; and Mrs. Ann Stalger, secretary; and Mrs. Jean Wadach, treasurer. Council members are: Mrs. Irene Magee, Mrs. Helen Gully, Mrs. Iona Ingersoll, Mrs. Janet Tapley and Rowland Barrett. Nominating committee members include: Mrs. Tapley, Mrs. Lynn Nelson and Mrs. Edward Kuehn.

Three paintings by members all seascapes, were selected to be on exhibit at Wood Memorial 14 rary this month. Artists honore their work chosen fo were Mrs. Jane Gut Mrs. Cotten and Mrs. Delma h The league announces that me

bership is open to all residents interested in art. Members need not be accomplished artists or possess special talent. Additional information may be obtained from any league officer.

any league officer. Yearbook Officers Joyce Ward, a junior, has been shown editor of next year's Ells-worthian, the high school class yearbook. Kathy Kingsley, a soph-omore, will be assistant editor. Gary Pierce, junior, and Judy Hull, sophomore, will be business manager and assistant business manager and subscriptions. Thotography editor is James Rustic, junior; photographers are Gary Klambt, freshman, and Dean Tapley, sophomore. Copy editors will be Karen Trotman and Linda Elmore, both sophomores. Karen Slusars, Judy Roman and Barbars. Gascid, sopho-more, will be in charge of layout. The annual freshman - sopho-more party will be held at the high school Saturday from 5 to 11 p.m. Sports competition be-tween the classes will be followed by dinner, entertainment and dencing. Yearbook Officer

dinner, entertainment and dancing.

dancing. Garden Club to Meet The Avery Heights Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Avery St. Elementary School. Mrs. Peter Cascio of the Peter Cascio Nursery, West Hartford, will speak on "Members of the Rose Family." Residents of Avery Heights and nearby communities are welcome to attend. Mrs. Rita Sebas and her committee will be in charge of refreshments.

her committee will be in charge of refreshments. Plan Outing The Mr. and Mrs. Club of Our Savior Lutheran Church is plan-ning an outing to be held June 17. 18, and 19 at Bear Rock Lodge in Washington, Mass. Reservations can be made by contacting either Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagan or Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagan or Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagan or Mr. and Mrs. Richard Staubach. Son Born A son, Robert Chester, was born May 6 at the Hartford Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Hills, Newington. The infant is the grandson of George Hills of Guam and the great grandson of Mrs. Mary Hills, Sullivan, Ave.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent, El-more G. Burnham, telephone Mitchell 4-0674.

INFLATION THREAT Atlantic City, N. J., May 19 (AP) - Inflation continues to be an underiving threat to the United States, the president of the Amer-ican Bankers Assn. said today. ican Bankers Asan, said today. It would be rash "to assume once more that inflation has come to an end merely because the consumer price index has leveled off for a few months," said John W. Remington, president of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Co. of Rochester, N. Y., in a speech pre-pared for the New Jersey Bankers Asan, convention. an. convention.





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St. Jude Council No. 8818, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor two retreats, one for girls and one for boys of the parish, one for boys of the parish. A weekend retreat for the girls will be held May 27 at the Baltio Academy in Baltic. This will start in the afternoon and terminate the afternoon of May 29. Further details may be had by contacting the Rev. Joseph Berard, assistant pastor at St. Mary's Rectory on School St., telephone Pf 2-6655. A one-day retreat for high school boys will be held from 9:45 arm to 8:50 p.m. June 20 at the

school boys will be held from 9:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. June 20 at the Holy Family Retreat House in Farmington. Age eligibility is from freshmen year to seniors. Meals and transportation will be provided with the Council financ-ing the costs. Deadline on applica-tion date will be Juns 24. Boys interested in attending the retreat have been asked to notify by telephone District Depu-ty Lawrence Mattacchione, chair-man, or Atty. Charles Tarpinian, both listed in the Willimantic diboth listed in the Willimantic di-rectory, or Grand Knight Albert A. Rossi of Coventry.

Club Plans Bangust The North Coventry Women's Club will have its annual bangust the evening of June 7 at the Clark House in Willimantic. Reserva-House in Willimanic. Reserver, tions are to be made with Mrs. George Carpenter before Tuesday. Former members and those inter-ested in joining the club are in-

The club has donated 35 news The club has control and manar School library. It has voted to donate two \$5 science awards to members of the local graduating class, as well as to affliate with the Clubs United for Decent En-

tertainment. Set Magazine Drive The annual Fourth District American Legion magazine sub-scription drive is now underway in town. Proceeds will be for sick-room equipment, such as hospital beds, wheel chairs, and canes which may be used in towns in the dis-

may be used in towns in the dis-trict without charge. Representatives of a publishing company will be making a house-to-house canvass. Each will carry an identification card bearing the signature of Mrs. Louis A. Steul-let, president of the Coventry American Legion Post Auxiliary. There will be a Volunteer Hos-pital Workers tea at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Legion home in Middletown. This is open to all auxiliary members. National Fres-ident Mrs. Vara Gray will be a gruest.

guest. Mrs. Staullet will represent the auxiliary at a dinner honoring the national president at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hotel Griswold in Groton. The unit recently voted \$8 to the Cluba United for Decent En-temperations on for membership dues:

testainment for memberahip dues; \$5 to the National Child Welfare Foundation; and \$2 to the Cystic Fibrosis Assn. The group has also given \$25 to Mrs. Alwina O'Brien, local public health visiting nurse of the Public Health Nursing Assn.

Members of the local post re-cently voted \$5 each to a gradu-ating pupil in the Coventry and Mansfield School Systems as a citizenship award. Baseball Canvass Set Residents are reminded of a house-to-house canvass Saturday by the Coventry Boys' Baseball Assn. The 'opening game of the season will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Plains Athletic Field. A brief pre-game ceremony will be held at 1:45 p.m. Park Group to Meet A special meeting of the Gerald Park Asan, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Booth-Dimock Me-morial Library to consider the 1960 budget and set the annual mill rate for the development as-sensments.

sessments. Plant Sale Set Coventry Garden Club will hold its annual plant and food sale from its annual plant and food sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Booth-Dimock Memorial Library. In charge of the program will be Mrs. Donald Bowman, chairman, Mrs. Judson DeCew, Mrs. Malcolm E. C. Devine, Mrs. Earle W. Rose Sr., Mrs. William Tribou, Mrs. Ernest J. Starkel, Mrs. Wil-liam Belekewicz and Mrs. Carl Schramm.

liam Belekewics and Mrs. Carl Schramm. Rummage Sale Set A rummage and food sale will be held starting at 11 a.m. Saturday at the South Coventry firehouse to assist the Cancer Fund drives in town. Contributions from the southend are turned over to the Willimantic Cancer Society, and those from the north end to the Manchester Cancer Society. Town Events The Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will have a car wash starting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the grounds of the church on Main St. The Beach-Combers of Water-front Manor development will have a dance for adults only at 8 p.m. Saturday at the development chub-house.

Saturday at the development club-house. The Couples Club of the Second Congregational Church has can-celed its meeting scheduled for Saturday evening. The next ses-sion will be held next month. PF Plans Trip The Pilgrim Fellowship of the Second Congregational Church will spend the weekend in North Woodstock, N. H. Funds to finance the trip have been realized through the recent presentation of two plays, car wash programs, food sales and a special advertising program, all under the direction of their leaders Mr. and Mrs. Lucius A. Pettingill Jr. Drivers and chaperons for the trip will include the Rev and Mrs. Edwin C. Meineker, Mr. and Mrs. Pettingill and William Paradis.

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, F. Pau-line Little, telephone Fligrim 2-6281.

SUCH IS FAME Manila, May 19 (R) - Newamen interviewing shapely contestants in a Manila beauty contest dis-covered last night that one thought Syngman Rhee was a fashion model. Another had never beard of Nikita Hhrushchev. PAGE EIGHT

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sue of our flights over Russia. We thoughts to all countries, notes ily court division of the Superior may have no really authoritative that there is "a very broad field" Court the present probate court account of it in our own lifetime. But there is already a Washing-ton theory which coincides well into conflict with points his church enough with the surface history of considers important. the affair. But there are, the editorial af-senized into new districts, to be

Gettysburg, personally issued the order that we adopt the policy of candor and admit that the plane was ours and that it had been on spying mission. It says his motive "It is absurd to aplit the conscidown opposite Khrushchev at the of the believer and one which is judges under the fee system, the enhower, was a liar.

would have whole existence. n safe if he stayed with it, and "So it is necessary to make the with the reported support of Wice end, life eternal. the original admission.

President had, in apparent res- laws, orientations and instructions before, turned tough. And, on This is an interesting shadow SAVINGS Wednesday, at his press confer-Wednesday, at his press confer-ence opportunity to say the things doubt that this expression of BANK O Khrushchev from using the plane stronger in its implications than incident as a weapon to break up Kennedy's own comments. But it new tough line.

It was this shift of policies "ultra-orthodox." which did all the damage. Had the In other words, other cardinals President begun with a tough may have varying opinions reflectdead-panning of the whole affair, ing their own degree of orthodoxy . he would have been using loopholes or liberalism, from which might Khrushchev had left open for him. come a different kind of comment apparently in the expectation that on the problem which Kennedy has the President would follow the tried to face. normal procedure; and pretend to know nothing of any purported spy flight. Or had he been conbeen all right, too.

What came out, of the mixture show a few night ago. been all right, too. What came out, of the mixture of the two policies, was an impos-sible proclamation that not only had we intentionally violated Rus-sian territory in the past, but that we intended to keep on doing so. This was not the end of the bus-iness of shifting a policy. There came now the business of the an-nouncement that we had, after all, supremended such flights and did not

had actually given the order the was taking place. The Army would previous Thursday, but had saved make something of him! How could the secret as a surprise concession for Khrushchev. But actually, back in this country, two things were the Sinatra show had obviously happening. Some administration been the one individual who could take everything the Army could defending militantly our right to offer and then shed it afterwards. continue such flights, while others were leaking the information-that we had never really said we were changed, uncivilized and uncouth as ever. We acreamed too, a quiet, going to continue them.

shange of presidential mind on this part of the issue too. The irony of it all is that if the

President had put the first and the last strokes of his policy together, the original candor with the final tission that the flights were not him bloom od have

come out of the situation with a high order of statesmanship which would have forced Khrushchev, if that character was indeed intent

P a.mThusday, May 19The Post MortemThe Post MortemThe will be a long time before
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The Vatican editorial, writing
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the affair. This theory, or purported ac-count, says that Eisenhower, from Gettysburg, personally issued the Gettysburg, personally issued the

s that he didn't want to sit ence into one part which is that the large incomes enjoyed by some summit meeting with Khrushchev that of the citizen, as if the Cathhaving obvious proof that he, Eis olic religion were just one part of Having selected this policy of tral idea which orients a man's

wed through with the obvious following basic points: The church usis, which could have included which Jesus Christ founded as a expression of regret for any perfect society with its hierarchy arm caused the Russian people. has full powers of real jurisdiction nd the statement that the flights over all the faithful and so has the would no longer be considered a duty and right to guide, direct and useful part of United States policy. correct them on the plane of ideas Our admission was made on a and the plane of action in ac-Saturday. The following Monday, cordance with the dictates of the reportedly, the leaders of Congress Gospels and to the extent that it be went to the White House, and, necessary to reach man's supreme

President Nixon, severely attacked "A Catholic can never prescind the President for having ordered from the teachings and directives of the church. In every sector of The next day, at a conference his activity he must inspire his with Republican leaders alone, the public and private conduct by the

which would at least have kept Vatican opinion is considerably the summit conference, or have re- does remain a dispute, rather than leased Khrushchev from his own a ruling or pronouncement. Specuiomestic compulsion to do just lation from Rome attributes, the that, the President followed the views of the editorial to a particular cardinal who is described as

We Screamed Too

There are exceptions to every opening candor, he would have rule, and we saw one of these ex-

We have never before noticed an suspended such flights and did not instance in which a tour with any intend to resume them.
 This announcement was finally made Monday, at Paris, after Khruskchev had got the floor first to demand it, and after it was too late to serve the purpose it might originally have served. It was said then, at Paris, that the President bad activity given the arrive the activity of the same termination instance in which a tour with any one of our armed services failed to do something for a young man. While Elvis was in the Army, there were encouraging reports—or per-haps lack of reports—which in-vited 'everybody to believe and hope that a certain transformation was taking place. The Army would

So there was obviously some helpless, trapped kind of scream.

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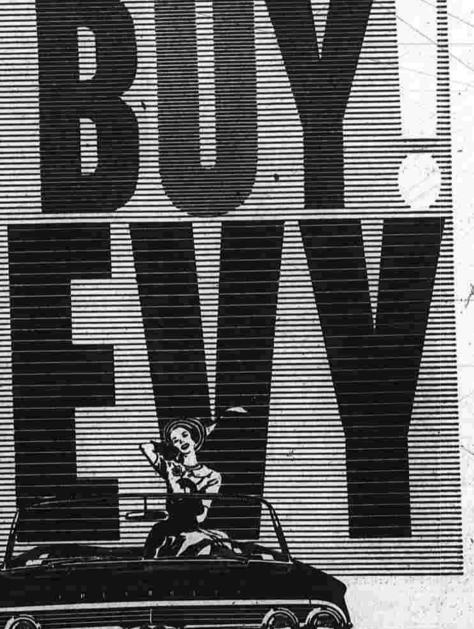


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Northeast District

Northeast District All urban, bounded on the north and sast by the Ellington and Tol-land town lines, on the west by, but not including, Ellington Ave., Elm St., W. Main St. to Vernon Ave., and Vernon Ave. (The boundary line is actually drawn at the rear of properties fronting on these streets, rather than down the middle of the street.)

the middle of the street.) South District All rural, bounded on the wast, south and east by South Windsor. south and east by South Windsor. Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and Tolland town lines, and on the north by and including both sides of Rt. 30, and Dobson Rd., and across Talcottvills Rd. (Rt. 33) to include Overbrook Heights area. Northwest District Both urban and rural, bounded on the west and north by South Windsor, East Windsor and Ell-ington town lines on the east by

ington town lines, on the east by and including both sides of Ell-ington Ave. and Eim St., on the south by and including both sides of Union St., on the south east by West St, to the railroad tracks and along the tracks cross sountry to Rt. 20. Center District

Center District Both urban and rural, bounded on the west by West. St. and the railroad tracks, on the north by but not including Union St., on the east by and including both sides of Vernon Ave., and on the south by, but not including. Rt. 30. The districts were set up with as near equal number of voters as possible, according to the subcom-mittee. Addresses as listed on the voter registration lists were used. voter registration lists were used, so that in coming years district lines can be adjusted from the voter lists as population shifts. The plan gained the unanimous

approval of the CCC. Sidewalks General Benefit The CCC decided last night to exclude sidewalks from special assessment, and consider them as generally benefiting the town once they are installed. The decision was made after members agreed that sidewalks today benefit mostly school chil-dren. They felt that the abuttor, who has to new part of the instaldren. They felt that the abstrat-lation cost and has to remove snow and ics in the winter, should not be further penalized by spe-cial taxes for the sidewalk on his

The CCC last night listed serv-ices that would be paid for by spe-

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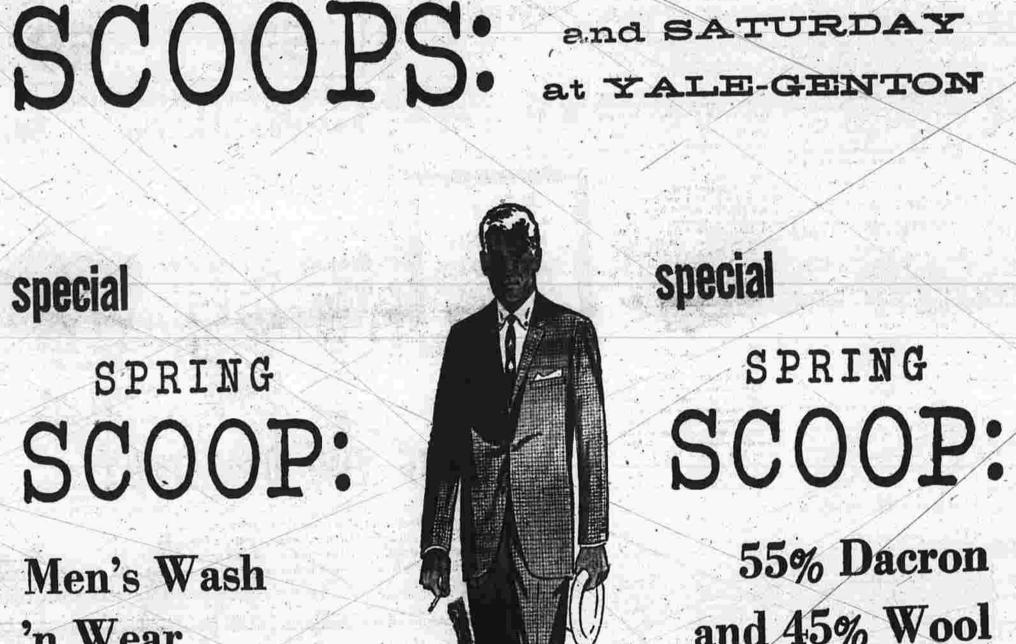
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aration of a report via tereview in the munist propaganda attack on Groman. Paris meeting and the grave sit-nation the free world faces. El- Europe's last two dictators. report early next week.) The people jammed the square nutside the palace and cheered. President's far-flung "peace mis-

James C.

arty added, that "it is nice to come her substance."

talking only about Khrushchev and African possessions, Angola and Russia in his criticism and had not Mozambique. meant it to apply in any way to President de Gaulle of France or

Prime Minister Macmillan of Brit- Martin to Enter think the Allies are more closely knit and are standing more firmly together than at any time.

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enhower is expected to make the The other, Generalissimo Franthe President finally appeared on sion." There was sharp criticism of UNESCO is the abbreviation for 'Major Robert E. Heins, 216 Hol-the balcony and acknowledged the the visit to Spain, especially from United Nations Educational, Sci-

James C. Hagerty tota a discuss the military and political conference he believed the situation arising from the revival lion species of insects in the world, inter Tuesday, May 24, at 8 p.m. of which about three-fourths have ident will be given a banquet at been identified.

d allies." Hagerty added quickly he was which leans heavily on her huge France.

General Manager Richard Marreply to a question, Hagerty tin is expected to enter Manchester Luxembourg has about President still plans to Memorial Hospital this afternoon medieval castles within it hand the United Nations a plan for medical tests suggested by his square miles. for aerial inspection despite the doctor after a recent physical hower is studying means of pre- The general manager delayed his

night.

omment on the collapse of the Public Records

Warrantee Deed taymond E. and Mary F. Gornan to Douglas H, and Jean Smith, property on Boulder Rd. Marriage License Robert Victor Allevo of Emerson St. and May Irene Quinn of 13 Emerson St., Church of the Assumption, May 28.

9 AWAIT RESCUE

Anchorage, Alaaka, may in UP-Nine climbers, including four injured men and a seri-ously ill woman, huddled high on Mt. McKinley today, awalton Mt. McKinley today, await-ing rescue by helicopter. Ground parties were preparing to scale the 20.320-foot moun-tain in the event the 'copters couldn't land. In that case, the rescue might take three days. At last reports, the tempera-ture was 30 degrees. There was little wind. The Air Force dropped tents and other gear to the climbers. the climbers.

Funerals

Did You Know That-

entific, and Cultural Organization. Reserve 10-year medal at the a balcony and acknowledge the Reds. the Reds. Eisenhower and Salazar were to discuss the military and political There are an estimated one mil-

erty added, that "it is nice to come her substance." to a place where you have friends That is particularly true of There are about 7,000 miles of ported.

The West Berlin Zoo bought mailed hippopotamus from hun-ters in India this year. Cost was about \$12,000, raised by a lottery. MMH for Tests In 1914, there were about three million automobiles in the U.S. Te day, there are about 59 million.

RED OFFICER HELD Heldelberg, Germany, hower is studying means of pre-senting the open skies plan but there would be no definite an-nouncement until he returns to Washington. Hagerty said the President was seddened by Khrushchev's tor-pedoing of the Paris meeting which prevented the chiefs of state from getting down to serious talks. While outwardly cheerful and disappointment at the fiasco of the East-West talks that never really got started. Hegeneral manager delayed his admission to the hospital' to see whether the hearing involving the West Side sewer appeals, due to Come up in the Hartford Court of Common Pleas, would be heard by 4 p.m. this afternoon. During his 3-day absence, Mar-tin's office staff will take over his duties. Acting General Manager Horace to fill the vacancy next Tuesday to fill the vacancy next Tuesday

FLIGHTS 4 YEARS OLD

Paris, May 19 (A) - Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's permanent coun-oli today U2 spy plane flights have been going on for four years, an American source dis-closed. The informant said Herter told council members such

the free world.

SEES 'PROPAGANDA CIRCUS Washington, May 19 (B - Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D.Tex) said today the Soviet action in taking the American spy plane incident before the United Nations "has

Town Phone Workers Reject SNET Offer

bers of the plant workers Local 18 to open a new round of negotia-





One hundred and seventy-five* Rejection of the contract by the Manchester telephone workers last night voted to reject a company contract offer, giving early indica-tion of Statewide refusal to sign the proposed contract, union off-cials said. The voice vote came from mem-bers of the plant workers Local 13

The voice vote came from mem-bers of the plant workers Local 13 of the independent Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers, vot-ing on the contract offer of the Southern New England Telephone. Ernest P. Watras, union pub-licity chairman, said another 165 Manchester workers in two sepa-rate locals are scheduled to vote. The vote comes as one of the first answers to contract negotia-tions which were-deadlocked Maya 2 ater about six weeks of dis-cussion and mediation. Last week, the Hartford local of telephone operators, about 500 strong, voted rejection. Other lo-cals around the State, representing 9,000 telephone company employes, will register votes in the next few, days. Watras said. He said the union will take an official bailot vote of its member-ship May 25, 26, and 27. Each mem-ber's vote will be mailed te union headquarters in New Haves.

Anchorage, Alaska, May



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LINITATION ORDER

LIMITATION ORDERE AT A COURT OF PROBATE, held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester on the 18th day of May, 1960. Present, Hon, John J. Wallett, Judge. Estate of Frank J. Bartel late of Man-chester in said District deceased. On motion of Marie B. Bartel of said Manchester executivit. ORDERED: That six months from the 18th day of May, 1960, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and said notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by pub-lishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district within ten days from the date of this order and return make to this court of the notice given.

JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge-AT A COURT OF PROBATE, held Manchester, within and for the strict of Manchester, on the Dith day. May A.D. 1980. resent, Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge Estate of Lillian D. Tilden, late of inchester in said district, deceased. Jpon application of Lester H. Miller, scutor, praying for authority to mpromise and settle a certain doubt-and disputed claim against said ate in favor of Christine McCaughey Manchester, Connecticut, it is PRDERED: That the foregoing appli-tion be heard and determined at the obste office in Manchester in said tirtict, on the 1st day of June. A.D. 0, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, I that notice be given to all persons reside in said estate of the pendency said application and the time, and ce of hearing thereon, by publishing popy of this order in some news-er having a circulation in said dis-i, at least five days before the day said hearing, to appear if they see as at said time and place and be re at said time and place and be re to this court. JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

cause at sale thereto. and heard relative thereto. and turn to this court. JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE; held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of May A.D. 1960 Present, Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge. Estate of Bertie Moseley, inte of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Dorothy J. Mose-ley praying that letters of administra-tion be granited on said estate, as per. application on file, it is ORDERED. That the foregoing appli-cation be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said

strict, on the lat day of D. 1960, al nine o'clock i remon, and that notice be given remore and that notice be given remore and that notice be given remember of said application an is and place of hearing thereo ilishing a copy of this order in rict, at least five days before of said hearing, to appear if cause at said time and place eard relative thereto, and make to this court, and by mailing efore May 19, 1960, by certi a copy of this order to Will bey Queen St. Southington, Con Moseley, West Buxton, Mah or Dyson, Pleasant St., Stoneba Frank Moseley, Brookfield S iester, Conn. JOHN J. WALLETT, Judg Int day

AT A COURT OF PROBATE, hele Manchester, within and for the strict of Manchester on the 16th day May, 1950. Present, Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge Statale of Ellen Walker, late of Man-ester, in said District deceased. The administrator having exhibited administration account with said ate to this Court for allowance. It is RDERED: That the lat day of June. I, at ten o'clock, forenoon, at the bate Office in the Municipal Build-in said Manchester, be and the to this court for allowance, and the bate office in the Municipal Build-in said Manchester, be and the to is assigned for a bearing on the wance, of said administration ac-mit with said estate ascertainment eits and order of distribution, and Court directs that notice of the and place assigned for said hear-be given to all persons known to iterested therein to appear and be I thersen by publishing a copy of order in some newspaper having a sation in said District, at least five before the day of said hearing, w mailing on or before May 19, by certified mall, a copy of this to Thomas H. Walker, St Cam-M. Manchester, Conn. and d Walker Anderson, Bolton, individually and as co-secutors estate of Robert D. Walker, de-Florence M. Walker, de-St. Manchester, Conn. Edith

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Section Two **Rubinow Cites Benefits Of New Circuit Court**

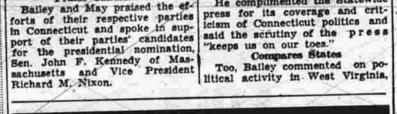
Newsmen last night quizzed have a several line of the new State of the new State Grouit Court and learned that the professional and non - political character of the court, togethe the down in which he was arrested. The state Circuit Court will represent the court one of which the connecticut can be proud. The State Circuit Court will represent the court one of which the organization of the court is the court is records and identification of the court is the court is the court is the court of the court is the court is the court of the court is the court is the court of the court is th

Circuit and further clarified the court system's role. Guoting from a 1949 report by Judge Charles E. Clark of, the Federal Circuit Court, Judge Rub-inow said the new State court's "most important consequence will be to raise the judicial adminis-tration of courts close to the peo-pie . . . Gone will be the atmos-phere of politics in securing and holding these (court) positions... The elimination of conflicts of jur-isdiction will promote the respect for the law dealred..." Thiefly, Judge Rubinow stressed the advantages of the courts pro-posed records system, its overall economy, the flexibility of court scheduling, and the elimination of political stigma from its person-nel.

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tel. Outlines Problems The judge also outlined some of countable for all ticket books is-

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Mas-sachusetts and Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Too, Balley commented on po-litical activity in West Virginia,







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last night. Judge Jay E. Rubinow, chief judge of the new State Circuit Court and the main speaker of the evening punctuated his remarks with graphic examples of the new court's proposed records system, particularly the "no-fix" traffic ticket. At the meeting, Warren F. Gardner of the Meriden Record (left), Herald Co-Publisher Thomas F. Ferguson, (center), and Charles McQueeney of the New Haven Register were reelected officers of the circuit for another year. (Herald Photos by One and Dirich)









.300 Attend Concert by **Junior High**

troups and band of Barnard Junior High School presented a fourth an nual spring concert before a capacity audience of more than 1,800 parents in the Manchester High ichool auditorium last night. The band, under the direction . Louis Beaulac, opened the pro gram with a group of chorales, fol-lowed by marches and the ballet

scene from Tschalkowsky's "Swan Among the selections by the 7th Among the selections by the selections of the selections of the selections of the selection of the selection

Miss Michele Warren, performed a flute solo, Mozart's "Andants from Sonata No. 1." She was ac-companied by Dianne Platt at the

plano. The 7th grade chorus, directed by Walter Grzyb, sang a group in-cluding "Chiapanecas," : Mexican folk song, "The Eleptant and the Flea" and "The Green Cathedral." Dianne Platt, 8th grade student, directed the Sth grade girls choir in a group which included the spiritual, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," and "You'll Never

Walk Alone." "Among the selections by the Sth grade girls' choir, directed by Ralph Maccarone, were "Musette's Waltz," Aaron Copland's "Young-er Generation," and "He." The 8th grade mixed chorus, di-



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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen By MARGE FLYNN sood plain cake is a favorite

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with many men. Mrs. Stanley Opalach, 164 Henry St., has a recipe which she has used for 20 years for a walnut pound cake which she calls "Flake Cake." It's popular with the mentolk at her house and also at school and church bake sales. The flavor of Flake Cake im proves after it is frozen for a week or two, according to Mrs. Opalach. Because it can be made ahead and stored in the freezer. this is a good cake to bake in anicipation of company or for ormal picnic entertaining.

Flake Cake cup shortening cups sugar

eggs mins flour 1/3 teaspoon baking soda teaspoon cream of tartar teaspoon salt cup milk plus 2 tablespoon

teaspoon vanilla i cup chopped walnuts Cream shortening and sugar; add eggs one at a time, and beat well after each addition. Sift dry ingredients three times. Add to the

ingredients three times, Add to with creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Add the vanilla and chopped walnuts. Put a piece of wax paper on the cake before bak-Bake in a tube or ring pan a legrees for one hour and li Opalach and her family

refer this plain cake without it sometimes served with ice ream or chocolate sauce on top. Mrs. Opalach suggesta chocolate Keeney Karnival

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A native of Manchester, Mrs. Opalach is a member of the Friendship Club and sings in the choir at St. John's Polish Nation-al Catholic Church. She is also a member of Brian Strain Str al Catholic Church, one is also a latois. Hundreds of used books, day morning. member of Bowers school PTA. games, toys and records have Her husband is a design analyst been sorted and prepared for the If you use words of tiresome



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Her husband is a design analyst at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford. The Opalachas have a son, Stanley, 13.



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Soviet Bids UN Ban U2 Flights ister charged that U.S. military on soviet air space and that the U.S. government had "declared these actions... which violate the to be its state policy." on told a news conference in Au-burn. N. Y., yesterday that Elsen-hower planned to offer the U.N. highflying American U2 jets—the type downed in the Soviet Union on May Day — for carrying out



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Charlotte Emms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clifford, Plano Place. She was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Charlotte Monlie, 203 McKee St. She has a brother, James Walter, 4.

William Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McClelland William Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McClenalid, 154 Irving St. He was born May 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson. Eagleville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. McClelland, 81 Lake St. His great-grandmother Mrs. William F. McClelland, 81 Lake St. His great-grandmother is Mrs. William Converse, Mansfield Depot. He has a brother, is Mrs. William Converse, Mansfield Depot. Deborah Kay, 214. John Everett Jr., 15 months, and a sister, Deborah Kay, 21/2.

Sergio Nicola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Monarca, 75 Union St., Rockville. He was born May 11 at Rockville City Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Monarca, Naples, Italy.

Mark Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbe, Ellington. He was born May 7 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rohlfes, Desplaus, Ill. s paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbe Sr., lington. He has a sister, Georgianna, 4.

Maureen Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doyle, Cider Mill Rd., Tolland. She was born May 6 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ursin, Tolland. Her paternal grandfather is James Doyle, New-Ursin, She has two sisters, Patricia Mary, 11, and Mary Ann, 7.

Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hatch Sr., Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland. She was born May 3 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett King, West Point, Maine. Her paternal grandfather is Arthur G. Hatch. Waldoboro, Maine. She has two brothers, Gary David, 3, and Arthur Jr., 2, and a sister, Kathleen Lor-.

Janet Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brassard, 75 High St., Rockville. She was born May 5 at Rockville City Hospital. She has a brother, Theodore Gerard, 12, and two sis-ters, Barbara Ann, 14, and Mary Ellen, 6.

Richard Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. McClus-key, Sr., 6332 Cariton St., Rego Park, N. Y. He was born May 9 at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City. His maternal grandfather is Judge Edward A. Conger, Rego Park, N. Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine McCluskey, 4814 Winter St. He has three brothers, Joseph P. Jr., 5, James E., 2, and St. He has three brothers, Mary Ellen, 4, and Kathleen, 3.

Scott Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giard, Heinlock Dr., Vernon. He was born May 14 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Du-puls, 906 Tolland Tpke. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Giard, 14 Dorothy Rd. He has a brother, Douglas, 2.

David Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts Jr., 104 Lockwood St. He was born May 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Guido Pallanck, Stafford Springs. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, Pleasantville, N. Y. He has a brother, Ricky, 11; and two sisters, Susan, 9, and Nancy, 6.

Deborah Ann, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Joseph Robert Le-Couffe, 74 North St. She was born May 14 at Manchester Me-Couffe, 74 North St. She was born May 14 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Hannah, Lebanon, N. H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. LeCouffe, Windsor, Vt.

Douglas Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Cowles Jr., 148 Bissell St. He was born May 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Dexter Peterson, 148 Bissell St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard Cowless Sr., 241 Charter Oak St. He has a sister, Debra Ann, 21 months.

Lynn Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis DiSimone, 14 Laurel Pl. She was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. John Linnell, 80 Cot-tage St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. A. DiSimone, 1087 Main St. She has three brothers, Guy. 4½, Joel, 3, and Mark, 2.

David Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Haberern, Cedar Swamp Ext., Coventry. He was born May 11 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, Tolland Tpke. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haberern, Coventry. His has a brother, Erich Michael Jr., 18 months, and a sister, Debra Lynn, 4½.

Mark Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zanella, 10 Trotter St. He was born May 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orrin S. Viass, Cochituate, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zanella, Framingham, Mass.

Nancy Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kurth, 170 Oak St. She was born May 13 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edward Mayette, Stamford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kurth, Miami, Fla. She has two sisters, Cynthia, 5, and Vir-ginia, 2. ginia, 2.

Robert Domenic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Bonanno, 480. Foster St., Wapping. He was born May 11 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Winning, North Andover, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Louis, 5, and a sister, Margaret Marie, 2.

Adrian Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Langevin Jr., 15 Hathaway Lane. He was born May 13 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. M. L. Che-nette, New Bedford, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Langevin Sr., New Bedford, Mass. He has three brothers, Charles Arthur, 7½, Ronald Gene, 3½, and Arthur Gene, 14 months.

Thomas Anthony Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Benoit, 47 E. Middle Tpke. I He was born May 12 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hallin, Concord, N. H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. Benoit, 45 Fairfield St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Hilma Hallin, 611 Center St. His other maternal great-granmother is Mrs. Anna Lindskog, West Hart-ford. He has a sister, Marcia Elaine, 15 months.

Leri Ann. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Savage Jr., 52 Doane St. She was born May 13 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Willey, 65 Ridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Savage, Bridgeport. She has a sister, Catherine Elizabeth, 18 months.



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visit her daughter-in-law Mrs. Marion Huributt; Mrs. Marion Huributt, Joseph Szegda, Mrs. Mason Nuhfer, Pio Belli, William Mason Nuhfer, Pio Belli, William Mason Junker, Pio Belli, William Mason Subard Jr., Mrs. Laura L. Squier, Mrs. Donald Tuttle, Mrs. Gertrude Richards, Carlion Hutchins and Lavergne H. Williams. Those spitted to them but un-

Mrs. Burton Starkey, lecturer, who had arranged a musical pro-gram to accompany the presenta-tion of certificates, introduced Mrs. Clinton Ladd who sang "In the Garden of Tomorrow" and "Perfect Day," Old time songs were enjoyed in gr up singing. Each of the honored members was presented with a white carna-tion Master Lyman announced ion. Master Lyman announced man were named to take care of that flowers had been sent to Cur-

ilso told of some of the more im-

portant happenings of the Grange in the past 25 years. The Grange has purchased a new 50-star flag to be dedicated in the near future. Plans were made for neighbor

ing with Mariborough Grange June 2 and with East Hampton May 25. Silver and white was the theme of the refreshment table, where cupcakes, coffee and tea were ostesses were Mrs. Telfer frs. Bertha Rathbun.

Dental Clinic Set re-school dental c. ed for next T ednesday and Thursday, tchen in Yeomans Hall. State sponsored and is open to year-olds, according to Mrs. E gene Dente, chairman of the PT well-child committee. Dental e cleanings and the fir luoride applications will istered. There are no fre ours on Tuesday, but plenty o

er two days. Scout Court of Awards Two outstanding awards will be de at the Girl Scout Court of wards to be held in Yeomans ow at 7:15. Three G

honors. They are Donna Cohen. Janet Greenway and Shella Mul- Math Teachers hern.

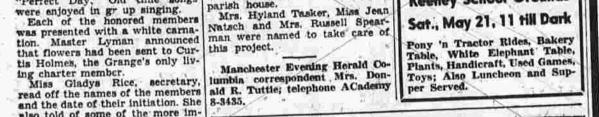
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Richards, Carlton Huttins and LaVergne H. Williams. Those entitled to them but un-able to be present were: Mrs. Mabel Phillips, Mrs. Mary Wol-czak, John Zuryk, Mrs. Ethel N. Standish, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tatro, Harvey S. Collins, Mrs. Mina Emerson, Mrs. Nellie Cole and Donald Tuttle. Mrs. Burton Starkey, lecturer, who had arranged a musical pro-

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still was beaten. "I would guess so," commented "I would guess so, commenced the boss as he looked up from his typewriter. "Never mind the won or lost factor. That's the first time I've ever heard of a school-

oy team hitting four homers in a single contest. Why sometimes a team won't hit that many for a full season, "declared the Herald's Sports Editor Earl Yest.

And Earl ought to know. As a writer and umpire he sees about 0 games a season, about a third f which are high school con-

east a share of its Central Con- well which avenged the Rangers now." necticut Interscholastic League title, the other schoolboy nine in town, Cheney Tech, has been quiet-

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habit in baseball, Coach D'Angona hind the backstop, would come back to thing right. and his assistant had to overcome or so John would come back to "The first right hand wasn't like Floridians". "The first right hand wasn't like New Mexico the Rangers stop occurred in the middle of the and when I pulled my gloves apart, Pennsylvanians Last winter the Rangers struggled through an all-losing basketball campaign which found them dropping 15 consecutive games. It's not hard to see where the boys might get the idea that they that weren't destined to win.

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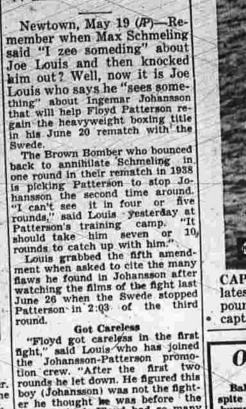
If you lose your concentration, hard hit ball will wake you up a bouncing ball is purely a defen-

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a hard hit ball will wake you up in a hurry. Moat beginners rush the net with the idea of crowding it and overpowering an opponent. It won't work against an opponent who knows his way around. Get to a position half way between the base line and the net and keep your meight forward, with the knees



But when the boys pushed aside the big round basketball which they found so clumsy to handle and moved outside to pick up the smaller pellet known as a baseball, D'Angona made them forget about the long, dreary months they had



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CAPTAIN KID—Kalleen Moll, 51/2, skippers her hydroplane, U-P T/2, which trans-lates as Half Pint, on Lake Washington in Seattle. Her dad, John Moll, built the 85-pound, plywood-hull craft powered with a 31/2-horsepower chain-saw engine. Wee

 To games a see high school corrected.
 Just for the fun of it we dug to see how close the lumbar by the function of the section of On The Fastest Selling Cars Of 1960 a share of its Sentral Connecticut Interscholastic League tills, the other schoolboy nine in town. Cheney Tech, has been quietly going along building up a fine record for itself.
 The Rangers have been doing an excellent job on the diamond this spring and, while the boys do the actual playing of the games, much redit for their 4-I record must go to Coach Tony D'Angona and his assistant, Bob Donovan. Unlike the Malorey game in Meriden.
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UNING-UP TIME: Sophomore John Salcius goes over the low hurdle at Memorial eld as he tunes up for this specialty which will be included in Eastern Sectional and State meets on the upcoming schedule. Salcius and his Manchester High teammates conclude their dual, meet schedule Friday competing against Norwich and Bulkeley in Norwich. The Indians have a sparkling 10-1 dual meet season record. (Herald

Braves 'Homerless' Homerless 'I of the and Howard, New York, 3; Hansen, Baltimore, Power, Cleve-land, Yost, Detroit, Maris, New York and Gardner, Washington, 2. Home Runs-Lemon, Washing-But Gain Ground New York, May 19 (P)—srun that broke a 1-1 tie. Relievers scored on Balley's single in the Wilwaukee's bombing Brayes Don McMahon then saved it by 12th after the pain field in the star the pain field of the star the star the star the pain field of the star the star

New York, May 19 (AP)—erun that broke a 1-1 tie. Reliever scored on Bailey's single in the Milwaukee's bombing Braves finally have gained some ground .in 'th at National League race—and they did it while being held without a home run for the first time in two

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one in each of eight games since er to third, and he came across on May 4, when they were third, two Red Schoendienst's abort fly, jar-May 4, when they were third, two games out of first place. But de-spite the alugging, they lost five of those eight games, and al-though holding onto third place they dropped five games behind. Last night they closed the gap to four games, using singles and doubles for a 3-1 decision over San Transies that handed southnaw the spite the majors, going all the

first five, with a seventh inning the Dodgers. Robinson walked and poned.

to that handed southpaw ner in the majors, going all the cCormick his first defeat way with a nine-hitter against St. Mike McCommice his hist detac and left the Giants in a first place tie with Pittsburgh. The Pirates gained a share of the lead by beat-ing St. Louis. 4-2. It was Pitts-the ninth while losing for the 14th urgh's seventh victory in eight time in 16 road games. Pittsburgh scored twice in the first, then nail- Ppd to Today Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles. ed it with two in the seventh 5.4, in 12 innings in the only other gams played in the NL. Chicago's Law's double, a walk, Dick Groat's t Philadelphia was rained single and a sacrifice fly by Bob Skinner did it.

BRAVES 3, GIANTS 1-The REDS 5, DODGERS 4 - Ed

off starter Stan Williams.

but fanned 10 in 11 frames



COLLEGE BASEBALL

Fitchburg at Willimantic, Ppd Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, 26; Robin Connecticut at Massachusetts, Ppd to Today Worcester Tech at Trinity, Ppd Fairfield-Bridgeport, Ppd

EASTERN LEAGUE



McDougald's Homer Decisive

rican League race.

New York, May 19 (*P*)— beaten at home in eight games, re- McDougald's abot followed a walke their fifth in a row, chased starters Over the Winter and during Spring training Gil Mc-bougald was considered such prime trade bait that he was three days against the A's. Wash-in almost every rumored deal in-in gton finally won one from Denored deal in- ington finally won one from De-New York Yankees. | troit, beating the Tigers 3-0 in 11

But the veteran handy man is innings as Camilo Pascual ran his internation for the major league two unearned runs. Gene Wood-still with the Yanks, and last night shutout string to 26 innings. he marked his survival at the player-limit deadline with a three-run homer that beat Cleveland, 4-2. It was New York's first vice celebrates his 32nd birthday today, tory in four tries against the is batting a mere 226 in his 10th in the sixth. They had come from the A's and two have been against provide the A's and two have been against the sector and two have been aga run, in the sixth. his 10th in the sixth. They had come from the A's, and two have been game-But his behind against loser Frank Sulli- winning blows. Rookie Steve Norm Cash on a fly for the fine s into third place in third homer was all they needed van (1-3) with four runs in the Barber (3-1) won it in relief, pair- outs. He fanned eight and now behind Ralph Terry's eight-hit, fifth, two on Minnie Minoso's two- ing with Hoyt Wilhelm for a four- leads the AL with 61 strikeouts White Sox, still un- eight-strikeout pitching last night, out double. The Red Sox, dropping hit job.

Major League Yanks and White Sox ___Leaders___ Each Sent Out Trio

bats)-Allison, Washington, Runnels, Boston, .346; Pow-Cleveland, .337; Kuenn, Cleve-cago White Sox had to do the heaviest chopping to get within the 25-player limit before last night's midnight deadline. Each had to release three players.

-Mantle, New York, 26; Baltimore, 22; Minoso, 21: Kubed, New York, dling, Baltimore, 19. Battad In-Skowron, New Woodling, Baltimore, 19. Runs Batted In-Skowron, New Minoso, Chicago and Washington, 22:

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kowron, New York, 3 New York, 9; Buddin and Clinton. Anany and pitchers Don Ferrarese The Kansa-Boston, Power, Cleveland and Wil- and Jake

Strikeouts-Pascual, Washing-ton, 61; Bell, Cleveland, 52; Bun-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (Based on 60 or more at bats)--Mays, San Francisco, 376; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 355; Curry, Philadelphia, 350 Skinner, Pittsburgh, .348; Bailey, Cincinnati,

.344. Runs — Skinner, Pittsburgh, 29; Mays, San Francisco, 25; Pinson, Cincinnati, 24; Clemente, Pitts-burgh, 23; Hoak, Pittsburgh, 22. Runs Batted In — Clementer Pittsburgh and McCovey, San Springfield at Wesleyan, Ppd Today Francisco, 28; Banks, Chicago, 27;

> cinnati and Skinner, Pittsburgh,

Skinner did it. Skinne Louis, 9. Triples — Skinner, Pittsburgh, 1; Taylor, Philadelphia and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 3; Ten tied Home Runs-Aaron, Milwaukee, Banka, Chicago, McCovey, San rancisco and Boyer, St. Louis, Robinson, Cincinnati and May Not Be Enough to Triumph fathews and Crandall, Milwaukee,

incinnati and Kirkland, San kees.

Cincinnati and Kirkland, San Francisco, 5. Pitching (Based on 3 or more decisions)—Law, Pittsburgh, 5-1, .857; Friend, Pittsburgh and Mc-Cormick, San Francisco, 5-1, .833; Sanford, San Francisco, 4-1, 800; Purkey, Cincinnati and Meyer. Philadelphia, 3-1, .750, Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 65; Friend, Pittsburgh, 53; Sanford, San Francisco, 36; L, Sherry, Los Angeles and Willey, Milwaukee, 33. Kees. Angeles, 65; Friend, Pittsburgh, 53; Sanford, San Francisco, 36; L, Sherry, Los Angeles and Willey, Milwaukee, 33.

Sport Schedule

Hunt was optioned. Kipp was 24-hour recall basis and outfielde The White Sox found themselves The Boston Red Sox got under

Smith, Chicago and Kubek and wron. New York, 31. Washington Senators. Washington, 10; Skowron, Sox optioned outfielder Jim Mc- Sunday. Striker to San Diego leased of the Pacific Coast League. The Cleveland Indians sold pitcher Bob Grim to the Cincin-Under baseball law.

ver of the American Assn. on a iono. Chicago, three over the limit after buying the wire comfortably after send-Red Worthington and nfielder Ray Webster to Minne-Doubles - Lollar, Chicago and To get within bounds, the White apolis of the American Assn. last

serve infielder, to Richmond of the nati Reds. The Baltimore Orioles league teams must cut to 25 men called up their \$115,000 bonus after the first month. The National baby, outfielder Dave Nicholson, League, with an earlier start, al-

Busch Backs Manager Despite Speculation

The Cardinals, who have a respectable 9-3 record in Busch Stadium here, lost their 14th road game of the season last night as Pittsburgh's Vern Law scattered nine hits for a 4-2 victory. The Cards have won only two games away from home and are it sixth place in the National

Rumors were circulating yesterday that Hemus migh be replaced by Leo Durocher ohnny Keane or Bob Schef Durocher, 18 years a major League manager, is a sports-caster. Keane has been a Cardinal farm club manager fo many years. Scheffing, former Chicago Cub manager, is a coach for the Milwaukee

Indians Have Only Three Pros,

Braves. Busch said of the situation:

New York (NEA) - The* Stolen Bases - Pinson, Cincin-nati, 10; Mays, San Francisco, 9; Taylor, Philadelphis, 7; Blasin-game; San Francisco, 6; Robinson, tween the White Sox and Yan-

al talent, they have to depend too much on potential. Johnny Temple, Harvey Kuenn and Vic Power are the only real pros.

Today Golf-Maloney at Manchester. Civitan vs St. Mary's, 6:15, he has appeared to date this sea-

Survives Player-Limit Deadline

the other with his second home tied back for ties

Wood- Hank Aaron for the major league

choice for the lob.

But many believe his top sides may prevail upon him to change managers if the Cardi tals continue limping along in the second division. Baseball observers recall

former Manager Eddie Stanky -whom Busch also held in high regard. Busch fired Stanky when the club nosedived-and Stancy became involved in brawls n the field.

Solly was fined \$75 yesterday for over-protesting a de-cision by Umpire Dustry Boggesa at Philadelphia. League President Warren Giles ruled that Hemus, who



Booster of Little League baseball in Manchester, Charlie Barbato, left, is shown presenting a check to Al Baldt to kick off the annual Little League drive for funds. Baldt heads up the Farm League.

Little Leaguers' St. Louis, May 19 (49-There's speculation that Man-ager Solly Hemus of the St. Louis Cardinals will be fired, but club owner August Busch Jr, stoutly denies it. Hemus was Busch's person-

Door bells will be rung Sunday afternoon in Mancl ster when the annual Little League vass for funds will be held. Little Leaguers in uniform, acompanied by coaches and managers, expect to cover every

calize enough money to carry ou the expanded program. of the three leagues. Saturday, the Farm League program starts. ports that with an expanded farm league system, additional money is needed to meet bills. Already \$1,009 has been spent on the farm fry program. The total number of and produce a slightly angular

Giles ruled that Hemus, who was ejected from eight games last year, prolonged the argu-ment, failed to leave the field when directed and made un-complimentary remarks to the umpire. Try program. The total number of boys participating now runs to 675. Last year \$2,900 was collected during the house to house canvass and through the generosity of in-terested boosters of Little League baseball.



By JIMMY DEMARET

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

fingers exerting the most pressure would be those nearest the top of

in the fully-formed left hand

grip, much like the last three fin-gers the forefinger has closed around the shaft so that there is a

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This broadens the left

ome in Manchester in an effort to? -

Matural Little League action started last unday with doubleheaders in each Jim Higgins, L. L. president, re- No. 17-Left Hand Grip The last three fingers of the left system which will include 225 more boys than ever before in the small hand are close together in the grip

Note that if the left hand were o lower the club to the ground a a point behind the ball, the three



hand's gripping area a bit and ed. "Workhorse, of doubleheaders hand's gripping area a bit and adds control and strength slightly less than equal to that of the last three fingers." tougher distance hitters to get out in'a clutch."

It wouldn't surprise Professor Berg if the Yankees took it again: "Suppose that Roger Maris doesn't go into a slump in July as "And Mickey Mantle finds the range again to back up Tony Kubek, who has developed into a fine lead-off man, together with Yogi Berra, Bill Skowron and Elston Howard? In that situation, all Casey Stengel would have to do it sit still. "That could be what's wrong

with the Yankees now. It could be that Stengel has them jumpy. "But for the fact that it would be presumptuous. I'd make a sug-gestion to my old friend, Casey. I'd tell him to sit still-at least for a short spell."

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:15 p.m. Chicago at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. AMEBICAN LEAGUE Wednesday's Results Tashington 3, Detroit 0 (11).

hicago 6, Boston 5. more 5, Kansas City Cleveland

hicago (Score 1-2), 2:30 p.m.

(Daley 2-2), 10 p.m. Only Games Scheduled. Friday's Schedule Washington at Kansas City,

New York at Chicago, 9 p.m. Ballimore at Detroit, 9:18 p.m. Boston at Cleveland, 8 p.m.



SATURDAY FARM LEAGUE at a later date while one has been

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In September On Spencer St. By EARL YOST Holiday Lanes, Inc., heade 667 — by Maurice (Hippo) Correnti 542 4 and Lebro Urbanetti, will 533 4 erect a new 24-bed Brunswick duck pin bowling house at Spencer St. Work was started last week on property which will house the most modern duck pi

at in New England at will also be the largest o (Roberts 1-3), 8 p.m. house in Connecticut. All the late cluded in the lanes. (Podres 2-3) at Correnti, one of the finest duci Burger (MeLian 2-3), 9 p.m.
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group. Orlando Annulli, local con-tractor, will be secretary. Ground was broken last week. Merry Mrs. ... The area is located west of Olcott | Four X's .

14 manager at the Parkade Lanes 14 during the 1959-60 indoor season. He is engaged in the real estate She will supermale bowlers. and children's activ-Features, Correnti said, will include automatic pin setters, air conditioning, nursery, cafeteria, games, 17 points, lounge and tervee, spectator seats

No less than eight local sports ident for next year. Other offices vents were washed out by yester- will be Priscilla Ath lay's rain. Some will be made up and Charlo

BOLAND OIL Coachas: Paul Richardson, Hans Bonn and Aime Duchemin. David Provencal, Shawn Hene-than, David Duchemin, Hunita, Philip Kerrigan, Steve Boland, John Hunita, Richard Dyer, David Cordy, Walter Bonn, Edward Norris, Roy Sandeu,

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White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.,





Wennergren 160, Diane Willis 152. former served as house Wednesday night with the follow Diane Willis, ing awards given: Assistant manager will be Amy rkey one of Menthematical State and highest individual game, 208, the league for tey, one of Manchester's best and highest three game series, score chevron for average most improved after 12 games bowled, Swanson 1 20 points; Charlotte

latest telescore equip- ning Hipsters received cash awards plus a chevron. Crying towels were given to each member of the sixth place Cinderellas while Rain Cuts Slate, Tech Plays Today bowled, was given a brush to "brush up" on her bowling. Nancy Dimock was elected pre-

was satisfactory to both. Cheney Tech's game with Hart-League the last two years, have up of boys eight, nine and 10-up Roy Sanded, Raymond Freiman, Ken Jon Richardand started at 2. Manchester High's tennis match with Bristol Central was post-poned for the second time. The ford Blues, Seymour, Derby, Meri-teams in addition to Manchester making up this seven team loop Pharmacy at Nebo. All games start at 10 a.m. Umpires handing the second time.

Juliano, Carmine Filioramo, Wil-liam Taylor, Michael Dancosse, William Dancosse, Richard Wil-son: SUFERIOR SERVICE Coaches: John Shorrock, Wil-liam Monk, Robert La Croix and Charles Walsh, Cornell Letour-Bayld Turner, Richard La



Cornell Captain

John Motycka of Goose Lane, Coventry, is captainelect of the Cornell University swimming team for the 1960-61 season. Motycka is one of the most versatile swimmers in the Ivy League. With the Big Red the Nutmegger takes part in the 220-yard freestyle, 200yard butterfly, 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke.

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About Town

The French club will meet sorrow at 8 p.m. at Orange hall.

A group of 20 young people from Zion Latheran Church will attend an anniversary banquet of the Waither League Sunday at 3 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church. Meriden. Participating in a spe-cial service will be Clayton Hill, president of the Waither League here and vice president of the Hartford area League.

The Manchester League of Women Voters will hold its an-nual dinner meeting at 7:30 to-night, preceded by a punch party, at the KofC hall. Officers will be elected and a local agenda and budget will be approved. Guest speaker will be State Senator Choris Schaeffer

The Mailmams will hold a special meeting at the home of the pres-ident, Mrs. Burton Frazier, 176 Oakland St., tomorrow at 8 p.m. Members are requested to bring

A bake sale will be sponsored of the Community Baptist Church Saturday at 10 a.m. at the W. T. Grant Co. in the Parkade, Mrs Lawrence Oaborne and Mrs. O. E. nford will be in charge.

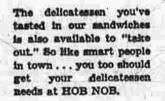
The WBA guard club will tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Sobiaki, 145 Tolland . East Hartford.

Sunst Rebekah lodge will have a degree rehearsal tonight at 7:30 at Odd Fellows' hall for all officers and members participating in

Phi Theta chapter of Beta Sigma The Tozer group of the Women' Phi will sponsor a jewelry party it the home of Miss Jane Kassler, tional Church will sponsor a public Villiams Rd., Bolton, tomorrow Monte Carlo whist party at the

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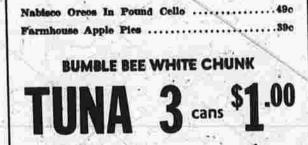


Brig. Gen. Robert Hackett, new commanding general. Ist Region, U.S. Air Defense Command, made his initial official visit to an installation under his command at the Manchester Nike site this morn-ing Left to right are: Sgt. 1.C. Russell Balley; Col. Vester Schultz, commanding officer of the 63rd Artillery Group; Gen. Hackett; and Capt. Robert Everett, commanding officer of Company C in Manchester. General Hackett took over the command following the death of Maj. Gen. Robert Berry. (Herald Photo by Pinto

church tomorrow at 8 p.m. Rereshments will be served. Tickets nay be obtained at the door. Members of the Chamina Musical club presented a vocal and

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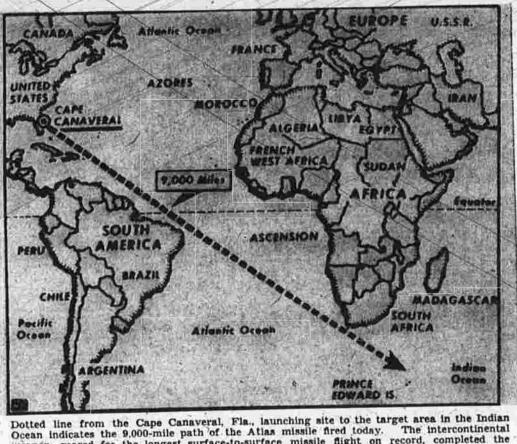




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On Berlin Turnpike Teenage Drag Bidrenort May 20 / 20 - A Atlas Streaks 9,000 Miles: In Death Alley Bridgeport, May 20 (AP)-A State law regulating gasoline price signs was declared un-constitutional today by Com-mon Pleas Judge James P.

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Satisfaction with the results was apparent in an Air Force announce-ment that first reports indicated "all test objectives were achieved." The list of objectives included the 9,000-mile flight, far exceeding any previously recorded missile shot, and impact in a target area small enough to demonstrate the accuracy required for military effectiveness. It was the longest surface-to-sur-face missile flight on record, sur-passing the 7,760 miles claimed by the Russians for a rocket they launched into the Central Pacific last Jan. 20. The longest previous

Atlas flight was 6,325 miles. The mighty Atlas powered into the sky from this missile test center at 11 a.m. An hour later th

Air Force reported the rocket suc-cessfully dropped its tactical-type nose cone in the intended impac

