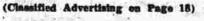


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plan agreed to by the union and the Board of Utilities commissioners.



ARMED ACTION CRUSHED juveniles returning from vocation-al training schools. Mrs. Currey's children are Louise Currey Collins, 32, analyst in the Department of Defense in Washington; Bradley Norton Cur-rey Jr., 30, vice president of the Atlanta Trust Co. of Georgia; Frederick Giddings Currey, 28, who is with the Equitable Securi-ties Corp. in Houston; Tex.; Henry Douglas Currey, 24, student at the University of Houston; Ropert Brownlee Currey, 21, now serv-ing in the Army, and Elisabeth (Continued on Page Tweive)



MRS. LOUISE OURREY

She was cited for rearing her She was cited for rearing her own children — including home tutoring for many years of four who were unable to go to school because of ill health and for her efforts in improving the housing and treatment of juvenile delin-quents, neglected, and dependent children, and mentally or emo-tionally disturbed children, regardtionally disturbed children, regardless of race or creed.

Her current projects are a resi-dential treatment center for dis-turbed children, and a home for juveniles returning from vocation-al training schools.

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Rebel officials refused to deal with members of the International Control Commission for Laos at an initial meeting at Hin Heup today, a Laotian military authority said. This further confused the outlook for the 14-nation

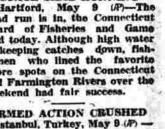
conference on Laos due to open in Geneva Friday. "The other side (the rebels) said they could not recognize the ICC," said Lt. Col. Udon Sananikone, spokesman of the Royal gover ment's military delegation to cease-fire talks. "They said had no instructions."

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Indian, Canadian and Polish military officers of the 3-nation commission, which is seeking t ertify the cease-fire ust Wednesday, declined commen

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about \$5,000. confined to walls, the ceiling and floor of the ward room. He said the fire started when lightning struck a television set. burning it, and spreading to other sections of the room. Normally, the room would have been occupied by about 75 pa-tients. But it has been empty for about three weeks for painting. His back-up man, who would have made the space flight if he couldn't — -Marine Lt. Col, John Glenn — remained at his home in Arlington, Va. London, May 9 (P) — Moscow Radio said today that Soviet scientists, before Yuri Gagarin's space flight, had 'made it quite

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Parley Fifield, 21, Concord, N.H., ments of the fact that Soviet sci was sentenced to an indefinite term on a charge of interstate transpor-the stage on which manned fight

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Hartford, May 9 (P)-Henry I. flight.

dence has filed a warrant st Horton. He has been in stody here aince he was return from Miami, Fla., last month

wing arrest on the money Pleads Innocent Hartford, May 9 (AP) - A 20-ar-old Wellesley, Mass., pacifier

s pleaded innocent to charges o ostructing the launching Nov t of the Polaris missile subma Time Ethan Allen at Groton. Donald Martin was one of eight pacifists arrested in connection with the incident. His attorney en-tered his plea in U.S. District court here vesterday. here yesterday. 'Judge Robert P. Anderson con tinued the case for trial, which is scheduled to begin today in New



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corst in its targets; if the guest of nor has the slightest tendency be maudlin, superficial, and

was when he entered it.

He was fully and interestingly war operations center, inside the informative in those phases of his State Department. exploit which he felt to be within It is to operate 24 hours a day,

conference offered him in ment so they can give particular instance.

mysterious use of the pronoun down of its own. "we" in all his statements, and this offered the press conference an opening, which went as follows:

possible.

"A. I think that all seven of us struction, he never does get procomment."

ntelligent, discriminating, digni- in discussion of American educafrom the space agency and have to spell. him run everything else.

Reston's Four "Illusions"

tor Goldwater.

thought processes in this pened to master teston may even be pioneering. The Russian educators, with ittle hit, when he dares label their repressive, totalitarian form-

In Charge Of Haste

The first news story we happen moronic, he will find questions ga-lore encouraging and cheering him on in that direction. If he has some a page 13. The gentleman who on in that direction. If he has some tendency to be intelligent, sans, and balanced in his own thinking, such potential qualities in him will be tested repeatedly and insistent-ly, as the press conference seeks to bring him down to its own lowest potential level. The big news in Commander Alan Shepard's press conference yesterday was that he remained its mater in all denartments and its mater in all denartments and its master in all departments, and new project, which apparently came out of it as healthy and bal-anced and same an individual as he but which is to serve as a cold war command post, or a special cold

realm of his own public duty never alsoping. It is to receive all legitimate public interest. In the intelligence information of all fact, in this phase, one had the the other agencies and arms of our feeling that here was a man not government. It is to be responsicapable of riding on this ble for judging whenever any cold flight into space, but also capable war crisis anywhere seeins to be of directing it, if need be. getting out of hand, for formulat-He was just as impressive in his ing possible policy for it, and for rejection of various invitations the waking up the heads of governrealms he did not consider his own tention. The channel of waking province, or that of the public, seems to read that they would whichever it happened to be in the wake the Secretary of State first. and he would wake the President. -The most frequent invitation to him yesterday, in the questions di- be to equip us to spot cold war rected to him, was to discuss his emergencies, and make swift deflight purely in terms of the cold cisions on what to do about them. war rivalry with Russia. All he This is one of several moves had to do was to fall into this role made by the Kennedy administrafor one brief moment-questioning tion in the wake of the Cuban Russia's space achievements, de- flasco. We had not previously been claring space war on Russia, or aware that there had been any proclaiming that the cause of free- lack of haste in the administrahad some special sovereignty tion's decisions in that business. title out in space-and he would and our off-hand, outside judghave created the kind of headline ment might have been that what his questioners were seeking. But we really needed to do was to find no matter how often the bait was some way to slow our decisions offered, or on what kind of hook, down. But perhaps we need not he kept on tactfully refusing it. worry. If the new agency evolves But surely, if he did not feel into the kind of functioning typilike personally declaring war on cal of most Washington third-Russia, he would at least come out wheel expediting agencies, it will for God? He had been making a contribute' an additional slow-

Why Ivan Can Read

"Q. To whom are you referring Sometimes the Russians bring when you say 'we?' ... Are you their subversion to our shores talking about the other astronauts quite openly, without even 'preor the boys on the ground? tending to disguise it. Thus, down "A. Well, I think that maybe it's in New York the other day, a appropriate at this time-as I said group of visiting Russian edubefore earlier today-that I am Eators volunteered, for possible acutely aware of the hundreds of adoption in American schools, the individuals who made this flight system they used to make sure that Ivan can read. "Q. Commander, may I ask a The revolutionary, nay, the requestion. During the war there actionary formula the Russians was a rather famous pilot who use is this; if the child can't read, wrote a book called 'God Was My he doesn't get promoted to the Co-Pilot.' Did you feel the same next grade. If he never learns to read, even after intensified in-

have a religious faith which we ex- moted. So, most of the time, Ivan press in our own individual ways. does learn to read. In any case, he I think that's about all I'd care to doesn't go on through the higher grades, and then through college, Commander Shepard had better without learning to read. watch out. This country is so hun- We presume that "learning to gry for a genuine, natural, sane, read" is symbolic, as it usually is

fled speciment of the genus Ameri- tion. We presume it also impliescanus it may try to grab him away the ability to write, and even that Down in New York, the superin-

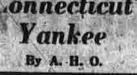
tendent of schools recently reported that he had 10.000 seventh grade pupils in his system who James Reston, in the New York could not read. Under the rule and imes the other day, undertook to practice of his school system, a ist four illusions held, he said, by child can be held back only once the right wing followers of Sena- in six years. To hold him back more often than that might pos-We agree that the four proposi-tions he listed should be listed as would be much more likely to dis-Busions. turb him psychologically or make We cannot agree that they him feel not wanted.

ould be assigned exclusively to The civilized, progressive, demoextreme right field of the cratic thing to do is to promote the Amarican ideological spectrum. To the contrary, we think they high school, and into college, and coepted, without very great into a job, just as if he were just

of an education.

sions, instead of sacred uls, are obviously trying to under-

embenziing \$630 from the Ash-land Trust Co. last September. U. S. District Court Judge Ed-ward T. Signoux continued his case for sentencing



But that was later







The marriage of Miss Pearl Mae Binks of Manchester and Edwin L. Minch of Hartford was solemnized Saturday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Man-hester,

chester. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Binks, 230 Wood-bridge St., Manchester, and the late Joseph Binks. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Les-lie Minch of Woodstown, N.J. The Rev. Prescott Beach, priest-in-charge of St. Mary's Church, performed the double ring cere-mony before an altar decorated with white gladioli. Miss Joyce Leavestrom of East Hartford sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted by her brother, Victor J. Binks, 55 Benton St., the bride wore a silk organza and Chantilly lace gown, designed with a scalloped scoop neckline, cap sleeves, fitted basque bodice. The skirt terminated in a chapel train. Her headpiece was a coronet of Alencon lace and seed pearls with a silk illusion veil. She carried a white prayer book with white or-

Miss Ferne Fraize of Tucson, Ariz., was maid of honor. She wore a mint green gown of silk organza over taffeta, designed with cap sleeves, and full skirt draped with a self rose. Her headpiece was a matching picture hat, and she carried a cascade of yellow roses. Miss Gretchen Van Meter Moorestown, N. J., niece of bridegroom, was flower girl. S wore a gown of silk organza, styled with puffed sleeves, fitted bodice, and full skirt. Her headplece was a floral headband, and he carried a miniature cascade of nixed flowers Dr. Ralph Van Meter of Moores-

own, N, J., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best men. Ushers were William D. Griffin of Glastonbury and Warren C. Brown of

The bride's mother wore





heather rose dress of embroidered bride wore an embroidered Chanti heather rose dress of embroidered silk-organza and Belgian lace, de-loped edges at the neckline, and sheath skirt. The bridegroom's mother wore a dark blue brocade chiffon dress, styled with an under-skirt of light blue satin. Both wore black accessories and white orchid corsares.

black accessories and white orchid corsages. A reception for 150 guests was held at the Manchester Country Club after the ceremony. Mixed floral bouquets were decorations, and the wedding cake was made by Mrs. Victor J. Binks, sister-in-law of the bride. For a trip to Bermuda, the bride wore a beige sheath dress, maize coat and hat, beige accessories, and white or-chid corsage. The couple will be at home May 20 at 36 Arnott Rd. Mrs. Minch, a graduate of Man-chester High School, is employed as an engineering, assistant by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, Her husband, a graduate of Rutgers

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trip to New York, the bride wore a white brocade sheath dress and

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of South Methodist Church performed the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with gladioli. Robert Gordon was solo-

Miss Lily Mohr of New Britain served as maid of honor. She wore a lilac silk organza gown with full skirt, accented in the back with shirred panels held by satin roses, Her headdress was a match-ing large rose on a silk organza headband with circular veil. She

Bridesmaids were Mis Marian Pikula of Wethersfield, sister of the bride; Miss Frances Cunco, 122 School St., Manchester, and Mrs. Andover. They wore aquamarine gowns and headpleces, designed similarly to the maid of honor's. and they carried cascade bouquets

dridge St., Manchester, and David Nicholas, Andover.



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Minch-Binks

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Higgins Heading United Fund, Johnson Flies Johnson planned to reassure the inters of these Southeast Asia Units Asked to Join Fall Drive To Reassure have wondered about U.S. stanch-

ty. James M. Higgins, 31 th Dr., was elected president he United Fund of Manchester a meeting of the directors last at in the Chamber of Com-res conference room. I budget committee will be ap-nited to be ratified by the board directors of the United Fund at next meeting, and by-laws will submitted for approval. Higgins an n o unced the first sited Fund campaign will be inducted in the fail. Officers and rectops will discuss the hiring of professional fund consultant to gamine the first fund drive. The president issued a general wite organizations which conduct ind-raising campaigns in Man-mester to join the United Fund. Other officers elected hast night re Mrs. Everett Keith, Atty, buil Groobert, Robert J. Boyce and Alfred T. Wertmer, vice presi-lents; James A. Murray, treasur-er; Miss Jennie B. Wind, secre-tary, and Mrs. Vera Sundquist, re-cording secretary. Mark R. Kra-

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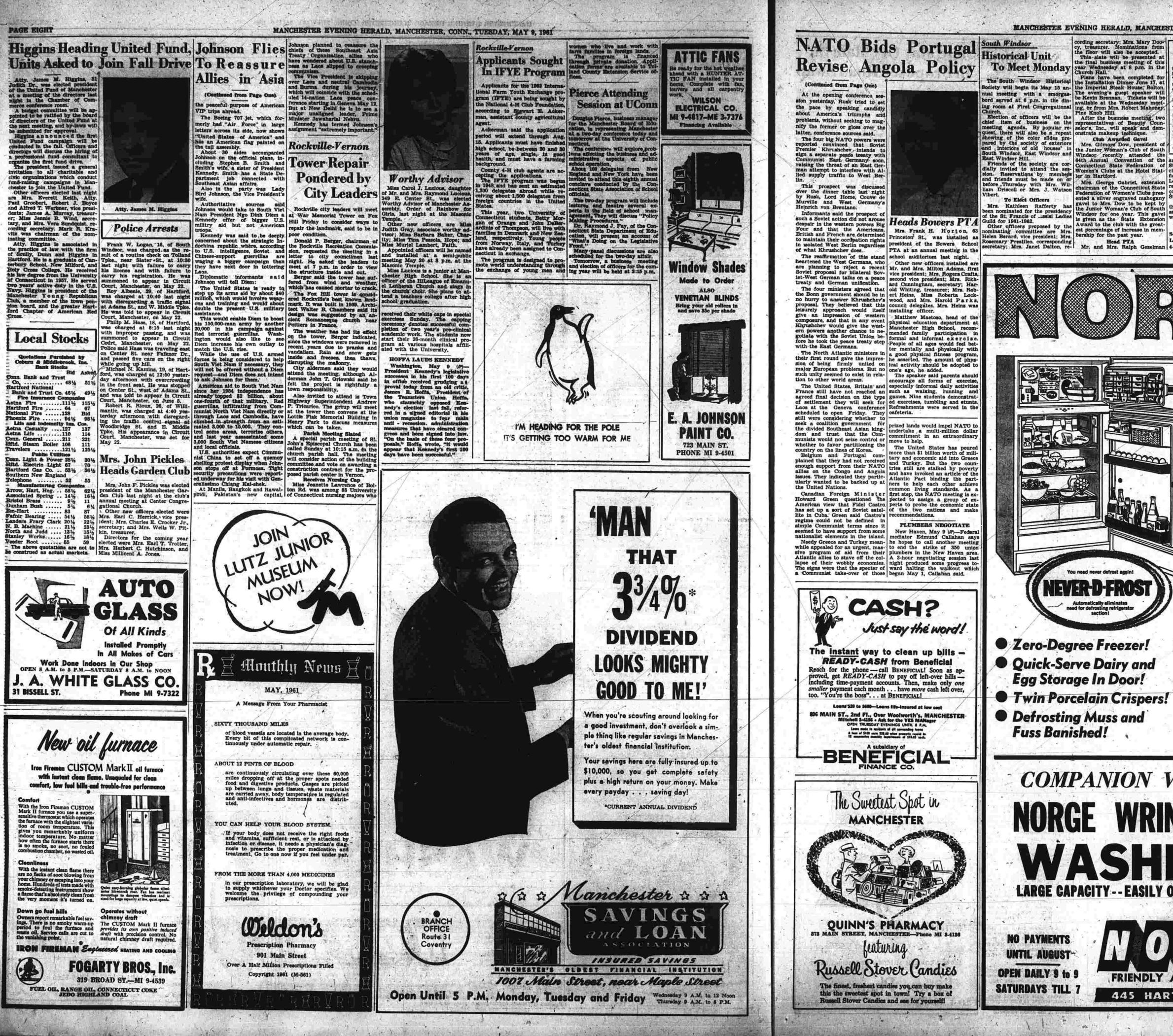
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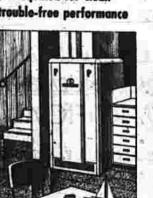
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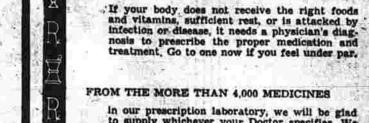
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State GOP Scores officials are expected to ask E retary of State Ella Grasso how Election Upsets Democrat Henry Praybyar, with For Kindergarten AT WITH FLOR Registration for children en-tering kindergarten in Septem-ber will be held tomorrow and Thursday at all Manchester schools, from 3:15 to 4:39 p.m. each day. LILLEY ST. and SUMMERT LAST WEDNESDAY TEL. MI 9-3793 377, will be the Democratic alte nate on the board. -In Southington, fo Joseph A. DePaolo 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.-HEWARD Boolety will begin its May 15 annual meeting with a smorgashord served at 6 p.m. in the dination of officers will be the chief item of officers will be the chief item of business on the second served at 8 p.m. in the dination of officers will be the chief item of business on the second served at 8 p.m. in the dination of officers will be the chief item of business on the second served at 8 p.m. in the dination of officers will be the chief item of business on the second served at 8 p.m. in the dination of officers will be the chief item of business on the second served at 8 p.m. in the second served at 8 p.m. in the dination of officers will be the chief item of business on the second se HOLLYWOOD Interiors of old houses in South Windsor, East Windsor and Base Windsor, Teast Wind 1 F Hallyweed Over Tailet Comment Fits over average soller bowl. Sturdily com-structed. Easily cleaned. \$51.00 WELDON DRUG CO Authorized Dealer 991 MAIN ST .--- MI 8-089

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Rebels in Laos Refuse To See Control Group P.W. Sachse

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ission had asked to si on the lagging peace talks beegime and the pro-Communist bebals in an effort to speed up a

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Boun Oum's western-backed government in Vientiane so tar has not made any outward move to start representatives to the in-ternational parley, which is sup-posed to chart the future of Laos as a neutral, independent nation. The delegations that left Pelping wehe headed by second rankers or less. In Washington the State De-partment said today that U.S. par-ticipation in the upcoming Geneva

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Dead at 84 Ellington-Philip W. Sachse, 84, of 121 Orchard St., died last eve-ning at his home. He was a for-mer member of the Rockville City

Obituary

Catherine Luts Sachse and had died Saturday at Manchester lived in the area all his life. He Memorial Hospital after a long illhad been employed at the Rock-ville division of U. S. Envelope Co. He was born in Manchester, for 53 years and at the time of June 23, 1904, son of Abraham and

with several church choirs '*' Hartford; two brethers, James musical organizations. * Walker of Manchester, and Ray-Mr. Sachse was active in the mond Walker of Rockville, and six

and Gardner Talcott of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Funeral services will be held at the Talcottville Congregational Church Thursday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Robert K. Shimoda will offici-ate. Burial will be in the family plot in Mount Hope Cemetery, Tal-cottville. There will be no calling hours. The Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E, Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

trrangements.

Bjarkman Sr. of 230 Hil- Q-Which national flag is old-He was born Jan. 16, 1874, in

She was the mother of Edward Della Fera and Victor Della Fera, both of Manchester, and Mrn. Thei-ma Higgins of Rockville. Also surviving are three other some of North Miami, Fla., and Hartford; two other daughters of East Hartford and Hartford, 15 grandchildren, and two grast-

andchildren, and two grea The funeral will be held Frida The funeral will be held Friday at 8:15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Fun-eral Chapel, 235 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, followed by a sol-emn high Mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church in Hartford at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery. Bloomfield. Friends may call at the chapel tomorrow and Thursday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Julia V. Thompson Vernon-Mrs. Julia V. Thomp-son, 52, of Echo Dr., died this morning at her home after a long lineas.

She was born in Worcester Mass., Nov. 17, 1908, and lived in Vernon for the past 415 years. She was formerly employed by the Phoenix Fire Insurance Co. of the Phoenix Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford, and was a member of the Vernon Methodist Church and the Vernon Grange. Surviving 'are her husband, George L. Thompson Jr.; two sons, First Lt. Robert L. Thomson, sta-tioned with the U.S. Air Force in Missouri, and George L. Thomp-son III of Ellington; a daughter, Mrs. Harry F. Cariton of Vernon; four brothers, Charles Arachy and Henry Arachy, both of Wer-cester, Mass., Stanley Archy of New York, and Chester Arachy of Thompsonville; a sister, Mrs.

Thompsonville; a sister, Mar Sophie Lupienaki of Jefferson Mass.; and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be hel Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Holme

Funerals

Clarence E. Walker Funeral services were held this

was foreman print- Mary McConville Walker. He had The was a member of F \$: Lu-theran Church, Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Kosciuszko Chub, and founder and first presi-dent of the Hofbrau Bowling League. He was well known as a singer and had been affiliated with several church choirs (2) Hartford: two brethere Lamos

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U's and A's

Q-Are rattlesnakes every state in the Union A-Yes.

James Bjarkman James Bjarkman, 87, of Spring-field, Mass., died last night in Springfield Hospital after a long lilness. He is the father of Nor-man. Biarkman S (230 Hull) Q—Which is the smallest U.S. A—Piatt National Park, Okla-homa. Q-Which is the smallest

A-The Danish.

A-The Danish. Sweden. Survivors also include a sister, with whom he lived: a grandson. Norman A. Bjarigman Jr., of 28 Franklin .St. Mänchester; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Byrons Funeral Home, 684 State St. Springfield, with burial in Springfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Mrs. Cecilia Della Fers, 70, of 198 Bond St., Hartford, died yeaterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Edward Della Fera and Victor Della Fers,

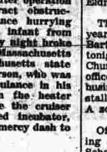
TROOPER SAVES INFANT Boston, May 9 (P)-Tiny Re-becca Schneider, rushed from Madison Conn., to Children's Hospital Medical Center in a police 'operation incubator," was rounding out her second day of life today after operation for alimentary tract obstruc-tions. An ambulance hurrying the tiny, newborn infant from Connecticut Sunday night broke down on the Massachusetts Turuplice, Massachusetts state trooper T. H. Peterson, who was following the ambulance in his cruiser, turned on fhe heater full blast to make the cruiser into an imgrovised incubator, and completed the mercy dash to the hospital.

Deadly Reckoning by Robt. Day A Jun mittal -00-00 "WHAT ARE YOU CRASSING ABOUTH I SERVE PASS THE TRUCK ON A CHEVE, SHO IF" Rockless driving and driving off the readway



delegates. A social hour with refreshment owed the business meeting.

TROOPER SAVES INFANT St. Margaret's Circle, Daugh-ters of Isabella, will meet tonight at 8 at the K of C Home.



ing of the new Illing Junior High School PTO tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The Rev. Russell E. Camp, chap-lain of Connecticut State Prison in Wethersfield, will be guest speaker at a South School PTA meeting tonight at 8 in the school auditorium. Officers will be elected.

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News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Rockville-Vernon Extra Work

About Town

The spring in-gathering of the United Thank Offering of Episcopal Church women will be presented at a corporate communion of the women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Ascension Day Thurs-day at 7:30 p.m. There will be a coffee hour after the service. The Rev. Canon Thomas D. Byrne will be the speaker. Other Ascension Day services will be at 6 and 10 a.m.

Pfc. Walter P. Schultz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Schultz Sr., 375 Adams St., is home on leave after completing three months' training at Vieges, Puerto Rico. He will return on May 16 to Camp Lejeune, N. C., where he is stationed with B Co., 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, Second division

6th Marines, Second division.



The Doctor Says

Not so long sgo, going for a swim, was a simple, straight-for-ward performance. You undressed, hung your clothes on a hickory limb, did or didn't put on a balh-ing suit, dived in, splashed around, dried in the air, dressed and went

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wo and three quarters' fewer-miles of road to maintain, said Rep. Shea, if the swap is made. At present there are 165 miles of road in Manchester, of which 10 are state owned. Shea said the swap "is definitely Doctor Says By HAROLD THOMAS WYMAN, M.D. Written for Nemspaper Enterprise

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In what year will our tax rate was when he reported I criticized the Board of Managers of the State PTA for going on record what a victory for Mayor Turk-ington and his Republican ma-jority in the year 1961. "We have kept our campaign promises. We

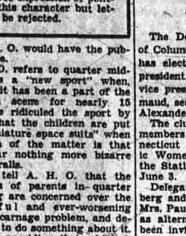
to a minimum. Now we wave the membership. fiag and shout hurrah when we May I close by pointing out increase taxes. The Safest Sport

To the Editor Your newspaper

ppblished a column, "Connecticut Yankee" by A. H. O. which is still amounted to a distortion of the true facts of the highly worth-while youth activity known as unter midget racing. The column failed to dispute with any facts or statistics the When the tolls were removed

with any facts or statistics the claims made by the opponents of those who would abolish minia-ture car racing. We make two basic claims, neither of which has ever been refuted by fact. One is that quarter midgeting is the safest sport for chldren in Ameri-ca because it has never known a death or serous injury. The other is that quarter midgeting is ex-cellent driver training and this is verified beyond doubt by studies of licensed moforist who had the benefit of quarter midget training as children.

All this was brought out at the their share of only this bill. public hearing on miniature car Personally, I wouldn't accept any racing before the Transportation public office and I certainly want racing before the Transportation Committee of the Legislature on April 19, 1961 at which A. H. O. ing what I considered a civic duty was present. No proponent of the to my town and the people ther bills produced a single fact to dis-But I am not naive enough to ents there present



kept the tax increase to 3.1 mills." to speak for the entire membe. At one time we kept our taxes ship without first consulting the

Sincerely, not only 90 miles from our Ameri S. R. Cohen can shores but they are at thin hour a greater threat than ever An opportunity on the part o parents to raise their children e that they will grow up to be re country. Very truly yours, Leon RisCassi

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FOR DAY MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

The executive board and mem-bers of Ladies of St. James will meet tonight at 8 at the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., to pay respects to Mrs. Susan Parker, who was a member of the organization.

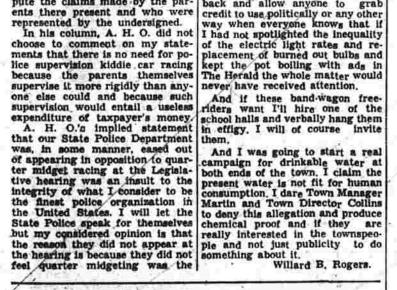
Story Circle, South Methodisi Church WSCS, will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Wesley Hall to elect officers. Nathan Hale PTA will serve a potluck tonight at 6:50 before the last regular PTA masting of the season in the school cafeteria.



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Cummings to resign from the board of education. "I think that's a question for his own conscience. I think he could be caught in the middle. But I cer-Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m.,

ghway reclassification program lain St. may shortly become a tate highway which will greatly elieve our burden." "It is interesting to note how Galloway, 24 Snipsic St., he Democrats feel that the GOP ville.

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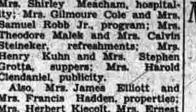
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be caught in the middle. But I cer-tainly wouldn't take it upon my-self to advise him one way or the other." Cummings yesterday accused the GOP of paying for a highway garage and storm drains in 1961-62 with \$200,000 additional money that the state may pay Manchester

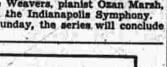




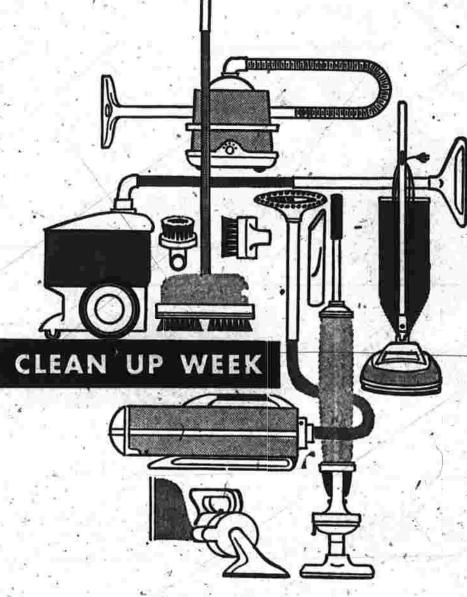
Norton Currey, 17, honor student at Girls' Preparatory School. Mrs. Currey also has been ac-tive in the PTA, the local school board, the YWCA, work with crip-pled children and adults, the gar-den club, the Chattanooga Sym-phony Association, art association, opera association and Little Thea-tor



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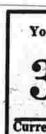
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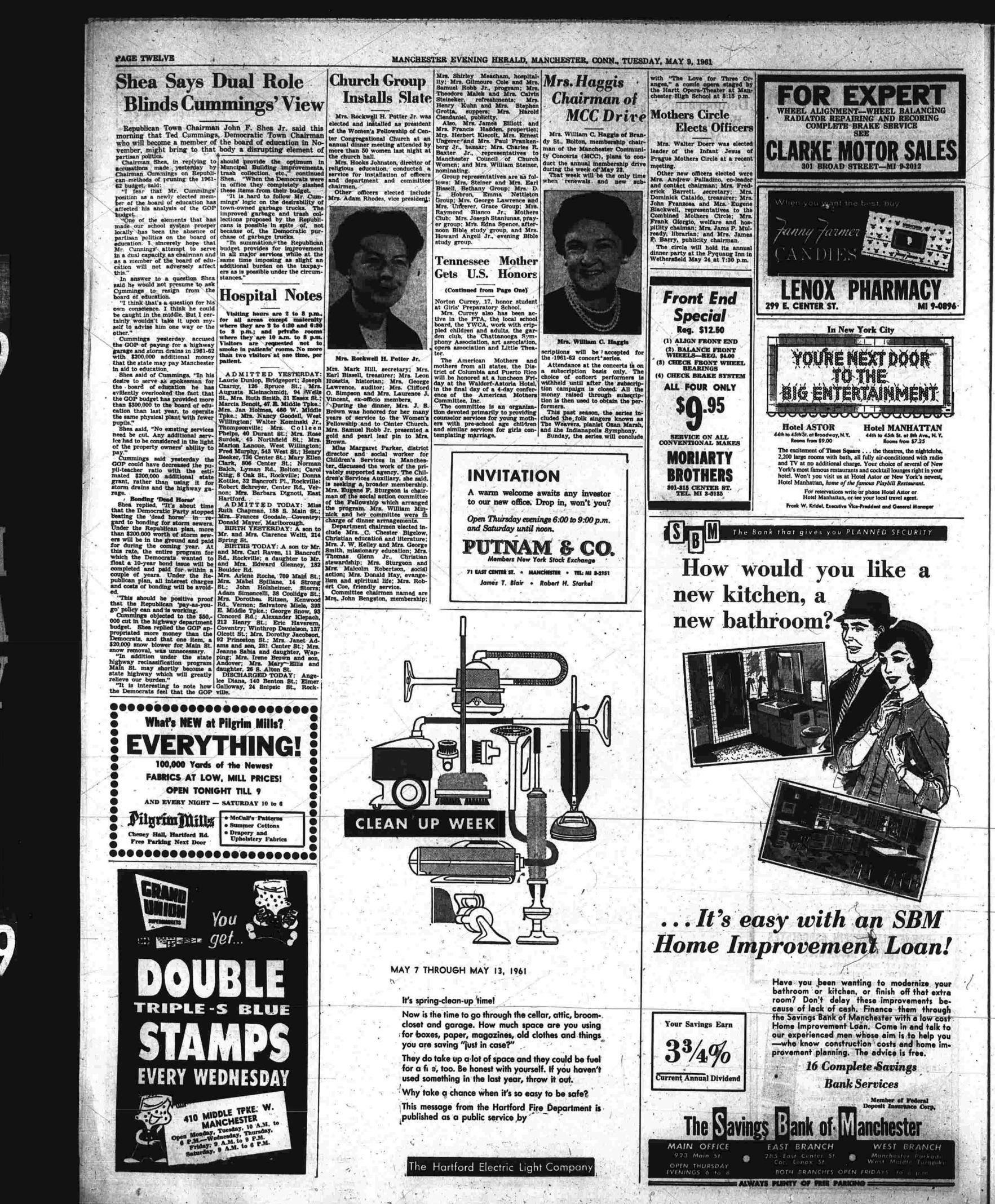
Now is the time to go through the cellar, attic, broomcloset and garage. How much space are you using for boxes, paper, magazines, old clothes and things you are saving "just in case?"

They do take up a lot of space and they could be fuel for a fi s, too. Be honest with yourself. If you haven't used something in the last year, throw it out. Why take a chance when it's so easy to be safe?

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estate brokers license since 1950. "My first \$35 earned in real estate went for membership with the chamber. That was check number one. Check number two went to the Manchester Board of Realtors with my application for membership," Bill said. 'A feel-ing of independence," he added.

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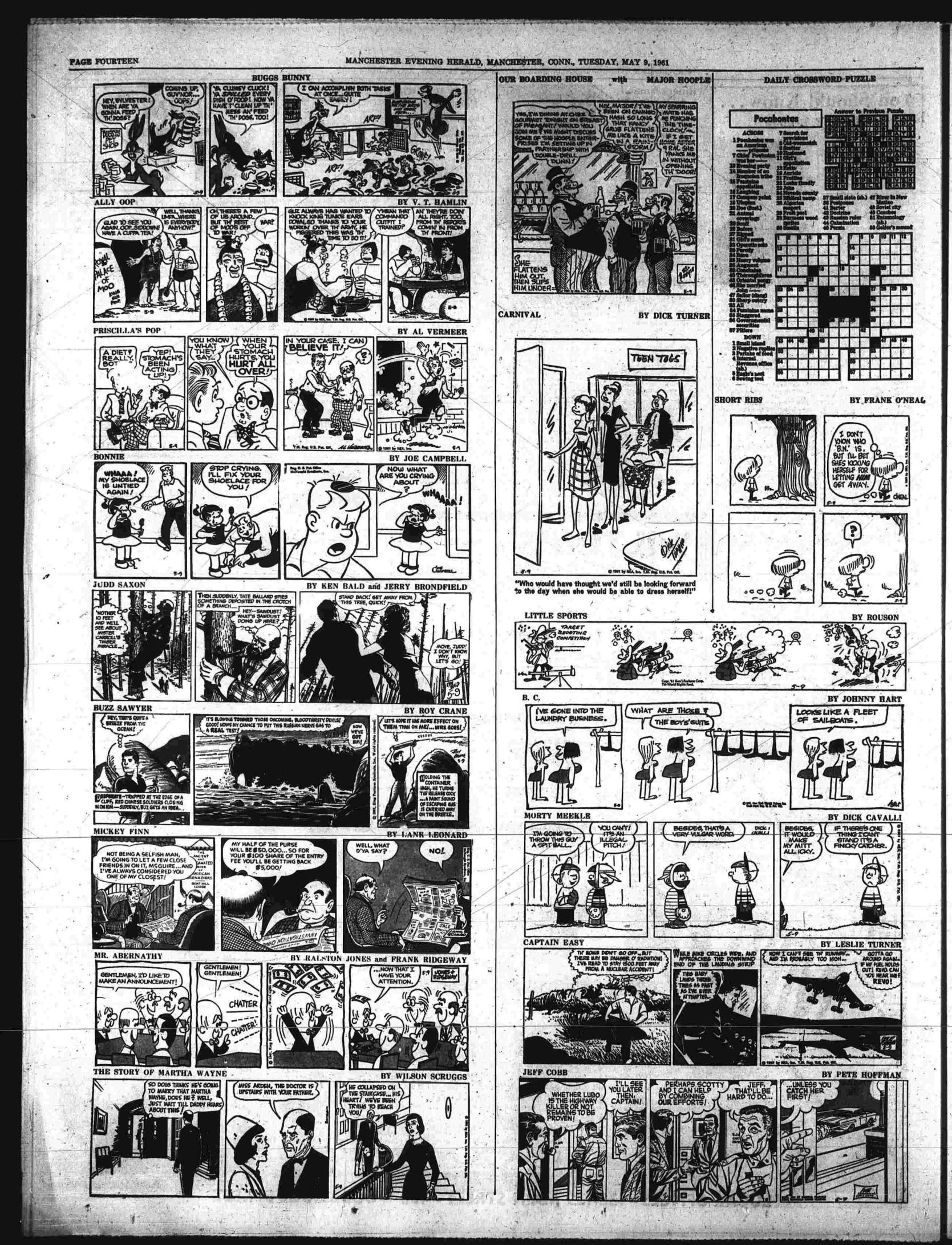
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Bolton **Board Eliminates Cafeteria**

near the school, consideration of installation of a burgiar alarm on the roof of the school and trans-portation of local, secondary and mentally retarded children for 1961-2. A board sub-committee is ex-pected to report on Park and Re-creation Commissioner Fred Gaal's proposal to have the park depart-

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Eichmann's Aide for Deporting Jewish Children from France F.E.

By THOMAS A. REEDY Jerusalem, May 9 (F) — Adolf E i c h m a n n's representative in France considered deportation of Jewish children from the occupied nation an urgent matter, docu-



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NO UMPIRE-NO GAME-When one umpire failed to show up for the game at Memorial Field yesterday, Chick Toomey, who was sitting in the stands as a spectator, was talked into helping out. Shown making the request are Indians' Coach Tom Kel-ley, Conard mentor Bob McKee and the other arbiter, Dave Kerr. (Herald Photo by

Italian Boxer Rinaldi Confident

New York, May 9 (P)—It-too fast for him again. I hope so, aly's Giulio Rinaldi is confi-dent he will beat Archie Moore again but the betting today is 12-5 in favor of the 44-year-old light heavyweight cham-

Begings Garden June 10 and the field shale of line straight in the data article on the straight in the data is sworthy. Hick-becked Talam, is more this descend the field shale of New York is sonny Bay of Chicago in January, and how old Archie fares in the state with the scalar for the scalar

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seven sticks behind in second place was Edith Correnti with 107.45. Talcottville No. 1 Rounding out the top five were St. Bridget's Mavis Small 107.22, Evelyn Lorent-sen 107.17 and Rita McAllister Emanuel Luth. No. 1 Rita Meyer's 160 was high indi- Baptist No. 2

Having clinched the second half TRAFFIC JAM AT THIRD BASE: Conard's Bob Rohrs



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vidual single during the year. High triple belonged to Mavis Small, 388. on. There's still a month and a day sefore the two clash at Madison Square Garden June 10 and the odds can switch considerably be-fore then. It will depend on how to the the other three other Ameri-Following are the results of 3. Fox Terrier, Wirehair, Sandra M.

Indians Top Conard to Remain Undefeated, 3-1 Pitchers' Duel Captured by McAdam

leftfielder Tom Kelley. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.)

Most Valuable Player Honors To Geoffrion

Montreal, May 9 (P) - Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, whose late-season surge carried him to a late-sesson surge carried him to a record-equaling 50 goals, was named the National Hockey League's Most Valuable Player for the 1960-61 season today. The 30-year-old Montreal right winger edged Johnny Dower, vet-eran Toronto goalle, and Gordie Howe of Detroit, a five-time MVP, in the split-season voting by hockey writes and brandoasters in the six writers and broadcasters in the six

NHL cities. Geoffrion drew 84 points, Bower 1 and Howe 66 in the final tabulation. In the first half balloting which included games of Dec. 29, Bower led with 48 points while Geoffrion was fourth with 29. Geoffrion, after recovering from leg injury that sidelined him for ix games, rallied in the final six weeks of the campaign to win the scoring championship while ty-ing Maurice Richard's record for goals in one season. In winning the Hart Trophy, Geoffrion will also receive a \$1,000

sonus from the league. who finished second in goal-scorwith 48, was fourth in the MVP voting with 41 points. He was followed by Glenn Hall of Chicago, 25; Red Kelly, Toronto, 18; Bert Olmatead, Toronto, and Jean Be-liveau of Montreal, 5 each; Doug Harvey of Montreal and Gump Worsley, New York, 4 each and Andy Bathers, New York, 4

Herald Angle

EARL YOST Sports Editor

Butt of Jokes by Mates Butt of many jokes by his teammates is little Albie Pear- For First Win son of the Los Angeles Angels, formerly of the Baltimore Orioles. The smallest player in the major leagues at five foot, five inches, Pearson has been assigned to room with the big-

five inches, Pearson has been assigned to the first of the any doubts about any doubt any doubt any doubt about any doubt any doubt about any doubt any doubt about any doubt er and already can show three home

er and already can show three home runs after his name in the four base department. Now 26, Pearson has been used as a regular outfielder by Manager Bill Rigney with one of the two newest American League entries. Attendance Off It's no secret that attendance for major league baseball games this season is off. Statistics show that after the first four weeks of the 1061 commajor is a de-

least than the lumbering first base-man, Pearson was quite an all around athlete at El Monte High School in Califoria where he won 14 letters. He was a scatback with the football team, a fine back-court performer with the diamond nine. * * * Tom Locker

the morning of the Sunday double-header which wound up the four game set, I met Pearson in Grand Central Station. He was with Jerry Adair, Steve Barber and Chuck Estrada. Stan William Midwest, has been the poor weath-er. End of the Line Manchester Little League will

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Estrada.End of the LineLos Angeles 4, Philadelphia 3Pearson went over to one side
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League rosters. Warren Giles, National League president, who was present, said the league would not set up a plan for stocking the Mets and Houston until the summer meetings, probably in July or early August. The only hint he would give was that it will not be compulsory for the new teams to take a set number of players from each of the existing

stocked the new Washington and Los Angeles teams last winter, each new club had to take 28 players at \$75,000 The Mets drew some satis-

series with the Homer (Dixle) Howell, for-mer Dodger catcher, who will ries, two games to one.

present for the christening were Rogers Hornsby, Johnny Murphy, Billy Jurges, Gil Mcdougald, Babe Herman and Bubba Jonnard. Hornsby is scouting the major leagues in Chicago for the day when the

tions from other National

teams. When the American League

faction from the showing of the Los Angeles Angels in the weekend New York Yankees, a gleam of hope for their own future

Racing Knowledge and Good Hands Needed

New York — (NEA) — Withe only 13 to go, William Shoemaker was the only one around the track not absolutely sure of his chances of becoming the third man in turf history to ride 4,000 winners. "I hope I make it," he said in all seriousness, evoking a snort from a valet in the jockeys' room at Aqueduct.

catch. The best time to capture a supply is at night, but even then you need to know this tip. When using a flashlight sight directly down it to catch the reflection of for your outboard motor from "With those hands he could the those hands he could steer a horse with pieces of silk down it to catch the reflection of the frog's eyes. The eyes reflect di-rectly back to the light and if your eyes are too far to one side or the other you won't see a thing. be usable. The too far to one side or the other you won't see a thing.

New York, May 9 (AP)-If

The Dodgers have won three of

n the seventh. He walked two, struck out four and nailed the victory by throwing out Tony Taylor with two men on base in the 10th after two-out singles

earlier today. barely saved their 7:05 n.m. victory over the Red Sox

Hardy for the final run, out then retired seven of the last eight men Groton, May 9 (P) - By a curihe faced. McBride (2-2) was the winner, giving up three runs in the fifth-one unearned on centerfielder Al-ble Pearson's second error of the frame-after the Angela had built a 5-0 lead against loser Gene Conley (1-2) Consecutive sincles

a 5-0 lead against loser Gene Conley (1-2). Consecutive singles by Ken Hunt, Gene Leek and Fritzie Brickell brought in the winning run in the fifth against reliever Dave Hillman. Jensen, making his second return from retirement in a month after jumping the Red Sox a week turning from a road race in West-

 and from retirement in a month age of the second sec Shoemaker Within Shadow of 4,000 Winners

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HUNTISHING FISHING CAMPING This is a good one for the tackle-box Tommies who always have a scramble of lines, lures and tackle-box Tommies who always have a scramble of lines, lures and tackle-box Tommies who always have a scramble of lines, lures and tackle-box Tommies who always have a scramble of lines, lures and tackle-box Tommies who always tackle-box Tommies who alw

have a scramble of lines, lures and what-nots, and can never find that favorite bass bug when it's most needed. If you own a wooden tackle box, here's the answer. Screw brass cup hooks on both in-side ends of the lid. Attach the eye of a hure to one brass hook, a rubber band on its opposite num-ber. Stretch the rubber band and catch it over the lure hook. And there it will be when action calls. Live-bait anglers have great fish-getter, and he's hard 'to catch. The best time to capture a supply is at night, but even then you need to know this tip. When you seed to know this tip. When you seed to know this tip. When you need to know this tip. When you have the his to the time the top the time the time the top the time the time

player but it finally has a name-the Mets.

Mrs. Charles Shipman Pav-

son, principal stockholder in the club, christened the new

team yesterday after sifting through 644 names and 9,613

Suggestions. One fellow suggested "Ap-

"ple Throwers" and another the "Buffalo Chasers." There

were. "Astronauts," "Hatchet-men," 'Spacemen," 'Skyscrap-ers," "Continentals" and

As the newspapers had been

calling the team the Mets for

many weeks, the official chris-

tening actually merely fol-lowed the trend.

The club announced a con-test with a \$1,000 prize for the best team emblem. George Weiss, president of

the club, received an award

as "Major League Executive of the Year" for 1960 for his

work with the New York Yankees.

"Off with the old and on

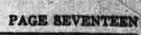
with the new," was his com-

ment. Weiss signed a 23rd scout,

everything from "Able"

Andy Bathgate, New York 1. Geoffrion is the first Canadian rounded third base too far in first frame and was trapped to win the Hart Trophy since Belin a rundown and eventually tagged out by Indians' iveau in 1955-56. third baseman Mike Geciauskas making tag. Other Indian players intently watching play from bottom to top Conard Too Tough are catcher Bill Maneggia, shortstop George May and - And Drop Netmen Crawford to Join Stith On Sidelines with TB

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San Francisco at Pittsburgh

Los Angeles, May 9 (P)- + manner in which I left the "I handled it badly and I've

Jensen Back with Sox,

Blasts Angel Pitching

tired twice now, and at least

three Los Angeles pitchers

couldn't even retire

would like to know how he di

now is to play baseball and help the Red Sox, so I hope this is a closed incident." Higgins also wanted to

thing's all right," Mike said. "I'm happy he's back and that's about all that will be said." Arthur Ellen, a hypnotist who has tried to alleviate Jen-

sen's distaste for flying, was in the stands last night with Jackie's wife Zoe Ann Ellen said he was there only as a spectator. "I just wanted t see the game --- and Jackie in it," he said. Jensen - the American

League's most valuable player in 1958 - walked out on the team after palying only dozen games this season. He had only six hits in 46 at bats, was hitting .130. "I've had it," he told a re-

porter on his way home. "I know when my reflexes are gone. I'm no going to be any 25th man on the ball club." This was the second time the former University of California football star guit the Sox. He first announced his retirement several months after the 1959 season, saying he wanted to devote more time to his family and business interests. He stayed out of the game in 1960 and rejoined the Red Sox this spring.

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CHURCH SOFTBALL

at bat for the Yankees this season 'he had one hit.

The date and site of the four-

The NCAA Nationals will be in

the selections will be made Ma



Rowing for Dear Old Siwash Similar to Beachhead Landing

Boston, May 9 (P)—If you hank-er for wartime action, lads, pull in oar for dear old siwash. Dedicated collegians are going down the rivers in shells for the 109th year with survival added to victory as their aim. Crew once was described as "The only sort in which you can

The only sport in which you can Bates have indicated willingness to -and win." However, today it's serious busi-

ness for young men entering the most anonymous of team activities. They practice about 500 hours for one hour of competitive racing per school year. Brown seeks its third straight Omaha, Neb., in June. Clement Superb Again Dad Vall Regatta Bowl this Satur-

fashioned on second baseman Tony This same stretch of Philadel-phian water two weeks ago looked more like the landings at Nor-mandy or Iwo Jima than Penn de-texting Princeton and Columbia reating Princeton and Columbia. Cavorting students on shore proved poor shots with empty beer cans but when they began firing full ones it got interesting. Fantastic Sight In the words of Princeton Coach Dutch Schoch: "It was the most fantastic damp aight you aver The hunt here have a second to 0.58. The hunt here have a second to 0.58.

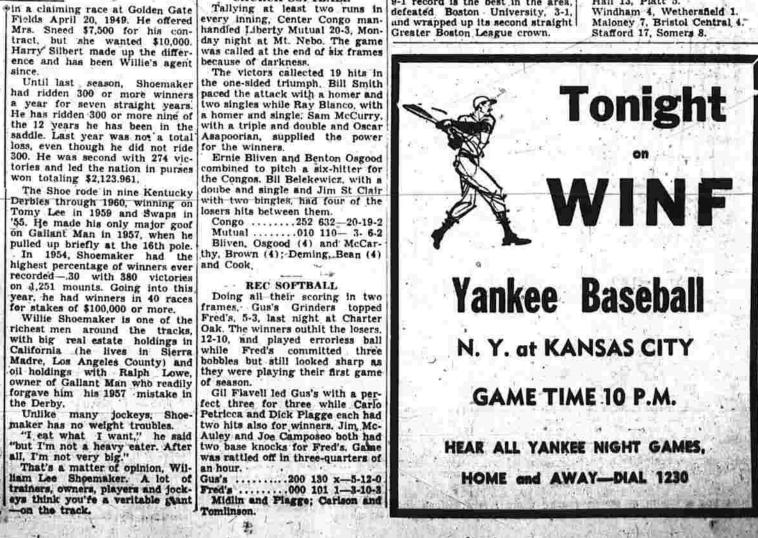
fantastic damn sight you ever The bunt has become a grea want to see...It wasn't so bad Huskies' weapon. with them just throwing beer cans, When Central Connecticut wa some cans started landing on their and two singles.

well Cup on New York's Harlem urday. River last Saturday these items

ment. Connecticut, of course, can qualify automatically by clinching

the Yankee Conference title. < Meanwhile Boston College, whose 9-1 record is the best in the area, Tallying at least two runs in defeated Boston University, 3-1,

but then quart bottles started to loped Gorham (Maine) State 23-4 drop around the shell. I don't think rightfielder Nick DelRosso drove our crew bothered too much until in 11 runs with a homer, far side. They were completely bracketed." When Yale upset Penn by a streak to 47, posting 61½ points three foot margin for the Black- to Montclair (N.J.) State's 59 Se River last Saturday these items spiced the race: A swamped launch, sight seeing liners, countless small power boats whose reckless weekend skippers could not be made to respect race markers lumber debris a sail markers, lumber, debris, a sail- Pitching - Dick Farrell, Dodgboat, a police boat, an Army En- ers, defeated old mates with for gineer's boat and garbage. Connecticut edged Coast Guard. in 4-3, 10-inning victory over Phils. 4-3, in 11 innings and Springfield nipped Providence, 2-1, in the 10th Monday, further enhancing their homer for one run, then scoring chances for selection to the Re-gional NCAA Baseball Tourna-inning. Scholastic Baseball Hall 13, Platt 5.



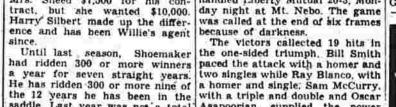
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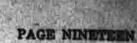
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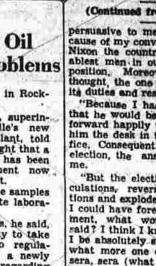
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Robert D. Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brennan, 25 Princeton St. and a senior at Manchester High School, has been a cepted at St. Michael's College. Winooski Park, VI. He has been a member of the Senior Boys. Club, and has participated in out. door and indoor track, intramural basketball, and weightlifting. thall, and weightlifting.

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he Annual Meeting of the corporators of the Manhester Memorial Hospital will be held in the Board Room at the hospital or Tuesday May 16, 1961 at :30 p.m. for the election of corporators and Trustees nd for the transaction of ny other business proper come before said meet-

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sity of Connecticut. Graduate stu- be married Saturday at St. Francis dents named to associate member- of Asaisi Church to John R. Ande ships are Jerome Malitz, 58 Chest- son of Manchester. nut St., and Laura C. Toomey RFD The bride-elect is the daughter nut St., and Laura C. Toomey RFD 2. Among undergrate associate members will be Harrison Gris-wold Lynwood Dr., Vernon. Walter Anderson, 20 Avondale Rd., Walter Anderson, 20 Avondale Rd., the teenage swimming instructors

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. After a business meeting, the Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred with Erland R. Johnson presiding. There will be a social hour and refreshments. The Lucy Spencer Group of Sec-ond Congressitional Church will She was alao honored at two

at 9 a.m. in Fellowship Hall at the church. The church-hall will be open tonight from 7 to 9 to re-ceive donations. An open house will be held Sun-day at 1:15 p.m. at the high school swimming pool. A film of Anderson Shea Auxiliary, VFW. The parents of Miss Walsh's Lawrence, chairman of the Nawill hold a potluck tonight at 6:30 flance will entertain at a bridal tional Foundation drive in Man-

by a short business meeting.

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the post home, to be followed buffet following a wedding re. chester, and Atty, Harold Garrity, hearsal Friday evening at their chairman of the board of educahome, 20 Avondale Rd. The Manchester Golden Age Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the East Side Rec, if weather Retreat Planned board will present the outgoing senior instructor, with certificates,

Over Weekend department, will present badges to The Manchester chapter of the structors in the organization. Miss Laymen's Retreat League will sponsor its annual retreat at Holy Family Monastery Retreat House in Farmington beginning Friday and ending Sunday after-Reservations may be made b alling parish chairmen as fo Arthur C. England Jr., 81

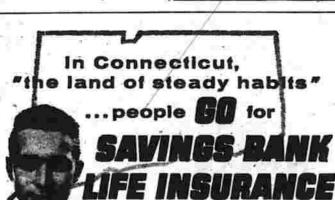
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