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(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

U.S. Gives Way On Laos Stand By TON OCHILITREE Geneva, May 15 (P)-The whether they represent any gov. Torrington, May 15 (P)-The whether they represent any gov.

agreed today to take part in

an international conference on Laos after President Kennedy approved an American concession that deliberately left the status of the Laotian delegates vague. But snags still remained and the

Soviet and British co-chairmen of delegates said they are willing to the 14-nation conference notified the U.S. delegation there would be no opening meeting today. The confer-ence had been scheduled to begin last Friday.

high level meeting has been decid-ing who would speak for Laos in negotiations on its political future. Three rival Laotian delegations are

of the Pro-Western government of Premier Boun Oum, The Communists insisted that the Communist-led Pathet Lao rebels and their self-styled neutralist allies under Prince Souvanna Phoumawho is recognized by the Reds as the legal premier of Laos-should be the spokesmen for Laos.

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A new compromise formula worked out by British Foreign Sec-

The formula would allow all three fund.

Instead, it was reported by Brit-

ish sources, they will be described as "Laotian delegates." This tricky

American agreement to attend attended ground - breaking

State Dean Rusk after consulta- Naugatuck Rever and hailed tions with President Kennedy. The formal U.S. position still is that the royal government of Pre-that will pay dividends in the

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ast Friday. The problem that has held up the If it had existed during the dis-strous 1955 floods, the Governor said, the dam would have prevent-

Expands Plan damage. This f

The United States originally took the position that the only Laotians who should be allowed at the con-ference table were representatives of the Pro-Western government of panded highway program which Government paying the rest. would provide a total of \$181 million during the next 515 years. The GOP revised plan was announced today by Rep. J. Tyler cials, for their flood control work Patterson of Old Lyme, House ma- since-1955. jor-y leader, and Sen. Peter P. The Governor also took the op-

ity leader. It extends the original two- site. retary Lord Home and French For, year plan, submitted by the Re-

The GOP program provides \$150 conference room as observers but avoid describing them as "repre-sentatives of Laos." The GOP program provides \$150 million for major highways and an additional \$31 million for the other highway needs. other highway needs. Gov. John N. Dempsey's Dem-

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Goldfine Pleads Guilty To Tax Dodge Counts warm and humid except for periods of cooler weather about Wednesday and Friday.

Goldine, Boston industrialist, and was given a suspended jail pleaded guilty today to charges of term.

Boston, May 15 (2) — Bernarde income taxes and was fined \$12,500 Goldfine, Boston industrialist, and was given a suspended jail pleaded guilty today to charges of evading nearly \$800,000 in person-al and corporate income taxes. U.S. District Court Judge George C. Sweeney continued the twee. George C. Sweeney continued the twice showers or thundershowers late beaches and g Tuesday and again about Thurs- pletely silent. case for disposition-and ordered Goldfine to report to a court-ap-In the wake of this came internal revenue inquiries which led day. to contempt of court sentences last year for Goldfine and Miss pointed psychiatrist to determine his present montal competence. The sudden plea came after de-Farm Shed Burns Mildred Paperman. She served 10 fense and prosecution attorneys were closeted with Judge Sweeney days in jail and he served 90 days Bloomfield. May 15 (P) - Fire in a Danbury, Conn., federal penal institution, for failing to turn officials believe youngsters may have started the blaze that defor more than a half hour. When the court finally opened E. Bennett Williams, Goldfine's chief counsel, said that "the deover tax data to investigators. Both were indicted for evasion of personal and corporate income Farmers Exchange on Wintonbury fendant has expressed the desire to withdraw pleas heretofore entaxes. Goldfine was charged with evading \$450,961 in personal taxes Avenue, Damage was estimated at between \$5,000 and \$10,000. The tered and to enter pleas of guilty. and \$340,784 in taxes on the corahed contained farm materials. Williams said, however, before porate income of his Strathmore the pleas were entered he wanted woolen Co. Miss Paperman was Student Honored to ask that an examination be orcharged with evading \$25,591 Storrs, May 15 (A-A 20-year-old Vatican City, May 15 (A) - student leader at the University of Pope John XXIII will issue major dered to determine If Goldfine now taxes on her own income andis competent to riske such a plea. "T'll accept the pleas subject as a financial officer of the wool-Connecticut has been named recipi- encyclical soon giving the Roman en company—With being a co-defendant with Goldfine in the al-leged Strathmore corporate tax ent of the Freckleton Memorial Catholic church's position on to a psychiatrist ruling to his comaward for 1961, petence," Judge Sweeney said. Goldfine then in a steady voice leged Strathmore corporate tax evasion. Attempts to bring Goldfine to trial after his release from jail last fail were delayed by court with the sward at a special ban-that his document will outline "a Matthew B. Schechter of New pleaded guilty to the two indictents, one charging evasion of \$450,961 in personal taxes and the other to \$340,784 in taxes on the findings that he was mentally and emotionally incompetent. He was treated in both Boston and Wash-tribution to the Gate "for a con-a living in Christian Christian to the Gate "for a con-a living in Christ" Strathmore Woolen Corp., one of treated in both Boston and Wash-ington mental hospitals and, on Campus which serves as a notehis firms, Goldfine's tax troubles burgeon-Feb. 10 this year was found by Judge Sweeney to be fit for trial. ed after the Russian-born industrialist's many favors to high level (Continued on Page Nine) political associates. Beginning in 1958, the 70-year-old businessman went through a series of congressional hearings into his practice of Film World Mourns Probably the outstanding in-stance involved Sherman Adams, former New Hampshire governor and former assistant to President Death of Gary Cooper figures. Probably the outstanding in-Eisenhower. The disclosures about Goldfine's presents led Adams to Hollywood, May 15 (AP)-The Goldfine was accompanied to tuary chapel today as the world court by his wife, Mrs. Charlotte paid tribute to his greatness. Rosary will be recited tonight for the 60-year-old star, who lost His secretary and co-defendant for the 60-year-old star, who lost in the Strathmore Case, Miss his fight with cancer Saturday. To-Mildred Paperman, arrived at the morrow his friends among the same time with Goldfine's son, waning ranks of Hollywood greats waning ranks of Hollywood greats will file into the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills for Miss Paperman is due to be senthe funeral. tenced in the Strathmore case on The shock of his passing was not lessened by the fact that it

the conference on this basis was ceremonies for the New Hall given reluctantly by Secretary of Meadow Brook Dam on the

JFK Might **Extend Stay** mier Boun Oum is the sole gov-ernment of Laos. But American ment of Connecticut" ment of Connecticut."

The Governor was one of the dignitaries at the ceremonies marking the start of the \$3.1 mil-In Europe lion flood control project.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL Palm Beach, Fla., May 13 (P)-A Kennedy-Khrushchev ed an estimated \$17 million in conference on corrosive cold-This figure, contrasted with the war problems has become a definite possibility. The chances that one will be held,

Hartford, May 15 (79 - Repub- hare of the cost would amount to rently at 3 to 2.

But the grave issues of Laos and a valid ban on nuclear arms Dempsey paid tribute to the U.S. tests could turn out to be formidable barriers. In contrast, quick progress toward solutions could do much to assure a conmuch to assure a conference.

President Kennedy may extend Mariani of Groton, Senate minor- portunity to put in a plug for the a visit to Europe, which starts state's attraction as an industrial May 31, and stay on for his first meeting with Soviet Premier Ni-

"As governor," he said, "it gives kita Se Khrushchev if things work eign Minister Maurice Couve De publicans last week, into a five ide great satisfaction to be able out as they now appear likely to Murville appeared this morning to year commitment to build and to tell industrialists, especially do. Either Stockholm or Vienna is have the approval of all concerned. finance roads from the highway those considering Connecticut as a regarded by the United States as site for new or expanded operaa suitable site for the President The GOP program provides \$150 tions, that this state is pushing and premier to meet face to face ahead vigorously with the job of controling its streams and rivers." across the conference table.

At the moment, it was learned, meeting definitely is under con-Extended Forecast sideration but no firm decision has been reached. That may come Windsor Locks, May 15 (m-The within a week. J.S. Weather Bureau at Bradley

Field issued this extended Con-Prospects that the leaders of the necticut forecast today for the period Tuesday, May 16, through world's two greatest powers may consult produced both hearty en-Saturday May 20: The outlook calls for temperadorsements and words of caution from various leaders in Washing-

and Friday, Boston, May 15 (P) — Bernard@income taxes and was fined \$12,500 metiod is 61 degrees ranging from a lay only that "the way, told reporters he could Scottish tanker and an American



Entire portside bow of the tanker Norsescot is ripped open after collision with the freighter Presi-dent Harrison in the Delaware River north of Dover, Del. The two vessels collided in thick fog last night. No injuries were reported on either ship. (AP.Photofax).

Washington, May 15 (AP)-Support for a meeting between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev built up today in Congress. Such a meeting is reported to be probable. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Senate Democratic leader, declared that "modern world politics

require the personal diplomacy of heads of state." "The present world situation is too serious and too dangerous for any one to stand on the ground rules of old-fashioned, normal diplomacy," Humphrey told news

men. "If any man can help to ease world tensions without compro-mising the position of the United States and other free nations, it is President Kennedy." Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala.

second ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-tec, expressed a similar view. "I was pleased to read that such a meeting may be in the works," Sparkman said. "I have always advocated conferences to talk dvocated conferences to talk over problems. Some of them don't accomplish anything, but you don't accomplish anything if you don't

"At least we would be demon-"At least we would be demon-strating our willingness to try, even if there always is a risk in-volved when you are dealing with Khrushchev. He used the U2 apy plane incident to torpedo the Paris Summit meeting last year. I don't think he will have any such ex-cuse this time.

cuse this time, "It is timely to have such a

meeting." Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., an-other member of the Foreign Rein-

Crash in Fog U.S. Judge Testifies Here in Palm Beach, White House Press Secretary Pierre, Salinger, bombarded by questions about re- Damages Ships Eichmann Held Reins

Jerusalem, May 15 (P) — An the Jewish extermination program American judge testified today were 'Hitler, Bormann, Himmler, that Hermann Goering and For-eign Minister Joachim Von Rib-bontrop told him Adolf Elchmann Musmanno said Hans Frank,

was a main cog in the Nazi pro- Nazi governor general of Poland

She previously was charged also with evasion of \$25,000 in personal had been known for a month that

he was dying. As the news swept around the world, it evoked words GOP Starts Attack of appreciation for the lanky Montanan who personified the On Kennedy Plans American hero.

Pope John XXIII cabled a message of sorrow to Cooper's widow and daughter. The British Broad-Washington, May 15 (P)-Sen-ate Republicans launched today a casting Corp. telecast a 15-minute two-pronged attack against Presi-dent Kennedy's aid to education

two-pronged attack against Presi-dent Kennedy's aid to education program and his government re-organization orders. Sen. Styles 'Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Sen-ste Republican policy committee, said GOP senators will try to es-tablish general party lines on these issues in a closed session to-morrow.

said GOP senators will try to establish general party lines on the sector a closed session to morrow. While Republicans are divided on the education insue. Bridges said he thinks a majority of them may support a tax-rebate substitute for the administration's \$2.55 billion bill which comes up in the Senate tormorrow. Instead of federal grants and school construction over the next three years, Sens Francia Case, (Continued on Page Four)

modern social problems.

The new encyclical will mark the 70th anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's famous encyclical "Rerum

late beaches and golf courses, was com-nurs-pletely silent. The chief executive is known to be treatendously concerned that in and the President Harrison, a 7,-995-ton freighter, to proceed. (Continued on Page Eight) The Coast Guard said the Norse-

cat was headed for Philadel-Encyclical On to Che power.

The two ships collided yester-day shortly after 5 p.m. seven Coast Guard ships were rushed to Social Stand the scene but the heavy fog made it difficult to render aid. They

tood by to maintain traffic control.

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News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Fidel Castro tells Cuban Moth-Xill's famous encyclical "Rerum Novarum (of new things)." That Papal letter of 1891 stated the Catholic position on labor, wealth and social justice. Along with "quadragesimo anno (forty years later)," it is still a basic document of the church's teaching in the social field. Pope John said his encyclical

Pope John said his encyclical news wires of the Associated Press would supplement Pope Leo's and would deal with "the new, grave taken over by North American Deand at times perilous problems of fense Command in brief testing of our epoch." He said the problem of new alert system to be used with underdeveloped countries "is justly the Concirad plan. called the problem of the modern Twenty-two Chi Twenty-two Chinese perish and

36 are hurt in fire that destroys Publication of the encyclical had three buildings in Hong Kong's been expected today, the anniver- mainland sector of Kowloon . . .

sary of "Rerum Novarum." But the Pope said it would be delayed several weeks so the Catholic rage balloon that blew up during hierarchy abroad could receive the training near London. Former President Manuel

Odria of Peru is under doctor's care in Lima, the sight of his left

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eye endangered by head injuries suffered when political opponents threw rocks at him during cam-

Hope May Receive Medal from US

The recession hit bottom" in March but high unemployment probably will continue for some time, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon tells television au-

The resolution, prepared for in-troduction by Sen. Stuart Syming-ton, D-Mo., on behalf of 97 sena-tors, cited Hope's "countless miles nce... Two men and five-year old boy rescued from snow-swept northern Colorado canyon as parts of two Rocky Mountain states burrow from smothering snow storm that virtually isolated Chey-

enne, Wyo., with six-foot snow drifts. known to Americans, particularly those who served overseas during President Kennedy will meet a White House tomorrow with Lord Clement Attlee, former prime min "Another less known side of Hope's life," Symington said, is that "for many years, quietly but consistently, this American has

been engaged in a career of good works." (Continued on Page Four)

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gram to exterminate Europe's Jews. Pennsylvania's Supreme Court The judge said Frank was referred Justice Michael A. Musmanno, of "to Eichmann.

Pittsburgh, told the Eichmann Pittsburgh, told the Eichmann trial court the defendant even car-talk with Air Force Gen. Karl Kol-

ried his program into the Allied prisoner of war camps. ler, now dead, who stayed with Hitler in his Berlin bunker almost have started the blaze that de-stroyed the contents of a storage Pope to Issue phia with assistance from two of three commercial tugs while the precident Harrison was en route judge at the Nuemberg war allied bombings and demanded all three commercial tugs while the Precident Harrison was en route to Chester, Pa., under its own power. The two shins collided vester-Reporting on his interrogation of top Nazi officials after their ar-Jewish descent be liquidated, Musmanno said, Koller told him others

est. Musmanno told the court: managed to foil Eichmann by "Goering said he was not aware that the program of Jewish exter-mination had reached these report-In hi shifting the prisoners around in the In his own trial experience at ed proportions. The persons most Nuernberg, Musmanno said, a responsible were Hitler, Bormann, chart of the Reich security office

responsible were Hitler, Bormann, Goebbels, Heydrich and Eichshowed Eichmann's IV-B-4 office assigned only to the simple word Asked if anyone else mentioned "Jews." Elchman, the judge replied:

He said Eichmann's low rank of "Yes, Ribbentrop said he resent-ed very much Eichmann's interlieutenant colonel meant nothing for he reported directly to Himmler. He said that in 1944 a special court erence in his ministry of foreign affairs. He said also he was very sorry that Hitler had put so much of the SS Elife Guard issued warrant for Eichmann's arrest but authority into Eichmann-into the was told it could have no juriadicprogram of Jewish extermination." tion because he was "performing

Wings over Six States

two UHF channels which are Chicago, May 15 (P) - A converted airliner takes wing monitored in the classroom. Dr. John E. Ivey Jr., who heads MPTAI from its offices over Indiana today to broadcast the first educational teleat Purdue University, said the vision programs to a score of system is aimed at helping in a six-state area. The DC-6, crammed with six tons of ultra high freteachers, not replacing them "Our program is a partial solution to the crisis in educaquently TV equipment, is to beam experimental, taped lectures as part of the Midwest

tion." he said. "This crisis was brought on by the so-called population explosion, rising Program in Airborne Tele education costs and the added problem of a teacher shortvision Instruction (MPATI) test of an aerial transmitting He said teachers must be

An airplane is used because present when the 15 to 25 minits altitude lets it beam more ute lectures are in progress to answer questions. Guide books than 200 miles in all directions — an area MPATI and supplementary materials accompany the series, he said. spokesman say which otherwise would require some 14 Ivey said some 500,000 stu-dents will be included in next ground-based transmittors. Educators, newsmen and fall's first formal classroom presentation. He said some five million students in 13,000 participating teachers yesterday saw a sample of the sysschools are within broadcast tem pegged at supplementing grade and high school curricu-

range. If successful, Ivey said, the system could expand into a nationwide operation.

Excerpts of filmed presen-tations in French, Spanish, Ivey estimated the per-pupil cost for member schools at science and geographi-history lessons were shown at 25 open house sites throughout the \$2,50. He said a typical, 12unit installation viewed by 25 to 30 pupils per set would cost from \$2,500 to \$5,000. A sample curriculum is scheduled for selected schools

He noted that reception dein Indiana, Illinois, Wisconpends largely on the efficiency of the receiver and its ansin, Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky today to June 1. The aircraft is to fly a tenna system. "Receivers must be carefully tuned," he said, "and they must be tied to sophisticated antenna sys-tems." preselected pattern 23,000 feet above Montpelier, in North-east Indiana. It broadcasts on

the meeting "is a good idea" and hoped it wasn't "too late," "We can't afford to waste further time trying to find an honorable solution," Morse told reporters.

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Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

RED REGIME SAID SHAKY Hong Kong. May 15 (F) --Vice President Lyndon B. John-son has received information indicating the Communist regime in China conceivably could col-lapse in a year to 18 months due to internal stresses. An author-itative source, reporting this to-day, said these views came to Johnson from respectable sources and are worthy of considera-tion. Johnson arrived here today from Formess, where he conferred with Chiang Kal-shek The estimate of Chinese pros-pects does not square with available information from most informed sources in Hong Kong, These persons say no flat prediction of an upset in China can be

KILLERS SOUGHT

Cambridge, Mass., May 15 (P).- Police surrounded a wood-land some 10 miles from Cambridge in a concentrated man-hunt today for two accused kil-lers who broke out of Middlessu County Jail yesterday after killing the warden. Under orders to shoot to kill if necessary, state and local police raced to Lincoln, a quiet suburb, after a stolen station wagon was found hidden in dense woods. Police were convinced the gold-colored station wagon was the one sto-len yesterday by Norman Por-ter, 21, of Woburn, after his break from jail with Edgar W. Cook, 48, of Brookilne.

REDS MAY RESUME TESTS Geneva, May 15 (A) - The Soviet government said today it might have to resume testing nuclear and hydrogen weapons un-less the United States and Britain get France to aba its testing program. The asser-tion was contained in a formal statement Soviet Delogate Sem-yon K. Tsarapkin read into the record of the deadlocked nuclear conference at its 305th session.

STOCK PROBE ORDERED

Washington, May 15 (#)-The Securities and Exchange Com-mission today ordered an investimission today ordered an investi-gation of the American Stock Exchange — the second largest in New York City and the na-tion. The decision on the inquiry grew out of an SEC investiga-tion of Jerry and Gerard Re, two American Exchange specialistic who were basished from all Wall Street by the commission on charges of rigging sinck prices

Cooper in 'High Noon' al is in mourning," said an official, A special showing of "High Noon" was scheduled. Remarked

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of travel around the globe" to entertain American troops. This phase of the rapid fire comedian's life already is well

World War II and in Korea.



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the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) in a public hearing at 8 at the Municipal Building. Three of the requests will also have a state hearing during the proceedings. They will include ap-plications from Bernard and Dan-iel Bursack, who wish to erect a gasoline service station at 452 Hartford Rd.; and Frank Blank at 288 Center St. and Kel and Rip's Sunceo Station at 947 Center St., both requesting a limited remainboth requesting a limited repair-er's license and certificate of approval for same. Anthony Investments, Inc. will ask for permission to convert a single-family dwelling at 348 Charter Oak St. into a two-family dwelling. Requests for exceptions to son-ing regulations involving vari-ances will also be presented by 11

Playlet Planned

Sal Mineo is sworn into an Israeli underground organization by David Opatoshu in a scene from Otto Preminger's production of "Excdus." The film was shot on location in Israel and Cyprus in Technicolor and Super-Panavision 70 wide-screen with six-channel stareophonic sound. "Excdus" opens Wednesday at the Strand

'Exodus' at Strand

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tisan support for this rejection ef-

fort. "A great many Republicans and Democrats feel that the Presi-dent's reorganization plans call for too great a concentration of power in the chairmen of inde-pendent agencies," Bridges said. "He seems to be trying to take from them the independent and quasi-judicial status given them by Congress and put them in the srip of the executive." grip of the executive." Kennedy's four plans cover & Federal Communications Com-mission, Securities and Exchange Commission, Civil Aeronautics

Board and the Federal Trade Com n each case the Presiden In each case the President pro-vided for greater flexibility of op-erations, with divisions of the commissions and boards being au-thorized to make decisions, sub-ject to review by the whole com-mission. All four plans give the chairmen enlarged authority to as-sign problems to commission members or agency employes. The four plans would become effective unless either House or Congress voted to reject them.

Hope May Receive from U.S. Medal

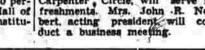
(Continued from Page One) Symington said Hope has ay

peared in nearly every state on behalf of charitable, civic and philanthropic groups. "All over our land." Symington said, "there are Hope fund-raising tions for less fortunate r

ple." The British-born entertainer, 58 in two weeks, attempted to enlist after the United States entered World War II. He was told he

World War II. He was told he could serve better as an entertain-er to build morale. Hope took the advice literally and traveled more than 1 million miles to entertain servicemen all the way from North Africa to the islands of the Pacific. His book on the wartime travels, "I Never Left Home," sold more than 1.6 million copies and earned about \$175,000 "rhich was turned over to charity. Once Hope and his troupe nar-rowly escaped injury when their plane developed engine trouble and crash-landed in a river in Austral-ia. Perhaps mindful of this inci-dent, the resolution said Hopes trips often were made "under dangerous conditions and at great personal risk."

of Hope's travels brought to mind 'he quip of band leader Kay Kyser that the come-









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Baseball Days Set by Town The Selectmen have designated May 20 and 21 as Boy's Baseball Days in Coventry, according to a proclamation released by First Selectman Richard M. Galinst. The selectmen urge all towns-people to support the program of the Coventry Boys' Baseball As-sociation, which will open its 1961 season Sunday at the Plains. Game time will be at 2 p.m. with a brief pre-game ceremony at brief pre-game ceremony The association is planning a own-wide solicitation Saturday or financial support of the basefor financial support of the base-ball program. Eleven teams have been or-ganized. They include a Babs-Ruth League team which will take part in the Willimantic Area League: six National League teams. All eight-year old boys regis-tered in the program will practice at 6:30 p.m. today at Coventry Grammar School. High School Report Work at the Coventry High School construction project has been shutdown for the past weak due to the strike of hod-carriers and laborers in the Hartford and New Britain area. Because the project is ahead of schedule, the School Building Com-mittee is less concerned about the building than it is about the site building than it is about the si work. Seventy per cent of the class-room painting has been completed in blue, white, gray and yellow. The exposed steel work is painted pale green. Lockers are in the process of being assembled for in-stallation along corridor walls. Automatic faucet, to control the amount of water in the wash bowls. amount of water in the wash bowls in the locker rooms have been in-stalled. Fixed equipment is being installed throughout the building. This work was in process of being installed at the time of the shut-down. Brick and cement work in the courtyard has been practically completed and about 60 per cent of the crushed stone is in place in that area. that area. Installation of the ceiling in the Installation of the ceiling in the educational auditorium and the wood floor in the gymnasium is being held up because of the shut-down, the tour disclosed. Dairy Supper Planned Coventry Grange will hold its annual dairy supper May 20. Serv-ings will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Rt. 44A. Mrs. Anna C. Anderson general Mrs. Anna C. Anderson, genera chairman, reports the menu will include: Baked Virginia ham, escal-loped potatoes, buttered carrots, macaroni and cheese dishes, Dutch eggs, rolls and butter, salads, ice ream and cookies, coffee Tickets may be purchased the door of reservations made with Mrs. Anderson. Assisting with the supper will be Mrs. C. Irving Loomis, Miss June D. Loomis, Mrs. Arthur J. Vinton, Mrs. Merrill Going, Mrs. Charles Shaw, Mrs. Walter Lynch. Mrs. Philip I. LaMontagne and Mrs. Walter S. Haven. Assisting in the dining room will be Mrs. Haven; decorating, Mrs. Edwin Peterson; exhibits, Mrs. LaMontagne; and tickets, G. Ray-mond Johnson. The exhibits will include various dairy utensils, re-cipes and other literature. Nanking place mats, recipes and Napkins, place mats, recipes and folders on milk have been donated by the Connecticut Milk Asso ciation for use at the supper. Manchester Evening Hersld Coventry correspondent, F. Pau-line Little, telephone Pligrim 2-6231. '29 Stowaway First Paris — The first non-stop transatlantic flight with passen-bers was made by Frenchmen Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre June 13, 1929. They flew two men from Old Orchard, Me., to Comil-las, Spain. One of the passengers was a stowaway. was a stowaway. STOP SHOP Look what you may win at your Stop & Shop! FREE TOP VALUE **STAMPS!**

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Back in 1954, the relationship of But even here our final thought the United States to the first Gen-becomes one that Mr. Nixon, hav-

We had decided, wisely and uary, and for the 100 days the rightly, not to send our Marines Kennedy administration has actuand planes into the Indo-Chinese ally been in office, might have civil war. But, although we had served both himself and his party decided that we would not bolster and the country well enough by the losing cause of the French by continuing the role a little longer. our own direct participation, we The new administration is, good-newsrtheless seemed to resent the ness knows, vulnerable enough in fact that the French were giving many matters, some very big, up, and we refused to join Britain some relatively small. But this of the Geneva Conference. In fact, itself plainly enough, and has we even refused to join formally needed no partisan lightning to ilin the proceedings of that confer- huminate it for the public gase. ence. We limited our role there to Most of us, we think, would rather that of observers, and our ob-servers were under special in-pervers were under special in-receiver some of its own early promise, before we begin really nese Communists who were there. batting it around. It is, right now, When the Conference had fin- the whole country which is inished its work, and formalized its volved, not merely the question of agreements, we initialed these who may win the congressional agreements, as an informal assurance that we would abide by them every right to take the platform and honor them. But we did not now. It will be even more appro-"formally sign them, and it was not priate, and win a better hearing, the breach of two of these agree- is no danger that all the vulnerments. One of these provided for ability which gives him his amfree elections in Viet Nam, within munition will suddenly disappear. Jone year, as a means of unifying For the country's sake, we wish The country. Faced with estimates it might. That the Communists might win

South Viet Nam to refuse to let -the election itself be held. - Another of the 1954 agreements continuing their gentle education specified that the kingdom of Laos of the American people in the real-

should take a neutral role, super-ities of new era economics. The Federal Reserve Board's in-dustrial and business statistics for and Canada, and that only the -French should be permitted to re--main there in the role of military below the month of April have been duly translated into both business and political headlines. These headlines advisers. We soon moved into proclaim, on the business side, that Laos, persuading the government it looks as if the slump, the recesthere to oust the international sion, were beginning to be over. commission, and providing mill- Indeed, we may be heading for "tary advisers of our own, who, in our highest production statistics in deference to the letter of the history. When these same statis-Geneva agreements, refrained tics are run through the political

cided, wisely and rightly, not to was much of a recession after all, Bend American troops into Laos. merely some excited imagination "Once again there is, at Geneva, a on the part of the Kennedy adminconference summoned for the pur- istration. pose of ending a civil war which | But there should be some interthe cold war. And, although the of the smaller type under the Secretary of State is now Dean headlines, for it is there that our Rusk instead of John Foster real education in taking place. Dulles, we do not seem to have much stomach for the liquidation, pening in the month of April did by process of surrender and com- not, it seemed, lower the statistic -promise, of the civil war we our- which tells us what percentage of to join as combatants. We act as tion still remains unemployed. If we would rather not be there. It In fact, that statistic remained Is not clear, as yet, whether we in-tend to speak to the Chinese Com-munists. The question, in the first sidered so high that it itself could few days, has been whether we be the mark of a serious depres--would even speak to the British, sion, no matter what any other and whether we were not once statistic might say. Egain seeking some pretext for But, in the new era to which we But, in the new era to which we are being educated, such an unem-ployment rate is, it seems, good news. The good news is that at -pick up the pieces of a debacle for least it didn't go any higher

tis mind for the second time in two days and decided to let the confer-ence go ahead and to participate responsibly in it, not because we like it, but because we have den Tesponsibly in it, not because we still a number of unemproved like it, but because we have de-which would once have been con-Teided we had better avoid an open preak with the British. Pending such participation, one can be par-doned if one does not yet recognize will be celebrating the prosperity.

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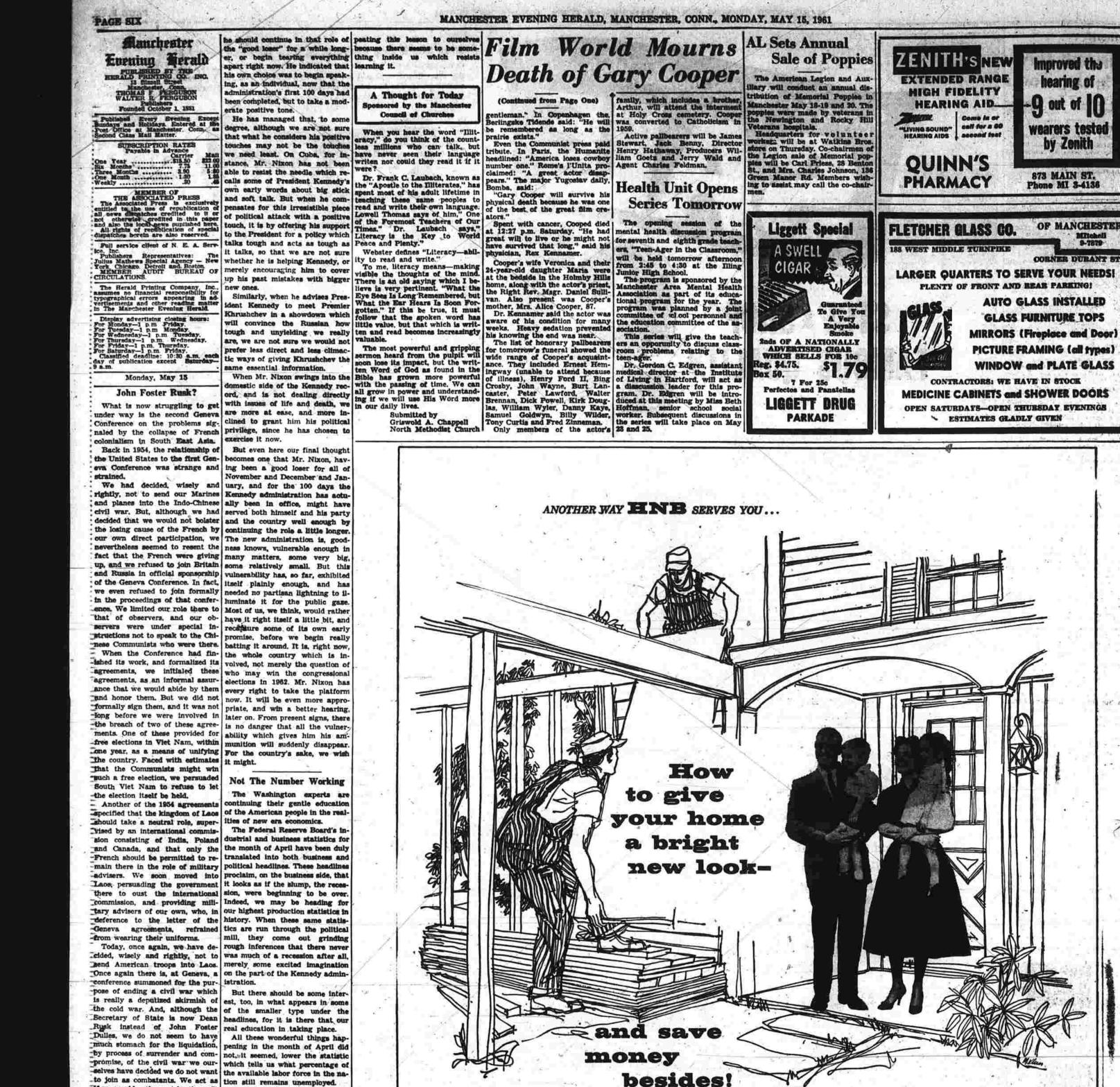
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selves have decided we do not want the available labor force in the na-

which we ourselves have some pol- while business and industry were icy responsibility. Latest word is that the consul-fation between Secretary Rusk and Washington has now changed its mind for the second time it turn its mind for the second time its mind to be a second to brilliant advance over the So many million of us will, that Alplomacy of the Dulles era. is. For so many million others, Nixon On The Stump there will still be a depression. That seems to be the lesson of

- Even Richard Nixon himself, as the new era: it isn't the number he set out on his recent campaign of people working which is the



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Methodist Church. On the new slate of officers are: President, Mrs. William Coates; vice president, Mrs. Paul Haddad; recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Warren; treasurer, Mrs. William Valentine. Also to be installed are the new secretaries: Of promotion, Mrs. Calvin Fiah; of missionary educa-tion, Mrs. Clifford Stephens; of children's work, Mrs. Robert Rich-ardson; youth work, Mrs. Larry

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'The Time of Singing of Birds Is Come'

Wayne Post, Richard Risley Jr., Jeffrey Smith Kathleen Smith, Cheryl Stephens, Candis Ursin and Scott C. Warner. Pupils assigned to the kinder-garten class at Bolton Congrega-tional Church are: Evelyn A. As-sard, Prudence S. Clarke, Chris-tine E. Dooley, Jill E. Early, Wil-liam J. Grunske, Stephen G. Hauser Mary Jane Houle, James

children's work, Mrs. Robert Rich-ardson; youth work, Mrs. Larry Knight; spiritual life, Mrs. Charles Miller: Christian social re-lations, Mrs. Cariton Daley; lit-erature and publications, Mrs. Richard Noren; student work, Mrs. Frank Uim; membership, Mrs. Kenneth Perrett; ways and means co-chairmen, Mrs. W. Arnold Mc-Kinney and Mrs. Fred Warren; publicity, Mrs. Samuel Stithan; publicity, Mrs. Harold Hoar; rep-resentative to the Manchester

Winston Abbott. Officers will be installed by Mrs. M. Philip Susag, president of the nual mystery ride Fridey night Norwich District Woman's So- after which they returned to the





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who participated, however. Several members went around teams. This is a greater number Chicago—The cost of medice

30-acre woody and rocky terrain. Through the hard winter, they have worked clearing brush, build-ing targets and laying out the course. Mother Nature didn't help be given by Mrs. William West of them a bit. Their efforts were al-kebanon at the meeting of the ways guided by the strong need for safety, and they feel the course offers just that to all who use it. In the Parish House. Profits from

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on the only open date of the Con-necticut State Field Archery As-sociation's schedule for the sea-son, looks forward now to an al-most certainly popular shoot tournament in August. There were no Columbia club members among the 67 archers. They voted not to enter the com-petition on this day. There were two juniors and one intermediate who participated, however.

Several members went around the course with guest shooters, but their scores were not counted, Mrs. Hall said. The day brought great satisfac-tion to the members too, through the many compliments they re-ceived on the course. It was in January that the club acquired the Man were signed up last year and there are more expected. Dr. Ralph E. Wolmer, program chair-man for Columbia Recreation Council, the sponsoring group. plans a "clean-up" registration session Friday night at 6:30 p.m. January that the club acquired the Man the farm team meets for Soner woody and roky termine.

offers just that to all who use it. Mrs. Hall said the members have discussed holding "open house" on Memorial Day. They want people to come and inspect the area, but feel they might not do so unless a special invitation was extended, since the area is posted with "no trespass" signs. MaiBox Improvement Week The Post Office Department has announced the annual mailbox improvement week will be ob-served during this week. Boxes MaiBox Improvement Week Mrs. Francis Lyman and Mrs. Clinton Ladd.

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TUFFION BAN STANDS Washington, May 15 (P)-The Supreme Court today refused to roview a decision that tuilton payments to Catholic parcohial schools by a Vermont school board are unconstitutional. This means that a decision by the Vermont Supreme Court basming such payments is permitted to stand unchanged.



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Obituary

The funeral will be held Wednes-

Might

The Women's Home League of Salvation Army will meet to-vrow at 2 p.m. in Junior Hall "Summit meetings," he said, "are part of the diplomacy of the modern world and should not be avoided. They should be properly arranged and embraced." The chairman of the foreign miting and the the said of the diplomacy of the source of the diplomacy of the modern world and should not be avoided. They should be properly arranged and embraced." The chairman of the foreign miting and the source of the diplomacy of the source of the diplomacy of the source of the diplomacy of the avoided. They should be properly arranged and embraced."

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told Connecticut young Democrats they will have to "become contro-versial to succeed." Lee, speaking at the organization's dinner Sat-urday, said the "world needs less sophisticates and more enthu-siasts." He urged them to muster for major medical insurance. will sing "Morning" by Oley a new sense of responsibility for a new source of urgency.

Picketing Delayed New Haven, May 15 (P)-The State Board of Mediation and Ar-New Haven, May 15 (P)—The State Board of Mediation and Ar-bitration's intervention in a strike of local plumbers has led to the postponement by the union of plans to picket major construc-tion projects today. A spokesman for the 350 members of Local 349, Plumbers and Steamfitters, how-ever, said the length of the post-ponement will depend on the out-come of a negotiation session to-night. Msgr. Joseph F. Donnelly, chairman of the mediation board, will attend the meeting with a federal mediator. The plumbers went on strike two weeks ago afwent on strike two weeks ago af ter failing to reach an agreement with the master plumbers association on a new contract.

Bias Stand Urged Hartford, May 15 (AP)-The Connecticut Education Association has adopted a resolution urging its national affiliate to take a stronger stand on the school in-tegration problem. The state as-sociation took its stand at an an-Bank and Trust Co. 4612 nual meeting Saturday at which son. Miss Blanche Lathrop of Phoenix Fire Hartford was elected vice presi-

Societies has presented the New Haven Register with an award for a story calling public attention to the neglected grave of a heroic Negro sailor. At its annual sum-mer meeting Saturday, the league that the register for "outstanding" Negro sailor. At its annual sum-met meeting Saturday, the league that the register for "outstanding" Negro sailor. At its annual sum-met meeting Saturday, the league that the register for "outstanding" Negro sailor. At its annual sum-met meeting Saturday, the league that the register for "outstanding" Negro sailor. At its annual sum-met meeting Saturday. The league that the register for "outstanding" Negro sailor. At its annual sum-that the register for "outstanding" Negro sailor. At its annual sum-that the register for "outstanding" Negro sailor. At its annual sum-that the register for "outstanding" Negro sailor. At its annual sum-mer meeting Saturday, the league clied the register for "outstanding service in the presentation of mat-ters of historical interest and algolificance." The newspaper's service in the presentation to the story called attention to the neglected grave in Putnam of Thomas L. Taylor, the last sur-vivor of the crew of the USS Moni-Landers Frary Clark 2014

nhip. **Fire Damages Home** Westport, May 15 (P) - A fire The above quotations are not to which started on the second floor De construed as actual markets. did considerable damage to the \$70,000 home of TV and Radio Announcer Irwin (Winn) Elliot Sat-urday. No one was hurt in the Vienna-Austria's balance

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versity's department of speech and drama.
 Evans Grad Speaker Storrs, May 15 (P)—Dr. Luther gress, will deliver the principal address at the University of Con-necticut's 78th commencement June 11.
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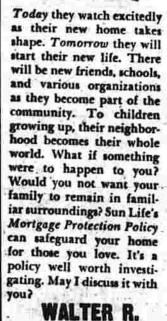
day night by the nominating com-mittee of the Women's Fellowship of Vernon Center Congregational

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49% Hostesses are Mrs. Florence Kunz, Mrs. Jane Nielsen, Mrs. Martha Kaiser, Mrs. Turza Perry, Mrs. Truth Paisley and Mrs. Marjorie Straw.

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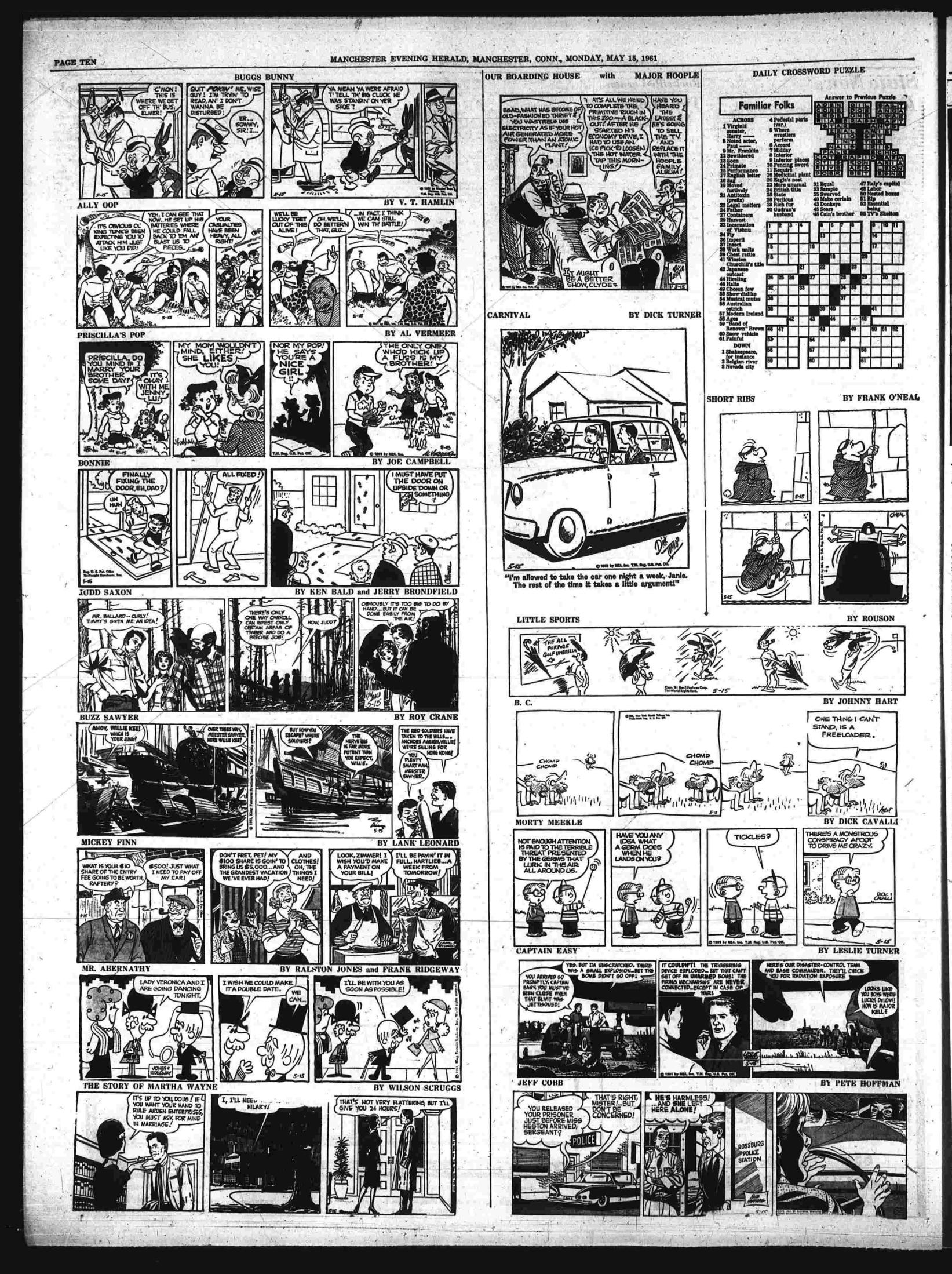
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By JOHN GRUBER Prokofieff's saturical fairy tale opera, "The Love For Three Oranges," brought the series of offerings by the Community Con-cert Association to a close last night at Balley Auditorium. It was accorded an excellent pro-duction by the opera department of the Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford. Moshe Paranov conducted and Irene Kahn provided the piano accompaniprovided the piano accompani-ment, while the cast was made up of students from the school. Celorful Performance

On the whole, it was a very col orful performance; costuming was excellent, and stage direction and

A full orchestra would likewise have been impractical, but it seems to this reviewer that a col-lege of music might have offered a revised orchestral accompani-measureably to the whole per-formance. Cast Performs Well The large cast all performed well, It is too extensive to name here, but Richard Price (who por-trayed the king and also the cook, at various times) was probably the outstanding male singer. Carolyn Sammis, as the witch, Fata Mor-gana, was likewise the most adegana, was likewise the most add quate of the females; in fact sh was the only one to elicit spor taneous applause during the per-formance. All in all, it was a most enjoy-

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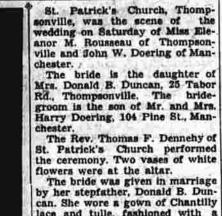
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flowers were at the altar. The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Donald B. Dun-can. She wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle, fashloned with a fitted bodice, manderin neckline, long tapered lace sleeves, a lace peplum over a tulle bouffant skirt with lace panel in the back. Her gown terminated in a chapel train She wore a rhinestone crown with She wore a rhinestone crown with waist-length veil of silk illusion. Her bouquet was a cascade of sweetheart roses and pompons.

Miss Virginia M. Dent of Hartford served as her cousin's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan P. Petit of Hartford and Miss Elizabeth Paulman of Thompson ville. The maid of honor wore a blue gown and the bridesmaid wore pink. All wore ballering length gowns of organza with Chantilly lace bodices, Sabrina necklines, cap sleeves and bouffant skirts. They wore hats organza petals with circular veils in shades matching their gowns, and carried pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis and carnations. James F. Doering of Manches-ter served as his brother's best man. Uahers were Harry J. Doer-ing Jr. of East Hartford and Rob-ert J. Rousseau Jr. of Thompson-

Mrs. Duncan wore a dress of blue chiffon with lace bodice and full skirt. The bridegroom's moth-er wore a dress of blue lace over





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The marriage of Miss Theresa Catherine Martin and Ronald Gustave Schaller, both of Manchester, was solemnized Saturday morning at St. James' Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, 13 Cedar St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schaller, 352 Woodland St.

The Rev. Joseph H. McCann per-formed the nuptial high Mass and double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white snap-dragons and carnations. Mrs. dragons and carnations. Mr. Ralph Maccarone was organist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of silk organza, trimmed with rosepoint lace. The lace bodice was outlined with pearls, and a lace panel at the back terminated in a chapel train. Her queen's crown of seed pearls held in place a French illusion hand-rolled fingerip veil. She carried a cascade of white butterfly roses and baby's

Mrs. Leigh Ferguson, 31D Garden Dr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a street-length dress of nylon or-ganza, styled with a scoop neck-line and trimmed with orchid embroidery and orchid taffeta panels at the back. Her headpiece was in orchid crown and nose veil, and she carried a cascade of orchid

Bridesmaids were Miss Caro Tetlow of Hollis, N.H., niece of the bride; Miss June Barrett, 249 ernon St.; and Miss Patricia Struff, 25 Florence St. They were respectively, in nile dressed. green, pink, and aqua gowns, d signed like the maid of honor's and matching flowers and head-

Arthur Schaller, 352 Woodland St., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Richard Schaller of ward Martin, both of 13 Cedar St.



Schaller-Martin

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Yogi Delivers in Clutch

Pinch hitter Yogi Berra of the Yankees plasters a high pitch to the opposite field over third base with two out nd the bases loaded in the 11th inning of first game of bleheader against Detroit in Yankee Stadium yesterday. Blow gave Yankees 5-4 victory. New York also won nightcap, 8-6. (AP Photofax.)

Strategy Conferences Always for a Reason

Chicago, May 15 (P)-Baseball strategy conferences in-volving pitchers, catchers, coaches and managers often ing about this remark: "Oh, he was just asking e pitcher what he's going to tonight after the ba

But such is not always the case and it can get very preeven in a situation where the rdinary fan can't possibly see any reason for strategy. Take this case for example

It is the nifith inning in Chl-cage and the White Sox trail Kansas City, 5-2. The Sox nave runners on first and second with noboby out and Sherm Lollar is at bat with a count of 3-and-2. Suddenly, Third Base Coach

Tony Cuccinello calls time and goes to talk to Lollar. **General Thinking** "What in heavens name

ould he tell him in a situation like this with a 3-and-2 count on the batter." That's general thinking. But to com plicate this business of stratgy all the more, Kansas City fanager Joe Gordon also calls time and goes to talk to catcher Joe Pignatano.

"Now what in the devil's name could Gordon be telling Pignatano," thinks the fan. omplicated? Yes: But straegically speaking, very wise. With Luis Aparicio on sec-ond and J. C. Martin on first. uccinello asked Lollar "De you want the runners to go with the pitch or hold ?" Lo ar said "Let them go."

Now, in order to protect the runners Lollar will not take. ny pitch which can possibly be a called third strike.

What was Gordon's strategic move. Simple, after you've talked to the men running the game, Gordon told Pignatano if

Lollar does take a third strike, don't throw to third base—the logical play for the catcher to make in order to get the head man on a shotrer throw. Gordon told Pignatano throw to second to ge slower running Martin and at the same time had first baseman Haywood Sullivan play'

on the bag to hold Martin closer to it. Gambling on DP Gordon was gambling on getting Martin on a possible oubleplay rather than try for the exceptionally

Aparicio. "It's a good play on Gor-don's part," said Sox Man-ager Al Lopez, "and I'll have to admit that Joe learned a lesson last year when he was managing Detroit." Last year Gordon tried the

same play but neglected to double check with catcher Harry Chiti to make sure he would throw to second base in order to get a slower runner rather than Aparicio. Chiti threw to third and ailed to get Aparicio and the the Sox went on to win the

ball game. Yes, there are times when a coach or manager goes out to ask a pitcher where he is going to hunt in the off season, but it's not often. Baseball strategy is as important a part of the game as runs, hits and errors. Oh, yes. Lollar flied to left and all of the deep thinking made every little difference Aparicio scored, but the A's

Major League Four Rookies <u>Leaders</u> Gain Places NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting: (Based on 60 or more at bats)—Moon, Los Angeles, 375; Mathews, Milwaukee, 372; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 363; Vir-don, Pittsburgh, 354; Cunningham, St. Louis, 349. Runs—Moon, Los Angeles, Vir-don, Pittsburgh and Mays, San Francisco, 22; Wills, Los Angeles, 21; Bolling, Milwaukee, 20. Runs. Batted In—Aaron, Mil-waukee, 25; Moon, Los Angeles, 24; Mays, Cepeda, San Fran-cisco, 23; T. Davis, Los Angeles, 21. 21. Hits-Clemente, Pittsburgh, 38; Wills, Moon and T. Davis, Los An-reles, 36; Mathews, Milwankes

DISPUTED PLAY-Jim Woods, Philadelphia infielder, beats the tag by St. Louis third baseman Ken Boyer as Woods slides safely into third. Woods advanced from first on pitcher Dallas Green's single to centerfield. Throw from Don Landrum to Ken Boyer was not in time. Umpire Frank Secory watches play. In argument that followed play, Cards Manager Solly Hemus was ejected from the game by Secory.

Decision Due Shortly **On New Grid Mentor**

By FRANK CLINE Decision regarding the vac-ant head football coaching position at Manchester High may be forthcoming during

the latter part of next week. At least that's the hope and goal of Ray Rogers, principal, who will have to make the recommendation.

of next week," Rogers said yesterday. How many prospective candivates had shown interest in

have applied officially in writ-ing," Rogers stated. "But ac-tually there have been about Doubleheader tonight marks the opening of the Rec Dusty Softball League at Robertson Park. Var-ley's plays Gagnon's at 6:15 with Butkus and Madsen's playing at nine men who have made in-quiries and we'll probably re-ceive applications from at least some of them in the next couple of days.

"The big problem, of course,

By FRANK CLINE "I hope we'll be able to clarify the head football coaching situation by the end

"Well, we've had five who

decision on the budget is made," answered Rodgers. What about the basketball situation?

"We've been concentrating on filling the football position the last few weeks," responded Rogers. While we have been told by the two coaches involved (Elgin Zatursky and Ray Korbusieski) verbally that they have resigned, I still haven't received anything from them in writing. The second se

FIGHT

New York — Jose Gonzalez, 15314, Puerto Rico, outpointed Charlie Scott, 14814, Philadelphia,

intry on Friday, since there were its eligibles and Pimlico can't keep tabs on all of them. Carry Back, aiming to be only the Berby and Preakness back-to-back, beat four of his potential competitors in the Kentucky clas-sic May 6. For the third time this year in a \$100,000 race, he came from way behind to nall Croffer strides from the finish. Dr. Mil-ler, Sherluck and Golbemaster cams in fourth, fifth and sixth Third place Bass Clef is skipping the Preakness. Two of the three expected to join the Derby group in the mile and three sixteenths Preakness are coming out of Saturday's Withers which was run at Ague fuct. Orden Phipps Hitting Away won it by four and a half lengths

Baltimore, May 15 — Carrysin a whizzing mile time of 1:35 Back's path to the second leg of and one-fifth Rokeby Stable's the triple-crown will have to be around seven or so other three-It was the first major race vicaround seven or so other three-year-old thoroughbreds. A nose count today by Pimlico officials of probable starters in the \$150,000 added Preakness Sat-urday showed eight fairly cer-tain, including the Kentucky Der-by winning Carry Back.

won, 5-3.

winning Carry Back. The others on the expected list Dr. Miller, Sherluck and Crimson

are Crozier, globemaster, Dr. Mil-are Crozier, globemaster, Dr. Mil-ler, Sherluck, Hitting Away, Fountain Hill and Crimson Fury. Outside possibilities are Nashua Blue and Vapor Whirl. There's always the chance of a surprise efftry on Friday, since there were 152 eligibles and Pimlico can't keep taba on all of them.



BIG LUMBERMAN -Switched from center to right field, which requires less legwork, Bob Allison hopes to have a much better season at

bat for the Minnesota Twins.

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Doubles — Coleman, Cincinnati, 9; Zimmer, Chicago, 8; F. Alou and Hiller, San Francisco, 7; San-to, Chicago and W. Davis and Moon, Los Angeles, 6.
Triples — Wills, Los Angeles and Virdon, Pittsburgh, 4; Banks, and Santo, Chicago, Amaro, Philia-delphia and Stuart, Pittsburgh, 3. Home Runs—Moon, Los An-geles, 10; Robinson, Cincinnati and Mays, San Francisco, 8; Banks, Chicago, T. Davis, Los An-geles, 10; Robinson, Cincinnati and Mays, San Francisco, 8; Banks, Chicago, T. Davis, Los An-geles, 10; Robinson, Cincinnati, and Mays, San Francisco, 8; Banks, Chicago, T. Davis, Los An-geles, 10; Robinson, Sinchinati, 7; Callison, Phil-adelphia and Mays, San Francisco, 4; Sit tied with 3. Pitching—Podres, Los Angeles, 5-0, 1.000; Duffalo, San Francisco; 8-0, 1.000; Eleven tied with 1-0, 1.000; Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los An-geles, 51; Mahaffey, Philadelphia 41; Podres, Los Angeles and Brogilo, St. Louis, 36; Koufax, Los Angeles and Jones, San Francisco, 5. . MERHOAN LEAGUE Batting (Based on 60 or more at Angeles and Jones, San Francisco, 5.

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Superb Pitching Enables Castoff Club to Roll Up Three Straight Victories

Don't Waste Sympathy on Scrap Pile Senators

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GirlDrivers In Top Roles At Race Track

Girl drivers captured top hon-ors at quarter midget races in Buckland Saturday night. Susan Orrill, 9, of Meriden, edged Debbie Mercer, 8, of Man-chester, in a 20-lap junior feature, while Donna Jean Smola, 13, of Groton, nosed out Gerry Demusy, 14, of Manchester, for the sheck-ered flag in the 25-lap senior fea-ture. Ricky Anderson, of Talcottville was third in the senior event, and Mike Farris, of Rockville, was third in the junior race. Neil Orrill of Meriden and Su Farris of Rockville won events for Farms of rockvine won events for novice drivers. The 6-year-old Or-rill, in an act of sportsmanship, handed his trophy to another youngster he had beaten, explain-ing he had won a trophy the pre-vious week and wanted to share his honors. Heat and semi-feature winners were Susan Orrill, Debbie Mercer, Robbie Anderson of Talcottville, Jacie Anderson of Meriden and Gerry Demeusy. The Connecticut Valley Quarter Midget Association next Saturday will mark the observance of Arme Forces Week with special races saluting each of the armed services. Trophies will be awarded by

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run sixth which also found them collecting six singles. Pop Carlson had allowed only one hit up to this

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point. Bill Viot and J. V. Camposeo each collected three hits apiece for Boland's. Egg 'N You .000 014 02-7-11-1 Boland011 001 20-5-10-5 Kozicki and Kelley; P. Carlson and B. Carlson. MINOR LEAGUE SCORES Eastern League Springfield S, Lancaster 2. Reading S, Williamsport 4. Binghamton 6, Johnstown S. Batting-Ron Santo, Cubs-Drove In two runs, including the to-breaker with a single as the Cubs came from behind to defeat the Dodgers 10-8 in 11 innings. Pitching-Joe McClain and Ben-nie Daniels, Senators - McClain pitched a five-hitter and Daniels a three-hitter as the Senators Springfield S, Lancaster 2. Reading S, Williamsport 4. Binghamton 6, Johnstown S.

THE Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

comed and at night I departed for ball game, the Sox being en route Windham East from California, and instead Windham Windham

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These are in the series of an estimation managed by Bernie Glovino of Manchester, presiding. As president of the lawn and the sports filt that my presence was necessary at the Colony La n es. formerly managed by Bernie Glovino of Manchester, and I headed down state. Once again, the series action as the colony contained to be present at the sports filt that my presence was necessary at the Colony La n es. formerly managed by Bernie Glovino of Manchester, and I headed down state. Once again, the series act ness formerly managed by Bernie Glovino of Manchester, and I headed down state. Once again, the series action and the sports was index at the colony the series at the second must get used to the the sports the series of Manchester and the sport was discussed at length. Phil is anxious to get an es. formerly managed by Bernie Glovino, and his new assistant manager. Merrill Farrand, represented the Parkade ta are still to an es at the colony of Al Dark were resting ator the series at the second must get under a thore in the second must get under the mers the second must get under the mers the second must get under the second must get th it. I could not argue for the men of Al Dark were resting atop the Middletown fine meeting, although long and I wasn't back home until 5 o'clock Night off, while I tried to re-cuperate and my only form of ex-Glastonbury shooting baskets with neighbor Bursack'sGoir course is in Earl Caton. The games wound up the best shape ever," Graham Farmington2 6 .250 3 in a deadlock before darkness. Clarke reported. He's owner and Plainville1 6 .143 6

Saturday ed he was left holding the bag when I failed to appear as a bowi-ing partner in Wallingford on Tuesday. I was glad to learn from Barnie, one day too late, that I was to roll. Anyway, I didn't feel up to setting any new standards . Motored to Wesleyan in mid-af-fore Wesl played Williams on the baseball field. Steve served as head

Two Last Obstacles in Path of Indians' Nine Maloney High Plays Locals

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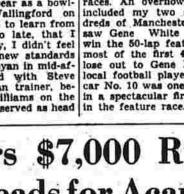
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in a deadlock before darkness. Wednesday Tip on a fine golf score at El-lington Ridge the previous day, Duane Haley's 66, was reported the call but I have a smeaking suspicion that I would have been informed of the feat by Haley's partners, two co-publishers Walt and Tom Fer-guson. Frank Sheldon completed earlier than usual and as a result the foursome. The round would the deadline was reached with an

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Ruppert Winners at Parkade

Possessors of Ruppert-Brunswick awards in the high nonthly contest at the Parkade Lanes during the 1960-61 season were Diane Willis and Bob Cone. The pair outasted other winners last Saturday in rolloffs, Mrs. Wilpinning 197 and Cone 223. There were eight winners n each division in the rolloffs. The champs will each receive an all expense paid trip to New York where they will compete with other AIBC house winners at Yonkers. (Herald Photo by Pinto.)

Ex-Knick Star Happy with Celtics

New York, May 15 (B-Carl Braun was right back where he started

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For Accepting Bribes Raleigh, N. C., May 15 (A)-Three North Carolina State College basketball players, including Captain Stan Niewierowski, face trial here June 5 on charges of accepting bribe o shave points or throw games.

Cagers Face New Trial

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Niewierowski was taken into-custody yesterday by police in his home town of Brooklyn, N. Y., and held as a material witness pending arrival of a North Carolina war-Mos said the \$75 was expense rant. The other two, Anton Muehl-bauer of Brooklyn and Terry Litchfield of Louisville, Ky., were arrested over the weakend Arrested over the weekend. Mushibauer was freed under \$3,000 bond posted by a friend, Tom Cain, a basketball fan and Balaid instrict Solicitor (Prosecutor) Lester Chalmers said their investigation was con-tinuing. Chalmers said it could re-

Raleigh insurance salesman. Litchfield was held under house arrest at the college infirmary where he is recovering from a sore throat and fever. His father ar-rived here vestigated.

threat and fever. His father ar-rived here yesterday. The State Bureau of Investiga-tion (SBI), which disclosed the charges at a news conference Sat-urday, did not know whether Los Angeles police had arrested a fourth man, Lou Barshak of Brooklyn, identified as the contact man in the alleged gambling con-dis repeatedly to warn his nav-

man in the alleged gambling con-spiracy. cials repeatedly to warn his play-ers of the hazards of game-fixing SBI Director Walter Anderson and to inform them of what to SBI Director Walter Anderson asid he understood Barshak is a student at Los Angeles State Col-lege, but officials at that college said he had never enroiled. Could Get 15 Years The four men face maximum sentences of 15 years on each count when they come to trial in superior court. Niewierowski was charged with accepting bribes to affect the out-come of the N. C. State games at Duke and North Carolina; Litch-field was charged with bribe-tak-ing in the games with George

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 15, 1961

SPRING SPECIAL Two-family duplex, 6-6, 2-car ga-

 Induses For Rent
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 3-5454 or AD 5-1241.
 00 E. Center St.
 NI 9-5306

 RANCH-3 bedrooms, four years old, 1-car garage, references re-quired, \$125 per month. Philbrick Agency, MI 9-8464.
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 Route 83-3 bedroom ranch on beautiful lot, convenient location for transportation. Must be seen to be appreciated.
 Wanted-Real Estate 77
 South Windsor

 Suburban For Rent
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 Convenience, size parage, with workshop, 2 chicken coops, 7 full rooms, lavatory, Garage
 Convenience, First floor 4 good sized rooms, fireplace, sun-porch with furnishings, drapes, Bath, Second floor 2 twin sized bed-rooms, lavatory, Garage
 South Windsor
 Wish soute service, Joseph Barth, Broker.
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 Second floor 2 twin sized bed-rooms, lavatory, Garage
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 Second floor 3 level ranch
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INVESTMENT PROPERTY News Tidbits

Girls Chosen

 Wanted To Rent
 68
 EIGHT ROOM brick ranch-cape, 2
 9-9644 or MI 3-8109.

 Wearing Apparel—Furs 57
 WANTED—Four room house with gowns, only worn once, size 9, \$15
 WANTED—Four couple. Box R, deat, hot water, centrally located. geach, Call MI 4-0476.
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 EIGHT ROOM brick ranch-cape, 2
 9-9644 or MI 3-8109.
 Solution, windows
 and full insulation, ceramic tille bath, combination windows
 and full insulation, ceramic tille doors, amesite drive, shade trees, nicely landscaped, 3 years old, A skirts of North or South Manches-ter. PI 2-8500.
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 The John is the outgoing full basement, 2-car amesite drive, combination win-big room ranch, 3 bedrooms, large incely treed and landscaped, near bus line and stores. Priced for quick sale. Charles Lesperance, MI 9-7620.
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Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Senior Cho

The board of finance will meet Thursday at \$ p.m. in the Ruth Crockett Room. Friday at 8 p.m., the church council will meet at the church.

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BONELESS - Broil Rare Like a Steak -

Slice Thin at an Angle

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ne-Ripened - Good So Many Ways

or a Tasty Meal, Try Stuffed Peppers

Comatoes

Peppers

Nabisco

Beefaroni

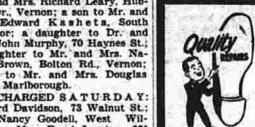
Spaghetti

DOLE - Chunk, Crushed,

Pineapple

r. and Mrs. Richard Leary, Hubard Dr., Vernon: a son to Mr. and irs. Edward Kashets, Windsor; a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. John Murphy, 70 Haynes St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Na-than Brown, Bolton Rd., Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas fain St.: Miss Patricia Ambros 28 W. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Boverly Wagner, Coventry; Joseph Bris-sette, 1 Michael Dr., Vernon; Karl Jones, Marlborough: Gerald Bel-yea, East Hartford; Emil Lee-man, Brooklyn; Aaron Cohen, 90 Seaman Circle; Mrs. Ruth Darling, 176 Eldridge St.; Mrs. Shirley Thrall, 87 Church St.; Mrs. Ann Van Staten 200 Vernor St.; Mrs.

Schreyer, Center Rd., Vernor laren Scanlon, 413 E. Middle Toke .: Richard Cyr. 46 Wells St. Mrs. Ellen Sasse, 62 Ardmore Rd. Mrs. Suzanne Shanahan, 3



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an Straten, 390 Vernon St.; Mr. Alma Bouchard, Storrs; Mr. Elizabeth Fecko, 133 W. Main St Rockville; Mrs. Celia Hacker, East Hartford; Mrs. Marion Lawton, 8 Carol Dr., Rockville; Rita Gui-mond, South Windsor; Mrs. Jo-sephine Morse, 43 Ashland St.; Laurie Dunlop, Bridgeport; Carol King, 18 Oak St., Rockville; Rob-





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Seoul, Korea, Wednesday, May 17 (AP)—The rebel mili-tary junta, defying American advice to pull in its horns, claimed full control over South Korea today. Lt. Gen. Chang De-young sai his revolutionary committee he

taken over all authority from the elected regime of Premier John M Chang and has formally begun handling affairs of state. He made his announcement in a midnigh roadcast.

The rebel junta, avowedly pro American and anti-Communis seized government buildings American and anti-Communist, seized government buildings in Seoul, proclaimed martial law, ordered dissolution of the Nation-al Assembly and local legislatures, and established a 7 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew. It controlled Radio Seoul. The broadcast by Gen. Chang, leader of the military group that spearheaded a predawn coup Tues-day, came shortly after President Yun Po-sun had appealed to Fre-mier Chang and his ministers for

nier Chang and his ministers fo operation. By radio Yun urged the premi and his cabinet "to come out a juickly as possible to bring the tion under control. Yun's position is ordinarily that of figurehead leader of the nation



