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### About Town

About Town The Manchester Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library Auditorium. The agenda will include discussion of program and projects for the com-ing year, membership, orientation on federation procedures and a re-port of the state convention held inat weekend in Westport. Miss Anna LaGace, 166 Binsell St., was elected chancelor and Mrs. Edmund L. Kiely, 250 W. High St., was elected vice president of the Connecticut Past Regents Club of Daughters of Isabella at a recent meeting in Farmington. The Manchester Golden Age Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the East Side Recreation build-ing. Plans will be completed for the group's banquet on June L

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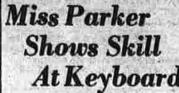
Miss Weir will be married to Carl Gustafson of Brookfield, Mass. Aug. 12 at the home of her tin is studying information turned over to him by Controller Jay Etlinger on the pay scales of town

idea of changing the wage scale more.

workers and custodians.



children, and Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man Baldwin, 59 Franklin St., There will be 140 foster parents



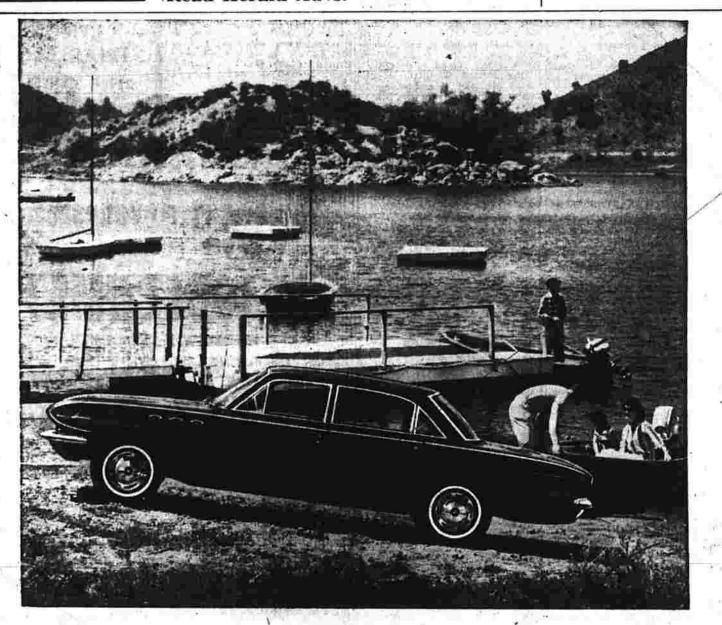
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this year, since the plan presented by the employes would have cost an additional \$38,000. The general manager said some changes might be made in the 1962-63 wage scales for clerical workers and Custodians.

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(Chasified Advertising on Page 26)

# A Critically Hurt Death Count 18 In C124 Crash In C124 Crash Speed Limits State News Roundup House Splits Speed Limits Speed Limits Speed Limits

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### Car Smash -Smashing

inston-Salem, N. C., May 24 m-Ray Collins, a Wake Forest senior, reports his "car smash" was just that-a smashing suc-

He turned down a junkman's offer of \$10 for his 1947 automo-bile and instead, let students take whacks at the old car with a sledgehammer at 25 cents a

Rollins said the "car smash ... gave the fallows a chance to let off exam tension." And besides, he made \$18 on the old



President Kennedy greets Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on the White House grounds today as he finished his globe-girdling tour by helicopter from Andrews Field, panied the vice president is at center. (AP Photofax).

"Freedom Riders"-white eaten there before.

diplomatic mission to Aria which the effort Kennedy

in- Eleven "Freedom Rider" wilte act here before.
and Negro-broke the racial bar-triers in a bus station hunchroom today. Then, under heavy military guard they left for New Orleans in a continued assault on southern bus at 11 a.m. (CST) for the same destination.
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Mational Guardamen with fixed bayonets, and state and city police. To for the same standing almost shoulder to book around the station beaked south, the High way Patrol broaked south, the High way Patrol broakest an allert to all cars along the route (o 'be on a specially trained in mob control was ordered to take the bus to the Mississippi state line.
Mississipji state line.
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## Organized Committee **For Funds**

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Washington, May 24 (AP)-President Kennedy today asked public contributions to the tractors - for - prisoners exchange with Fidel Castro, and disclosed he helped organize the private citizens committee which is raising funds for the deal.

But in a statement Kennedy disassociated the U.S. government as such from the plan to swap 500 heavy-duty tractors for the liberation of 1,200 men captured in the ill-fated invasion of Cuba last month by anti-Castro exiles. "The United States government has not been and cannot be a party to these negotiations."

The citizens committee is heade jointly by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevell Walter Reuther, president of th United Auto Workers, and D Milton Eisenhower, president Johns Hopkins University a brother of former Preside Dwight D. Eisenhowep. As to Kennedy's part in enlistin

m in this effort, White House aides gave this report: After Castro publicly offered t swap the prisoners for tractors, there were several private moves

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### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1961

### As You Like It By JUDITH AHEARN

The news that the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra will perform in the 1961-62 Manhester Community Concert series was a ost to the membership campaign being inducted this week. At least, the

conducted this week. At least, the sales were a little ahead yester-day afternoon of what they were at the same time last year. This Netherlands is the only chamber orchestra in the world with its own concert hall. Samuel Goldberg, who is better known in the concert halls of Eu-wrow than in this country, will be ope than in this country, will be

e featured violinist with the or-Another good selling point was that all the concerts will be on

Still another is that if the space a available both in Manchester nd in the concert auditoriums of ome other Community Concert organizations, a reciprocal agree-ment will be worked out. Man-chester concert members might be able to see shows in other

With these advantages in mind. the workers have tackled the membership campaign with the confidence needed to make it successful. How successful, only

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Ascension in New York. and 2:30 Saturday. Forr Last summer, he was the vocal and Joan Weldon star.

coach for the Shakespeare Festial in Stratford. This summer, he will spend a vacation in July at the Stratford, Ont., Can., Shakespeare Theater and then plans to tutor voice st ients for the rest of the summer

Coming Up in Manchester "The Time of the Cuckoo" will be performed tomorrow night. Friday and Saturday in the Bowera School auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. The play is the second ma-

In 1956. He taught at Oberlin for a year in Bailey Auditorium of Manches-ter High School. "Cimmaron" with Glenn Ford

Maria Schell and Anne Baxter opens tonight at the State Thea-ter. With it is "Village of the Damned." Worthy of Note

Norman Brokenshire, whose voice will be remembered by older radio listeners is back in broad-

Wayne Morrell, Hartford artist. will give an oil painting demon stration at a meeting of the East Hartford Art League open to the

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hormones and hearts, a diag-nostic test in burns, and dangers from human bites figure in the medical news: Hormone Protection? A new synthetic male sex hor-mone apparently can reduce the amount of cholesterol and other

Emphasis

**On Health** 

fats circulating in the blood, a physician reports. Whether this actually reduces the risk of having a heart attack is not yet prov-But it provides an interesting

possible new approach toward pre-venting heart attacks, says Dr. Donald Berkowitz of Philadelphia. The synthetic hormone, oxymetholone, is only haif as masculinizing as the natural male sex hormone. e helpful information. of a disgroupic nature. So, Dr. Berkowitz wondered whether it might protect men against blood fats and artery casting after an absence of several years. He's doing commercials on station WMMM in Westport. Elections Planned www. By Jaycee Wives en. The hunch appears correct, he says, and maybe this or other hor-Jaycee Wives of Manchester will set of mones can point the way toward greater protection.

Heart Study



Man Bites Man Man's bite can be more dangerous than a dog's. For human bites are very likely to cause serious infections, par-ticularly on the face, and particularly if neglected, report two University of Illinois Medical -School physicians. Adolescents and young adults are likely to use their teeth when involved in brawls. Such bites need quick attention to prevent or control in-fection, and plastic repair if neces-

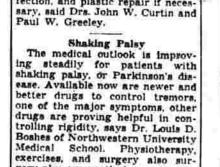
relation to heart disease. The oth-

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gery also are vastly improving the treatments and outlook. Surgery at 70 With proper preparations.

gery at 70 should not be riskier than at other ages, says Dr. E. Lee Strohl of Chicago. "The chronologic age does not parallel the physiologic age. On many occasions, the patriarch of 80 can undergo surgery more satisfactorily than the ne'er-do-well in his 30s." Preparation for surgery mainly involves considering the patient as a whole.



Detroit-Daniel C. Fisher, president of S. S. Kresge Co. fro 1946 until his retirement in. 1953. was killed Tuesday when his car struck a tree. Police said he ap-parently suffered a heart attack. Fisher joined Kresge in 1907 at Youngstown, Ohio, came to Detroi in 1921 as a buyer and was name member of the board in 1935. He was elected vice president-sales in Was elected vice president-saiss in 1945 and president and general manager in 1946. He was born in Strathroy, Ont. Oklahoma City — William B. Hamel, 62, editor and publisher of Mattoon, Ill. Journal-Gazette, die Tuesday of a heart attack after driving an entry in a charity horse show. He was a partner and man-ager of a book and stationery com-pany in Mattoon before he and his associates bought the Journal Gazette in 1939. Hamel, who have

raised and exhibited register

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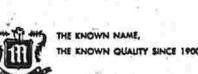
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bia was chosen to place the crown upon the statute. Richard Osborne of Andover was selected to be her crown-bearing page. The Rev. John L. Sullivan, pro-fessor at St Thomas Seminary in Sent William Rob-inson's den, Clarke Robinson, a gold arrow; Den 5, Harold Wat-son, wolf badge; Den 6, Mrs. Rich-worth last war.

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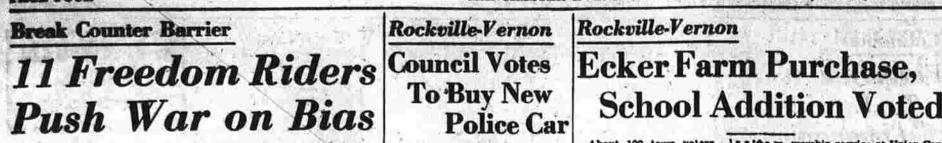
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School Addition Voted





state au-both lungs. It was discovered Freedom early this month that Crawford, lespite warrants Tom Stith, both had tuberculosis a and would require lengthy

# reuit Judge Walter B. Jones in intgomery, thus remained in ef-t, unchallenged, as a possible

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still recruiting people." A King of Atlanta, executive retary of the Student Non-Vio-Coordinating Committee, said y office has contacted many, y groups. They are on the t--we call them reserves." b of hungs. It was discovered candal involving the two Seton Hall players. Hacken was specifi-coordinating Committee, said to groups. They are on the to spitalized with tuberculosis in to effort was made by state au-both lungs. It was discovered cand bick taxes of the top sopho-the spitalized with tuberculosis in the findings on the back tax lists. She reported by letter to the coun-She reported by letter to the coun-

it a monthly basis may have site at some future time. Hahn is dead at 68 . . . Clark Gable's widow granted family allowance widow granted family allowance has indicated support of the idea. The final item approved was the been made and are up to date. The final item approved was the indicated support of the idea. The final item approved was the been made and are up to date.

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her findings on the back tax lists. a good buy for the town. She reported by letter to the coun-Selectman William R. Hahn, in eran

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Hanchester Enening merali

President is expected to ask to- physical race war? morrow is a matter of billions for Those who believe in equality erty reverts to the legatees named in the moon. The old, reasonable days for all, those who want it for in the husband's will. If a man get it, are gone forever. Now an delay no longer. Accordingly, they and the American people can, who have to do the ultimate yield-through the agency of a few bil- ing fall back in time? lions in tax dollars, give it to him Whatever the answer, we now Here Belers to Low Priced within a calculable number of have to recognize that these quesof reaching the moon ahead of push is no longer completely pas-

veal just what he wanted it for. we needed to have the miracle, and It was merely a fancy, not a real- its patience with more gradualistic ity. We, however, must try to explain to ourselves just what it is we want with the moon, what we expect to do with it when we get it, what advantage for mankind As shorter hours and shorter

may be found there. there is something of the unknown leisure time is not only advancing there. It so happens that there are to the status of a major sociologirespected scientists who say that cal problem with us, but that it is whatever knowledge there may be also taking on new and unexpected . to gain there can be gained just as attributes. sively by using instruments in- much as one used to resent work. stead of human beings for our ex- It is possible to get the feeling ploration. But we will go to the that, of the two, work sometimes moon, regardless.

only be easier than trying to solve tivities-like taking a responsible some of our problems here on role in some civic activity or orearth; it will be more fun; it will ganization-have all the attributes be an escape activity.

us billions.

other direction he is expected to half. chart for us tomorrow-a direc- Work, on the other hand-or

mier Khrushchev at Vienna. He claimant on everybody's time. will ask more millions for this In some respects it was better,

in the same special message from leisure. a President, propose for ourselves the dual and coexistent roles of the eagle and the mole.

With the meaning of so many words being perverted and twist-ed around these days, it is sad, but not surprising, to find that

"passive" and "non-violent" are w beginning to be altered, in hunan practice, until they almost ean their own opposites. The first noticeable perversion

of their meaning came with the

when the poet warned that you themselves, may believe that time dies intestate, meaning without a will, and leaves a wife and chil-could ask for the moon, but not is running out and that we can dren, the wife receives one third of merican President can ask for it. are pressing forward. Will those

tions are now being asked more im and ourselves the distinction sharply than ever, because the unybody else is a little less certain. sive, no longer entirely non-vio-There are others who can ask for the moon, too, and get it. The poet, however, had a certain miracle that we have been able to advantage. He could moon over wait so long, before this phase the moon, but he never had to re- came upon us. But perhaps, too, progress, last a little longer.

### The Leisure Of Work

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weeks become more and more the We don't know, except that standard, it may be noticed that

efficiently and much less expen- It is possible to resent leisure as involves less drudgery.

And going to the moon will not In fact, some leisure time acof what used to be called work, We will go with President Ken- with the one exception. There is no nedy to the moon, though it costs remuneration involved for the countless, unregulated, unlimited We are not so sure we want to hours which can be involved. No go with President Kennedy in the time at all, let alone time and a

tion which is first presented to us what used to be work-is taking as a matter of millions, although, on some of the attributes of what in the end it could cost us many used to be leisure. You may have noticed how relaxed, with coffee The same message which is to breaks, goif scores, across-thetake us to the moon tomorrow is deak gossip, baseball pools, and a also expected to lead us under- casual friendly attitude toward the ground, into bigger and better tasks of the day, the typical Amershelters from , which the moon, ican office is getting to be. It is a alas, would not even be visible. place one can resort to for an eas-The President, the word is, has ing of tensions, a change of pace, eaten some of Governor Rocke- social contact, good conversation, feller's animal crackers, and wants and sharing of cultural experius to start a big underground shel- ences, all things for which there ter program as soon as he gets used to be time in the evenings, back from talking peace with Pre-mier Khrushchev at Vienna. He claimant on everybody's time.

we think, back in the days when We feel and write as if this con- leisure was not a required activity, flict of directions were something but merely something you reached new. Actually, we suppose, the en- for or created or enjoyed if you new. Actually, we suppose, the en-tire history of civilization has been felt like it. Then work, too, was a continual combination and alter- work, involving more sense of acnation of man's bold dreaming of complishment, perhaps, than sothings just beyond his reach and cial ease, but possessing its own man's craven tolerance of his own clear and unmixed satisfactions. lowest animal instincts. It is just But we do not turn back, and that it seems particularly a sharp the happy solution lies forward, in and inappropriate contrast that, some further evolution which puts just as we do have the moon with- each function more clearly into its in reach, we should also start proper place, and sees to it that heading for the caves from which we recognize a long luncheon on we will not even be able to see or an expense account as work and a claim the sky, and that we should, long evening on a committee as

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movement in two directions—one way up, the other way down. We could prefer to have him concentrating on possible human advance forward, on the plane on which, we still think, humanity is fated to live or die, falter or pros-per, achieve civilization, or miss it. More and more it is featuring direct physical confrontation be-tween groups which are likely to become mobs. More and more, therefore, it dares to move events in the South closer to the question to which it. When a person dies who owns property in his or her name, the disposition of this property de-pends upon his will, or, if he dies without a will, upon state laws concerning descent and distribu-tion. In Connecticut, if the hus-band does not leave anything to his wife by will, also is still entitled to the use of one-third of the es-The first dramatic thing the tragic racial dilemma without to the use of one-third of the esher death, this share of the prop-



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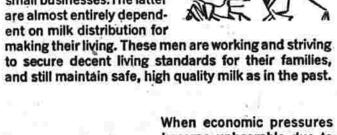




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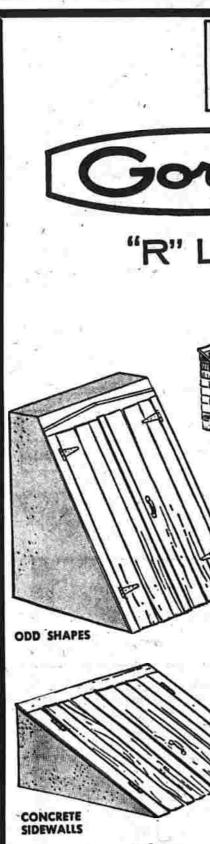
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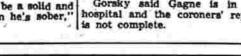
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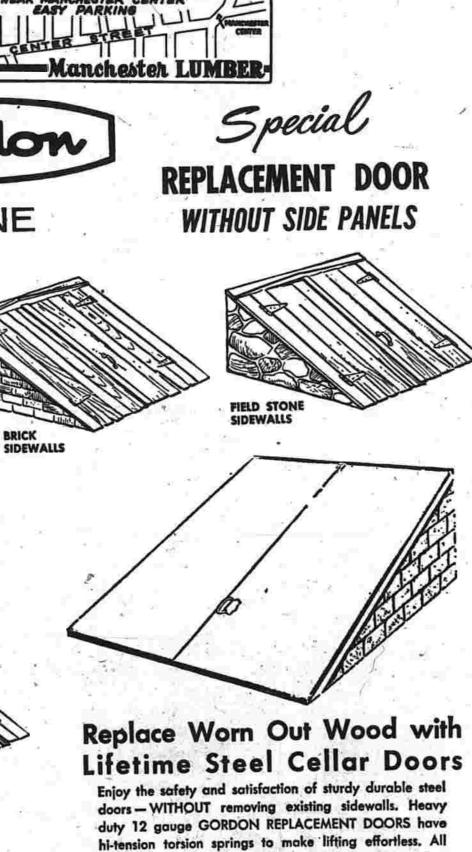
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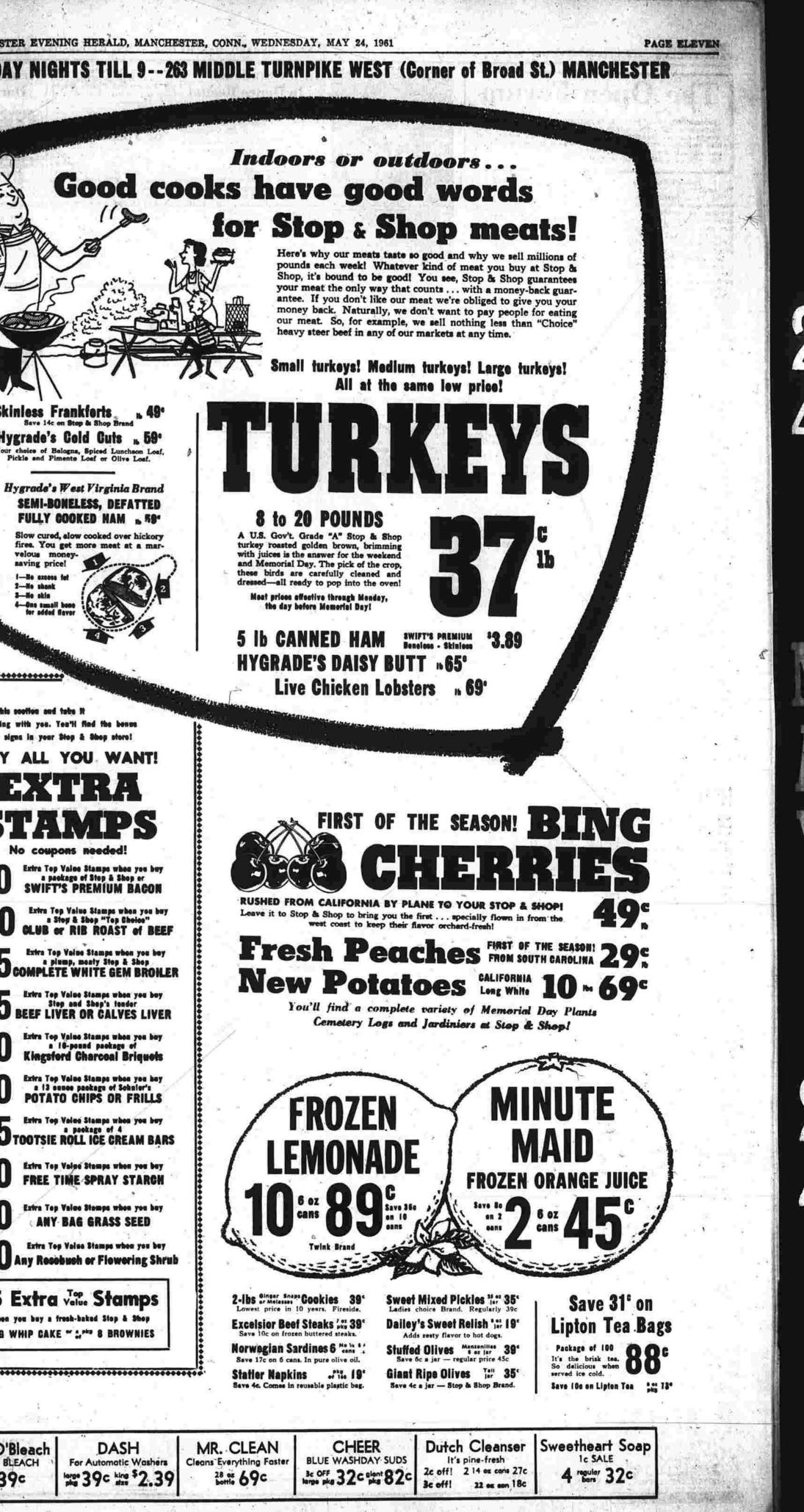
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### to the Editor.

Bolton's Problems

aking a junior high. Others feel the expansion

tuition and our grammar school continued to promote inflation to students, double sessions, elimina- the extent that our public and ion of the cafeteria and hot lunch s resented by some to be pressur

force acceptance of a junior Solton now has three alternates To ask reconsideration for the ninth grade in Manchester and a arge expansion of our gramma large expansion of our grammar school that will take advantage of the government's aid program in industrial arts; the building of a junior high school, if a long tarm contract can be arranged with Manchester for our 10-12 grades; building of a funior-set high with the possibility of obtain-ing tuition students to enable a better education program; arrange

better education program; arrange for four year tuition program in a nearby high achool. There is a large acceptance of the town's need for a better place of assembly. A combined audi-torium and gymnasium should be included in any plan. To propose one without the thorough consid-eration of every possibility could deprive our children of the best education.

education. There exists a sincere desire by most to build the best possible school. All is lacking now is faith nd consideration in each other. W. J. Treschu

Oritique To the Editor, I would like to take this oppo

tunity to express my views on the movie "Exodus" which is playing presently at a downtown Hartford Theatre.

1. For those of you who have read the book—Please! Please! do not go to see the movie. 2. For those of you who have already, unfortunately, seen the movie, but have not read the book, Please! Please! read the book.

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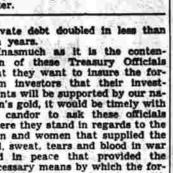
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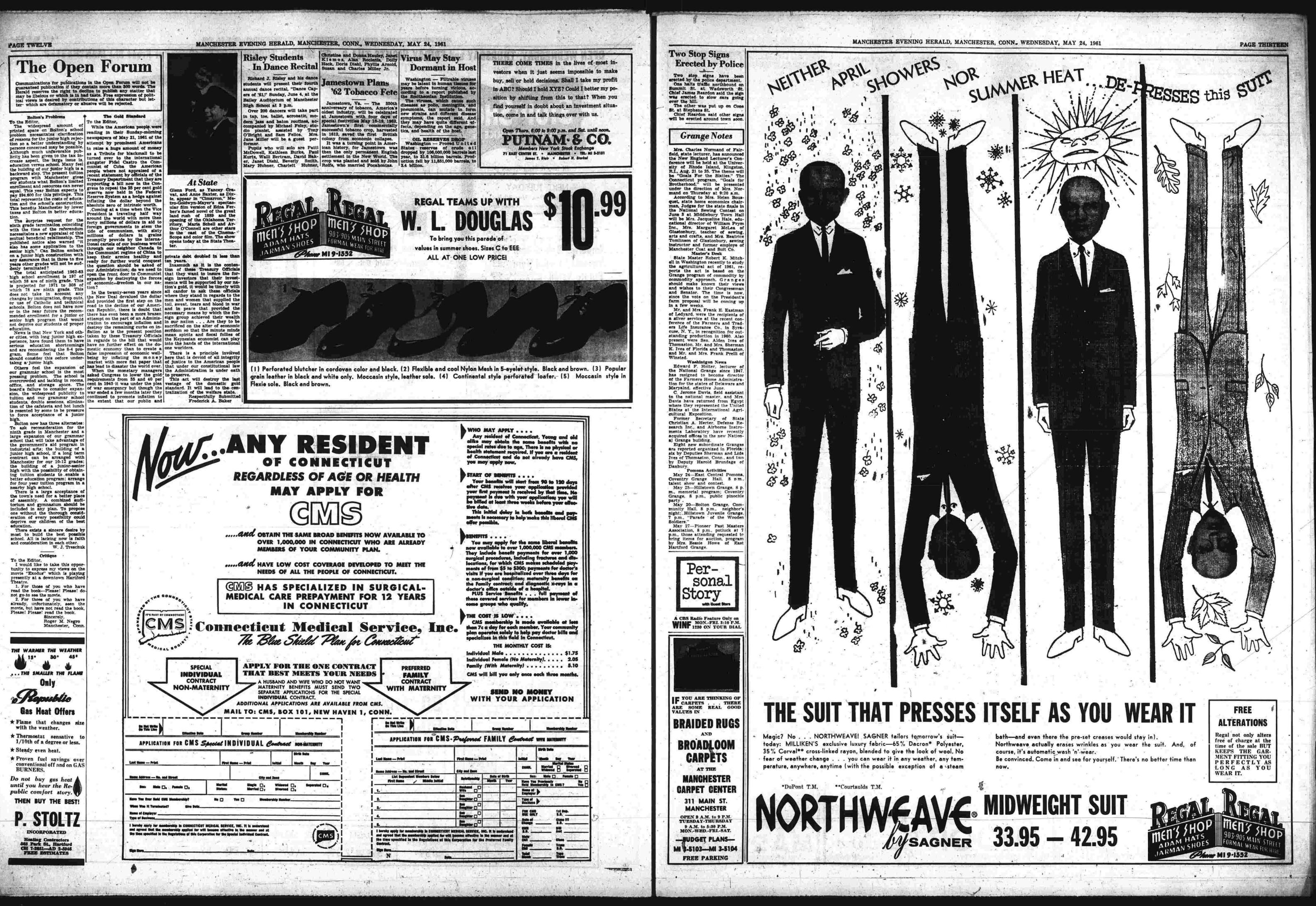
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To the Editor. The widespread amount of rinted space on Bolton's school roblem necessitates clarification reasons for the junior high rejec- newspapers of May 21, 1961 of the persons concerned may be possible. to raise a huge amount of money licity has been given to the tax in- as a Tribute for blackmall to be





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### The Robins Sing Abooooove You

and elected vice president of the Stu- Marilyn Katkauskas, Irish step off Oakland St

and Dorothy Colton, comedy skit: Grandview Sts. Anthony DePerrio, accordion solo: Quitch

among the graduates.

Youths Tell Rotarians of Day in Office School Superintendent Memorial Day Speaker

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1961

Gregory Manchuck, a senior, served as general manager for the day. Last night, at a Rotary day. Last night, at a Rotary Club meeting at the Manchester Country Club at which he and 11 other former "town officers" were guests, he said, "I didn't realize what went on in the town." Manchuck reviewed his day which, he said, included a tour with General Manager Richard Martin of the reservoir and spill-way in Glastonbury. "Mr. Marway in Glastonbury. "Mr. Mar-tin," he said, "does quite a bit of

hiking." Other former "town officers" who attended the banquet were Donald Cordner, who served as superintendent of recreation: An thony Alibrio Jr., chief of police; Miss Leslie Carlson, chief of the own fire department; Miss Mary Jane McLaughlin, assessor. Also, Henry (Buddy) Minor,

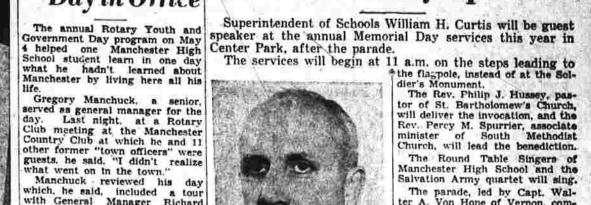
town clerk; Steven McAdam, superintendent of schools; David White, mayor; Michael Geciaus- building at 269 W.

dent Council for 1961-62 at Mari- dance: Cheryl Cassavant, ballet William James Maguire to Stanley V. and Loretta T. Savilonis.

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William H. Curtis

The Rev. Philip J. Hussey, pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church will deliver the invocation, and the Rev. Percy M. Spurrier, associate minister of South Methodist Church, will lead the benediction The Round Table Singers of Manchester High School and the

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Salvation Army quartet will sing The parade, led by Capt. Walter A. Von Hone of Vernon, commanding officer of the Engineers Detachment of the Connecticut State Guard and parade marshal will include marching units from various veterañs' organizations in Manchester, Mayor Harold A. urkington, the board of directors, and young people's units. The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club on Main St., and will proceed un Main St. and /E. Center St. b Munro Park. At the park, the Rev - H. Osgood Bennett, pastor of North Methodist Church, will lead

. Middle Tpke., a prayer. Munro Park is the site of a memorial to World War II



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proposed by the Republican pro-gram include: Renovation of Burr Hall at Wil-Southern New England imantic State College, \$100.000. One male and one female dormi-

ended by Dempsey.

In a Republicans also cut out the source of the battlers. Sovernor for a combination library and classroom at the Southern Connecticut State College. The Governor's capital bonding program has already been passed by the Democratically-controlled

enate. It is this bill that is now committee and which they propose to amend in the House. **Boycott Cases Mount** 

Washington-Charges of illegal

secondary boycotts by labor un-lons were filed with the National ations Board at a rate f nearly two a day hast year. Construction-trades unions ac-ounted for 370, the Teamsters Union for 115, and others for 122.

New York, May 24 (4P) — Fran-cis Cardinal Spellman has been discharged from the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center where he underwent eye surgery May 9 for a detached retina. The Roman Catholic prelate who has n reported making steady gens since the operation, went

They are proposing \$1.5 million the arrest of several participants. (P) - Actress June Allyson is rea Norwich Technical Institute A hasehall diamond was the covaring from has andinical Institute A baseball diamond was the covering from her second three for a Norwich Technical Institute compared to the \$2.2 million pro-posed by the Governor, and they are rocommending \$2 million for With fists and knives. One white tion was fine after yesterday's

Army, at Ft. Sill. Identification of the casualties was delayed until relatives were notified. While rescuers were searching tructors in Laos and maintain two

ground facilities has resulted in Santa Monica, Calif., May 24

Waterbury Technical Institute youth, identified as Jimmy Mar-mpared to the \$22 million tin, 21, received a minor knife "It was just what we expected. ded by Dempsey. wound before police broke up the a polyp. Everything went well and disturbance and arrested several she'll be out in a couple of days -whenever ahe wants to leave."

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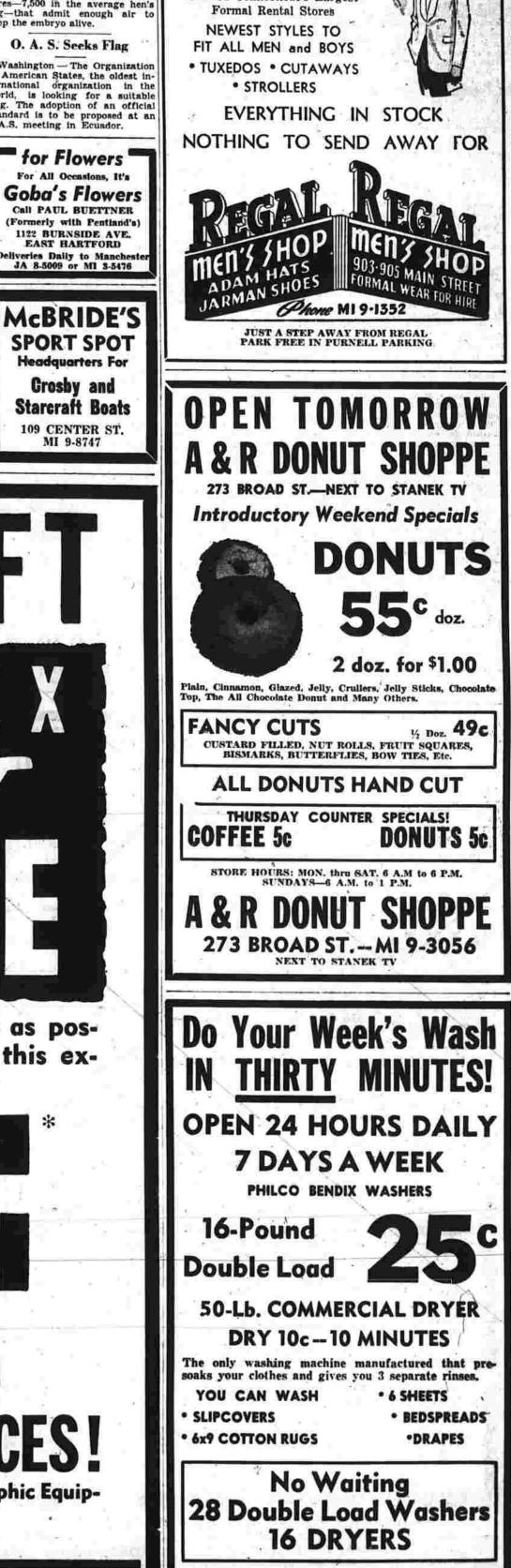
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on: and Mrs. Charles Smith, iendly service. Baseball Opener Notes Coventry boy's baseball season opened recently with a parade from the North Coventry firehouse to the Fiains Athletic Field. Includ-ed in the parade led by Resident State Troper Sgt. Ludwig T. Koledmiej. were two fire engines. the town's amphibious DUKW, 25 cars with about 60 boys and the molice patrol cruiser. man, Joan Chapman, Sandra man, Sandra Marinelli. The steering committee has set a meeting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the center to which all high school age youth are invited. The young people met recently with Mrs. Thomas Small and Mrs. Donald C. Smith and expressed in-terest in assuming more resopnsi-bility about youth activities at the center.

Charles N. Harlow Jr. served as master of ceremonies. George W. Hinkel, former commissioner of the baseball association, pitched the first ball to the American

When organized, the Youth Council would be expected to attend executive board meetings of

a and and loving memory of Joseph mager of 122 Griswold St., Glaston-v, who passed away May 24, 1959. Manchester Evening Herald O by a remains with us yet, were the kind of a husband and Little, telephone Pligrim 2-6231.

Shack 'Most Painted'

Card of Thanks wish to thank all of our neigh-i, friends, and relatives for the most-often-painted object in the United States is a red lobster shack at the end of a pier at Rock-port, on rocky Cape Ann. Artists call the building "Motif No. 1." One artist's paintings of it have sold for a total of more than \$150,000.

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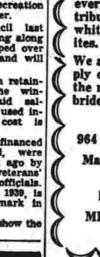
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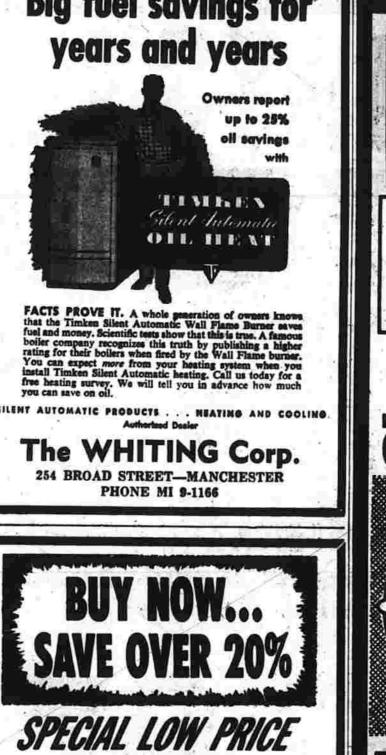
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completed. City aldermen last night voiced informal accord on enforcement of existing regulations and possi-ble new ones when they learned About 32.8 per cent of farm house-holds own a farm smaller than 50 ares (an are is 119.6 yards). About 32.8 per cent have farms of a glazier missed being hit by a 50 ares to one hectare. bullet once as he was repairing windows there.

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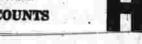
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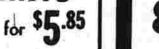
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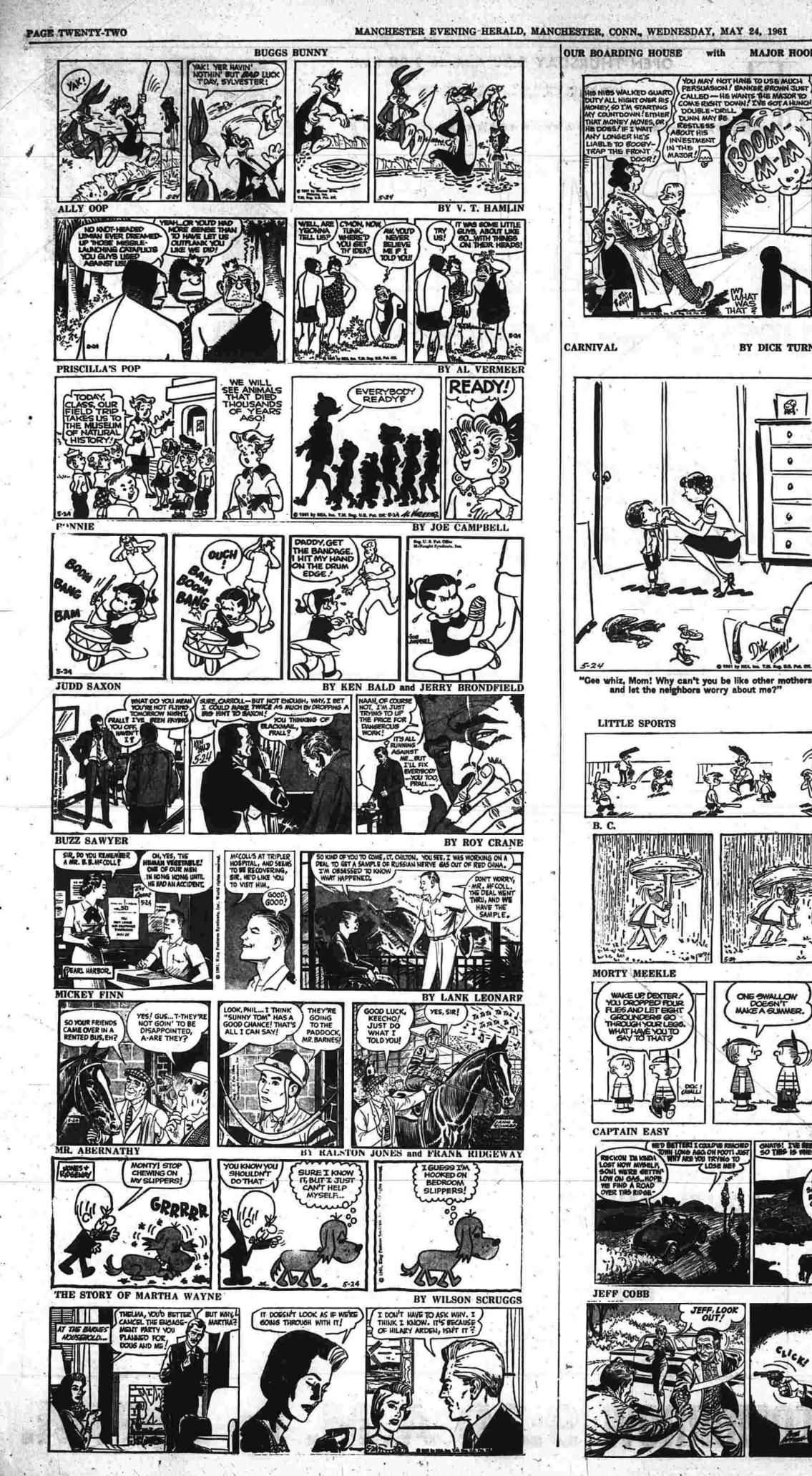
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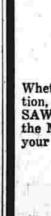
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 condensed mushroom soup, vine-gar and sugar; spoon over pieces of meat. Wrap foil loosely around meat, making drugstore fold at times so packages won't leak. Place on felly roll pan or cookie sheet. Bake in moderate (350 de-grees) oven about 2 hours or until beef is very tender; gravy will not be thick. (Test beef by opening one package.) Makes 6 servings.

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concentrate and sherry; heat to boiling; pour over chicken. Bake ½ hour more or until chicken is tender, basting a few times. Place Each important occasion can be with matching china dinnerware tender, basting a few times. Place chicken on serving dish; keep hot. Remove as much fat from top of pan drippings as possible. Stir cornstarch and water together until smooth; stir into pan drippings. Cook and stir constantly over low heat until slightly thickened. Spoon sauce over chicken; serve at once. Makes 1 servings. Step into Summer Fashionably First signs of s um m er are WHITE "AIRSTEP" SHOES that are cool and comfortable at GUS-



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New York, May 24 (P)-The Detroit Tigers are a hopping 15 games over .500 and have a 412-game lead in the American League race again-but it took a tough arlay to turn the trick. First, the Tigers hammered thre- consecutive home runs, tying the major league record, while breaking a ninth-inning tie for a 5-2 victory over the Minne ota Twins last night. And then the second place

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Cleveland Indians, after winning aix in a row, were beaten 9-0 at Los Angeles by the last place An-gels on the three-hit pitching of Ken McBride. It was McBride's irst major league shutout, the irst shutout by the Angels' staff. the first shutout for the Tribeand the first shutout at cory Wrigley Field, the AL's homer Baltimore replaced Minnesota

fourth place by defeating the hicago White Sox, 3-1, and Vashington walloped Kansas City -3 in the only other games schedaled in the AL.

TIGERS 5, TWINS 2-Norm Cash, Steve Boros and Dick Brown combined for the home run burst by the Tigers off a pair of relievers, losed Ray Moore (3and Paul Giel. It was the third me Detroit has smashed three onsecutive homers for a share of e much equaled record. Al Kaine also hit his first home run t the season, in the sixth inning, for the Tigers, who collect-ed nine hits. Hank Aguirre-(2-3) was the winner in relief.

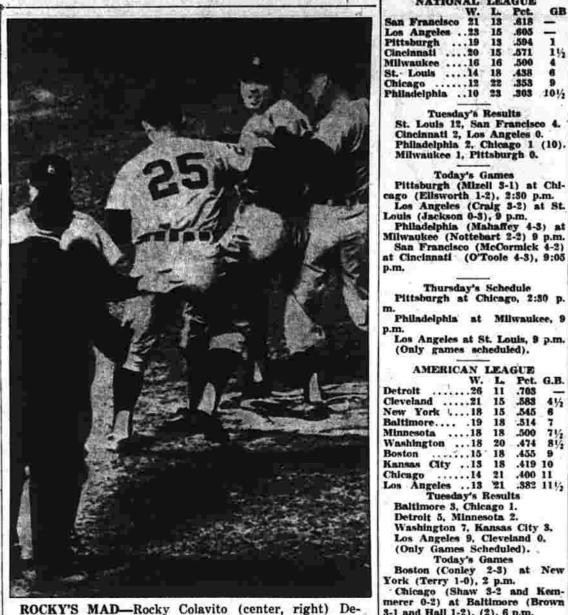
The Twins had seven hits, one a fourth inning single that gave Lennie Green a 20-game hitting treak, longest in the majors this . . .

NGELS 9, INDIANS 0 -Mc (4-2), a 25-year-old right ander who had only an 0-2 rec rd to show for two brief trials with the White Sox, gave up two singles and a double, walked five and struck out five against the Indians. The Angels backed him with 11 hits, three of them homers -a pair of three-run shots by Xen unt and Earl Averill, and a solo by Leon Wagner in the first inning off loser Jim Perry. Wrigley Field now has given up

3 home runs in 21 games.

OBIOLES S. WHITE SOX 1-The Orioles also did it with home runs, one by Dick Williams in the first inning and a two-run homer by Jerry Adair in the second. Southpaw Billy Pierce (1-3) was the loser, although striking out 12 in six innings. Billy Hoeft (1-1) won it with three innings of three-hit, shutout relief by Hoyt Wil-helm, who lowered his earned run

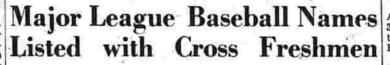




troit, turns around for a parting shot at Umpire Charlie Berry (left), as teammates Norm Cash (25) and Coach Phil Cavarretta (44) pull him away following rhubarb over a called third strike. Berry, who threw Colavito out of the game, talks with Detroit Manager Bob Scheffing. (AP Photofax.)

### \$100,000 Bonus Pact **Ready for Jake Gibbs**

Grenada, Miss., May 24 (P) — Jake Gibbs, already a leg-endary athlete in the Frank Merriwell tradition in Missis-sippl. today will sign a pro-





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Tuesday's Results

it. Louis 12, San Francisco 4

Cincinnati 2, Los Angeles 0. Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1 (10). Milwaukee 1, Pittsburgh 0.

Pittsburgh (Mizell S-1) at Chi-ago (Elisworth 1-2), 2:30 p.m.

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Vashington 7, Kansas City 3,

fork (Terry 1-0), 2 p.m. Chicago (Shaw 3-2 and Kem-

nerer 0-2) at Baltimore (Brown 3-1 and Hall 1-2). (2), 6 p.m.

ota (Pascual 4-3), 1 p.m.

Angeles (Casale 1-3) 12 p.m. Thursday's Schedule

Boston at New York, 8 p.m.

Chicago at Baltimore, 8 p.m.

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Detroit (Mossi 4-0) at Minne-

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at Kansas City,

Los Angeles 9, Cleveland 0,

(Only Games Scheduled). Today's Games Boston (Conley 2-3) at New

Baltimore 3, Chicago 1. Detroit 5, Minnesota 2.

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New York, May 24 (AP)-The Cincinnati Reds, a bounce back bunch, are within 11/2 games of the National League lead again because of a kid righthander high on the rookie of the year list and a stubborn southpaw who might well be of the year list and a stubborn southpaw who might well be the league's No. 1 relief ace." After sinking to the bottom when they lost 10 of their first 15 games, the Reds have won 15 of ). their last 20, And Ken Hunt, a youngster who fires overhand and sidearm, and Billy Henry, the fire-balling fireman, have been in on almost half of those victories in the comeback spurt to fourth place. It was Hunt and Henry who com-

Los Angeles (Craig 3-2) at St. Louis (Jackson 0-3), 9 p.m. bined for a five-hit, 2-0 victor over CARDS 12, GIANTS 4- Bill

Louis (Jackson 0-3), 9 p.m. Philadelphia (Mahaffey 4-3) at Milwaukee (Nottebart 2-2) 9 p.m. San Francisco (McCormick 4-2) ing their winning streak at five. Thursday's Schedule Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Los Angeles at St. Louis, 9 p.m. (Only games scheduled). AMERICAN LEAGUE

delphia defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-1 in 10 innings. **B. REDS 2, DODGERS 0** — Hunt, 12, a 6-foot-4, 210-pounder who wasn't on the Reds' spring roster, has beaten the Giants, Pittsburgh and now the Dodgers in a 4-2 rec-ord and is 3-1 in the Reds' come-back. Henry, the old man of the staff at 33, now has four saves in the same spurt. The Dodgers, who had won eight in a row on the road, got all five 

 The Dodgers, who had won eight in a row on the road, got all five hits off Hunt. The youngster struck out six, but also walked six, bringing on Henry in the eighth for a perfect, 1 1/3-inning mopup. It was Henry's 10th appearance, for a total of 13 1/3 in-pearance, for a total of 13 The Reds beat Los Angeles for inning homer by Billy Williams.



Parlay Turns Trick For Leading Detroit

and Bob Skinner (4) play criss-cross as they chase down a long hit by Milwaukee's Frank Bolling in yesterday's game at County Stadium. The ball (at Skinner's knee) eluded both men and went for a triple. Bolling later scored the only run. (AP Photofax.)

### Indians Qualify Seven Major League Tentatively for State

Although they still haven't received the official blessing of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference to com-pete in the State Class A 'Meet at New Britain, Manchester High's track squad tentatively qualified seven boys for Sat-placed in the first four in their particular specialties during the Eastern Section qualifying meet held at the University of Connecti-cut yesterday. The CIAC's eligibility ruling on

The CIAC's eligibility ruling on the Indians is expected Thursday. As expected, New Britain and Hartford High scholarbeit

CRISS-CROSS-Pittsburgh outfielders Bill Virdon (18)

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# Herald Angle

EARL YOST

Sports Editor

Times Have Changed. . for the Best Times have certainly changed, as they should, and it was interesting to note colleague Frank Cline's recent story on the pay scale for athletic coaches at Manchester High School. I can recall the day, and the years, that Red and White coach- smoothly as one of the gauges es received nothing in the line of pay, except personal satis- which he turns out at his own faction, for coaching all the sports offered at Manchester shop, Stan Hilinski won the

faction, for coaching all the sports offered at Manchester High. Just for the record, in cases anyone missed the tabulations, this is the latest salary scale here: Listed fifst are the head coach's seasonal salary, plus his assist-ant: Baseball—\$710, and \$380; Basketball\_\$750, and \$520; Track -\$750; Soccer\_\$670; Cross Country\_\$165; Swimming\_ \$650; Goil\_\$270; Rife\_\$750; Faculty Manager\_\$765. The Manchester salary scale is considered as a model by member CIAC schools and has been, and will be, used as a guide in estab-lishing like setups in other high will be, used as a guide in estab-lishing like setups in other high schools in Connecticut. \* \* \*

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### Expansion Plans

Expansion Plans Duck pin bowling made a re-markable comeback during the re-cently completed 1960-61 season, thanks to the establishment of the new 24-bed Holiday Lanes. And, it appears, the surface has just been scratched. Owners of the Holiday Lanes have applied for a building permit for the construction of eight additional lanes. The estima-ted cost is \$28,000. The original building, which opened last Sep-tember, cost an estimated \$90,000. Incorporators are Lee and Tony Urbanetti. Maurice Correnti and Orlando Annulli, all local business-men. Tourney Time **Off the Cuff** Jimmy Moriarty, coach, man-ager and star first baseman of Moriarty's, reports the Gas House Gang will play only in the Hart-ford Twi League this season. However, if a state league is or-ganized on Sundays, Moriarty's will field a squad. The locals have so dog Rollie Stieldon, ex-UConn Houk has started Sheldon and each time the Yanka lost, 3-2, against Washington and by the seasor against Baltimore.

### **Tourney** Time

schools in each category classifica- manager one better. tion vying for championship hon- Finley wanted to have a tele- Granato wound up with an 82.

a Class A rating A sweep of all remaining rames is a must to inremaining games is a must to in- emphatic "no" to the request. sure qualification for the Red and After two nights in the press

starts left on the 1961 calendar, both away from home. Tourney games will be played squawk to the umpires. Tourney games will be played squawk to the umpires. June 10-13-17

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### Flowers Die Out

true in baseball, where compara- Manager Alvin Dark was asked to League in Manchester and provide fruit League in Florida or the of start-to-finish successes in an meet with the coaches and off Cactus League in Arizona in March era when the bull-pen men reign cials of Little League.

knowns burn up the Grape- explain the reason for the string parents with an opportunity

Shining example of this is Fritz the arm."

. . . Two weeks from Saturday the annual CIAC Baseball Tourna-ments will swing into action and Manchester High, at this writing. After taking a six on No. 10, Hi-inski took two putts on the par three No. 17 but brought his game back together on the final hole to pull out the victory.

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Off the Cuff

Coach Tom Kelley's Indians sport don's booth to home plate so that

White. Cheney Tech, with a 4-2 mark and two games to play, cannot qualify in that it did not schedule 10 games. The Rangers have two starts laft on the 1051 calendar. After two nights in the press a good one, but not for a manager. He planned to have one of his while Gordon himself went back contributed and will not be able 

### Sad Sam Moans

Flowers that bloom in the spring pitchers had turned in eight com-often fade in the summer. This is plete games in their first 21 starts. formative discussion on Little when the firing really starts for keeps. Shining evenues of this is Faits the legs hold up, so does

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Win in Week

another one-day event tomorrow at the Manchester Country Club. When Hilinski came charging

over par after 15 holes of play. After taking a six on No. 16, Hil-

stands a pretty good chance of Lane's idea of having manager This is the second year in a row qualifying. Play in all three Joe Gordon run the club from a that a Manchester Country Club qualifying. Play in all three Joe Gordon run the club from a that a Manchester Country Club classes, A, B and C, gets underway Baturday, June 10 with eight but he decided to go his general A year ago Frank Granato took top honors with a 70 but this year

tickets and parents who wish may purchase them from these

coaches. Tickets will also be on sale After the San Francisco Giants' the door. Dancing is from 9 to 1 Proceed League.

Shining example of this is Fritz Brickell, Los Angeles Angel short-stop, who was acquired from the Yankees in a deal for Duke Maas, since sent back to the minors. The heavy legged Brickell couldn't do anything wrong in Florida and hit all kinds of pitch-ing. With Tony Kubek back at short, Brickell was expendable and was shuttled to the West Coast. Weekend averages showed the winter phenom hitting but .22, the





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1961

Hilinski Leads Field in Norwich Golf Event Rockville Streak Halted by Knights Sport Schedule For the Birds Southington-Gaining revenge for riere and sewed up the verdict; a 4-3 early season loss to Rockville which snapped a 35-game winning streak. Southington High's baseball TodaySouthington —Gaining revenge for riere and sewed up the verdict;Temple vs. Mutual, 6:15, Nebo.<br/>Guis vs. Teachers, 6:15, Char-<br/>ter Oak.Southington —Gaining revenge for riere and sewed up the verdict;Sarasota, Fla., May 24 UP-<br/>A bird's nest high atop a light<br/>pole caused a blackout at lise<br/>sarasota, Fla., May 24 UP-<br/>The Knights' junior righthander<br/>a loss.Thursday, May 25<br/>Manchester at Platt, 3:15.<br/>Golf—Conard, Platt at Man-<br/>chester, 3.Southington High's baseball<br/>forces turned the tables yesterday<br/>to pin a 7-1 defeat on the visiting<br/>Rams in their Central Valley<br/>League clash.Southington .... 100 003 30x-7-10-3<br/>Rockville ..... 001 000 000-1: 6-1<br/>Garry and Mikosz: Lateritere,<br/>Olander (7) and Boudreau.State League game.<br/>State League game.<br/>The nest caused a malfunc-<br/>tion in the lights Monday alght<br/>and the game was held up an<br/>hour and 25 minutes until a<br/>slice could be made. RHAM at Cromwell, 3:15. Golf—Conard, Platt at Man-thester, 3. Tennis—Manchester at Platt. 3. Moriarty's va. St. Mary's, 6:15, Nebo. Nebo. Moriarty's va. St. Mary's, 6:15, Moriarty's va. St. Mary's, 6:15, Nebo. Moriarty's va. St. Mary's, 6:15, Moriarty's va. St. Mary's, 6:15, Nebo. Moriarty's va. St. Mary's, 6:15, Moriarty's va. St. Mary's, 6:15, Nebo. Moriarty's va. St. Mary's, 6:15, Moriarty's va. St. Mary's, 6:15 Army & Navy vn. Boland's, 15, Charter Oak. Friday, May 26 Cheney Tech at Hartford Tech. Cheney Tech at Hartford Tech. Friday, May 26 Cheney Tech at Hartford Tech. Friday, May 26 Cheney Tech at Hartford Tech. Cheney Tech at Hartford Tech. Friday, May 26 Cheney Tech at Hartford Tech. Friday May 26 Friday May 26 Cheney Tech at Hartford Tech. Friday May 26 Cheney Tech at Hartford Tech. Friday May 26 Fr HOLIDAY MIXED DOUBLES with their only run in the third, A held at 6:15 and at 7:15 at the pair of three-run rallies in the Memorial Field courts. Informa-Vindsor at Rockville, 3:15. Top scorers were Joe DePautot -Manchester at Maloney, sixth and seventh frames chased tion may be obtained by calling the 139-363, Dick McConville 356 and STAN HILINSKI ams' starter and loser Don Lafer. East Side Rec. Fran Jamaitis 116. GOOD FYEAR

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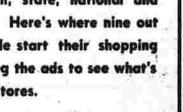
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