Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather Tuesday partly cloudy.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 29, 1961

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Washington, May 29 (A)—*sought stricter enforcement of The Supreme Court today up- the laws, while some Orthodox held constitutionality of Sunday Blue Laws. Chief Justice Warren delivered terference in religion.

the court's decision.

The tribunal ruled in cases spe-Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and

Blue laws, which restrict Sunday activities in many states, original said organizations connected with Lawyers attacking the statutes an overwhelming majority of Americans affiliated with Jewish weapon in the economic war of competition" among relations. competition" among retailers. The Supreme Court upheld Sun-lawyers also argued the laws were day closing laws in decisions in the

The advent of the Sunday surer- ly civil rather than religious in market, the super-drug store, and nature. giant discount emporiums in sub-urbs and along major highways rejected various appeals chal-brought vigorous complaints from downtown business interests, along stantial Iederal question was pre-Sunday closing laws. Some church organizations also

tions stations in Utah and Nevada

yesterday touched off a multi-

tate manhunt and produced

The question of whether the

mysterious explosions were set by

lips, some official.

saboteurs, or vandals, was on many

explosions, FBI agents, armed Na-

tional Guard troops and area po-

lice began hunting the person, or persons, who for a moment cut

a nerve in America's Civil Defense

located in the desert of western. Utah and eastern Nevada and

The first blast, at 4:55 a.m.

three miles west of Wendover on places.

miles further east. The third, 55 ready been recovered.

line of sight basis—coast to coast, J. C. Harris. Bob McAdam of the

The three blasts snipped out a mented: "It appears to be an iso-

Dallas, Tex., May 29 (2) - Theeer cent. The other four major

victory of John G. Tower, the first Democrats polled 47 per cent.
Republican senator to be elected Political professionals say that by Texas voters, today left glee-

rang so many doorbells and Dem- nize Tower's strength and failed to

ocrats wondering what went narrow the field of candidates be-

ed to Blackley's 436,815. Approxi- ing to arouse sufficient enthusiasm

mately 7,600 votes — not enough among the middle-of-the-roaders to change the outcome—were yet and Liberals to get them to the

vote ever given a Texas Republi- dale, Texas, is in critical condition

ding for the Conservative vote, U.S. Rep. Jim Wright and State Atty. Will Wilson appealed to the middle-of-the-road vote while State Rep. Maury Maverick Jr. wooed the Liberais.

Tower led the first election with \$1.5 per cent of the 1,100,000 votes east, followed by Blakley with 18

portion of this telephonic back- lated situation and does not appear bone, but automatic equipment im- to be any national plan."

demolished a microwave tower

the Utah-Nevada line. The second.

unutes later, crippled a micro-

The unmanned stations transmit

mediately shuttled messages to

another system. Associated Press

circuits in the West were disrupt-

Tower, the 35-year-old former

college professor, won Saturday's

special U.S. Senate race by 8,000

votes over William A. Blackley, a

He had 444,815 votes of 50.45

When Lyndon B. Johnson, who

had campaigned successfully both

for the vice presidency and for re-

election as senator in November

A political unknown when he

uit as professor at Midwestern

Republican ticket against the Sen-

ate majority leader. Tower piled

son's 1,306,625. It was the largest

Tower was the only Republican the April 4 election and the

state Republican organization threw its full force into the cam-

paign.

But more than 70 Democrats—
including Blakley and four others

with proven support—failed in the same election. Blakley and Tower tried to outdo each other in bid-

votes against John-

seat on an interim appointment.

per cent of the 881,630 votes count-

to be reported.

wave tower at Cedar Mountain.

20 miles further east in Utah.

mmunications system.

Within hours after the dawn

who observe Saturday as the Sabbath opposed what was termed in-

Court by the Synagogue Council of American and the National Comcil asked that all blue laws be declared unconstitutional. The brief

religious statutes, enforcement of last century. Those decisions were which violated the U.S. Constitu-

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The normally close-mouthed FBI

But he called it sabotage.

fore the April 4 election.

Had the Democrats been able to

could have appealed to both Lib-

eral and Conservative wings of the

party. Tower may never have got ten into the runoff.

task of holding his Conservative support and at the same time try-

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resigned his Senate seat early this year, Tower was one of the first to announce for the special April 3 Children in Red

to announce for the special April 3 Children in Bed gave their lives for the ideals

Athens, Greece; May 29 (P) A

young U.S. Army sergeant's wife

strangled her three children and

then slashed her throat, Greek po-

Mrs. Joann Baker, 28, Stock-

at the U.S. base hospital, police

Mrs. Baker was found by her husband, Joel, when he returned

to his Kalamaki villa home early

Dead in their beds were their three children, Kathy, 2, Susan,

5 and Joel, 8. Police said all had

apparently been strangled in their

sleep with a nylon cord.

Baker's home is Route 2, China

lice said today.

Blakley in the runoff had the

Bell Telephone Co. in Nevada com

The military took no chances.

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stations.

youths from Beacon Falls were fined \$25 each in Circuit Court today for unlawful kindling of fires.

Raymond J. Norton, 17. Walter Bukowczyk Jr., 18. In addition, Frank R. Oemcke. 16, had his case referred to juven-

some cases had been paid to help put the fires out They told State Police that at which held the laws were essential- first they started the fires for the money and later just for fun.

Launching Speaker

Groton, May 29 P Secretary of the Navy John B. Connally will only deliver the main address at riod. country's newest Polaris - firing from extended outings was expectmissile aubmarine, Thomas A. Edi- ed to step up the rate dramatically son. June 15 at General Dynamics

Blasts Shatter Three Corp.'s Electric Boat Division. The Edison, a second generation heavy toll. The Edison of the Boat Division of the Boat Division. The West Three Blasts Shatter Three Real Blasts S Microwave Stations

a 6,900-ton, 410-1001 vessel designed to fire the long-range 1.300-mile Polaris and will be the eighth FBM submarine to be launched and the fourth to go way deaths reported in a 4-day Memorial Day weekend in 1957. Other Electric Boat Polaris Salt Lake City. May 29 (P)-ed for a ti ie. Telephone company submarines are the George Wash-Dynamite ,blasts that shattered officials said repairs would be three lonely, unattended micro-made by tonight. ington, first of the FBM submarines, and the Patrick Henry, both Armed National Guardsmen in on active duty with the fleet, and Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, the Ethan Allen, launched last November and now being fitted Nevada and New Mexico searched and then stood guard over similar out for commissioning this sum-

Second Arrest

had a blanket "no comment" for every question about their inves-Hamden, May 29 (2)-Addition-Salt Lake Tribune photograal troubles have piled up for Robphers were allowed to take picert E. Russell, 30, of 54 Main St., tures of damaged stations and out-Terryville, who was arrested last sides of those undamaged, but not week in the besting of a state interiors stuffed with huge bat-teries, control panels and other When

When local police heard of his arrest, they found the name had At each blast site, broken steel. a familiar ring. hunks of concrete and splintered They said Russell was wanted lumber littered the scene. Investi-gators scampered over the debria, dating back to 1957. They said searching for clues. Unexploded TNT. along U.S. Highway 40-50A. The Unexploded TNT, some of it check for \$1.18 to \$111.18 stations are part of the American wrapped in military olive drab, cashed it at a bar and grill. he had changed the figures on a check for \$1.18 to \$111.18 and was found at one site,

Russell was arrested At least one station was torn and released in \$2,500 bond for an by two explosions set at different appearance in circuit court next Authorities pounced on reports

55 minutes later, collapsed a cable dynamtie had been stolen by relay station at Knolls, Utah, 40 youths in Elko, Nev., but it had al-He was arrested Wednesday with also of Terryville, on charges of breach of the peace after Sen. Heward Blood of the Mountain Daniel E. Kerwin of Waterbury States T & T said: "We don't know was found robbed and beaten Tueswhether it's a crackpot, or what,' day night in Meriden, radio waves up to 30 miles on a So did Elko County, Nev., Sheriff

Showers Wednesday Windsor Locks, May 29 (P) J.S. Weather Bureau at Bradley Field issued this extended fore-

cast today for Tuesday, May 30. through Saturday, June 3: Temperatures are expected to average 3 to 6 degrees below normal with little day-to-day change. The normal mean temperature in the the Hartford area during this pe- tered its third day. Texas Voters Elect riod is 66 degrees ranging from a daily high of 78 to a low of 53. were killed in accidents out of the Rainfall is expected to average state since the fatality count for about one quarter of an inch oc-First GOP Senator curring as showers about Wednes-day night and again on Saturday.

Cited by VFW Hartford, May 29 (P - The Connecticut Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) today cited three Connecticut newspapers, a radio and television station for "extraordinary ful GOP workers thankful they mistake when they failed to recogs service." VFW patrotic, civic or public serv- Stratford when a huge wave tilted agency. The Waterbury American and fishermen

Republican and Norwalk Hour, ra-(Continued on Page Eight)

of all wars tomorrow.

The Memorial Day ceremonies

In the Arlington, Va., National

Cemetery, troops of the 1st Battle Group. 3rd Infantry, will place American flags on all 109,000 of the graves. They'll start at 5:30

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga.

vill represent President Kennedy

dier at the cemetery.

Kennedy, who will be in Massachustts and later in New York

preparatory to departing for talks

Charles de Gaulle and Russian

The President said he considered

Memorial Day "almost a religious

who have served in the armed

In Hawail, traditional services

will be held above the sunken battleship. Arizona which went

Premier Khrushchev, asked Rus-

sell to stand in for him.

Europe with French President

in placing the presidential wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Sol-

The highway death toll held A brief submitted to the High ski. 17; Kevin Swan, 19; Edward to a course today which could Halloway, 18; Johnathan Mis. 21: set a record for the nation's and extended Memorial Day week-

> An ominous aspect was absence of the expected substantial midly peaks at the opening and clos-

gures showed traffic deaths were occurring at a rate of 4.3 an hour. This is the same average hourly rate maintained throughout 1960 when 38,200 traffic fatalities were counted for the year. The 38.200 total, however, em-

braces deaths from injuries weeks and months after the date of the accident. The current count covers

The homeward rush of millions

National Safety Council officials termed the rate "alarming"

Memorial Day weekend in 1957. timate of traffic deaths for the 4 day period which started at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Tuesday (local time). However, I estimated that 100 persons might be killed on Memorial Day alone. 30 more than the average on non-holiday Tuesday.

The council said traffic deaths would average 385 over a nonholiday period covering 102 hours from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Tuesday Generally pleasant weather pre-

valled in most parts of the nation yesterday and millions of motorists headed for outings and recre An Associated Press survey

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82 to 90

Hartford, May 29 (P- The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of auto mobile accidents as of last midnight and the totals on the same date last year: 1960 1961

Accident 13,867 17,106 (Est.) Killed ... 82 90 Injured .. 8.540 9.411 (Est.)

State Counts Holiday Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS necticut stood at three today as

Two other Connecticut residents

Of the five deaths, three resulted from traffic accidents, and the remaining two from drowning. Two of the traffic fatalities curred in Connecticut as State Police re-inforced regular patrols to crackdown on speeders and other papers, a radio and tele-ation for "extraordinary The drowning took place yea-in support of various terday in Long Island Sound near

Winfred Tittemore, 60, of 36

(Continued on Page Nine) Nation to Honor Its War Dead

Pearl Harbor in 1941.

Adm. John H. Sides. Pacific Fleet

commander, will eulogize the dead

in ceremonies which will include

floral tributes and a 21-gun

At the outdoor Cathedral of the

Pines in Rindge, N. H., wreaths

from President Kennedy and floral

heads of various civic organiza-

tions across the country will be

placed on the Altar of the Nation.

The altar was designated by

Congress as a national memorial

to all American war dead since

Colonial times, including both sides in the Civil War.

At Elmira, N. Y., a band of men

in Grand Army blue will honor the

2,973 Confederates prisoner dead

buried there. Members of the 141st

Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry,

reactivated for this Civil War

centennial year, will participate.

In Rock Island, Ill., Mrs. Peter

strong enough.

She is/the widow of Civil War

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tributes from all 50 governors and

In Memorial Services Tuesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS &down with nundreds of its men still

holiday in its dedication to the of three wars, plans to visit the sacrifices of the men and women graves of two of them—if she feels

The nation will honor its dead inside in the Japanese attack on

High Court Upholds Car Deaths Constitutionality of State News Car Deaths Rate at 4.3 Every Hour Six Fined \$25 Each for Fires Each for Fires Ansonia, May 12 (P)—\$15 Each for Fires Paralle Position New 20 (D)—\$15 Each for Fires Paralle Position P



Birmingham officials called to court by the government stand in lobby of courthouse in Montgomery, Ala., today. Deft to right: Vernon Hart, a detective; Jim Simpson, attorney; Jamie Moore, police chief and Eligene (Bull) Connor, police commissioner. (AP Photofax.)

Jackson, Miss., May 29 (P) Seventeen more segregation-defying "Freedom Riders" go on trial in city court today amid reports a fifth group would leave soon for Jackson in an attempt to crack the

In Forest Park, Pa., the Freeco-ordinator. Marvin Rich of New York, said a bus trip would be made to Jackson from New Orleans today or to-

Meanwhile, 22 Freedom Riders onvicted here in Mississippi's capital city on breach of peace charges last Friday, were transferred today to the county penal farm to work off their \$200 fines at the rate of \$3 a day. Five others posted bond earlier and were released. The 17 newly arrested Freedom Ridera - 13 Negroes and four whites - go on trial on the same charges as the other 27. If convicted, they can post bond, pay a fine

and-or serve sentence. Four separate groups of bus iders attempting to desegregate against the police authorities; only and beaten at the Greyhound Bus (Continued on Page Eight)

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Target-tracking radar for the Nike Zeus anti-missile system tested successfully against a fast traveling intercontinental ballistic missile. Defense Department says. United States will beat Russia in a Webb, chief of the nation's space a 16-foot boat containing three

Albania court sentences four leading Albanians to be shot on charges of plotting against the Communist government for the United States, Greece and Yugothe Statue of Liberty, will be un reiled Oct. 28 near the base of the famed Lady of Liberty on Bedloe's
Island in New York Harbor.
President Kennedy's request for
May 29 (P)

bigger budget for U.S. Information Agency is turned down by House Appropriations Committee . Communist regime bans all Roman Catholic religious processions tra-ditionally held after Corpus Christi Holy Day, a Polish government spokesman says .. Forty persons, including 26 children, injured in exlosion in theater in Pinar Del Rio, Cuba, Havana radio reports. British and Soviet co-chairmer

of 14-nation conference on Laos say negotiations will stand in recess for another day or two, according to a British spokesman in quit but police promised them prosend Adlai E. Stevenson to South through.

America to try to speed up and perfect the inter-American program South African Radio quoted police for social and economic development, Washington reports Posthumous honors for Dr. Thomas Anthony Dooley III, medical hero of Laos, assured with signing of bill authorizing \$2,500 for a Gold Medal.

No Herald Tomorrow

The Manchester Evening tion estimated that only a fifth Ierald will not publish Meveteran John T. Lee who died in Herald will not publish Memorial Day. Drive carefully. workers were coming in by train.

17 Additional U.S. Charges Police 'Riders' Facing Permitted Race Riots Court in Dixie Permitted Race Riots And Khrushchev in Vienna. The President files to Paris tomorrow night after Mrs. Kennedy joins him in New York. Birthday wishes loaded the

Montgomery, Ala., May 29 (.P) and Commissioner Eugene Con-A Negro student testified to- nor and Chief Jamie Moore of day the only policeman she saw on duty shortly before a race riot started here drove away just as a bus load of "Freedom Riders" arrived. Patricia Ann Jenkins, a student in Tennessee A. & I. at Nashville, was the first witness at a federal court hearing growing out of racial violence in Montgomery May 20 Birmingham six days

earlier. Montgomery, Ala., May 29 P-Police in racially troubled Montgomery and Birmingham were call, against him on the grounds that ed into federal court today, ac- even if he did attack the TV men, cused of deliberately permitting it had nothing to do with inter-

U.S. marshals held a tight rein on a large crowd which waited in bus in Birmingham on May 14 and the corridor to get seats in the at Montgomery six days later marble-walled courtroom.

the judge's office to ask about was burned near Anniston, Ala., press facilities for coverage of the on May 14. hearing was stopped by marshals.

court order in force. Added to the original complaint as defendants were Police Com- amended its complaint and asked missioner L. B. Sullivan and Chief G. J. Ruppenthal in Montgomery

Birmingham. Connor is Alabama's

The Justice Department also asked for an injunction against a former Montgomery reserve po-liceman. Claude V. Henley, whom it identified as one of the ring-Henley has been charged with assault and battery for the beat-

ing of two television newsmen. His attorney said he would ask for dismissal of the federal complaint state commerce "Freedom Riders" arriving by

were set upon by howling mobs of A reporter who tried to enter white men and women, and a bus At least 20 victims-some mere

No criminal charge was pending bystanders - were left clubbed Justice Department demand for Terminal in Montgomery at the an injunction to prevent them in outset of a weekend of rioting the future from permitting race which ultimately brought martial

The Justice Department put the A similar restraining order was blame for the racial violence issued by U.S. Dist. Judge Frank squarely on the Klan, and got an M. Johnson Jr. nine days ago injunction from Johnson prohibitagainst the Ku Klux Klan, and ing KKK members, and "all per-Johnson was to determine at to- sons acting in concert with them. day's hearing whether to keep that from any further acts interfering with interstate hus travel Later, the federal government

Non-Whites on 3-Day Strike

South Africans Begin stavia, Radio Tirana reports...A statue of French sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, who created Republic Week Strife

By RICHARD KASISCHKE *seemed highly effective in som

Johannesburg, South Africa, big Negro townships outside Jo-May 29 (P) — Violence broke out in South Africa today as non-jammed at 6 a.m. were going inwhites started a 3-day political to the city almost 90 per strike. African mobs blocked roads empty. The townships of Orlando,

stone throwing gang.
Several other buses also were stoned in segregated Negro townships outside Port Elizabeth and Wednesday, when gasoline drums, poles and rocks.

President Kennedy to tection, and escorted the buses The government-controlled and military officials as saying, "The natives are going to work as

usual... there is no support for the strike call in Johannesburg." But there was evidence that a high percentage of the Africans employed in this city were staying away from their jobs. Hardly any were to be seen in streets that normally are crowded with them during the morning rush hour. The railroad station looked deserted when it should have been jammed. The South African Press Associa-

The stay-at-home movement

Kliptown and Diepkloff were dark and stoned worker buses.

Kliptown and Diepkloff were dark,
In Port Elizabeth, an African and most inhabitants seemed to bus driver was shot and wounded be still asleep. But in Johannestrying to steer his bus through a burg itself, many deliveries of being made normally. The strike was timed to climax Durban, at road blocks made of becomes a republic outside the

Frightened drivers wanted to onstration was in protest against Prime Minister Hendrik F. woerd's refusal to discuss demands that the right to vote and tended from the country's 3 milgroes, 1.5 million persons of mixed blood and 500,000 Indians.

Every policeman and every sol reservists called up for the emer-gency, were mobilized to back up Verwoerd's promise that any non white wanting to work would be White families were armed for

self-defense, and had food supplies against any shortage. To avoid crossing picket lines, many Africans came to Johannesburg by train last night from outlying settlements and spent the

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President Will Go to Paris First

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) President Kennedy turned 4 today in the seclusion of his family home in Hyannis Port, Mass., on the chilly south shore of Cape Cod. He put in more homework on his crucial meetings with French President Charles de Gaulle and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The youngest President ever this week's European confer while anticipating a giant birthday celebration in Boston tonight with personal and political friends. But the mood of the occasion was deadly serious.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger reported the Chief Executive remained on the grounds of the Kennedy con of homes yesterday except for a drive to Mass in the nearby village of Hyannis.

While a spanking westerly wind churned up whitecaps on Nantucket Sound, Kennedy stayed in the beachfront home of his father por-ing over documents relating to his sessions with De Gaulle in Paris and Khrushchev in Vienna.

Birthday wishes loaded the wires in this summer resort. Hundreds were delivered yesterday and it appeared Kennedy would get 1,000 before hopping to Boston tonight for a Democratic fundraising birthday, dinner in his

Kennedy was chipper and smil-ing as he acknowledged shouls of "happy birthday" on leaving St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church yesterday morning. Hunwhite frame church and hundreds

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

DEFEND TRACTORS DEAL Washington, May 29 (P)—The Kennedy administration issuedsed a counter attack today against critics of its support for the move to swap tractors to Fidel Castro for release of 1,-200 Cuban rebels, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., in a Senate speech, said former Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon is morally, legally and politically wrong in der the deal. Director Edward B Agency called a news conference and said there has been " ground swell of disgust" at Castro throughout Latin America as a result of the Cuban Dictator's offer of the swap. "It is clear that Castro has blustered his way into a major

TELLS OF TRUCKS DEAL Jerusalem, May 29 (A) — A peppery little red-haired Jew. slapping the witness stand and imitating a Nazi officer's shrill command, testified today Adolf Eichmann offered him the lives of a million Jews for 10,000 trucks in 1944, Joel Brand said Eichmann told him: "One hun-dred Jews for one truck. That's a pretty good price for you." Brand, a leader of the Budapest Jewsih community, was sent out of Nazi-occupied Hungary to negotiate the deal. It never

DEFECTION DENIED Warsaw, Poland, May 29 (P)

—The Polish Foreign Ministry today western reports that Deputy Interior Minister Antoni Alster has fled to the West.
Friends of the security official
also denied the reports. They
said Alster is recuperating in
Warsaw from a near-fatal car crash eight or nine months ago. He suffered multiple injuries and is unable to go to his office regularly but does most of his work at home, these informants

KENNEDY KIN KILLED Villefranche - Sur - S a o n a, France, May 20 (P)-Miss Danielle Bouvier, 19, a distant reintive of Mrs. John Kennedy, was killed in an automobile accident today while en route to Paris to catch a glimpse of the American President's wife. Miss Bon vier was coming to Paris with her father to witness, the wel-come Paris is preparing for the visit of President Rennedy and his wife. Their our struck a tree and the girl died on the way is the hospital. Her father was in

Economical Repairs o

Potterton's

Radio, TV, Steres.

Car Crash Kills

Donges. Schiwart was an athlete

who had been offered a college

JCS ELECT

tore Terengo, Waterbury, has been elected president of the Connecti-

Others elected at the group's an-

nual convention here Saturday were Gerald K. Coily, Milford; William Delaney, West Hartford,

and Donald Jacobs, North Guil-

ord, all national directors; George

Glahn, Bristol, administrative vice president; Robert Hatch, Fairfield.

nternational director, and Rober fartman, Guilford, treasurer.

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(Continued from Page One) addition to its usual Memorial

Four Teen-agers

Vernon. Tex., May 29 (P)—Four teenage high school friends died yesterday in a 2-car crash that followed a graduation party at Lake Jemp. near this north Texas city. They were: James Knapp. 17: Freddie Adams. 15: Larry Schiwart, 18: and Larry Donges, 17. The crash came after a party attended by about 296 students who graduated from junior and senior high school.

Ernest Tobar, 20. driver of one of the cars, was injured critically. Police said Tobar, Knapp and Adams were starting on a fishing trip. Donges and Schiwart were the station of the cars, was injured critically. The women quietly placed flowers on these graves too—a simple trip. Donges and Schiwart were starting on a fishing trip. Donges and Schiwart were starting trip. Donges and Schiwart were the starting trip. Donges and Schiwart were the starting trip. Donges and Schiwart were the starting

rip. Donges and Schiwart were act, transcending wartime bittereturning to Vernon from the allight party.

Donges, a pitcher on the high

The city of Peekskill, N. Y., in Donges, a pitcher on the high tional tradition.

The city of Peekskill, N. Y., in Gary Cooper In Two Of STANLEY WARNER In Color 1:30-8:10 Ends Thursday, 5 P.M. Cont. TUESDAY MATINEE Winner of 5 Academy Award including best picture of the

Kiddle Show 1:30 to 3:38 Cartoons and stooge comed: Theater emptied at 3:30 CONTINUOUS FROM 4:00 Dean Martin - Shirley MacLaine
'ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK-col Also - A Comedy Hit 5:40-8:50

Last complete show at 10:20

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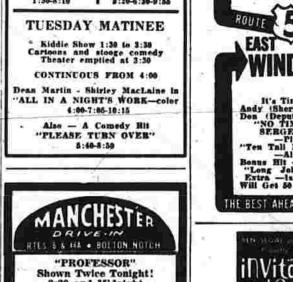
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by John Gruber

Let's continue with the development were registered with the state of the state club finesse loses, you may get the chance to cash the ace and jack of clubs before hearts are played. The suit may break 3-3, in which case you will have 12 tricks without needing a heart finesse.

Heart Return

The trouble is that West may be unkind enough to win the king of clubs and return a heart. Then you must decide for or against you must decide for or against.

of clubs and return a heart. Then you must decide for or against the heart finesse before you have found out how the clubs break.

A third line of play preserves all possibilities. Win the first diamond in your own hand and lead the low chub!

Daily Question

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades—A J 6; Hearts—A 10 5; Diamonds—Q 10; Clubs—Q J 6 3 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two notrump, This the low club!

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Don G. Churchill, former headmaster at Coventry Day School,
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Churchill is expected to stay over
Memorial Day, The school, as well
as the public schools, will be closed
Memorial Day.

Memorial Day.

The four Grade 1 classes at Center School recently presented their annual May Festival at Robertson School. Each of the classrooms presented programs including group singing and dancing under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Myrtle Adams, Mrs. Eileen Jansen, Mrs Alice Waterman and Mrs. Margaret Haling, John Christie, supervisor of music, conducted the Grade 1 rhythm band. The group had lunch at the Ro. School,

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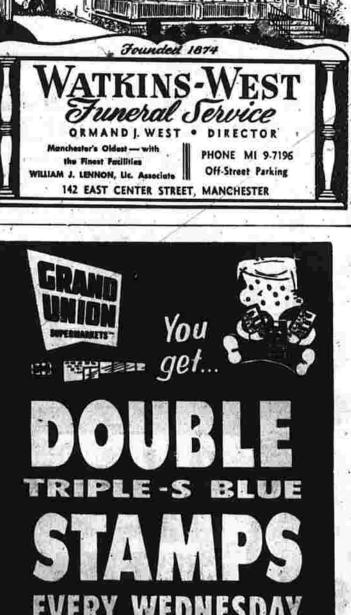
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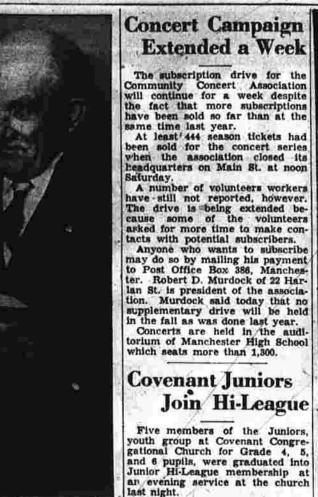
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If there is sufficient interest
shown in adult beginner classes,
these will be formed, officials said.

The Coventry Republican Towns
Committee will sponsor a public
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There will be a 4-H twilight dairy judging meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Eastern States Feed Research Center, West Rd., Ellington. Dairy club members are urged to attend. Instructors will be Lynn Brown, extension dairyman of the University of Connecticut, and Albert B. Gray, Tolland county club agent.

Coventry Day School kindergarten class recently visited the animal and poultry departments at the University of Connecticut. Accompanying the group were their teacher, Mrs. Myra Houle and a parent, Mrs. Richard F. Hiltgen.

Instructors will be a 4-H twilight which overlooks Columbia Lake at the dam, in which he was born, and which is still their home.

"Rolly" and "Gertle" have no children of their own, However, the children of that area of the columbia Ladies Society. A highlight of the party yesterday—the centerpiece on the refreshment table—was a handsome four-tiered wedding cake made by Mrs. Maurice Clarke, Mrs. Laura L. Squier, a member of the committee included Miss Jean Natsch, Mrs. Clara Mott, Mrs. George Pederson, Mrs. Clara Mott, Mrs. George Pederson, Mrs. Clara Mott, Mrs. George Pederson, Mrs. Copensational Church, Columbia Congregational Church, Columbia Columbia Columbia Congregational Church, Columbia Columbia Congregational Church, Columbia Columbia Congregational Church, Columbia Columbia Congregational Church, Columbia Congregational Church, Columbia Columbia Congregational Church, Columbia Columbia Columbia Columbia Columbia Columbia Congregational Church, Columbia Columbia Columbia Columbia Columbia Colu

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Also, Mrs. Ronald Vernier, fine arts; Mrs. Joseph Perzanowski, telephone; Mrs. Leigh Ferguson, typing; Mrs. Lawrence Decker, service; Mrs. Roger Hall, social; Mrs. Philip Hyde, parliamentar.

The Herald regrets the error FACES HOMICIDE CHARGE New Britain, May 29 (A)-Ruff errell, 45, of 171 Richard St cheduled to be arraigned in C iit Court today on a charge shot Raymond Almeda, 19, of 7 lichard St., with a shotgun Satur-

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Columbia Memorial Day Rites Scheduled

Raymond E. Lyman, chairma of Memorial Day program and marsaall of the parade, has an ounced the program as arranged by Mrs. Myrtle Englert, Grade I

People are asked to gather or the paved area by Yeomana Hall, the school and Columbia Congregational Church by 9:30 a.m. At that time the school band will play a medley of patriotic and sacred music. The call to colors will be played by Gary Tettelbach; Girl and Boy Scouts will raise the flags at the church and the school simul taneously. Then the assembly call by Lyman will get the parade in shape and the march will begin. The major portion of the pro Cemetery. The band will play Skyliner and accompany the audien as it sings "America." Peter Shumway will read an original es-

say, "What Memorial Day Means to Me;" Dayna Thompson will re-cite "Lest We Forget;" and Mrs. Bertha Rathbun, Grange chaplain will give the invocation. A group of boys, James Robin-son, William Gardner, Michael Blum, Gene Levesque, Cleland Swenor, Peter Roberts and Donald Haynes, in choral recitation, will give "The Gettysburg Address;" Lyman will give the Memorial Day address; and the graves will be decorated. Taps will be sounded by Gary Tetteibach; the echo, by Robert Caroline. At Old Gemetery, the graves wi be decorated and taps, sounded. The group will reassemble at West Street Cemetery for prayers and grave decoration. "The American's Creed," in choral recitation, will be done by George E. Peters Jr., Scott Dunnack, Bruce Melvin, Pamela Lusky, Margaret Dilworth and Beth Albair, The invocation,

decoration of graves and taps com-plete the program. If it should rain the exercises will be held in Yeomans Hall. Olympic Film Showing
Columbia Recreation Council
will sponsor an open meeting in
Yeomans Hall tonight to arouse
interest in canoeing on Columbia
Lake, through the efforts of the
man who was coach and manager
of the 1960 U. S. Olympic Canoeing team.

ing team.

Ernest Millar, a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Murphy of Columbia Lake, is now chairman of the paddling committee of the American Canoe Association and secretary of the American Olympic canoeing committee. He will speak at tonight's meeting and will show pictures which he took at the European Olympics last year. Rhodes, American representative of the American Canoeing Asso-ciation. The two are retired business men who spend much of their

time touring the country in the in-terests of their hobby.

Mrs. Herbert C. Englert Sr., chairman of the council, has an-nounced the meeting is open to nterested. Admission is free Manchester Evening Herald cor-espondent, Mrs. Donald R. Tuttle, elephone ACademy 8-3435.

MEDIATORS CALL PARLEY Hartford, May 29 (A)—State and federal mediators have said hey would call new talks in the 47-day-old construction strike in this area after contractors and representatives of the striking hod carriers had evaluated mat-ters discussed Saturday at a 6-hour mediation session. The two groups were split over hiring pro-cedures.

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Because success crowned my efforts for the elimination of bridge tolls and will eventually do like-wise in the electric light rate fight. notwithstanding, folks have very palrebly formed the erroneous idea that I can answer any question.

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sk: "Why should we donate to a fund to harter with Castro, whose word we cannot take anyway, for the release of prisoners when w have done nothing to obtain the re-lease of thousands of other prisoners throughout the world?" The only answer I can give for such a drive and its endorsement by President Kennedy is that a self-appointed committee of Eleanor Roosevelt. Eisenhower's brother and a labor leader propose it. I will not give a thin dime because wholeheartedly agree with Sena-

Considering that medical and hospital services are exempt from he sales tax why should the present General Assembly impose upon us a tax on dentures, commonly illed store teeth." It is a rank mposition but ask Representati hea for the explanation. And don't get mental indigestion trying to understand his answer. "What will be gained by the conference between Kennedy and Khrushchev?"

I don't know but as an amateur in international affairs I would think no harm can come from it?" I paid for the above just to be courteous but I suggest that for more intelligent answers you phone Town Manager Martin, School Superintendent Curtis, The Manchester Herald or someone

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Dress Contest

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dress made by Miss Donna thoun has been awarded first place for entrants 14 to 16 years of age in the Grange sewing con-test at the Pomona, or district, level. The two-piece dress will now be judged at the Middlebury Town Hall on June 3 in state competi-Donna is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Raymond Calhoun of

tion. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calhoun of Flora Rd.

A three-piece ensemble, dress, jacket and hat, made by Mrs. Warren Amundsen of Watrous Rd. was rated third in the adult class in the Pomona level judging. Both Miss Calhoun and Mrs. Amundsen were first place winners in the Bolton judging last year as well as this year.

About 47 people attended the Friday night meeting of Bolton Grange. Guests were present from the Ellington, Andover and Hebron Granges.

In observance of the 75th anniversary of the Bolton Grange, Miss Mary Tedford, now serving as secretary, traced its history from its beginning on May 21, 1885 with 14 members, to the present with a membership of 155. Bolton now as two "golden sheaf" members, Mrs. Viva Massey and Mrs. Clara Loomis, who have belonged to the Grange for 50 years. The next meeting of East Central Pomona Grange will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at Andover. Members of the Bolton unit who wish to obtain tickets for the fifth, sixth or seventh degrees may get them from Miss Tedford. Applications for the Grange baking contest are now available from Miss Grace Tedford, chairman of the home economics committee.

The youth committee of the Grange will sponsor a public dance beginning at 8 tonight at the Community Hall. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Beef Barbecue Shated

A novel beef barbecue will be held at Bolton Center Saturday for the benefit of the building fund of the Bolton Congregational Church, Henry Zwick of Naugatuck and a crew of 10 men from St. Michael's Episcopal Church, in that town, plan to arrive in Bolton Friday and will start wood fires in huge open pits between the church and the Community Hall over which 50 to 60 pound sides of beef

Friday and will start wood fires in huge open pits between the church and the Community Hall over which 50 to 60 pound sides of beef will be slowly roasted.

Women of the church will prepare the rest of the meal, including baked potatoes, string beans, cole slaw, and homemade apple pies, Mrs. Marshall Lewis heads a committee which will bake the pies.

Tickets for the barbecue should be obtained early this week. They are available from Miss Ella Sum-ner, Mrs. Louis C. Dimock Jr., Mrs. Thomas Johnson or at Wat-kins Brothers, House and Hale or the Little Shop in Manchester. Youth Need Working Papers Supt. of Schools George E. Graff reminds boys and girls planning to reminds boys and girls planning to obtain summer jobs that they must secure a "statement of age" or "working papers" from his office. Superintendent Graff announces that his office will be open during the month of June from 8:30 to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Fridays to issue such papers. The boy or girl planning to work must appear in person, present a birth certificate and a promise of employment from the prospective employer. inds boys and girls planning

The prospective employer.

Dinner-Dance Set

The Democratic Town Committee will sponsor a dinner-dance featuring roast chicken served family style, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rosemount Restaurant Music will be by Tony O'Bright's orchestra. Joseph Lefebvre is general chairman. Mrs. Edward Churdilla is in charge of decorations illa is in charge of decorations. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee. At the last meeting of the Bol-ton Property Owners Association, members reviewed action taken and statements made at the last town meeting, and worked on con-tents of a bulletin to be issued in

The association's secretary was instructed to send a letter to the Board of Finance with copies to the selectmen asking them to give three days notice of their meet-ings in the future. Mrs. Oscar Kreysig, publicity chairman, said this action was taken because several meetings have been held without such adhave been held without such advance publicity. Mrs. Kreysig said the association considers such meetings illegal because of the "right to know" law which they believe requires such notice so that any taxpayers who want to can attend. The next meeting of the association, which is open to members only, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 73 will meet at 9 a.m. tomorrow in front of Barnard School in Manchester to take part in the Memorial Day parade.

The Bolton Elemetary School and all public offices will be closed tomorrow.
The Dawn Patrol of United Methodist Church will omit its meeting tonorrow. The adult Bible study class will meet to-morrow at 8 p.m. at the church. A 14th anniversary high Mass of Requiem will be celebrated to-morrow at 8 a.m. for Joseph Marco in St. Maurice Church.
Sheridan Oil and Bolton Dairy baseball teams are scheduled to play tonight at 6 at the Bolton Dairy field.

Bulletin Board

Manchester Evening Herald Bol-ton correspondent, Grace McDer-mott, telephone Mitchell 8-6566.

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But most important of all, an explanation of why it is the -

werybody heard the speech be-suse that was what everybody been sharing with West Germany did, and because, until there might military secrets which it has rebe an afternoon picnic or ball fused to share with France. game, that was all there was to do.

It also, as we remember it, seemed behind-the-scenes plottings, retal very good and fitting thing to do, too.

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We listened to oratory to see if subjecting France itself to the It edified us, to see if it tallied with blitzkrieg. our own unexpressed thoughts, to see if it renewed our sense of com- Those Hong Kong Shirts if, for its span, it took us toward fundamentals.

We could still stand, although we do not offer about the fundamentals.

Vice President Johnson has a certain style of his own, which usually tickles our sense of admiration. we do not often choose or experi-issues such a day. miration. He was magnificent, for instance, during the campaign,

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both take their significance from tional Press Club in Washingthe way the individual, the community, society meet their chal- self cornered at last, by persistent lenges. Either we meet them with rumors that, on his recent tour of standard and with purpose, or we Asia, he had, while in Hong Kong, speed simlessly away from them bought a total of 48 shirts, obviboth, with no greater aim than ously not made in America. that of avoiding them.

Freedom is more than any rigid the moment for truth, proceeded

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m a holiday highway. One cannot turn back the clock RETIRED FIREMAN DIES of custom. But human aspiration Shelton, May 29 (P)—Retired fireman George Larrow, 43, Water-bury, died of a heart attack yester-day while loading a boat onto a trailer at Indian Lake.

Annual services as fit, seems to seplect control of the services of the servic

Monday, May 29

Thoughts For Memorial Day

If we were to venture to guess The present day image of Memorial Day,—as it floats on the surface of the public consciousness, it would be this: Memorial Day is a day on which you should take special care not to be killed on our highways.

We can go back in memory, on the other hand, to a time when Memorial Day casioned a different kind of thinking about life and Because a parade was society's Joes of the best thing to do with any holiday. There was always a parade, Because everybody felt that this particular county had been severybody felt that this particular county in the surface of the best timing to do with any holiday. There was always a parade, But most important of all, But most important of all all set all the state of the but is the other day, to went described in the other than but always get you back to connecticut politics.

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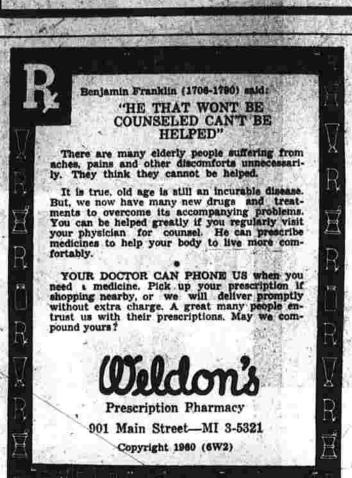


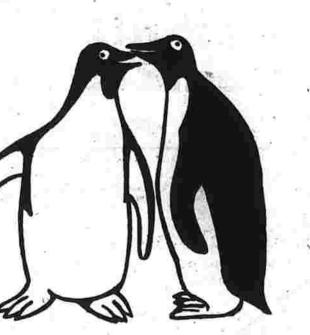


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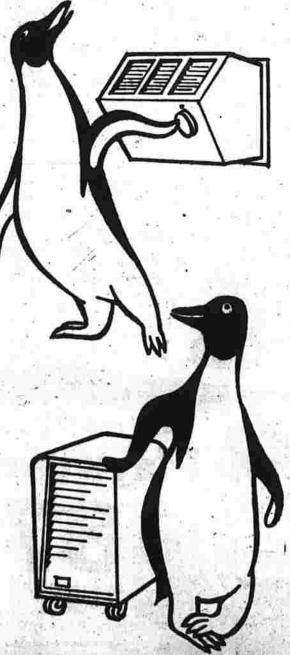
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The bride is the daughter of Mr. the University of Georgia. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Mrs. Francis B. Reid, 65 Mountain Rd., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bowden M. Smathers of Canton, N. C., and the late Mr. Smathers.

member of Lambda Chi Alpha Manchester became the bride of Manchester became the bride of Frank Wayne Girard of Sutton, Mass., Saturday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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Mass. Saturday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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The Rev. Philip J. Hussey of St. Bartholomew's parish performed the double ring ceremony. Arrangements of white gladioli and Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a gown of silk or-ganza trimmed with Chantuly. lace, and designed with a scalloped Sabrina neckline, long tapered sleeves with pointed tips, and a bouffant skirt ending in a chapel train. She wore a large cluster of orange blossoms with a bouffant veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses and stepha-Miss Barbara A. Daly of East

Hartford was maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Miss Sally D. Neville of Ashburnham, Mass., and Miss Barbara A. Beaupre of Man-chester. All attendants wore matching sheath gowns of willow matching sheath gowns of willow green silk organza with pleated overskirts and three - quarter length sleeves. They wore whimsy hats accented with white roses and willow green leaves. The maid of honor carried a cascade of white roses, and the bridesmaids carried with a B.A. degree from High cascades of white roses with pale yellow carnations.

Brown is the son of A. H. She wore a nile green or ganza dress with scoop neckline, draped bodice and boufant skirt. Her headdress was a matching scalloped leaf design, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roland Marando, and Miss Janet Marando, and Miss Janet Marando, both cousins of the bride and

Richard Joseph Grinavich, both of Manchester, were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. James' Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John-W. Melesko. 1 Summer St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Grinavich, 576 W. Middle Tpke.
The Rt. Rev. Magr. John F.
Hannon performed the ceremony
and celebrated the nuptial high
Mass. Bouquets of white gladiol, olue snapdragons and white carnations were at the altar. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist

Miss Irene Louise Melesko and

father. She wore a white nylon organdy gown with scoop neckline, trimmed with embroidered appli-ques, short sleeves, full skirt with ack bow and chapel train. She wore a crown of pearls and crys-tals with a bouffant veil. Her bouquet was of blue carnations treamers. Miss Joan A. Melesko was her maids were Miss Barbara J. Burke of East Hartford and Miss Helen Ann Krawski of Wapping, both cousins of the bride. All wore blue

silk organza gowns over orchid taffeta, fashioned with scoop neck-lines, double collars, small bows and full skirts. They wore blue picture hats with bows and flowers, and carried baskets of spring lowers with blue and orch streamers.
Robert Kubasti of Montrose N. Y.; cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were John

of the bride. Mrs. Melesko wore an orchid silk organza sheath dress with white orchid corsage. The bride-groom's mother wore an embroi-dered beige silk organza sheath with back bow, and cocoa accesmrs. JOSEPH P. LAWLER

MRS. JOSEPH P. LAWLER

The held at the Hedges in New Britain.

MRS. Lawler's travel costume for a was travel costume for a was praduated from St. Francis Hose and Virginia was a pink silk and Virginia was a pink silk

bouquet was a cascade of white p.m. will be in the St., was given an unusual bridal hayride party recently by her colleagues at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. A group of 15 fellow workers wiss Mary Lou Marcuss and Miss are registration beginning at 9 a.m., a full day of swimming, sports and recreation has been planned by chairman C. Linfield Stiles, Easton, and his reunion committee.

Girard-Laughton



Lawler-Cote



Schaller Photo in Hebron.

MRS. JOSEPH P. LAWLER

craft. A group of 15 fellow workers arranged the hayride at Circle S Ranch in Andover, with a hunch in the barn.

The bride-elect, who will be married June 10 to Claude Hendrickson, was given a pressure cooker and toaster by her fellow workers.

Miss Mary Lou Marcuss and Miss Anne Rukus, both of Hartford. All attendants wore yellow and white street-length dresses with full skirts, yellow bow hats with circular veils, and carried cascades of yellow spring flowers.

James Morrin of Hartford, coustin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Edward DeFoe of West Hartford and Morson, and Mrs. Thomas Morrow, 26 Birch St., recently was honored at two miscellaneous bridal showers, given by Mrs. Mae Green of Rockville at the Polish American Club in Rockville, and by Mrs. Edward Courtright, 52 North St., Manchester.

A reception for 150 guests was were missellaneous bridal showers given by Mrs. Mae Green of Rockville, and by Mrs. Edward Courtright, 52 North St., Manchester High

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ton in 1960, He is employed as an Aircraft in East Hartford. He is engineer by Pratt and Whitney a member of the National Guard

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lace cap held in place her finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried a prayer book with white roses.

Mrs. Paul A. Bernard of Manchester was her sister's matron of nonor. She wore a nile green or

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rectors.

And in addition to a therough investigation of the light company management we ought to demand a complete study of its financial structure. Having been an official and director of many corporations I don't like any part of Griffin's weak, nauseating message to Martin. I guess we will have to resort to other methods to other as

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On USS Luce

8 Mountain St. Discharged Friday: Mrs. Mil-

and X-rays.

There was no arrest.
Rockville police Friday arrested Alice V. Drury, 32, of 51½ Village St. and charged her with assault following a neighbor's complaint that Mrs. Drury had been harsh to a neighborhood youth. Free under \$50 bond, the accused is due in court June 13.

John J. Machacek, 57, of 10 Becker Pl., was given a written warning Friday for failure to grant the right of way. Machecek's car was involved in a minor collision





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For European Talks

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told a Republican meeting yesterday in Chicago that he believes Kennedy could blunder the nation into war with Russia.

Dirksen said Kennedy has a frightful fear of war and would not deliberately provoke an armed a the world's hardest job — he slt cader than 44.

Dr. Janet Travell, the White fouse physician, had a very proper answer to the same inquiry.

To believe he feels, as if he is M.," she said.

But concentration on his Khrushchev and De Gaulle meetings stripped the day of any real festive atmosphere.

The First Lady stayed in Glen Ora, their country estate near middleburg, Va., to rest un for the lead of the long physician, the rest un for the mettle and the maturity of the new administration."

The GOP National Committee's row at 8.15 a.m. at the John F.

17 Additional U.S. Charges Police 'Riders' Facing Permitted Race Riots
Court in Dixie

Court in Dixie

(Continued from Page One)

Bus terminals through the South have arrived in Jackson since last Wednesday.

Two bus loads from Montgomery.

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Two bus loads from Montgomery and the statementing white waiting rooms and failing to obey police orders to leave.

Sunday two more groups arrived—one from Montgomery and the other from Memphis. Both had originally left Nashville late Saturday.

The Memphis-to-New Orleans bus group—seven Negroes and two whites—were arrested during the morning. Eight more—six Negroes and two whites—were arrested dupon arrival in the afternoon. One of the latter contingent did not participate in the desegregation test and was not arrested.

Valence Diggs. Driggs Ed., Ver. Busiles 35 Tollen St., Carlon, R. R. Manney L. J. L. Ray told them "You!! had you hear me say move on?"

After getting no response, Ray said: "Every one of you are under arrest."

They were immediately herded into a waiting paddy wagon under the waterhul eyes of highway patrolmen and FBI agents and hausel less than two blocks to city jail.

The officers were not needed, however, as there was only a handful of spectators at the station and no incidents occurred.

In Montgomery, seeme of bloods to city fail.

Mind of the latter contingent did not no montgomery police, the group of the group of

Manawilk, As De Zuckerman, 26 to travel to Torrington June 10.

She sald he enjoyed the contest.

He was the entered as contest, and the contest of the properties of the second in the

On USS Luce

Donald Zagora, machinist's mate third class, USN, is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Luce. The Luce was commissioned May 20 at the Naval Shipyard in Boston. The 512-foot, 5,600-ton vessel is the third named in honor of Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce, USN, who served in the Civil War and is iral Stephen B. Luce, which is served in the Civil War and is most remembered for his part in founding the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

Zagora is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Sagora of 20 Fox Hill Dr.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Mary

Dr.

Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Mrs. Mary
Bielecki, Hartford Tpke; Elaine
Cooke, 6 Green Rd.
Admitted Saturday: Mrs. Grace
Clough, Tolland: Elphege Lariviere, 12 Maple St.; Mrs. Barbara
Bossidy, Foster Dr.; Carl Hamilton, Snipaje St. Bossidy, Foster Dr.; Carl Hamilton, Snipsic St.
Admitted Sunday: Fred Grossbeck, 37 Phoenix St., Vernon;
Marie Lassow, 61 Grand Ave.
Admitted today: Gary Nelson,
277 Glenwood Rd., Ellington.
Births Sunday: A daughter to
Mr. and Mrs. B. Carlton Forbes,
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daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rocker, 22 Orchard St.
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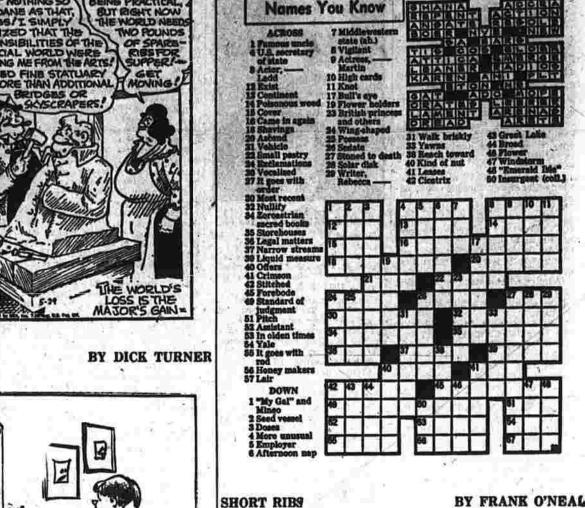




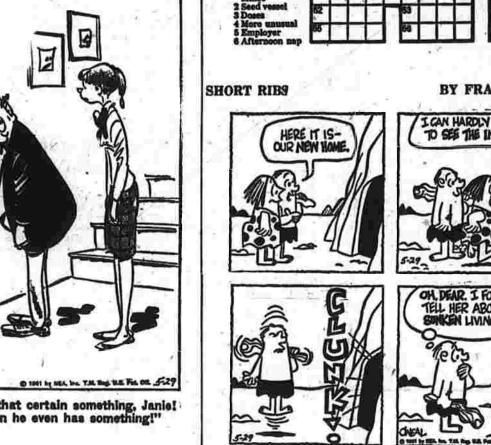








DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE















School days photographs of 25 years ago provided chuckles for William Barrett, Mrs. Grace Reed Goss, Mrs. Marguerite Peabody McCooe, reunion committee members, and James Mahoney, master of ceremonies, at the reunion of the Manchester High School class of 1936B. Herald photo by Ofiara.) 1936B Class Has Reunion

Manchester High School graduat-Manchester High School graduating class of 1936B and their spouses attended a reunion dinner-dance Saturday night at the Garden Grove.

Guesta were former Principal and Mrs. Edson M. Bailey; Mrs. Mary McGuire Davidson, former teacher to whom the 1936 yearbook was dedicated and Mrs. Davidson Been Named... Mrs. Davidson, who left Manch Mrs. Davidson, who left Manchester in 1939, is now a high school principal and acting superintendent in New Jersey.

Greetings were received from former Supt. and Mrs. Arthur H. Illing in a letter from Salcombe, Devonshire, England, where they are visiting.

are visiting. Silver dollars were awarded to

Town Democrats

Siedlik, Lyan Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Siedlik, 31 Longview Rd., Hazardville. She was born May 5 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodreau, Hazardville. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jessie Siedlik, Rockville. She has a brother, Gary, 4.

Thompson, Walter G. III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thompson of Lake Rd., Andover. He was born May 15 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller of 70 Foley St., and his paternal grandparer' are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson of 101 Hemlock St. He has two brothers, Kim and Brian; and a sister, Jan.

Microwave Stations

Silver dollars were awarded to the following eight class members: Mrs. Ellen McChiskey Custer and Faith Spillane Chapdelaine, both of Florida, for traveling the farthest to attend the reunion; Mrs. Elieon Vennard Perry and Dave Smith, for the largest number of children; Mrs. Marion Hobby Mills, mother of the oldest child; James Mahoney, father of the youngest child; Mrs. Eleanor Breen Dickenson, oldest grandchild, and Mrs. Catherine Wilson Starkweather, married the longest. Starkweather, married the longest.

Prizes were presented by Mrs.

Mary Quish McKeever, James Ma.

Minnichs Honored

The Utah Guard went on alert honey was master of ceremonies, and William Barrett extended the On Anniversary

The Utah Guard went on alert status within minutes after first first report. Dozens of army sedans scurried about Salt Lake City loaded with uniformed soldiers. The vided music for dancing.

Class officers are Earl Moore, president; Katherine Walworth Crocket, vice president; Constance terday at a buffet supper in cele-George Frost, treasurer.

Members of the reunion committee are Mrs. Dorothy Post Dawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Delaney, Mrs. Grace Reed Gess. Mrs. Edith Trouton Glenney, Mrs. Rhoda Mohr May, Mr. and Mrs. Witkofske, 119 Benton St., and Rhoda Mohr May, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, 310 Spring Security because of the bombings.

Mrs. Felicia Miller Rivard, and Mrs. Minnich were mar-Mrs. and Mrs. Minnich were mar-Mrs. Minnich were mar-Middleton, parked 500 yards from Bremerton Navy shipyard, Sand

Mr. and Mrs. Minnich were married May 18, 1921, at Zion Lutheran Church by the late Rev. H.
F. R. Stechholz. They have a son.
Robert Minnich, stationed with the

II.S. Army in Carreit.

Meet Wednesday

Democratic town directors will explain to fellow party members their stand on the town budget when the Democratic Town Committee meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the hearing room of the Municipal Building.

Party leaders will also take up the resignation from the town.

Robert Minnich, stationed with the U.S. Army in Georgia.

Mr. Minnich has beensemployed for 49 years by Cheney Bros. Mr. and Mrs. Minnich are members of Concordia Lutheran Church.

Candy Sale Raises

\$1,700 for Higgins

Party leaders will also take up the resignation from the town committee of William Lang and the appointment of his successor. Director William Collins is being mentioned for the post. Lang is resigning because he is unable to participate in committee affairs.

The party may set up a committee to study highway and other capital improvement proposals.

The volume account has been hose town the resignation of the David Higgins Fund through the sale of candy.

All the candy 4,000 boxes — were sold by Troop 47 of South Methodist Church, assisted by scouts in Troops 91 and 133. Higgins is a scout. capital improvement proposals.

The Democrats, in the minority on the board of directors, took the stand that in order to finance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl light improvement for the stand that in order to finance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl capital improvements from taxa-tion instead of by borrowing, the Republicans sharply curtailed services.

Higgins of 122 Coleman Rd.

Other groups have put on talent shows and card parties to raise money for the fund.

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This is a holiday week which means that the roads will be heavily traveled. Gayer than Springtime what you will say about the beautiful floral head bands that Keith's Variety is prou to feature this week. Such lovely, realistic flowers in ed at only 39c.

Once again we congratu-late the doctors, nurses, housewives and high school girls who voluntarily gave their-services this month at the relie clinic. What a green the polio clinic. What a spen did example of teamwork. Good sunny days are here to stay (we hope!) and everyone is looking forward to getting the tan of the season. Let Keith's Variety help you along with some of their marvelous sun-tan lotions. Take your choice of either Coppertone, Skol, Sea and Ski or Tamastic.

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Program Slated

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mer, beginning July 5 and ending
July 28. Classes will be held from
Size and to 12:20 p.m. daily.

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Clady Pfar stiehl, telephone Pligrim 2-6856.

Mrs. Doris E. Chamberlain, elementary school principal, said the program is being offered to childreds of Connecticut and Rhode I

program is being offered to children who are not now reading up
to their grade level, but would
be enabled to by individual help.
It is being offered only to those
The Most Rev. Vincent J. Hines,
by youngsters whom the school feels
youngsters whom the school feels
could make definite progress and

could make definite progress and gain a real benefit from it.

Mrs. Chamberiain said that from 30 to 35 students could be handled in the special classes. Parents who would like to have their children strong have been extend the story of the strong have been extend to the special classes.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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attend have been asked to reply promptly to a letter of inquiry

Teachers Plan Barbecue

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THAT'S MY POP-Open-mouthed Hal Smith raced after foul pop-up off Ernie Banks' bat at Wrigley Field in hicago. The Cubs' slugger was attempting to bunt. The ittsburgh catcher had no trouble making the catch.

-Schoolboys in Home Stretch-

Wins in Last Two Tilts Must for Indians' Nine

By FRANK CLINE

ligh's baseball squad has reached the showdown stage of its hedule. Victors in eight of their 10 games to date, the Inians must win their final two regular season contests if they

er hope to gain one of the state of the p Class A schools in the state in the first division of the Central a the upcoming Connecticut Inversely League, Rockville (7-5) Washington ... 21 valley League, Rockville (7-5) will be trying to assure itself of a Williamond Missass City ... 19 Britain and Naugatuck. Top flight lubs downstate are Hamden, Wil-

d this afternoon in a non-league stand 1-7 in league play, enterteve McAdam the Indians Portland, which is tied for the

CENTRAL VAL. CONFERENCE day. Then Jerry Conklin and Mike Southington .. !

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Hal Smith, Pirates (1)
Groat Pirates (2)
Stuart, Pirates (5)
James, Cards (1)

Rookie Drivers

hit, P&F pulled away in the late frames scoring four times in the last three inings. Wally Irish, with a double and single, and Frank Vaccaro, with two bingles, paced the winners.

Bob Escavich hit a homer and Marty Ferry contributed two

Sport Schedule

Manchester at Conard, 3:15. Glastonbury at Rockville, 3:15. Rocky Hill at RHAM, 3:15. Golf — Wethersfield at Man-Army & Navy vs. Pagani's, 6:15, St. Mary's vs. Civitan, 6:15, Tuesday, May 80 Sears vs. Optical, 2, Waddell. P&F vs. Sullivan's, 3:30 Waddell. Nassiff's vs. Moriarty's, 2, Buck-

, planck. Pagani's vs. Ansaldi's, 3:30, Ver-

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Sunday

Third Sunday of the wettest and coldest May that I can recall. Old Sol was in evidence this a.m. and I was able to wear my lightweight suit to church, my family joining me, per usual. . Motor trip to Henry Pack in Rockville in the afternoon where we viewed about 50 antique-automobiles and a portion of the Little League baseball opener. Number of Manchester residents were in the area, Rockville's No. 1 recreation center. Fields were manicured like a woman's nails, thanks to Groundskeeper Tommy Armstrong . Met Clarence (Gyp) Gustafson and we taiked baseball, he being a former baseball catcher with West Side taixed baseball, he being a former 25 bowling banquets a season baseball catcher with West Side but there had to be a shutting off earns here . . Home at a respect-ble hour. point somewhere and in recent years I have asked for rain checks

Herald Angle

EARL YOST Sports Editor

Monday

ip that three grandmothers bed make up the championship in Ponticelli entry in the Pite Bowling League at the Parte Lanes was passed along by an Schmidt, who performed in the team... Office weather in the team... Office weather in the concerned quarter midget race. Tip that three grandmothers lped make up the championship

nette Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes was passed along by Fran Schmidt, who performed with the team. Office weather forecaster, Alan Oimsted, said we were due for a tornado after he studied the winds and clouds but all that arrived, luckily, was rain, something that we are used to by now and can take in stride. Visited the Country Club where Sam Harrison was holding forth with Pro Alex Hackney enjoying with Pro Alex Hackney enjoying a day oft, moving the lawn at home was the report... Among the visitors was Jack Taylor, former assistant pro, and now pro at the Feeding Hills Golf Club in Feeding Hills, Mass.... Decked out in new Slippery Rock Teach... Visited the Country Club on a Courted with the Country Club on a control of t

ers College white T-shirts were warm and sunny afternoon and two old pros. Joe Handley and tried to absorb some of the sun-Carroll Barrett, who teamed up to play John Hultine and Fran Springer in a special match, in be
Stan Hillinski, two of the entrants in the International League at Hillinski 91. Springer in a special match, in between the rain drops... Roger

Poe and Wayne Reynolds, two fine young golfers were 'early arrivals for their match against Wethersfield High. Both boys are standouts with the Manchester thole-in-one. "I know it can be done to the control of the entrants in the International League at Verplanck Field, Aceto & Sylvester opposes Norman's in the opposes Norm standouts with the Manchester High links squad... Earle Cliff ford asked how his Yankees were doing and not having any inside information to pass along, at least and looking like he was ready to and looking like he was ready to and looking like he was ready to an looking like he was ready to look in the past of holding opening game ceremonies at each field.

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to win the American League pennant... Night base ball, two
games, Red Sox-White Sox and
Yanks-Orioles, found me switching from one radio station to another picking up the action before
calling it a day.

Tuesday

apply for membership in the beatnicks, reported he was busy with
exams at UConn. Joe was a fine
player with the UConn varsity during the past spring... Still bothered by an ailing knee, Alex Hackney reported the Country Club
membership has increased to 359
playing members, a new all-time
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Parents are advised to stay with
their boys during the rally and
McNamara 79-12—67.
Class C—Charlie Sprague 87-24—
63, George Foster 83-16—67.
Blind Bogey-Charlie Sprague
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will include a parade around the
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When one wants to learn the inalda about the New York Yankees, his business permits. without a trip to Yankee Stadium and a meeting with Manager

Archie LaRodhelle are died-in-the-wool Yankee fans. I enjoyed Board of Education. Sports of the visit but came away feeling the season, as well as football, that there was nothing either Archie or Joe could do to straightmer athlete, McCormick also en out the Yanks . Manchester's coached several sports before turning to officiating as a hobby . Talked stock car racing with Bob cessive season and Nick Cataldo Oliver, owner of one of several cessive season and Nick Cataldo forwarded opening day details, the first pitch slated Memorial Day, with all clubs in action. Sher Robb was the man who spearheaded the move to bring Little League ball to Manchester in 1940 and he served as the programs first president. Viewed Norwich High in action on the baseball field for the first time this season and was impressed with the Wildcats who romped over Hartford High. It was a three hour marathon, the winners netting 21 runs, and I wasn't settled in my easy chair until almost dark.

Once again the weather altered scheduled plans and this gave me an excellent opportunity to answer all correspondence and get the desk drawers cleaned out. Little League baseball season is fast approaching and President Jim Higgins, who has done a tremendous organizational job, phoned to reight was ready for the Memorial Day openers. All that is needed to make the day a success is an assist from the weatherman.

Saturday until almost dark. Wednesday

Sections at Fenway Park have been altered and Publicist Bill Crowley of the Red Sox so informed me this a.m. Fans planning to purchase tickets in advance, assuming the seat and section locations are the same as a year ago, should doublecheck the new park layout. Frank Shellon, who ranks with the best section in the duck family I didn't appreciate all the rain again. Due to the unusually wet spring I have been waging a neck and neck and neck battle trying to keep ahead of my grass. Checked in to work early and by mid-morning was free for other fields. Scheduled trip to Riverside Park at night for the stock car races was Faulkner 85-15—70, Pete Nak- W. Oleksinski (6). H. Zamstrong (15); F. Johnston (16); T. Hicke (15).

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10:01—P. Jeanis (6), S. Hilinski Weather was more suitable for Wednesday don, who ranks with the best night for the stock car races was dressed men in Manchester, was a visitor at the desk for two min-made his presence felt again.

SUNDAY

Week's Boxing Headliners

Long Sought After Opportunity 78, Lou Cianciuli 87-9-78, Ed Dymon 90-12-78, Sandy Piepler (8): E. Ballaieper (10), H. Rockwell (8) Gives Ortega Chance at Crown 101-23-78, Mark Kravitz 92-20- 10:57-P. Groobert (13), A. Annulli 72, Werner Kunzli 88-16-72. (11); W. Simpson (17), W. Ferguson (9).

New York, May 29 (P)—Gaspar Moore is in training at Monticello, Ortega, the durable Mexican who had been boxing since 1953, finally gets a crack at the world welter
| N. Y. and Giulio Rinaldi is on the will be a driving contest, fewest other side of the Catskills at putts event and hole-in-one contest.

| Contest gets a crack at the world welterweight title Saturday at Los Angeles when he boxes Emile Griffith
of New York.
Griffith, born in the Virgin Islands but now living in New York,
was to have given Benny (Kid)
Paret a rematch but the Cuban
stepped aside in favor of Ortega
with the understanding that he
gets the next chance. Griffith won
the championship by stopping
Paret April 1 in Miami Beach.
The new champ zoomed to the
top in a hurry. He didn't start untill 1957 and has fought only 25
pro bouts, winning 23. Ortega's
record of 59-21-2 is capped by an
over-the-weight victory over Paret
Feb. 25, five weeks before the
Cuban lost his title.
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Boys interested in tryout out for the American Legion Junior Flash Elorde, the world junior lightweight king, goes to the post Wednesday in Manila but his title will not be at stake in a 10-round match with Glordano Campari, the Italian lightweight champ.

The promoter expects a crowd of 33,000 in the domed collseum.

St. Nicholas Arena re-opens after one week with a lightweight match tonight between Jose Stable at the same field. Coach Rusty. Scruton will be in charge.

Boys playing schoolboy ball must register but will not be permitted to practice until the scholastic season ends.

Country Club

TWO BALL, BEST BALL

Al Zamaitis-Jack Coy 41-6-35, om Kelley-Mel Hadfield 38-3-35,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Slebern, A's 2 (3) Posada, A's (3) Pignatano, A's (2) Romano, Indians 2 (7) Held, Indians (4) Killebrew, Twins (12) Maxwell, Tigers (2) Cash, Tigers (9) Brown, Tigers (8) Averill, Angels (10) Covington, White Sox 2 9 19-Sperry (3), Sipleck (10); Daley (7), R. McCann (13). Robinson, White Sox (2) Stevers, White Sox (10) 9:26 J. Grezel (12), E. Blovish (13); Kearna (9), J. Barre (16). Cerv, Yankees (4) Berra, Yankees (5) Skowron, Yankees (9) 9 33—D. Dowd (4). A. Stanford (20). F. Zemke (5), R. McNamara (12). 9 40—J. Munger (6), M. Sibrinaz (12). B. Homans (8), H. Coleman (20). 9:47-B. Simon (12). P. McNamara (6); B. Tarca (7), M Boccalatte (11).

ODD HOLES, 1/2 HANDICAP

Poggini 41-6—35, Tom Wolf 41-6

—35.

| Complete 92-14 | 10:38—T. Dowling (16), J. Prior (11); R. Thompson (12), V. Boggini (8), 10:43—G. Foater (16), R. Oberlander (12); G. Hardon (15), D. Faxie (16), 10:43—G. Foater (16), D. Faxie (16),

A Flag Tournament will be the 11:04—T. Backiel (13). R. Hayes (3) feature event of several scheduled C. Davis (14). L. Giglio (5).

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a stroke hole. Then Giglio drove two balls into the woods

one, but Hilinski won it with

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streak of the match on three of the early holes on the back

picked up two birdies on three

20-footer for a birdle three or

the 10th to cut the margin to

2-up, Hilinski went birdie, par birdie to erect an insurmount-

After winning the 12th with a par three after Giglio three

Hilinski's bird on the 11th

Add the 1961 Governor's Cup title to the long list of honors Stan Hillnaki has won at the Manchester Country Club. The stocky Hilinski de-Sunday in the 36-hole chamclosed out on the 27th hole. Playing his usual methodical game. Hilinski was threeup at the turn during the morning round and ballooned his lead to a nine-up advantage after the first 18 holes. Giglio managed to win two holes on the front side in the afternoon but Hilinski quickly took them back and finally

ning the 27th hole with a bogie three. Hilinski shot a 38-33-71 in the morning. The winner had a 38 for the nine holes played during the afternoon. All even after the first four holes in the morning when he

took the fourth hole with a pretty 15-foot birdie, Giglio fell behind for good when he

Women's Division Spring Tournament must be played by June 3.

Following are the pairings, starting times and handicaps for Tuesday's Portuguese and the Springfield.

Member Member Tournable Portuguese and the Springfield. handicaps The fighting involving some 40 joined in. will be in effect:

8:30—H. Fich (4), L. Beachene (13):

DeCarlo locked himself in a car, and a few of the enraged fans

J. Coy. (8), B. Phelan (16).

S. 37—S. Zavarella (8), F. Connorton (14); B. Denay (5), J. Rieder (18).

Arrested were two members of the visiting team, Victor DeCaro, 18, and Angelo Manzi, 25, both of Springfield. They were charged with breach of the peace.

S. 51—S. Ferguson (3), E. Martocchio (17); C. Sprague (24), M. Nelson (14).

S. 58, L. Terry (2), T. Perry (14); M. Willey (13), J. Sweeney (8).

DeCarlo locked himself in a car, and a few of the enraged fans tried to get at him by breaking into the vehicle, police said. However, they intervened in time.

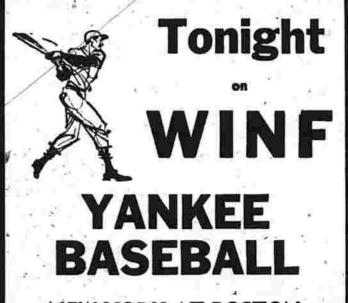
Police said DeCaro struck a spectator, Maro Souza, 37, of Newington, with a wooden pole. Souza, a well known former local soccer a well known former local soccer colt park. 9:06—B Peck (18), R. Jacobs (25):
player, was admitted to Hartford He came upon the fighting while
N. Smiley (13); D. Forstrom (16).
Hospital for a bad cut of the patroling in the area. He radioed Hospital for a bad cut of the patroling in the area. He radioed for assistance, and six squad cars
Another spectator, Erter Nunus, of police arrived. FLETCHER GLASS CO. OF MANCHESTEI Mitchell 9-7879

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Repeat Win for Doug Ford, Defeats Palmer in Playoff

Indianapolis, May 29 (A) — If fringle for a tying birdle, a 68 and Doug Ford doesn't love the another 273 total.

They parred the first extra hole Indianapolis Motor Speedway golf course, he ought to stop off at a 12-foot birdle putt as Palmer misspsychiatrist's on the way to de- ed a nine-footer. Palmer's second posit \$9,000 he won yesterday by was worth \$4,600. beating Arnold Palmer in two
extra holes at the \$50,000 "500
have cost Gary Player the tourney. This was the one tourney the leading money winner, led Ford Tanglewood, Fla., veteran won on by one stroke and Palmer by two last year's tour. It is the only one after nine holes of the final round. he has captured this year — with a dry spell of 32 tourneys in be- On the 15th tee, the drive of Peter Thomson of Australia, four-times British Open Champion,

In his 11 seasons as a PGA tour- broke the nose of a woman spec ist, it was his first repeat victory, and there was a delay before an He needed it for Ryder Cup ambulance arrived. points and he needed the cash to maintain his record of finishing me bilious," among the top 10 PGA money winners ever year since 1951. The prize was about \$1,000 more than Ford had won in 16 previous tourneys this year.

me bilious, Player said. He shaved one more stroke off par in the rest of the round to end up at 274 in third place. He felt he should have finished stronger. Player's final round 67 gave of Ford and Palmer.
Billy Casper, Apple Valley "Sure I like this course," Ford where you hit short and bounced that gave him a 279 total good for eagle putt on the 18th green for a well, Dallas; Jim Ferree, Crystal River, Fla., and Art Wall Jr., Po-

Ford took two putts from the cono Manor, Pa.



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its games with the Cincinnati Reds and has dropped 16 of its last 21 starts. Vada Pinson's pair of two-run homers and Bob Purkey's CHARTER OAK CONFERENCE New York (Ford 6-1) at Boston (Delock 2-1) 8 p.m. Sunday, 4-2. St. Louis knocked out former (Delock 2-1) 8 p.m. Only Game Scheduled. Tuesday's Schedule teammate Harvey Haddix in a six-run first inning and swept the New York at Boston 2 p.m.

Los Angeles at Washington, 1:30 three-games series from Pitts-burgh by thumping the Pirates,

s spring including a 3-1 verdict
r the Chieftains.

Playing one of its most important matches of the season this
Wethersfield for their last
afternoon was Manchester High's

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San Francisco 25 18 .581 2½
A. A. Cincinnati ... 22 16 .579 3 League finale. ersfield at the Manchester Country St. Louis ... 18 19 .486 leading Maloney be Club. These two foes battled to a Chicago ... 12 26 .316

Interscholastic League finale. Should league leading Maloney be upset by Platt Thursday, then the Indians, Hall and Bristol Eastern all stand a chance of at least sharing in the title by winning their final games.

Also winding up its season Thursday will be Cheney Tech. The Rangers (4-2-1) visit Berlin to face St. James whom they whitewashed 11-0 the first time ord, assured of a winning record. time ord, assured of a winning record.
They will close out their regular season visiting Wethersfield Thurs
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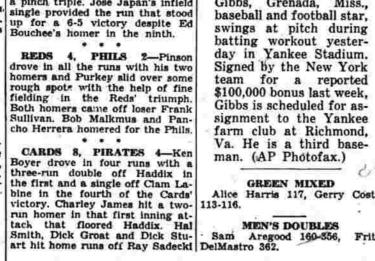
> Chicago at Pittsburgh (2) Cincinnati at San Francisco St. Louis at Los Angeles TWILIGHT LEAGUE



REDS 4, PHILS 2—Pinson drove in all the runs with his two homers and Purkey slid over some rough spots with the help of fine fielding in the Reds' triumph. Sullivan. Bob Malkmus and Pancho Herrera homered for the Phils.

Friday and Saturday at the Yale
University courts in New Haven.
This event was slated last weekend but had to be postponed beSteffie Borello 111, Dot Cowies 110, three-run double off Haddix in the first and a single off Clam La-bine in the fourth of the Cards' run homer in that first inning at-tack that floored Haddix. Hal Smith, Dick Groat and Dick Stu-









installed

New York, May 29 (P)—
Take one look at those Sunday box scores and you'll have to agree: The fold rabibit ball the fold rabibits ball the

League this year. The way they are going, they will be playing a league all by themselves in another month.

G.B. Phillies still are 10 percentage points ahead—or behind. It all genes with a shead—or behind. It all genes with the San Francisco Giants, in first place, by 13 full games. The Cubs are seventh at 30/1 and its 18th in the last straight and its 18th in the last straig

(4).

Ruggiera, Bob Hazard, Jim Walz, William Malkenson, Wayne Greehan, John Wirtalls, Barry Craig, Pete Tennant, Bob Krysik, Jim Baker and Richard Benson.

Ruggiera, Bob Hazard, Jim Walz, faster toward the end of last year's race than the speeds Brabman has shown in practice and the time trials.

Rathmann is back in the lineup with his winning car but will have to start back in the fourth row because of the relatively slow could be cause of his relatively slow could be caused. of the fourth. The Manormen then Stocks, Len Gauba, Gary Mac-pushed across two runs in the Donald, Bob Gauthier, John Keling speed. He is the type of com-

Soccer Deadlock Battling to a 2-2 deadlock yesterday at Mt. Nebo were Scandia AC and Hartford Sagittirio.
Howie Gorman booted home both of the goals for Scandia. A fine crowd of an estimated 20 fans attended. Next Sunday, Scandia will entertain the Soringfield Ital.

will entertain the Springfield Italians at Mt. Nebo at 3.

Manor vs. Auto Parts, 3:30, Buckley.
Aceto's vs. Norman's, 2, Ver-New York—Paoli Rosi, 136, New York outpointed Len Matthews, 136, Philadelphia, 10.

Tokyo—Takao Maemizo, 153½, p. 151 2/3, Philadelphia, 10.

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Memorial Hospital. The Lechausses have a daughter. Miss

Parents of members of Brownie



22 Teachers Get 'Diplomas

Mrs. Florence Stevenson, a teacher for 15 years who retired in 1955, receives her "diploma" from Superintendent of Schools Wilas a "symbol of gratitude by the board of education of the Town lic school system ' (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

> Lutz. Miss Elizabeth Olson, Mi Carrie Seymour, Miss Helen

Smith, Miss Carrie Spafard, Mrs Florence Stevenson, Miss Mario

. Stiles, Mrs. Eleanor Stuber

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rauch and Charles Wigren. Other former teachers w could not attend will receive the

certificates later. T Phomas Bentley, Miss

school day helping the childre such as you gave us," said Atty. Harold Garrity, chairman of the were given to those teachers who ents as Superintendent Curtis preboard of education, to 22 retired contributed "to the welfare of our sented the certificates, honored vesterday afternoon by children."

the board of education.

The teachers were presented second to the home. Probably no other person exerts so much influence that we haven't forgotten you."

The diploma, he said, is "somean informal program at the Illing ence on the growth of a child than thing that you, too, can hang or High School Auditorium. his teacher. Christie McCormick, chairman Superintendent Curtis said the committee, said the board life of a teacher is a "giving of ...

The retired teachers who wer decided to present the awards as knowledge and helping youngsters present at yesterday's cereinonies Borowski, Miss Gertrude Carner have contributed so splendidly to He cited the number of hours the Clarke, Miss Ruth Crampton, Mrs Also, Miss Hannah K. Jense Miss Hilvie Johnson, Miss Mabel Lamphear, Miss Delight M. Lord, Miss Nellie Lull, Miss Hazel P. CENTER PACKAGE STORE

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Before Board

Several shifts of appropriations in the town budget have been proposed by the administration and will be considered by the board of directors June 6.

The directors will hold public hearings on the transfers at that meeting.

ment of claims.

Martin also wants to shift \$5.-000 from the street lighting budget to garbage collection and disposal.

For accounting purposes, Martin wants the sewer department to pay the water department to pay the water department \$6,870 for a main that was converted from water to sewer use.

Also on the agenda for the June 6 meeting at \$ p.m. in the hearing room of the Municipal Building is

meeting.

One of the number of financial questions before the board is setting up a Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Recurring Expenditures

room of the Municipal Building is the board of education's request that the directors restore \$286,522 they cut from the school budget. In his notes to directors, Martin in the water departments and says he doubts that the money can transferring \$126,000 into it. The be added without making an admoney would come from funds al- ditional appropriation. He ready set aside for water projects and the projects would be shifted along with the financing.

The directors will consider setting up a similar reserve fund in says that unless the increase in state aid goes well above the \$200,000 increase now approved. A special tax would be needed to finance the \$266,522 additional. the sewer department. Neither has such a fund now. Therefore, appropriations for improvements lapse anticipation notes and ultimately

A charter change, approved by the voters, makes it possible to set up the new reserve funds.

The present notes expire July 11, but the manager wants to date the bonds Aug. 1. Issuing new the bonds Aug. 1. Issuing new the bonds Aug. 1. mended that \$115,000 be taken of of the general fund and put int Improvement serve Fund. The money is for th transferred, the appropriation w

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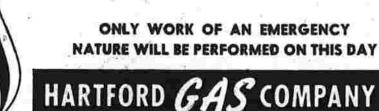
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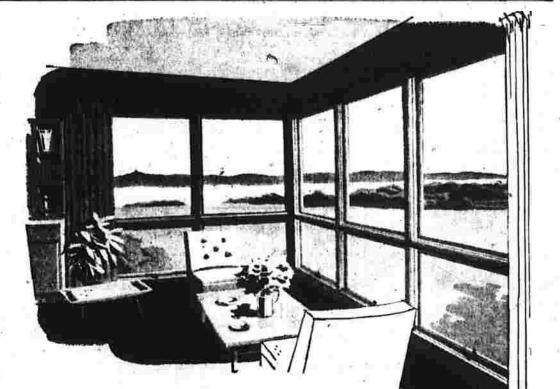
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Kennedy, De Gaulle Reach General Accord on Berlin

Washington, May 31 (AP)-Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the free world must arm to meet Communist! aggression at every level from the thermonuclean olocaust to assassination in It's peacetime now, and these soldiers were marching only in a Memorial Day parade. Once, how ever, men marched up Manchester's Main St. to dimmer roads which led to Antietam, where Manchester boys in Blue fought and died, or to Manila Bay, Verdun or Iwo Jima. Other photos, story on Page 7. (Herald photo by Saternis.) tion's argument for a \$4.806 billion foreign aid program by telling the tee "we can afford to do what has If the United States fails to un

Roundup Traffic Deaths dertake a sufficient effort, Rusk sald, it must expect the failure of other nations to meet the demands of their people for a peter life and Girl Scout Saves Set New Mark inevitable collapse."

In order to testify before the Senate group, Rusk delayed until afternoon his departure for Paris to join President Kennedy in control of the Parish Desident Report of the Senate group. Middlefield, May 31 (AP)—A

14-year-old school girl has saved the life of her baby stepsister by using a new of the secondary tion, underestimated the heavy pectr of the program he cautioned

The council, in a pre-holiday statement, éstimated 100 persons might be killed in the 30-hour wise policy. Rusk said, requires Kimberly, 21-months-old.

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Observance of the 4-day Memorial Day holiday cost the nation a sufficiency of military forces to midnight. The total was 113. The council did not make an estimate for the entire 102-hour period between the child had been taken from the history.

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Late reports pushed the total of said highway deaths for the period singular in the jungle."

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School. Her parents once owned dents and from miscellaneous missioner Leo J. Mulcahy and Capt. William Gruber, who heads the department's traffic division, to his office to discuss the weekend

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Gaulle, got together at Orly airport in Paris today on the U.S. shown in an airport salon after exchanging greeting speeches.

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All the entries, survivors of preliminaries which eliminated more Ind., who left an "a" out of "goslated that in De Gaulle's memoirs the French President related that he had told an Ameri-

U.S. Forces to Stay In Europe as Needed By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Paris, May 31 (A)-President Kennedy and President Charles de Gaulle were reported in general agreement on Ber-lin today and Kennedy told the French chief of state that U.S. military forces will remain in Europe as long as they are re-The U.S. forces, Kennedy said, will be "ready to meet any

hreat with whatever response is needed." "And both of us also know." Kennedy declared, "tha neither ally would ever ignore the alliance to risk war, or to accept retreat, or to act out of narrow isolation." The American President made this policy declaration at dinner at the Elysee Palace when he rose to toast i French president. Kennedy's statement followed by a few hours official dis closure that De Gaulle and he had reached "general agree ment" on the Berlin problem

The words used by Kennedy seemed to remove any doubt at their agreement was to stand firm and uncompromising defense of West Berlin against Soviet pressures. n most of the toast Kennedy d tribute to France as a great

nation with a brilliant history and to De Gaulle as one of its greatest Summit Talks two of the great events of the