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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 7, 1962

Manchester Tvening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bo Clear, quite cool tonight, risk f scattered frost in valleys. Low 85 to 42. Tuesday mostly sunny High in the 698.

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WASHINGTON (AP) -

Secretary of Agriculture Or-ville L. Freeman said today

the Billie Sol Estes case and its connection with his department is being ballooned

all out of proportion to its im-

He told a news conference that,

despite all that had been written and said about the case, the facts

Three department employes

have been accused of receiving gifts from Estes, West Texas fi-

ncier under fraud indictment,

In the Pickle Barrel N-Missle Fired State News Roundup Freeman Says Estes Case By Polaris Sub Olin Machinists, Reject Contract, Vote for Strike Spread Out of Proportion NEW HAVEN (AP)

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

WASHINGTON (AP) ______ Dominic_the series of U.S. atmos-The Polaris missile fired from a submarine in the Pacific dwonad its nuclear washed dropped its nuclear warhead right in the pickle barrel, an it carried was not disclosed. A informed source said today. Polaris has a range of about 1,400 This meant the submarine Ethan Allen probably placed the power is estimated at about the warhead within a mile of the in-tended target in the Pacific nu. The joint announcement Sunday tended target in the Pacific nu-

tended target in the Pacific nu-clear test area. The Navy said it considered the first full test firing of a Poleria said the weapon was triggered at complete success. It declined to give any details. The Ethan Allen is nuclear proverse. (Continued on Page Nine)

However, it was learned the missile propelled the warhead close to the full range of nearly 1,400 miles and that it exploded Pacifists Plan is nuclear powered

in the air. The missile was reported to have been fired when the Ethan Allen was submerged. Com-pressed air sends the stubby bot-tie shaped missile out of the launching tube and up through the water. Once in the air, the missile ignities and heads for its target.

target. Officials said the test firing was

Christens the Polaris submarine conducted under as close to bom-Lafayette here tomorrow. bat conditions as possible.

The Committee for Non-Violent In a war situation, the subma-rine virtually always would fire its load of 16 Polaris missiles from beneath the surface where would be safe from enemy at- stration.

tack. The test involved a first genera-tion Polaris missile. It is pro-pelled by solid fuel. A second tion Polaris missile. It is pro-tic Boat Division of General Dy-namics Corp., builders of the subgeneration model now approach-ing readiness will travel more than 1,700 miles and a still later narine ing readiness will travel more than 1,700 miles and a still later version will be able to hit targets will be Women's Direct Action of New York (WDA) and the New nearly 2,900 miles from the laun-

York City Metropolitan Branch of The test Sunday was the fifth nuclear explosion in Operation (Continued on Page Four)



HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — These they don't merit that label if an-hairman of U.S. Steel today ployment costs are increased. mail. At this time normal high and

Members of the Machinista Union at three Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp. divisions here have rejected a contract **Barred** by . They also authorized their lead-ers to call a strike at a member-ship meeting of Local 609 yester-

Bome 1,200 of the Local's 3,300 members took part and 96 per cent voted to strike if necessary, a union spokesman said. He said the company offered a ware and ware and union spokesman said. He said the company offered a wage-and-fringe benefit package worth about 1% cents an hour. Involved are union employes of Winchester-Western, the metals division and the Olin Research

Of the 26 states which have replied, many are believed to have made it clear they will not No Deals, Mariani Says NEW LONDON (AP)-State cooperate with the National Guard Sen. Peter P. Mariani of Groton Bureau in a planned nationwide says he's in the race for the Recutback of 475 units which the

Army says it no longer needs. The White House meanwhile deblican gubernatorial nomination GROTON (AP) — Pacifists say they will hold a demonstration when Mrs. John F. Kennedy Christens the Polaris submarine of the other five announced candiferred action on a bid by a gov-ernors' committee to plead its before President Kennedy. case The governors' request for a meeting with Kennedy has been Mariani said he was in the race handed on to Secretary of Defens

all the way, adding "There will be no deals." Robert S. McNamara for his advice, the White House press office said. McNamara is in Athens for a North Atlantic Treaty, Organization meeting and is not due back

HARTFORD (AP)—The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile fatalities as of last midnight and the totals on plan so far is its of The Army stressed the cutback plan so far is its own and has not yet been approved by Mcthe same date last year: 1961 1962 Namara. 80

It says it doesn't want to under-cut the Guard and the reserve, but to make them more effective.

State Man Killed WAYCROSS Ga. (AP)-Thom-as F. Ryan, 74, Thomaston, Conn., and Henry J. Chenette, 68, New Bedford, Mass., were killed yester-day when their car collided with a In a letter to Gov. Norman Erbe of Iowa. Kennedy appeared to back up the Army in principle, saying there is a need to realign American military resources. ruck on U.S. 1 near here.

Maj. Gen. Donald W. McGowan Two persons in the truck narchief of the Guard Bureau, trig-gered a barrage of protests last rowly escaped injury when the car veered across the highway and struck a tractor-trailer, state poweek when he sent each governor a terse message stating the numa terse message stating the num-her and type of unit the Army is thinking of eliminating in each of their states. In general, the objective is to apply an average 10 per cent cut in units. McGowan asked that the gov-

Extended Forecast McGowan asked that the gov-ernors forward by May 3 their nominations of specific units to be eliminated, along with certain

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ROME (AP)-Election of Chris-

threatened today to jar loose the technical command of NATO.



Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman meets with newsmen today to air his views concerning the Billie Sol Estes case. Estes, a West Texas financier, is under indict-ment for fraud. (AP Photofax.)

Nuclear Policy Set

Backing up this pledge was a

Foreign and defense ministers of the NATO powers ended the re

view Sunday. Their meetings had been marked by sharp and pointed

flected some of the debate.

Conference spokesmen had

News Tidbits

from the AP Wires

news conferences.

Ulbricht Raps NATO Warns Reds Of United Defense

warning that the Western allies, although divided on some lesser issues, remain united in their de-termination to defend their free. ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The ported that the ministers generalalthough divided on some lesser Russians. But the communique issues, remain united in their de-termination to defend their free- note of the U.S.-Soviet exploratory

dom by nuclear weapons if talks. This noncommittal wording necessary. was due to French reservations The 15 member nations of the about the value of such talks.

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but that Estes got no favors in turn from the department. Freeman said that the manner in which the department has handied the controversial cotton acre-age allotments held by Estes has seen such that Estes might well oomplain that he has been sharp-ly dealth with. Freeman's news conference brought a big turnout of news-men, many of whom do not regu-larly cover the department. The

boil down to this:

portance.

secretary had promised to answer all questions relating to the Estes affair. Present were a num-

Allied Plan on Berlin Routes Berlin Routes ture Department.

Estes, at 37, had built a busi-MOSCOW (AP) - Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist bricht, East German Communist ness empire involving huge cotton leader, advised the Western Al- holdings and storage of governlies today his regime never will ment grain. accept international control of ac-

Last month, he was indicted by

Among questions that Repub-licans have raised is whether carried by the Communist party newspaper Prayda. In a summary of the interview, the official there was favorilism in Estes' news agency Tass called Ul-bricht's view realistic. martment Freeman (Continued on Page Seven Bulletins **Culled** from AP Wires

chairman of U.S. Steel today i urged harmony between govern-ment and industry as the only way for the economy and the ma-tion to make maximum progress. Roger M. Blough, addressing of more than 1,000 shareholders at the annual meeting of the nation's biggest steel producer termed in-a comprehensible. In over, any suggestion indirect rice setting by government on over serve the national interest in peacetime. The new president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce called for better government-industry relaby the President's recent speech to the United States Chamber of Commerce, an address cooly re-ceived by the audience of busi-

H. Ladd Plumley, Worcester, Mass., was quoted by the New York Times as saying "The bridge between the administration and business should be recent structed as soon as possible." Blough defended his firm's ac-**Conservative vs.** Liberal Blough derended in in increase tions in attempting to increase steel prices in speaking to stock-holders gathered in the field house at Stevens Institute of Tech-

He said the price increase should have been no surprise and he made no promises about future steel prices. He said these should be determined in the market

He differed from President Ken-nedy's yardstick on non-inflation-ary wage settlements, holding DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The

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fourth term, finished third in Sat-urday's primary, followed by Atty, Gen. Will Wilson, former State Highway Computation Chair-

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By JACK BELL

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about Saturday. tian Democrat middle-roader An- U.S. commitment of five nuclear-tonio Segni as president of Italy armed Polaris submarines to the

Dies in Accident

NORWICH (AP)-A 23-year-old motorist, Joseph Grillo, 111 whipple Ave., Norwich, died today in an accident involving three vehicles

er.

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props under his own party's new left-leaning government. The lean, 71-year-old pro-western foreign minister finally won been marked by shar, the nation's highest office Sunday words. The final con night after an unprecedented nine parliamentary ballots that ended in fist fights. Voting against him to the bitter

voting against him to the bitter end were left-wing rebels of his own party and the solid strength of all three other parties that fig-ure in the Christian Democrats new experiment with a govern-ment that leans on Socialist sup-A scattering of Christian Demo-

Gov. Keyser of Vermont says he is emphatically opposed to lower-ing Vermont's legal drinking age from 21 to 18 . . . Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg anys to physicians in New York that he eman Marshall Formby and Walk- ni Gronchi finally swung over to Segni and put him 15 votes over the required 428 majority. Also wonders whether all memory of their profession "are prepared to face up to new responsibilities for humanity"... Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov a r r i ves in San

nedy's yardstick on non-inflation-ary wage settlements, holding bruising all-out gubernatorial run-off race that looms between for-ites, 164 complete, gave Connally by and youthful Houston attorney Daniel 228,385, Wilson 156,698, Don Yarborough threatens to re-Formby 130,709 and Walker 125.

new an old conservative-liberal feud among Texas Democrats. The result could delight Repub-licans and dismay Democratic man and publisher, 87,911 to patching up difference and time 14,194. nista, Socialista, Democratic Socialists and Republicans. The Democratic Socialists and Republicans 'are members of the Chris-

in reports . . . Ten persons killed and seven injured when two-engine DCS airliner crashes in heavy fog

nays . . Lord Snowdon, Princess Margaret's husband, tells his friemds he wants to give up his job ou Sunday Times, the London Daily Skutch reports. Rolland Bauer, 31, former mental patient, brings his five chil-droit home from Zion, III, church, fisshed them and his ex-wife to denth, and waits until police find cormage, then kills self. Folice at Zion azy . . Walter E. Barton, president of American Paychistric Amociation, urges colleagues to campaign for sweeping advances against mental Illness with special attention to care for aged, he says during Toronto talk.

(Continued on Page Beven) during Terento talk.

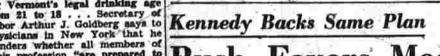
mail. At this time normal high and Blough, who clashed headen when U.S. Steel posted—then with they mem U.S. Steel posted—then with they hostility between government s by hostility between government S bugh said he was encouraged S by the President's recent speech

weapons in NATO defense." This meant acceptance of a U.S. proposal for greater consultation on the use of nuclear weapons so that America's allies can better Investia, the government newspaper, who already has inter-viewed President Kennedy.

understand the destructiveness and consequences of nuclear war. France, which reportedly would prefer information on how to make atomic bombs, was known The interview occurred several to days ago but publication was nown timed to the approximate date of 1 in the signing of the World War II to consider the U.S. proposal in-European armistice 17 years ago. adequate. The new procedure will enable It was a curious interview in which the two editors often pre-NATO nations to see comprehensivé American nuclear studies previously classified as top secret. sented Ulbricht with ready inswers such as in a question of communication routes to Actual bomb-making techniques still will be denied the allies. Berlin.

Informed sources said this U.S. The editors asked: "Your re cent statement on the establish ment of an international arbitra initiative stems from the Kennedy administration's belief that the actical use of nuclear weapons tion agency for lines of commu-rould almost certainly set off a nications linking Western Berlin tactical use of nuclear weapons





East German machine-gun fire WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. for the aged is not now met rescott Bush, R-Conn., has an-bounced he favors a program of medical care for the aged financed the last Congress, and through drives back young refugee father who tries to climb over Berlin wall to visit his son in East Berlin, Ber-Prescott Bush, R-Conn., has an-nounced he favors a program of medical care for the aged financed through the social "security sysoluntary plang." The Kerr-Mills Act is a fed-

This is the same method of fiand bursts into flames on English Channel Isle of Wight . . . The 15th International Cannes Film nancing endorsed by the Ken-nedy administration and Welfare Secretary Abraham Riblcoff.

Festival opens tonight with spe-cial tribute to Sophia Loren "to make up for snub Italy gave one of its greatest actresses," Cannes, Bush, a candidabe for re-elec-tion, said in a statement last night that he had talked with "to France, report says.

hundreds of persons in Connecti-cut and opinion seemed to be al-most unanimous that increased social security payments was an acceptable method of financing Trans World Airlines and Airline Pilots Association agree on contract, heading off threatened strike, and provide 5 per cent re-

troactive pay increase from Nov. 32, 1961, and an additional 3 per cent for period from Nov. 22, 1961 to July 1, 1962. Washington report the program. He also said it would be tragic if a "self-seeking battle for poli-tical advantage" blocked passage of a medical care program for the says . . . Lord Snowdon, Princess

Bush, who now appears certain to be renominated, may find himself running against Ribicoff, an unannounced candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Bush, a member of the Senate's Special Committee on Aging, said he favored a bipartisan com-

promise to obtain "a wise and sympathetic program." Senate. Bush indicated some partiality He said he had refrained from to a bill submitted by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N. Y., which he said offering bills of his own or enobjections to the administration bill.

dorsing specific bills until now "In hope of being able to con-tribute to the reconciliation of op-posing views which must be achieved if meaningful legislation The Javits bill, Bush continued would make the aid program state-administered, place reason-

is to be enacted." ats "My studies have convinced me," Bush said, "that the need for financing better health care able limitation on beneficiaries (Continued on Page Nine)

FRANCE SETS A-BLAST PARIS (AP) --French au-thorities announced today that France exploded an atomic de-vice underground May 1 at its Sahara testing ground. This was the fifth nuclear explosion act off by France in its pro-gram of atomic development. The last French nuclear test was on April 25, 1961. France boycotted the current disarma-ment conference in Geneva. President de Gaulle's govern-President de Gaulle's govern-ment was among 18 invited to participate, but declined. The biast—and the announcement— came while delegates of 17 oth-er nations were considering dis-armament proposals and pros-pects for a nuclear test ban treaty. The explosion sppar-ently was recorded on detection devices of the United States, but no immediate announcement was made. was made.

SEES HENNEDY MISTAKE WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Barry Goldwater, B-Ariz., de-clared today the successful fight elared today the successful fight to reverse the steel price increase "may turn out to be the greatest mistake President Kennedy has made." "For he is in grave dan-ger of crippling "the goose that lays the golden eggs." Gold-water said in a speech to the District of Columbia League of Republican Women. "He has de-pressed—in one disastrous week —entire economic climate in the United States. He has managed to instill in businessmen and into instill in businessmen and in-vestors the kind of fear and uncertainty that deadens econo progress," Goldwater said,

health . prepayment

eral-state program of medical care for the indigent aged. - He said there is need for federal

action to extend aid beyond the Kerr-Mills Act and that social

security payments divided equally between employers and workers

are an acceptable method of fi-

nancing such a federal program.

The administration supports the King-Anderson bill, which pro-

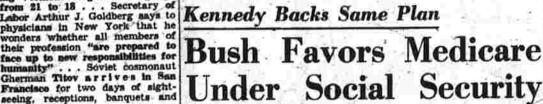
curity, and the key administration spokesman for the measure has

vides health care under social

een Ribicoff.

GIZENGA TRIAL NEARS

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Con-go (AP)-Parliament today rego (AP)—Parliament today re-moved the parliamentary im-munity of former Deputy Pre-mier Antoine Gizenga, opening the way to bringing Gizenga to trial on secessionist charges. The vote was 64-32 with eight abstentions. It represented a po-The vote was 64-32 with eight abstentions. It represented a po-litical victory for the central government of Premier Cyrille Adoula whose backers pushed the vote through over bitter opposition of Lumumbist dep-ties. Gizenga was the political heir of the late Patrice Lumum-be and once set himself up in Stanleyville as the legitimate premier of The Congo. Gizen-ga's two wives and his mother sat in allence throughout the stormy session. Gizenga himself is a prisoner of the government is a prisoner of the governm on an island in The Couge El-









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visibility 7 miles, weather ly cloudy. ww Haven—Northwest winds nots, temperature 53, visib"-15 miles, weather partly verature 53, visib", John and Margaret Aspinwall, k weather partly in rear of Hebron Rd. Point-West north-6 knots, temperature 12 miles, weather mott, telephone Mitchell 3-6566.

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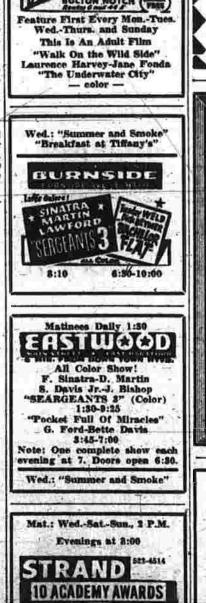
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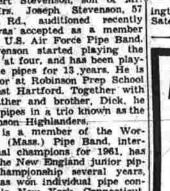
FAIRFIELD (AP)—A man was killed by a passenger train at the Fairfield Railroad Station today. He was identified tentatively as

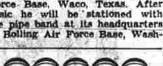
second floor and seven others from the third floor were moved to oth-er sections of the hospital when smoke poured through hallways. High poweerd exhaust fans cleared the smoke after the fire was put out. Jennings said a cigarette ap-parently caused the fire. Criminally Responsible

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HARTFORD (AP) - The Hart,
for County coroner has ruied that,
presponsible for the death of Efraim
Ramos-Feliciano, 25, of gunshot,
wounds.
Coroner Louis W. Schaefer, in a finding announced yesterday, said the abotgun slaying occurred in a hall outside Garrison's hotel room.
Feliciano, another roomer at the hotel, had attempted to protect two young girls whom Garrison had already fired at, the coroner at the time of his arrest that the coroner said.
Garrison reportedly told police at the time of his arrest that the children had been making too more nat a feeded of the said he shot at Feliciano in self-defense.
MANTIC (AP) - The Niantific River was closed to clamming Saturday after three cases of infections taken from the Golden Spur
L. Hippe, also known as Marie Hipple, property off Cambridge St. Marchage Lieenses.
John Alexander Hutson, Mari-borough Conn., and Marie Kath-leen Blazensky, 59 Clinton St. 129
Oakland St., and Jane Frances Leasard, 129 Oakland St.
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Re Wandell for A. Raymond St., \$100.
Treatige Home Improvements for John L. Briggs, repairs at 275 Burnham St., \$100.
Andrew P. Kravonikas for Ronald Scott, breeseway and garage at 18 Bates Rd., \$2,965.

LUTHERANS ELLCT May and Alsop are two of six announced candidates for the nomination. The others are State Sen. John M. Laipton of Weston, Newman Marshius of Trumbuli, State Sen. Peter P. Mariani of Groton, and House Snaken A. State Sen. Peter P. Mariani of Groton, and House Speaker An-thony E. Wallace of Simabury. Man Killed by Train FAIRFIELD (AP) — A man Was

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The Army said it has a state-by state plan for spreading the elimination of nearly 350 reserve units, but declined to make it public. The reserve comes wholly public. The reserve comes whom under the federal government, s the governors have no say in this part of the reorganization pro-The outfits to be abucked gen-

erally would be types now con-sidered obsolete, such as antiaircraft gun batteries, or surplus, like certain truck and engineer units. Also ticketed for eliminaion are some infantry battle

the Army contends its aim is not to save money but to "im-prove the over-all combat readiness of the reserve compon-ents by increasing the strength, amount of equipment, and mobilization of high priority units needed early in any call to active unit." As a key part of the plan, six picked Guard infantry divisions would be built close to full 14,000man strength and given top quality weapons and equipment so they would be in position on short notice to back up the 16 regular

Four other Guard and four re-serve infantry divisions would be broken up and their men reformed into more flexible brigades and supporting groups - signal, artil-lery, transportation and similar elements. There would be little, if any, loss of manpower here. The Army says it feels this or-canization would lend itself better

ganization would lend itself better to forming different types of task meet particular situa-In past years, Congress has blocked efforts to trim the Guard

and reserve by appropriating money and ordering that it be spent to keep manpower levels up. Recently, the House voted funds to maintain the Guard and reserve at the present total of 700,000-

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One could argue that, but have beautifully with Pakistan, a relaa hard time believing it. The first tively uncomplicated ally, but has thing a good, pure cause should do is exhibit some respect for itself. a cause really respects itself. These are the main facts in it will care what weapons it uses. volved in the situation. Into the lit will scorn deceits. And, if it doesn't exercise such discrimina- facts, Communist China tossed the tion, in its own selection of meth-ods for advancing itself, it will be the loser anyway, and half deserve joint boundaries in the province to lose, too.

toward rebuke for the cheap fal- gives the business to India, defies sity of the strategy in which some fresh milk for a period of a week challenge in every conceivable di after each nuclear test explosion | rection The thin scientific theory involved It could conceivably be one of is that one of the dangerous radio- the most potent single little diplolissipates itself after eight days, like the match in a powder fac-

crusaders against any testing of of discord on Mount Olympus. the bomb, were not really fascinated by this scientific possibility. The New Jersey Doctors What fascinated them was i

industry itself as a feliow crusad-er against nuclear tests. Never mind, for the moment, the possi-bility that these nuclear tests may would multiplication in the New bility that these nuclear tests may be the death of all civilization, either through the poison they spread or the inevitable conclusion We have news for those New

other items of food, then the thing nancing medical care for the aged.

Triggering Trouble and Asia. This particular play is the announcement of an agreement be-tween Communist China and Pak-

doctors, responding to human n

A Thought for Today

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to the exclusion of all other con-

Some of the border dispute between the border dispute between the barder in dispute between india and Pakistan Kashmir, which is itself in dispute between india and Pakistan India, which takes a neutralist role in the world, and whom some is of us sometimes suspect of being soft on Communism, since it refuses to take any open alignment against it, seems to be in real trouble.
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 CLEVELAND (AP) — Philip R. Marsilius of Bridgeport, Conn., has been elected a vice president of the 41,000-member American spote to take any open alignment against it, seems to be in real trouble.
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 Pakistan, which is our armed ally, and which is always eager to a light of the spening of its annual five-day.

ally, and which is always eager to dieve in life and join any military alliance against world have every Communism, now seems to get

of Kashmir. All this preamble is warming up So doing, Communist China

Russia, undermines the United our advocates of peace are States role in Pakistan, supports soommending that the mothers of Pakistan's claims in Kashmir, and America boycott the purchase of spreads trouble and discord and

ctive elements in bomb fallout matic announcements of our times. nd then ceases to be dangerous, tory, the key log in a jam, the But our advocates of peace, our moon rising on radar, or the apple

much stronger possibility — the possibility that mere talk about radioactive fallout has aiready had something to do with the sale of milk in this country. Remember when the President made that public announcement, about milk being served at every meal in the White House? That was his propbeing served at every meal in the White House? That was his prop-aganda effort to help correct a big decline in American consump-tion of milk which was already hurting the dairy industry. Now, our gentle crusaders for peace, who wouldn't harm a fly, so pacifistic are they, have suddenly had the idea of enlisting the dairy converted at a second to be a substantial and the idea of enlisting the dairy forward the idea of enlisting the dairy forward to the second to be a substantial and the idea of enlisting the dairy forward to the idea of enlisting the dairy

of the arms race they speed. Con- Jersey doctors-news which is centrate, for the moment, on the really no news, not even for them. more limited, but much more im- They will not, any of them, ever pressive and action-producing pos- really refuse to treat anybody, fust sibility that these nuclear tests because they may happen to dismay ruin the dairy industry, agree with the political philosophy How do this? Well, if American of some payment plan. They may mothers have already been made think that there could come a day nervous, because milk is one of and a circumstance which would the things siways tested for fall- make them go through with such out, even though it may be a slow- a refusal. That is the illusion of er and less direct means of trans- the way they happen to feel, now, mitting the poison than some emotionally, about the issue of fi-

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to do is to make American moth- But when, if ever, any of these ers still more conscious of the pos- 200 New Jersey doctors is faced sibility of danger in the dairy. with the question of whether or Maybe if sales of milk fall off not he will treat a specific individenough, that all powerful farm ual in need of his services, an older lobby down at Washington will and deeper emotion and belief inget into action, and force. Presi- side him, representing that portion dent Kennedy to call off nuclear of him which became a doctor in testing. Thus, perhaps, the great the first place for reasons that had victory for peace might be won. no dollar sign on them, will take . We don't think such strategy of over and dominate. We know that, fear, even should the fear be sci- each of these doctors himself entifically legitimate, will ever knows that, almost everybody win any crucial battle or decision knows it. They are trying to kid for humanity. And one must sus- themselves-even trying, for the pect the dedication to cause and moment they feel so intensely principle of those whose crusading about this particular issue, to perimpetuosity may lead them to rush suade other people that they are into the use of such a trick with- really very rough and tough. Some out weighing and evaluating how people, like the legislator intro-long it will take the resultant con-ducing the bill to punish them if tamination of cause and principle they ever do what they threaten to to evaporate. There is a horrible do, are being taken in by the act. responsibility, upon those who But most people, including the would save the world. They them- doctors themselves, know that this selves have to be clean and honest is their temporarily over-dramatic and principled. If they are not, way of trying to publicize a politi-their own very efforts are all too cal belief, and that, when it is litely merely to add to the cyni-cism and despair which siready lead mon to worship the bomb. which does result, they will still be EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 7, 1963

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For Texas Democrats '62 Pipeline Job Big

73.5 governor. 49.5 In discussing the runoff, both 25 Connally and Yarborough shy

VII tax NEW YORK — About 26,3 miles of natural-gas pipelines and utility mains will be laid this year, the Republicans had the indis-vote putable fact that former President *. Switch is industry ex-be approximately a network of lines and mains extending nearly 685,000 miles ties proved abolition of the poil tax n 73 and rejected the return of legal-151 ized horse race betting. The vote p 122 is not binding on the legislature. D Cos. A handsome six-footer, Connai-133 alde to Vice President Lyndon B. 145 Johnson. He insisted however, 145 that the decision to run for gover-164 nor was his own and that if elected "no one will be at the 165 chair." 17 Yarborough-no relation to Sen 18 Seyear-old New Orleans-born ex-19 Marine who surprised Texas po-10 Marine who surprised Texas po-11 Marine who surprised Texas po-12 Marine who surprised Texas po-13 Seyear-oid New Orleans-born ex-14 Marine who surprised Texas po-15 Marine who surprised Texas po-16 Marine who surprised Texas po-17 Marine who surprised Texas po-18 Marine who surprised Texas po-19 Marine who surprised Texas po-19 Marine who surprised Texas po-10 Marine "Serving - as we would be served"

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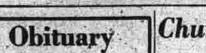
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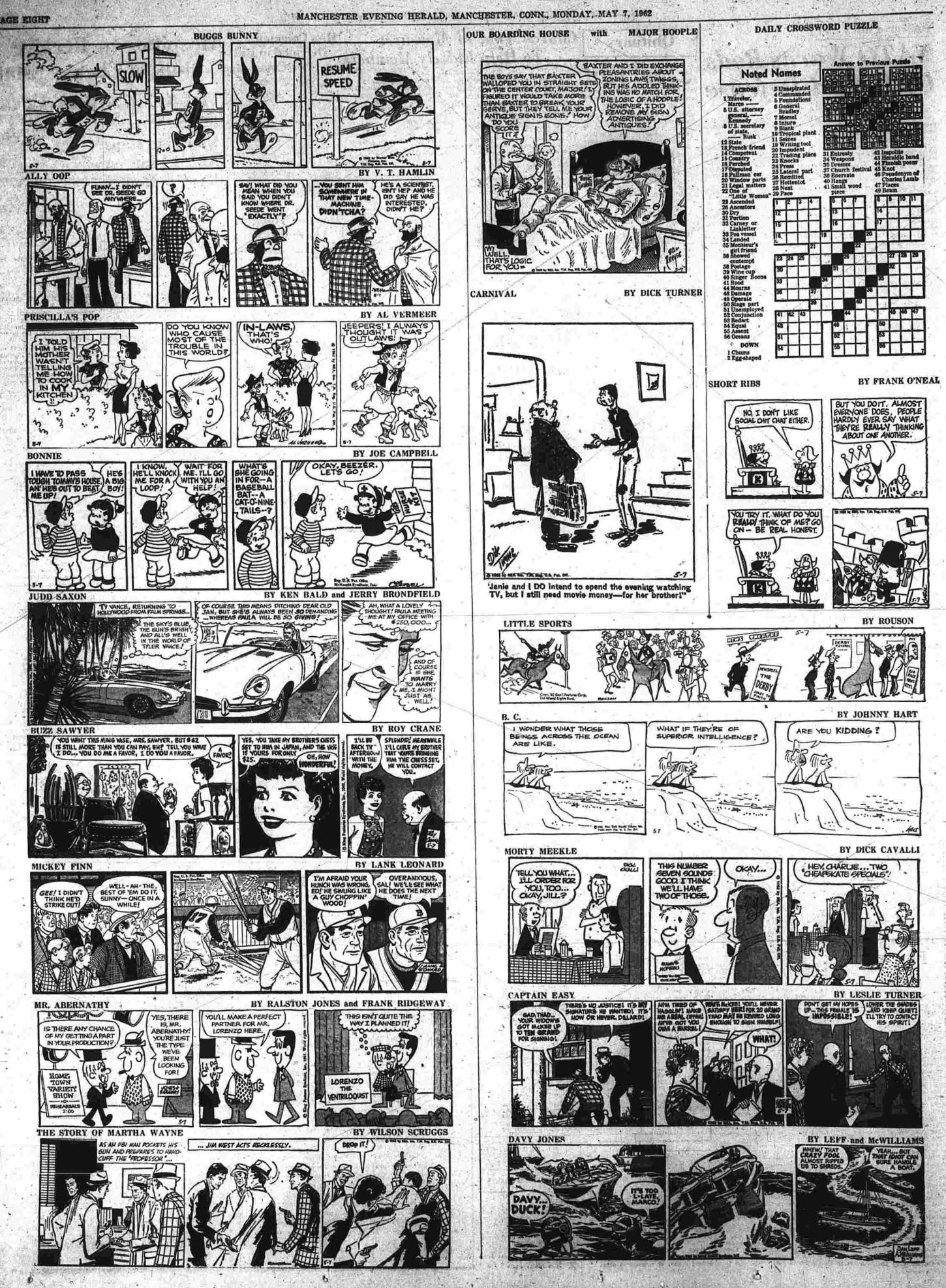
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Highland St., charged with breach of the peace and intoxication; Mrs. Ann K. Ladyga of 39 Horton Rd., charged with failure to grant right of way; Adam Shuska, 37, or 71 Charter Oak, St., charged with intoxication and breach of the peace; and Mrs. Beverly A. Pomroy, Danielson, charged with passing a bad check.
 Wins Parade Prize A four-member color guard of Anderson Shea suxiliary, VFW, won a state trophy as first prize a direct result of dust.
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 Other bansficiaries include Mrs. Benjamin Barker of Tiverton, R. L. \$5,000; Mrs. Stuart Campbell of Greenwich, \$5,000; Mrs. Stuart Campbell, \$5,0







Kennedy Backs Same Plan N-Missile Fired Andover Bush Favors Medicare By Polaris Sub Budget Stalls Town Meeting; <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> (Continued from Page One) The missile was launched by the Under Social Security In Turn Crash isation and more were promise when they hit the waves. Joseph E. O'Flaharty, Demo-eratic town chairman of Farming-ton, was elected to a second term as president of the Young Demo-crata. erstic town chairman of Farming-ton, was elected to a second term as president of the Young Demo-craiz. Other offices: Louis Gagiiard of New Britain, executive vice president; Robert Grant of Meri-den, executive board chairman Donald Doyle of Plainville, vice president for the 1st Congressional District, Jane Page of Rockville, vice president for the 2nd District; Patricia Slavin of Milford, vice president, sth District; Charles Benson of Darby, vice president, Sth District; Rangers; Betty Dume of Harit Chapters; Betty Dume of Harit Chapters; Barbara Coleman of Manchester, recording secre-tary; Nancy Sachuk of Berlin, cor-megonding secretary; and Ann Plekett of Middletown, mational vehicle was minor and both c and drivers continued to their des **YOU'RE** Patrolman Albert Scables in EASTERN VETS ELECT A MAM HARTFORD (AP) — Joseph T. Moran of Altoons, Pa., and Hen-ry C. Schwenke of Vestal, N. Y., have been named co-chairmen of the Eastern Seaboard Conference of the Veterans of World War I. Also elected at the conclusion of the group's two-day convention yesterday were John Twooney. Springfield, Mass., quartermaster; Vestigated the accident. Police also investigated two, Vocar accidents yesterday. One was at 5 p.m. on Edgerton St., near Lodge St., and the other was at Manchester Shopping Parkade no arrests or injuries and only slight motor vehicle damage was reported. PA INIPARO NOT A MANIKIN TO US Mass., quartermaster; aft, Ocean City, N. J., grieid, Mass., quartermaster; T. Craft, Ocean City, N. J., int; Martin Iverson, Wash-t, D. C., parliamentarian; in Burke, Boaton, Mass., in; Walker Wright, Nor-sergeant-at-arms, and Fran-bdman, Hartford, chairman diag. Hartford, chairman di nual convention here Saturday. We recognize the difference with P.S. * Personal Service Every family has different insurance needs. To plan the right protection for your family - and keep it up-to-date --- requires the kind of thoughtful, individual attention we give. And when you need help, you get it - on the double. Call us. You'll find there's more than window dressing to P.S. - Personal Service. YOUR NAME IOX STORAGE PLAN Why clutter up your closets with unasssonable clothes when it's so easy to call us and have them whisked away to safe insured storage? Just pack them in cardboard cartons which we will supply. Fill them as full as you like. We'll pick them up and—happy thought!—next season when you want to start wearing these clothes they'll be returned, on hangers, Sanitons clean, fresh as the MENT CALL TODAY - STORE NOW - PAY LATER East Cente WISS LAUNDRY of Rockville Street RATABLISHED 1918 --Phone ISS MIDDLE TPRE. EAST, AT MANCHESTER GREEN MI 3-1126 PLANT 10 HARLOW ST., BOCKVILLE-MI 8-1350-TE 5-250

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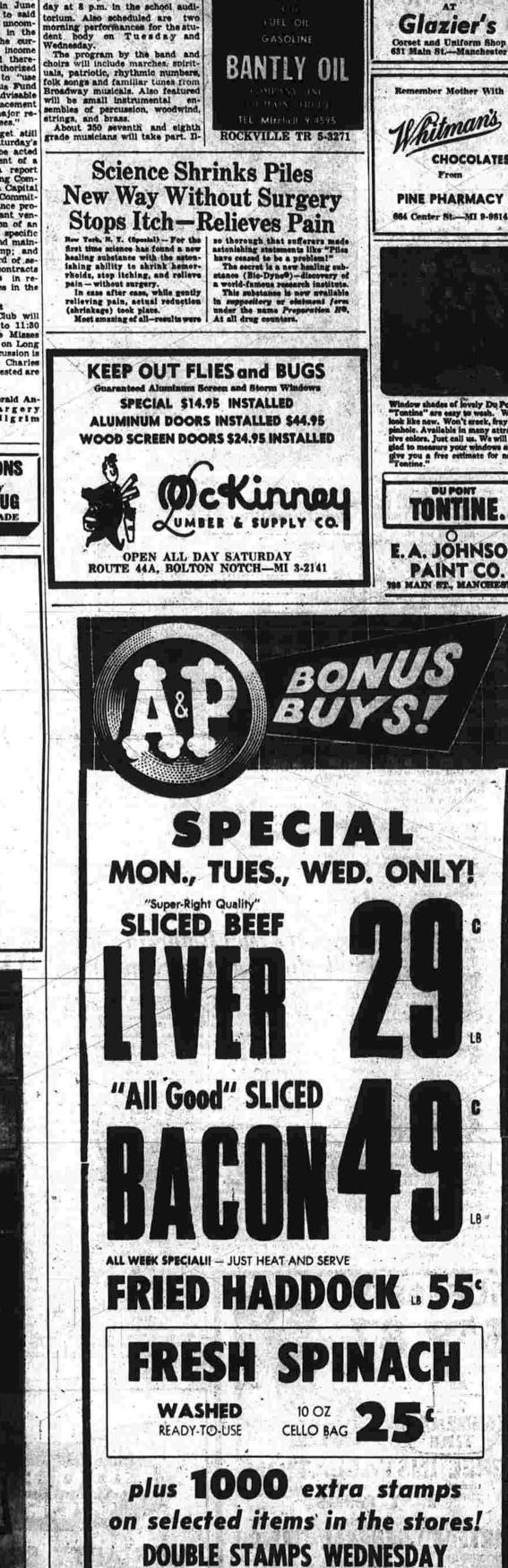
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Outlast Field In 26 Games At Holidays

By EARL YOST Concrete worker Sandy les mixed up a number of trikes and spares and assistant bowling manager Amy Pirkey found the Holiday Pirkey found the Holiday Lanes to her liking and as a result the pair captured the first annual 1962 Manchester Men's and Women's Town Duckpin Tourna-ments at the Holiday Lanes. Stocky Niles, one of the state's best Class A small pinners, aver-aged 131.22 for the 24 games to walk off with top honors—\$75 in cash and a trophy—in the Men's Division. Mrs. Pirkey, a familiar name in area little pin circles, an-nexed the Women's Division laurels by averaging 116.14 in 24 games. She also won \$75 and a trophy, presented last night by Holiday Manager Paul Correnti. Runner-ups in their respective divisions were Tony Marinelli and Pat Annulli, the first night (Frinnulli, the first night (Fri-leaders. The latter dropped to third place after Saturnight's firing. Mary Simmons ving up into the challenging ot, but in the final nine games last night, Mrs. Annulli back into the second spot. Point System

ing under the modified son point system, the eight ers rolled a round robin o-head series, three games atch, plus the final three is matching the first and secrespective division stand-Each bowler rolled six games. ay night and nine, more on Saturday and Sunday. point was awarded for win-

ng a game, one point for every pins knocked down and half points for any bowler who out-pinned an opponent while losing a match and for tie games. The final finish in the Men's Di-The final finish in the Men's Di-dison found Niles scoring 120.16 After points followed by Marinelli 111.23, 26 Bujaucius 111.14, Dave Saund-rs 110.07, Howie Hampton 110.28, 7 Abraitis 109.11, Tony Aceto 108.20 and Dick Buckley 100.29, Among the fairer set, Mrs. Pir-tey collected 108.23 points, Mrs. Annulli 104.13, Mrs. Simmons 102.17, Shirley Vittner 102.02, Rita 8, Buckley . 8, Buckley . 1, Marinelli 2, Niles 3, Bujaucius 4, Saunders 5, Abraitis 6, Aceto 7, Hampton 8, Buckley . 8, Buckley . 1, Marinelli 5, Abraitis 6, Aceto 7, Hampton 8, Buckley . 1, Marinelli 1, Marinelli 1, Marinelli 2, Niles 3, Bujaucius 4, Saunders 5, Abraitis 6, Aceto 7, Hampton 8, Buckley . (cAllister 101.07. Mavis Small 01.02, Evelyn Lorentzen 98.27 and lith Correnti 97.22. 1. Each of the finalists received 2. ah awards. The Manchester Mo-

Sales co-sponsored the post- 4. Endurance Test ring the endurance test, Niles, ho bowls in four leagues a week hile maintaining a 130, plus, av-

ge, came up from seventh place er Friday's bowling to challenge trinelli. The latter, an auto me-1. unic at the Manchester Motor 2. lead early Sunday ght and had to settle for second blace. A Class B bowler, beapecacled Marinelli, also a four-night a week bowler, sports a 119, plus, Niles, is a native of Newport, R.I., and a local resident for six

competitor, Niles' biggest success 2. came when he placed third in the 3. Eastern Open in 1961. He knocked 4.



Sandy Niles, Men's Champion

Schoolboy Baseball **Point Standings**

After 15 Games MEN Pirkey Simmons Annulli Small McAllister Vittner Lorentzen

After 24 Games MEN Niles . 111.2 Marinelli Bujauciu .111 110.28 Abraitis .109.13

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Cromwell East Hampton ... Rocky Hill Scandia Wins Easily

5 Falcons, 11-1, vesterday afternoon games.

orolific one-two punch. SENATORS-YANKS-New York's Mickey Mantle and Mantle had a 450-foot homer in Bill - Bruton toger Maris, the Yankees' famed the first game against the Sena- losers. and M boys, put on their most tors, and added two more in the ason Sunday as the American Maris hit his fifth in the second League leaders split a double game.

ader with Washington, They hit back-to back home featuring Gene Woodling' rinch chopped off a three-run Boston player. runs in the first inning of the sec- hit homer, Jimmy runs in the first inning of the sec-ond game and finished the long afternoon with a total of seven hits, six runs, two doubles, four Stenhouse to win his first big ome runs, seven runs batted in 63.17 CHARTER OAK CONFERENCE and 21 total bases, Maris also Jim Bouton shutout the Senators pitcher of the inning, came on to fielder Carl Warwick and right-63.14 Southern Division chipped in with a fantastic, leap on seven hits in the second. put out the fire/and save it for handed reliever John Anderson. chipped in with a fantastic, leap on seven hits in the second.

tors' Ken Retzer of a homer in the first game. It wasn't enough to make it a end pass from the Army, shut out the Red Sox winning run in the man Don Zimmer.

8-0 in the nightcap. The split cut the Yanks' lead to 1½ games over Cleveland and Minnesota, which won single The split cut the ranks lead to 11/2 games over Cleveland and fourth straight loss. Cleveland beat Kansas TWINS-TIGERS-

\$ 5 Falcons, 11-1, yesterday afternoon in a State Soccer League game at Mt. Nebo Field. Bob Swanson's four goals paced the locals who also got tallies from Frank Budat to the Bed bleachers with one out in the Bed bleachers bleachers with one out in the Bed bleachers bleachers with one out in the Bed bleachers with one out in the Bed bleachers bleacher

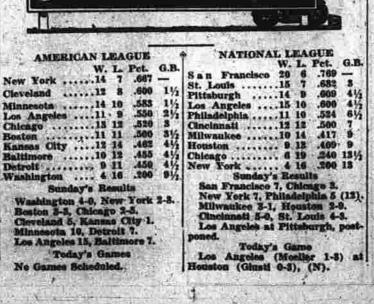
Vinners Niles, Pirkey Get Awards from Paul Correnti*

display of the nightcap, boosting his total to six. RED SOX-WHITE SOXleague start in the opener. Rookie when

INDIANS-A's Jim (Mudcat) Grant, on a week-end pass from the Army, shut out a chu pass from the Army, and out the read out winning run in the man Don Zimmer, first baseman base job after Gene Freeze broke an ankle in spring training but failed the test. a innings, before giving way to Sam Juan Pizzaro. McDowell and Bob Allen. A three-run homer by Willie Kirk-land was the key blow as the Los Angeles banged out 19 hits in the for third baseman Cilff Cook and Among Met nitchers in view of the failed the test. Indicate the failed the test. Angeles banged out 19 hits in the for third baseman Cilff Cook and Among Met nitchers in view of the failed the test. Among Met nitchers in view of the failed the test. Miller - the second Bob Miller it wasn't enough to make it a Kansas City on three hits for six first game and pinned came up with a three-run burst in innings , before giving way to Sam Juan Pizzaro. McDowell and Bob Allen. A the eighth inning of the opener McDowell and Bob Allen. A and won it 4-2. The Yanks romped three-run homer by Willie Kirk- ANGELS-ORIOLES-

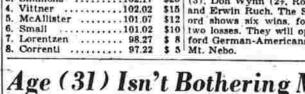
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five cents," laughed Mays. "I got Musial hit his homer in his to do the writing." Musial hit his homer in his 2,787th game, a league record.



Sunday's Results San Francisco 7, Chicago 3, New York 7, Philadelphia 5 (13), Milwaukee 3-1, Houston 3-9, Oincinneti 5-0, St. Louis 6-3. Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, post-Today's Game Los Angeles (Moeller 1-8) at Houston (Giusti 0-3), (N).





to do the writing." When Mays says he doesn't feel a day older than he did as a 19-year-old rookie breaking in with the Giants in 1951, he has a lot of tory over Houston in the first

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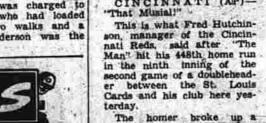
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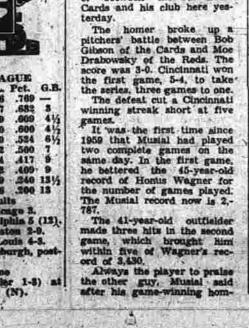


At Same Old Stand run homer from Zoilo Versalles.

Lown, the fourth Chicago Shantz went to the Cards for out



NATIONAL LEAGUE



Major League Rosters Shuffled NEW YORK (AP)—It was Sox winning the first 3-2, the bottom of the ninth as Detroit ho-hum business at the same old stand for baseball's most white Sox the second 5-3. Los angeles bombed Baltimore 15-7. Seventh victory in eight games for the Twins, who also got a three-Mets Get Mizell, Cook Chicago veteran Turk Lown NEW YORK (AP)-Another chapter is beginning in the

A three-run rally in the eighth, struck out three men in a row, checkered career of Bobby Shantz, one time mo Piersall's rally in the ninth and preserved The diminutive left-hander was swapped to the St. Loui

Women's Champ Amy Pirkey

Cook was most valuable pla in the American Association las season, when he batted .311 with 32 homers and 119 runs batted in for Indianapolis. The husky Texar Was a prospect for the Reds' third

bats and a .077 average. The 31-

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the game like the Moc of 1959 when he had a fine fast ball. "It was a fine game to win, but a tough game to lose." Manager Hutchinson agreed wholeheartedly. "Why did that guy have to play in the second game?" ha

Boosts Drabowsky Boosts Drabowsky Then he agreed Drabow-sky's pitching was of frontline quality and that he hoped the veteran would continue to show such mound skill. Going back to Musial, that veteran admitted he was tired but he still got a thrill out of hitting home runs.

hitting home runs. "But I would rather break

"But I would rather break up a home run into smaller hits if they would win more games," Musial said. The 19,823 fans watching the game had become almost resigned to see it go into ex-tra innings when Musial came up after Julian Javier reached first on a bunt and Bill White-walked. Up to that time, both teams had put men into scoring posi-tion several times, but the pitchers had always managed to retire the side.

play in the second game?" added disgustedly.

Herald Angle

EARL YOST Sports Editor

he weather cool this a.m., Jour-leyed to church with my family, t never any problem to get up party and seated comfortably be-fore Mass starts. . Once again the schedule was free and I took advantage of the day off to spend it with my family, . . . Feeling fit and ready to try my pitching arm, I asked my son, Dnan, to have baseball catch but he redused, stat-ing that he had had enough base-Baseball catch but he reduced, stating that he had had enough baseball catch but he reduced, stating that he had had enough baseball catch but he reduced to the season to spark the season to spark the win... Wait Ferguson ferried me back to the ranch and I wag in my confortable chair by 9:30, reading Ballplayers Are Human, Too, the fine baseball book by Raiph Houk.
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rom the Double A Texas League from the Double A Texas League baseball entry. Johnson has re-joined the sales staff at Mori-arty's... Kept a date at night at the Masonic Temple, the annual was able to get in a baseball frather and Son Night of the De-molocy. Excellent dinner was pre-pared by Maryin Feir, who has re-duced from 300 to 240 pounds, and served by pretty girls in the Order of Rainbow Girls ... Talked baseball, in general, with Izzy Snyder, Frank Sheldon and Charles Beckwith, to name a few, before the dinner and then had Erland Johnson, master of the lodge, and Harry Huntington as my neighbor at the head table. The program was well handled by Gary

obeen & New York National League Final Sunday in what has been a pical rainy and cold April found e wather cool this a.m. . Jour eyed to church with my family, They On Home Field

Taiked bowling with Flo and baseball with Gene The latter just returned istin, Tex., after being cut bolis to his tobles. Double to his tobles and baseball with Gene to his tobles. The latter fust returned by the window en route to his tobles. The latter fust returned by the window en route testing the Manchester. Counter the latter fust returned by the window en route testing the Manchester. Counter the latter fust returned by the window en route testing the Manchester. Counter the latter fust returned by the window en route testing the Manchester. Counter the latter fust returned by the window en route testing the Manchester. Counter to his job as Pete Wigren's man Friday in the Teachers Credit the Red and White.

Iodgs, and Harry Huntington as my neighbor at the head table. The program was well handled by Gary Taggart, co-chairman, with nearly 100 fathers and sons present. ... I enjoyed talking baseball with the score of this seeson. Hand then to answering questions... Stopped at the Parkade Lanes en route home where the trained at 9:15. With all lanes busy with league bowling, the tourney didn't get rolling until nearly 10 of clock. ... Met many bowlers among them Rudy Heck, The Heral's best big pointer, Tom Hobin, Mike Denhury, Stan Hillinski, Harry Elch, Ray Red, John Wolcott and Briting in particular... Insurance man bos Smith reported viewing and financhaug public golf course in granes and sons present. ... Met many bowlers among them Rudy Heck, The Heral's best big granes, Tom Hobin, Mike Denhury, Stan Hillinski, Harry Elch, Ray Red, John Wolcott and Briting in particular... Insurance man bob Smith reported viewing and state stat Window Locks and South Catholic Baturday. Reid, John Wolcott and Emil Plitt Wolcott, admitting to 76 years of age, is believed to be the oldest howier in a competitive league in Manchester. Tuesday May Day was the report from several members in the editorial room but someone forgot to tell time on the campus which now has a wood fence around the outfield, plus a scoreboard... Big night with two major bowling events that I viewed, the mercury dropped to 39 degrees—much too cold for baseball... Al Cowles, a fine baseball umpire for many years, reported he would be back in the active ranks this season. May Day was the report from the weatherman. The tempera-ture dropped into the low 60s and during a long. but interesting baseball game in the afternoon that I viewed, the mercury gropped to 39 degrees—much too cold for baseball ... Al Cowles, a fine baseball umpire for many years, reported he would be back in the active ranks this season. Here a the Holiday Lanes and the correnti, Walt Snow, Joe Hilinski, Bill Wilson and Lee Urbanetti, to Bill Wilson and Lee Urbanetti, to Darkade Lance the Holiday, At the Darkade Lance the Holiday, At the seats "right behind the catcher"



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SWEEPSTAKES SATURDAY

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Moss Well on Road to Health After Near-Fatal Race Mishap

LONDON (AP)—British racing, as stirling Moss, hospitalized two weeks today with serious injuries, is well on the road to recovery.
He was out of bed for more than an hour yestarday—his first time up since he was runhed to hospital after crashing at 115 m.p.h. He was chatting and joking with friends in his old style.
Ti was his best day so far, said his friend and racing boss Rob Walker, who spent four hours with him.
The 32-year-old auto ace sat in a leather armchair in his private

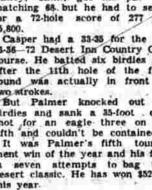
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a leather armchair in his private room at the Alkinson Morely Hos-pital in suburban Wimbledon. pear, under his left eye.

this a.m... Phone was busy with a number of area baseball coach-ex, both college and high school. explaining their problems of get-ting games played because of the uncertain weather. Stan Ozi-mek, the always immaculate dreamed service manager at Mori-sty's, admitted he was a New York Mets fan regardless of where the club finishes. "Tve always



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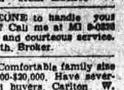
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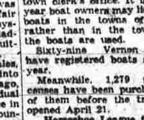
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May 5, 1888, we learn, Presider May 5, 1888, we learn, President Cleveland had a pair of new horses and Mrs. Cleveland was learning to drive them; there was much support for an electric street railway to connect Manchester and South Manchester; burglars en-tered the Hartford home of Samu-el L Clemens; and Dr. King's New

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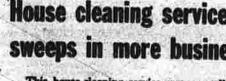






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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)-President Kennedy declared today his administration will not try to set prices or wages in a peace-time economy. He promised to emphasize "a sense of public responsibility" in labor-managment nego-

Kennedy told a cheering audience of United Auto Workers Union members that the nation can expand its economy while automation and full employment go hand in hand. But he cautioned that unions as well as company executive bear the same responsibility for avoiding inflation in th

Some 10,000 delegates to the UAW convention and onlook-ers thronged to Atlantic City's Convention Hall to hear the resident, who made a whirlwind trip to this resort and back

to Washington this morning. Kennedy drew the lustiest roar from the friendly crowd when he predicted Congress this year would enact a program of medical care for the aged financed through the Social He based his appeal for noninflationary wage and benefi

settlements on "gains out of the fruits of technology instead of the pockets of the consumers." In effect, he called for genolding increases to the same ratio as rises in produc

Only a week ago Kennedy had voiced a similar appeal to busi-ness for support of his economic Ribicoff Cites moderation policies. In an ad-dress to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, Ken-nedy had also, as he did again today, pledged assurance the gov-ernment will steer clear of wage-

ernment will steer clear of wage-price fixing. His remarks today were often interrupted by thunderous ap-plause. The crowd was augmented by the fact Atlantic City school children had been released from their classes for the occasion. Banners and balloons festooned the Convention Hall, One huge banner said "UAW All the Way with JFFK." Another proclaimed that "We have a good President, we need a better Congress." Kennedy departed considerably from his prepared text, not men tooling for one thing the opening line of his text saying "In the leg-ing the and political battles which is a present the and the opening include one million disabled work-ers and their dependents, 2.5 mil-ion widowed mothers and children, and beneficiaries who are between