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New York, May 18 (P) Victor, from writing the same type of Riesel, crusading labor columnist blinded by an acid attack, urges a congressional probe of "the under-world of the labor movement." At a hospital news conference yesterday, six weeks to the day af-ter an unidentified assailant threw sulphuric acid into his eyes, the sulphuric acid into his eyes and theyes and the toughuric acid

investigation of labor receiver in which infests unions. "It should be by friends of labor, "It should be by friends of labor, like Senators Paul Douglas (D-III), Irving Ives (R-NY), or Styles Bridges (R-NH), or their counter-marts in Congress. Dulles and State Department au-the should be by friends of labor, Early April 5, Riesel had just taurant accompanied by Miss Betty Nevins, an assistant, when an unidentified assailant, threw

sulphuric acid into his eyes, the 41-year-old syndicated newspaper writer said: "The waterfront is not the only place you have a tough mob," "The waterfront is not the only place you have a tough mob," "The waterfront is not the only place you have a tough mob," "The waterfront is not the only place you have a tough mob," "The sel said. "The sinspore group labeled such investigation of labor racketeering which infests unions. "It should be by friends of labor. "It should be by friends of labor.

Singapore must put its own

political house in order be-

fore Britain will negotiate

after Hotham had won a fist fight with Hudick near an amusement park in Southington. Connecticut police said the fight developed between Hotham and two friends and a group of fire teenagers. They went into, the sheriff McKeever said Randal Sheriff McKeever said Randal

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1956.

Manchester-A City of Village Cha

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

Fair, cooler tonight. Chance of light front in deeper valleys. Low 35-40. Saturday sunsy in morn-ing, shower likely later. High near

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further of independence for the strategic colony in south- Big Wheat This statement in the House of Commons drew sharp fire from leftwing Laborite Aneurin Bevan What a lamentable piece of bankruptcy Let the political pat-tern work itself out like County

Washington, May 18 (AP)-The exchange occurred while The Senate today approved Lennox-Boyd was explaining why he would not consider a last-mu-ute compromise proposal put forth by Singapore's Chief Min-inter Dwid Masshall inter David Marshall. The 12-member Singapore dele- prices for livestock feed. * The vote was 49-31 for the gate split on Marshall's proposal. smendment by Sen. Young (R-ND)

made after independence talks to the new substitute soil bank with the British broke down, till. It came after a floor fight that Several Singapore delegates open-ly repudiated Marshall's move to reopen the talks. This was the first action of the

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Spelling Champion Melody Sachko, 13, Pittsburgh, Pa., holds her championship

trophy in Washington, D. C. (May 17) after winning the national spelling bee. She spelled down 62 other local hometown title-holders in 25 rounds of tongue-twisters. The new champion won over runner-up Sandra Owen, of Justis, Ohio, by spelling correctly "afflatus" after the Ohio girl missed the word. Then Miss Sachko clinched the crown by correctly spelling an additional word; "con-dominium." (AP Wirephoto).

woods to finish it, officers said. Sheriff McKeever said Randall foid them after the fight he took his brother's car picket up Hudick and new operative techniques. The his brother's car picket up Hudick and the time of their arrest they foid authorities they were on heir (Continued on Page Six) (Continued on Page Six) (Continued on Page Six) pointment aide.

Stassen Lists Seven Factors in Red Plan Washington, May 18 (A)-President Eisenhower has appointed an eight member task force to study the implications of Russia's announced military manpower cutback. Harold Stassen, the President's special assistant on disarmament told a news conference today that the group will assemble in Washington May 29, Stassen said the group, including military; nuclear and economic experts, would also review Stassen's seven weeks of disarmament negotiations with Russia and other countries

at London recently, "including my talks with Bulganin and Khrushchey." Presumably the group would also plan any move the United States might make in response to

them, and the apecial subjects of

each are: tary budgets, and Dr. James B. against Stalin. Fisk, communications.

the United States had of the "Lenin, in the last year of his Soviet intention to announce a life, pointed out that such negative military came April 26. He said that was when he was ing conirades, capri-

the Soviet announcement that by next May 1, the Soviet military forces will be reduced by 1,200,000 The eight task force members. Against Stalin

Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, nu- Pravda published today "A Chil Moscow, May 18 (/P)-Komsom clear; Gen. James H. Doolittle, air; Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Army; Adm. Oswald S. Colclough, Navy; Benjamin Fairless, steel: Soviet boss. It included mention Walker L. Cisler, power and in- that V. I. Lenin warned the Com dustry; Dr. Harold Moulton, mili- munist party just before his deat

Stassen said first information nist Youth League, said: manpower reduction features of Stalin's character as rudeness, lack of respect for work

cabinet - entered the Senate con-

 And the set of told of the impending announce-ment by Communist party boss could lead to a violation of the

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Arthur Drug Stores HOURS & A.M. to 11 P.M.	Close to Home Of Archbishop	the punishment if the group did	(Continued from Page One)	(Continued from Page One) that the New York County dis- trict attorney's office was "con-	Mrs. Nins Mrs. Myrt Doris Fai 147½ W. J Fody, 358
S & H	New Orleans, May 18 (B - An eight-foot gasoline-soaked wooden cross burned on grounds near the residence of Catholic Archbishop Joseph Francis Bummel last night.	not disband. Police said Unere was no indica- tion who had ignited the cross. The Anchibishop has appointed a coarmittee to study the possibility of integration in lover grades of	tradition papers last night in Ur- bana and were taken to Columbus, for the trip back to Connecticut, Rome and Triano flew into Co-	vinced this attack came from the trucking-garment trade area." Clad in bathrobe and pajamas and sitting beside his hospital bed. Riesel appeared in excellent spir- its. He repeated in capsule form	Roselle De Grant St. Smith, 28 Igish, 10 L 365 Adams
Green Stamps	A passing motorist noticed the burning cross in front of Notre Dame Seminary and summoned firemen who quickly doused it. The	parochial schools after September. At present the schools in the arch- dioceas are segregated, as are pub- lic, schools throughout Louisieria. The archdioceas embraces south-	iumbus at 4:30 p.m. yesterday with warrants. Sheriff McKeever said Randall told him he did not know about Hotham's death uptil he read news-	what he had said at his news con- ference yesterday. He spoke of the attack which caused his blindness as the "little accident," recalled how it happen-	Trinit Ferg
Given On C.O.D. Deliveries	cross was propped against a wire fance in front of the seminary which adjoins the Archbishop's residence. The burning came on the second,	segregation - such as signs allocate	papers Monday morning. He said he left in his brother's car, picked up Hudick and started driving. The boys at first told McKeyver they were headed for California. But	ed and especially the "graceful, upward swing" with which his as- sailant huried the sulphuric acid. Then, he described seeing the young man stand there "cool and calm."	the stude
RANGE & FUEL OIL	anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools. The High Court's decision was given of May 17, 1954.	ing specific sections to Negroes - removed from churches. The order was obeyed but in most predomi- nantly white Catholic churches, Negroes follow the practice of sit- ting in rear pews.	they added they ran out of money and were planning to wire home for more. McKeever took them into custody after checking the regis- tration plate on the car.	With considerable intensity he told how he intended to return to his office and typewriter the day after he leaves the hospital next week and "write my column as	to Gerald New Britt honors. Second
The BOLAND OIL CO.	The Archbishop has come under fire from some Catholic laymen's groups in recent months for his opposition to racial segregation. In a pastoral letter three months ago, which reflected the teachings	Last year, white parishioners ab Jesuit Bend, a community south of here, rehelled at the temporary as- signment of a Negro pastor at their mission. As a disciplinary action,	Saller Sought One youth is still sought in the case. He has been identified by police as George Copeland, 18, a sailor whose ship left Newport, R.I., on a cruise Monday.	usual." "I'm going to go on fighting," he said.	by Walte Thomas F ers of Th
24 HOUR OIL BURNER SERVICE Days Call MI 3-6320	of the Catholic church, the Arch- bishop condemned racial segrega- tion as "morally wrong and sinful" and indiated its end was in sight in parochial schools.	Archbishop Rummer ordered the mission closed. At Erath, La., last November, two white women were excom- municated for taking part in the	Under arrest in Southington on aggravated assault charges are Howard Carpenter, 17, and Joseph Niland, 18, both of Meriden. They have been jailed in lieu of posting	Patienta Today:	Louis H. Romance I Ninety
Nights Call MI 9-3701 Oil Heat Is CLEAN Oil Heat Is SAFE	The Archbishop recently ordered the pro-Segregation Association of Catholic Laymen Inc., to disband. The group acceded to the order,	beating of a woman teacher giving religious instruction to non-segre- gated classes in a church school.	\$25,000 bail each. Two companions who were with Hotham Sunday told police they	Barbara Grezel, Glastonbury; Mrs. Marguerite Hallinan, 32 Highland SI.; Albert Sheffield, 14 Limmore Dr.; Mrs. Evelyn Kizis, South	Chanal

"Tm gonna get you all." He fired four shots, some mist-sing the companions. But one struck Hotham in the heart. Hot-ham was married and the father of a daughter. His widow expects another child in July. St. ADMITTED TODAY: Mrs. Grace Callahan, Wethersfield. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Moriconi. 48 Trving St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Rourke, 76 Weaver Rd. BIRTHS TODAY: A son to Mr. Volz Heads Group and Mrs. Robert Farrand, 61 Sea-man Circle; a daughter to Mr. and

Joseph A. Volz, assistant treas-urer of The Manchester Trust Co. and first vice president of the Con-and first vice president of the Con-

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The group acceded to the order, Bishop Jules Jeanmard inter the ban of excommunication after the park arcade. They said Hotham Windsor; John Walker, 100 Oak cision to the Holy See, highest women repented but he also was trying a strength-testing ma- Grove St.; William Zukas, 54 Foxcision to the Holy See, highest women repented but he also body in the Catholic church. In his decision, the Archbishop indi-cated excommunication would be manner, would be manner, "If you think you're so strong to the strength testing man control of the teenagers crott Dr.; Mrs. Mary Hillman, Coyentry; Boles w Kolantai, 34 "If you think you're so strong to the strength testing man control of the teenagers crott Dr.; Mrs. Mary Hillman, Coyentry; Boles w Kolantai, 34 "If you think you're so strong to the strength testing man control of the teenagers crott Dr.; Mrs. Mary Hillman, Strength testing man control of the teenagers crott Dr.; Mrs. Mary Hillman, Strength testing man control of the teenagers crott Dr.; Mrs. Mary Hillman, Strength testing man control of the teenagers crott Dr.; Mrs. Mary Hillman, Strength testing man control of the teenagers crott Dr.; Mrs. Mary Hillman, Strength testing man control of the teenagers crott Dr.; Mrs. Mary Hillman, Coyentry; Boles w Kolantai, Strength testing man control of the teenagers crott Dr.; Mrs. Mary Hillman, Coyentry; Boles w Kolantai, Strength testing man control of the teenagers crott Dr.; Mrs. Mary Hillman, Coyentry; Boles w Kolantai, Strength testing man control of the teenagers crotter St.; Mrs. Margaret Starkweather, S75 Park, St.; Starkweather, S75

At SDA Gathering Mrs. Lawrence Muska, 281, N Park St., Rockville; a non to Mr

and first vice president of the Con-necticut Safe Deposit Assn., is serving as chairman of the reg-istration committee for the na-tional convention of the American Safe Deposit Assn. The convention is in progress at the Hotel Statler in Hartford this week. The Connecticut Safe Deposit Assn. is host to the national group This marks the first time a na-tional banking convention is being beld in Connecticut. Volz and Edward J. Noren, safe deposit manager of the Trust Co. are representing that institution as delegates to the convention.

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lean Marcel Volunteers may register at Civil Defense Headquarters. Municipal Building, Manchester on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 1 to 1 p.m. or Tuesday evening from 7:30-9 30 p.m.

Groton, May 18 (P The Elec- ly

he new submarine Dartes: They were crew members of the old Darter which ran aground on a Bill Seeks to Kill turned the assembly over to out-They were crew members of th reef in the Pacific during her fourth and final war patrol in 1944 after she played a key role in

reaking up an intended Japanese leet attack on American landing perations on Leyte.

COSMETICS

New Sub 'Darter' . New London, now employed by the a school wide election conducted Electric Boat Co. W. G. Strother on a town-owned voting machine Launching Slated of Old Lyme, J. B. Ford of Groton, on Tuesday, May 15. Lt. Cmdr. D. M. Miller of New-port, R. I., E. J. Lauria of Wester-ly, R. I., Cmdr. W. W. Price of day, May 14, to present the Stu-Annapolis, Md., E. J. Skorupski of dent Council presidential canditrie Boat, Division. General Dy- Hoosick Falls, N. Y., Cmdr. I. M. dates to the student body, namics Corp., announced today King of Alexandria, Va., W. M. The assembly was opened 1 that 12 special guests will be on Webb of Tyler, Tex., and Cmdr. George Emmerling, who ex-hand May 28 for the launching of E. L. Schwab of San Francisco. plained the voting technique and -----

Rule on Sedition

Washington, May 18 (A) The Justice Department endorsed yes-Before running aground, the terday a bill to reverse the April 2 Darter sank the Japanese flagship decision of the Supreme Court, nuland damaged a heavy cruiser. Capt, David H. McClintock, akipper of the Darter at that A number of Congress members time and now commander of squad- have disputed the court's ruling on 8 at the submarine base here. that Congress intended to occupy will lead his former crewmen at the field exclusively when it passed the launching veremonies for the various laws against subversion, new Darter, Cmdr. E. P. Wilkin- Backing a bill by Sen. Bridgen son, now skipper of the atomic sub- (R-NH) which would declare the marine Nautilus, was torpedo of- field open to both federal and state fcer of the Darter, and will be on legal efforts, deputy Atty, Gen William P. Rogers wrote Sen. East-The others are W. T. Paseler of land (D-Miss) the department feels . "the federal and state governments can work together casil

Eastland heads the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is condering Bridges' bill. The U.S. steel industry has

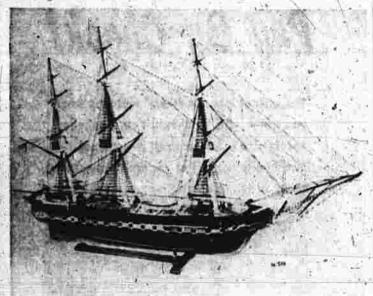
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Ivar Jozus was elected president

of next year's Student Council in

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ties and qualifications. The brief speeches given by the randidates all showed sincerity and respect. No foolish promises in the past before the Council earned its present importance and respect. Mr. Emmerling closed, the as-did the longers score, on a closed. Mr. Emmerling closed, the as-did the longers score, on a closed. Mr. Emmerling closed, the as-Mr. Emmerling closed the as-sembly and reminded everyone to vote on Tuesday. did the losers score, on a single, fielders choice and Ray Hutts double. As Superintendent of Recreation, Dave Turkington, '56, delved into the deep, dark secrets of how Low sent most of these to and Low sent most of the secret most of the secret most of the secret most of the secret most of the secret most of the secret most

Varsity M Club

Finances Award The Varaity M Club of Manchester High School, at a meeting on Friday, May 11, inaugurated a acholarship to the amount of \$50 to be awarded to a needy member of the club.

The club's advisor, Harry Smith, unnounced that the club would finance the scholarship with the money that the club had made o he Varaity M Dance. Bill Mac-Ardle, club president, brought up he qualifications for applicat which were accepted by the club The things that qualify a menber are: He must be a letter winner, and a member in good stand ing of the Varsity M Club, The applicant will also be judged on his need, scholastic standing, and his working for the club, and The winner will be announced at the final assembly, after he has been chosen by a Club Scholarship Committee. Charlie Dougan

Current Affairs Hears Speaker

John Forester, English exchange student to Loomis, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Current Affairs Club held Tuesday, May 8, in 23M. John answered questions directed to him by members of the club He discussed quite thoroughly the Middle East problem as to oil concessions, Anglo-Arabian relations, Cyprus, and others show ing his opinion to be far differen from those of many members of the club His attitude on coton islism proved very interesting aiso.

Evy Yavinsky,

CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN Thirteen new cheerleaders were Ronald Gambolati, Tom Baseler, y

New Staff Chosen Planning a softball game beween Manchester and East Hart-The Quill staff, under direction of Miss Marion Casey, ford police, viewing a map of the recently elected new officers for the coming school year. first land grants in Manchester The editor in-chief is Kathy from the king of England, dis-Martin, '58 and secretary is Linda Smith, '58. The out-go-ing officers are Cynthia Dun-lan editor, and Karolyn, Kava

FRIDAY, MAY 18

Jozus Elected President Official Jobs

Of MHS Student Council Hold Interest

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1956

inp, editor and Karolyn Kaye, jobs performed by members of necretary. MHS who participated in Rotary J. F. '58 Day, May 11.

Hornets, Rams He toured the new high school, Keeney Street School and the new

one and striking out six as the ing this complicated job explained Red and White defeated the Bell to him, and being shown the ex-Towners for the second time this tensive records of deeds, births, sports program.

The students of MHS showed their confidence in lvar Jozus's ability by electing him their new Student Council president, the first in the new high school Simone Amirsuit, '57

in two runs.

the Indiana hist triple of the sea-son. He also drove in five runs, Wojcik added two hits and drove ground facilities. In two runs. Beware of John Dormer. '57. As persons participate in Dale Brown, 57 | assessor, he probably knows the

position of town manager, spent an interesting day with Richard Martin signing deeds, requisitions r supplies and a transfer letter. Manchester High took another Mary Moriarty, '57, who re-Manchester High took another step toward the State Tournament this week with wins over E ast this week with wins over E ast this week with wins over E ast hartford, 15-1, and Bristol, 7-0, Behind the second straight shutout hurling of Steve Cooper, the In-dians moved nearer to the CCIL, crown with their sixth straight win in seven outings. The Indians were assured of at least a tie for League honors with a win over Hall High yesterday.
 Mary Moriarty, 257, who re-placed Chief of Police Herman Schendel on Rotary Day, had a hectic day planning the above ing the Police Station and Town Court minutely, and visiting the bagie puppy out of the pound but dedided that they were "red-blood ed, law-abiding citizens."
 Mary Moriarty, 257, who re-placed Chief of Police Herman Schendel on Rotary Day, had a hectic day planning the above rest and gone. capier as a high scholarship and high participation in activities are combined to make this weeks and likeable person.
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Rotary Day

Alan Cole, '56, holding the top

Trene Niemen, '58

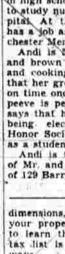
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chosen as a result of cheerleading tryouts held Moaday, May 7, in the Recreation Building . Those trying out were judged on Th ability and character. From the rection of Mrs. Lucille Gipson, Boss) and Aeneas (Tom Baseler), and "Song of the Trojan Gate," field of engineering. 19 candidates, those chosen were? which held its first banquet in the Later, they also met Achates an original poem written and read by Cynthia Duniap. ney, 57; Barbara Salo, 57; Nancy May 8. After the introductions, the The guests were Carrie Spafard. ney. 57: Barbara Salo, 57. Nancy May 8. After the introductions, the Gagliardone, 57: Carolyn-Johnson, To carry out the theme, a han-guests were seated at the banquet former Latin teacher, Doris Kibbe

37. Maty Twitchell, 57. Austra
Ozols, 57. Paul Rosetto, 57. Carol
Huestis, 58. Sandra Moeller, 58.
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58. and Bobby Albert E. Hunt,
Judges were Gilbert B. Hunt,
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The meal b Mary Twitchell. 57: Austra quet in Dida's Palace, the room tables where all were served by and Gilbert Hunt, Latin and Eng-



THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Legion of Honor



Herald Photos Andrea Gooley

Carl Zinsser

Hall High yesterday. Cooper, after the first frame, had little trouble in setting the Rams down. The big southpaw gave up four hits while walking one and striking out six as the Red na d being shown the set and being shown the set option of the problems and heing licenses, hav-had bittle defeated the Red and being shown the set and being shown the set option of the problems and heing licenses, hav-also a member of the Debating Club, and the Y-Teens. She is also "Zip" was a member of the MHS



Cynthia .reggor, a freshman at The real high point of the after-

honorable mention in the State Scholastic Contest sponsored by the Courant, The National Contest is sponsored by Scholastic Maga-zine. Cynthia's award winning story depicts a teenager's undisclosed once again with a triple effort love for a boy who is also liked by which gave the team 11 needed her best friend. Her teenage points Danny compiled his points riends, thinking she likes this by taking first in the discus, with not do much writing out of school were Manchester's other first place because she is kept busy with winners in the \$80-yard and the Iolin lessons and school activities. Javelin, respectively,

ohnston Jr. and Sanford Brown, the meet will be CCIL champion two seniors at MHS, were awarded scholarships of \$2,000 per year for four years at any engineers col-lege of their choice in the United Knight Presents States. The scholarships were donated by the United Aircraft

Corp. Both of the applicants were ""The Unseen Thing." an original

The scholarship covers full tui-James Sosville, '57; Tom Riddell,

An Open Invitation and the second second

Lively Songs Presented at

Band Concert The annual MHS band concert

was held at the Waddell School on May 15, under the direction of Wil liam Vaders. Instead of the traditional classical tempo of past years, something new and different, was tried this year. Medleys from such Broadway shows as "Show Boat," "Damn Yankees," and "The King and I" were presented, in addition to other very lively num-

Solo work in a trumpet trio was done by Bob Smith, '56; Jack foran, '56; and Dave, Woodbury, '57. Returning from last year's concert were Barbara and Bill Kukne, playing a marimba duet Barbara is a senior and Bill Herald Photos sophomore. Other seniors who played solo parts were Lou Gag

non, clarinetist; and Bob Pearson

Williams and the versatile field event star. Dan Slivenski were louble winners for Manchester. Williams took first place in the 00-yard relay, Dan Slivinski, who's almost a 1-man team in the eld events, capped first place in the high jump and broad jump, nd second place in the discus Other first place winners for Manchester were: Christiana in he 440; Sargent in the 880; Vinton in the mile; Donahue, javelir Lazzari in the shot put; and Paul Kissman, who was tied for first in

the pole vault. Dick Williams once again turned in a stellar performance as he was Manchester's only double winner in defeating Middletown. His firsts came in the 100-yard and the 220-yard runs, both which were his best to date. Dick Heraid Photos was also anchor man on the winning relay, including Vinton, Mac-

Cynthia reggor, a freatman an Manchester High Schol, won an honorable mention for writing a short story in the junior division the best high school milers in the of the National Scholastic Writing United States. Vinton's tremend Contest. In February, she won an ous time of 4:31 is probably one of honorable mention in the State the best performances ever turned

boy for spite, shun her. Cynthia did not hear of her award until she read it in the Courant. She was extremely sur-prised and very pleased. She does award but her broad bis best throw to date, and cap-turing second in both the broad jump and high jump. Always reliable Bill MacArdle and Butch "Smiling" Donahue

Johnston, Brown Receive Awards Hartford in a triangular meet. Manchester's real test of the year against Windham and Hall at West will come when the team competer On-Saturday, May 12, Hooks against Hall because the winner of "Squat"

Original Drama

Both of the applicants were accreened thoroughly and they were required to take the Scholastic Ap-titude Test of the College Boards as well as the achievement tests in a specific subject area. The ap-plicants were also interviewed and screened by a Scholastic Commit-tee of the United Aircraft Corpora-tion.

Heraid Photo. tion as well as \$500 expensas and '56; Janet Whitney, '57; and Linda Charlie Dougan Knight, president; James Soaville, vice president: Linda Belding, corresponding secretary; Anne Simp

son, necording secretary; and Marian Fitch, treasurer.

Vastness of Country Eye-opener to Visitor

"The United States is so different from England and so vast." said Miss Barbara Perkins, a young lady from England, now visiting lady from England, now visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and, Mrs. Colin Davies, 22B St. James St., when giving her first impressions of this country. Her father is the brother of Mrs. Davies. Arriving from England on the "Queen Elizabeth" on May 1, the fair visitor from overseas, stated that what surprised her most, as she was driving to Manchester from New York with her aunt and uncle on the Wilbur Cross Park-way, was the vastness of the high-

By EMILY SMITH

way, was the vastness of the high-way itself, the width of the road, the openness of the surrounding terrain, with no houses, just open fielda and trees. And the bigness of this country continues to impress her, it is so greatly different from England, and so much bigger than she had expected. Employed as a shorthand-typ-ist in a hospital in Blackpool, Miss

here. Her home is in Macclesfield, previously. In England they have Cheshire, about 12 miles south of more educational and sports pro-Manchester, England. Here Until October

apply for a working visa, issued to visitors who have resided in this country for 12 months. The food in the two countries is alike in many respects, she thinks, but is also different. In England to visitors who have resided in this country for 12 months. Asked about some of her other impressions of this country, Miss Perkins stated she did not expect to see as much green, fields and lawns until her return in October She likes the way most yards here to have expecially in the way of

the children here were far more said. advanced socially for their ages. She does not yet know much being one of the very few who can about our public school system, but told how in England all chil-dren at the sge of 11 take an examination to determine their mental ability. Then she said, the most apt mentally go on to newspaper asking why more could grammar schools; from which not be done about the exchange of they can go to the universities, people between the two count and the others go to secondary believes that there would be better understanding and that more Eng-

English More Courteous In England people are perhaps more courteous, especially in pub-lic places. For instance, instead of pushing to get on a bus at a busy hour, they just automatically queue up and await their turns. Perhaps, thinks Miss Perking, this is a holdover from the war, whe it was necessary to queue up for practically everything. Other impressions the visitor from England has of Americans is that they do things the easiest way and do not seem to have as

much to worry about. She believe they also have far more leisur She has been enjoying watch ing television and commented of the fact that programs were o for most of the day.' In England they have programs for only about an hour in the afternoon and for about four hours in the evening. She likes our television because it is so new to her, and also because she likes associating



Perkins left her job to come over many of whom were known to her

grams than here. As is with the case of all visitors to the United States from England, the English girl could take no money out of England— she purchased her passage there— and is dependent upon a relative or someone else while staving states and certainly much she says they now have it in a few homes in England. She thinks it is cleaner and certainly much warmer, and sometimes she feels sleepy and tired because it is so and is dependent upon a relative or someone else while staying here. She plans to stay until Oc-tober, when she has booked re-turn passage, and in that time would like to see as much of this country and Canada as possible. She cannot apply for work, al-where the stay of the start of thes though if she stayed for 12 months or more she would be allowed to The food in the two countries is

She likes the way most yards here not have, especially in the way of are open, and not surrounded with material wealth, Miss Perkins says hedges, something she considers that the English have some things indicative of the friendliness of the American people, whom she considers friendlier than the Eng. lish. She said it takes a little long- She averred that they have the lish. She said it takes a little long-er to get acquainted with them. Our currency still puzzles her, but she has found shopkeepers along Main St. most helpful when she has gone shopping. Of course, to an American visiting England the currency system there seems to be the most confusing in the world. Making other comparisons of imposed upon the first few years, the people of the two countries, but now it is working well and Miss Perkins said she thought that most people are in favor of it, she

lish would come to appreciate, the

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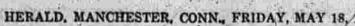


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day, Secretary of Dulles acted as to that young hoodlums couldn't A Thought for Today 200,000 men in the Russian army time. was the worst of news Later on. But, although the lack of a gun - Dead or Alive? tut later on we will develop a capacity to take it, and we will even become busy designing some equal or greater stroke of our own. We won't persist in the theory that a Russian demobilization is bad news. We will remember of the particular parent to the ber that it is something we our be the ber that it is something we our be the ber that it is something ber that it is something we our be the ber that it is something we our be the ber that it is something we our be the ber that it is something we our be the ber that it is something we our be the ber that it is something ber that it is below there ber that it is below there ber that ber that if is something we out in a particular parent to the server have been demanding, a particular child. And second there is the responsibility of our adult first disconcerted reactions, we are not really afraid of the Rus-is not really afraid of the Rus-const me as we pretend to be. One may be as important as the other. For even the parent who

vious that this policy was not go- tween what we do as a civilization. ing to work. But it has been the and what some young hoodium only policy Bonn has had. does, it may well be that they have Theoretically, it would reath its not been made very clear. climax, its point of success, when We adults will condemn, too, the Germany finally got around to emptiness of such young lives, the

acknowledge itself defeated when these 500,000 German troops got The answer to the problem of into uniform, announces that it is such hoodiums is not simple. But taking 1,200,000 of its own troops if there is one, it may lie through out of uniform. That is a curious examination of ourselves as well way of taking the bargaining, or as of them. frightening power, out of the prospective German 500,000, but that is what it seems to accomplish. It Science Vs. Customers is the Germans who are frightened now. frightened for fear their 500,000 mean nothing after all, frightened for fear even we may decide that we don't want them after all.

And they are afraid that, if we don't prize them for their 500,000, we won't prize them at all, and so will leave them in the diplomatic lurch, alone with their own num-ber one goal of reunification still unrealized.

policy they and we were follow- judgment on the additive, that ing together, has not yet come new scientific tests of the additive clear to them.

fear that their own bargaining, frightening power may have been Dr. Astin was reinstated in his destroyed, is to hurry up the pro- nost. cess of creating it, much as an in-dividual possessing currency just outlawed or debased might hurry to the bank, first thing in the advertising which charge it has morning, in the forlorn hope that now dismissed. it would still be worth something. Dismissing the charge, the Com-

may be doomed. So, in Germany, the answer to Which was the fact, and which a portion of Russian disarmament the theory ? The scientific finding. increased haste for rearma- or the experience of the customent. Russia may have changed mers? Can something work, in the game, but West Germany actuality, without science diakeeps on playing the old one. It covering a possible verification or Published Every Evening Except Bundays and Holidays Entered at the Post Office at Manchester. Conn. as Second Class Mail Matter. Burdy and Mail Matter. Burdy and Manchester. Conn. as Bacond Class Mail Matter. Burdy and Manchester. Conn. as Supschift of the second class and will continue to be. The truth is still what it has been all along doesn't know what else to do. But theory for it? Can both scientists \$15.50 project of German rearmament in can the West put pressure on Rus-

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was the worst of news. Later on. he will get around to welcoming it. and he may even think of saying that we frightened and compelled have had, the gun is, after all. other for his church; but the reply other for his church; but the reply Her husband cast of in a leaky in a leaky

to the continual threat of war, from and how much responsibility lad he was very coally. He was my dog"," Mrs. do the war and shoes in drop a for them belongs to us, their always wanting boots and shoes. "We told him another boat was

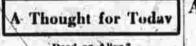
Our alarm is not real. How could it be? We are not really morons. There is real alarm, and real of violent revolt, of tragic, de-Norwich, May 18 (8 About 400 Cham. Cham. cold." she said and added fear, however, in one world capi-tal. That is Bonn, West Germany. The alarm and fear there are the state of the said and added: "We had just finished eating the said and added: "We had just finished eating which is more powerful than the safeguards the individual home the said and added: "We had just finished eating tion that opens here today. "We had just finished eating would get a stowach cramp." caused by the fact that the West can try to erect against it. But German government has come to this seeking of wrong values on have a vested policy interest in the the part of those who become intransigeance of Russia and a young hoodlums, which seems and continued East-West arms race. glaring and shocking a revolu The West German government, against what we elders preach at our bidding and inspiration, has may also be an imitation of what stayed its attainment of its own we elders do, in actuality, in connatural number one goal, the re- trast to what we preach. These unification of Germany, on re-armament and alliance with us. human life cheap. That we con-This was supposed to built up a dema, rightly. Yet we who con western position so powerful that demn comprise, nevertheless, a it could compel Russia to agree to civilization which has approved German reunification. the loosing of a bomb which can For some time, in fact from the take 70,000 innocent lives in one very beginning, it has been ob- blast. If there are differences he-

establishing its 500,000 man emptiness which leads them to- -The effect of Russia's troop re-duction move on this Bonn policy is curious and subtle. For Rus-tive pull on them? What do we

The maker of that battery ad-And they are afraid that, if we a draw. The Federal Trade Com-That reunification would never be accomplished, anyway, by the policy the short anyway, by the were made which were either in-Their first reaction, to their determinate or against its pos-

The present decision of the Bonn mission yielded to consumer and government is to try and speed up customer satisfaction which, acpassage of the conscription bill cording to scientific report, could which would create the 500,000 hardly be justified. In other words, army supposed to win the cold most of the scientists who war against Russia and dictate examined the battery additive conreunification' of Germany, cluded there was no scientific rea-They apparently hope we will still son why it should do a tired batprize it, even if Russia doesn't fear | tery any good. But an endless list They want to follow through on of customers' testified that they, the policy to which they are come had used the additive, and that it

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that we frightened and compelled the Russians into it. In other words, the Russian stroke discon-certs us momentarily, as any sign of peace always disconcerts mentalities and policies adjusted the continual theration war, and these hoodiums come to the continual theration war, and these hoodiums come to the continual theration war, and these hoodiums come to the continual theration war, and these hoodiums come to the continual theration war, and the set of the continual theration war.

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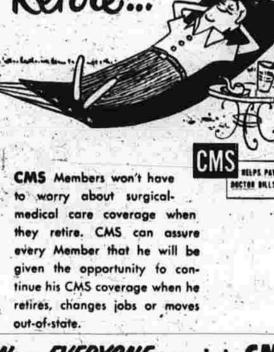


BEDS 39.95. Reg. \$69.50 Modern blond mahogany bookcase beds with sliding panel; low footboards, Bad enough to be left with one; but we have two full

CHEST 69.50. Reg. \$138.00 Drexel Travis Court 18th Century mahogany job with six drawers and a Sheraton bow front. Everything but push buttons, SECTIONAL 59.00. Reg. \$89.50 3-Piece Modern settee with wood arms and green textured seats and backs. Yes, the whole works for only \$59,00. DRESSER 49.50. Reg. \$97.00 Modern Sectional type by the Focus plant; blond-birch. Just another orphan. Who'll adopt it? SOFA 198.00, Reg. \$269.00 Valentine Seaver Modern lounge sofa-with foam cushions; green nubby boucle cover; brass legs. We'll probably buy another , but take this one at a worth-while saving. CHAIR 29.95. Reg. \$49.75 Occasional chair with button back and tapered blond wooden legs: char-treuse plastic. We hope we'll never see this one again. RUG-89.50, Reg. \$129.95 9 x 12 Wilton high and low uncut scroll design in cocoa. We'll wear it out looking at it if you don't take it away. RUG 9.95, Reg. \$63.00 Hand Hooked Cotton; black bordered medallion oblong. We used it around the

store but you can still see the pattern. TABLE 10.98, Reg. \$16.95 Modern blond birch end table with shelf. Good for brunettes, too. TABLES 10.98, Reg. \$16.95 Modern blond birch cocktail tables. Two brunettes can have these. RUGS 69.95: Reg. \$96,00 7 x 10 Oval Wool Braided rugs. We're down to one each, green or multicolored red borders, three browns and two that are all mixed up.

TABLE 19.95. Reg. \$44.50 Solid mahogany 18th -Century style cocktail table; handsome gold-tooled black leather top. We'll be sad and glad to see this go. TABLE 12.95. Reg: \$29.75 Duncan Phyfe mahogany cocktail table with glass top. We'll just be glad to see this go.



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modern designs, so we don't want it around any-RUG 49.50. Reg. \$83.40 9 x 12 Dark green loop pile" cotton rug. If you like dark green . . . here's a rea!

dark horse for you. CEDAR CHEST 39.50. Reg. \$59.95 Blond mahogany blanket type. We'd like to get this one off our chest for good.

MIRROR 17.95, Reg. \$34.50 Drexel Knotty pine with plain, heavy frame suitable for double dresser, buffet, mantel. Better look into this bargain.

BEDROOMS 149.95. Reg. \$225.00 Modern blond mahogany with full size paneled bed and triple dresser with chest and mirror; 3 pieces. And we bought two too many.



Defense Files Motion Here

on a charge of negligent homicide Wednesday, was filed today with the office of the clerk of the Town Court. Defense Atty Ion 7 Bubblem in 1 p.m. prices Court. Defense Atty, Jay E. Rubinow is

basing his motion on what he calls "additional evidence" which is be- First National Bank lieved to have resulted from in- of Manchester 29 formation passed on to State Po- Hartford National lice by The Herald. Prosecutor John R. FitzGerald Conn. Bank and up with an eyewitness to some of

 Aarch 30 crash which
 Matter Street Stree not be used, but did agree that State Police be informed so that Conn. Light Power he might be interviewed in con- Conn. Power .. nection with the accident. On the Hartford Elec. Lt. . morning of March 31, State Police Hartford Gas Co. 351: at the Hartford barracks were told So. New England

with Bigge's name following an inquiry by The Herald yesterday. The prosecutor said the additional Landers-Frary Clk.

decision is rendered. Judge Waldemar Lach of New-ington, who heard the long case Wednesday a simultaneous trial with that of Harold Rawlings, of 88 Hemlock St., acquitted of a charge of hazardous parking re-sulting from the same crash will have to hear it he motion before the trial can be reopened. The motion, if Each decides to bear it and he profably will ac-transe of the profably will ac-transe of the profably will ac-bear it and he profably will ac-bear

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hear it and he probably will, ac-cording to court officials will be scheduled for a hearing on a day transportation, decided to bundle convenient for both FitzGerald and up and walk to work. When she Eisenhower's policy-or lack of arrived downtown, she discovered she didn't have her office key. She started trudging back home-only PD to learn and didn't home only York, sounding more and more Phoenix, Ariz. (#) - John Tripp to learn she didn't have a house like a man about to become an acstopped outside his car because he key either.

the auto and was resting there, told police they burglarized 24 me here in Utah and in other west-Firemen said Tripp would have Catholic churches. An estimated ern states." He continued to say, been electrocuted if he had \$200 was stolen from offering however, that he is not an active touched the door handle. The boxes after they were pried open, candidate. wire melted a 3-inch slit in the A priest's robe was found in the Harriman, who has been appearprisoners' possession.

ngland defeats, said: "For a number of years now.

Votes in Oregon

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med Fayette Chapter, Order of Drum Corps to Travel DeMolay, sponsored by the Fay-

Leonard Bach, senior - deacon; with the parade acheduled at 1:12 Woodruff Driggs, junior deadon: p.m. Duwayne Marganson, schior The corps will march in two steward; Walker Thompson, parades May 30, one in East Hart-

Warren Hill, orator

with state officers in charge, In-stallation will be semi-public. mont, 93's Prospect St., and Shriners from the registration site born in Southport, Ind. etings are being held by the Gardner Cady, 15 Ellington Ave. chapter on the second and fourth Herald Box Number

Tennis Instruction Underway Tennis instruction is now being given many members of the Girls Athletic Activities Club of Rock-ville High School. Juniors and seniors play on the courts at Hen-ry Park, while freshmen and sophomores use indoor courts in

bulletin. Total receiving benefits for the week ending May 12 was 154, as compared with 165 for the All Talcettville and, Vernen

The Vernon Square Dance Club Ennounces an evening of "sur-prises" tomorrow night at the Vernon Elementary School. Many prizes will be awarded for special rents, the committee said. Featured will be surprise dances. prise callers and surprise reshments Mr and Mrs. Gilber funt are in charge of the evening. ting as master of ceremonies il be Earl Johnston, club caller. Factory Windows Broken Two plate glass windows in the new American Dyeing Corp. plant were broken by stones sometime yesterday, according to Police Capi. Peter Dowgewicz who said a complant had been resistered

complaint had been registered Nat N. Schwedel, treasurer of concern. Schwedel said he had been inrmed of the damage by an em-

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So You're Going to Buy a Home

CHECK LIST FOR BUYING A HOME

Yes, it's better to check first than to be sorry after. Here's a quick list of points that can make home ownership more en-

Is it the kind you'd really like to have your children grow

Is it convenient to schools, church, shopping cenier?

Are the real estate and other taxes comparable to the price of the house?

Can you readily meet the down payment?
 Are you prepared to meet the several additional "closing items"—such as the cost of the title certificate, mortgage recording fee and attorney's services for preparing the proper papers for FHA or VA mortgage loans?

Are the monthly payments consistent with your monthly

Do outside doors open and close easily and properly? This is a sign of general quality of construction.
 If there are a few plaster cracks will the builder agree to fix these after the house has firmly settled?
 Is there a sufficient number of electrical outlets?
 Is heat supplied by modern automatic oil heating equip-ment? (Builders can make substantial savings putting in other types of equipment. But a builder who haves money here perhaps "saved" somewhere else, too).
 Make sure the house has an adequate masonry chimney. Building one later is costly. Not having one limits your choice of fuels for heating and depreciates the house's value.

] Do outside doors open and close casily and properly?

fild Scheibe, Everett Thuemmler, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walker Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Varner, secre-Wayne Snape has been elected baries; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Hoermann, treasurers.

The Silhouettes Drum Corps will stiend a field day at Lake ette Lodge, AF&AM. Other officers elected include: Quasaphing Sunday, it was an-Ralph Green, senior councilor: nounced today. The group will Robert Walace, junior councilor: Jeave Dobsonville school at 11 a.m.

mior steward; /Frederick Bird, ford at 10.30 the other in Ellington - treasurer: Alden Chick, secretary at noon. The corps is seeking mem-scribe: Reginald Roberts, chap- bers in the baritone section and Hall for the storage of special

entinel. Installation ceremonies will be Joseph Perzanowski, 6 Ward St. secured for parking of the many ment at Colorado A&M College May 26 at Longview School. New patients at the hospital to- out of town cars expected. Shuttle and former Colorado state ente

aursdays of the month at the asonic Temple, Orchard St. Tennis Instruction Underway

The gym. Nancy Loveland has been named winner of the ping pong tourna-ment for the Junior Class at the high softool Other classes are still engaged in the final tournament engaged in the final tournament Evangelical Lutheran Church

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previous week. Square Dance Program hews items are now being handled through the Manchester Evening



ploys, The windows are on the Brookdyn St. side of the plant. The new building being construct-ed for about \$500,000 is nearing. Parade l to the Armory throughout Parade Here the leadership of Edward M.



Henri B. Van Zeim

Varren Hill, crator. Preceptors are: Robert Stock, Wednesday night meetings held at Arrangements, have been made world traveler, who was the con-

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or letter mail and seven cents an [ounce for airmail. President Eisenhower has asked such increases to help cut down the postal deficit. Other changes would boost rates on second class mail, newspaper and magazines, by an average er cent over the next five years

and those on third class mail mostly advertising matter, 30 pe cent. The administration had ask ed 39 per cent boosts on both.

Deaths Last Night By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, May 18 (4)-Di Wayne Kuhnly, marshal, and bugle lyre. Those wishing to join equipment, and for uniformed pa- Judah David Eisenstein, 101, note Hebrew scholar and writer and John Hill, Richard Dimock, Ro-land Yost, Roger Walker, David Kupferschmid, John Waltz, Lucius Cook is standard bearer, Ronald Luiz, almoner and Hugh Taggart.

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harbecuing over charcoal pits, a practice he initiated for large-scale poultrymen meetings at the University of Connecticut years odist Church, Mrs. Herald Lee will ago when he was affiliated with its College of Agriculture Now retired, he is executive sec-Mrs. William Valentine, treasurer. retary of the Barbecus Service, a non-profit organization with the sole aim of demonstrating the superiority of Connecticut-grown chicken. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Bolton head the logal barbecue committee and will be secieted by incholas for the seciet of committee and will be assisted by more than two dozen workers. There will be two sittings for the meal, at 5 p.m. and at 6:30 Samuel Walker, literature and

able from Mrs. E. E. Perkins, Mrs. workshop in Manchester, yester-Leslie S. Bolton and Mrs. Bruce G. day. They report it was a most in-Ronson. teresting and stimulating program. Features of the bazaar will in- The sub-regional meeting was

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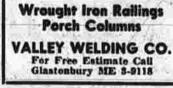
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Manchester Evening Herald Co- years and is now studying at Boshimbia, correspondent, Mrs. Frank ton University, from which he will Marchisa, telephone AC 8-9060. graduate in June with a Bachelor Music degree

- COOPERATIVE FIRE Stanford, Ky. (P)—Fire was started by lightning in the Lincoln Farm Service Co-Operative build-ing. Then the blaze obligingly put itself out by burning the ends of Music degree. Garner graduated from the Cleveland Institute of Music and is currently studying piano at Bos-ton University. Ticket, for the recital are avail-able, without charge, at Kemp's, of sacks Jull of soybean feed that





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should understand that if it takes over the Districts now it will be taking over efficient, well-equip-ped and growing organizations. Since it is clear that expansion of fire protection can and does take place under the district system as well as under a Town Department, it is more than ever evident that the issue of consolida-

swering the questions which the districts, whether these currently revenue. single proposed program on the fire protection of the town." Its difficulty arises from the fac should be understood that a variation in the program would produce | different answer?. For conveniences n answering the questions they will be discussed in various cate-

Questions Answered 1. Questions dealing with ex-

Under Plan I, the Town Fire Department budget is decided by the arrent budgets of the Districts. The current budgets, eliminating tax collection and purely admin istrative expenses, are \$206,329 for the South Manchester District (\$213,929 minus \$7,600) and \$17,370 for the Eighth District Fire Department (\$18,570 minus \$1,500). Nine additional paid men, the committee of the the committee's estimate of the number required in the Eighth District to bring the proportion of paid personnel up to that of the South Manchester District, at \$4.885, Would cost \$43.992, for a total budget of \$267.691, rep-resenting a tax of nearly 3 mills on a Grand List of 96 million dol-lars.

This annual budget will natural ly grow with the growth of th Town, just as district budgets grow without consolidation. The ommittee offers as a practical goal for this growth the presen goal of the South Mancheste District, which is a staff of 2 met for each company and 1 despatch er and 1 deputy chief on duty a all times (3 shifts), plus 2 proba tioners to cover vacation and sick ness and I fire alarm super intendent, a total of 46 men for 6 companies including the Fire Chief, or an increase of 8 men at \$4.888 and 2 at \$5.408 over the plan recommended above, approxi-mately \$50,000 additional for this more elaborate plan. This alter-nate plan would require also the installation of a central PBX

the water distribution. The Town getting remarkably good fire Pensions Should Continue should understand that if it takes protection now for what they are 5. Questions about administra-

r District. This program is not necessarily outside of a Town Fire Depart- many advantages over their presthe only one which could be fol-lowed, but for the purpose of an decide, by voting to abolish the 6, Questions regarding sewer

3. Questions about water.

Department, it is more than ever evident that the issue of consolidation must stand or fail on its own a media for the extraneous issue of fire protection expense. In presenting Plan I is 1951 the committee the basic Plan I would involve no additional expense to the taxpayers. Nevertheless the equalization of the extense and the services under the basic Plan I would involve resent quite a prophem. The committee for mothing. It believes that it appayers of the town of right or such protection of the two of the fire protection of the two of the extense and the services and the services under the basic Plan I would bring the Eighth District up to that of the Eighth District up to that of the South Manchester District.
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committee has been asked to in- non-paying residents shall be re- This problem is one of the knotvestigate it is convenient to choose quired to contribute a share to tiest, the committee has discussed.

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The Fire Protection and Utility is Study Committee yesterd. Such a supplemental report, made to the telephone time of extremands of Directors, the committee head about the telephone company could means of the Manchester District all the company could means of the Manchester District all the consolidation. The Eighth District are extremented to the Board of Directors in 1950. The same proton are being and the machester to the proton according to the first and the company could means of the Manchester District all the same proton according to the first and the company could be added to the present distribution according to the Eighth District fire house of the South Manchester District fire house of the second house of the South Manchester District fire house of







COFFEE and BIRTHDAY CAKE "ON THE HOUSE"



Tax Cut Possible, British Set could see no possibility of reach-ing a compromise with the British. The governor of Singapore, Sir Robert Black, returned there from Conjective prices. THOMPSON DAY C Rayburn Declares (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page One) James C. Hagerty, presidential value each. Lis Pendens press secretary, was asked today whether the White House feels the anticipated budget surplus will M. Linnell, Earle S. Rohan and Alice J. Rohan, for alleged fraudu-make it possible to cut taxes. make it possible to cut taxes. lene conveyance of property at 65 ment."

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xemptions were raised from \$600 Rep. Barnes (R-Wis), a Ways

we never will." Eisenhower told an April 25 news conference he saw, "So far, no logical reasons for reducing taxes, and I really believe it would not 28, 54 Lyness St., was traveling and I really believe it would not south on Main St, behind a

Four Local Men Approached the intersection Main and Eldridge Sts. and

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Force ROTC students.

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Get Commissions Four Manchester men were among 77 senior ROTC cadets re-ceiving their lieutenant's bars at a ceremony held yesterday on the Cooke said he realized he did Iniversity of Connecticut campus not have room to drive between at Storrs. Commissioned second lieutenants so he applied his brakes. But his in the Air Force Reserve were George Findell Jr., 60 Coburn Rd.; Robert F. Kelley, 152 Lenox St.; and Henry F. Szemplinski, 158 Eldridge St.

of patriotic organizations, military and civil dignitaries and many university officials A. N. Jorgen-Rural Box Repair

view of the entire cadet corps of designated the week of May 21 t more than 2.000 Army and Air 26 as Rural Mail Box Improve ment Week, according to Alden E Bailey.

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Bailey said many rural boxes St. John D. Conlan and Marion B. Conlan to John Payne and Alice F. Payne, property on Tanner St. Herman Yules to Lillian B. Yules, property on Steep Hollow Lane.

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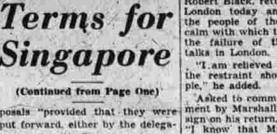
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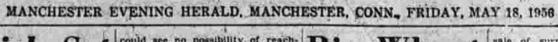




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started April 30 and ended May 9 was completed by: Miss Eleanor

Funerals Robert S. Dennison Family funeral services for Robrt S. Dennison of Highland Park Rosamond Toomey, 23 Lyndale

ert S. Dennison of Highland Park were held at 2:30 yesterday after-noon at his home, with the Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, minister of the Center Congregational Church, officiating, Buriai was in the fam-ily plot in East Cemetery. Bearers were Ethan Allen Den-mison Jr., Charles P. Dennison, George F. Mueden Jr., Willard F. Simpkins, Joseph E. Schmitz and John D. Smit. Arrangements were in charge of Watkins-West Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stanley Bycholski Funeral services for Mrs. Stan-

ley Bycholski were held this morn-ing at \$:30 from the Holmes Fuing at 8.30 from the Homes Fu-neral Home and at 9 o'clock in St. Bridget's Church. The Rev. Theodore Gubala was the cele-brant, the Rev. Robert Carroll the deacon and the Rev. John J. De-lancy, the subdeacon, Mrs. Arlyne. Carrily, was ordentic and collect Garrity was organist and soloist. Father Gubala read the committal service at the grave in St. Bridget's Cemelerv.

The bearers, all members of the Polish National Alliance, were Frank Yankowski, Thomas Olander, Julius Zapatka, Felix Barz, Frank Wegzin and Stanley Lesien-

Fown Workers Get Group Plan Data

A large number of munici employes yesterday turned out for a meeting at which Fred Geyer, a representative of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., explained a pack-age proposal of group insurance coverage for hospitalization, com pensation for loss of pay during sickness, and \$1,000 worth of life insurance. Town workers will vote nex week on whether to accept the plan. A number of the workers que tioned Gever on the specific pro visions of the plan and its com parison with Blue Cross. If 75 per cent or more of U vorkers vote for the plan, town can qualify for the group'it surance, One major question still to be answered is how large a por-tion of the cost the town wil bear. Worker's representatives have asked the town to pay two thirds the cost.

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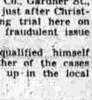
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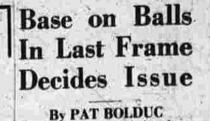
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Two veteran righthanders, curve-balling Ronnie Simmons of Manchester and fastballing Al Perlman of Hall High, hooked up in a real old fashioned pitching duel yes-terday afternoon at Mt. Nebo with the former finally coming home a winner by a slim

3-2 margin. A walk with the bases loaded and two outs in the ninth inning cost the senior Perlman his second setback of the spring season instead of victory No. 4. On the other hand the cool, poised Simmons again proved a rough man in . the clutch in notching his ourth consecutive win as against no defeats.

First baseman Norm Hohenthal led off in the ninth by reaching on an error by Hall shortstop Clyde Smith. Danny Renn ran for Hohenthal but proved an easy out when third baseman Bill Kelly fielded Ronnie Brault's bunt and fired to Smith who was covering second. Bobby Sweet's towering fly ball fell safely into rightfield for a base hit and Brault raced to second. Simmons lined out to cen terfield for the second out but little Leo Cyr walked for the third e to fill the bases. Rightfield Alan Johnson worked the count to 2-2, fouled off the next two pitches

walked to open the inning and

finally reached the victorious Sim-Paul O'Bright (M) 6-2, 6-2; dou-bles-Foster-Keutzer (H) defeated the ball and then made a poor re-Johnston-Segal (M) 6-3, 6-0; and turn throw to the infield. Calamore Rea-Wright (H) defeated Lew tallied on a specifice fly to center-Geis-Steve Pickman (M) 6-2, 6-2. Leading off in the seventh, Perlman lined a long triple over Cooper's head in leftfield, the ball rolling behind a car parked close to e fence. Perlman was forced to hold as Kelly dropped a single in front of Cooper but the Hall pitch er easily scored on a third straight one-base knock by leftfielder Dick Duerr. But Simmons bore down to retire the side on a fielder's choice, strikeout and fly ball to second. The victors threatened in the first inning but Smith - speared Cole's bid for a base hit and turned 2 2 it into an eye-catching doubleplay Kelley's club loaded the bases in

the seventh but were unable tr reach the sturdy Periman for a crucial bingle. Hall's best opportunity came in the ninth when the first two batters reached only to have Simmons retire the next three o batters via a strikeout and two out-

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JIMMY ROA' H made his base-all debut with Hamilton in the LITTLE LEAGUE officials will Vertefeuille



Cowles Paces 10 - Hit Attack

shortly for the summer form of the British Americans, cluding two doubles and a triple, RONNIE DAIGLE, who has had to action Sunday afternoon at Mt. phenomenal success coaching Nebo in the Berube Benefit pro-c'ampionship teams in Little gram to play against the Hamilton Cheney Tech walloped Windham Detilion, will atch up this season Old Timers in a three inning game. Regional Tech 15-7 in the Thread petition, will step up this season into the Intermediate League bracket. Ronnie will guide the Bantly Oilers. Daigle 'coached Moriarty Bros, to the National Little League tille and Cather and Mike two contents and yeaterday's

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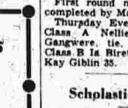
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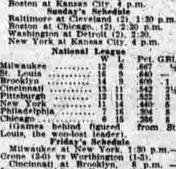
Scholastic Baseball Bulkeley 5, New Britain 3. Manchester 3, Hall 2. Windsor 5, Middletown 3.

Chanda: Evelyn Lorentzen vs. bye: Aaron also had a double and Del Lucille Carvey vs. Barbara Wil- Crandall homered for the Braves biretta va. Feg long triple to drive in half of them. Detroit to hand Ruben Gomez his second

 ¹ b Lucille Carvey vs. Barbara Wil-liam; Avis Hamilton vs. bye.
 ² Class C-Kay Giblin vs. Ruth 1-15 Bryant, Kae Allen; Doris Carpen-ter and Betty Wilkie all drew byes. First round matches must be completed by May 28. Thurpday Even Hole Results: Class A Nellie Johnson, Mary Gangwere, tie, net score of 40. Kay Giblin 33.
 ² Chandall homered for the Braves -to hand Ruben Gomez his second defeat in three decisions. Won-Lost Leaders The cards, 27 percentage points behind the Braves, remained the won-lost leaders as Ken Boyer, up-ping his average to 418, swatted a home run. double and two singles to drive home three rfuns. Harvey Haddix, the ex-Cardinal. aingles to drive home three rfuns. Harvey Haddix, the ex-Cardinal, was the victim while Ellis Kinder won his first in Belief of Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell with the help of Jackie Collum. Boyer's bat kept the Cards on the move. His homer broke up a 1-1 tie in the sixth. His double

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inder of the day. Regular hours thereafter.

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p.m. A rehearsal of the guards will be held at 7 p.m., and at 7:30 mem-bers taking part in the degree will practice their part of the work. Members of Hose Co. No. 2. SMFD, are requested to meet at the firehouse at 7 o'clock tonight present "I Want a Girl."

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

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Miss Alice E. Schmidt, 11 Ann with reception following in the merican Legion Home.

The Zipser Club will hold a setback party tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the clubhouse on Brainard PL.

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Army Blasts Accent On Air Force, Navy St. Paul, Minn, May 19 (4?) St. Paul, Minn, May has declared war - on the The Pioneer Press said that, in battle reminiscent of the great inter-service fight over armed forces unification, the Army is calling defense policy accenting air power "fallacious" and charging that it will lead only to "national disaster" disaster." Full Publicity Due The newspaper, through its Washington bureau, said the row was expected to flare publicly in the near future. (Today's New York Times and he New York Herald Tribune, in Washington dispatches, carried The Times said the "basic issue was stated in an Army-paper en-titled 'A New Great Debate -Problems of National Security," and another Army paper, "The Fundamental Issues in Inter-serve Discordance." The latter paper, the Times said, "argues against excessive reliance on one form of military power." The Pioneer Press said Army position reveals: 1. Basic differences of profes aional opinion between the Army and the Air Force over how future wars will be fought. 2. A jurisdictional struggle be-

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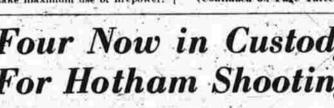
3. Existence of an Army guided

operational, having a reputed range of 1,500 miles. 4. Statements by the Army that

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Tough Toddler Tackled Train Hospital headgear for 17-months-old Dean Kinley in Vancouver, B. C., is B. C. Lions football heimet he'll wear for next few weeks until multiple skull fracture heals. Dean suffered the fracture when a train passed over him while he was playing on the rails near his home in Surrey, outside Vancouver. (AP



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nent had defeated his hand-picked andidate for the vice presidency "Although I . cannot officially

Liberal party leaders would resign ecause of the large opposition vote in Tuesday's election President Syngman Rhee con-ceded that a bitter political oppo-

unnounce the outcome, I think Chang Myun has been elected," Rhee said in a statement, "Since the will of the people has been reflected in the election. I will carry out my duty in accordance

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1956

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On hand for the opening wil be the other sisters, Annett and Cecile, nursing students at a Montreal hospital, and Yvonne, who is studying music. Marie entered a convent twice as a novice and left be-cause of ill health. She was closest to her sister Emilie and shared with her a keen interest in flowers.

Seoul Refutes **Report** Cabinet Will Quit Rhee

Seoul, May 19 bp - Govern ment leaders denied today published reports that the entire Rhee cabinet and many administration



Three Cited for Brotherhood Three New England Governors, Edmund S. Muskie, left, Maine, Christian A. Herter, center, Massachusetts and Abraham A. Riblcoff, Connecticut, smile happily following citations to each by the Massachusetts Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews at a dinner in Boston for "exempli-fying a great basic principle—brotherhood." (AP Wirephoto).

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Portland, Ore., May 19 (AP) — Democrats gave Adlai Stevenson a boost toward the

Presidential nomination and

Republicans put up a lusty

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Nixon ticket in returns today

from Oregon's primary elec-

tion. Stevenson, pointing toward big-ger game in Florida and Califor-nia, stayed a consistent pace in from of Sen. Estes Kefauver in their write-in contest for 16 Demo-

cratic delegates in yesterday's bal-

loting. The 1952 Democratic candidat

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