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Blocks Summit, Wants U.S. Punish Men Behind Spy Flight

"But Mr. Khrushchev has mis-"Daddy. I like it up there. It upon the order of maximum readi- calculated badly if he thinks that (Continued on Page Thirteen) ness prior to congressional declara-tion of war, or a proclamation by crease these doubts and fears," the tion is much more likely to exactly the opposite effect."



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**U.S. Shows No Sign Of Heeding Russian** 

Paris, May 17 (P)-Leaders of the United States, Britain and France, rebuffed by Premier Khrushchev in their effort to revive the summit conference, arranged another western meeting tonight at the Elysee Palace.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Paris, May 17 (P)-Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev i isted today there can be no summit conference unless the United States apologizes and punishes those responsible i the U2 flight.

"We won't attend a conference as long as the American will not give us satisfaction," he said. He made his stand three times today-in two informal in terviews and in a statement issued through the Soviet embassy. The United States, meantime, showed no sign of meeting the Soviet leader's demands by going beyond Presi-dent Eisenhower's disclosure yesterday that U.S. spy flights over the Soviet Union are discontinued.

Khrushchev's formal statement said: "I am ready to participate in a meeting with President De Gaulle of France, Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain and U.S. President Eisenhower to exchange views on whether conditions have materialized to start the summit conference "If the United States have really come to the decision ondemn the treacherous incursion of American military air craft into the air space of the Soviet Union, publicly express regrets over these incursions, punish those who are guilt and give assurance that such incursions will not be repeate in the future, we would be ready on the receipt of such as surance to participate in the summit conference."

This statement seemed to mean that the Soviet premier was willing to get together with the western Big Three, but that any such session could deal only with his

His maneuver appeared to be primarily an attempt

Eisenhower met with De Gaulle and Macmillan this afternoon, and De Gaulle invited Khrushchev to sit with them. He scorned the invitation, but 45 minutes later issued h It was announced earlier that Khrushchev would hold

news conference today but this was called off simultaneous

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chiefs in Moscow had been pro- Communist bigots who believe co- flight was an act of aggre foundly disturbed to learn that "for foundly disturbed to learn that "for four years the territory of the possible, of personal enemies and entire world. USSR had been flown over and disappointed generals who dialike The newspaper Soviet Culture photographed." He suggested that the Kremlin's reduction of armies joined in the campaign, printing Marshal Rodion Malinovsky might and reliance on rockets, have the an open letter from people's artists

topped and would not be resumed. ican statesman.

In Canada's parliament, Prime good drum beater to send mes-Minister John Diefenbaker sald that Khrushchev had taken "very report, the natives prefer to send bellicose and threatening atti- a letter, which has a little me tude." Opposition leader Lester B. Pearson rapped Khrushchev's "apparently brutal ultimatum" and suggested mediation by U.N. Secretary General Dag kjold to keep the Big Four talks

going. Diplomats at U.N. headquarters in New York expressed belief the summit breakdown presages more bitter East-West debate in the next General Assembly, opening in September. U.N. diplomats re-acted favorably to Eisenhower's announcement that if the summit failed, he would submit a proposa that the U.N. set up a system of aerial surveillance to guard against surprise attack. Khrushchev's assault on th United States was also top news in Asian capitals.

what Khrushchev "apparently wants in the summit meeting is to score another propaganda vic-tory." The paper reminded the premier he was not in Paris "merel to push through national con siderations."

Japanese Foreign Ministry sources said they believed the Russians wanted to squeeze every drop of propaganda value out of spy plane incident to sow discord in the West and perhaps weaken Richard-M. Nixon's chances in the U.S. presidential race. The leader of the anti-American, oppositio Socialist said Eisenhower should compromise further to get the con-

ference going. The Melbourne, Australia, Her ald said that apparently easing world anxiety counted little with Khrushchev, when he saw an opportunity to put the Americans at a disadvatnage. "If peace were Khrushchey's first concern," the Herald said, "he would have promptly accepted Eisenhower's assurance that American espionage flights over Russia had been halted and would

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ings to house 20,000 birds. Pawlowski, who was a switch-of Arts which will be held on the ty at Seton Hall University. Hi Co. in Long Island, will raise poultry. He puts in his first lot shown in the section. "Teenage meeting will follow. Moran, Diane Carrier, Lorraine holds its annual meeting and

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Adolph Kling, Croton Falls, N Y., forfeited an \$18 bond

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luck at the Pleasant Valley Club-Two life-size papier mache Ma; house tonight at 6:30. Slides will one of the largest poultry plant in donnas, made by art department be shown and members are asked students, are available to any to bring paintings so exhibits may churches in the regional district be selected for Wood Memorial Li-Russell A. Isleib, 25, Niantic, that would like to have them. Ar- brary. Both husbands and wives was fined \$100 in Trial Justice rangements may be made by call- are invited to the meeting.

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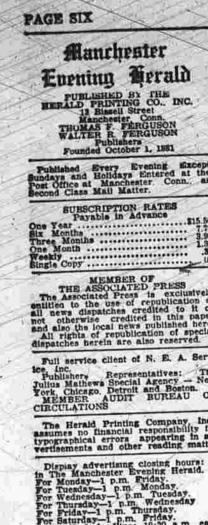


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taken that opening, almost as if, build a peaceful world. in addition to the compulsions upon him at home, he had been waiting for it. But he would not have ing for it. But he would not have had that opening if the President had announced, a week ago, what he announced yesterday—that our flights over Russia had been halted, and would not be resumed. So the era of personal diplomacy tast due has recog-nized the honorable traps being set for him, in the invitation to play some leading role in the Republi-can National Convention, and has evaded them all by a forthright dehas fallen into its most dangerous trap, in which the position and in-terest of nations and the fate of the world have come to focus on the question of the relationship be-tween two men, each of whom probably feels that the other has strayed what that relationship is probably fortified, in his own obdurate position, by his feeling that thing of a frost for the convention there is guilt in the other. We can which will be nominating Nixon is only regret that our champion has a side issue Rockefeller will have contributed to this mutual situa- to deal with, later on, by a proper tion by mistakes in judgment of demonstration of fervent camhis own, repulse the Khrushchev ef-fort to overcapitalize on these want any direct part of the party's mistakes, consider the play of per-sonal diplomacy probably at a complete end, and go on to consider his tent if he expects the party

adds up to sharper demonstration of ever getting to the White House, adds up to sharper demonstration than ever world peace hangs by a thread. We ourselves, during a period of supposed relaxation, per-formed the specific act which Whatever campaigning he does could have precipitated a war. Now we head into an atmosphere for whatever motive, will be someof increased and inflammatory thing less than his own presence on suspicion, in which every small act the ticket would have been. The and pronouncement can breed new tension and alarm; and in which threat and counter-threat could development, but any reading of well become the only language of the situation at this particular mo-

miraculous last minute restraining and stimulus and a good break seizure of the reins by the sum- break here and there, and that other channel and procedure of contact and negotiation between East and West must be selected ber voting might be, than the triand put to use.

jurisdiction the great powers something of a comedown after the otherwise like to ignore and by- possibility of Rockefeller. pass. Into that forum and juris- All this has more to do with Resurvival of civilization comes down to victory. to a question of a smile'or a frown between two single men at Paris, and sach has given the other ample reason for continued frown. this way of running the world has gone far enough.

### **Cure For Doldrums**

Those Democrats who, despite their correct behavior at the monent of the summit meeting, are marking it down in their campaign books that perhaps they will not have to face the "peace" issue after all are forgetting, perhaps, that the ideal Republican campaign alo-gan, which included both "peace and prosperity," was in some ouble anyway.

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make. On that mutual fault the nothing wrong with our hearts and states, and a recommendation for make. On that mutual failt the nothing wrong with our hearts and summit conference founders. The President was not as great as he smart, that's all. If we were, we fic ticket for the entire state. might have been. That left Khrush- would invent a stock market In such touches, these Republichev with a situation he could not which would go down at the pros-accept, and with an opening to be pects of waste, destruction and merely achieving a statesmanlike as ugly about his non-acceptance death, and go up at prospects of as he knows how to be. He has the assurance of opportunity to

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what can be done next. No route forward appears in the confusion of news and speculation from Paris, even though every item of that news and speculation

the day. If there is not, at Paris, some candidacy can use a little cheer mit conferees themselves, some there would be nothing more cheerumphant development of a spon-When the world gets desperate taneous movement which could emough, it usually turns to, the draft Rockefeller, for the ticket. United Nations, acknowledging, in Any choice for the vice presidential extremity, the forum and the spot now made is going to seem

diction, both Russia and the United publican moods than with any re-States would take shaken prestige sult in November. We don't think and damaged positions, and both any presidential election has been would find that the rest of the even remotely influenced by the world had more of a mind of its identity of a vice presidential nomown than ever before. Perhaps that ince .On the other hand, many a would be just as well. When the gloomy party convention has led

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# U.S. Shows No Sign Budgets Stall Patrolman Investigates Crash Setting Tax While He Investigates Crash

er to visit Russia which he with-

ference for this afternoon. He also told newsmen that on his way home to Moscow he would atop in East Berlin to see Walter Ulbricht, secretary of, the East Sumably they will discuss whether sumably they will discuss whether for this area for the State area for the State and his son have been asked to khrushchev, now that there is no possibility of a summit agreement on Berlin, will carry out his re-beated threat to sign a separate

was supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe. The Allies were deeply wor-ried over the prospect that a sum-mit conference failure would ex-tend into other fields. The sum-mit meeting was supposed to stave off a showdown with Russia over West Berlin and to break the Geneva disarmament confer-ence deadlock. Instead new East-West difficulties are now feared on both fames.

Bright's orchestra. Tickets may be obtained by calling Joseph Lee.
Went difficulties are now fested on both issues.
Macmillam conferred with an effort to revise the summit negotiations. He failed to get agreement on a new meeting.
The Gaulie also was intensely active behind the scenes, trying to three scenes, trying to find a way to patch up the angry dispute between Eisenhower and how over U.S.
The conference blew up yester day in a turbulent opening session at the Eijysee. Palace when this those responsible for the Simenhower condemm such operations, prohibit them in future and purches. The conservation of Soviet territory is necessary to insure the Weat and the source of the to pay respect to Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly, a charter member.
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ready to leave at any time. A newsman also asked Khrush-chev if, at a later date, he would renew the invitation for Eisenhow-in Cooper hall.

on Berlin, will carry out his re-peated threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and give the satellite regime con-trol of the western access routes to West Berlin. Eisenhower and Macmillan also went driving into the country for lunch, to the village of Marne la Coquette, not far from Paris, where Eisenhower lived while he was supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe.

Merchants at the Shopping doctors and dentists." Parkade will underwrite the cost. In an effort to alleviate the short. is to be removed. drew yesterday. "I can reply to - Reservations should be made by of the Hunt Circus performances age of candidates for nursing edu-

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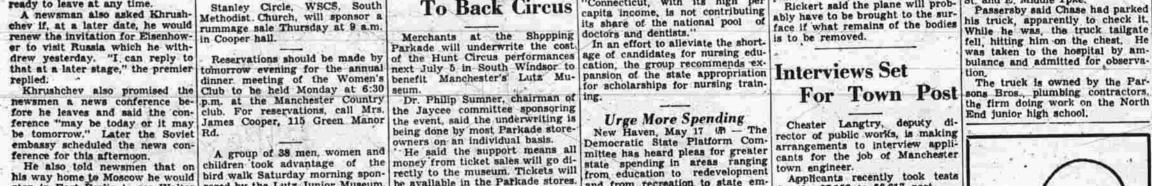
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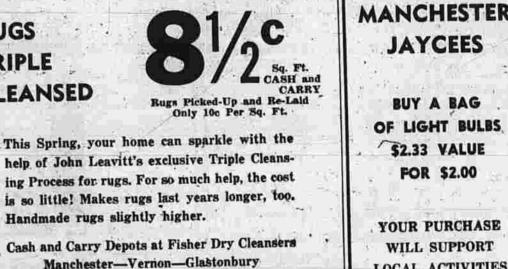


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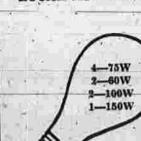


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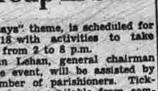
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A \$9 fine was imposed on Jerry S. Gillespie. 28, of 16 Progress Averestor operating without a license.
Roger W. Smalley, 21, of Warehouse Pt. was fined \$3 for passing a stop sign.
The case of John R. Craity Jr., 16, of 20 Grove St., was dismissed.
He was charged with failure to notify the Motor Vehicle Department of change of address.
In three cases the accused pleaded innocent and their cases were continued. They were: Raymond L. Meyer. 24, of 112 Orchard St., charged with non-support, continued for two weeks; Raymond E. Bartholomew, 46, Hebron, charged with intoxication, continued for one week; and Elmest G. Varney, 23, of 134 Oakland St., Manchester, charged with operating a motor vehicle Department of change of address, to which he pleaded guilty, both continued for one week.
An out-of, state motorist for weeks.

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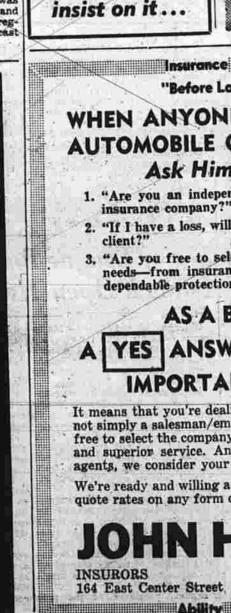


Ledyard, May 17 (P) Reside here yesterday rejected planni and zoning by a mere seven you After ten hours of voting The fourth annual strawberry festival of Sacred Heart Parish will be the first event to be held at the new parish center on Rt. 30. The festival, based on a "fron- ballots.

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PACE NINE







NOT AT END OF CAREER-Stan Musial, left, poses with teammate George Crowe before the Cardinals' game with Phillies last night and Musial remained on the bench while Crowe took over first base. Cards' Manager Solly Hemus said it was "absolutely not" a hint that the 39-year-old first baseman's long career was approaching its end. Musial agreed. Hemus said benching Musial was just a day-to-day basis. (AP Photo-



AMERICAN LEAGUE Optical spotted Police & Fire a 2-0 lead at the end of the first wo innings of play and then Optical spotted Police & Fire a Cards, outhit 11-9, shook off Sun-day's no-hit defeat by Ron Card-St.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Trailing 4-0 at the end o ing day win Sunday.

Lynch, with a grand-slam homer and double, and Yakaitis, with two singles, paced the Ansaldi attack. Danny Sullivan stroked a double and homer for Norman's. 004 344-15 12 3 310 300-7 8 4 nsaldi orman's

Benny (Kid) Paret.

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Unanimous Decision

normed back last night to pull well at Chicago with three runs p.r. in the verdict at Waddell field, in the ninth for their second vic-Five runs in the third and nine in Spencer twice brought them from San F. 

the Giants.

Manager Solly Trailing 4-0 at the end of two losing nine of 10, replaced Stan nnings, Ansaldi exploded in the Musial with George Crowe at first ate innings to trim Norman's, base in a lineup change. Crowe the loss the third in nine games Norman's first loss after an open- that chased loser Jim Owens (2-4) in the ninth. 

> College Baseball Upsala 7, Bridgeport 4. Willimantic 9-6, Danbury 7-3. Fairfield 7, Hartford 6. Dean 3, UConn Fronsh 2.



ind that Bob Purkey has his Baltimore. the beat them for the second Clave two tries this season as Cleveland . nes and four relievers for a 9-2 Detroit . omp last night that trimmed the Washington ... ants' lead to one game over idle Kansas City ... 9 16 Today's Games

Pittsburgh. It was the fourth defeat in nine road games for the Giants, who managed a 3-0 record against Fur-key-last season after losing seven of eight to the big righthander of eight conter and games conter back ver a four-year span going back land (Bell 4-1), 8 p.m. Washington (Ramos 0-4) at Third place Milwaukee's game Wednesday's Schedule Boston at Chicago, 9 p.m. Baltimore at Kansas City,

Washington other action scheduled in the NL. p.m. New York at Cleveland, 2 p.m.

**REDS 9, GIANTS 2**—The fourth-place Reds put away their 11th vic-tory in their last 13 games with single runs in each of their first three frames. That chased Jones (4-3), who has suffered all his losses on the road. Sad Sam hasn't. lasted longer than fl & innings in any start away from San Francisco 19 9 .679 Pittsburgh ....18 10 .643

delphia (Robents 1-3), 8:05 p.m., Wednesday's Games ago. the American League six years in the AL after a Winter deal with the one they just broke. San Francisco, came in the first. The AL returns to eight

relief after Wilmer Mizell had given up 10 hits, one Al Dark's High's baseball team saw East the top of the sixth to register a 7-4 victory in a Charter Oak Con-ference Southern Division game. Louis to Advise Score Hampton explode for five runs 15-7 last night at Verplanck Field. was one-for-five, and paired with It was the victors' 1960 debut and Ken Boyer for opening singles for RHAM and their second in six league starts. Tony Falcetta was the batting

star for the losers. He came up with half of his teams six hi with two triples and a single and two runs batted in. RHAM's next game is Monday when the Sachems play host to Avon High. East Hampton .020 005 0-7-11-2 RHAM ......100 120 0-4-6-2 Bazar and Hammond; Carter, Fal- at a luncheon to announce he

cetta (6) and Dunnack.

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League Recruit-of-1959, isn't bothered by the socalled second-year jinx. He's batting around .375 and swatting home runs for Nats.

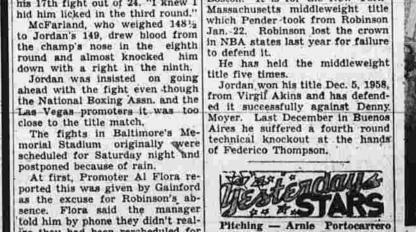
Sugar Ray in Hot Water Again Robinson Fails to Show; Sport Schedule Champ Jordan Defeated Manchester at Maloney, 8:15 p.m. Golf-Manchester, Conard, Platt Baltimore, May 17 (P)—Welterweight Champion Don Jor-dan got a bloody nose and his second straight non-title licking by insisting on fighting in Baltimore last night while Sugar Sullivan's vs Sears, 6, Waddell. Ray Robinson is in hot water for not. Jordan was outboxed and out-Jordan was outboxed and outpurched by Candy McFarland in a non-title 10-rounder while Rob-inson — officials say-didn't even tell anyone he wasn't going to inson — officials say didn't even tell anyone he wasn's going to show up for his 10-round co-fea-ture with Pedro Gonzales of Ran-kin, Pa. The Maryland Athletic Com-mission ordered Robinson and his manager, George Gainford, to ap-pear for a hearing Thursday (5 p.m.). Chairman Charles Rosenbaum said. "Suspend him I can. But if there's a demand for return of money by the fans, I don't know. I'll have to ask the attorney gen-sible." Cheney Tech at Hartford Tech, 2. Tennis—Bristol Central at Man-chester. Baptist vs Kacey, 6:15, Charter Oak. Gus's vs Telephone, 6:15, Nebo. Optical vs Army & Navy, 6, Waddell. Auto Parts vs Nassiffs, 6, Buck-

p.m.). Jordan's next boxing date is May 27 in Las egas where his title will be up for the taking by for football and 48,000 for base. ball. The net gate receipts were

Unanimous Decision Jordan fêlt his fight with Mc-Farland was close enough that he could have lost, but not unani-mously. On a five-point basis, ref-eree Eddle Leonard scored it for McFarland 47-44 and the two judges 46-45. "I'd like to fight him again and for the title," said McFarland, a for the title," said McFarland, a 20-year-old Philadelphian winnig his 17th fight out of 24. "I knew I hid him licked in the third round." hid him licked in the third round." Massachusetts middleweight title



ported this was given by Gainford as the excuse for Robinson's ab-sence. Flora said the manager told him by phone they didn't real-ize they had been rescheduled for last night. Later in New York, Gainford said he had informed Flora earlier that Robinson wasn't going to ap-pear because they learned there was an attachment on Gonzales purse and Pedro said he wouldn't fight. Gainford also said there was no stipulation in their con-run minth imming for 5-3 victory.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1960 **Purkey Additional Trouble for Giants** 



NEW FACES-New members of the New York Yankees seem to be happy with the view from the dugout in the Bronx Stadium. They are, left to right, first baseman Kent Hadley, shortstop Joe De Maestri, outfielders Roger Maris and Elmer Valo and

# Finally Made It! And the spitched a one-hitter, a two-hitter and a pair of three-hitters. Purkey (3-1) gave up a dozen blanked the Giants over the lass in fith with the help of Gins Snarts December 2010 - 545 4 Diverse 12 10 - 545 4 Cincinnati ...15 15 636 4 Cincinnati ...15 16 407 74 Cincinnati ...15 16 407 74 Cincinnati ...15 19 636 9 St. Louis ....11 19 367 9 Today's Games San Francisco (Sanford 3-1) at Cheinnati (O'Toole 3-2), 9:05 December 2010 - 545 4 Cincinnati ...15 19 636 9 Cincinnati ...15 19 636 9 St. Louis ....11 19 367 9 Today's Games San Francisco (Sanford 3-1) at Cheinnati (O'Toole 3-2), 9:05 December 2010 - 545 4 Cincinnati (O'Toole 3-2), 9:05 December 2010 - 545 4 Cincinnati (O'Toole 3-2), 9:05 December 2010 - 545 4 Cincinnati (O'Toole 3-2), 9:05 December 2010 - 545 4 Cincinnati (O'Toole 3-2), 9:05 December 2010 - 545 4 Cincinnati (O'Toole 3-2), 9:05 December 2010 - 545 4 Cincinnati (O'Toole 3-2), 9:05 December 2010 - 545 4 Cincinnati (O'Toole 3-2), 9:05 December 2010 - 545 4 Cincinnati (O'Toole 3-2), 9:05 December 2010 - 545 4 Cincinnati (O'Toole 3-2), 9:05 December 2010 - 545 4 December 20

pitcher Fred Kipp.

"The one thing he'll have to

That was Joe Louis' advice

to Floyd Patterson yesterday

was joining forces with the June 20 Patterson-Ingemar

Patterson was some 75 or

80 miles away in his New-

town, Conn. training camp,

walking through the spring sunshine in his rustic retreat.

He will get the message from

Louis personally today. After Louis' closed session

with the ex-champion, the press will be invited up Wednesday to view the change.

However, Louis will not be i

there doing the hitting. "Are you going to box?", Louis was asked. The balding Brown Bomber, who passed his 46th milestone last Fri-

day, slipped the punch neatly "Only with a steak," he an

swered dead pan. Louis, who ruled the heavy

weights from 1937 until he re

tired (for the first time) in 1949, explained that he also would visit the champion in

his Catskill Mountain camp

"We sent a spy plane to Russia," said Joe. "Why can't

I go to Grossinger's?" Louis viewed the first Jo-

hanason-Patterson match on

closed circuit television. He remembered all the details.

Johansson promotion.

do is not get hit."

Floyd Patterson

New York, May 17 (P) - + third he slowed down and got

CARDS 5, PHILS 8 - The Chicago at Philadelphia, 8:05 They did it by completing a lover Ned Carver (0.3)

suckered into a right. He got careless just like I did in the

change Patterson's style?

Tony Galento fight." Did Joe expect to try to

"It's too late for that," he

The obvious parallel be-

tween Patterson's knockout at

the hands of Johansson and

Louis' first fight knockout by

Max Schmeling, prompted questions about Louis' pre-

the German. "I hope I can put it to him

parations for his rematch with

ing them are available at The Her-ing them are available at The Her-must be filled out completely and scorers are requested to list full requested to requested to list full requeste names of boys who have outstand-ing nights. It is second four games behind four gam

> Philadelphia, 8:05 Pittsburgh, 8:15 With a 2-1 victory at Kansas City last night, winning their fifth in a 9 row on home runs by Jackie son in his six-year career, had a with a three-game sweep last Brandt and rookie Ron Hansen no-hitter for four inning and a weekend. New York and Cleveland, by Arnie Portocarrero and Jack He gave way to Fisher, 21, after game back, open a two-game set Fisher. San Francisco at Milwaukee, 9 that backed a six-hit pitching job three-hit shoutout for six frames. in a virtual tie for third, one

REC LEAGUE A five-run rally in the sixth in-ning enabled the Teachers to whip Finast, 12-9, at Mt. Nebo last night. Dick Danielson had a perfect night to lead the victors with a double and three singles, Dick Day and Bob Clifford each had three for four for the Teachers with one of Day's blows a homer. Daye Simpson starred for Finast

with two homers and a single, Los-ing pitcher John Koyichi had a triple and a single. Last week's rained out game be-

Danielson and Briggs; Koyichi and Kelley. CHURCH LEAGUE No less than seven home runs were poked at Charter Oak Park

what (Jack) Blackburn (his. last night as North Methodist outlasted Center Congo. 28-11, in a slugfest. The winners hit four homers among their 26 hits while the losers stroked three four mas-North Meth. 7 2 6 2 0 11 x-28 26 3 ters in their 15 hits.

Center Congo 0 1 2 4 0 1 3-11 15 4 Chappell and Steely, Robinson, Blevins, (1) McCarthy (3) and Brown.

**Dick West Homers** But Rams Bow 9-7

Windsor-Leading 6-5 at the end of six innings of play, Rock-ville High's basebal team saw the lead evaporate as Windsor came constrong in the late innings to pull out a 9-7 victory in a Centra innings in the seventh and eighth enabled the host team to triumph. It was a free hitting contest

with 24 hits, the winners collecting 14. Five errors afield by Windson kept Rockville in the game. Dick West poked a two-run homer for

opens hearings on a bill that would limit their control of players. Although the meeting was an- favor of it **Monday's Homers** (Season Total in Parentheses)

American League Brandt, Orioles (2) Hansen, Orioles (2) National League Spencer, Cardinals (6) Dark, Phillies (3)

Scholastic Baseball Conard 7. Bristol East. 4. Manchester 7, Hall 1. Wethersfield 8, Bristol Central 6. Maloney 11, Windham 2. Windsor 9, Rockville 7. Ellsworth 12, Granby 7.

Herald Angle EARL YOST

catch batting practice, even sweep off the dugout after a heavy rain. He was a good mimic. As Bill Meyer (Manager Bill Meyer) said, with Lefty Gomez when it appear-Schenz can do everything but play ed the hop was off Lefty's the

Jockeys work overtime on um-ball. "Lefty, you had better throw harder." - Dickey said. "Throw harder?" Gomez said. "T'm throwstory on Tom Gorman, a frequent ing twice as hard as I ever did. visitor to Manchester during the it's just not getting there as fas off-season

Working in Ebbets Field, good Another Gomez special: With old Ebbets Field where the Brookold Ebbets Field where the Brook-lyn Dodgers once ruled the roost, Gorman was getting a good going over from the Dodger bench Hav-ing taken enough, the round faced arbiter went over to the dugout arbiter went over to the dugout you think I thought they gave me and roared, "All right, Van Cuyk, an extra, infield ?"

get out! You're through." Nobody on the bench moved.

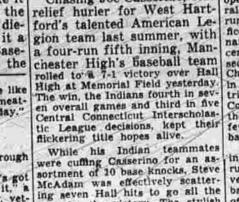
"Cmon, get going! Van Cuyk, bu're through." And still not one of the players of the best home run hitters of the you're through." moved. Gorman then turned to time. Gomez kept shaking off the then managing, signals given by his catcher. Final-"You better get that k out of here." of signals, called time and went Van Cuyk out of here." of signals, called time and went "If you want to run Van Cuyk." out to see Gomez. "You're going to Dressen snapped back, "you bet-have to throw something ter go to St. Paul, because that's don't you pitch?" Dickey where I sent him yesterday.

. . . Meathead

Meathead While still on the subject of um-pires, the incident involving Red Jones, an American Leaguer, was brought out. Jones and the White Sox didn't agree on the former's hall and strike calls and after several innings Jones marched over to the bench and ordered it cleared, Taunted by chants of Taunted by chants of

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### Goehring Sets Record In 10th Track Win

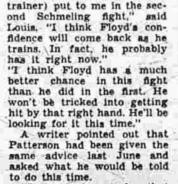
With several jayvee squad members getting their first

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7:55



Major League Baseball Owners West poked a two-run homer for the Rams. Two Windsor pitchers combined



to do this time. "Just watch out for that right again," said Louis. The Bomber said he had. broken off connections with the International Boxing Club after the Supreme Court ruled it out of bounds for violating

remembered all the details. "I always figured a puncher should go to a puncher and not go away like Floyd did in the first fight. He moved for a couple of rounds but in the

# Chicago, May 17 (47) – Major posed new third major, will not, league baseball holds its own top drawer conference of 16 owners today, two days before the Senate opens bestrings on a bill that would

imit their control of players. Although the meeting was announced by John Galbreath, presi-dent of the Pittsburgh Pirates, it had been suggested by Commis-sioner Ford Frick. However, Frick insisted it was not an emergency session but originally had been planned for March in Florida. Only the top man of each club will at-tend.

# tend. The fact that the Senate's Anti-to be discussed at the top level

The fact that the Senate's Anti-Trust Subcommittee, headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) has invited Frick and other base-ball officials, including Branch Ricksey, president of the Contin-ental League, to testify pointed up the connection between the mest-ing and the bill. Rickey, president of the pro-



STEVE MCADAM Shackles Foo

of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., except in the capacity of a visitor or speaker, but as a story teller many of which appear in his book he ranks right up there with Left Gomez, Rip Collins and the likes who have been successful for years on the chicken saiad circuit. **Bench Jockeys** "A good bench jockey, the bald in Garagiols writes, is a noisy on It's a bench that has a cheerleader. Somebody that is always talking it up. The best one I ever saw was Hank Schenz, who played with the Cuba and Piraties. I saw with the Cuba and Piraties, I saw with the Cuba and Piraties, I saw with the Cuba and Piraties, I saw with anything - pitch batting practice, even sweep



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Rd. Rockville; Mrs. Joan Kligore and son, Wapping; Mrs. Sally Turner, Thompsonville. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY; Gary Nelson, 149 Lenox St.; Mrs. Kathleen Stafford, Ellington; Yvette, Parise u, 14 Village St.; Rockville; Steven Yencha, 180 Wetherell St.; Susan Hills, Fern-wood Dr., Bolton; Mrs. Joyce Al-mon, Kelly Rd. Vernon, Brian Artkop, Hartford; Mrs. Elizabeth Dowd, 709 Main St.; Mrs. Batricia Morianos and son, 23 Lilley St.; Morianos and son, 24 Licano, 15 Mission, 15 Mission, 25 Mission, 26 Mission, 27 Mission, 26 Mission, 27 Mission, 27 Mission, 27 Mission, 27 Mission, 28 Mis Dowd, 709 Main St.: Mrs. Patricia Morianos and son, 23 Lilley St.; Mrs. Joyce Wahl and son, 14J Gaar den Dr.: Mrs. Janice Pinto and daughter, Vernon: Mrs. Lucille Veilleux and son, Vernon: Mrs. Lorraine Clifford and daughter, 7 Plano Pl.: Mrs. Lulian Bomanno and son, Foster St. V'apping: Mrs. Ruth Poglitsch and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Poglitsch and daughter, East Hartford, Kathryn Gayson, 44 Village St.: Mrs. Lucy Mottes, Stafford Springs.

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### About Town

David Wichman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Barney Wichman of 54 Brookfield St., was graduated May 14 from the United States Coast 14 from the United states coast Guard officer candidate school in p.m. in the church hall to comple guard officer candidate school in plans for a strawberry festival. Yorktown, Va., as an enager and now at home on a 10-day leave and will report for duty at Norfolk, will omit rehearsal tonight. The

Members and friends of St. Mar-Members and friends of St. Mar-garet's Circle, Daughters of Isa-bella, are invited to altend a des-sert-card party tomorrow at 12:45 drill tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph firehouse. Tonald, 595 Tolland Tpke. Pro-ceeds will be for the benefit of the circle. For reservations, call Mrs. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

1935B class reunion comwill meet at the Ward Krause Music Store, Summer and Methodist Men of South Meth-Moore Sts., tomorrow at 8 p.m. odist Church will hear reports by Those who have not made reserva- Philip Susag and the Rev. Law- stalled as commander of the ladies tunity to present their views tions for the June 11 reunion may rence Almond on the Methodist auxiliary to Manchester Chapter the Board of Directors."

eral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to Mrs. Elizabeth Caver-

real Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to Mrs. Elizabeth Caver-y, a charter member of the Femple. The past matrons of Temple chapter, OES, will meet tomor-row evening at the home of Mrs. I. W. Trotter, 15 Bigelow St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Trotter and Mrs. Frank Crocker. Mrs. Lucille Hirth, flag bearer, Man of the Board of Education, and his wife and daughter will Mrs. Lucille Hirth, flag bearer, Mrs. Lucille Hirth, flag bearer, Mrs. Martho Miller, conduc-tress. Appointive chairmen to be in-stalled are Mrs. Martha Miller, Mrs. Prank Crocker. Mrs. Frank Crocker. Mrs. Prank Crocker. Mrs. Second States of Mrs. Mrs. S



### The executive board of the Waddell PTA will meet tonight at 7:30

band will rehearse at 7:30 tonight.

Main St., tonight at 7:30 o'clock to pay respects to Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly, a member.

St. Jude Thaddeus Mothers circle will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eve-rette Cyr, 100 Prospect St. Manchester Grange will cole. Manchester Grange will cole. Susannan Wesley Hall. Members of the Center Church the banquet tomorrow, are re-minded to meet in the church parking lot by 6 p.m. Susannan Wesley Hall. Members of the Center Church the banquet tomorrow, are re-minded to meet in the church parking lot by 6 p.m. Susannan Wesley Hall. Members of the Center Church the banquet tomorrow, are re-minded to meet in the church parking lot by 6 p.m. Susannan Wesley Hall. Members of the Center Church the banquet tomorrow, are re-minded to meet in the church the state commander, will be install-ing officer, assisted by Mrs. Violet Vecchetto of Meriden as conduc-Thome you will remind your

meet son David, who has been studying voice. He will join them on a tour of Europe which will in clude Switzerland, Portugal, Germany and Italy.

Atty. Garrity said he and his wife are especially looking for-ward to the trip, since it will be he last opportunity for his whole amily to be together for quite a while. His son may have to serve in the armed forces when he completes voice training, and his daughter Arlyne will be away at

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ollege a year from now.

Heads DAV Unit Mrs. Ines Mahoney will be in- take advantage of this opporcall Mrs. Roy Olson, 23 Fairfield General Conference in Denver at a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Susannah Wesley Hall. Auxiliary to Manchester Chapter He referred to the public hear-ing tomorrow at in the Verplanck School at which

Manchester Grange will cele-brate its 75th birthday tomorrow at a supper at 6:30 p.m. in Orange hall. Members of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the Holmes Fun-tat 7:45 o'clock at the Holmes Fun-tat 7:45 o'clock at the Holmes Fun-to wear white dresses. dario, adjutant; Mrs. Anne Step-ard, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Louise



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day, was sent to Eisenhower yes-terday with the signatures of: House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas. We ask you as the leader of this nation to see that these views are conveyed to Mr. Khrushchev." Newsmen were given a copy of Texas, Sen, Lyndon B, Johnson of Texas, Democratic leader of the Senate. Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic mediated to taik with both Ceneral reaction in Congress to the collapse of the summit method



chev said, the President knew of spy flights over Soviet Russia and Khrushchev also knew. Accusing Eisenhower of deceit, he said the President prac ticed subterfuge in announcing there would be no more spi flights over the Soviet Union. Khrushchev said he could not accept this as permanent because Eisenhower had told him the next President would have to make his own decision. Further, Khrushchev criticized Prime Minister Macmillar

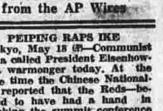
and President De Gaulle for lack of "will power" to force a spy plane apology from Eisenhower. Later on he praised De Gaulle as a man of principles and said his trouble was he had a thief for an ally. Himushchev also praised Macmillan for "the zeal he displayed to make the summit conference pos

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Khrushchev warned that when he signs a separate treaty with East Germany the western powers will lose their right to maintain troops in Berlin. He declared the treaty will be signed "when we consider the time ripe."

he summit conference collapse its first session Monday and died last night. It was broken up by Khrushchev's demand that Eisenhower apologize and punish those responsible for the U2 flight. Today, Khrushchey said go to the British and French summit

chiefs but shunned President El-



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