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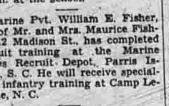
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Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended May 14, 1960 13,112 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation (TWENTY PAGES) VOL. LXXIX, NO. 200 Washington, May 24 (P)— The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimous-ly today to conduct a "full and bipartisan inquiry" into the bipartisan inquiry into the sight have expressed regret in an brings to seven the number of United Aircraft plants in the State whose employes have voted to strike. Iteading up to the collapse of the summit conference.
The inquiry will get underway Friday at 10 a.m. (EDT) with tostimony from Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.
The will be conducted at closed sessions, but edited transcripts of testimony will be made public after being censored for security **3 Priests See Eire Monster**It will be made public after being censored for security **at 10 a.m.** (EDT) with tostimony from Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. **3 Priests See Eire Monster at 10 a.m.** (EDT) with tostimony will be made public after being censored for security **at 20 a.m.** (EDT) with tostimony will be made public after being censored for security **at 21 a.m.** (EDT) with tostimon for security **b 10 b.m.** (Continued on Page Ten) **b 10 b.m.** (Continued on Page Ten) **b 10 b.m.** (Continued on Page Ten) **b 10 b.m.** (EDT) with tostimon for security **b 20 b.m.** (Continued on Page Ten) **b 20 b.m.** (Continued on Page Ten) **b 21 b.m.** (Continued on Page Ten) **b 22 b.m.** (Continued on Page Ten) **b 23 b.m.** (Continued on Page Ten) **b 3 Priests See b 3 Priests See b 3 Priests See b 3 Priests See b 4 b.m.** (Continued on Page Ten) **b 4 b.m.** (Continued on Page Ten) **b 4 b.m.** (Continued on Page Ten) **b 5 b.m.** (Continued on Page Ten) **b 5 b.m.** (Continued on Page Ten) **b 6 b.m.** (EDT) (Continued on Page Ten) **b 7 b.m.** (Continued on Page Ten) **b 8 b.m.** (Continued on Page Ten) **b 9 b.m.** (Continued on Page Ten) **b 10 b.m.** (Continued on Page Ten) **b 10 b.m.** (Continued on Page Ten) reasons. Chairman J William Fullbright (D-Ark) told reporters he thought the hearings would last "only a matter of days." He said they would be pattern-He said they would be pattern-ed along the lines of the Senate inquiry in 1951 into President Truman's dismissal of Gen. Doug-las MacArthur from his Far East-in the MacArthur hearings, se-in the MacArthur hearings, se-mony and censored transcripts mony and censored transcripts boat. curity experts screened transcripts mony and censored transcripts were made available to newsmen. In a Senate speech, Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas called for a calm inquiry He said attional unity must be preserved in a critical period. Johnson's statement obviously was like a giant conger eel-which would be very unusual in a critical period. A coll about 15 feet long threshed and out of the water, but much of the monster seemed to remain be were served in and out of the water, but much of the monster seemed to remain be were served in and out of the water, but much of the monster seemed to remain be were served in and out of the water, but much of the monster seemed to remain be were served in and out of the water, but much of the monster seemed to remain be were served. There was no immediate communist military alliance.
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A Soviet statement said the Russians forced down the plane to pro-

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Automobiles tossed about like matchsticks amid the debris of broken buildings attest to the fury of four tidal waves that hit Hilo, Hawali, early yesterday.

savage hours today. Ninety per- left in wreckage and chaos.

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Cape Canaveral, Fla., May 24 (A)-The United States today rocketed an experimental Midas "Spy in the Sky" satellite toward an orbit around the Earth. Midas' mission is to provide almost instant warning of a ballistic missile attack.

The launching, coinciding with the United Nations spy plane de-bate, underscored a United States desire to develop measures to pro-tect the free world from surprise A powerful Atlas-Agena rocket

boosted the 5,00-pound satellite aloft at 1:37 p.m. EDT. The entire Agena second stage, 22 feet long and 5 feet in diameter, was intended to go into orbit in a nosedown position. The instruments are located in the nose. The 88-foot rocket

moothly into a clear sky on the 360,000 pounds of thrust generated by the Atlas booster. Because a low orbit of 150-200 les was sought the vehicle rched quickly toward the southast. The bright flame of its first age engine was visible for more

han three minutes before vanish ing high in the sky. Test officials announced 12 min utes after launch that the huge second stage separated and igni

WAGE TALKS BLOCKED Washington, May 24 (B)—Repub-lican objections today blocked the Senate Labor Committee from meeting on legislation to raise the minimum wage to \$1.25 as hour. The meeting had been called for 9 a.m. EST, the same hour the Senate met, it was canceled when Republican Leader Everet: M. Dirksen of Illinois objected to the committee's meeting while the

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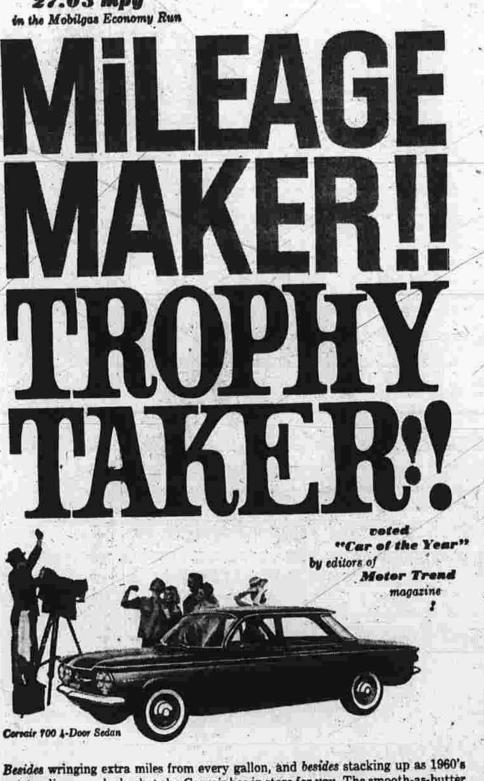
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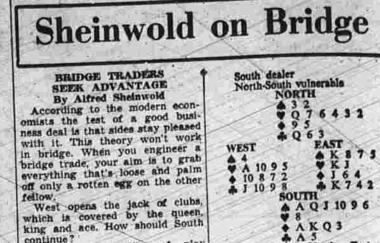
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Girl Scouts Plan

3-Day Camp Trip Senior Girl Scout Troop 21 will go on a 3-day camping trip t Mashmoquet State Park, Pomfret, this weekend.

They will leave from the Town Hall at 6 p.m. Friday and return at 5 p.m. Sunday. All members are expected to attend the trip. A camping fee of \$2 per girl is re-Members of the Senior Troop

recently decorated the graves of all veterans in Townsend Ceme-tery on Townsend Rd. by planting ansies. The Senior Scouts w take part in the Memorial Day parade, June 30. Garden Club Meets Tomorrow

"Spring Comes to Andover" will be the theme of the Garden Club meeting at the elementary school at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Members will demonstrate what they have demonstrate what they have learned from various programs by creating May baskets, hats for certain occasions, table arrange-ments, and coraages. They are asked to bring their own flowers and containers. Time limits will be

set on their efforts. The judges will be Mrs. E. K. Seyd, Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Ronald Bockus. Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest and most original creations. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Munson, Miss live Sageand Mias Dorothea A.

unchester Evening Herald Al dover correspondent, Mrs. Paul D. Pfanstichl, telephone Pligrim

A Thought for Today

Living Gift Beautifies School Grounds Thomas Kelly, in his wonderful "A Testament of Devotion," tells of the way to lay hold of Life and Power and live the life of prayer without ceasing. Among his suggestions, he writes: "In secret

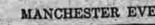
suggestions, he writes: "In secret ejaculations of praise, turn in hum-ble wonder to the Light, faint though it may be. Keep contact with the outer world of sense and meanings. Here is no discipline in ship. Keep it up throughout the stat of the day. Let inward prayer be your in time and takk the first act when you awake. And in time you will find, as did Broth-er Lawrence, that "those who have" the set of the Holy Spirit go for-ward even in sleep." Submitted by Rev. John R. Neubert Community Baptist Church



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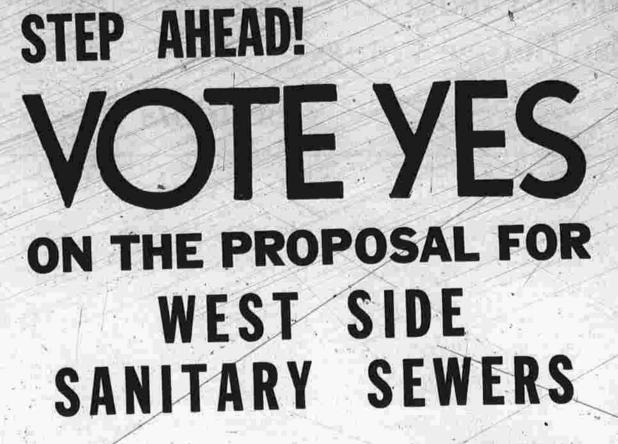
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I'm Voting YES BECAUSE it would be a shame to jeopardize the building of a new State Technical School in Manchester because of inadequate sanitary sewer service. I notice the State of Connecticut has withheld asking for bids on the school until this matter is settled. That's just one of the reasons why I'm voting. "Yes."

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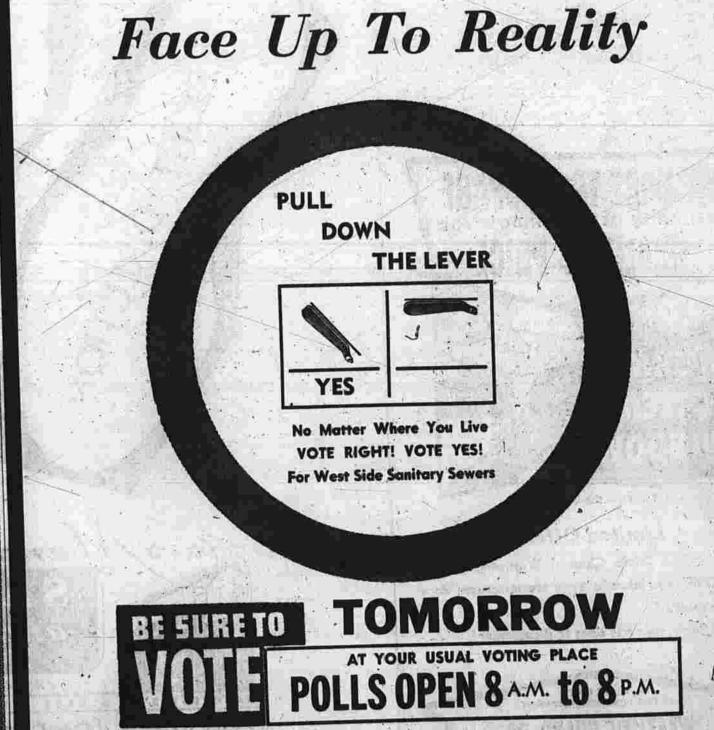
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I'm Voting YES BECAUSE the Town of Manchester has the responsibility of providing adequate sanitary sewer service. It is just as much a Town responsibility as it is of providing drinking water-or even schools for its children. That's just one of the reasons why I'm voting "Yes" on the West Side sewer proposal. makes good sense to me!

I'm Voting YES BECAUSE it's just GOOD BUSINESS for the Town to make use of \$30,000 worth of sanitary sewers already underground from Olcott Drive west to the river and still unused after five years. Everyone knows this cannot be done without a pumping station on the West Side. It's a situation that will have to be met someday. It's less expensive to do it NOW!





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Election Tomorrow on Schools, Sewer, Drains

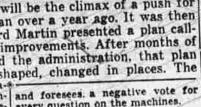
ate impact on the tax rate. GOP Directors claim their plan would eliminate the interest costs. Sible in an election year. Officials tomorrow will be counting on "yes" votes from perequal or greater amount in problems in their neighbo

all the school repairs now. The administration has also been cause of inertia and other reasons: (2) the projects can outlast the pass proposed town Charter (2) the bond issues; (3) the town is in a good position to bor-row for the first time in many years because its \$11 million post-war school expansion program has now entered a breathing spell. The expense of that program, the ad-miner to legally pass proposed town Charter changes also to be on the ma-chines. The changes were proposed after a year of study by a commission under Judge Jay Rubinow. They are amendments in the Charter's legal language intended to clarify meanings, erase incon-

tomorrow would still leave the assessments on water and sewer town far below its legal bonding installations.

Taxpayers League. One League member, former Di-Library addition; and (3) a new rector Walter Mahoney, says he Globe Hollow swimming pool. has sampled opinion around town On the basis of that showing

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(The administration now reeins that bond market conditions will get tax hike which that stand permit the town to borrow at lower interest than 2.6 and 3.8). This debt. representing about nine mills in taxes, would be greater payments timed to the greater payments timed to start in 1964-65 when certain other town debts will have been paid off. town debts will have been paid off. Cost Over Years For the whole bend issue, the cost to taxpayers this year would be under ¥ of a mill, in 1984-85 it would be about 1¥ mills with the year strive that the Republical apect is that the Republical to would have a much more immedi-to keep taxes down as far as pec-sible in an election year. The Solution for to keep taxes down as far as pec-to keep taxes down as far

town administration says sons beset with storm drainag intangible losses may parents who object to substandar r if all the projects, especially lighting and inadequate facilitie. the drains, are not started this summer as planned. School offi-cials lay equal emphasis on doing dred West Siders to pay assessments they have been protesting

er a year and a half Need 3,000 Votes telling opponents of borrowing that (1) the projects may never It's hoped at least 3,000 voters get done on any other basis be-turn out. At least many ballots ause of inertia and other reasons; must be cast in order to legally

ministration says, forced neglect to clarify meanings, erase incon-of building maintenance, sewer, sistencies, and change some prac-and storm water problems which tices. One would allow town ofcould be partly solved by a favor-able vote tomorrow. The administration also says hat approval of all the projects stretch out the time for paying

Casting a shadow over the voting Little Interest The referendum has stirred little interest in town. Few people have appeared at meetings and public hearings except members of the

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from the system to the east. That dies in that part of town.

In a flurry of statements today, chester: Taxpayers League recom-sing a period of fast town growth town officials restated points of view on tomorrow's bond vote. Democratic Director Theodore Powell took Republican Town Powell took Republican Town

Officials Restate Views

Powell took Republican Town Chairman John F. Shea Jr. to task for the GOP advocacy of "pay as you go" financing. Shea replied that the GOP stand is "supported that the GOP stand is "supported financing." Also, General Manager Richard Martin, back at his deak after medical examinations in Man-chestar Memorial Hospital, ap-paled for a positive vote on every ballot, question-repairs to nine older schools for \$580,000; nine storm drains for \$400,000; a West Side sewer package for \$160,000; and ten changes in town Charter provisions. "I'm voting a straight ticket." declared Martin. Powell, in an open letter to Shea, hit the GOP opposition to borrow-ing for the storm drains. The GOP wants to build them over as GOP wants to build them over as god ed wants to build them over as go

Little Interest Shown in \$1,250,000 Proposals

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row has been publicly debated and publicized, few citizens have paid much attention to this process. Let's face it. The issues are dull Some of them are confusing. In case some voters still feel like do-ing their homework, news stories are of a nature to try men's souls. Construction of the selection of Library books each year. When the school was built ten years ago, a fund was set aside for the purchase of library books by the Mary Cheney Librarian at the Mary Cheney Library has withdrawn the services because of extra

as school building repairs and sew-lown real decision.

er projects which would normally be accomplianed out of current inome. There is little question that this is bad policy in principle. It is being recommended to the voters

morrow.

Kennedy vs. Stevenson

tented ourselves with parrying the Russian sensationalism, with quiet, well-aimed logic. In joint result, the Russian per-formance didn't raise the world temperature as much as it might have been expected to try to do, and our performance did not raise it at all. It is to be hoped, from these opening performances, that both zational muscle, both elements in big powers, Russia and the United any successful public career. The grade with an above average re-

terest over knowledge is unde- pected and critical turn of events, grateful that their niable. The issues are not of over- will measure men and parties. But being taken care of while they are whelming importance. Although it may be that, with the peace is- away from home. the news of every step and stage of their development toward their position on the machines tomor-row has been publicly debated and crat toget elected part Norman Demo-tion, except for a small amount allocated for each pupil and sperow has been publicly debated and crat to get elected next November. cified for the selection of Library

ing their homework, news stories are of a nature to try men's souls. in today's Herald give the back-ground on the issues being voted on tomorrow. It would be too bad to have some voters turning things has any reason to refrain from be- The PTA Library Committee down, tomorrow, just because they ing everything but his best self, was formed in June of last year feel they don't understand them. The one flicker of life and in-terest in tomorrow's voting turns come this far by playing things on the one issue of fundamental safe a process by no methods and has lorned in the best self, was formed in the one issue of fundamental safe a process by no methods and has lorned in an edition last September in the Veron the one issue of fundamental safe, a process by no means un- planck Newsletter. Some fine peotown policy which has been raised; natural for one in his upcoming ple offered their services in help

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The Open Forum

Communications for publications in the Open Forum will not be because the Democrats, nearing the end of their first term in control of the Board of Directors, have a natural instinct to try to eat their teake and have it too. They do not

in a fine school yard only a cement walk from the rear entrance. This pool has absolutely nothing to do with Verplanck So far as the primaries are con- School, and is associated with it To the Editor,

big powers, Russia and the United States, are going to halt short of individual positions which could wreck the United Nations. When the pot and kettle are la-Furthermore, his campaign in points, both scholaatically

we ourselves would refuse to toler-ate over our own territory. Our careful understatement yes-terday, which seemed to keep this piece of realism in mind, was not only a proper position for us to take before our friends, but also a tion, set up dwindling dividends for continued Russian sensationalism on the issue. This phase of the matter, is one we have handled correctly, and in a manner which on the issue. This phase of the mary victories, Kennedy has in-matter is one we have handled correctly, and in a manner which does make the best of a situation in which we ahould never have found ourselves. Don't Punish The Projects If by any chance, there should be surprising. If has been difficult to find a voter in the special referendum to-morrow, that would be surprising. It has been even more difficult to calms to be interested. It has been even more difficult to calms to be interested. It has been even more difficult to calms to be interested. It has been even more difficult to calms to be interested. It has been even more difficult to calms to be interested. It has been even more difficult to calms to be interested. It has been even more difficult to calms to be interested. It has been even more difficult to calms to be interested. It has been even more difficult to calms to be interested. It has been even more difficult to calms to be interested. It has been even more difficult to calms to be calms.

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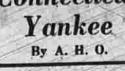
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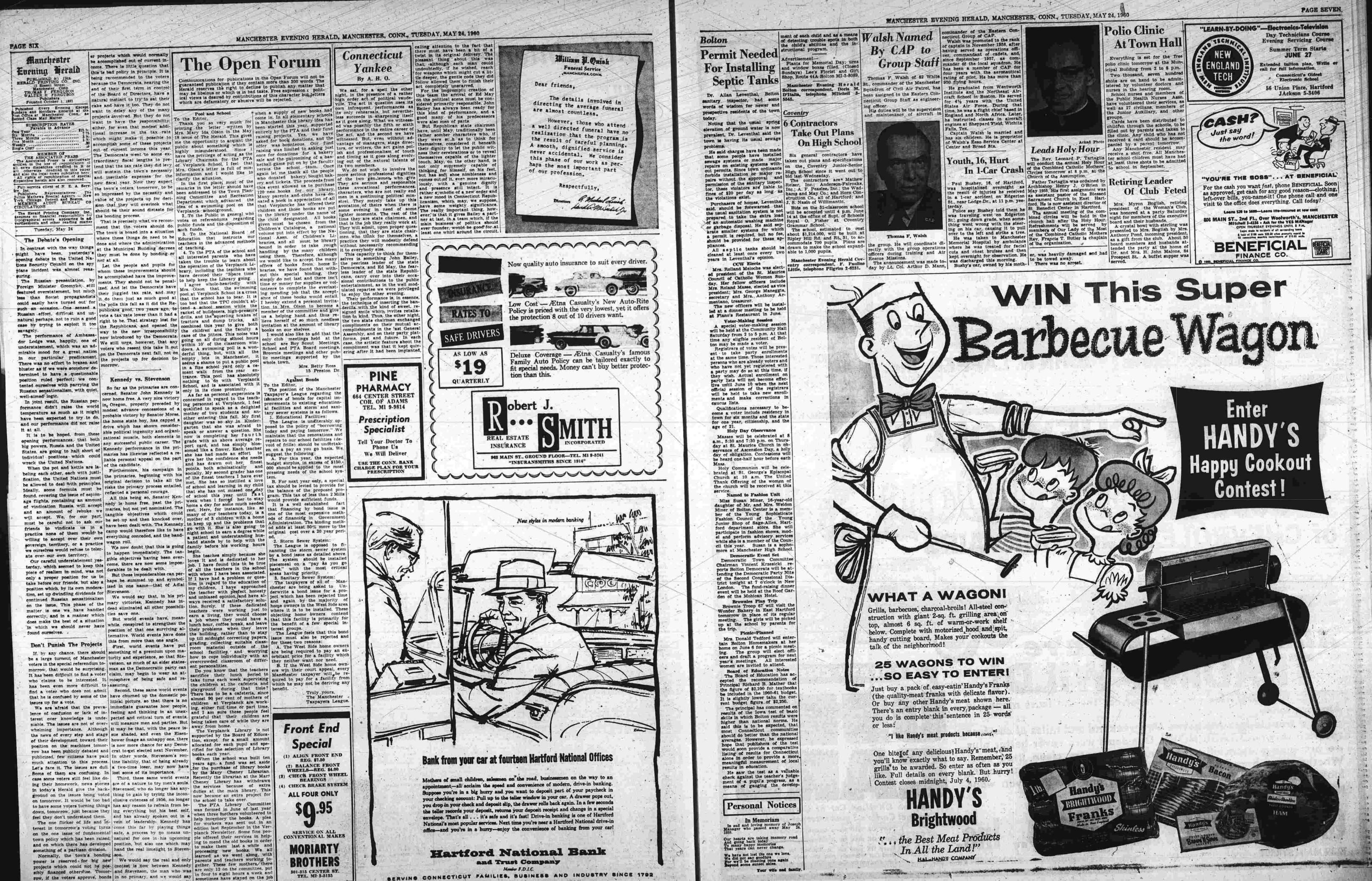
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The charges followed a recom-mendation to the Town Planning Commission by General Manager Richard Martin, who said the land is best suited for industry. The request for a zone change in the Municipal Building. Martin, in reply to the charges, Martin, in reply to the charges,

26,000 population on the Island of Hawaii. The giant waves—one 12 feet—struck the other Hawaiian Islands as well, but damage was small compared to the chaos in

salt on rice crops. It was believed tain objectivity in probing into the damage was heavy to the rice administration's summit actions Manchester Man

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The annual Memorial Day observances this year will include he traditional parade and me-

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among the American occupation any positical motives but the motion policy forces on Okinawa. The toll soared in southern and central Chile, victim of three days of earthquakes and the first tidal Fubright expressed surprise at Fubright expressed surprise at wave. By last night 400 persons what he called a "violent partisan 30 days on five counts of forgery. He will be on probation for two and about 1.600 injured, and many stricken sectors still had not been heard from. So far 130 Chileans were reported beard from. He will be on probation for two years when he gets out of jail. Sen-tence was imposed in Tolland Coun-ty Superior Court by Judge Herbert S. MacDonald after Roy changed a

So far 130 Chileans were reported missing as a result of the tidal wave, but the figure was consid-ered certain to rise. Six hundred persons were re-ported missing in one town, Queule. A Santiago newspaper re-ported tidal waves as high as 24 feet had washed over some towns. Many coastal centers were feared

to explain, among other matters, why an American spy plane was sent over Russia shortly before the scheduled opening of the Paris meeting. Debate May Spur Call for Summit

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Opposed by Residents

Martin, in reply to the charges, owns the Summit St. property Yakubovsky said the prane a proposed \$350,000 supermarket tablished food chain with a his-

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crop and to the islands' fishing fleet. No casualties were reported Both sides in the row disclaimed Jailed in Forgery

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Obituary





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U.S. Lofts 'Spy in the Sky' Midas to Warn of N-Attack

She was an associate member of the Columbia Congregational Church and its Ladies Society. She was also a member of the Hope Chapter, Order of Eastern Star of Rockville. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Her-bert C. Englert Sr. of Columbia:

well, her step-mother, Mrs. Kather-ine Krause of Rockville; and a grandson. After spotting a rising rocket, Midas would track it for as long

bert C. Englert Sr. of Columbia; the explosion of two small reverse a brother Charles Krause of Crom- rockets designed to help separate

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Lengthy Search

The pastoral committees of the Hebron and Gilead Congregation-al churches have issued a report to parishioners, telling of their The pastoral committees of the Hebron and Gilead Congregation-al churches have issued a report to parishioners, telling of their efforts in search of a clergyman for the yoked churches. They have looked into the quali-fications of 30 possible candidates, heard six of them preach and have inferviewed six of these in per-son. They feel that in the Rev. John N. Cross they have secured a candidate who will be eminent-ly satisfactory for the position as pastor. The Rev. Mr. Cross is married and has three children He received his A.B. from Boston University, and his ministerial training and B. D. from Andover-Newton Seminary. He has had two years experience as a youth director at a Westerly, R. I. He is seeking to affiliate himself with is seeking to affiliate himself with

tist Caurca in Linkoh, miself with a Congregational Church. His wife, Mrs. Florence Cross, is described as a charming per-son who will add much to her hus-

band's ministry. Members of the Hebron Members of the Hebron pas-oral committee are: Albert A.

Raymond W. Brunell, Chairman, Chairman, Van Boesschoten said he had put hay been sent to all with the hardwood bed since they were married, but the situa-Church Meeta Tonight Letters hay, been sent to all marriage was in 1924. Appointive officers installed include Miss Nancy Prescott, chap-lain; Miss Barbara Baker, drill leader; Miss Ruth Durkee, love; Letters hav, been sent to all amilies of the Hebron and Gilesd

regational Churches, notifyneeting to be held tonight at 8 in Hebron church, to hear an act upon the report and recom-mendation of the Pastoral commitee in regard to hiring the Rev

Mr. Cross. An appreciative congregation heard him preach Sunday. Other Congregational news is that the Women's Fellowship is that the Women's Fellowship is launching a project called "The Traveling Basket." In the basket will be a list of those desiring to participate, and a container

Mrs. Walter Donald, chairman will begin by putting a pie, cake, bread or rolls in the basket and taking it to the first person on the at. This person uses the content of the basket and puts her contr bution of money in the container. Then she replenishes the basket and takes it to the next in line. Ayone wishing to be included in this project is asked to call Mrs.

Donald. Also it is asked that those hav-ing items for the Sunday leaflets o give them to Mrs. Albert A lidge or Mrs. Pearl Roberge. Gilead Congregationalists wish to thank all those who helped clean up the parsonage grounds in the clean-up campaign. Special thanks are also given to Sirreno Scranton who supplied and operated special power equipment fo

two nights. Children baptized Sunday at St Peter's Episcopal Church were Beard Ann Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Foster, and Cynthia Ann Whithill, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Whithill, both of Marlborough, the Rev. Gordon W. Weeman, rector,

officiating. Yesterday Father Weeman at tended a meeting of the Diocesan Boys' Work Committee in Hart

Junior and Senior choir rehear-als will be omitted this evening. n Thursday, a celebration of th Joly Communion will take place at 10 a.m. At this service the women of the parish will present their United Thank Offering.

A special vestry meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Phelps Hall, when Donald T. Steele, a representative of the Haney At sociates, Inc., of Newtonville, Mass., will speak on "Steps and Procedure" of planning and financing a building program for the

parish. See 44 Entering School Elementary school principal Richard D. Gale announces that figures indicate that there will be about 41 kindergarten children in line for the coming fall, with 33 children already registered. * Sixth graders of the elementary school and other of the district schools are to visit the regional high school Wednesday, for a sixth

high school Wednessay, for a sixth grade , orientation day. These grades, will be ready to enter RHAM school next fall. Gray in Hospital Harold L. Gray is a patient at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, under observation and treatment for a heart attack. He

reatment for a heart attack. I s a custodian at Regional Sock New Fing

A flag selling drive is going on, conducted by Jones-Keefe Post, American Legion, to raise money

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You Should Know... , Atty. Robert W. Gordon

Atty. Robert W. Gordon, Repub-lican freshman Town Director, helds State aid to education as his main political interest and most important aspect of government in the State level today. "Up to 80 per cent of a town's budget can go to education." Gordon said, "leaving very little for expenditure on the many other Manchester's operations," duration budget comes to about

5 per cent of its total commit-Gordon's answer to the prob-lem is a State income tax, an answer which can expect to meet with something less than enthujasm from many quarters. However, he has arguments which favor the tax. Among them is the expectation that it would liminate the sales tax rather

than be added as just another source of revenue. Every individual has an interest later. He graduated from Williman-in education and school expan-tic's Windham High School in 1935. [attent of the second school of the second sc sion, he says, and a State income At UConn, Gordon was active in named "number one" chapter

"The system of each town han-dling its own education problems During World War II, he was a

taxation would be stabilized. In-dustry would be attracted to Con-necticut towns if adequate school facilities were available, he adds. Also, the curse of heavy bonded indebtedness would be lifted from each town, he says, and other mu action town, he says, and other mu each town, he says, and other mu each town with another briefing officer at a nearby field. Col. James Stewart, better known in the acting profesnicipal responsibilities — roads, sion, sewers, recreation, etc.—could be Gordon entered law school at where will our offspring go for

Director in the 1958 election after former Edna Bondfietti of East still exist. Baseball a party primary. Observers say Gordon has con-

tributed less than other Directors terest is apparently centered on broad government questions and On Parking at not on particulars of municipal

legal aid and referral. In his law ing situations that now exist. practice, he stays away from much as possible.



tax would spread the cost of edu- athletics and won varsity letters in their renovation work on the Ta tax would spread the cost of edu-cation more equitably among the people. In his view, the tax should be earmarked specifically for edu-cation. Says System Outmoded "The system of each town hand" Navienter "Says System of each town hand" Navienter

dling its own education problems through its real estate taxes was fine many years ago," he said, "but is outmoded now." If a State income tax were levied, he suggests, town tax rates and consequent property taxation would be attracted to Con-

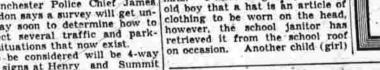
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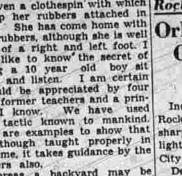
criminal and domestic cases as stop signs at Henry and Summit nuch as possible. His entrance into the study of west of Main St. on the north and His entrance into the study of law was largely prompted by an uncle. Edwin S. Thomas, for 25 years a judge of the Federal Dis-trict Court in Connecticut. Judge Thomas retired in 1939, the same year Gordon graduated from the University of Connecticut with a B.S. degree. Gordon was born in Worcester, Mass., Sept. 9, 1917, and moved to Storrs with his family two years

uplishment in Jaycee affairs and

from his or a similar position. He hopes soon to write his support to a voting group or groups interest-ed in the problem. Gordon moved onto the political scene in 1955 when he became a member of the Republican Town Committee. He was nominated for Diractor in the 1958 election after former Edna Bondfietti of East still exist. Baseball hasn't changed, but the baseball lots of vesteryear have. However, we do have our school "fields" where developments cannot intrude, and a "high fly to left field" will not

room. My conscience is quite clear as









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Troop 181, retiring this year due to pressure of work, was presented with a corsage of yellow roses by the three Curved Bar girls; a gift Three girls received the curved with a consist of years with a consist of years with a second bar girls is a gift from ans Hall Friday night. They were Janet Greenway, ughter of Mr. and Mrs. George senway: Donna Cohen, daught-of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cohen; d Shella Mulhern, daughter of and Mrs. Patrick Mulhern, rh received her curved bar from ra John J. T. Hohmann Jr., wiy-elected president of the Girl out Council of Eastern Con-cticut. The bars were pinned on e girls by their fathers. Mrs. Hohmann explained that ase coveted awards are not silly come by. She said it takes out four years of intensive work asily come by. She said it takes bout four years of intensive work in a coordinated program. The iris accomplishments are care-ully checked to see that they neet all qualifications and then hey must personally be inter-review. Not many girls continue beir scouting long enough to review. Not many girls continue their scouting long enough to work for this badge. These three girls will be graduated from Hor-ace W. Porter School next month Ten Year Pins Anne Banner and Ann Verpraus-ident; Paul R. Merrick. Third vice ident; Fugene Dente, secrecas of the Marioner Ship 5 also president: Eugene Dente, secre-eceived their 10-year pins at this tary; Sol Sinder, treasurer; t. Presented by Mrs. Wil-Jacobus, neighborhood chair-Merton Wolff, lion tamer. Anne's pin was given to her Directors for two years will be nother Mrs. Julius Banner. Earl Gardner and Kenneth Erickfra. Jacobus told a little of Anne's son; and for one year, Layton record. She came up through the scouting ranks from Brownie. Rev. George K. Evans. the scouling ranks from Brownie troop leaders with the little girls activi-ties. She has also been active in Recreation. Council junior lead-ald R. Tuttle, telephone ACademy ership in the swim program and 8-3435. the winter "Rec" nights. She a only recently received her senor life saving badge. Provident d Andover Ann Verpraukas, an HOLLYWOOD , was unable to be present ce she was busy with the RHAM concert. Other Awards Girls in Scout Troop 181, who re-WHERE CHA ceived other awards included An-drea Stimson and Dayne Thomp-son, first class badges, and Lee Basily con son, first class budges, and Lee German. Rosemary Ferguson, Maurine Mulhern, Pamela Linsky and Elleen Wojick, Karen Hirn, Cherly Berkowitz and Linda Mer-ritt, other awards. Those in Troop 11 who received second class badges were: Beverly Alexander, Ann Beardsley, Nancy Brettschneider, 'Jean Coughlin, Janice Crotty, Susan Emmons, Josetront-wheel t o all 5-in \$72.00 Pin over average soile bowl. Stardily con Ann Jacobus, Carol Lowman, Rosa-ie Macht, Ann Marie ManWarren, 2 Jackie Marrotte, Faye Rubin, Sandra Simpson. Others getting merit badges, were Elizabeth Albair, Frances Miller, Barbara Pell, An-drea Stannard, and Jane Szegda. Brownie Fly-up \$51.00 WELDON DRUG CO. Authorized Dealer Getting their wings and flying into Girl Scouts in the special 901 MAIN ST .--- MI 8-8621 For inirty-mine rears This month marks our thirtyninth anniversary in Manchester . . . thirty-nine years of service to those who have called on us in their time of need ... thirty-nine years of service of the finest possible type. Listen ... **KATHY'S CONTEST SONGS** MONDAY-FRIDA B180 A.M.-10:00 A.M.-11:35 A.M.-12:05 P.M. WIN-FABULOUS PRIZES ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS JUST LISTEN TO:

Pederson, Linda Smith, Kathy Mu

hern, Judy Anderson, Karen Gud-mundson, Diane Dante, Debble Vickery and Judy Sezgda. Gets 'Thanks Badge'

Ernest Payne,

Mrs.



One of the truly great stories of our age.

Ask any newspaper reporter what kind of story is sure to win the attention of most readers and I'm pretty children, rather than the 10 percent of ten years ago. sure he'll be quick to say, "Any story about a child and a dog, with a heart-warming picture of both!" Most of you recently saw just such a story in your local paper. But this wasn't just any story—this was a story which affects your life and mine, and the lives of your children, now and in the future! Let me take just a moment or two to tell you why this was one of the truly great stories of this age ...

If you read the newspaper story, you may recall that it was about Kathy and a friendly mongrel dog named Beau. Kathy was born a "blue baby"—one of the 50,000 babies born with malformed hearts every year. in Connecticut and elsewhere who are blazing new In simple, non-medical terms, Kathy's heart wasn't trails in the field of heart research. Wherever they are, In simple, non-medical terms; Kathy's heart wasn't able to pump enough blood to her lungs for life-giving oxygen. So Kathy could never run or play like other children. Any exertion left her painfully short of breath... and instead of rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes, Kathy had an unhealthy "blue" color. For six-war-old Kathy the prognetic was "Négative". Kathy year-old Kathy the prognosis was "Négative". Kathy had little chance to live.

But, thanks to a highly skilled team of Yale surgeons who performed a delicate operation on her, Kathy will soon be able to skip, run and play like any normal child. Six years ago, the techniques used to repair Kathy's damaged heart were performed on Beau. Today, Beau is a frisky; friendly dog-and his good health years after the operation is an encouraging sign for Kathy and thousands of other children. Well over \$10,000.0

State Rebekahs Honor Oldest Officer Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton, 86, of Manchester, was honored as the oldest living State officer of the Rebekah Assembly of Connecticut at a convention session at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Hartford Saturday night. A bouquet of yellow and while carnations and snapdragons was presented by Mrs. Henry Starkweather, junior past noble grand of Sumet Rebakah Lodge of Manchester, while Mrs. Lila M. Thomas of New London, State President, looks on. Mrs. Nettleton served as State Pres-ident 50 years ago. She was recording secretary of Sumet Lodge for about 40 years, and con-tinues as an active member. (Herald Photo by Saternis).

No. 10 in a series of discussions about the importance of Connecticut's insurance industry to the State by Francis T. Abearn

on Hospital.

Des Moines, Iowa (P)-A young

Minn

How a friendly brown dog helped restore a little girl's heart...

Pursuing the story further, I found that the original research on this operation was begun right here in Connecticut, back in 1948 at the Yale School of Medicine-and the first successful operation for this particular deformity was performed on another Connecticut youngster! As a result of major advances like these in deformities, the future for hundreds of Connecticut the world-is now a lot brighter. Progress has been so will cease to be the leading killer of men.

For children and adults alike, heart research here in Connecticut and elsewhere has led to improved techniques in treating abnormalities of the great vessels leading to and from the heart; has developed the heartlung machine; and resulted in a method of by-passing part of the deformed heart, as in Kathy's case. Equal progress has been made in cardiac diagnosis. It is now possible to determine the exact nature of abnormalities within the heart itself!

My great admiration and thanks go to the skill and · creative ingenuity of those dedicated researchers here panies) have joined forces to find out more about diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

Millions of dollars annually are poured into medical research of this kind. Grants are awarded to estab-lished, non-profit institutions with the facilities and qualified personnel to perform research in the cardio-vascular field. Fellowships are awarded on a competi-tive basis to candidates with an M.D. or a Ph.D. in

Well over \$10,000,000 has already been allocated by the insurance industry; some 300 research programs are currently under way; 370 fellowships support talented young men and women who even now may be hitting on the cure for arteriosclerosis, hypertension, rheumatic fever and other diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

the diagnosis and surgical treatment of congenital heart . Perhaps today or tomorrow or next year an earnest young man peering intently into a microscope will see children with heart disease-and for children all over something never seen before ... and heart disease

> For more information on this subject, write to The Insurance Information Office of Connecticut 79 Farmington Avenue, Hartjo



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1960



Manchester golfers who passed the first qualifying test yesterday for the U.S. Open were Stan Hilinski, above on the left, and Bill Thornton, right, Hilinski, former club champ here, turned in a neat 74-78-152 at New Hayen Country Club. He is one of four state amateurs among six who qualified. The next barrier is

Winged Foot in June. Thornton, a Chicago pro, led the field at Prairie View, Ill., with a 72-70-142 score. Bobby Jones' Son Jones Tow Since then, the tied the major league strikent record of 18 in a 5-2 decision over san Francisco bas Auguste the two out, but Koutas, four this season. The bushy-browed lefty, as Trancisco bas Auguste the first 2 2/3 innings, then the league hadn't been the bushy-browed lefty. The bushy-browed lefty, as Trancisco to our the season. The bushy-browed lefty, as the first est first shutout of the year and trimmed their lead of 1/3 innings. The princes had to the seventh, when he gave up the first est first shutout of the year and trimmed their lead of a glinch-litter in the seventh. The way for the first est first shutout of the year and trimmed their lead of a glinch-litter in the seventh. The modgree the first a studout of the year and trimmed their lead of a glinch-litter in the seventh. The modgree the first a shutout of the year and trimmed their lead of a glinch-litter in the seventh. The modgree the first a shutout of the year and trimmed their lead of a glinch-litter in the seventh. The modgree the first a shutout of the year and trimmed their lead of a glinch-litter in the seventh. The modgree the first a shutout of the year and trimmed their lead of a glinch-litter in the seventh. The modgree the first a shutout of the year and trimmed their lead of a glinch-litter in the seventh. The modgree the first a shutout of the year and trimmed their lead of a glinch-litter in the seventh. The modgree the first a shutout of the year and trimmed their lead of the year and

New York, May 24 (P)-Bob Jones would like to see the name "Robert T. Jones" on the big scoreboard at the Na-Tournament again, and he's halfway there

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champion from Atlanta.

Championship, to be contested at the Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver June 16-18. A stocky, blond man with many

A stocky, blond man with many of his father's characteristics, the younger Jones led at the trials at Albany, N. Y. by shooting rounds of 71-74-145. He looked like the famous Bobby around the greens, using only 56 puts for the 36 holes. "Tm just a weekend golfer." Jones said, "but I'd like to play in at least one Open." W. L. Pct. Was Jim Ferree of Winston Salem, N. C. one of the regulars on the degree heat at Little Rock and failed to finish. The best scores of the day were a trio of 133s at the par 70 La Jolla, Calif. Country Club course, although Jimmy Clark, veteran

is Dad won four times. Like others who qualified yes- Little Rock.

tional Open Golf Tournament again, and he's halfway there today But this isn't Robert T. Jones. of grand alam fame. It's his son. Robert T. III, who never took up the game with the same competi-tive zeal as did the immortal champion from Atlanta.

the tee and good around the champion from Atlants. Robert T. Jones III, 33, a bottling executive from Pittsfield. Mass. was one of the more than 400 who qualified in preliminary district trials yesterday for the 60th Open Championship of Atlants, where the elder Bobby started his march to fame, and he has won medalist Championship to fame. The has won medalist to fame. and he has won medalist Control

in at least one Open." He has qualified for the Nation-al Amateur but never has played in the Open Championship, which Idla, Calif., Country Club course, although Jimmy Clark, veteran Saticoy, Calif., pro, actually had a better performance with an eight-Pagani's Lawyers

under-par 134 on a pair of 67s at Lawyers



Ior Sandy Koufax. But when he's sharp, Sandy's spectacu-lar. And he never has been sharper than he was last night, stopping hot-hitting Pitts burgh with the first one-hitter of burgh with the first one-hitter of his major league career as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Na DODGERS I. PIRATES 0-The Bob Clemente, the NL batting home runs, batting back on shots Angeles Dodgers defeated the Na-tional League leading Pirates, 1-0. It was Sandy's first victory since inning single by losing pitcher in the strikeout victims and was held ley and Vada Pinson for a 1-4

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It was Sandy's first victory since inning single by losing pitcher hitless for only the third time in the and then squaring it 6-all on the last 28 range.



Full Slate Today If No Rain Verine Open, Detroit: Miami Beach (Florida) LPGA Open; Triangla di Antone Mitterico (Virginia) Round Robin; Havana (Cuba) Baltimore Invitation, and retiring inst 19 men

Rain raised havoc with yester-s chester Auto Parts and Lawyers day afternoon and last night's heavy sports programs locally. In all likelihood, it will probably wash out today's slate, some of the 10 events which were scheduled uled from yesterday. The high school baseball game between Manchester and Platt High of Meriden was reslated for between Manchester and Platt with the first mentioned game at High of Meriden was reslated for Charter Oak and the latter at As Threat in British Amateur 24 (P) — Chin-stroking Irishmen predicted today that if an Ameri-can is to win the British Amateur golf title it likely will be Tim Hol-nix, Ariz. Today Holland meets a was the case with the RHAM High at Avon baseball game. Softball games postponed were | . Mary's vs. Baptist and Finast They like the way the tall little-known British club player, Wet grounds again postponed Little League contests victims of the weather were Sullivan's va. Optical, Green Manor vs. Man-uled for Friday at Memorial Field. Torrential rain, strong, chang-T B C. Hoev. Holland should get to the round Torrential rain, strong, chang- of 16. There he seems likely to ing wind and slow greens murder- meet the favorite, Joe Carr, twoed fair weather golfers over the time winner of the title from Dub-Portrush links yesterday. In all, in and one of the finest toughten Americans were defeated in weather golfers in the tournafirst round play. Many gave a good account of themselves, only to lose by narrow margins in playing said "I know that if we do meet



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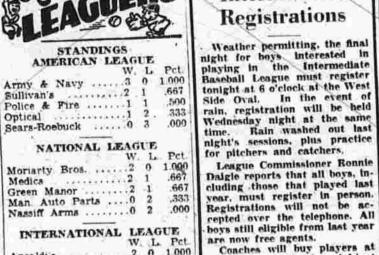


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League Commissioner Ronnie Daigle reports that all boys, in-cluding those that played last are now free agents.

Side Oval. In the event of rain, registration will be held Wednesday night at the same time. Rain washed out last night's sessions, plus practice or pitchers and catchers.

> year, must register in person. Registrations will not be acented over the telephone. Al

oys still eligible from last year Coaches will buy players at

NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Results Los Angeles 1. Pittsburgh 0

Games Schedu San Francisco Milwaukee Cincinnati Los Angeles . Chicago Philadelphia



Fay Crocker

Ellington Golf Clinic **Features Fay Crocker**

Fay Crocker, former American Women's Open Champion, will stage a free golf clinic and demonstration at the Elling-393 512 ton Ridge Country Club on Wednesday. The public is invited to watch Miss Crocker and Wally Cichon, club pro, dem-Milwaukee (Buhl 2-2) at St. nine-hole exhibition match. Tee off nine-hole exhibition match. Tce off sixth in the Tampa (Florida)

e 1-2), 9 p.m. (Monbouquette 3-3) at Chicago (Cardwell 2-2) at Cin-time will be 1 o'clock. (Monbouquette 3-3) at Chicago (Cardwell 2-2) at Cin-time will be 1 o'clock. Following this demonstration.

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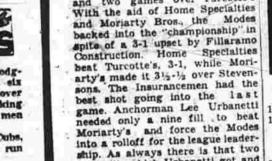
Gear Bothers Him

Holland, the 29-year-old from er from Baldwin, N. Y., has the tockville Centre. N. Y., was one tougheat opponent of any Amer-American untroubled by the wild ican today. He meets Tom Cradelements. He settled down after a shaky feated Carr in the final of the start and played the course as well Irish Tournament last year. as any Briton - a sign that he Several of the Americans still

stationed in Europe. Usually there This year it could be Bill Gibis having to bundle up in so much, son of Louisville, Ky., who shot "The only thing that worries me

swing going properly. Even with all the wind and rain, it's not as championship last year. This time





into a rolloff for the league relative ship. As always there is that two pin split, which Urbanetti got and the battle was over. FINAL STANDINGS .

The first year of the Knights of Columbus Ten Pin Bowling

League has proved to be a very

exciting one. It was a battle for first place between Turcotte's

Esso, Stevenson Insurance and

Manchester Modes, right up to

the last night of the 29-week sea-

son. Then, too, there was the bat-

tle for the high individual average etween Gino D'Alessandro

Manchester Modes and Bill Gallo

of Pagani's Caterers. Going into the final night of bowling it was the Modes lead-ing by one game over Stevenson and two games over Turcotte's

Manchester Modes won championship honors in the Church 10 Pin Bowling League during the 1959-60 sea-

son. Squad members are left to right, front row, Aldo

D'Appollonio and John Golangos. Back row, Gino D'Ales-

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So the battle for the highest av-erage went on and when the smoke cleared -it was 202-166-203-571 award.

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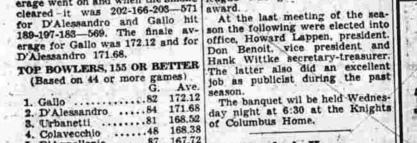
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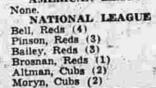


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tions and bristling competi-tion that attract probably the big-gest paid attendance in sports. "And." said two-time winner Jimmy Bryan today, "it's still the track that separates the men from the boys." In 1912 and never led before of all ing when to "back off the time DePaima finally won in 1915 at an average speed of 89.84 miles an hour. Ward's record average last "There are a couple of reasons". " Lucky Numbers

peeway record remotely ap-roaching that of the late Ralph while leading-Bill Vukovich in This year ward is No. 1 (as de-DePaima. DePaima set the pace on 613 laps wound the two-and-a-half mile The track has taken 50 lives and Jim McWithey No. 16. Johnny

racing. He led all but the first two highway. and last two laps in the 1912 race. Speeds have increased steadily Fisherty, 1956.

Newington at Rockville, 3:15. Track-Eastern Sections at Final event in the sectional spring prospects to compete

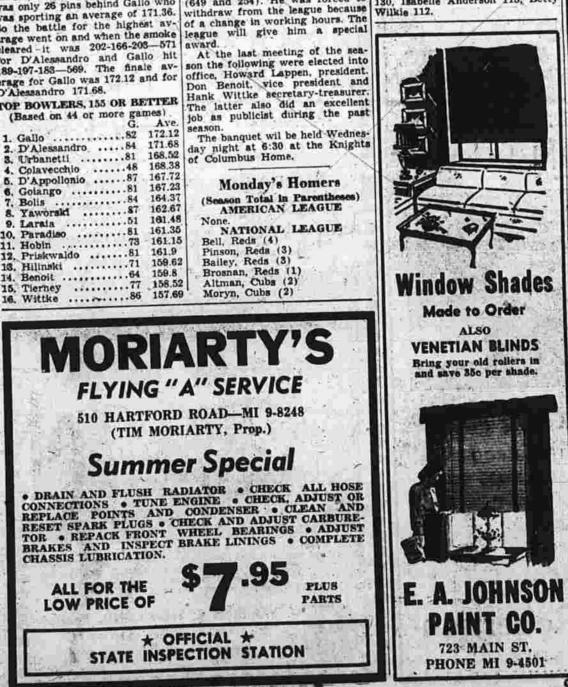
Medics vs. Nassiffs, 6. Buckley. Pagani's vs. Aceto's, 6, Ver-planck. Wednesday, May 25 Ellington at Cheney Tech, 2, Liberty vs. Kacey, 6:15. Char-ter Oak. North Ends vs. Telephone, 6:15, North Ends vs. Telephone, 6:15, North Ends vs. Telephone, 6:15,

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Bowling

COUNTRY CLUB WOMEN Final Standings

the battle was over. FINAL STANDINGS W. L. Pot. W. L. Pot. Manchester Modes. 701/2 4512, 608 Stevenson Ins. ...69 47 .595 Turcotte's Esso ...68 1/2 47 1/2 591 Stevenson Ins. ...69 47 .595 Turcotte's Esso ...68 1/2 47 1/2 591 Stea's was next with a 245, and Joe Schauster of Turcotte's was Jack Lappen Ins. .58 1/2 57 1/2 504 Home Specialties .57 59 .491 Shea's was next with a 245, and Joe Schauster of Turcotte's was hird with 241. Manchester Modes captured the high team three game series with 3.176 followed by Pagani's Cater-Fillaramo Const. ...42 74 .362 Fogarty Bros. ...42 74 .362 Close Finish While all the excitement for the league title was going on D'Ales-sandro, with an average of 171.16, was sporting an average of 171.36, was sporting an average of 171.36, was sporting an average of 171.36, So the battle for the highest av-So the battle for t





conditions of a type they had never I'm booked for a tough game."

may be a tough man to eliminate in the running are servicemen is a dark horse among them

tin gear." Holland said. "It makes it difficult to get your "I'm satisfied with that in such

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1960

Speedway Separates Men from the Boys

around the two-and-a-nail line track has taken of lives and shill interview of the state of the

Indianapolis, May 24 (P)—then pushed his disabled Mercedest because most of the 1910 brick across the finish line as the crowd surface has been paved, and chas-sis, tires and engines have been vastly improved. Any car in the race can go too fast to stay on the track. Know-the 93 men who have led the 500. He was in front those last two laps in 1912 and never led before or af-ing when to "back off the throt-

the boys." Bryan, known as "The Earth Mover" because of his prowess on the dirt tracks, is the only active driver with an Indianapolis Motor Speeway, record remotely ap-

SKY'S THE LIMIT: Fred Kostenko, pole vaulter on Manchester High's fine track

team, is shown working out in his specialty preparing for the Eastern Sectional track meet which was held this afternoon at the University of Connecticut. The first four individuals in each event will win places in the large CIAC school meet in New

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track. Bryan tops active drivers with 206 leading laps. Pat Flaherty of Chicago. temporarily out of ac-tion with injuries, had led 138 laps and Roger Ward of Indianapolis last year's winner, has been in front on 130 circuits DePalma was one of a long line of colorful Drives DePalma was one of a long line of colorful drivers who made the Speedway the World Series of a too Steper than the turns on a super highway.

Sport Schedule Today Tatt at Manchester, 3:15 Wington at Rockville, 3:15 Stated on Weekend at Pelton's

D'Appollonio and John Golangos. Back row, Gino D Ales-sandro, Pat Paradiso and Chet Kosak. (Herald Photo by Pinto) Modes Kacey PinKings, Gallo Leads Averages The first var of the Knights of

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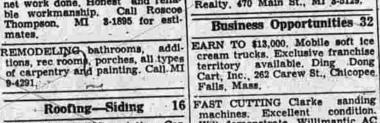
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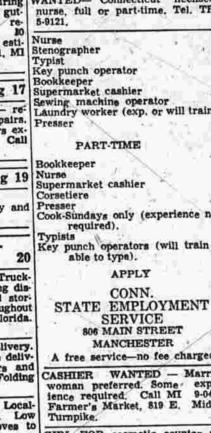
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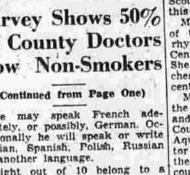
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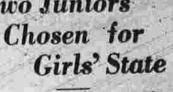
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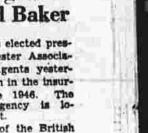


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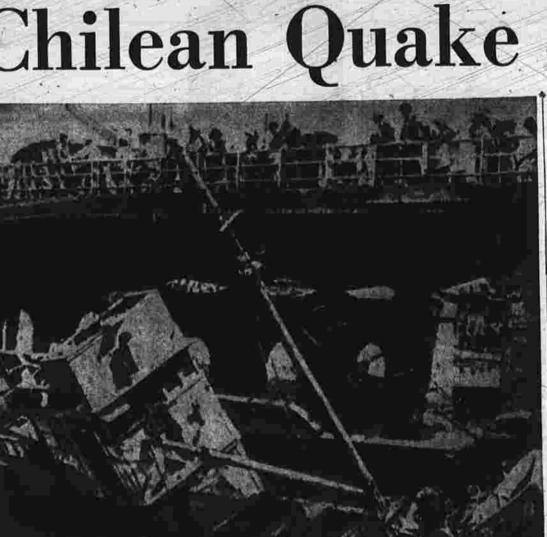






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