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5-Day Forecast

The normal mean tempera-

ture in the Hartford area for

this period is 65 degrees rang-ing from a normal high of

about 77 to a normal low of

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tervals throughout the period.

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lic school classrooms.

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around 52. Little day to day

Precipitation for the period

above normal.

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1960

The Weather Clouding up, mild tonight, casional showers likely into it night and Saturday. Low benigh 50-55. High Saturday near 70.

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Army Rebels Rule Turkey, Hold Menderes, President

(Cinasified Advertising on Page 14)

# State News Roundup

Hartford, May 27 (AP)-The Republican state chairman reported today that U.S. Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Indiana) will keynote the GOP state convention at the Bushnell Memorial June 6. Edwin H. May Jr. said Halleck,

minority leader of the U.S. House Representatives, will speak Monday evening. The convention will nominate a congressman-atlarge, and name delegates to the national convention, among other usiness, on June 7

The announcement confirms preious reports that Halleck would be the keynoter here.

Safety Message Hartford, May 27 (P)-In a Me- Seen Defeating morial Day safety message, Go member with pleasure, not

veekend many "Each and every motorist who s planning to drive during Memo-about Senate acceptance of the Committee. neir fellow motorists. foolishness. Stay away from the federal grants over a 4-year period While few in the free world wheel if you drink," he concluded. to help with construction of pub-

2 Doctors Injured Bridgeport, May the critical list at Park City Hospital here today as a result of in- But before passage, the House i juries suffered in the crash of his voted 218-181 to deny the funds

New Soviet Push Seen -The U.S. Weather Bureau at Bradley Field issued this 5-day forecast for Connecticut to-**By Herter** Temperatures, Saturday through Wednesday, will aver-ere near normal to 4 degrees

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter warned congress today that in the aftermath of the summit conference collapse the United States must be prepared "to withstand aggressive pressures from Ruswill on the average total be-tween '2 and 1 inch in show- sia" in Berlin and elsewhere. Opening a full dress Senate hearing into the summit failure and the related spy flight row with Russia, Herter said the most

Anti-Bias Rule important lesson of the Paris exdangers we realization of the and the need for the Allies to close ranks. ernor Ribicoff today urged motor-ists to make the holiday "a day to School Aid Bill a "calm and resolute" posture to-ward the Soviet Union. He urged At the same time he advocated

the nation avoid "fruitless Washington, May 27 (P) - In- and damaging. recriminations die clusion of an antisegregation over what has happened. The inquiry is being conducted

planning to drive during Memo-I Day can-prevent this." The Governor appealed to driv-bill ever passed by the House. A pledge that the Senators will "strive to avoid bitter partisan A long, wrangling session ended debate" was given by committee in a 206-189 House vote yester-"Remember that recklessness is day to authorize \$1,300,000,000 in his opening statement.

S. Khrushchev bears the chief Sponsors had hoped for quick blame for destruction of the sum-27 (P)-A approval by the Senate, which mit hopes, Fulbright told Herter, doctor remained on already had passed a more com- "there are many who believe that

"I have long believed that one to any school judged to be in de- of the basic strengths of our defiance of court integration or- mocracy is found in our capacity ders. That amendment was spon- of self-appraisal-our ability to without destroying ou unity," Fullbright added. The hearing was conducted be hind closed doors, but with an arrangement whereby censored tran scripts were to be





EX-PRESIDENT INONU



PRESIDENT BAYAR

No Change In Alliance With West By GARVEN HUDGINE Istanbul, Turkey, May 27 (P)—Turkey's armed forces today took over control of the nation in a bloodless coup

d'etat sparked by mounting public dissatisfaction with the strongman rule of Premit Adnan Menderes. The military rebels promised hold free elections and then has

over the government to the will ners. The army move followed a month of unrest which began with student demonstrations egainst Menderes and his government's op-pressive measures against the pra-mier's chief political opposition, the Republican People's party of former President Ismet Inonu.

Ankara Radio announced that President Celal Bayar and mem-bers of Menderes' cabinet had been taken into army custody. The broadcast made no mentio of the premier, who has been on a speaking tour of citles in west-ern Turkey and was not due back n Ankara until tomorrow. (A late eport said Menderes was pick up by troops).

The broadcast from the Turkish capital also said the chief of staff and the commander of land forces were among those taken into cus-tody, indicating the leaders of the coup were lesser-ranking and probably younger officers. The rebels were quick to assume the West that Menderes' over throw meant no change in Tu key's staunch alliance with the West against Soviet communism An Ankara broadcast said Turke Middle Eastern anchor of the was ern defense line, would remain loy al to its membership in the North Atlantic and Central Treaty eport to the British Foreign (Continued on Page Four

# **Bulletins** from the AP Wires

AID TO CUBA HALTED Washington, May 27 (P) -resident Eisenhower has or-lered an end to U.S. Technical dered an end to U.S. Technical Assitance to Cuba within six months, the Sinte Department announced today. Elsenhower issued the order May 14 under the Foreign Ald Law ban against providing ald that is not in the mational interest of the United States. No specific reason was cited as to why it was decided it was not in the in-terest of the United States to

# PAGE TWO

# **Cummings** Files **Resignation** Letter

Ted Cummings yesterday made official last month's announce-ment that he intended to resign from the Board of Directors because of an out-of-State job as-

Th a letter of resignation to Mayor Eugene T. Kelly, Cumnings said: Regret and loss are my comanions as I resign from this loard However, a temporary job assignment outside Manchester makes any other decision impracical to me and to townspeople. "Good luck to all of you, and

many thanks for a sometimes dull, usually lively, and always rewarding experience." Cummings is the second Director this year to resign during a second term Atty. Renald Jacobs eft last winter, and Atty, Thomas Batley replaced him.

Town Democrats are considering potential candidates to replace Cummings.

# **Open Forum**

The 'Single Drive' to the Editor. Those of us concerned with the organization of a single unified charity drive under the preliminary leadership of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce appreciate the criticism of Mr. Paul Willhide n Wednesday's Herald, but after several years of careful investigation the facts as applied to Manchester are these:

Surveys and private investigations have conclusively shown that the overwhelming majority of Manchester people (Both those solicited and solicitors) want a

families who are not being covered of the single fund program. It is because of lack of solicitors. The to be remembered that fund rais-

often too embarrassing. A specific example this year is the drive whose prospect list included long since deceased persons and firms out of business.

The cost of local drives is often prohibitive-one local drive spends bout \$4.000 per year to raise \$12. 00 to \$14,000 per year.



unified drive to avoid the annual waste of time, effort and money by the duplications and overlapping of local drives. Though not all national organi-rations had difficulty, most local drives such as Girl and Boy Scouts, Community Child Guidance Clinic and the many others did not make their quotas this year. A coordi-the duplications and overlapping of local drives are needed now  $-\frac{4}{3}$  and the next player passes. You hold: Spades 74 2; Hearts 10 6; Diamonds A Q 10; Clubs A Q J these means. The Manchester Chamber of Commerce is acting in behalf of manchester residents as well as the very organizations who are the can then go to no-trump. nated single drive makes success the very organizations who are possible by being able to reach to be the workers and beneficiaries

present failure to meet quotas can only mean the curtailment of need-ed services by the loss of funds. The lack of a business-like ap-proach in local charity drives is

Manchester Chamber of Commerce

# Police Arrests

In using Mr. Willhide's generous was arrested and charged with lifting two 400-bed Army field evading responsibility as the re-tions per family for a total of sult of a slight accident in the timed for Puerto Montt, the other \$60.00 per year a potential total First National parking lot. on E. for Valdivia. and social services that stead.

MEET THREAT BY FAST PLAY By Alfred Sheinwold The time for elegance and f nease is when everything is calm and hunkydory. But when an op ponent has a dangerous weapon in his hands you must throw finesse out of the window. This should certainly tell you how to play today's hand. The opponents begin with three rounds of hearts. That third heart gives you a ruff and discard, but doesn't help you particularly. At any rate, you lead a trump from the dummy. East plays the three. you play from your hand? If you insist on being normal, referred to at the very beginning Montt.

without a trump finesse. Lead a trump to the ace and then return. the jack of spades. West takes the king of spades but cannot get anywhere by leading a fourth hear since East has no trump for an

May Exceed 5,000

to hope that the stricken country's ordeal soon may be ended. The weather also was improving after heavy rain and fogs. Rescue Ester B. Fray, 67 Arnott Rd., planes increased their operations. The U.S. Air Force began air-



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uppercut play. When there are uppercuts lying around loose, draw trumps with all possible speed even if that means giving up a finesse. Daily Question

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present failure to meet quotas can ing is only the business of helping Chile Death Count

(Continued from Page One) terday. They were mild, giving rise

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# Holiday Events Slated, **Reardon Urges Caution**

scout units. This year's parade marshal is the connecticut Group of the Civil Air Patrol. Nike-Ajax missile, veterans groups and their auxiliaries, and Colfers have been eagerly await-ing a spell of good weather on the weekend and if the weather is right a large play is expected at both the Manchester and Eilington This year's parade marshal is Connecticut Group of the Civil Air Patrol. Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent Mrs. Paul D. Pfanstichi, telephone Pfigrim 2-6856. Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent Mrs. Paul D. Pfanstichi, telephone Pfigrim 2-6856.

In case of a hard rain, the parade will be canceled, and the exercises will be held in Woodruff try Club lists a Selected Nine Sat-Hall, in the Center Congregational Church. Urday, plus a Two-Ball, Best-Ball. On Sunday, a Best 16 Holes and Church. Last year's parade was witness-ed by an estimated 12,000 persons under cloudy but rainless skies. A Memorial church service will Eilington will open its swim-

, at 10:45. Veterans, whether or not they belong to veterans organizations are invited to attend. It is not Chicago, May 27 (A)-The first

that church. Most offices and factories will close down this afternoon and will mot onen assin until Tuesday Many went to work with lugelose down this afternoon and will not open again until Tuesday morning. Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in Manchester and East Hartford and Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks will be among those closed for the three days. Manchester municipal offices and local banks are normally closed Monday. Many went to work with lug-gage packed with sport clothes, ready to head for resorts, state parks or other recreational attrac-tions at quitting time. Others planned to pick up the kids at the school door to add a few extra day-light driving hours to the 3-day holiday. The National Safety Council estimated nearly all the nation's 73 million automobiles will be in

Holiday Post Office Schedule

serve normal Saturday hours to- could lose their norrow, but will be open from 7 at 1 am, with the parcel post This, the council at The Manchester Red Cross, the year, and Labor Day perenniall tanchester Water Co., and the falls on Monday.

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be held Sunday morning at the ming pool for the season and Pro Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main Wally Cichon has several special

events for each day. LONG HOLIDAY

necessary for them to belong to of 1960's three warm weather long

closed Monday. Town court, which usually is in 73 million automobiles will be in Town court, which usually is in session Saturdays and Mondays, was held this morning instead of tomorrow, and there will be a ses-sion on Wednesday in place of The expected heavy traffic volthe dire estimate

that; unless extreme care is ob-The Manchester Post Office will served, as many as 375 to 11 a.m., with the parcel post This, the council said, would window open from 8 to 10 a.m., to compare with 310 deaths occurring window open from 8 to 10 a.m., to compare with obtains decaring seed ring sell stamps and accept packages in a weekend of the same days for mailing. The regular holiday when there is no holiday. This is the first 3-day Memorial boxes around town at 4 p.m. Sta-tion A at the North End, the par-there were 371 traffic deaths, a el post station on Broad St., and record for a 3-day Memorial Da Il sub-stations will be closed all period. July 4 also falls on Monday th



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# Army Rebels Rule Turkey, Lodge Hints

been the cry "Long live the army"

members was captured on the me Turkish Army ground forces dur- ure to drive to the right. ing a period of enforced leave for an undisclosed reason. At that an undisclosed reason. At that time he issued a statement warn- Custody of Child,

seemed clear, however, that if this officer is, in fact, the ring-leader he must have had widespread support from the army for Court next month has begun with the action which was aimed as an attachment of property in much against the hierarchy of the Manchester to the extent of \$25,-

Personal Notices

In Memoriam In Memory of Mrs. Anna May Carlin, who passed away May 27, 1955. Always smiling happy and content. Loved and respected wherever she weth  $\Phi$ Years will not darken or shadows dim The beautiful memories we have of her.

# NOTICE

The Town Planning Commission of Manchester, Connecticut, at a meeting held May 23, 1960, follow-ing a public hearing held May 9, accordance with the Chai er for the Town of Manchest Connecticut, having deemed it fo he public good that building lin hould be established, passed t

following orders: Establish a 20' building line on the north side of Middle Turnpike East, starting at a point 20' from the east line of Vernon St., and unning easterly for a distance of 00', more or less, to a point on the Establish a 20' building line on e cast side of Vernon St., start g at a point 20' from the north time of Middle Turnpike East and running northeasterly for a dis-tance of 206', more or less, to a The Commission finds that Damages in the amount of One Dollar and Benefits in the amount of One Dollar were incurred in the establishing of these building lines. TOWN PLANNING COMMIS Dorothy C. Jacob

Phillip Harrison Edward S. Dik Ermano Garaventa

An action for separation due the Hartford County Superio

Lillian Corbin Paslow has filed the attachment against property of her husband, Stephen, on Tol-

land Tpke. Mrs. Paplow claims, besides th \$25,000 settlement, custody and support of their 2-year-old daugh-

Sadly missed by husband and the Superior Court June 7. The Hartford law firm of RisCassi and Davis is represent-

ing the plaintiff.

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# A Lodi, N.J., woman was taken Town Invites Bids

sidewalks in town in "deplorable condition" to choose from, and that to fix all in disrepair would coat \$250,000, Paul Capitan of 427 Main St. Hartford, did yesterday at his home. He was born in Lithuania and had lived in Hartford for 25

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time he issued a statement warn-ting his troops to stay out of poli-tics and "protect yourselves from this nefarious atmosphere." Custody of Child, Separation Asked Custody of Child, Separation Asked

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# and Bruno Capitan of Hartford; a New Soviet Board Acts Wednesday

Survivors include her husband, ames M. Sipples; two daughters, Methodist Church, June 11.

on Kensington St., \$100. Clarence R. Wetherell, erection The next court session will be of fence at 29 Perkins St., \$32. Wednesday.

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ing the town government failed to

Mayor Fisherty's address will be wed by another band rendi-

is set for 11 s.m. The Most Rev. Vincent J. Hines Bishop of Norwich, will conduc

captain.

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ders and of Lincoln's Gettysburg Red Chinese Scale sponsor a "hot dog" roast for the III., and great grandfather, John address will be given by George Red Chinese Scale veterans at the Rocky Hill Home Long of Peoris, III. Poole and Edward Gonselin, re-spectively, both high school stu- Everest from North and Hospital to be held in Au-

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Mayor Flaherty's addreas will be followed by another band rendi-tion, at tribute to the unknown dead by the Rev. Laurence Hill, pastor of Rockville Methodist Church, and the decoration of the cross by the Spanish War Vets, VFW, and Legion. Benediction and taps will con-clude the program. The parade will then proceed along Hais. Exatt and Tolland Sts. to St. Bernard's ary of the British conquest of Cemetery for a salute to the dead. Marchers will return down E Main St. to the Town Hall and dis-band. Line of March The first division will include the marshals, Rockville and Vermon police escorts. Company E, 169th Infantry of the National Guard, High School Band, American Legion and VFW members and color guards, and auxiliaries. The second division will include

The second division will include Boy and Girl Scouts, World War I ts, veterans and auxiliaries rid ing groups, gold star mothers, Relief Gorps, clergy and flower Bishop to Dedicate The dedication of Sacred Heart Parish Center on Rt. 70 in Vernon



Knights of Columbus, of which Charles E. Gagne of Rockville is



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The President's Speech United States, he would have been others. the one who broke up the summit We suppose it is, to our own

at such a time, and that it was his iy even academic. personal shock, and his instinct to led to his order that we admit that the plane and pilot were ours, and Perhaps, in its way, the recent angaged in espionage. Later, of finding of a British physician, pubmake such a flight.

The second half of the Presi- eries of our age. dent's speech-which had the busi-ness of indicating what kind of fuwhich pained this particular man in the White House even more than his constrained narration of the events which must somehow be surmounted. For in this second half of his speech, President El-"Matter-of-fact logic is not for last phase in office in search for world peace, with much initiative who are considering marriage of his own, now found himself re- spend a lot of time looking into of his own, now found himself re-stricted to a role of passive wait-ing, in which he conceded that things like contact and negotia-tion and coexistence were still as becessary as ever, in which he bledged that we would withdraw to choose as a life partner one the vibrant leadership and initia- temperament results." live we did possess up to the mo- Fortunately, lest all of us proment of the spy plane incident, and ceed to classify ourselves unpleaswould still have possessed, through whatever developments might have dations within colors. featured the summit meeting, if that particular incident had not is the blue-eyed people of the world

went together. It was the failure eyes" who feel impelled to transof the first half to take even a mild late their own clear thinking into flights over Russia which made it impossible for the second half of the speech to begin taking new steps forward. What we wind up offering the world is resolution for proved wisdom with an engaging I new time of living close to that humility. These are the blue eyes showdown in which, as the Presi- brown eyes can trust, ent said, there could be no victors. only losers, but no present hope of atting significant new distance etween humanity and that show

This is a moment movingly sa a the career of a man who has provided most of the wisdom, courage, sanity and healing power brought to bear on world events in past decade.

Lesson For Us Amateurs For a long time, the British and he French have regarded Ameriin diplomacy as amsteurish and ionsi and sometimes subject to the worst of parils-a ten-dency to weigh the rights and wrongs of an issue from a moral oint of view. And sometimes our stic amateurishness does get in into trouble, so that we ourselves wish we had some of the cool | ROCKVILLE TR 5-3271

ofessional cyniciam which seems ingrained nature to continental diplomacy. But there are times, too, when both we and the world have had reason to be grateful that American diplomacy did dare to try to see the right ,and then to act on it, even if that meant violating normal diplomatic codes.

behave toward an ally who has made a grave mistake. They have appeared at the United Nations Se-curity Council with suave argu-Display advertising cloning hours: The Manchester Evening Herald. Monday-1 p.m Friday. Tuesday-1 p.m Monday. Wednesday-1 p.m Tuesday. Thursday-1 p.m Tuesday. Thursday-1 p.m Tuesday. Thursday-1 p.m Wednesday Fridav-1 p.m Friday. willed deadline: 10:30 a.m. each f publication except Saturdayover Russia should be continued rather than abandoned. They have ignored the idea that Russia might have some legitimate complaint as The first half of the President's smoothly as they would have liked peech to the nation the other to have us ignore, back in 1956, light exposed itself to very sim- that moral position which said ble rebuttal. If the situation had that, if United Nations law against een reversed, and it had been a aggression was anything, it had to tussian plane shot down over the apply to our friends as well as to

conference, and we, his fellow citi- practicing and hard-pressed diplozens, would have been cheering mats, something of a comfort to him as he did it. Not only did this portion of the we do not feel the cleaner for such peech suffer from arbitrary de- defense, and we cannot help thinkcision to defend the indefensible- ing that the main point of this lesone must ask why, if there was son our friends are teaching us h nothing wrong with flying over an invitation to us and an obliga-Russia we are still not doing it and tion upon us to stick by them the conceding Russia's right to fly next time they do something over us without any formality of wrong. Somehow, we should feel in open skies agreement-but the their friendship a little truer if it candor of the President's narration did face facts a little more honestand explanation of events also ly, and we suspect that, in any seemed arbitrary and incomplete. showdown between our amateurish We will still believe, for instance, moralism, and its occasional misthat in spite of his present assump- takes, and their professional cynition of full responsibility for the cism, which also makes its mis-flights themselves and for the takes, we would rather be the staging of one of these flights just sometimes honest bungler, who before the summit, he himself was could even admit mistakes, than actually shocked by the disclosure the cool strategist to whom ques-That such a flight had been made tions of right and wrong are hard-

some of the damage, which Blue Eyes Brown Can Trust

course, he gave this candid admis-sion the impossible sequel of a sociation, will prove as helpful to claim that we had some right to humanity and its problems as any of the more complicated discov-

ture diplomacy might be possible which is that people who have blue for us-must have been the half eyes are "generally clear thinking" which pained this particular man while those who have brown eyes

senhower, who had somewhat pas-sionately determined to spend his brown-eyed person.

from none of our commitments whose head rules his heart, and and policies along such lines, but vice versa. It is a good thing this which there was outlined no is so. One partner tends to modify conceivable way for us to regain the other, and an even balance of

who do the best and clearest think-Yet the two halves of the speech ing, it is only those with "ice-blue kward step on the issue of leadership mastery over others.





Here 'n There WALTER E. TEDFORD COUNTY EDITOR

to give action to those desires, a day when we could open our churches, our temples and our minds to thoughts of peace. A day devoted to this noble thought devoted to this noble thought could, it is humbly hoped, grow from a local observance to a na-tional, and perhaps an interna-tional movement. To this day, we international movement. To this day, we tentatively attach the name of a against Aerokinetics Instrumen



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# South Windsor

# Squillacote Awarded Contract To Construct School Addition

swarded a contract last night to construct an 8-room addition to Wapping Elementary School. Squillacote's bid was slightly higher than the apparent low bid submitted by Mathew J. Reiser. Inc. of Hartford, but was accepted because of an alternate which low-ered Squillacote's bid of \$182.174 by elimination of drains and dry wells, a reduction of \$1.643. Reiser's bid was \$181.366. Squilla-cote's alternate bid amounted to

bounded on the north by property of George Gilbert Estate and west by Daltowa's land as shown on a Defective Wiring map on file. South Windsor Heights Inc., requests a zone change from A20 to

General Commercial on property bounded on the north by Griffin

south and west by S. S. Cohen's age ..

Squillacote Builders Inc., 164 E. property, as shown on a map in Center St., Manchester, was awarded a contract last night to James McGrath, Anne M. Doran

the building department. George Bouchard of Ellington Rd. asks permission to remove fill from land of Baltros Daltowa 4-0674.

bounded on the north by Griffin Rd. and Brookfield St., west by land of Jean E. Shepard, and south by land of the applicant as shown in the map on file. Michael N. Corrado requests a some change from R30 to A20 on land bounded on the north by Miller Rd., east by Ellington Rd.. There was no fire and no dam-there was no fire and no dam-there and no dam-there and no dam-there and no dam-there are the some of Dr. Mrs. John H. McElraevy, past president of the Manchester Asso-ciation for the Help of Retarded Children, will be a guest at the dinner. Mrs. Alton Sproul will be dinner chairman, and Mrs. Ken-neth Wilson is in charge of reser-vations.

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 Bishop Singh was headmaster BUY of Methodist Mission schools in Pithoragarh and Shahjahanpur and pastor of a church in nort ern India. He later served as su-perintendent of the Bareilly dis-14" Interior Barente Weyerhneuser trict and promotional secretary for a Methodist financial cam-paign in India, "The Advance for Christ." AD Fir Plywood 4' x 8' \$7.01 Active in various religious or ranizations in India, the Bishop is member of the executive board of the Methodist Church in South ern Asia, including India and West Pakistan; the board of governors Bishop Mangal Singh the All-India Economic Life Comof Lucknow Christian College, and 5 LUMBER CO. erence at South Methodist-Church A different cinnamon toast next Friday, June 3. The Rey, Percy M. Spurrier, as honey and sprinkle with cinnamon. 1561 WEST MAIR WILLIMANTIC sistant pastor of South Church, Broll until bubbly and serve a will preside at the evening wor- once. **Memorial Week End** Sale **FLOWERING SHRUBS** RED WEIGELA, 2 to 3' FORSYTHIA, 3 to 4' SAVEON RECORDS **RED SPIREA. 2 to 3** HONEYSUCKLE, 2 to 3' D VARIEGATED HYBRID LILAC, 2 to 3' .25 WEIGELA, 3 to 4' Stuck On Home Beach **DOUBLE MOCK COMMON LILAC, 3 to 4** GET SOME NEW RECORDS AND ORANGE, 2 to 3' ENJOY YOURSELF STEREO RECORDS RED BLAZE DWARF APPLE \$1.00 OFF (From \$3.98) CLIMBING ROSES **RED DELICIOUS RED MeINTOSH** 6 For \$1.98 2 For \$1.75 WHILE THEY LAST! FLOWERING TREES FAIRWAY WHITE DOGWOOD MAGNOLIA RED BUD-RED DOGWOOD WEEKEND SPECIALS PINK DOGWOOD 25% OFF MARKED PRICE **OPEN TOMITE TILL 9** PERENNIAL SALE PAPER FLAGS DAY LILIES - MUMS PEONIES - IRIS PLATES New 50 Star 3x! DELPHINIUM 249 Each 25c 5 For \$1.00 PACKAGE OF 10 WHITE, PASTELS 000 EVERGREEN SALE LL SIZES IN STOCK 00 CEMETERY VASES 29c Ea. SPREADING UPRIGH7 YEWS Each \$1.95 YEWS RHODODENDRON JUMBO SIZE CHARCOLITER JAPANESE CANADIAN 10 For \$15.00 HEMLOCK BEACH ANDROMEDA AND TOWELS **CANNED** ICE GERANIUMS CEMETERY PANS Reg. 39c ea. Reg. 1.69 and **BASKETS** 89c 3 For \$2.25 \$1.50 And Up ተ JUST ARRIVED --- NEW SHIPMENT! ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF BUELL AFRICAN PADDLE and SADDLE VIOLETS, 3 and 4-INCH PLANTS, INCLUDING THE HANGING AFRICAN VIOLETS SPORTSWEAR SHORTS . SETS . PEDAL PUSHERS ROSES RHODODENDRON JAMAICAS . BLOUSES . CAPRIS **Buy 2 Get** FROM \$1.99 In Bloom. \$1 95. And White, Red, Lavender. Another For A Penny **REGULAR and EXTRA SIZES** OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M. Plantland Where All Gardening Needs Are Satisfied WORLI **Open 7 Days A Week** GREEN 1215 Tolland Tpks. MI 9-2508 975 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER MI 3-121 and the second of the second of the second the second second second second second second second second second s



"Rick Sticks," "Students Will Vote For Bill," "T. R. F. S. C. P.," 'Mike for President," and "Capable, Courageous Conscienti-ous, Rick" tags alike, have now served their purpose. The Stu-dent Council election is over, and everyone knows, Rick Kenas everyone knows, Rick Ken-nedy is our new president. All four candidates: Trudi Reck-nagel, Rick Kennedy, Bill Eagle-son, and Mike Simmons, and their ommittees are to be complimen ed upon their publicity campaigns. The above mentioned tags were very popular with MHS students, s were the lists of Rick's qualif cations, and the excellent posters, four of which were to be seen on the Cafeteria bulletin board. Liss Cowan, '61.



Kathy Kanchi, artist, and Lisa Cowan, guids and artist, both of the class off '61, eye one of Kathy's very interesting interpretations in the May 19 Art Enhibit. (Herald Photo by Oflara).



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to an end next fall, the party lead-ers in Connecticut are trading comments about each other. Wednesday night, State Demo-cratic Chairman. John Bailey told a party gathering that the Re-publican progress committee is "advocating many things we urged for years..." He mentioned probate court reforms and establish-

ment of a department of com-Last night, Bailey's counterpart, Edwin H. May Jr., replied. May said of the Republican group's set of proposals: "Even John Bailey says it's good. And when he says so, it must rea

y be twice as good as he says it 5% Cutback Extended Hartford, May 27 (P)-The State budget director has called for a continuation of a 5 per cent cut-back in spending by State agen-cies and institutions through fis-

eal 1961. Fred A. Schuckman told al agency and institutional heads in a letter yesterday: "Current economic trends, fiscal experience to date, and all accepted indications of future economic developments necessitat the continuation of a cautious at proach for the remainder of th 1959-61 blennium." Schuckman asked the agend and institutional chiefs to extend te policy of reserving 5 per cen departmental appropriat for operating expenses in order to maintain a balanced budget.

State Finance Commission George Conkling said the budg



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A special voter-making session will be held tomorrow from 2 to will be held tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Community Hall as voted by the special town meet-ing on April 20. All qualified resi-dents may take the elector's oath and register with a political party of their choice at the session. Those interested voters who have not previously registered with a party and now wish to do as may be enrolled Saturday al.

sermon topic of the Rev. Carlton Bolton correspondent, Doris M. has a permanent spot T. Daley at United Methodist D'Italia, telephone MItchell 5-5545. in memory of Annie.

Vernon Church Fair Planned Will the food taste as good as the chef looks? Norman Couch, co-chairman of the Vernon Con-gregational "Straw Hat Fair" tries on some of the accessories he will wear when fair opens June 4 on the lawn of the Church on Rt. 30. Looking on is Mrs. Roger Clark, chairman of the barbecue ac-cessories booth, and Couch's son, Fred, 12, who will sell balloons. A parade, magician, concert and square dance exhibit, plus booths will highlight the affair, opening at 11 a.m. (Herald Photo by Ofiara).



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# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1960



Little Billy Carney has reason to smile these days. The Out of First Little League baseball pitcher served up a pair of one-hitters before tossing a perfect no-hit, no-run no man reach first base game Tuesday night in the American League at Waddell They can be the league-leadbase game Tuesday night in the American Deagde at thatten. They can be the league lear Field. The first boy in the Manchester baseball program for eight to 12-year-olds to turn the trick was Ronnie Simmons. bunch of second division Washington 5, Boston 2. he latter graduates from Centra

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Som Finds (With and playing third base. Informa-tion was passed along by Charlie Hurlburt... It's too bad Man-chester couldn't have secured sponsorship to enter a team in the Farmington Valley Baseball meg A.C. recent 7-5 winners over

rife. Dot, was one of the best professional.

on Moriarty's State League roster who will be playing their ball in nearby towns... Porky Vieira is playing the outfield with Meri-den in the State League. \*\*\* Odds and Ends Al Cowles, a fine baseball and softball player with numerous local teams and later an umpire in both sports, is back in Man-chester working at Fogarty Bros. He is anxious to take up resi-due to could be arranged, due to obvious reasons... Bill deColig-who gave up four of the A's five hears signed with the Chicago Bears. The 235-pound tackle was a standout with Trinity elevens the past three seasons. He will join Trin teammate Roger LeClerc at the Bears' camp. DeColigney was a dean's list student and is listed in "Who's Who in American Col-leges and Universities.".... Fourth annual National Founda-tion Baseball Day, endorsed by President Elsenhower, will be held

le is anxious to take up resi- July 4 from coast to coast and in ence again in the Silk Town. His every form of play, amateur and



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League this season. There are a number of fine local players not on Moriarty's State League roster

# RHAM Bows, 9-8 Barber Cards Record 63 Round In Extra Innings

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\_\_\_\_ more in the fifth. Bacon tied the game up in the seventh and that's he way it stood until Deteli's solo tot settled it. Fony Falcetta, who wound up

the loser in relief, homered with none on for RHAM and Dick Lord 

Tarnowski (6) and Gutterman; Ta and Dunnack. Taylor, Falcetta ( EASTERN LEAGUE

Reading 7, Binghamton 6 Allentown 2, Springfield 1 Williamsport 6, Lancaster 2



AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursday's Results

Today Platt at Manchester, 3:15. Smith at Rockville, 3:15. Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 2. Golf-Manchester, Conard, Platt Police vs. Sears, 6, Waddell. Moriarty's vs. Medica, 6, Buck Ansaldi vs. Pagani's, 6, Ver Saturday, May 28 Track-Large School champion ship meet, 1, New Haven.

Sport Schedule

batts) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 372; Adbock, Milwaukee, 352; Burgess, Pittsburgh, 343; Aaron, Milwau-kee, 339; Mays, San Francisco, BLANKS LEADERS-The jersey held by Whitey Ford shows the number of shutouts the New York lefthander has pitched during his career in the majors. Last night's 2-0. Yankee victory over Baltimore eased the Maryland club back into second place in the American League. It was Ford's first shutout in a year and his first complete game since last Sept. 25. (AP Photofax)



Indianapolis, May 27 (A)—You way course and led the field of 149 fon't have to hit the ball a mile to do well on the pro golf circuit, little Jerry Barber is demonstrat-ing again in the \$50,000 Invitation-al 500 Festival Open Golf Tourna-ment. The 135-pounder played the first round yesterday with Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., and Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B. C., two of the longest hitters in the game. State of the norther to be the state of the state



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burgh, 28; Hoak, Pittsburgh, 24; Hits—Clemente, ittsburgh, 58; Pinson, Cincinnati, 50; Skinner, Pittsburgh, 447; Groat, Pittsburgh and Mays, San Francisco, 46. Home Runs—Boyer, St. Louis, 10; Banks, Chicago, Robinson, Cincinnati, Aaron, Milwaukee and McCovey, San Francisco, 10. Pitching (based on three or more decisions)—Antonelli, San Francisco, 5-1, 857; Sanford, San Francisco, 5-1, 853; McCormick, San Francisco, 6-2, 750; Six tied with 3-1, 750. Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Ange-

with 3-1, .750. Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Ange-les, 79; Friend, Pittsburgh, 55; Koufax, Los Angeles, 43; Sanford, San Francisco and Mizell, St. Louis, 42. MERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (Based on 70 or more at bats) — Runnels, Boston, 361; Kluszewski, Chicago, 347; Power, Cieveland, 336; Piersall, Cleve-land, 333; Minoso, Chicago, 328, Runs — Mantle, New York, 28; Minoso, Chicago, 27; Woodling, Baltimore, 25; Brandt, Baltimore, 24; Kubek and McDouglad, New

For the third straight year New York, March 27 (P) - . the eight starting men will be chosen by the players of the respective leagues. The managers will select the other 22, including pitchers, and also will name their coaches. Last year the rosters were limited to 25 for the first game and 28 for the second.

The starting players must play at least three innings, with the pitchers limited to three innings unless the games go into extra innings, in which case the pitchers in the game at the end of nine innings, may remain in at the discre tion of the managers. Al Lo-pez of the American League Champion Chicago White Sox and Walter Alston of the world champion Dodgers will manage the teams this year. The games will start at 1

Rusty Scruton if they plan to tryout. This will be a rebuilding year for Coach Scruton with only seven veterans returning and four with limited service. Nine new players will be selected to round out the tryout. Rathmann isn't the first man to the first man to the first man to the first man to the specimistical indianapolis cars will return to Daytons Beach. Brewer, Maine — Yvon Durelle, 198, Baie St. Ann, N.B., stopped Emill Dupre, 205, Moncton, N.B., and two fourths in one five-year 3.

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Pryor (18), T. Kelley (7) Leggett .(22). chene (15), L. Martin (4), 4 Thompson (16), 12/14 - W. Prindle (9), G. Be ton (18), E. Lorentzen (3), C Varney (15). 12:21-R. Cappalli (7), C. Davis (14), S. Zavarilla (6), T. Perry (14). 12:28 — M. Anderson (10), W Freeburn (13), A. Wilkle Jr. (4), A. Ferron (13). 12:35 - E. Ballaieper (10), F Warren (13), J. Sweeney (11), E. McNamara- (13). 12:42 - R. McGurkin (11); W.

Bengston (14), J. Chanda (11) Hal. Turkington (21). 12:49 - V: Daley (6), R. Eadie (21), S. Homans (10), E. Pekar 12:56-J. Madore' (11), P. Groo bert (15), A. Stevens (5), G. Davis 1:03 - E. Hachadourian (11). R. DeMartin (13), F. Obremski (11), O. Annulli (14).

WOMEN'S DIVISION Pairings have been drawn for the Spring Tournament, first major tourney on the agenda in the Women's Division. Isabelle Parciak scored

net in the qualifying round placing her in first position in the pair-ings. Mrs. Parciak plays Ruth Bryant in the first round, Barbara Williams vs. Florence Barre, Helen Noel vs. Peg Chanda, Mary Gangewere drew a bye. In the lower bracket, Rory Simons meets Kae Evelyn Lorentzen vs. Kappy Gibin and Betty Benton vs. bye. First round matches must be slayed by May 30, second round by lune 6, and third round, June 1 finals to be completed by June 20.

# Intermediate Loop **Players** Selected

At the Intermediate League baseball auction at the East side the following boys were selected to play on the five local teams. PONTICEIAI'S - Coach, Pete Cassella: B. McCarthy, D. Sim-

place with three-hit 2-0 victory. Hitting — Orlando Cepeda, Gidman, forced to run wide, was drove in four runs, two timed at 25.3 for his leg which is Giants, drove in four runs, two timed at so his best mark of 24.5. with a homer, in 9-0 victory over slower than his best mark of 24.5. Bennett turned in a 22.8 which was he Phils. one-tenth of a second faster than his clocking in the 220-yard dash

where he wound up as an alternate (Senson Total in Parentheses). so keen was the competition. He AMERICAN LEAGUE missed fourth place by two inches. missed fourth place by two inches. Smith's performance in the 880some coaches become premature-ly gray-haired at an early age.

yard run is a good example of why



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Some 36,000 production workers scheduled about 15 days later. Asked by reporters yesterday are involved in the disputes. Ham- about the timing of the operation ilton Standard workers are rep- in view of current internations tensions. United Automobile Workers is the spokesman union for Sikorsky workers and riors and then replied "it has been those at the North Haven P&WA planned for at least six months." have scheduled Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force meetings with company and union chief of staff, said only that the officials of North Haven Pratt & flight was an exercise to test the Whitney on Tuesday, Hamilton ability of the Tactical Air Force to Standard on Wednesday, and Si- deploy over long distances quickly if faced by an emergency.

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