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last week that was enough to stir up a mild hurricane of protest. But not enough protest to prevent the Coast Guard from carrying out its duties as indicated by Wash-**Heard Along Main Street** And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

heid tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Italian-American Club on Eldridge street. Plans will be discussed and new members will be initiated. Re-freehments will be aerved. The DeWolf Art Guild will open fits sixth annual exhibition tomor-row at 1 p. m. at the Community Y. 79 North Main street, and at the same hour Monday and Tues-day, 1 to 9:30 p. m. each day. The Soroptimist Club will hold a dimer-meeting Monday at 6:35 at Cavey's restaurant. A brief business meeting will be discussed for the for hanniversary observance. Miss Barbara A. Fox of Gar

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 B for baker, C for Charley, D for dog, etc.
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ington orders. The favorite scene of many s

processed and developed it was apparent that our lens man (some-times called secret operator f 22) McKennsh L. Jack-had anapped something else be-sides the image of the wrecked car. There are many things we have sides the image of the wrecked car. There are many things we have sides the image of the wrecked car. There are many things we have never done. Some things we are never done. Some things we are there are many things we have never done. Some things we are the never done. Some things we are there are many things we have never done. Some things we are the never done. Some things we are there are many things we have the never done. Some things we are there are many things we have never done. Some things we are the never done. Some things we are the never done. Some things we are the some regret. The latter category is that the site would end in serious injury or tragedy if the ancient structure gave way. When it first became known that home with the inscription. "This is me standing where you see the



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(FOURTEEN PAGES)

Trip Is Halted

Portland, Ore., Sept. 22-(AP)-Sen. Richard A trongest sign yet that he will stay on as the Ren

didate for vice president, announced plans today

In New Move

matic radio-television report to the voters of America on his

The Weather

Clear and cool tonight. Fair 1

recast of U. S. Weather

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Secret FBI Fund said in Il- Files Open idential running-mate telephone last night. The Republican press personal fund' for Gov. in his bid for a second For Probe tour across southern Illinois, in governor now is being For Probe

Washington, Sept. 22-(AP) from St. Louis.

The Republican presidential pminee, off for a whistle-stop



Details of Fund

hower last night conversation of Nixon told newsme reed that that has decided to stand by hi running mate. Nixon has a tended he used the \$15,000 reporter aske re staying ?"

"Does it mean you are "Does it mean you are r ing on the ticket ?" "I have no further con he said. Nixon said-in his statem taked to reporters shortly a.m., "In line with my co

both to a smear and to hom understanding, I intend to fore the American people

Washington, Sept. 22—(P)--The Justice department an-nounced today that six Commu-nist party leaders have been in-dicted in Detroit on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the U. S. government by force.

HST TOUR ANNOUNCED





By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Seattle-Roland B. Hartley, 88, wealthy retired humberman and former Republican governor

driver. New York-Carl T. Fischer, 74. York music publishing company. New York - Dietrich Wort-

New York — Dietrich Work mann, 68, amateur athletic union official and one time Olympic weight lifter. Newington — Lieutenant Com-mander Willard Steadman (USN-Ret), a Meriden physician. Putnam-Dr. John D. Clark, 75, of Abington, an Army medical of-ficer during World War I. Bridgeport-William S. Neil, 60, a Socialist who was one of Bridge-box dependent atives in the



Four cases were disposed of in Town Court this morning, Judge

siness meeting.

A Paramount Picture

"PIRATE

SUBMARINE"

M. Monroe

Rob. Widmar

"Don't Bother To Knock"

8:15

Costello

"Lost In

Ainska"

6:30-0:55

tomorrow night, when a polluck will be served at 6:30, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stavens, Mr. and Mrs. John Wabrek are in charge of Arrangements. The committee urges every one to be prompt. A cordial invitation is extended to couples who would like to join the group. A "Truth and Consequences" program will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cervini after the business meeting.

Meeting Tuesday

The "We Two" Club of Concordia Lutheran Church will hold

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Cooperative Group Meets



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ALL CHONNESS

STARTS WEDNESDAY

"THE WINNING TEAM"

"MACAO"-Jane Russell

Rockville. The tentative schedule calls for visits to typical farms on Wedness day and the Four Town Fair in Somers. Thuraday will be the edu-cational tour with State Superin-tendent of Rural Education George E. Graff in charge. Friday will be devoted to seeing Rockville with Seabury Lewis, president of the Chamber of Commerce, making the arrangements. Friday night they will visit Maple Grove where the Saengerbund is rehearsing. Monday, Sept. 29, the group will visit the University of Connecti-cut, being entertained upon their return by the clergy of the area: Sept. 30 will be county day, also court day. High Sheriff Paul Sweeney being in charge. Oct. 2, the men will visit the town, city and county offices in Rockville; Oct. 3, the State Capitol and state offices in Hartford Following s trip to Manchester on Oct. 6, they will attend the annual meeting of the Town of Vernon. County Agent John Elliott will take the group to will attend the annual meeting of the Town of Vernon. County Agent offices in Hartford of Will attend the annual meeting of the Town of Vernon. County Agent John Elliott will take the group to will attend the annual meeting of the Town of Vernon. County Agent Many additional entertainment various markets in Hartford on Oct. 7. Many additional entertainment features are being planned; sev-eral will speak at various meet-ings, and a number of free days have been left in order that the men may visit any special project they wish. Evening School more Rueat Vernon School Asso-

The Rural Vernon School Asso-clation will hold its first meeting of the season tonight at 8 o'clock Auclair, 18: Edward White, 19;

of the season tonight at a brief of this city. The five were released of this city. The five were released Hammar and Principal Ernest under \$25 bonds each for appear Weeks will talk on school condi-tions in the Town of Vernon as Sept. 30. they are today and what plans are Police reported some of the being made to improve them. Everyone in the community, shirts. Complaints from residents particularly. parents of children of the area led to the arrests. Paof school age, is invited to attend trolman George Trapp the meeting, get acquainted with the school and their rural neigh-vestigated. bors. A social hour with refreah-ments will follow in the school The Rockville bureau of The cafeteria.

Fund Drive The house-to-house canvass for phone Rockville 5-3136. funds for the Rockville Health Nursing Association start-ed today and will continue until Porter Classes the end of the month. The district captains who are assisted by a large corps of work ers include F. Leroy Elliott, Bur-

Box Mountain and Robert Mar- In the eighth grade Charlotte Orcham of Vernon Center. Winifred Kloter is chairman in charge of the drive with Glenn H. Stephenson serving as co-chair-man, and E. Fenton Burke, treas-treasurer; Charles Mullaney,

tonight at 7 o'clock in the church hall. President Barbara Kerkin Kozeika, secretary; Ann Garrison announces that meetings will be treasurer and Myron Cobb, serheld each week during the fall and winter. Grade six elected Shirley Allen

winter. Superior Court The following cases are listed for the Tuesday session of the Tolland County Superior court at 10 a. m. with Judge William Shea presiding: Corinne R. Mullen vs. Joseph E. Mullen; Mary S. Stone vs. Albert J. Stone: Mary Sweat-land vs. The Connecticut Company et als; John S. Bissell vs. Harriet Mnuchin et al: Daniel J. Connors S. Beecher vs. The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. et als. Grade six elected Shirley Allen, president; Barbara Beck, vice-president; Joyce Person, secretary and Jan Tasker, treasurer. The fifth grade chose John Wheaton, president; Virginia Garrison secretary and Norma Ives, trea-surer. Grade four, Katherine Fletcher, president; Jay Beck, vice-presi-dent; Allen Blum, treasurer and Keith Contant, secretary. Grade three and four combined. Vincent Sledjeski, president; Allan & Rubber Co. et als.

vill be served.

meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Long of Ellington tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. Elmer Batz will lead Robert T. Thomson of Willimanhe group on the subject of Christ- tic has purchased a two acre tract The Vernon Homemakers will of land on Old Turnpike Road from Mrs. Monroe Pultz of Lemeet with Mrs. John Booth on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. when Gertrude Fuller. The property

given on glass etching, and those taking part are asked to bring a plain glass tumbler. Hot Lunch Program Hot Lunch Program

will be in charge.



trey candy store on market arbor Following the death of her hus-band, the store was sold and Mrs. Gawtrey moved to Thompsonville about 19 years ago. At Indianapolis Constantine, Algeria, Sept. 22– (P)—A cloudburst struck Tebessa in southern Algeria yesterday and 25 persons drowned. The rain turnabout 19 years ago. At Indianapolis Five members of Kiowa Council, that washed away houses and Degree of Pocahontas, left Satur-day for Indianapolis, Ind., to at-drowned many cattle. Tebessa, a the Great Council session. city of about 18,000, served as an

25 REPORTED LOST

Elect Officers

Columbia, Sept. 22-(Special)-

Vincent Sledjeski, president; Allan Sinder, vice president; Susan Stanber Co. et als. Homemakers Sessions The Tolland County Home nard, secretary and Edward Tuck Economics committee will meet tomorrow from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Rossario Lucca, teacher of the Batz on Eather avenue. A potluck third and four combined, took pic tures of each group which will be The Longview Homemakers will displayed in the school in the near

Christmas suggestions will again be discussed. Instruction will be pike, another by the Johnson Road

A hot lunch program was start-dug the cellar hole for his house or d today at St. Joseph's Parochial the Old Turnpike Road. St. Joseph's School Guild Mrs. Hubert P. Collins and her

sister Mrs. Marion Hurlbutt are will be in charge. Funeral Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. Brid-get C. (Manning) Gawtrey, 75, widow of John E. Gawtrey, were held this morning at the Leete Funeral Home in Thompsonville and at St. Patrick's Church in Thompsonville. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Mrs. Gawtrey was a resident of this city for many years. With her husband they conducted the Gaw-trew candy store on Market atreet. trey candy store on Market street.

tend the Great Council session. City of about 10,000, served as an This session opened yesterday and American base during the battl will continue through Friday, for Tunisia in World War II.

Manchester Evening Herald is lo-cated at One Market street. Tele-

ton Sweet, Sterling Little, Emil Kroyman, Walter Raczkowski, H Raczkowski. Horace W. Porter School was the Mrs. John Surdell, Carlton Leasig. Francis Barbero, Wilton Powell of Rockvern Homes, Wallace Phillips of Talcottville. George Poole of chose their officers for their grade.

sergeant-at-arms. urer. The St. Bernard's CYO will meet Antony for their president; James

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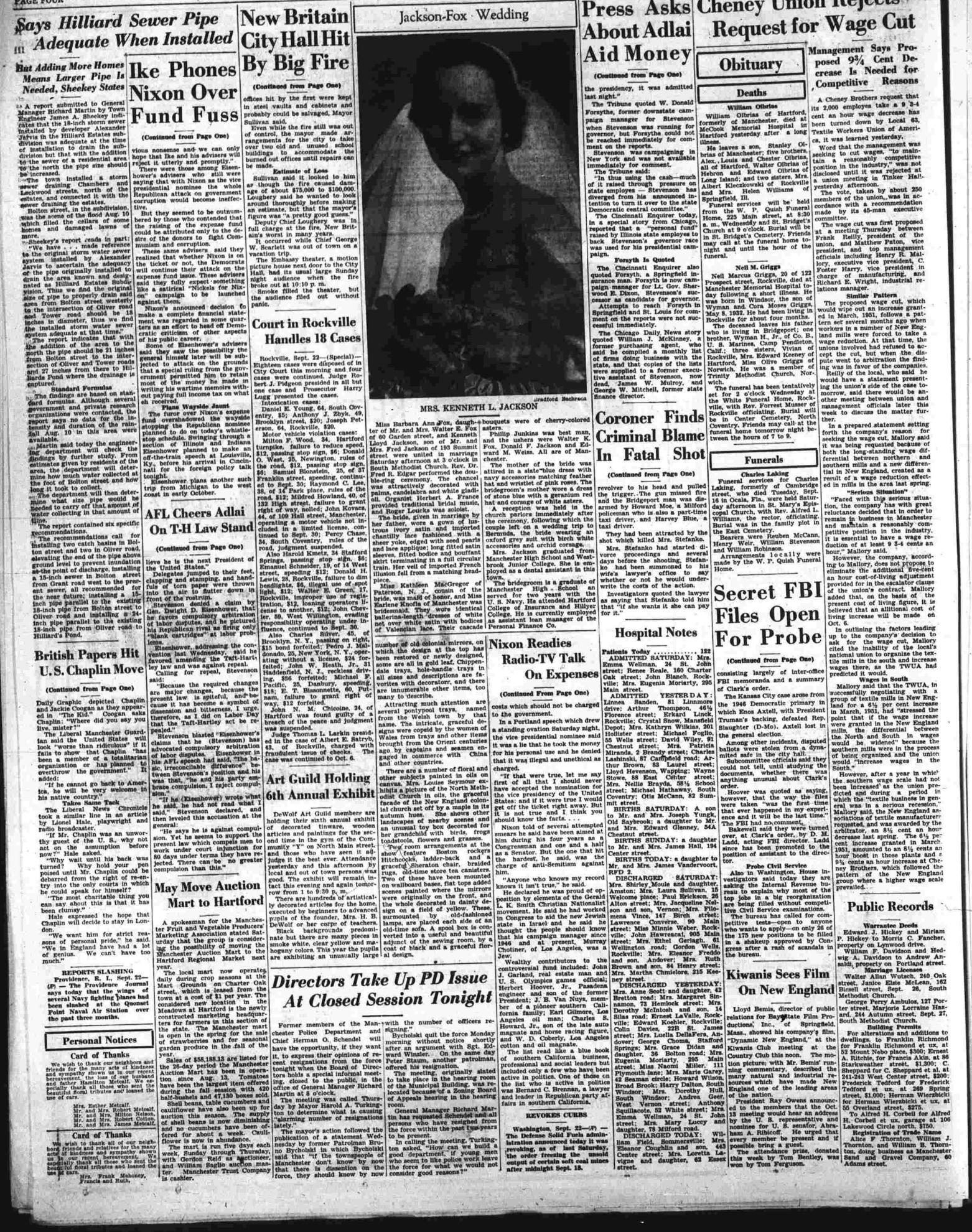
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Says Hilliard Sewer Pipe New Britain M Adequate When Installed City Hall Hit

But Adding More Homes Means Larger Pipe Is Ike Phones By Big Fire Means Larger Fipe is Needed, Sheekey States A report submitted to General Manager Bichard Martin by Town Engineer James A. Sheekey Indi-Engineer James A. Sheekey Indi-Fund Fuss Fund Fuss

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Aid Money (Continued from Page One)

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Blueprint Lists "Beneticary. He added: "There'd be's lot more MIGs Swede's Coalition

market; (6) A material base in the region, in eastern Canada or overseas. Reserve Bank President Joseph A. Erickson emphasized that "fast growing New England industries such as electrical machinery and 51 (astroyed four MIG-ISs and damaged seven Sunday, the U. S. Fifth Air Force said. The air battles produced Ameri-ca's 20th jet ace, Capt. Robinson Rianer of Oklahoma City and rais-ed the September bag of MIGs to there would be no change in Swe-leat Source and the seven to results were announced that the seven bag of MIGs to the seven bag of MIGs to the seven bag of armed neuauch as electrical machinery and transportation have more than off-troyed and 49 damaged. The pre-troyed and 49 damaged. The pre-vious monthly record of 44 des-Socialist-Agrarian coalition would

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proved — "they have increased Smith; third prizes. Carol. Ann ability to climb and run away." Site and the Communists used Refer Harris, Grade 3, first prizes, Some prefer one of the better- California a war but "now it's unbearable." He said he had noted no great Improvement in the ability of Red Gipson; third, David Foster, Kath-ubble and the paying assignments. Others would rather have several of the lesser-paying jobs to apportion out. A "We had no water so we were

Blesse said he and every Sabre lumbago-and with some people it appointment.

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Industrial Safety Council Tours Pioneer



Means Higher Pay Plans to Swim

contract was just about the best news ever received. Only once be-fore has the coal industry settled with the UMW without going through a strike. That was in 1951. is Many of the miners who work in ficial record of 15 steel company-owned pits lost al-most two months' work during the minutes set 25 years ago b 1952 steel strike. The companies George Young of Canada. Byron shut down the mines when the Summers of Los Angeles swam it

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. mine in western Pennsylvania, probably summed up many of the Although Miss Chadwick miners' feelings when he said: "I've been saving every nickel, getting ready for a strike. Now

tuminous association doesn't clear fish, she said, swam inside he away all clouds in the nation's bathing suit but she got it out. coal industry. The 33-year-old bookkeeper The Southern Coal Producers she had no aches or pains, althe

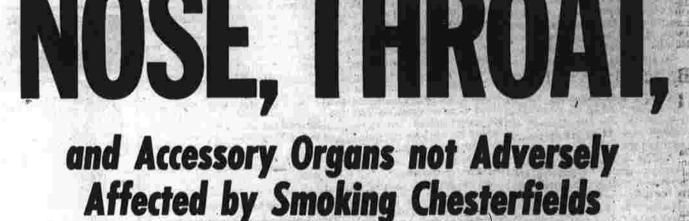
agreement, has called a meeting ing the first few hours of the swim. of its directors for Wednesday in She managed to work them off.

Soft Coal Contract Miss Chadwick (Continued From Page One) Gibraltar Strait

mills closed. Ted Meyer, an employe in a year. But no official AAU time

I don't know what shape. She suffered some But the settlement with the bi- fish bumping against her. One The 33-year-old bookkeeper sale not involved in the stomach cramps bothered her du

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clude, therefore, we have to veto them.

forgiving to Nixon and being exercise the formal veto to do it. hard-boiled about the fortunes of It is about time, we would think, the Republican party. Possibly, if for the middle ground members he yields to his more human in- of the United Nations to rebuke stincts, the Nizon thing can be both ourselves and Russia, and lived down. The question is let in all the peoples, Russian pup-whether either he or Nizon has pets, and American allies, who the right to dictate that the for- are waiting at the door. We do tunes of the party should be not see that the present roster risked in what may be a hopeless of the United Nations represents personal cause.

if the individual involved in this hand, we think the best way to business were Senator Sparkman. make outside nations responsible In that case, there would be lit- members of world society, acthe doubt about their judgment. customed to the idea of responcision would be to try to fight on to the society of nations. through with Sparkman still the vice presidential candidate.

Nixon's own initial defenses of his own position have been Maasachusetts drivers drive as own acts. The high cost of living, charmed liability. private or official, is no alibi in a They are all insured, by comput-moral issue. In fact, Senator sion of the law, so that all of CHECK YOUR REQUIREMENTS

mover was aware of any, great tation with accident. In fact, there moral decision. If he were a can- are some who say that they never

didate for Congress, or for the do learn to drive in the first place. Total of 329 Senate, he might well succeed in Why bother? fighting the thing through.

The fact that Soviet Russia has to use a veto to prevent the enruppositions. The ras of a very in-a accepted the fi-of a group of emmen. And the e was, after all. Russian side of things, does not Peila. Mr. and Mrs. Peretto were p make our actions unequal. Russia. outnumbered in UN procedures. bedspread. They were marrier Manchester Sept. 23, 1922. licians do, and not has to resort to the veto. We, with Man politicians our friends, so control these pro- Peretto is the former Miss Cat. cedures that Russia's candidate never get up to the stage where

positions, and conclude, therefore, that there might be some per-sonal injustice to Nixon in en-forcing a demand for complete built upon him. And we suppose this is having some power within Eisenhower's deliberations. Against this perhaps natural in-stinct to give Nixon the break and battle it out with him. Eisenhower instinct, to give Nixon the break and battle it out with him. Eisenhower in the itular head of his party, and rapponsibilities. He is the titular head of his party, and rapponsibile for the success of failure, survival or disappearance of that party. And he is the man who is cam-paigning against corruption and is the man who has described the situation in Washington as meas from top to bottom. He did

He is faced with the necessity do the same amount of blocking, to choose between being kind and even though we don't have to any exclusive club of nations who In the end, all he or Nixon real-ly has to do is to ask himself what all equally virtuous, all equally te would be thinking and hoping peace-loving. And, on the other In that case, both of them would sibility for their own role in the be hoping that the Democratic de- world, is to put them formally in-

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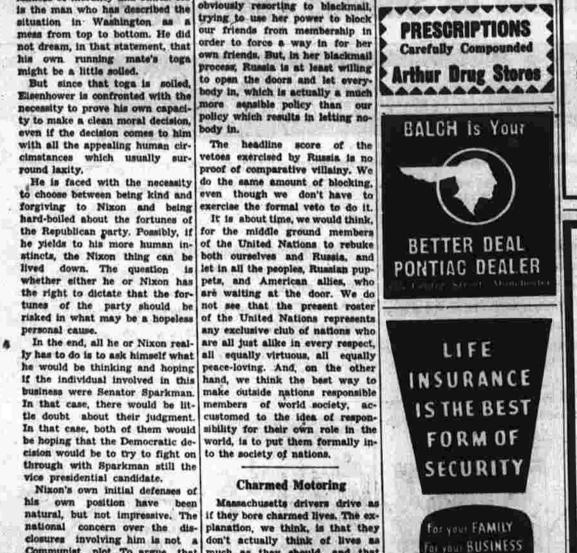
natural, but not impressive. The if they bore charmed lives. The exational concern over the dis- planation, we think, is that they closures involving him is not a don't actually think of lives as Communist plot. To argue that much as they should, and that other politicians have slone worse the actual hypnosis under which chings is not a valid defense of his they operate is the hypnosis of

Nixon's initial attempts to defend himself were perhaps as reprehen-sible, morally, as his acceptance of physical injury of course, need the money itself. Yet, to go back to the human side of it all, Nixon is a likeable chap, caught in a chain of events in which he himself probably they drive in continual easy flir-

If there is any inference in the These circumstances may so public mind, then, that compul-sory insurance is a factor toward bighway mafety, that inference is Appeal to General Extended with the speed of the human thing, and stick is to consider the shigh moral or th

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BEHIND THE SCENES—Your opportunity to peak behind the scenes . . . see the shops that are seldom "open to the public" . . . and learn why Watkins Home Fashions are de-livered to your home in the best manner possible. You'll see the added care and preparation that goes into everything

(1) See the Finishing Shop that touches up and polishes every piece, refinishes them with latest apray equipment if necessary, prior to delivery. (2) Repair Shops that repair pieces damaged in shipment to us, turning out new pieces and re-upholstering when needed. (3) Drapery Workshop where the fine fabrics you select at Watkins are cut and ator-correct draperles.

(4) See the Warehouse where piece after piece will be upacked in preparation for delivery, or for our display loors. (5) Shipping Department where each piece is care ully loaded into our trucks, fully protected with heavy uilted pads, and slip-covers in case of upholstered furni ure, to make sure you receive your production. (6) The Carpet Workroom preparation needed prior to delivery o rugs. (7) Appliance Service Department are serviced for delivery ; trade-

constrate baking in a Tappen Gas Range, sample the cookies! Watch a chair being killed craftsman from the F rush seats by hand. Meet fac. Loeffler of Tappan Range Comp of Easy Washing Machine Co.

MUSIC-Mr. Frederic E. Werner, well known Manches, musician and instructor, will render your request selectic on the Hammond Electric Organ.

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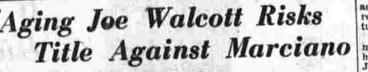


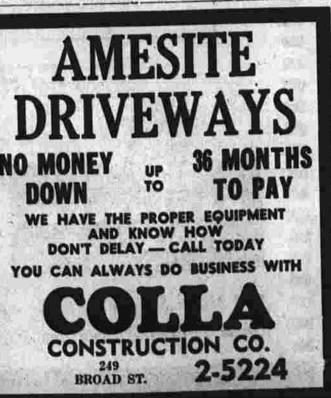
Thanks to the efficient Tub Open yesterday afternoon was a big success. Shown in the officials' t anouncer Mel Cushing, Hal Turkington af The Herald, Tournament Chair, kip Henderson, checkers Carroll Barrett, Fran Springer and Phil Holyvay.





First foursome to tee off yesterday at the Country Club in the Seventh Annual Manchester Open is shown above on the 18th green after completing play. The early birds who teed off at 7 a. m. src. from left to right, Ricky Anderson, Max Schubert, Bobby Noren and Bill Stevenson. Scores of the four-some were Anderson 74-4-70, Schubert 90-12-78, Noren 87-10-77, Stevenson 98-17-81.





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troke or two. mondi of Memorial and Lou car-mondi who operates the River Road Driving Range in Spring-field. Darkness caught up with the group at the 14th hole. Seeing they had no chance to cop the top the could finish out Rockwell Henry obliged by 38-40-78

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group made up of five pros. Henry is one of the toughest com petitors on the fairways once h House of Ludlow, Ed m Amherst, John Rainoney and Henry did the four ticked up and just walked in with

three-inch putt after four under on the eleventh. When he bogied quist

ights were focused on the last

started out like a house-afire, Bill Murray, Duke football coach, going three under at the fifth tee, was president of the student body but he had trouble the rest of the dy out he had trouble the rest of the way. Rickey Anderson, charter mem-ber of the "Dawn Patrol," came in with a 74, first accre posted, and for No games scheduled.

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 The Dodgers and Braves were locked in a 2-2 duel until the eighth when the Brooks scored
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ton while the runne breaking run. Black helped his own cause with a two-run single. VETERAN BUSS MEYER up New York Giants dropped a 6-2 decision to Philadelphia. The victory boosted Brooklyn's lead over the miracle men of 1951

to aix games. Both teams have aix games left to play and one Dodger triumph or Giant defeat will nail down Brooklyn's first pennant Nicholson rocked Jim Hearn for a games, Billy Chicago to a 4

down Brooklyn's first pennant since 1949. Meanwhile, Allie Reynolds kept the Yanks in the driver's seat in the American League race. The Chief, gunning for his first 200-victory season, pitched the Yanks to a 1-0 decision over Harry Byrd and the pesky Philadelphia Ath-letics. The Indians, behind Bob Lemon, waltzed to a 7-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers to remain 1% games astern.

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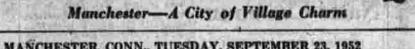
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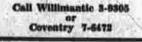
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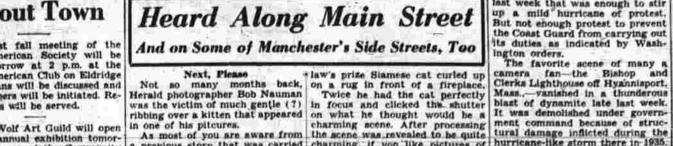
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was working up to a "Cross-of-Gold" type speech, said, "Oh, no. Her veil of silk illusion feil from

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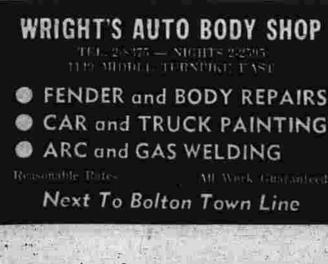


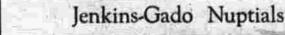
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It was, after all, an ideal situa-tion. Here she was, in a foreign country. No one knew who she was but her, husband, and he wasn't there. And this store keep-er had the bare-faced gall to cheat her. She was convinced, since it was so obvious, that he knew it as well was here the store was a so obvious of the organization decided to have a going away party for the fellows.

was no obvious, that he knew it as well as she did. So she shed her inhibitions. She got mad. In steadily rising tones, ahe reviewed the incident for the man. The book that was pur-chased. The bill that had been giv-en the storekeeper. The change that he had given her. And the change that he hadn't given her. By the time she reached the was scream. By the time she was scream. By the time she reached the two men were asked to stand and accept small gifts from the mem-ing. She stamped her foot. She shook her fint under his nose, She proceeded to call him a thief, a crook, blackguard, liar, cheat and many, many other names. And the storekeeper, apparently con-vinced that she was right, had no value to the storekeeper apparently con-the storekeeper.

rebuttal. Then the local woman spotted got \$100 instead.







MRS. WILLIAM J. JENKINS





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Baldy. When their buddies from the U. S. Second Division retook the height Sunday after savage in-fighting with Chinese Reds, the five stopped playing dead and crawled or were carried from their battered bunker. They had huddled in the dilapidated log and earth cave under the earth-shaking pounding of Allied and Communist big guns. Twelve men had crawled into the bunker Thursday evening when an assault force of Chinese For Bases warmed over their positions. For Bases swarmed over their positions. Seven died in the bunker or may Philadelphia, Sept. 22-(P) -Spanish Ambassador Jose

Corporal Tells Reporter The account of their ordeal was Felix Lequerica declared to-Time and again during the first The ambassador indica Time and again during the time. night Berlin said, Chinese soldiers wants the same kind of treatment rew grenades into the small enthrew grenades into the small en-closure. Just as often, a Red sol-Have Common Task

Soft Coal Agreements Hike Pay to New High Hike Pay to New High reporter for the Pacific Starts and stripes, who interviewed the men on the scene. Berlin covers the fighting of the Second Division for

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22 - (AP) - Northern soft coal miners, lated over a new contract which removes all threat of a strike

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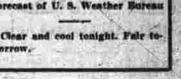
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Blesse, who has shot down eight Russian-made MIG 15s and dam-



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The Weather

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For Probe Sept. 22-(A) from St. Louis. Congressional investigators

The Republican nominee, off for a

tour across southern Illinoir, In diana, Kentucky and into Cincin

While the results of their con-

Washington, Sept. 22-(R)-The White House today made-public the linerary for Presi-dent Truman's 24-state cam-paign tour. Truman will shove off Saturday night and finish up

soon on charges of treason and spying for France and the Vat-ican.

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Washington. South Bend, Ind.—Mrs. Lillian Lingle Studebaker, 73, widow of J. M. Studebaker, Jr., one of five rothers , who with their founded Studebaker Corporation. New York-George Pellegrini,

ange. New York — Detrich Wort-Elsie mann, 68, amateur athletic union official and one time Olympic weight lifter. Newington — Lieutenant Com-mander Willard Steadman (USN-

Ret), a Meriden physician. Putnam-Dr. John D. Clark, 75, of Abington, an Army medical of-ficer during World War I. -William S. Neil, 60, Bridgeport-William S. Neil, 50, a Socialist who was one of Bridge-

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healthy outdoors at the Eas Windsor-where the best picture HARTFORD

DRIVEIIN TOMITS A Smash Hit "The Blue Veil" And "BAREFOOT MAILMAN" Robert Cummings In Color A MILLINGHING STARTS WEDNESDAY

"MACAO"-Jane Russell "THE WINNING TEAM"

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> terial Association, is in charge of the housing accommodations for the group during their stay in The Young People's Fellowship of St. John's Church meets at 7:30

The tentative schedule calls for visits to typical farms on Wednes-day and the Four Town Fair in Somers. Thursday will be the edu-cational tour with State Superin-tendent of Rural Education George E. Graff in charge. Friday will be devoted to seeing Rockville with Seabury Lewis, president of the Chamber of Commerce, making the arrangements. Friday night they will visit Maple Grove where the Saengerbund is rehearsing. they will visit Maple Grove where the Saengerbund is rehearsing. Monday, Sept. 29, the group will visit the University of Connecti-cut, being entertained upon their return by the clergy of the area; Sept. 30 will be county day, also court day.⁵ High Sheriff Paul Sweeney being in charge. Oct. 2. the men will visit the town, city of New York City and Oliver of a the men will visit the town, city of New York City and Oliver of and county offices in Rockville: Andover; and two sisters, Mrs. Oct. 3, the State Capitol and state Villa Newmarker of Rockville and offices in Hartford. Following a Mrs. Doris Chiarizio of Worcester trip to Manchester on Oct. 6, they Mans. will attend the annual meeting of the Town of Vernon. County Agent John Elliott will take the group to varjous markets in Hartford on Oct. 7. Many additional entertainment Cemetery.

Many additional entertainties, features are being planned; sev-eral will speak at various meet-ings, and a number of free days have been left in order that the men may visit any special project they with the convenience of friends. Five Youth Held A reported fight near Talcott they wish. Evening School

of the season tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Vernon Robert Loalbo, 19; Gerald Doher-Elementary School.

Hammar and Principal Ernest under \$25 bonds each for appear-Weeks will talk on school condi-tions in the Town of Vernon as Sept. 30. they are today and what plans are Police reported some of the being made to improve them. youths had black eyes and torn Everyone in the community, shirts. Complaints from residents particularly, parents of children of the area led to the arrests, Paof school age, is invited to attend trolman George Trapp and the meeting, get acquainted with the school and their rural neigh- vestigated." bors. A social hour with refreshments will follow in the school The Rockville bureau of The

cafeteria. Fund Drive The house-to-house canvass for phone Rockville 5-8136. funds for the Rockville Public Health Nursing Azzociation start-ed today and will continue until Porter Classes the end of the month.

The district captains who are assisted by a large corps of workers include F. Leroy Elliott, Burton Sweet, Sterling Little, Emil Walter Kroyman. Mrs. John Surdell, Carlton Lessig, scene of annual elections last week Francis Barbero, Wilton Powell of Rockvern Homes, Wallace Phillips at which most of the classrooms of Talcottville, George Poole of chose their officers for their grade. Box Mountain and Robert Mar- In the eighth grade Charlotte Orcham of Vernon Center. Winifred Kloter is chairman in crine Beck, vice-president; Shirley harge of the drive with Glenn H. Golab, secretary; Philip Shine, Stephenson serving as co-chair- treasurer; Patricia Haynes, assist-

CYO Meeting The St. Bernard's CYO will meet Antony for their president; James tonight at 7 o'clock in the church Cobb, vice-president; Kathleen hall. President Barbara Kerkin Kozelka, secretary; Ann Garrison, nnounces that meetings will be treasurer and Myron Cobb, ser held each week during the fall and geant-at-arms. winter.

Superior Court The following cases are listed president; Joyce Person, secretary for the Tuesday session of the for the Tuesday session of the Tolland County Superior court at 10 a. m. with Judge William Shea presiding: Corinne R. Mullen vs. Joseph E. Mullen: Mary S. Stone va. Albert J. Stone: Mary Sweat-land vs. The Connecticut Company Grade four, Katherine Fletcher, et als; John S. Bissell vs. Harriet Mnuchin et al: Daniel J. Connors vs. Albert H. Meyerhoff; Barbara Keith Contant, secretary. & Rubber Co. et als.

The Tolland County Home nard, secretary and Edward Tuck-Economics committee will meet er, treasurer morrow from 10:30 a. m. to 3 After the elections were ovevr p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Batz on Eather avenue. A polluck third and four combined, took picill be served. The Longview Homemakers will displayed in the school in the near will be served. meet at the home of Mrs. Helen future.

p. m. Mrs. Elmer Batz will lead Robert T. Thomson of Williman the group on the subject of Christ-mas suggestions. of land on Old Turnpike Road meet with Mrs. John Booth on banon. Mrs. Pultz is the former Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. when Gertrude Fuller. The property Christmas suggestions will again is bounded on one side by the turnbe discussed. Instruction will be pike, another by the Johnson Road

will be in charge. Funeral

held this morning at the Leete of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leonard Robinheld this morning at the Lett Funeral Home in Thompsonville and at St. Patrick's Church in Thompsonville. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Mrs. Gawtrey was a resident of this city for many years. With her bucked they is a state of the state o husband they conducted the Gawtrey candy riore on Market street. ollowing the death of her hus-

This session opened yesterday and American base during the battle will continue through Friday, for Tunisia in World War II.

The tentative schedule calls for p.m. with Canon Jones as the

Park at 2 a. m. yesterday re-
 Evening School
 rate at 2 a. m. yeaterany re-sulted in the arrests of five youths on charges of breach of the peace.

 The Rural Vernon School Asso-ciation will hold its first meeting
 on charges of breach of the peace.
 Elementary School. Rev. Forrest Musser, Mrs. Alice of this city. The five were released

Manchester Evening Herald is lo-cated at One Market street. Tele-

Elect Officers

Columbia, Sept. 22-(Special)-Raczkowski. Horace W. Porter School was the lando was chosen president; Kathman, and E. Fenton Burke, treas- ant treasurer; Charles Mullaney sergeant-at-arms.

The seventh grade chose Karen Grade six elected Shirley Allen, president; Barbara 'Beck, vice-The fifth grade chose

Beecher vs. The Firestone Tire Rubber Co. et als. Grade three and four combined, Vincent Sledjeski, president; Allan Homemakers Sessions Sinder, vice president; Susan Stan-

Long of Ellington tomorrow at 8 Land Purchase

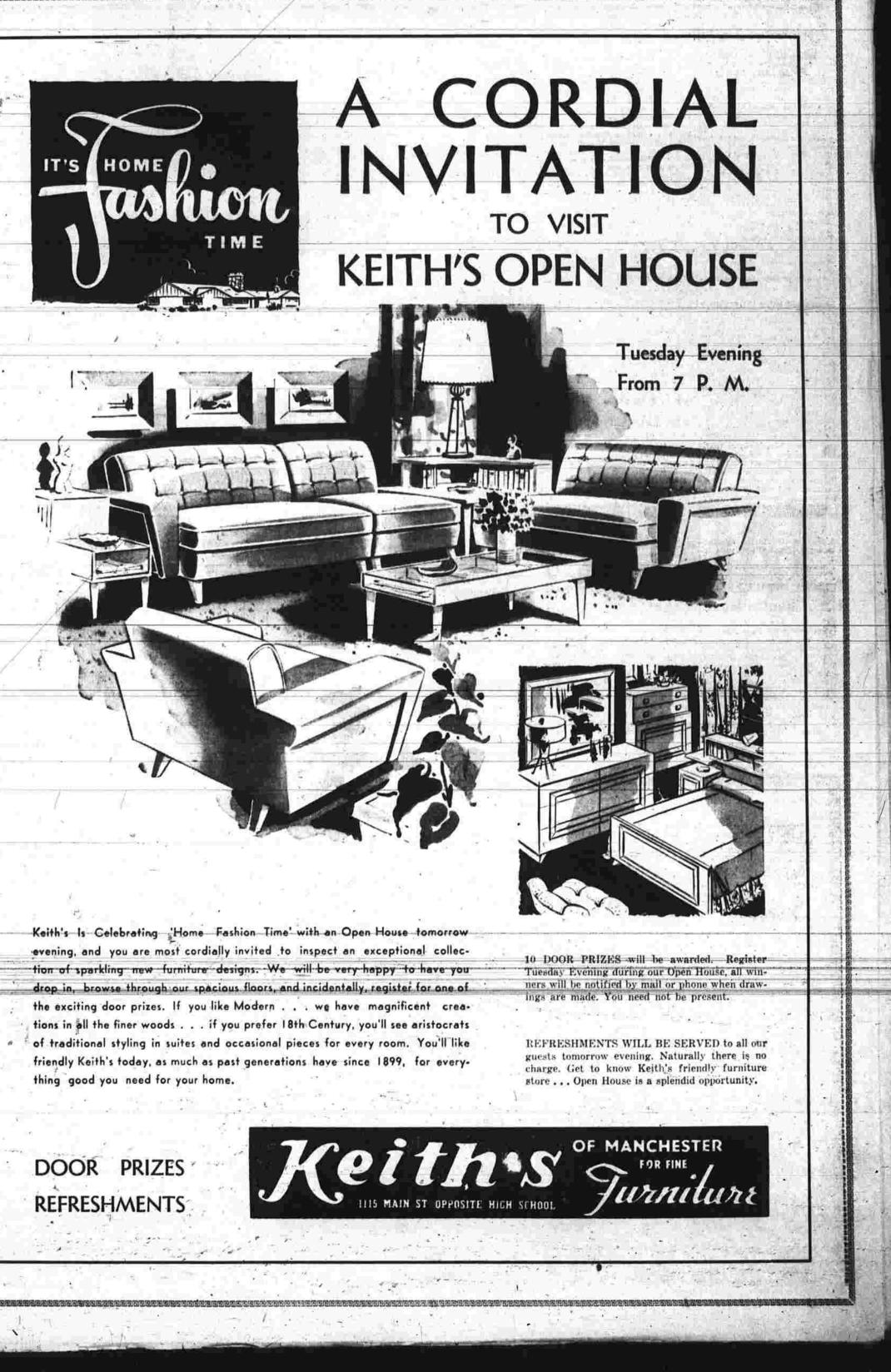
Vernon Homemakers will from Mrs. Monroe Pultz of Lebe discussed. Instruction will be given on glass etching, and those taking part are asked to bring a plain glass tumbler. Hot Lunch Program Hot Lunch Program A hot lunch program was start-ed today at St. Joseph's Parochial School. St. Joseph's School Guild Mra. Hubert P. Collins and her sister Mrs. Marion Hurlbutt are

Funeral services for Mrs. Brid-get C. (Manning) Gawtrey. 75. widow of John E. Gawtrey, were of Bioomington, Ind.; were guests

25 REPORTED LOST

Constantine, Algeria, Sept. 22-Band, the store was sold and Mrs. Gawtrey moved to Thompsonville in southern Alveria Vesterday and in southern Algeria yesterday and 25 persons drowned. The rain turnabout 19 years ago. At Indianapolis Five members of Kiowa Council, that washed away houses and Degree of Pocabontas, left Satur-day for Indianapolis, Ind., to at-tend the Great Council session. City of about 18 000

11 Requests





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Main street building badly dam- selling canaries and pet supplies Gary Cooper Back are among the nation's perennial Army-Navy Elects aged by fire several months ago and have since set up in temporary quarters. In the basement of a home at 68 Spruce street, Résidence, B, while Dawkins is for conducting, a

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Says Hilliard Sewer Pipe New Britain a Adequate When Installed City Hall Hit

stalled by developer Alexander farvis in the Hilliard Estates sub-

e . . . made reference munism and corruption. nal storm water sewer These same advisers said they W. Scarlett was out of town on . by Alexander realized that whether Nixon is on vacation trip.

But Adding More Homes Means Larger Ripe Is Ike Phones By Big Fire Needed, Sheekey States Nixon Over (Continued from Page One) offices hit by the first were kept

Manager Richard Martin by Town Engineer James A. Sheekey indi-riates that the 18-inch storm sewer Fund Fund Fuss Sullivar and Sullivan said. Even while the fire still was out of control, the mayor made ar-(Continued from Page One) installation to drain the sub-sion but that with the addition vious nonsense and we can only over two old and unused school

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Loughery said he wanted to look
around thoroughly before making
an estimate, but that the mayor's on street, in the subdivision, tive. a scene of the flood Aug. 10 But they seemed to be outnum. an estimate, but that the mayor's rs of some bered by those who contended that figure was "a pretty good guess." Iawns of the raising of the expense fund Deputy Chief Loughery was in could be attributed only to the de- full_charge at the fire, New Brit ey's report reads in part: sire of the donors to fight Com-have . . . made reference munism and corruption. It occurred while Chief George

to ascertain the adequacy the ticket or not, the Democrats The Embassy theater, a motion pipe originally installed to will continue their attack on the picture house next door to the City



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Aid Money

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Press Asks Cheney Union Rejects About Adlai Request for Wage Cut Management Says Proposed 93/4 Cent De-Obituary

Deaths William Olbrias

 Forsyth Is Quoted
 The Cincinnati Enquirer also quoted Forsyth, a Springfield in-surance man. Forsyth is now cam-paign manager for Lt. Gov. Sher-wood E. Dixon. Stevenson's suc-cessor as candidate for governor. Attempts to reach Forsyth in Springfield and St. Louis for com-ment on the reports were not suc-cessful immediately.
 International Mathematical Science of the second state funeral.

crease Is Needed for

Competitive Reasons A Chency Brothers request th its 2,000 employes take a 9 3-4

The Tribune quoted W. Donaud Forsythe, former downstate cam-paign manager for Stevenson when Stevenson was running for governor, but Forsythe could not be reached immediately for com-ment on the reports. Stevenson was campaigning in New York and was not available immediately for comment. The Tribune said: "In thus using the cash—much of it raised through pressure on state employes — Stevenson has diverged from his announced in-tention to turn it over to the state Democratic central committee." The Tribune said: "In those using the cash—much of it raised through pressure on state employes — Stevenson has diverged from his announced in-tention to turn it over to the state Democratic central committee." The Tribune said: "In the state employes — Stevenson has diverged from his announced in-tention to turn it over to the state Democratic central committee." The Stevenson was campaigning in tention to turn it over to the state Democratic central committee." The Tribune said: "In thus using the cash—much of it raised through pressure on state employes — Stevenson has diverged from his announced in-tention to turn it over to the state Democratic central committee." The Tribune said: The tribune said: Democratic central committee." The tribune said: The tribune s

Lention to turn it over to the state Democratic central committee." The Cincinnati Enquirer today, in? a special story from Chicago, reported that a "personal fund" raised by Illinois state employes to back Stevenson's governor race was used for his presidential cam-paign. president, and top managemen officials including Henry R. Mal-

Blueprint Lists sue MIGs into their Manchurian Swede's Coalition Industrial Gain getting up in the middle of your dinner-there's no sense to it."

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opportunities for industrial expansion is to be found in products from the western to the eastern ing of some 200,000 mail ballots which meet at least one of the following requirements: (1) Need for Allied warplanes continued their or specialty goods; (3) Small bulk high value; (4) Origin in technical research; (5) Saleability in local market; (6) A material base

A. Erickson emphasized that "fast growing New England industries such as electrical machinery and transportation have more than off-troyed and 49 damaged. The pre-troyed and 49 damaged. The pre-trailing transportation that the sector of set losses in textiles and two other vious monthly record of 44 des- Socialist-Agrarian coali industries, with an over-all in-crease in manufacturing employ-ment of more than 10,000 from 1947 eastern front marked a change of the continue in office and that the election result was "no vote of censure" of the government, but 1947 and 1951." A summary of the

the MIG power unit had been im- ter, Janet

He said he had noted no great Improvement in the ability of Red pilots, adding: The bays arguing an carlson; second prizes, Olivia the paying ansignments, Others would paying ansignments, Others would rather have several of the lesser-though they had plenty of rations. The bays arguing ansignments, Others would though they had plenty of rations. We had no water so we were member finds out from the pa-afraid to eat anything." he said have seen some fine tactics Teddy Van Vliet.

and I also have seen some of the Damp weather brings on the ol' man and the committee makes the diverse and stuff were piled in biggest boobs imagineable." Damp weather brings on the of Blesse said he and every Sabre lumbago and with some people it Blesse said he and every Sabre lumbago and with some people it A few employes are so capable the doorway and after the last

On the fighting fronts North Sweden, where Sweden's border Korean Reds knocked UN troops closest to Russia, and up to

front.

leased in the bank's monthly re-view noted the following recom-The Communists poured heavy The communists poured heavy The communists poured heavy mortar and artillery fire on the comeback by the "Atomic energy - organize in- UN defenders and seized the creat who had lost 16 seats in 1948. dustrial-utility company teams to of the peak in a pre-dawn attack. Their energetic fight which regain-

the MiG power unit had been im-proved — "they have increased ability to climb and run away." Blesse said the Communists used little anti-aircraft fire early in the war but "now it's unbearable." He and an Carlson; second prizes, Olivia

In House Contro

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off a rugged peak northeast of the per cent in the central and southpunchbowl today as the Commu-nists shifted their ground assaults Final returns awaited the count but these were not expected to

market: (6) A material base in the region, in eastern Canada or overseas. Device the state of th ing particularly the regime's taxa-Reserve Bank President Joseph ca's 20th jet ace, Capt. Robinson Erlander declared after the elec report re- they have concentrated nearly all an "undisputable gain" for the op-

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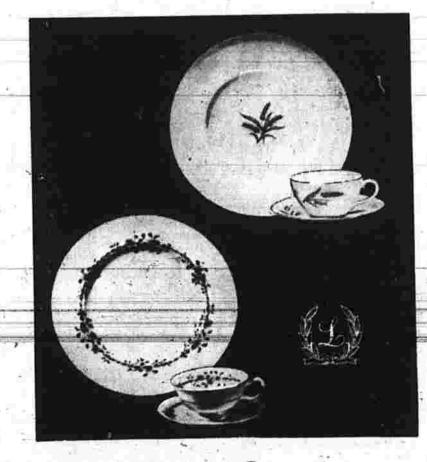
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 Mrs. Leonard Niese, had a difficult time in choosing the winners, time and the solution the clock in three shifts.
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 By Own Air Force
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 The pages, in their white shirts and blue serge trousers get \$2,200.

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Soft Coal Contract Miss Chadwick Means Higher Pay Plans to Swim

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Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. clocked him. probably summed up many of the Although Miss Chadwick said mine in western Pennsylvania, miners' feelings when he said: she "I've been saving every nickel, than in any previous swim, docretting ready for a strike. Now tors indicated she finished in goo 'm so happy, I don't know what shape. She suffered some bruises

tuminous association doesn't clear fish, she said, swam inside a away all clouds in the pation's bathing suit but she got it out. oal industry. The Southern Coal Producers she had no aches or pains, all

The eastern Pennaylvania an-July 3-4. She had to give up the

Gibraltar Strait

1962 steel strike. The companies George Young of Canada. Byron shut down the mines when the Summers of Los Angeles swam it in 13 hours, 35 minutes the Ted Meyer, an employe in a year. But no official AAU tim Fish in Suit

and a slight cut in the chin from But the settlement with the bi- fish bumping against her. The 33-year-old bookkeeper mak not involved in the stomach cramps bothered her di association, not involved in the agreement, has called a meeting of its directors for Wednesday in Washington. Joseph E. Moody, chief negotiator for the southern group, said he considers the new UMW-northern operators' pact "awful rough." He

All Were Bloody "All of us were bloody and I think that's what saved us. We were afraid to fire because we might let them know we were all were and the medics car- ar USS Lafter a tour of duty to the U. S. after a tour of duty in Korean waters, was Donald T. Bennett, Jr., seaman USN, son or made into lamps or placed on its way to the U. S. after a tour of duty in Korean waters, was Donald T. Bennett, Jr., seaman USN, son whole kernel corn, 1-4 cup finely chopped green pepper, 1 teaspoon prepared must and 1 can must-



study possibilities of atomic devel-opment in New England. If atomic energy succeeds in produc-ing low cost electricity, New England. Ing helicopter. Null benefit more than most sec-tions of the country. New indus-

aweated it out. We dozed once in other trailing vines. A collection USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry and simmer for 15 minutes. "We couldn't have lasted an- awhile, but we couldn't sleep. No of driftwood in animal shapes can Doering of 104 Pine street, is serv- Add diced salami or summer we knew they one lost his head. All of us were make an attractive hobby spot in ing aboard the destroyer escort, sausage and chopped paraley. d'Baldy go. We cool because we just knew the any room, USS Harwood.



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who wants to win, against some that to discard Nixon be a personal injustice

round laxity.

he would be thinking and hoping peace-loving. And, on the other cision would be to try to fight on to the society of nations. through with Sparkman still the vice presidential candidate.

Nixon's own initial defenses of his own position have been Mansachusetts drivers drive as things is not a valid defense of his own acts. The high cost of living, private or official, is no alibi in a moral issue. In fact, Senator

Senate, he might well succeed in Why bother? fighting the thing through. These circumstances may so public mind, then, that comput-

Let Them All In"

The fact that Soviet Russia has never get up to the stage where

forcing a demand for complete purity upon him. And we suppose this idea is having some power within Eisenhower's deliberations. Against this perhaps natural in-stinct to give Nixon the break and battle ft out with him, Eisenhower has other responsibilities. He is the titular head of his party, and responsible for the success or failure, survival or disappearance of that party. And he is the man who is cam-paigning against corruption and laxness of morality and ethics. He is the man who has described the situation in Washington as a mess from top to bottom. He did

mess from top to bottom. He did our friends from membership in not dream, in that statement, that order to force a way in for her his own running mate's toga own friends. But, in her blackmail might be a little soiled.

with all the appealing human cir- The headline score of the cimatances which usually sur- vetoes exercised by Russis is no proof of comparative villainy. We He is faced with the necessity do the same amount of blocking. to choose between being kind and even though we don't have to forgiving to Nixon and being exercise the formal veto to do it. hard-boiled about the fortunes of It is about time, we would think. the Republican party. Possibly, if he yields to his more human in-stincts, the Nixon thing can be lived down. The question is let in all the peoples, Russian pupwhether either he or Nixon has pets, and American allies, who the right to dictate that the for- are waiting at the door. We do tunes of the party should be not see that the present roster risked in what may be a Hopeless of the United Nations represents any exclusive club of nations who In the end, all he or Nixon real- are all just alike in every respect, ly has to do is to ask himself what all equally virtuous, all equally if the individual involved in this hand, we think the best way to business were Senator Sparkman, make outside nations responsible In that case, there would be lit- members of world society, actle doubt about their judgment. customed to the idea of respon-In that case, both of them would sibility for their own role in the be hoping that the Democratic de- world, is to put them formally in-

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natural, but not impressive. The if they bore charmed lives. The exnational concern over the dis- planation, we think, is that they losures involving him is not a don't actually think of lives as Communist plot. To argue that much as they should, and that other politicians have sione worse the actual hypnosis under which

Nixon's initial attempts to defend them know that an actual acci himself were perhaps as reprehen-sible, morally, as his acceptances of the money itself. Tet, to go back to the human side of it all, Nixon is a likeable chap, caught in a chain of events in which he himself probably the wine ware of any great tailon with a scillar acci-dent, always short of lasting physical injury of course, need never cost them money and might actually prove profitable. Every-body's protected, financially, so everybody's relaxed—so relaxed they drive in continual easy flirnever was aware of any great tation with accident. In fact, there moral decision. If he were's can are some who say that they never

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didate for Congress, or for the do learn to drive in the first place. Total of 329

PRESCRIPTIONS **Carefully** Compounded But since that togs is soiled, Eisenhower is confronted with the necessity to prove his own capaci-ty to make a clean moral decision, even if the decision comes to him with all the appealing human our The best willing to open the doors and let every body in, which is actually a much more sensible policy than our policy which results in letting no-body in. The best willing to open the doors and let every body in the doors and let every body in



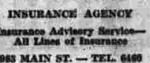


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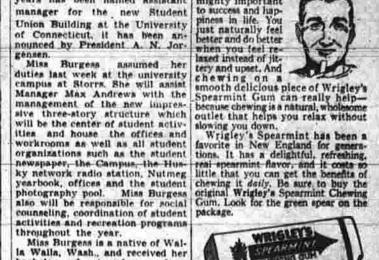
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Home Team Blows 13 Point Halftime Lead

By HAL TURKINGTON theater High's Indiana faded n the second half Sature toon and gave up 13 points e initial test for clubs in a 13-13 tie. A Booster crowd of around 2,000 sat in mener at Mt. Nebo and the

was played in perfect spec-Briggs' charges wach Walker on the first half of the game as

It was all Middletown quarters. Lack o numerous penalwhen they hurt most ans an opportunity to Knigh

ded out by the Tigers last year, only loss suffered by the highn one of the best INAL ANALYSIS,

some things to be ection on his tosses. could have smoth-

Roach is the big

Stalemate Middletown (13) Erds: McKnight, Cashman, H.

Manchester (13) Ends: Par Tackies: N Guards;

Bneed) buck, Referee: Farrell, Umpire Coyle, Linesman: Akerly, Field judge! Hewitt, Time, 12 min, quartera,

on fourth down as the locals gave. asignment and was asignment and was spiral was taken on the Manches Saturday as the ter 40 by Roach who cut back to the defense for the the 32 to evade three tacklers and Manchester then sped down the north sideling

68 yards to the end zone. It was eight the open or past 65 yards to the end zone. It was nut Roach could a typical Roach burst of apeed, but a long enough as a clipping penalty on the 45 erased a long enough as the process and machener. the score and pushed Manchester and the locals t back to the 32. Donahue skirted on their own 4 rated an right end for 12 but the locals lost he ball at midfield on a fumble got a first down holding crushed

CUBETA'S FIRST PASS was und came up with incomplete and a 15-yard penalty back Dick Dooley, was dished out to the Tigers for illegal use of hands. After Cubeta he Manchester line on a trap play.

ext play and the locals took over with four attempts to score. his own 16 on their own 45. A Roach pass chester's lin back to the 28-yard was short and two running plays Ritchie with Aly carrying go Alemany booted hall out on the seven vard line, for

behind. A crack Tigers with their backs to the end tying po Aly's next boot was taken breath when he on a hand-off Morianos then leaped to anare a stretched arms of Alt and Middle- Cubeta pass out of the on the 29 and Dooley the 32 and he was hauled down locals tried a pa ful 50-yard punt to on the Tiger 28 Two passes fell broke loose for 1 leted and a running play Knight int

from where Roach and Ritchie got a first down on the 26. the sticks inches short of a first down chester line held strongly up only six yards. Donahue ran lit back 22 yards to the visitors 32. in third down, Roach went back to pass, couldn't find and went down the side

Snead then broke wide down south side. for a score, Middle own's first of the year. Dooley's dacekick was short.

With the score now 13-6, Manwas trapped back of his own line chester, the penalties started to ut a holding penalty nillified the the ball back on the 24 from when Alemany punted poorly bounds on the local 44. Rose. broke into the down for Cubeta dragged from the punt formation and w tossed out of bounds short of the but 15 vards fo

down on the 21. Roach the end zone. Roach then rushed ernoon in another CCIL battle.

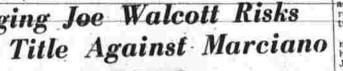
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Thanks to the efficient work of these nien thown above the Seventh Annual Manchester Country ub Open yesterday afternoon was a big success. Shown in the officials' tent are, from left to right, Turkington of The Herald, Tournament Chairman Win Turkington, scores Skip Henderson, checkers Carroll Barrett, Fran Springer and Phil Holway.

First Foursome to Finish in Annual Country Club Open



First foursome to tee off yesterday at the Country Club in the Seventh Annual Manchester Open the eighter the Tiger at the T



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Field Top Of 254; Highlights Bontempa, popular pro from Franconia in Springfield likes to play the Manchester Coun-try Club course in darkness. The 1947 winner of the Manchester second time the event was late last night to he first two-time winn classic that drew a of 254 starters. used to playing this course the dark," Henry commented as

THE PLAYERS who stayed round to the end and the specstors who stayed until the final 7 gun was sounded had already conceded the tourney to Pro Dave Melody from East Hartford and Helmar of Franonia who had posted 69s. Touring a pectators brought back word a om the course that nobody out had much of a chance to

petitors on the fairways once he gets under par a stroke or two. were Art House of nondi who operates the

the group # ey had no chance to cop the to efore darkness, Henry obliged h SONTEMPO WAS THREE IN

t in a three-inch nutt after on on the ninth. Henry nearly vent four under on the eleventh. his three-foot putt for a bird atisfied with a par four. He okes to two-under orang back with a six foot bird on the thirteenth. When he bogied the fourteenth as darkness hov-the fourteenth as darkness hov-the fourteenth as darkness hov-the over the green, his partners ered over the green, his partners and the much time was being dail 49-44-93; x-Chas. bird 49-44-94; y-Chas. bird 49-44 ision to nick up and let Henry

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reckoned with 45-year-old Bon- x tempo, who went out in next to the last group made up of five pros. s.Stan Cichor Henry is one of the toughest com- John Galessi John John Jones.

In the fivesome with Bontempo were Art House of Ludlow, Et Towhig from Amherst, John Rai-Range in Spring-as caught up with field. Darkness a 14th hole. Seeing Henry did the four cked up and just walked in with tempo so he could finish out

unk a 12-foot putt

Rickey Anderson, charter mem-

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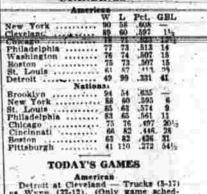
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when Yogi Berra singled Joe Col-lins across from second base. Oct. 3-Bristol, here. e New York Yankees of the Lemon turned back the the second worse than the for first place when the season ends Sunday. Manager Charley Dressen's pen-nant-starved athletes moved to within one victory of clinching the fing yeaterday. Joe Black, making bis first start of the season, witched the Dodgers to an 8-2 vic-bry over Boston while the runner-y New York Giants dropped a decision to Philadelphia.

Black All But Wraps Up

tory over Boston while the runner-up New York Glants dropped a 6-2 decision to Philadelphia. The victory boosted Brooklyn's lead over the miracle men of 1951 to six games. Both teams have six games left to play and one Dodger triumph or Giant defeat will nail down Brooklyn's first pennant mance 1949. The Victory State of the service own cause with a two-run single. VETERAN RUSS MEYER two-run homer in the seventh

Meanwhile, Allie Reynolds kept the Yanks in the driver's seat in account for all of Cincinnati's ning to vanquish Washington, 7-3 the Yanks in the driver's seat in the American League race. The Chief, gunning for his first 20-victory season, pitched the Yanks to a 1-0 decision over Harry Byrd and the pesky Philadelphia Ath-letics. The Indians, behind Bob Lemon, waltzed to a 7-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers to remain

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star of 1951 had no easy sailing. Reynolds walked eight and almost yielded in the seventh and ninth innings. **CASS MICHAELS** tripled to be-gin the seventh but died on third. The saventh but couldn: pierce Reynolds' armor. Reynolds' armor thought the next pitch was high. of the game with that one call," Astroth were balls. One more ball He started to trot to first but Dykes said. "That was the worst and the score would have been

Hurley called it a call I have ever seen in my entire tied 1-1. brought a vehement baseball career. Everybody in the Astroi



Astroth, 3-0. The Philadelphis cost his team the game. b catcher took a strike and then "He (Hurley) took us right out

Soccer Schedule

3-Bristol, here. 7-Wethersfield, here.

10-Filsworth, there. 14-Portland, there.

by Sherry Robertson. Reynolds' first three serves t Astroth took a called strike

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Oliver at third charged down the lines to herate the umpre. The entire Athletics bench, with Dykes in the lead, came storming out of the dugout. During the part five minuter

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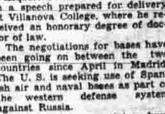
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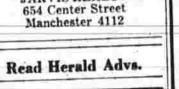
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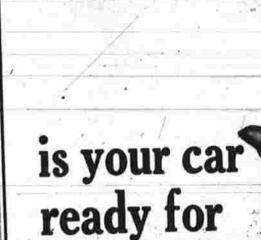
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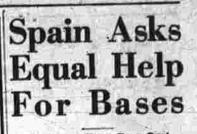


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