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Mary C. Dannaher

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in at the home of Mrs Angelo The Traffic Violations Bureau directorship is a part-time position reduced to that status, since its establishment, by a cut in the fown (" ut budget made by the was act up when control of park- Auxiliary. ing and minor motor vehicle violawere transferred from the Among the many organization Police Department to the Court. Before the establishment of the hureau, police received payments bureau, police received payments of traffic tickets. The department performed the clerical work and bleni Clubs. She is now recording and matching patrolmen's stubs blem Club, Mrs. Danaher has als lever to the court.

Process Shifted The entire process was shifted the United States, to the court 2 hen the hureau was Mrs. Dannaher was ming memory of our dear broth started with Mrs. Dannaher in Manchester and was graduat ana) charge. The court was given an from Manchester High School and additional suce with which to work Miss Ofmstead's Select Busine to pay the director's salary. School. Upon graduation. Judge Wesley C. Gryk later met taught school at Wolcott for e the budget out by scheduling to term. he heard in Town Court all cases system were payable by mail, with Hartford Rd, office until her marthe exception of metered parking risge to the late Thomas J. Day tickets Meter lickets are still pay- naher. She has a son. Thomas able by mail.

In 1936, Mrs ed a delegate to the Demo- licensed insurance agent ic National Convention in 1942 delphia Pa She has been a mber of the Democratic Town litter for over 20 years. Mrs. Danaher is also a member n's Club of Manchester She was also twife president of sweater."

merican Legion Auxiliary, and p a member of the unit's past esident's club. Mrs. Danaher is also a past endent of the Frank J. Man d Unit Marine Corps League uxiliary and is now treasurer of unit. She was also treasurer

vice president of the State



Active in Emblem Club

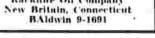
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Dannaher of Wilmington, N. C. maher was Mrs Dannaher has also been St. James and the National Cou

cil of Catholic Women Mis. Dannaher enjoys knift e board of directors of the in her time not spent with the ford County Federation of many clubs to which she belongs nostatis Women's clubs and is Proudly she states. "Not one o nember of the Demorratic Wom- my six grandchildren has worn any, sweater but a hand - kn

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CMS President Quits In Contract Dispute U.N. to Weigh Problems First United Nations, N. Y., Sept. UAW Strikes at Ford, Danaher's resignation was the Vy." But now, he said, the medical Charles Malik as the society "is opposed to any prepay-lates: development in a montha- "In other words," Banaher con-society "is opposed to any prepay-lang controversy between the CMS timued, "if they wish to remain on ment plan that allows more than "The "I-nation con and the Connecticut State Medical the board, their primary interest one-half of the people of Connecti-slated to take up the Red China society, sponsoring organization must be the welfare of the physif the pre-paid medical service cians and not the welfare of the for services covered by the plan."

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This agreement, resolved a con-

troversy about medical society terms of a new CMS contract are

sional Policy Committee for seven Asked Danaher to Resign

Asked Danaher to Resign The medical society called for the resignation of Danaher and other physician members of the board of directors several months ago. The society at that time said it had no confidence in Danaher or the others. New York, Sept. 17 (#)—Harry had to carry heavy defense ex-penditures, it has cut domestic expenses to the bone. These are all myths, the legacy of 25 years of reading inadequate public information about the budg-et." Truman said. The assembly opened vesteriary, electing Lebanon's foreign mini-ster. M lik, as its president. Malk's victory over Sudan's Na-tionalist Foreign Minister Moham-med Ahmed Mahgoub supported by all the Arab League states but the budget. Danaher said the "recent agree-dent, here for tre start of a dent, here for tre start of a

Hoffa Election New York state Democrats, made 558 000,000. "Compare that with the remark in an address pre-Probe York Advertising Club, Illegal,

for Hoffa at an international con-vention in Miami last October. Salinger's testime years of my successor only a few hours after the Teams are wonvention next February in an admitted move to rid itself of court-named subgriting monitors. The monitors promptly an-new convention halt. the new beal were wildly them more authority in ordering

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bit is propared international problem. Will Remain on Board Danaher, however, said he plans to retain his position on the board of directors. Danaher soit is sorted bergen of the board of directors to

of directors. They are resigned as president an outside group representing the directors do not agree with me directors do not agree with me transmitting the same time permitting the directors do not agree with me to find the same time permitting the the same time permitting the the surgeons are privileged to charge the patient whatever they desire." They declared the Formosa crisis underscored Peiping's absence from the U.N. Debate over the Red C'i na issue of medical care to have a similar of CMS." Danaher said the medical care to have a similar to find the interests of the members of "MS." Danaher said the medical socie-to the surgeons are privileged to the surgeons are

troversy about medical society representation on the CMS board of directors. Details of the agreement and the presumably being worked out. Danaher has been president of t CMS for the past two years. H was chairman of its Profess-H was chairman of its Profess-

speech-making tour on behalf of gan was in 1939 and totaled \$8 - lies. New York state Democrats, made 858,000,000. "Compare that with pared for delivery at the New he said. Cites Budget Surpluses

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dependence dispute. Moscow Radio and the Soviet

They declared the Formosa crisis

Danaher was referring to a re-cent agreement between the CMS and the medical society negotiated with the aid of mediators from the "That principle," Danaher said, (Continued on Page Twenty-four) "That principle," Danaher said, (Continued on Page Twenty-four) Americans have made plain the

China from "shooting its way" France's dispute with Algeria is one of the toughest issues facing

walked out of the Assembly when the issue first came-up in 1955. New York, Sept. 17 (P)-Harry had to carry heavy defense ex- The assembly opened yesterday,

First Ballot Victory

York Advertising Club. Cites Budget Surpluses than the required majority of 39. The occasion was a club lunch- "Of course, the dollar was worth Just before the vote. Czecho-



Malik won on the first ballot by a vote of 45-31 six votes more . tion-wide strike deadline set by the United Auto Workers Union. Spokesmen for the 2.800 workers in Buffalo said the issues were purely local. (AP Photofax

The goal, I FODE Witness Says Washington, Sept. 17 (P)-A Senate Committee investigator testified today more than half of the votes that elected James R. Hoffa as president of the big Teamsters Union were cast lilegal-to the totage of totage of the totag

the votes that elected James R Hoffa as president of the big Teamsters Union were cast llegal. N. Pierre Salinger, the investigat it is due to be long way from inform-it is me ting what just a ty of 36,2 per cent of the votes rention in Miami last October.¹ Netton i

inited Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. were reported so close to agreement on a new contract today that both sides gave details at 2 p.m. on how the announcement will be However hargeiners were still

The Weather

Occasional rain tonight

Thursday morning, clearing late

Thursday afternoon. Low tonigh near 60. High tomorrow in 60s.

> ironing out stechnical matters as lev pressed a marathor session Ford workers wen n strike in \$6 plants across the mintry at the 10 a.m. strike des UAW president Walter Reuth

very near agreement." Earlier he ad said Ford improved its offe 'Not a New Offer' John S. Bugas, Ford's vice pread

dent for industrial relations, de scribed the latest company move as "not a new offer" but rather "refining and modifying pro-Carl Stellato president of the

in the UAW, left the bargaining

Bulletins

Bargainer Work over Pact Details Detroit, Sept. 17 (P)-The

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d newsmen at 11 a.m., "We are

50,000 man Ford Local 600, biggest deadline. At the huge Rouge plan he told some 6,000 workers strike is on

on. By the strike deadline, nine of 86 plants were closed The res

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As You Like It By DICK HOWARD

"Last Thursday evening As You Like It viewed a 60-minute closed-circuit TV show

Later when he talked about tele-vision commercials and their im-pact on the viewing public, Berle The best film of 1957, and for Jane Reese, the 15-year-old

ment and American marriage Bix of the 25 winners returned that's two separate topics). And it TV last week, another six or Ziemak's Grill maintained its executive committee of the

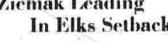
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winter on WNBC, Channel 30. Among them are three nightime bid for the 1958 grand chaingion a week from today. "The Naked ship Already a 3-time vinner on and the Dead." ed Doors" on Thursdays, and "El. of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fraser

aking an initial appearance in seven including Jeri Lynne will first place with a score of 451. In Keeney PTA. his own comedy-situation series appear this coming Saturday, and the second round of Elks setback Nathan Joy, supervising princiwill be "4 Wynn on Thursday the remainder during the follow" played last night Capitol Equip-nights Some of the network's fine spefal "specials" to be offered be- nel 30 beginning at 10 p.m. and State's Shoe Repair with 400, the der the chairmanship of Mrs.

help determine the grand winner. The 25 triple winners will also appear in Ted Mack's Madison Square Garden Show on Oct. 16. When Jeri Lynne and Her Boys first appeared on TV back in April, she . tole the show with her own version of "All Shook Up" and the vote for her came pour-Last Thursday evening As four Difference of the second participation of the s ing in. And it was the same story

your votes, by postcard only, will



Sharpies with 401, and the Com-missioners with 303, rounded out Mrs. Boy White, hospitality chairthe first five places in last night's man.

by the Chumps 384. Kettle, 382, and only's Wonders with 380. Pattern 376 led over 4xxxx and Have that light supper here Other scores were 4 Dunces, 365

ninul's 364, North Ends, 356 va s. 358, 4("s. 354, Pagani's Quish's 320, and Bond's, 31

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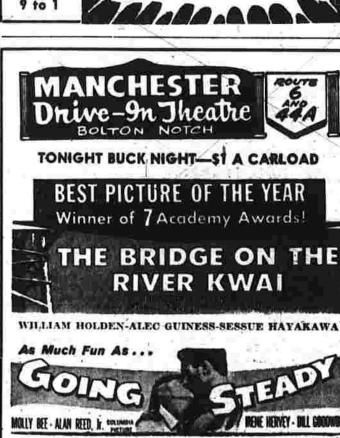
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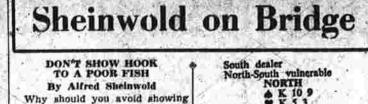




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cent. This play, as we will soon see, is a way of disguising the hook, Strip for Action That would get him off the hook, and you'd be on it instead! Partner opens with one spade, Strip for Action



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Mra. Waiter ... Haven, librarian, will be in charge. This display is open to the public. Teachers are especially urged to attend the af-fair, Mrs. Haven said.
Books may be purchased at time of visiting if persons so desire. The library committee will purchase a number of books from the display to add to its shelves for circula-tion.
The library has semulated a sci

cellaneous, \$48.44; toward 1959-60 budget, \$100; project fundation 1957-58, \$100; and 1958-59, \$100. More than 200 parents and teachers attended the recent open-ing meeting of the PTA at which at total of 127 memberships were total of 127 memberships were

A variety display of over 200 a proposed amendment to the con-books will be shown from 2:30 stitution which would allow for



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ish football game Tan more am-bitious girls Joan Frey and Elaine

and being left behind in Earope the chairmanship of Mrs. S. G. came to theis as well as memories | Prior and Mrs. Gentge Lawrence and the people on the above cheer. Barbara Todd ronducted an in girls hade farewell to Europe conclusion of the meeting. Just after the gangplank had been lifted and the ship was being Dog Makes Arrests

by woman carrying two bags came running up, obviously a belated passenger. A rear from the crowd grasted her constranging at her constraints at the constraints at her constraints at he and retired with 200 arrests to g left behind. Port authorities ook over and put her into a laxi, bound for some unknown dealing. aperial hoat and put on board, tied up like a package, accompanied by peaks of laughter from ; annenger.

The "Italia" seemed like an old friend to the Scouts, and they greeted members of the ship's crew whom they had aiready met when crossing the Atlantic to Europe in June. This trip was the irst ocean voyage for Linda Har rison and Pat Morrow, who had lown over to England in June after commencement exercises in-stead of going by ship earlier They municly adjusted to life or shipboard with the help of the rest of the troop, now old sea dogs and experienced travelers

The ship is expected to dock in New York on Friday. After anding and going through customs the girls will board the first available train to Hartford where they will meet their parents. Thei many wonderful memories of friends made and wonders seen will be the topic of much converantion this winter. Their many purchases will be distributed as gifts this Christmas With vigor and enthumasm the girls hope to start making plans or the visit of Scottish and Day

ish girls to Manchester during the next two summers.

meals (m the 8-hour train ride pointed minister to Protestant their confidence in her and for to five years in prison for allegedhe train crossed from Gedger, Puerto Ricans in Greater Hart- their gifts the train crossed from Gedser, Piterlo Ricans in Greater Hart-Germany, to souther German ford guest speaker at the meeting It was voled to hold one meeting fomenting revolt. town, Grossenbrode, on a ferry, of Grace Group of Center Church a month, on the first Tuesday of Homes are raided and searched town, Grossenbrode, on a terry, of Grace Group of Center Church The group fund treated the girls Monday evening gave a lecture to a delicious smor; sabord during the 2's-hour ferry trip made in the middle of the night. In Hamthe middle of the night in Ham-burg, breakfast the next morning was paid for by the group fund Cheer Sight of Ship At the first sight of the "Italia" Use Puerto Rivo is aervices by the Eastern American Airlines, Creaton C. Mayhall Jr., sales rep-resentative gave a abort talk about the daily trues to the based At the first sight of the "Hains" at the dock in Cuxhaven a cheer went up from the Scouts. They were on their way home! How-ever, as they croased the gang-plank a final realization came to many of them that this was the end of the 'rip for which they has worked and planned for an kung Memories of friends made

of the many things they had seen. All vowed that they would return some day And when the ship meeting suggested plans for work ng, tears were in eyes as the spirational worship service at the

credit

ish football game Txo more anti-bitions girls. Joan Frey and Elame McCartan, went on a bicyrle trip out into the country with their friends and the rest of the girls spent the day realing and eating The "group fund" has generous by been treating the girls to many meals. On the 8-hour train ride pointed minister to Protestant.

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And 1 least the Federal courts would n inisters, including Necretary of try-Supreme Court's ruling on segregation in the public schools.

continue for some time, with

school children white as well as the member nations permit it to. Negro are having to pay for their But for the strength and repacity elders' devotion to the principle of atales' rights. Because Faubus and G.vernor Almond of Virginia are as it heads into the fateful period trying to hold onto the past, the ahead, should be thankful. ficing their future. Because Arkansas and Virginia are insisting on denying to Negroes their Consti- The miracles of educational progtutional rights, they are succeed- ress are never ceasing, and the ing in denying to all the high latest discovery-trend is perhaps school children in the affected the most thrilling in many decades. communities their rights to an it involves an enthusiastic, divieducation.

the students of the city's four high the dim past schools. But there is serious con- Now, once again, as a solution cern in both cities over whether to all the problems modern analymenta

Thus, there may be in massive one teacher. resistance at least part of the an- The community of Torrance swer to its defeat. Massive realat. Calif., after pioneering experiginia and Arkansas It may even panded the system, until it inpeople of those states helieved that "The one-room school had somethe Federal courts would feel thing," says J.-H. Hull, superinobliged to back down in the face tendent of schools there, "And we of a school-closing threat. have recaptured H."

But the Supreme Court on Fris It developed, from the three day served notice that it would gear pioneer test of the system. not back down. And now, with the, f. which neither pupils nor teachhigh school students of Little Rock ers were specifically selected, that and Front Royal at home and in children where the grades were the streets, and with the school hunped together in one room year slipping by the pressure is harned more reading, arithmetic find some way of reopening the who were trught in the convenschools. In fact, the citizens of tional separation of the grades other southern states which have The "multigrade" system, if who enacted similar massive resistance found, accommodates itself excelmeasures may, after seeing what, lently to the fact that some chilis happening in Little Rock and dren advance at greater speed in Front Royal, he having second some subjects than in others. It thoughts themselves about follow- was found, also, that both the bider ing to dead-end roads taken in and the youn er children benefit, those two cities.

hower and the Justice Department selves can understand, the olde mands from the local communities exposed to review of what the work in behalf of getting the have studied in the past schools opened again and on an Finally, teachers in the new

ties. And this is a role the Presi- make the work more effective for dent could and should fill. For what has always been in- This latest innovation in educalved, basically, in the integration tional practice, which has reintroversy was a Constitutional portedly spread to some 45 com crisis, with the Southern states munities in the spast 10 years, in and the Federal government en- not without some approval from gaged in a clash of "sovereign" higher educational authorities, too. powers. The course of events in Dr. Shirley Cooper, associate sec-Except Little Rock and Front Royal does retary of the American Associa-

BUREAU OF Assembly's 72-item agenda is the

schools is now apparent for all to Turkish dispute over Cyprus, inught in the home are entiched see in Little Rock Ark, and Front There are also the issues of dis- in the environment of the Sunday Royal. Va Instead of Integrated armament, cont of of outer space, wood it can eliminate distonesty or segregated schools for the high aid to underdeveloped nations. And seinshness, greed, wors' instabiliachool students of these two south- there is, too, the annual contest to ity, and a score of other victor ern cities there are no schools. b, waged over the question of the influences which tend to have The court fight over integration admission of Communist China to youth on the road to crime

and there is no prospect now of ing new for the Assembly. It has / merica take advantage of every an early resolution of the impasse faced them in Palestine, Kores. In- a enue that will assist in teach--not, at least, on segregationists' doctina, Hungar/ and Suez, among ing slert, vigorous, wide-awake terms. terms. Little Rock voters will go to the polls Sept. 27 to vote on whether they want their schools integrated. But sizes a "ver" vote to carry But since a "yes" vote, to carry, dramatic efficiency. It has been would require a majority of all criticized as being cumbersome Cararas. The value of Venequalified voters, not merely those and as constituting nothing but a zuelan petroleum products enter-participating in the referendum. debating society. But as it has been ing the United States increased from \$587,800,000 in 1956 to \$757. an anti-integration result is exto the point where it has become to the United States rose from that event, Governor the world's heat hope for peace. \$61 \$11 000 to \$\$7,714,000. Faubus plans to reopen the schools And the importance now at MOST CANS USED FOR FOOD tached to the Assembly is atported by public funds. But it is Issied to by the fact that four of the tin cans made in the United hardly likely that the courts at prime ministers and 45 foreign States are used by the food indus-

give their blessing to such a tran- State Dulles and Andrei Gromyke. ---parent attempt to circumvent the were on hand for the opening of The Assembly is far from being

So, the stand-off seems likely to a world parliament But II is the closest thing to one that the naschool boards and pupils caught in a squeeze between Federal court orders to integrate and the refusal or dry, on the one hand, and their of Virginia and Arkansas, acting reluctance to give up any of their under state isw, to comply, The real unafortune in all of yet been able to devise And if will

The Very Latest Thing

dent-rich return to the principles In Little Rock, the distraught of the one room schoolhouse, not school board is considering various so long sgo considered, faisely inplans of make shift education for deed, it now appears, as an evil of

the seniors will be able to get in ais of the educational system has enough class days this year to discovered, pupils of several grades meet college entrance requires are being concentrated in one school room and being taught by

ance may have seemed a good idea mentally with the new system for at the time it was adopted in Vir- these years, has this year exhave been that the legislators and chudes some 600 of its 1,700 pupils.

on local and state authorities to and language in a year than those the younger because the older one At this point, President Eisen, help them in language they them are content to sit back and let de- because it is good for them to be

integrated basis. But the fight for "multigrade" system and it a integration is far from won. Those stimulating experience, (It is so Southern moderates who from the easy to slip back into the tradibeginning were ready to accept in- tional mass approach in a single tegration and those Southerners grade," says one Torrance teacher. who now realize it is inevitable "But a multigrade program makes still need leadership in bringing you think. It's frustrating at their influence to bear on the times, but it's worth it because, as course of events in their communi- | you solve your new problems, you

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all students."

Parents cannol adord to deprive of the schools by some two weeks, Facing crises is of Pourse, noth- fluence. It is imperative that

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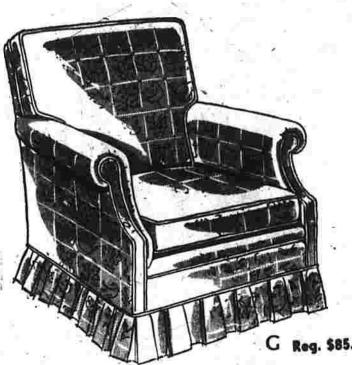
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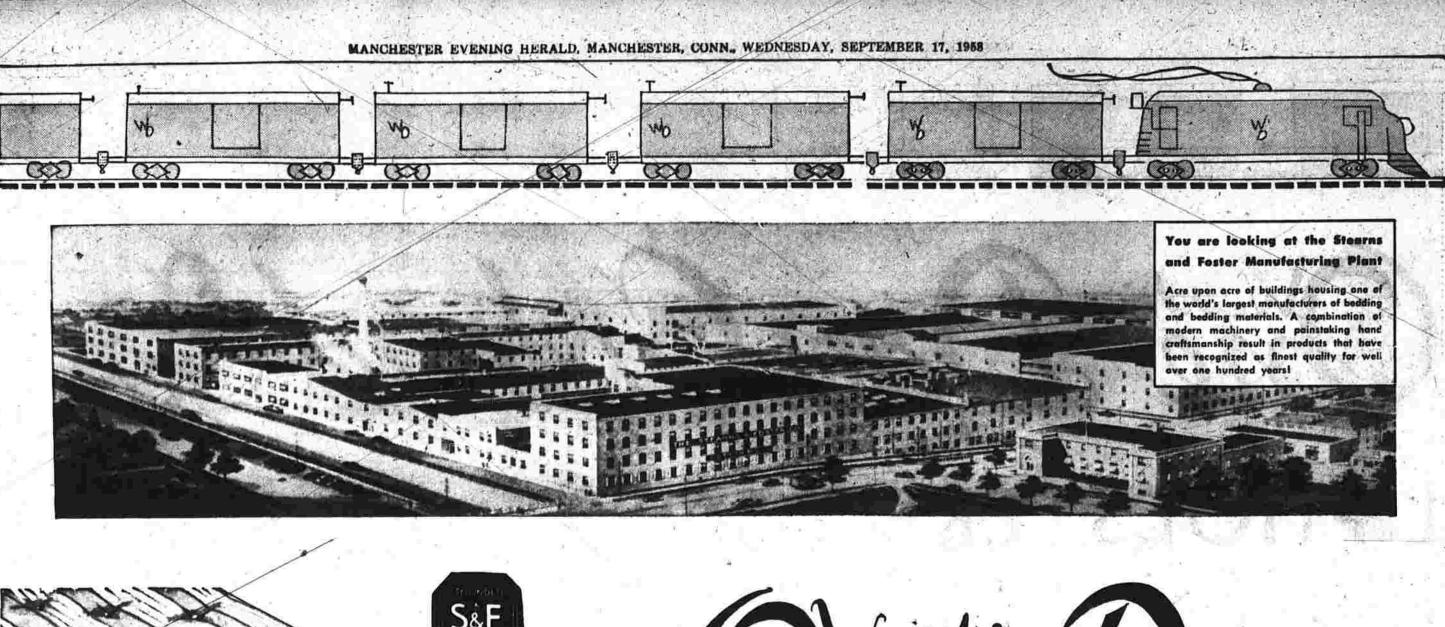
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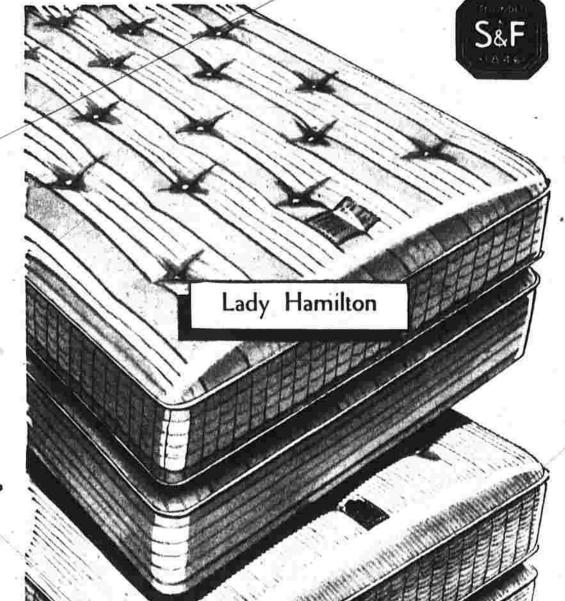


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fored to increase its basic pen-sions from \$2.25 to \$2.35 a month for each year of service. It also offered to continue the annual improvement factor which gives vorkers 6 cents an hour or 21, per cent of their hourly wage. whichever is greater. The improvement factor is reated to technological advances lue to automation and other de-

out until this seniority matter is lier's office and the generally over-settled." At the stroke of 10 a.m. work-pai Building required more office

ers by the thousands poured from the gates at the Boilge plant and massed at the Miller Boad over-page to hear Stellato, Some 20,000 and the lease be expired. The sthe District is now accept-

ternoon with both sides obviously millee pack mendation. liks. Any Ford settlement would set a nattern for the other two in he auto industry's Big Three.

Reuther Eases Demands When old contracts ran out over Memorial Day weekend, Reu ther had backed down from an tracts include a profit-sharing resident of Windson, died yester. the most feasible and economical tracts include a profit-sharing resident of Windsor, died yester-plan for employes. But he still demanded, among day at the home of his daughter, other things a substantial wage in. of company-financed supplemental of company-financed supplemental unemployment benefits to laid off workers, severance payments or transfer rights for workers who lose jobs through factory shandon-Mildred Murray of Millport N.Y unemployment benefits to laid off 1868.

Natalie Ramsdell, Vernon Acres, A committal service will be held Wet pavement, a policeman who Grove St: Peter Sartor, 330 fillatown d : Mrs. Hazel Fulton, 13 W. Center St. Frank Shimaiis, Dart Hill Rd., Rockville: Frank Eckels, Mountain Rd., Bockville, Mrs. Zilda Patten, Sunget Dr. Vernon, Mrs Margaret Craig, 293 Parker St. Mrs. Barbara Hub-bard, Kingsbury Ave., Rockville, Leon Roberts, Broad Brook; Kath-leen Doering, RFD 1, Vernon, Dex-ter Ordway, 110 Cambridge St.; Claudia Herrick Bolton, Mias Anne Lodge, 24 Victoria Rd.; Miss Judith Wrubel, 149 Lydall St.; Mrs. Mary H. Gleason Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Healy Gleason, 30 Griswold St. were heid this morning at 8.30 at the T. P. Holloran Funeral Home, followed by a solemn requient Mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock, The Rev. James T. O'Con-nell was celebrant; the Rev. Jo-seph H. McCann, deacon, and the Court, Vernon Mrs Beatrice Sack, Rev. John P. Blanchfield, sub-dea-Sckels, Mountain Rd., Rockville

Ander Rd Charles Brocketto, Bolton, Robert pay their respects. Johnston, 184 S Adams St ; - Mrs. Willard B. Rogers Michael Greene, South Windsor: Michael Greene, South Windson, Mrs. Velma Renton, 24 Madison St.; Mrs. Anna Conhe, 18 Hawthorne St., Richard Mazur, South Windsor; Robert Smith Jr. South Windsor; Robert Smith Jr., officiating.

Personal Notices

Must Vacate

building on Center St. next to the provements in wages and salaries. Municipal Building, will not be hours of work incentive pay, job Mrs. Barbara Boutwell, 24, of

approved issue is plantwide senior-ity." This is the setup under which the union maintains that a man employed as a sweeper in one de-partment of a factory should have to vacate. The Board of Directors last ance, vacations, holidays, weekend a lace for the grant differentials and other working con-the Red Cross it would have to vacate. The Red Cross will have to vacate. The Red Cross will have to vacate. The Red Cross will have ority in another department in three months from notification in George Meany addressed the con-same factory if his own de-tment is abolished. Martin recommended the termi-Stellato said grimly. "We are nation of the lease at the Board of giant union-busting effort instead going to tell our members at the Directors meeting last night. He of facing up to the Soviet threat, mass meeting that they will stay said the expansion of the Control-

pass to hear Stellato, Some 20,000 are on the day shift. While the 98,000 Ford workers struck, negotiations were in recess at the other two major auto mak-ers, General Motors and Chrysler. Talks there will resume this af-tarmoon with both sides obvioualy

Obituary

Charles E. Fowler

great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held to-Hospital Notes Lucid Funeral Home, East Brain-Lucid Funeral Home, East Brain-Accident Caused Friends may call at the funeral By Wet Pavement Cemetery, Windsor,

Patients Today: 184 ADMITTED YESTERDAY Mrs. Friends may call at the funeral home loday 2 in 4 and 7 to 9 pm David Wiley, 100 Oak at the cemetery at 2:30 p.m.

Funerals

Mrs. Agnes Alrich, Vernon Trailer Court, Vernon Mrs. Bestrice Sack, Wapping: Walter Stephanovitch, 63. Parker St. Victor Dollak, pang. The Rev. John F. Hannon Wapping: Walter Stephanovitch, brakes, the car skidded sideways and continued westward to col-bide with a car driven by Joseph was seated in the sanctuary. Wapping ADMITTED TODAY Mable Spillane, 14 Strong St., Mrs. Butic Craine Wassing St. Butic Cr

Last night the Ladies of St. father, Joseph, were uninjured. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY James visited the funeral home to The accident occurred a couple of minutes before the children were

John C. Sherman

Sherman of 89 Finley SL were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Holmes Finney I book at

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committee members. He added: against it."

The last-minuté developments at the second session climaxed a day in which the delegates approved a resolution to press for a wage hike and a shorter work week in next vession climaxed a day in which the delegates approved a and a shorter work week in next vession climaxed a day in which the delegates approved a and a shorter work week in next vession climate day in which the delegates approved a and a shorter work week in next vession climate day in which the delegates approved a and is about a pression climate day in which the delegates approved a and a shorter work week in next vession committee to relation-to the formation of the pression of Its Quarters and a shorter work week in next steel companies.

The Red Cross lease to their flators to seek "substantial im-

cations for six different conversion proposals have been drawn up by

Raymond Goslee The District Board of Directors Monday night voted to accept hids on all six proposals, although they ave concurred with Goslee's views that retaining the existing boiler and installing a new oil burner is

ments or moves, and a cost-of-liv. and Mrs.- Frances Patterson of a special meeting of the district ing increase in pensions of retired Suffield; 11 grandchildren and four voters to approve an additional appropriation.

tried to stop his car in response to another policeman's hand signal, and a youth on his way to college combined to make an accint in front of the Manchester

Bud Craig. Wapping BUC Traig. Wapping BIRTH YESTERDAY A son to Mr. and Mrs. Graham Holmes, Thompsonville BIRTH TODAY A son to Mr BIRTH TODAY A son to Mr and Mrs. Eaymond Thompson, 15 Last night the Ladies of St.

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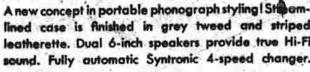


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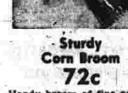
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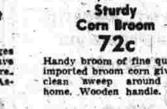
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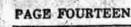




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The Rev. Daniel R. Hussey officiated at the 11 a.m. wedding Saturday, in St. Bridget's Church, of Miss Joan Carol Daniels, daughter of Mrs John W. Daniels, 200 Woodland St. and the late Mr. Daniels; and Carl A. Reiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reiser of olidaysburg, Pa. White gladoli dorned the altar for the nuptial High Mass. Martin Simonaitis was

The bride's gown of white peau de sole was fashioned with a tightfitting bodice, its portrait neck-line edged with pearls. The boutfant skirt terminated in a chapel train. Her veil of imported ill son was held in place by a crown of pearls. She carried a white Bible with orchid marker and atreamers of stephanotis.

Miss Marilyn Lupien, 21 Sunset St., cousin of the bride who was maid of honor, and Miss Eleanor Kearns of Manchester, Miss Diane asaitis of Hartford and Miss Marianne Daniels of Hartford another cousin, all wore gours o peacock taffeta with scalloper neckline and short sleeves, back fullness and puffs. Their head pieces were in the form of one sf velvet flowers. They canned ou cade bouquets of French varigates dahlias

William Reiser of Lolidayshurt Pa was best man for his brothe ind guests were ushered by George Mikk of Manchester, Gene Show liter of Holidayaburg and Alan Urban of Manchester

The Knights of Columbus ha with the same vas decorated French dahliss for the reception attended by 140 guests When the couple left for a we ding trip to Cape Cod, th was wearing a royal blue pri-dress and royal blue hat. The bris a graduate of Marchester Hig tool and Lasell Junior Colleg bridegroom was graduat Pennsylvania State Unive ty. They will receive their friends.

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Hillstown Grange **Slates Fall Fair** Hillstown Grange will hold its fall fait Friday and Saturday at the Grange Hall in Hillstown. It will sgain be under the chairmanship of John Coughlin, 352 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with the assistance of Mrs. Evelyn Coughlin and the various committee heads. Admission will be free to the fair and variety show Friday evening A snack bar will be maintained throughout the opening licurs of the fair. Saturday morning at 10 o'clocs a runmage sale will be as attraction. There will be various booths with homebaked goods, candy, aprons fancy' work, plants, fruits and vegetables, also gift wrappings novelties, a grab-bag, and "white ele-Donkey rides, a doll carriage and birycle parade at 2:30 and a demonstruction by the 4-H Riding Club Supper will be served at 5:30 and 6:30 Saturday evening, family style. Sunday at 5 p.m. a tury supper will be served at the Tickets are available from membei of the Grange. They may also

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Gordon-Quilitch Wedding

Miss Barbara Johanna Quilitch, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Richard quilitch, 332 Woodbridge St., be-came the bride of Gregory Francis Gordon, son of Mr, and Mrs. Seery C. Gordon, 32 Chertyfield Dr., West Hartford, Saturday, Sept, 13, at 2 p.m. The ceremony was per-formed in the Second Congrega-tional Church by the minister, the Rev. Arnold W. Tozer. White gladioil and Shasta daisies decor-sted the altar. Tresented in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Patricia Quilitch, as maid of honor. Mrs. Clarence E. Edmondson of Coventry, an-other sister, was bridesimaid. Frank G. Whittemore of Wood-bridge, Conn., cousin of the bride-groom was best man and ushers were Clarence E. Edmondson and Raymond Chapell of West Hart-ford.

ford. The bride's gown of Dupioni silk was designed with a moyen-age neckline with lave appliques. The bouffant skirt terminated in a sweep train. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion was held 'n place by a crown of illusion and pearls. She carried a Bible with marker of orchids and stephanotis of orchids and stephanotis. The honor attendant and bridesmaid wore ballerina length gowns of peacock blue organza over taf-feta. The draped bodices had V-necklines. The full skirts were

trimmed with bands of embroidery in two shades of blue, matching the two-toned cummerbunds. Their headbands were of pink carna-tions. The maid of honor carried pink carnations and stephanotis and the bridesmaid, pink carnations. The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of misty pink

taffeta with moss green accessorles. The bridegroom's mother se-lected beige chiffon with laurel green accessories. Both wore orchid corsages. The ceremony was followed b

Talking to Employes

as to what you can say about morale, or scores of plant bowling.

an increasing annual cost. Experts in the field of labor rela-Beyond their news value, is the

tions estimate that the nation's corporations are spending more than \$30 million this year in at-families as well as the community

tempts — successful or just hope-ful — to communicate with their

mions, wages and working condi- or baseball teams (aimed less d

a reception for 150 guests in the make their home on Long Island Hall High School, West Hartford mediately after the ceremony. When the couple left for a wed-The bride is a graduate of Man-Army Language School. He served

ding trip to Cape Cod, the bride chester High School and Hartford with the Army in Germany and i was wearing a shaded 2-piece dress Hospital School of Nursing. The presently employed by Chas and black accessories. They will bridegroom, a graduate of William Brass and Copper Co. systems. Some firms use close

circuit TV during lunch hours o coffee breaks. On happier occasions a growing Really Difficult Task (avorite with management is the open house or visiting day, Some are designed to let the family see how Dad and Mom spend their working hours-and how important

By SAM DAWSON (AP Business News Analyst) New York, Sept. 17 (P)—Talk-ing to your employes is often hard. Sometimes the täiking is drama-tic — as this week in Detroit. But is goes on the year around, usually in a lower key although an in-sistent one. The difficulties are: There's a natural cynicism of the part of the worker as to the motives and targets. More general is the great featherbed of indif-ference into which your punchiest points may land. Many workers are understandably more inter-ested in their take home pay than in the problems of the boss. And now and then Uncle Sam hows and even more don'ts as to what you can say about uncons ware and working control of the boss. And now and then Uncle Sam hows and even more don'ts as to what you can say about uncons ware and working control of the boss. Motos aimed at building worker as to what you can say about

Buenos Alres- Santiago tions. But beyond these legal barriers, there are many fields in which ing good and saving money).

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tempts — successful or just hope-ful — to communicate with their employes and the communities in which they operate. Bulletin Board Popular The two most popular devices: The company house organ and the company bulletin board.



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Animal's Enemy **Disguised Friend**

ty merger, with Ydigoras as su-preme chief, is to put up a single candidate for mayor here. Holding aloof from campaign alliances thus far are two sizable ty following. Now he seems to be Few Can Afford

new house ranges from \$4,854 in Norfolk, Va., to \$9,564 in Erie, Pa. The median is \$6,409, in Cobo Abrenz, overthrown in 1954 fall River, Mass. have returned to Guatemala sin The conference estimates that Castillo Armas was assasinate nly 28.5 per cent of American last year. Ydigoras has said th

nilies had that much income "displaced elements of 1954" MRS. GREGORY FRANCIS GORDON at the end of 1957, when the trying to return to power.

Washington – Quite often an inimal's ensemy is his friend in the first distribution is ensemy, scientists have found. The first with the sim of increasing the fish supply. The fish increasing the fish supply the other is the field best for the others.
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To increase the herd of about field the coyotes, mountain tions in 1905, hunters in the range could support against the growther. They discussed in the range could support against the growther in the same could be determined the freedom function for the first with the force with the force of the support against the growther in the range could support against the growther. This fools is are the same. They dearent the force of the first with the force of the colutionary Party is the state of the the the was not showing too the first with the first with the force of the first with the support against the growther in the range could be detered the declined until it was well be the force than the was not showing a way the port in the could be addressed the the declined until it was well be addressed the the could be addressed the support again the growther in the port and the deeport again the port again the growther the port addressed the support again the growther address the port again the growther address th **Gaining in Influence**

Guatemalan Leftists

seriously damaged, and the deer herd declined until it was well be-low the original capacity of the range.

Washington — The National Housing Conferences reports that less than 30 per cent of the na-tion's families can afford to buy

tion's families can afford to buy and maintain a house at today's prices. It says the median price for the cheapest new three-bed-room house available in the na-tion is \$10,990. It estimates that the lowest possible income for carrying a Sermit Elastie Stockings First quality seamless, leg flatturing aylon elastic stockings that provide firsh, comfortable support - at a new Siles price you can afford. low price you can afford. WELDON DRUG CO. 901 Main Street-MI 8-582

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Section Two WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1958 Accepted by Planners Town Planning Commissions not suitable for house-building Town A planning Commissions not suitable for house-building Town Planning Commission not sultable for house-building hopes to sewer a proposed sub-division on Union St. apparently went down the drain last night, but so did three of developer Stan-ley Bray's building lots. Bray has been seeking TPC ac-ceptance of Kenwood Park, a pro-posed 13-lot subdivision off Union St., but a disagreement had arisen over how the area should be sew-ered. The developer wished to have subdivision. The commission want-ed him to tie into the Eighth Dis-trict sewer lines "if at all possi-be." After considerable discussion subdivision. The commission indicated it would abandon its requirement that Bray tie into the sewer lines if he would have fewer lots in Kenwood Park. Fewer lots meant larger lots, the commission is aid and the status set in the status of the property in 1943. Also denied was a request for variance from Sadie Wilson who is the commission is aid and the status of the property in 1943. Also denied was a request for variance from Sadie Wilson who the commission said, and there many more requests were made wished to convert a 2-family would be much less chance of there for variances in the area before dvelling at 94-96 Foster St. into being trouble in the future with the septic tanks because of the greater area and lessened popula-tion density. Lon density. During the meeting the com-mission proposed that Bray have Stuek also brought up a ques-Stuek also brought up a ques-10 lots in the subdivision and move a house on the property to request for a variance by the Bez- tion it had submitted to him tother location. This idea was abandoned, how-board is now considering a request "policing powers of the Town ever, when Bray told the commis-sion it would cost a great deal of money to move the building and that it was not financially pos-sible to do so that it was not financially pos-sible to do so. The developer said the house was fundamentally sound and that he intended to renovate it complete-ly so that it would prove an asset to the neighborhood and wouldn't detract from the subdivision. Rearranges Lots Instead of moving the house and control in the subject of the subj

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PRESENTS

Just a Born Poet

st night to discuss the acceptance of a proposed 18-lot subdivi. Wagon on'o the grassy stage. sion, Glendale, on Bush Hill Rd. He approached three representa-

nod to youngsters in their nests. was greeted by Lemuel King, own-



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Vernon men and women of today recreated historic events of the town's past last night at a pageant held on the lawn of the Vernon Congregational Church. This scene depicts agents for Bolton, of which Vernon was once a part, swapping deeds with Samuel Grant who gave Bolton 600 acres of his land for 500 acres of land which is now Rock ville. State Rep. Franklin G. Welles at right, watches as George Hammar, Chester Rowe and James Vandervoort play agents John Bissell, Tim-othy Olcott and Francis Smith. The date was April 29, 1726. (Herald Photo by Ofiara).

Vernon's Colorful Past Relived

Jarvis, Jacobs Clash In Road Discussion

Developer Alexander Jarvis Jarvis went on to say that he locked horns with town director was tired of claims he is not co-Konald Jacobs last night and operating with the town in his de-Jacobs indicated he is convinced velopment work. "I've always personal plaue was the reason. done better than the town ask A verbal clash between the two me to," he said. developed over a request by Jarvis He indicated that he has suf-that the town find out if a law fered discourtesies at the hands of

that the town find out if a law firm can take cases against the town if a member of that firm is a town director. Jarvis, at a Board meeting in the Municipal Building, raised this question after he had brought up acceptance of Castle Rd in his Woodhill Heights subdivision. Woodhill Heights subdivision. Jacobs, who is an attorney with the law firm of Lessner, Rottner. Karp, and Groobert, said during the discussion, that he had told town engineer James Sheekey last week that the road needed an-when the vote was taken.

week that the road needed an-other coat of oil. Jacobs said he made a personal is spection of the road on advice of a Manchester Water Co. official. Jarvis followed Sheekey's advice and the road was re-oiled by the weekend, Jacobs said. Jarvis hinted last night he feels the second oiling of the road was unnecessary. unnecessary.

Jacobs. But before the townspeople's end." Bennett reiterated this comportion of the meeting was con- plaint last night but he said the cluded. Jarvis arose with his ques- fault lies not with Jarvis but with tion about the right of an at-torney to sit in the Board if his and "any other developer" to do associates take cases against the this. town or appear before town agencies. His question, Jarvis told th directors, was one of a number of Dinner Launches he a surprise to you people." Members of Jacobs' firm have appeared before the zoning board of During Pageant Held at Church appeals, the town planning com-mission, and have also represent-ed plaintiffs who have brought Catholic Ladies of Columbus, last sui's against the town.

Jacobs said that before becom- Home, By JEWELL JACKSON . fer of the taven, and by a Captain ed the reputation that Rockville

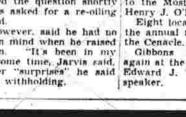
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when the vote was taken While Jarvis did not cite specific

This discussion took place in a cases of complaints last night, he part of the meeting given over to have been criticized by Wilbur part of the meeting given over to townspeople for comment on mat-ters under the Board's jurisdiction. Later, the Board voted accept-ance of the road on a motion by

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night at the Knights of Columbus



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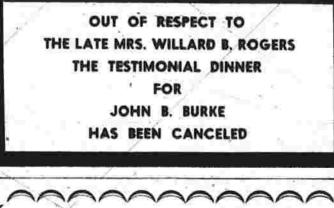
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Natives of the Faeroe Islands. which are about half-way between Iceland and Scotland, catch sea-brought the time up to 1824 and birds with nets on long poles. But, browned visit of General La-browned visit of

the close of the present term "I hate to see you go,

tioned whether the seven lots of and george Hammar, in that of record fronting on the road were that the der. arge enough on which to have both septic tanks and artesian wells, indications were that the directors would probably accept the subdivision after a final utility line plan was submitted to it. The resubdivision was approved by the directors and then Rockville. The directors and then Rockville. The subdivision was approved by the directors and then Rockville. The sevent was submitted to it. "Hail Columbia." a write-in campaign in 1956, made is regulation shape and the ball "Hail Columbia." several remarks about his forth- has circular surface holes to lim

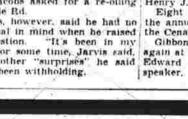


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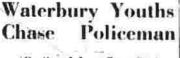
Miss Carol Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W Johnson, 163 Birch St/ became the bride of Robert D. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bailey Sr., RFD 1. Middletown, Del., Saturday, Sept. 13. The double-ring ceremony was performed at 9 a.m. n St. James Church by the rector, e Rev. John F. Hannon, at a ligh Mass. White gladioli were he altar decorations. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Marjorie Krawaki of East Windsor Hill as maid of honor. Bridesmaid vas Miss Gail Marie Johnson, sister of the bride. Henry F. Berdat of Vernon was

best man and Henry Miner, 7 ligh SL seated the guests. For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white satin peau de sole with insets of Chantilly lace. The portrait neckline was edged with earls and lace. The dome-shaped kirt terminated in a full train. Her lace headpiece studded with pearls and sequins held in place r fingertip vell of imported illusion. She carried a bridsi bouquet of white orchids surrounded with white stephanotis.

The honor attendant wore gown of Egyptian blue crystalette, th awcetheart neckline and full skirt with bustles in back. She sore a matching picture hat and carried a cascade of vellow roses. The gown of the bridesmaid was similar in design but of capucine. olor. She wore a matching picture hat and carried a cascade of yel-

The mother of the bride wore a wedgewood blue Arabian sheath, pink accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and French carnations. The bridegroom's nother chose a Dior blue dress, blue accessories and corsage of pink swertheart roses and French arnations. A reception for 150 guests was

held from 2 to 5 p.m. at Club Kosciuszko, Rockville, Decorations were white bells and streamers. selected an all tweed walking anit on nights when the dances are in and white orchid corsage. They fragress They stand outside and As Guernsey Title of the commercial art field. A graduate of the Royal Acadwill make their home in Cecilton, call the youths who are inside all kinds of names



(Continued from Page One) Hartford it is 63 with a usual daiand some of the cars were owned low of 50, Cool Thursday and Friby youths attending the dance. Several of the youths, not atd and began shouling abuses at again about Monday will total one natural, exceeded \$57,000 long ton

the police. Officer Walter Fenich anch or more. attempted to intercede but was chased by some 75 youths Femch sought refuge in a nearby house and telephoned for aid. Patrolman William Reardon off Lina Peru's foreign - trade during the same period was fro buty but at the acene, attempted balance in the first quarter of 1,258,557 long tons to 1,464,640. to assist Fenich and was struck by one of the youths. He was truck by for facial cuts and bruises. Units (1957 was \$15,800,000) One blue whale can weigh units as 25 elephants. for facial cuts and bruises, Another off-duty patrolman, ____ Francia Nardozzi, was punched several times in the stomach. Officials of the YMCA called off

the dance and ordered all present to return home after police were recalled to the arene. The officials of the YMCA as that many of the youths involu were not attending the dance.

MOB TERRORIZES CENTER Kansas City, Sept 17 an mob of yelling, cursing teenager armed with cluba, knives and abatgun terrorized a communit center dance last night. The hoodlums slashed tires an amashed windows of automobile parked autside the Whataoeve Circle Community House on Eau 12th Street before police broke u the demonstration. A squad of officers led by learge McMeachin arrenter hoys. All were released after ceiving summonses to appear S firday morning at the Police Ym McMeachm said 10 of the bo all aged 17, would be charged wild disturbing the peace and face pr secution in municipal cour

complaining withesses can ident Charges against the others. 16 or yourger, will be determined by the Youta Bureau, All those arrested are white, as were those at the dance. Samuel M. Dowdy, superin-tendent of the community house. said the rang had been intimidat-ing teenagers during dances at the center all summer Previous

disturbances had been broken up before the youngsters got out o hand he said. Dowdy said two shots were fired by the demonstrators last night. "We were lucky someone wasn't killed." he said "We saw a shot-

gun in the hands of one of th youths outside." Police didn't find a gun, but they seized lubs and knives. Dowdy said the gang "seems to be a group of boys who are eit

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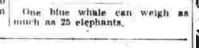
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bridegroom gave his best man and usher the clasps and cuff links. The bridegroom is employed by the Chrysler Corporation of Newark, Dei. Waterbury Youths Waterbury Youths Policeman day through Monday, will average the state of t is 64, at New Haven is 63, and at from coast-to-coast.

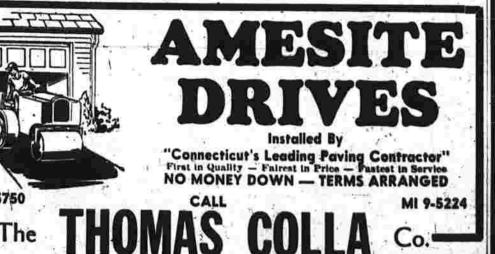
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London The total consump tending the YMCA dance, gather- Rain tonight and Thursday and tion of rubber, both synthetic and in Great Britain and Wester Europe in 1957 compared with about 555,000 long tons the year before, an increase of 54 per cen In the United States the increas









will be christened Claude after a iddle name of his father, Philippe The baby weighed 7 pounds 4 unces as compared with th uints' combined weight ounds 14 ounces at their birth 2 ears ago in Callandar, Ont. Mu tiple births rarely occur in suc cessive generations but some imes come in alternate gene Philippe, who married Cecile la lov. 23. said she reported the bo oked jike him. But Claude hi 'lots of black hair like Cecile." th evision camera technician said The baby arrived by natura birth. Another quint who is a promional nurse Yvonne, was in the ospital delivery room, Yvonne is the only quint yet u arried. Annette was wed las

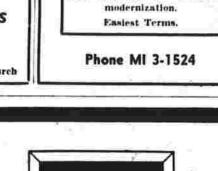
> ext month. Marie was married uietly last month. The fifth quint, Emilie, dies four years ago during an epileptic seizure. Cecile had told riends that if her first child were a girl she would be named for

Lecture by Artist

Manchester Fine Art Association members will have as their guest at the first meeting of the season, Friday Leslie R. Pomgracz, of the commercial art field. enty of Budapest, with a Masters Mind The bride gave to her attend-ants single strands of pearls The bridegroom gave his best man and usher tie clasps and cuff links. The bridegroom gave his best man and usher tie clasps and cuff links. The bridegroom gave his best man and usher tie clasps and cuff links. The bridegroom gave his best man and usher tie clasps and cuff links. The bridegroom gave his best man and bridegroom gave his



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Columbia Mrs. Rice Starts 51st Year As Librarian; Others Picked

Mrs. Lillian P. Rice began her Bist year as librarian at Saxton B. Little Free Library yesterday. B. Little Free Library yeardus, having been reappointed to the post at the annual meeting of the Library Assn. Monday night. Lyndon E. Little was re-elected president: Raymond E. Lyman, vice president; Clayton E. Hunt, vice president; Clayton E. Hunt, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Allan Robinson, a member of the li-

Brary committee and Henry B. Hutchins, trustee. These were all re-elections, with Little and Mrs Robinson to serve for three year Mrs. Rice reported that it was gratifying to learn that Little, alhough he plans to move to Windham Center in the near future. was willing to accept re-election.

said that he is very much interested in the library, named for his great-uncle, and that he does not feel he will be too far away to serve, although, he added, "I shall not be near enough to be reached

the library this year, both with Carole Butler, daughter of Mr. year round patrons and summer and Mrs. Irving Butler of Jona-

mate 2,000 population of the town Remilets is Army uses its library. There are a total Pvt. Philip Shine has returned

ooks were added to the library his past year at a cost of over Manchester Evening Herald

Bowles House Guest Mr. and Mrs. Paul Merrick of 8-8485. Columbia Lake have as thei guests for this week, Mr. and Mrs. Runaway Blimp candidate for Con-Democratic greasman in the 35th District, is iducting his campaign through-Hero Dog Dies

an infection at the age of 11 an infection at the age of 11 Eight years ago, when both she and her young master Jackie tes considered shooting it down are him off the railroad tracks, out other him of the failroad tracks, out from in front of an approaching train. The family then jived in Wil-limantic Skeezix was almost huwas awarded several citations and Georgia coast. s for her heroism.

Return from Canada aplane a week ago and they They also miles up to Ruppert the kioned as name that grading River out of Lake mastassini in Quebec They came back Monday drained mit. That lightened the 287-foot cluding a 32-inch lake trout, wall eyes, speckled trout, Quebec Red and Friday

Nanmer said they lived for the The crew loaped out, tried eight. He was able to take some and was gone.

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Mrs. Lillan Rice the little jobs I have been able and Mrs. Joseph Szegda, co-chairto do at short notice while I lived man with Gordon Marrotte of Wilnear by Redecoration Last Year Little and Charles Stoitenfeidt. his brother-in-law, helped a great limantic, was responsible for the setting up of the Windham High deal in reestablishing the library lion in Springfield, Maas, which after it had been redecorated last won third prize Seventeen groups. year, jobs she could not do. Mrs. Rice said. North Atlantic States region were Mrs. Rice reported that there entered. Windham's theme was has been considerably more use of "Use of the Farm Pond." endents She said she feels that than Trumbull Highway, will be trend is toward more reading guest organist Sunday, at the Er than there has been for some din Organ display in the Connecti

The hai of library patrons how-over, seena small and indicates week, may be heard at 1:30 and that all too few of the approxi-again at 4 p.m. 139 registered. 60 adults and to Fort Bragg after a 30-day leave

or 130 registered, by adults and to Fort Bragg after a 30-day leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Total aggregate attendance for the year was 548 juniors and 550 shine, a paratrooper, recently adults. Total circulation was 1,503 graduated from jump school. He for adults, 998 fiction, 505 general has re-enlisted for four years, and reference and periodicals, and jun-ior department, 850. A total of 161 Germany.

Columbia correspondent Mrs. Don-ald Tuttle, telephone ACademy

Returns Unaided

line routes yesterday and then Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Green settled back to Earth b Itself. Mr and Mrs. Marshall Green and sons are mourning the death of their dog. Skeezix, who died of an infection at the age of 11 Naval Air Station, start of the

man. Mrs. Green says. She was height o about 7,500 feet a mile half collie and half shepherd, and west of Sapelo Island off the

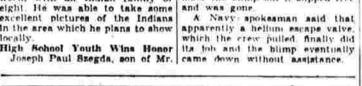
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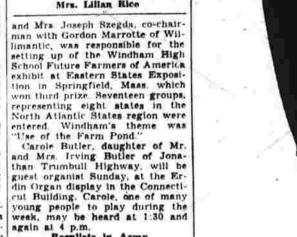
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sh. If also acquired a German wife, at sort of thing, apart from 3 meetings he held over 2¹/₁₂ at Geneva, ending last De-ber. Those U.S.-Chinese talks, i on the basis of American nds for the release of U.S. hers in Red China. The cur-talks are considered a re-tion of those meetings, but but basis of American named assistant to the foreign minister, and in January 1965 here minister, and in January 1965 here minister, and in January 1965 here talks are considered a re-tion of those meetings, but the also acquired a German wife, Anna. The farmer who is interested in the program to come to the county office and request that annual rental payment rates be estab-lished for his farm. At the same time, the farmer minister, and in January 1965 here in establishing rates for his farm. The chief facts needed a re-

for at least half of his 33 years as Town to Repair

Wang has shown himself to be

Wang has shown himself to be an able intriguer. He was well known to the foreign colony in Chungking, China's World War II capital, where his principal job roi the Communists was to appear friendly and helpful to all seekers for information. Wang, serving as liaison man between the Communists played an important part in spreading the notion that the Chin-ese Reds were only agrarian re-formers who opposed a regime pic-tured as cruelly oppressive and to-talitarian. Contact Man for Chois reality. Wang served as the up the project specifications. chief contact man in Chungking The sewer department head refor Chou En-Lai, then the repre-sentative of the Red Chinese in the project contractor would be

iang Kai-shek's capital of ungking. Chou now is Red Chin-utilities that might occur during see premier. Wang actually was the installation. Taggart has alof Chou's favorite proteges. ready been authorized to serve B'nai B'rith will hold its first e impressed Chou with his work as district inspector for the storm meeting of 'he season Monday. I n Chungking, and the future Red sewer project. nier took Wang to Sian in

against the ruling Kuomintang. He lic schools now totals 9,629 stu- Mrs. Jerome Brettschneider, Mrs. was credited with an important dests, which is 139 students more Joseph Gordon, Mrs. Ned Moses role in the plot which led to the than last year. kidnaping and 12-day detention of According to statistics released Nathan Miller. Chiang Kai-Shek by the Commun-by Superintendent of Schools Ar-Refreshments will be server After World War II' Wang dents at Manchester High School after the meeting. served Chou first at Yenan, the as compared with last year's 2,-Reds' revolutionary capital, then 575 students, a drop of 54 stuin Peiping, after the Nationalist dents. There are 1.475 students in rout in 1949. Once Communist Barnard Junior High School this power was established;, Wang no year as compared to 1.104 la

longer was the heinful, communi- year, an increase 371 students. cative informant foreigners had The largest enroliment in any wang became executive secre- dell School. tary of the Chinese-Soviet Friend- The smallest enrollment at any ship Society in Peiping and chief elementary school is 46 at the Orof the secretariat in Chou's for- ford Village School.

CONSUMER CREDIT UP Wang was own in Shensi Prov-ince in 1908, the son of a land-in the United States now totals owner. He went to school in Nan- about three billion dollars, an in king. At 17 he joined the Com- crease of 3 per cent over the 195 figure.

Being Accepted

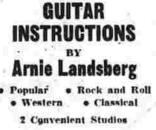
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The reputation of Wang Ping-Nan indicates the United States can hope for little in the Warsaw talks on the Far East crisis ex-capt flowery doubletalk in broken English. Wang has had long experience the tang who eneaks broken but the tang who eneaks broken but

Road for District 1959. Under the program, farmer Town Engineer James Sheekey wildlife conservation practices.

The Chinese Communist repre-sentative seated opposite U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam in an 18th Century Royal Polish hunt-ing lodge will look strangely out of place in those surroundings. He is the sort who would be undistin-guishable in a crowd. It was this lack of color which has been one of his principal assets in a career de-voted largely to intrigue. The quality of unobstrusiveness was well suited to a man schooled in the secret service of a Communist party. Wang has shown himself to be the situation. The district president said that One will apply if only part of the

Fashion Show Set By B'nai B'rith

The Ben Ezra Chapter of the is scheduled for 8:30 at the 3 Restaurant. ame the Red Chinese capital. In Sian, Wang's penchant for School Enrollment the Ben Ezra Chapter, will wel-Hits 9,629 Figure A Fall Fashion Show will be among Chinese troops in Man-churia to bring about a rebellion Enrollment in Manchester's pub-William Peck, Mrs. Milton Leon The fashion models are Mrs Mrs. Seymour Kudlow and Mrs.



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But Not Services Statistics Show Reds Have Gone Modern

By ANGELO NATALE Moscow (P)—Hey. Capitalists: Quit bragging about your frozen foods, sleek self-service stores and sutomatic vending machines. The Soviet Union has them al-ready, and lots more of the same is planned for the future. At least

is planned for the future. At least and less than that in Leningrad. But "we intend to extensively borscht. But "we intend to extensively But "we intend to extensively expand this form of service." he expand this form of service." he says. "House delivery of milk the figure and the Real McCoy. It's no cinch for the busy Moscow housewife, hurrying home from a day at the factory, to stop off at the corner supermarket and pick up a few packages of frozen borscht.

Reason No. 2: There's not yet a very large visible supply of "neighborhood house kitchen."

retail establishments will convert finished food products. "progressive service forms" It all seems to boll down to next year, raising the productivity double-barrelled pitch to keep th that it will be "tantamount to "leas work for mother" and

Reason No. 1: There's not yet a visible corner supermarket. Reason No. 2: There's not yet time which may put the Soviet a very large visible supply of frozen foods. "Reason No. 3: The Moscow housewife probably isn't ready for an innovation like frozen feods. "Eat fresh," she says with the faintest flavor of sour grapes about the frozen food which aren't found at the corner supermarket which isn't there. All these incidentais aside, Pav-lov said in a recent interview with the personal construction of the sector of the sector of the sector is a source of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector is a sector of the sector o

lov said in a recent interview with the newspaper "Trud" that cus-tomers spend 50 per cent less time shopping in Belf-service stores than at conventional stores. In those Moscow bakery stores which have been converted to self-which have been converted to selfwhich have been converted to self-service, he says, personnel ef-ficiency has risen 20 per cent. And Payloy, adds that some 6 000 breakfasts, suppers, and semi-

f shop workers to such a degree Soviets happy-a combination of opening 750 new stores" For the benefit of the consumer, is through his stomach." best way to a consumer's hea

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Doctor Says

Make Baby's Skin Yelle

TV Gunslingers Spur Demand For Old Frontier Firearms

BY SANKY TRIMBLE Albuquerque, N. M. UP-Cur

rent popularity of movie and television Westerns has the antique gun market in a tizzy. "We're selling the old frontier single action models like mad,"

says veteran collector J. A. Ross. Mother Suspects Carrots "We can't get enough of them to meet the demand." The buyers mostly want brass-

f single action platol.

\$75. There's practically no limit to the price range on the pistola. One which Roas has in his Sev-en Idois Shop in nearby Tijeras Canyon is on the market for \$2.750. It's a Texas Patterson, a limited edition model made strict-build be the result of the skin could be the result of excessive amounts of carrots in the diet. Carrots contain a pigment. boas is offering a \$250 reward in the blood in sufficient quantities for information leading to the lo- If can produce a skin pigmentacation and purchase of another tion reaembling jaundice. Texas Patterson. He has a 3. It should be possible to prove of inch salesman's model, a working disprove this question by simi model at that, of the same gun removing carrots from the diel of which he il let go for a more \$250. this baby for a considerable period

3-inch miniature. Kept on Road

guns keeps Ross on the road most age for double inguinal hernia weapons to keep his customers that one of his testicles is not i happy. He'll spend two or more place and is worried that it might weeks on the road and perhaps pick up 100 guns. They go on the In this instance it seems quite ors but also to individuals who in the say before the overation, I West. One man recently bought watched 160 pieces from Seven Idols in The weight of medical opinion

Best bet for finding guns he gery. Contends, are the gun shows held in various major, cities from time up by a father. He says that his up by a father. He says that his of what shows are being held tion of the heart with a hole where and when and usually is on the wall. He has been advised the exas, Colorado, Arizona and weight before operation Oklahoma area. Oldest Gun

Ross says by the way is well 1 on the right side instead of gharded and protected by a bur- on the left, where it is ordinarily giar alarm system is a match-lock made, he says in the 1300s in Presumably the hole in the wall

favorite subject A 42 calibre heart are now auccessfully r Since he has the only one and the position of the heart itself. find them

another Patterson His advertise- and no unconsciousness. ments and cards show a replica of lie was examined shortly there-

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Los Angeles Experiments at the either to relieve the swelling or geles indicate that cockrosch con- skin so that this child will no ol may be greatly improved by have a serious bald apot when he

that kill faster and more consistent. ly than chemical insecticides. In the tests, a powdered form of affica aerogels of the Syloid group was sprinkled on the floor. It was found to absorb the water-retaining, payments to help cover the cost

for use by Texas Rangers known as carotene. When present

That's about \$80 an inch for the or time. Another worried mother say that her three-and a half year old The new demand for frontier son was operated on about a year the time, traveling in search of Since that time she has notice

local market, mostly to collect- probable that the testicie was not ast want a weapon of the Old still may descend, but should h

on hand at all times This doesn't if at all possible before the age of count his personal collection of nine. There is still some difference of opinion as to whether the first picked up in 30 years of gun col- step should be made by means of endoctrine injections or by any

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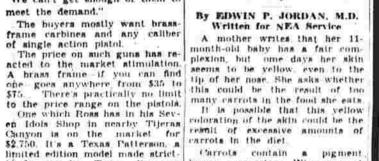
China That Texas Patterson is his such congenital lesions of th is to be repaired by surgery. Many weapon, it was designed and pro- paired by surgery, but I imagine luced in limited numbers in 1836 Unit nothing will be done to change is says it is the only one in New The worries of parents are in Mexico up for sale, he's looking deed unending. A. K. writes that ar another one. Or more if he can acveral months ago his three-and-Advertising widely both for striking the lower part of his head sales and purchases. Ross has on a concrete floor. A hump the adopted the old wanted poster size of a just ball promptly apgimmick in his efforts to pick up peared, but there was no bleeding

the gun with this slogan: "This gun wanted - Good or in good shape, but he still has a bimp, and hair over the area has and grown back, Mr. K. has bee Toxic Silica Dust grow because of the scar tissue which has formed under the skih. Controls Roaches This is certainly an unfortunate accident. It sounds is though surgery may some time be necessary, Intversity of California at Los An- cossibly to transplant hair bearing

Benchts at Peak

ctive coating of the roaches of hospital, surgical, and medical walking through it, and to kill them care amounted to 3's billion dol lars in 1857, according to the by dessication. Since the powder's action is non- Health Insurance Council. The the researchers say it's figure, an all-time high, represents highly possible that the raches an increase of 20.7 per cent over may not develop an immunity to it. (1956.





one visit. Ross keeps from 600 to 800 guns of efforts to bring the testicle do in

urday. Also invited as guests are tion. X and Mrs. Richard Mankey of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Olof V. Senior choir will rehearse at the bication may be used for a paro-

Landson was the contractor. The Rev. Mr Daley has an-nounced that slides showing the church before its remodeling will be shown at the supper event. Light Oursteals (St. Maurice Church and the Holy Name Society at 8 p.m. in the Rectory J ceting room. Mill hold its Fegular meeting on Triday. CYO will meet at 7 p.m. today at St. Maurice Church and the Holy Name Society at 8 p.m. in the Rectory J ceting room. Mill hold its Fegular meeting on an exit to Long Hill Rd. and en-trances from both Ellington and Long Hill Rds. Court Cases Dispositions by Judge Benedict Kupchunos at this week's Town

Joint Quarterly Session United Methodist Church will Advertisement-

Jeri Lynne Frase will entertain at the Grange Youth Dance Fri-day at the Community Hall from D'Italia, telephone Mitchell 3-5545. Coventry, Wilbur J. Wade, West chairman of the Youth Committee Music for the dance will be pro-vide by records over an amplify-ing system recently bought and installed by the Grange especially for the dances: Grange members will be present to chaperone the dance. A small charge will be made to help build a record colmade to hep build a record col-lection and refreshments will be sold.

The local chapter of Lions Inter-national opened its fall season with a lively discussion of projects to be undertaken locally at a dinner meeting this week at the Rainbow Club. Among other things, the men-fett a campaign to enlarge mem-bership is necessary to increase the effectiveness of their work. It was detarmined that future effectiveness of their work. It was determined that future meetings will begin at 7 p.m. promptly. in order to adjourn at 8:30 p.m. Members will bring new or old members to the next dinner meeting on Oct. 6. An executive board meeting will be held at the home of Arthur

be held at the home of Arthur Mann on Sept 29 at 8 p.m. Fireladies Elect The annual meeting of the partment elected Mrs. William Hand president Monday might

president Re-elected as secretary and treasurer were Mrs. Albert Giglio and Mrs. Dale S lith, re-ing a lighted match over a gasovely. Trial Justice Court

Justice Court last night for fishing Nuclear Engine Laboratory) without a license. Justice John Swanson remitted \$5 of the fine. by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft for Roach was arrested at Bolton the government. Lake dam on Sept. 8 by Conservation Officer John Griswold Jr. Thomas Hart, 18, of Coventry 337 Ships Delivered

Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Olor V. Senior choir will rehearse at the location may be used to a new Erlandson of this town. Mankey Bolton Congregational Church to-night at 7:30. The Congregators rectory. The parking lot will have will hold its regular meeting on an exit to Long Hill Rd. and en-

United Methodist Church will join with the two Methodist churches in Manchester tonight at South Methodist for their first quarterly conference. It will be a training session for the six com-missions of Methodism and will include only a brief business ses-sion. Local people will meet at United Methodist Church at 6 nm. to

nade to he.p build a record col-ection and refreshments will be fold. Lions News The local chapter of Lions Inter-

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was found guilty of tollowing too closely and failure to carry his . Bonn-West German shipyard operator's license Because of his last year delivered 337 rev ships, age, his father, Robert W. Hart, with a total tonnage of 1,150,000 was appointed guardian by the register tons. About 64 per cen court and appeared for the youth, of the tonnage way built for fo Atty. Arthur J. LeClaire of the eign custom rs. The largest buy Manchester firm of LeClaire and ers were firms in Norway, Great McKeon entered a plea of guilty Britain, and Panama. Tankers

Kupchunos at this week's Town Court session included the follow-

Local people will meet at United Methodist Church at 6 p.m. to make the trip ... Manchester to-gether for the 6:30 p.m. polluck supper. Local result result. Methodist Church at 6 p.m. to State of the four to the four tothe four to the four to the four to the four t

Granby, and Albert Poklenba chairman of the Youth Committee which is sponsoring the dance series for local young people, re-ports Jeri Lynne will perform for about three-quarter; of an hour. Music for the dance will be pro-

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Truman Urges Press **Explode Two Myths**

(Continued from Page One) stand, that this is necessarily bad -but it does explode a myth,"

deficit in history, except for the years of World War II. "T cite those figures not in a "f public spending and taxing, and spirit of partisan pride or ani-its place in our economy." Such a mosity, but simply to suggest that look, he said, would "upset some

mosity, but simply to suggest that if they were widely known, as they ought to be, the myth of Demo-eratic extravagance and Republi-can thrift would be completely ex-pioded. "Discussing Republican domestic spending, Truman said domestic outlays in his last budget—1953-totaled \$21 billion. He said Presi-toraled \$21 billion. He said Presi-totaled \$21 billion. He said Presi-totaled \$21 billion and the said Presi-totaled \$21 billion and the said Presi-billion and the said Presi-billion and the said Presi-portant than the dollar spent on an portant than the dollar spent on an the spent on an portant than the dollar spent on an the spent on the spent on an the spent on an the spent on an the spent on an the spent on the dent Eisenhower started out with, television set, or on tobacco, or on a total domestic figure of \$19 bil-Old Grandad, then there is hope lion, but that the expected domes-tic spending for fiscal 1959 is now "Most people," he said, "need expected to be \$30 billion or \$31 education more than they need "I am not saying, you under- more than they need tailfins."

Ruth Millett

President of CMS Resigns In Medical Society Dispute

(Continued from Page One)

"It has been stated that there will be further negotiations on this point," Danaher said, "It is my opinion that the new plan will never be offered for sale by CMS | With married students no longer unless the people of Connecticut a rarity on college campuse bring preasure on CMS so that the Connecticut State Medical Society here's a problem that ill return to the old principles fairly often. at have operated so successfully A mother writes: "My daughter the people for the past nine who finished her freahman year in

Juneau. Alaska The Eskine village of Koizebue, Ataska, held a Fourth of July celebration, In-cluding fool and beat races, arro-bating suits. Crontest for the tille of Misa Arrite Crontest for the tille of Misa Arrite Crontest for the tille of Misa Arrite Sating suits. A sign on the beach at Livred da

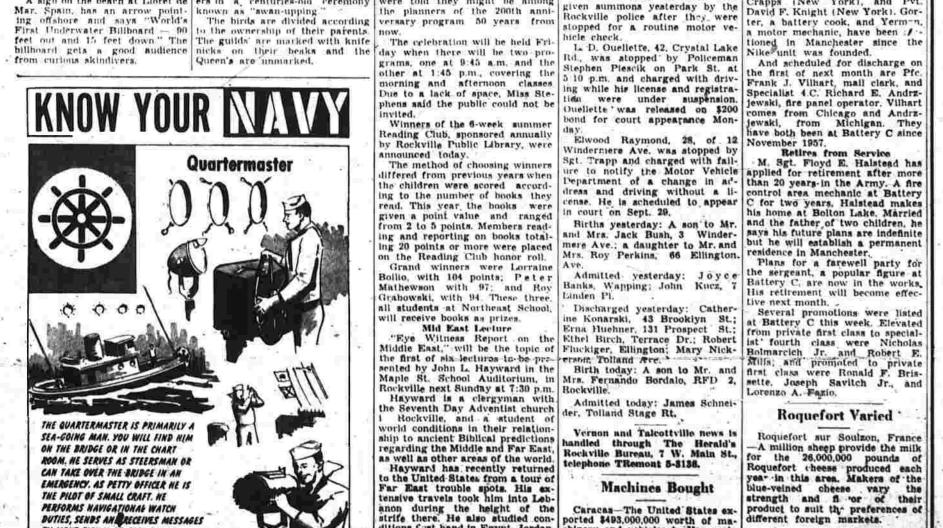
BY LIGHT SIGNAL OR SEMAPHORE.

"" William R. Richard of New met at school who will also be a

Rockville next Sundhy at 7:30 p.m. Hayward is a clergyman with the Seventh Day Adventiat church i Rockville, and a student of world conditions in their relation-ship to ancient Biblical predictions regarding the Mildie and Far East, as well as other areas of the world Hayward has, recently returned to the United States from a tour of Far East trouble spots. His ex-tensive travels took him into Leb-anon during the height of the strife there. He also studied con-ditions for the larget, and unterstanding the height of the strife there. He also studied con-ditions for the sight, of the strife there, He also studied con-ditions for the sight, of the strife there, He also studied con-ditions for the sight, of the strife there, He also studied con-ditions for the sight, of the strife there, He also studied con-ditions for the sight, of the strife there, He also studied con-ditions for the sight, of the strife there, He also studied con-ditions for the sight, of the strife there, He also studied con-ditions for the sight, of the strife there, He also studied con-ditions for the sight, of the strife there, He also studied con-ditions for the sight, of the strife there, He also studied con-ditions for the sight, of the strife there, He also studied con-ditions for the sight, of the strife there, He also studied con-ditions for the sight, of the strife there, He also studied con-ditions for the sight, of the strife there, He also studied con-ditions for the sight, so the sight, of the so the social-security payments in Norway were increased an aver-age of 5 per cent July 1;

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 of birds to taken from the river and divided among the three own-sing offshore and says "World's
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Lorenzo A. Fazio,





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U.N. to Weigh Buffalo 'Gunman' Tests China, Algeria **Problems** First

(Continued from Page One) Malik is the foreign minister ! President Camille Chamoun.

veen me and one of my best He ordered Salinger's docu- machine.

Main praised the "aportsmainike opposition that has occurred between me and one of my best friends."
"It is a good thing," he declared, "that we in the Middle East are beginning to feel the burden of responsibility to the extent that we welcome vigorous competition for the sake of peace and for the sake of peace and for the sake of service with one another."
The General Assembly was in receast oday while the steering committee acted on the proposed agenda.
Policy Debate Thursday
The assembly will open its general policy debate Thursday with Secretary of State Dulles speaking in the mornior and rest take a nonitors were exceeding their convention plan and said the afternoon.
Gromyko put in a formal proposal i shorily before yesterday's assembly opening calling on the U.N. to act at once to end nuclear weapons tests. He charged the U.N.
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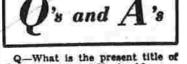
to act at once to end nuclear weapons tests. He charged the United States with laying down impossible conditions to previous Soviet proposals to end nuclear tests. The United States countered by factusing Russia of apparent bad faith and of trying to negotiate

faith and of trying to negotiate "by propaganda" at a time when the Soviet has agreed to talks out-side the U.N. on halting tests. Letts rules for the monitors. Hoffa has balked at many moni-tor directives. He has not yet put into effect new rules drafted by

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Buffalo, N. T. (P) - Note to Hoffa Election cowboys, cops and self-styled gunslingers: So you think you're Malik is the foreign minister in the outgoing Lebanese government Illegal, Probe well, - 6-foot gunman here is r ady to call your bluff.

of President Camille Chamoun. There is no U.N. rule which would force him to resign as the U.N. president should he be re-placed in the Lebanese govern-ment. In a brief speech of acceptance, Malik praised the "sportsmanlike opposition that has occurred be-two of disenfranchisement of the members who pay their dues." He ordered Salinger's docu-



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Hal Boyle **Centerfielder Lacked Old Team Spirit**

was deliberate. Anyway it's just making tiddlywinks instead of hos-as well he resigned."

as well he restgned." "Why? Is his work slipping?" "Oh, no, sir, not that. But he's been playing centerfield for the punchpress team, and nobody on the tropped two files in * row errly in the season. They think i's time to get a younger center fielder." "Isn't our company sports pro-gram perhaps getting a bit out of hand?" said Tweagle. "Oh, no, sir, It's been great for company morale. You remember what you said when we started it: The corporation that plays to-gether, stays together.' "Yes, but ever since you put

"From ordinary illness, sir?"

"What kind of injuries?" with al "Well, air," replied Beaver. in 1953

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gether, stays together." "Yes, but ever since you put those ping pong tables in the com-pany lunch lounge, this office has smelled like a gymnasium," said Tweagle. "I sometimes wonder how much good our company sports program has done employe health. For example, how many are absent today because of ill-ness?"

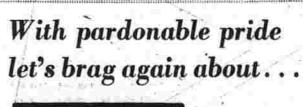
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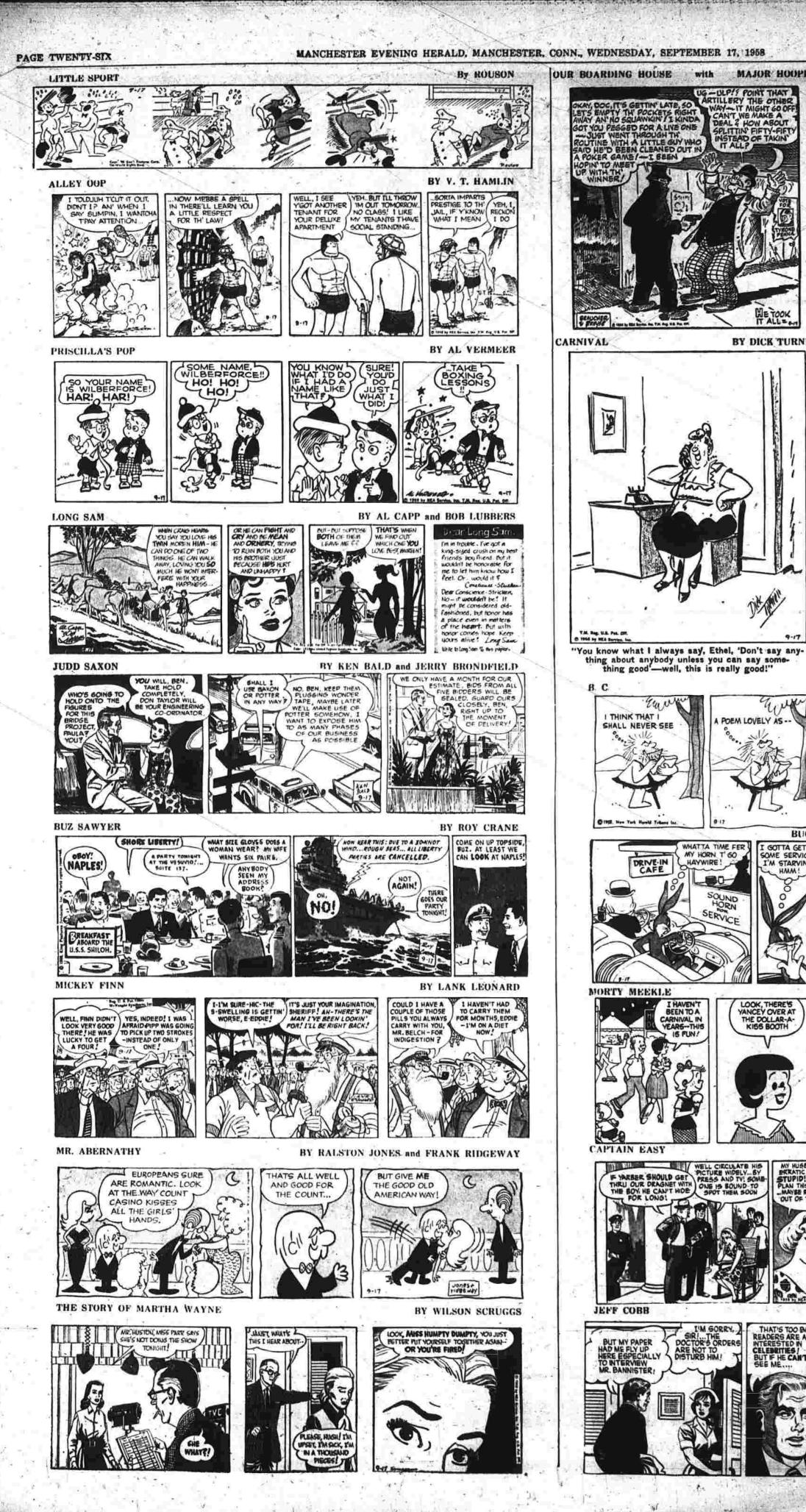
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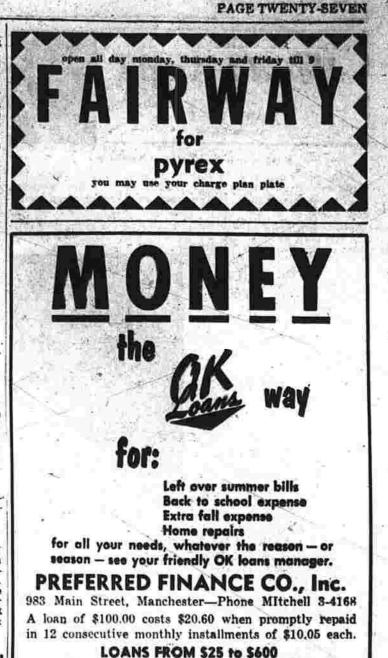
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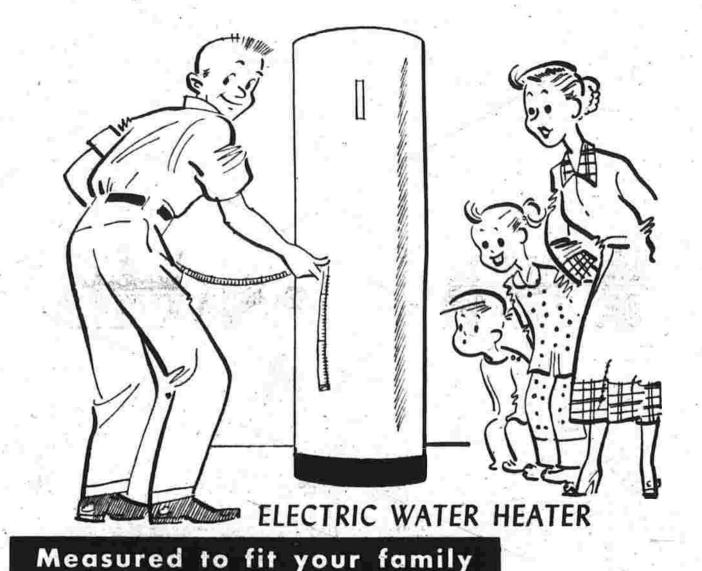
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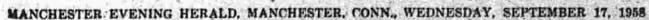
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Manchester Open, 13th edition, is now history. From one New York, Sept. 17 (P)reporter's viewpoint, he noted that there were less workers Lew Burdette, a betroubled than ever this season yet the Open was the best organized World Series hero at the Alland executed of any of the previous dozen. Ernie Boros, Star game, now has a shot at younger brother of the better known Julius Boros, pocketed 20 victories and his winhe top cash award, \$400 for his 68 round, but the big win- ningest season in the majors. ner was the Manchester Country* Club. Club officials can look back

on what resulted in a recordpreaking field of 402 players for a Sunday and Monday competition at the Manchester Country Club. The Open. tabbed "Connecticut's Finest." more than lived up tr its name. The weatherman coperated to the fullest and all in I if was the finest Open in the year history.

No doubt the two hardest work-ers on this year's Open were Pro Alex Hackney and his first lieunant, Jack Taylor. The hours these two men put in were countless. John Rieder was the "movng force" behind the Tournament committee and it was through his efforts that circulars were sent out to all golf clubs along the astern Seaboard. The result was thes biggest field of both profes-sionals and smateurs in the his-tory of the Manchester Open. When plaudits are tossed out one can't overlook Joe Handley who kept the scoreboard up to date Trio of Eagles and Greenskeeper Phil Ducharme and Anis crew. Many compliments were heard from the participants cause some day he's going to be of a game suspended Aug. 3. Cin-

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Club from 1944 to 1946, haan't changed one bit, except perhaps, for a receding hairline. Ben was playing the course for the first tired Earl Ballsieper, a former That may the Braves heat Johnny Antonelli (16-18) with three in the seventa, when three errors followed Fells Kantilla's leadoff triple time since he left and turner in a lit easy these days playing golf and Gianta, who lost 10 of the last he had a great time renewing ac- following major league haseball. quaintances with many of the oldr statesmen at the club.

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were heard from the participants about the condition of the greens and the course in general Then there's Archi- Livington the very capable and efficient club man-ager. Bobby, is one of the club's most BRAVES 4, GIANTS 1 Bur-

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The big righthander who has

only a 6-7 record in early July, has won 12 of 15 decisions since. And he's won seven of his last eight with two shutouts and three one run games for a 1.05 earned run average over the past month. Burdette, whose best winning year was 1956, when he was 19-10 nailed his 18th last night as the

Milwaukee Braves whipped San Francisco 4-1 and cut their magin number for a second straight Na tional League pennant to three. I was Burdette's 12th a row over the Giants, four years to the day since they last beat him. Burdette should have two start-

ing chances to join roommate Warren Spahn as a 20-game winner, and both will be against Cincinnati - a club that has beaten him only three times in the last 17 decisions. He should get one start it Cincinnati this weekend, and JACK TAYLOR warm up for the work tast night. Elsewhere in the NL last night. another next weekend in a final her for second place to two, heat-

promising youngaters. Due to the dette, 19-7 lifetime against the Personality Guy Ben Roman, the personality plus guy who served as profes-sional at the Manchester Country Club form 1946 hashing Weekenday, Tuesday, and State Manchester Country State Manchester ing the course for the first first samples, reports he's taking 16-6 season mark against the That gave the Brayes a final

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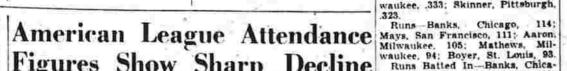
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With the pennant race already over and interest centered only 199; Asron, Milwaukee and Maya, San Francisco, 190; Banka, Chicaon the league batting competition. and the battle for third and fourth places in the standings, the junior Its teams have played before 9.- 180. Cepeda, San Francisco, Chicago 4, Baltimore 3, Cleveland 5, Washington

111.1111. Milwaukee Back again with his startling Los Angeles . reekly football predictions comes Pittsburgh the great Major Amos B. Hoople! San Francisco defles one and all to outguess St. Louis

him on the results of the Satur- Chicago The Major's prognostications Cincinnati are sensationally accurate (some-Totals he's picked more upsets (he admits) than any other American League expert! Watch for Major Hoople's New, York predictions beginning with the Detroit games of Sept. 20 on the sports Boston . Kansas City Baltimore -

Honolulu, Sett. 17 (P)-Hawaiian Chicago Clevelan Clevelan welterweight Stan Harrington Washington avenged a previous defeat by Joe Micell of New York last night with Total unanimous 10-round decision. arrington bulled the veteran Mi-Major League Total

x-in Brookiyn. xx-In New York cell around the ring and scored rewith jolting left hooks to the head. He won seven of the 10 The home dates column repri mission games at home this season and the identical n



Burdette in Hot Streak, Rumor Mill Working Overtime Status of Hutchinson

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By PAT BOLDUC

Head Coach Walker Briggs and his capable assistant, Tony Alibrio have taken an optimistic view when discussing the merits of Manches-ter High School's 1958 foot-

"These boys have shown mure enthusiasm than any group I have seen in the past five years," Briggs related during a recent workout at the spacious practice field behind the new achool. "Their

-winning seven out of eight bouts who was in a threesome which in-while Ortega compiled a 3-1-1 cluded Silk Tower Carl Walther sophomores - Bill Eagleson (160) record. Ortega's lone 1958 loss was to No. 2 wood. very much is the picture. Senior John Ziemak will quarter-Ortega's lone 1958 loss was to Ralph Dupas, and he drew with Mickey Crawford. Sports reporters said they had been impressed with 11. stiff body-pinching ability Jordan displayed workoufs. Both fighters are 23 years old. The fight ers are 23 years old. Solution of the picture. Senior John Ziemak will quarter-back the Indians, with another sen-lor, Karl Reichelt as the No. 2 man. Both are lettermen and along with Pineo and Foster will see considerable duty on defense. Ziemak, who tips the scales at 173 pounds, is the hardest worker on

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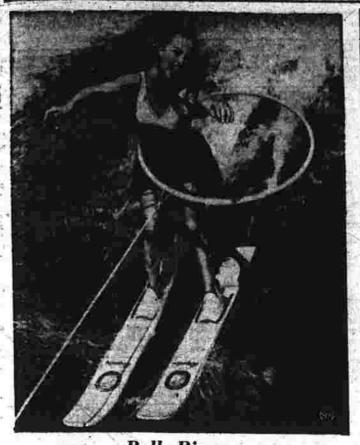
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ball squad. Although neither coach will commit himself it is apparent that both sincerely believe the In-dians have the potential to chalk tp at least five victories this sea-son. And this is in spite of an all believe an and 1 1957 losing record in 1957. The reason for such optimism is the tremendous turnout of candithe tremendous turnoit of candi-dates, a whopping total of 114. At the present time 44 boys—12 sophomores, 18 juniors and 14 sen-lors—are battling for the varsity "These boys have shown more

The fight will be scored by a yesterday after eliminating pointa, is the hardest worker on the squad and is regarded by his coaches as the key to the club's coaches



record.

with six points while his opponent could get five even in, losing the examination by doctors. The fight was expected to draw a slim crowd of 1,500. One of the

reasons for the expected small turnout is that the bout will start at 6 p.m. Pacific Standard Time. In additon, the bout will be tele vised in Portland.



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Today's Games

Manchester Merchants, attended a recent New York-Connecticut Football League meeting in New York, Mitch asked admittance to the league but was turned down because the --- schedule had already been drawn up and several clubs had alread made plans regarding season tick-

Chicago, Sept. 17 (P)—Reports, rumors and denials today clouded the 1959 status of such major league figures as Fred Hutchinson, Birdie Tebbetts and Eddie Stanky.

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 If Hutchinson, mamager of the same job with Baltimore, it's away to Oriole chief Paul Richards, and Eddie Stanky.
 Louis Cardinals, is headed for the same job with Baltimore, it's away to Oriole chief Paul Richards.
 Reports that Tebbetts, ex-manager of Cincinnati, is going into an executive capacity with eithers.
 Louis or Milwaukee, also brought denials.
 And to top it all off, Cleveland Coach Stanky would not confirm or deney a report that he will take over at St. Louis as director of player personnel.
 Spree of Rumors
 With the New York Yankees having won the American League pennant and Milwaukee all but clinched the Vational League fing, basebail officialr and job seekera are currently en, aged in the greatest rumor spree since the closing days of World War II.
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 Richards, the only man in the did remain in strictly an executive capacity.
 The fitaburgh, Hutchinson would take over the Orioles.
 "Indirectly, yes," said Hutch.
 "Indirectly, yes," said Hutch.

"Indirectly, yes," said Hulch. Devine admitted having talked to Stanky but refused to comment on

"but not directly. I have been led the talks with the Cleveland coac

to believe that ii I lose my Cardi-na job, the Baltimore club would be interested in me." Several reports in the last few days have Hutchinsor. out as St.

Football Merchants

To Open Sept. 28

Unpredictable George Mitchell, business manager of the

Boston, 90; Cerv, Kansas City, 89; afternoon, Sept. 28, at Mt. Neb

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va Herbert (7-7) and Garver (12-

Friend, Pittsburgh, 21-13, innings

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Major League Leaders material programs, etc. But loop officials voted to accept the Merchants, Connecticut semi-tro champions for the past five years, next season providing there is an opening. But as Ceorge pointed out, the trip to New York was not in vain

Batting -Runneis, Boston, 310; Cerv, Kansas City and Williams, Boston, 316; Power, Cleveland and Kuenn, Detroit, 315. Runs-Mantle, New York, 120; Power, Cleveland, 94; Runneis, Power, Cleveland, 94; Runneis, Will open our home season Sunday

San Francisco, .336; Aaron, Milwaukee, .333; Skinner, Pittsburgh .323. Runs-Banks, Chicago, 114;

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Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 1. Pittsburgh 2-3, St. Louis 1-1. Cincinnati 5-7. Los Angeles 3-5. . Strikeouts—Jones, St. Louis, 212; Spahn, Milwaukee, 143; An-tonelli, San Francisco, 135; Chicago

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announced a halt to tests for one year, beginning Oct. 31 when they open talks with the Soviet Union on a worldwide nuclear explosion ban. provided the Soviet suspension con-Moscow Radio did not mention this weatern suspension, But it indi-cated the Kremlin cannot walt un-"If Britain and the USA continue to perfect nuclear weapons by means of test explosions, the wiet Union also probably will be forced in the final analysis to re-sume tests," the English-language broadcast said

tests immediately.

The two western powers

"Western powers are simply forcing the Soviet Union to take back" its own test suspension an-Fabian Bachrach Photo notinced last March 31, the radio Rev. Philip J. Hussey added. That suspension came shortly after Russia concluded an

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Tina Marie Antonucci. 3. gets a goodbye hug from chimp Candy at a party in the Antonucci family trailer at the State Fairgrounds, Nashville, Tenn. Candy is a star in the chimpanzee act run by the Antonuccis. Immediately after the party, Tina Marie, with her mother, flew to St. Louis for treat-ment of a neck malignancy doctors fear may be cancer. (AP Photofax). Pals Part After Party

Peiping Says China Not at War with U.S.

Warsaw, Poland, Sept. 18 (P)-U.S. and Chinese Commu-nist ambassadors met for two hours today to continue probing their countries' plans in the flaming Formosa Strait. Shortly before U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam and Wang Ping-nan, the Red Chinese ambassador, conferred for the second time on easing Far East tension, Peiping Radio broadcast a refusal to agree to a cease-fire in the offshore islands as long as the talks go on.

United Nations, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP)-Secretary of State Dulles declared today that the Chinese Communist campaign against Formosa "poses a grave threat, with ominous im-plications." He called for a prompt cease-fire. Dulles made his comment in a major policy address before the U.N. General Assembly as that 81-nation body opened general debate in its 13th regular session.

He expressed hope the talks now * in progress in Warsaw between U.S. and Chinese Communist Am-bassadors would end the current Taipei Reports crisis, but reserved the right to bring the problem to the U.N. if the talks appeared headed for fail-

an article in the official Peiping Peoples Daily broadcast by the Communist radio.

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"There is no question of a cease-fire since Chins and the United States are not at war," said Taipel, Formosa, Sept. 18 (P)-

Nationalist Air Force headquarters "The Chinese people have claimed its Sabrejets shot down waged a struggle to liberate the five Communist MIG17s and pos-whole of their territories for the stibly a sixth in air battles over past 11 years. The present military Quemoy today. A communique said

