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Group of the Second Congrega- ing. the home of Mrs. Walter Smith Jr., Miss Jenet C. Reinohl, daughter 16. Centerfield St., Sept. 15 at 8 of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Reinohl. 91 Walker St. a recipient of one of the Educational Clubs Miss Dorothy J. Ansaldi, daugh- scholarship awards, recently enof Mr. and Mrs. Andrew An- tered the Worcester City Hosurn to Endicott Junior College. Worcester, Mass.

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present were Francis Garris wo Events Open First District, American Legion BA's Fall Season Mrs. Charles Paimer, East Hartord, past department president

The British American Club will partment secretary-treasurer; an pen its fall season this weekend. Mrs. K. P. Phillips, Hartford, past Friday night, the first round of and officers of local yeter ans the Dart League will start. Re- groups and surrounding posts and reshments will be served by the units also attended. league officers.

In addition to Commander Stew
President Bob Bissell said Carl- art, those installed as officers of son's orchestra will provide music the post were Mrs. Elinor when the weekly dances resume Durocher, adjutant, Anthony R Saturday night at 9 o'clock, O'Bright, first, vice commander

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New Delhi, India, Sept. 10

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otes between India and Red

nent here today and Prime

China was laid before parlia-

Minister Nehru said Premier

Chou En-lai's latest letter

adds to the gravity of the bor-

"Step by step their policy has

secome more rigid," Nehru said.

Each nation accused the other of aggression and each demanded

hat the other withdraw its forces

ship is in dispute. India offered

one concession - to make the

Longju area a temporary No

Man's Land pending negotiation. But both sides renewed their

laims to Longju, the isolated

Northeast Frontier Agency post

which Red Chinese troops seized

fight with Indian frontier guards,

The Chinese warned India against

The aeriousness of the situation

highlighted by Premier Chou's

etter, made public in Peiping yes-

terday. Nehru told the upper house

of parliament. With bristling fi-nality, Chou rejected Indian pro-

tests against what Nehru called

aggression in the Longju area. The Red Chinese leader, even

while offering friendly negotia-

tions to settle the border disputes,

accused the Indians of aggression

and demanded a withdrawal of In-

dian troops he declared were tres-

'It sometimes seems as if China

s acting like some 19th Century

nation in their pride and arro-

gance, ignoring the rest of the world," Nehru said,

The Indian leader, who has

passing on Chinese soil.

rying to retake it.

nearly two weeks ago in a gun-

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Groups Agree House Overrides Ike New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—Company and union negotiators complied today with President Eisenhower's request for stepped up talks to



And She Is Not Alone Pamela is not at all convinced that we need arithmetic. It appears. The 8-year-old fourth grader at Waddell School is dis-mayed by her preview of things to come this term. Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Pilkonis, 47 Hoffman Rd. (Herald Photo by Pinto).

based his foreign policy on non-alignment in East-West quarrels, appeared deeply disturbed by Ribicoff Airs Survey Hast India inherited imperialistic policies from Britain, which freed the subcontinent in 1847, Nehru Of State's Potential The subcontinent in 1847, Nehru Of State's Potential The subcontinent in 1847, Nehru The subcontine

(TWENTY-POUR PAGES-TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1959

They scheduled a Saturday meeting for the first time since the strike began. that "half-hearted bargaining" ot enough. lay session came after 4-man The talks meanwhile were exanded to a company-by-company he 12 major steel companies met Steelworkers union bargainers in separate meetings in the Hotel

consevelt to discuss local issues. Talks continued meanwhile between 4-man industry and union eams on over-all issues. None of the chief officers of the 2 companies attended any of the All 12 yesterday rejected a request by David J. McDonald, the union president, for talks at the The executives, chief officers of the 12 negotiating companies, also lashed out at the Steelworkers union in a telegram to Presiden McDonald vesterday renewed his proposal for face-to-face bargaining. The company officers replied

The negotiations to date have not suffered from any lack of aside efforts to seek another forum and to come to grips with the problems with the established bargaining team which, as you

in uning to recognize the revolution in India."

Hartford, Sept. 10 (P)—Gover-an inques of modern management, the addressed the upper house after a special 2-hour debate on effer a special 2-hour debate on or Ribicoff said today that a survey of Connective methods.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Ike to Discuss

Figure 10 (P)—Gover-an inques of modern management experts is training, production practices and thousands of additional workers in allied industries. The companies accused the union of "paying public lip services" to the fight that inflation is a several Senators told today of research the commission: State Labor Commis

Second Try Given Edge Of 12 Votes

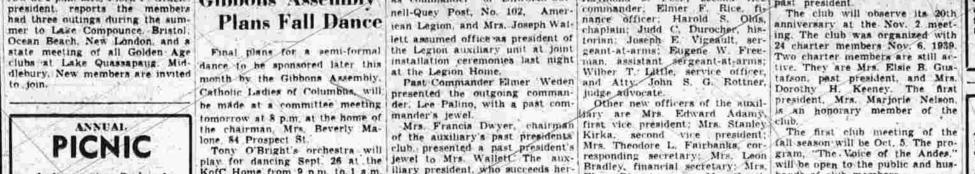
Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)-Congress today overrode President Eisenhower's yete of the second-try public works money bill - the first time this has been done in his six years, eight months in the White House. The Senate count was 72-23

or 8 more than the two-thirds Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)— The House voted today to override President Eisenhower's veto of the second public works appropriation bill. The roll call vote was 280-121. This was 12 votes more than needed to override.

A great shout went up at the announcement of the vote, marking the first time since Eisenhower took office that the House has mustered the necessary twothirds vote to pass legislation de

The vote sends the \$1.185.309.092 neasure on to the Senate where was rammed by a frain at a crossing at Mountain Lake Park, Md. The bus had stalled on the Senate also votes to override, it tracks, railroad officials said. (AP Photofax). would be the first of 146 Eisen hower vetoes in more than six years that has been overridden. Riled Senators don B. Johnson of Texas told the

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Slade, program co-chairmen; Mrs. programs presented during the Dorothy Keeney, active member- year. Associate members form the ship chairman. Also, Mrs. Ina M. Hohenthal, held in the Federation Room of Associate membership chairman; Center Congregational Church on Mrs. June B. Tompkins, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Mary M. Stewfrom October through April.

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Morrison, and also Taxpavers eague President Bernard August. as said 10,000 Manchester adult School were held last May 27 and June 17 at Powell's urging. A total of 495 students, half the of 91 students out of a total enliment of about 187 at the How ll Cheney Technical School also ook advantage of the two clinics. tudents at St. James' School Education's ruling of Aug. 18. The Rt. Rev. Magr. Robert Doyle, director of the archdiocese system, said all Cathol schools in the archdiocese will conform to whatever decisions are

> **News Tidbits** Culled from AP Wires

Cabbies all over West Germany stage 15-minute strike demanding re-introduction of the death penalty for murder because 160 ca drivers have been slain since 1945 . . Federal officials say they'll have to slow down the nationa superhighway program even with higher gasoline tax to finance it. The United States and the Philippines reach "satisfactory" under-standing on defense and security arrangements as two nations re-sume talks on revising 1947 bases agreement, Foreign Secretary Fe-lixberte Serrano reports.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City names committee New York City names committee reduce racial tensions is

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"We talk all the time in government and the public print about the woeful ignorance of foreigners about America. One thing we must be very careful about, how fully does the average American citizen understand his country, its problems and its role in the world."

There also was atrong criticism of the new agency's composition. Serve as functions will serve to tomics will serve as functions of the new agency accountries expressed content of the new agency accountries expressed content of the new agenc

ords during the two clinics. Other paperwork that may be done is not yet known. All girls who will enter senior account troops this fall are invited to attend a program tonight at 30 after the polluck in Woodruff all of Center Church. The prosective scouts will then have an opportunity to meet the visiting develop. A campaign through develop. A campaign through newspapers, radio, and pamphlets negotiations going again. has been voted by the Manchester

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South cashed the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond in dummy.

Now there was some problem Now there was some problem about getting to the South hand. Declarer could not afford to give up a spade since the defenders would promptly cash their heart trick. Hence he led a trump to the queen. South then ruffed another diamond in dummy.

By this time declarer had only one trump in dummy and one in his own hand. Even if he had saved the deuce of trumps in dummy in dummy to lead to his own three, it would do no good. He had to lose a heart and a spade as well as the diamond already given up.

Start Diamonds diamond already given up.

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South should start the diamonds at the second trick. He takes the ace of diamonds and gives up a diamond at once.

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Miss Connecticut Wins Scholarship At Beauty Pageant

(Continued from Page One) Diana herself, were worn by local

ashe thought up dress designs while daydreaming on the farm.

Joyce Vaughn, 21, of Seattle won It was news to Miss Washington

Rear-Engined Corvair

white bathing costume. Miss \$1,000 scholarship. "Oh, no," she Vaughn is a senior at the University of Washington, stands 5 feet Juliard School of Music. My ptr-Vaughn is a senior at the University of Washington, stands 5 feet 7 and measures 36-22-36.

The four girls who won issued 8 successor to this year's title holder, Oh, now I can go to art school." Mary Ann Mobley of Brandon, Miss District of Columbia said 8"I'm so happy I don't know what 575,000 in personal appearance to do." She declared that winning the trophy helped her morale and the trophy

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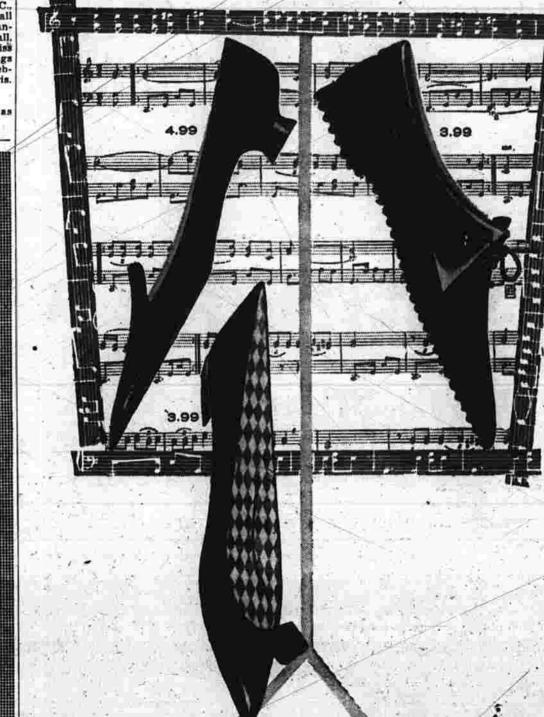
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Eight Seriously Hurt

Train Kills 7 of 26 With Bombing At Little Rock Aboard School Bus (Continued from Page One)

noved the bus wreakage to clear names, the facial perve is also prisonment and a \$500 fine for the tracks.

Called the seventh.

Called the seventh. bits of clothing and pocketbooks of Bell's palsy is a paralysis of the in the segregationist Capital Citremained scattered along the face which produces a drooping izens Council. He was twice deright-of-way, mute testimony to or sagging of the sip and an infeated for the city manager board.

the tremendous force of the imability to close one eye. As a resuit, the two sides of the face do
Garrett County Memorial Hospinot look alike even when at rest;
Knoop's office was one of three Garrett County Memorial Hospital, where the injured were taken, began bulging at the doors by mid-morning with nurses, doctors and clergymen. Therefore, some of this injured were taken by ambulance to Memorial and Sacred Heart Hospitals in Cumberland to relieve the crush.

Two of the dead children had three brothers and sisters on the bus who ascaped death. With Roy Hinkle were his sister Hattle and brothers Jim and Richard, and with Nancy Harvey were her sis-

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tingling. A change in the reaction yesterday through habeas corpus to pressure or to the prick of a pin proceedings.

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Lauderdale's arrest was disclosand William.

In Washington the Interstate Commerce Commission announced it was sending two investigators is common. The sense of taste over the front portions of the tongue is ed by police after Guthridge and two other segregationists went to the police station last night and

Doctor Says

No Definite Cause Yet Discovered for Bell's Palsy Written for NEA Service vidently the disorder known

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In this subject The latest comes from Mrs. W., whose questions on Court in place of Judge William from Mrs. W., whose questions on J. Shes of Manchester, now a justice treatment and nature I.

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Field Too Large

from Mrs. W.. whose questions on cause, treatment and nature I shall attempt to answer.

Bell's palsy is a nerve disamous English physician who was the first to give a good description of it. It is really neuritis of the so-called facial nerve which supplies some of the skin and muscles of the face.

This nerve is one of 12 which come directly out of the brain instead of from the spinal cord.

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J. Shea of Manchester, now a justice daughter. He was quoted by police as a saying he didn't want his daughter "to go to school with niggers."

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(Continued from Page One) These 12 are called cranial nerves. plosives, a felony which could

Commerce Commission announced it was sending two investigators to the scene.

Railroad officials at Cumberland said the engineer, Otto Droege of Cumberland, reported the train was going about 50 m.p.h.—normal for that stretch of track—when he saw the school bus start across the crossing shead.

Then the bus stalled, Droege reported.

He threw the brakes on smergency stop, he said. The speed tape showed the train was going about 20 m.p.h. when the Diesel engine hit the bus.

Mrs. Phyllis Paugh, whose house everlooks the crossing, said she was getting her children ready for school when she heard the crash.

"I looked out," she said, "and it was the most horrible scene you."

This condition may be the result or his the police station last night and demanded to see him and Sims.

Guthridge said Lauderdale was pound that should happen is not well understood. Infections of various sorts, especially those in the upper part of the nose or throat, frequently precede the onset of this type of influenza are additional possibilities, as are many other conditions, both rare and common. In many cases, however, no definite cause gationist, charged police and the FBI had trailed Lauderdale from his home to the church. He also accused police of breaking into Lauderdale's son, E. A. Jr., is a lauderdale's son, E. A. Jr., is a lauderdale's son, E. A. Jr., is a

"The was the most horrible scene you was the most horrible scene you can imagine. Some children were running, and crying and some just walking around dazed. If the ear area may be helpful. If the place was jammed with cars and ambulances."

The Doctor Says

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Council.

Neither Smith nor J. J. Casper, fight against integration. The govhead of the FBI here, went into detail about the arrests. The FBI clared unconstitutional recently by detail about the arrests. The FBI clared unconstitutional recently by a federal court.

Robert W. and Edna M. Gordon Norwich Judge

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Set to Preside

At County Court

detail about the arrests. The FBI sent two research laboratory experts from Washington to help in the investigation.

Smith said Sims made a statement but he wouldn't say what was in it. An Arkansas Gazette reporter said Sims told him at the habeas corrus hearing that he

Retirement: Happy Times

gets up at 4 a.m., eats a hasty bus trip to school in a big city. School for him is a four-how Behool for him is a four-hour class in servicing appliances. It is a course that L. J. believes will soon provide him with a tidy, post-retirement income.

L. J. retired three years ago from an industrial firm where he did buffing and electrical maintenance work. He had worked for the company 26 years, left only because it moved its plant operations from L. J's home town.

"Doing nothing is no good for me," L. J. said. "I did a little wirling work for neighbors, but I

ing work for neighbors, but wanted to be busier. "I took two correspondence

read L. J.'s application, written in beautiful script," the head of the school told me. "We had 17-year-olds and adults enrolled in our school, but no 70-year-olds. "I suggested that L. J. sit in on a class to see how he liked it. He did—and stayed on."

L. J., who looks 55, says that the most difficult part of his project is the transportation.
"I don't drive any more." he explained. "Once in a while, if I'm lucky, I can catch a through bus. "Most of the time I have to transfer. But I feel it's worth the At present, L. J. has workshops in the basement and garage of hi

tainly no harm trying." Q-If a person dies without a

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schools vesterday as school open-

Enrollments showed an increase

of 276 children in the town's four

elementary schools and 48 at the

A total of 1,495 enrolled in the

high school. Increased attendance was re-

corded for all classes except Grades 5 and 9. Comparative en-

rollments for the two years, with this year's enrollment listed first, is as follows: Grade I, 260, 201; Grade 2, 217, 162; Grade 3, 193.

161, 173; Grade 6, 175, 144; Grad

the high school Grade 9, 118, 12 Grade 10, 104, 91; Grade 11, 87 .63; and Grade 12, 58, 43,

At the new Avery St. Elemen-

Twenty-five more Democrats than Republicans were registered

vesterday at a voter making session held at the Town Hall.

A total of 136 new voters were registered. Of the total, 67 regis-tered as Democrats, 42 as Repub-

licans and 27 as independents.

were registered.

During a session held Aug.

publicans and 25 independent

There are now about 1,616 reg-istered Democrats and 1,333 reg-

distered Republicans. Independen

be held Saturday from 9 a.m. t

Post Office Approved

The Town Planning and Zoning

Commission approved three zoning changes after a public hear-ing held Tuesday night at the Town Hall. One will make possible

the construction of a new South

Main St. for a change of zone from

R-40 to CR on his property on the

west side of Main St., north of

Bossen's store, was granted. The U.S. Post Office Department had

'obtained an option on the property, but department officials said

rectly zoned for use as a post office before they could purchase

Other changes approved were:

Herbert Rose, for a change of zone from R-20 to CR on a section of

his Long Hill Rd. property; and

Robert L. Murray and Harry K.

Goff, for a zone change from R-20

St. property at the East Hartford

industrial on their Burnham

A request by Catherine Kelly and James McGrath for a zone change from R-30 to R-20 on their

property at Rye St. and Windsor

Little League Football

A second registration sessi

for boys wishing to play in the South Windsor Midget Football

To be eligible to play boys mu

Parents should attend the regis

Present plans call for fieldin

League this year will be held

day from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at

and must weigh no more than ! pounds or not less than 65 pounds

tration session with the boys.

one or two teams of 25 boys ear

The number of boys registering

and fund drive results will dete mine whether one or two tean will be organized this year.

Co-op Teacher Hirea Miss Alice D. Reagan of Church

St. Windsor Locks, has been hired as teacher for the South

al education courses at Hill

meet at Clark St. at 12:30 p.m.

the Girl Scout float will meet 16 Laurel St., corner of Kelly

at noon: Norma -William

cordendorp, Regina Fortin a

ome in Windsor Locks.

Francis of Assisi Church field.

A request by George Clark of

votera total about 623.

6 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Windsor Post Office.

tary School, 431 pupils were registered including 81 in the fire

Scouts, Troop i, will be held at Avery St. School. Oct. 2 from Avery St. School. Oct. 2 from St. Schoo

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ontact Mrs. Robert D. Laurie The annual Wapping Fair Squa aturday from 8 to 12 p.m. at th will be furnished by the 'County Soys.' Bill Dobson, popular local The Square dance contest will be eld before the public dancing at m. All Grange-sponsored sets wil ate for applications. Further

efore the main parade it has ju een announced by Robert Bur president of the Wapping Fair Association. The change in the sched le announced in the programs was cials a better chance to see t main parade, he explained. The chicken barbecue supper wi served on the fair grounds fro Troop I Events Members of Wapping Girl Sc roop I who wish to march in the

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cratic' peril in the East, If profound causes for conflict were all

that mattered, Soviet Russia and

the United States could go on ex-

munist peril in the West; and, so

alks as we drove to work this is supposed to preserve peace. This cities and towns. Their faces were excited is quite wrong historically. Met- Of the 279 members, the Demo tightly combed hair, balance of power. What they basis of one member per town, skirts and shirts, meant by this was that there however, instead of two members Their pride in what they were must be an overwheiming balance one for the smaller towns, the resending to school marcely left of power on their side. This is the suit would have been entirely diftheir consoling second only secure way to maintain ferent. thought a day when apron strings peace; one side must be much Then, on the basis of the votes would stay unclutched for a few stronger than the other. . . A cast, the outcome in November of

nemselves were tween them leads to war. flowing down the street, toward "Broadly speaking an equal Thus, inevitably, when the Dem their school, in fluid groups, like balance of this kind exists now, ocrats found themselves in confish swimming in an ever shifting For some years after the war trol of the 1959 session, they did to knock their lessons silly this American side. The American exmer of looking for things to do, and assumed that this preponderan obligation, an engagement with ance would last. Some people, reality, was just around the cor- more clear-sighted, warned them They were not smiling, the to undertake a preventive war in

tooling along in a somewhat an. there is probably a more or less cient vehicle. She looked as if she exact balance. But it will not last. might be new to Manchester. In "It looks at present as though any case, the lighted smile on her the Russians will pull ahead with face as she saw the teeming side- a large supply of intercontinenparking lot, revealed the secret ought to bombard the United about all teachers, too that the States some time in 1961. But my dread business of getting back to guess is that the Russians will rework is really the thrills of get- peat the American mistake: they will underrate the opposing scien-

ting back to life. We noticed only one and indi- tists in their turn and will believe vidual. He was driving past all that they are ahead for good. Of this, too old to go, lacking any course they may prove right, in certification to teach, his only which case there will be no small pleasure that of the ob- World War III. But it is more server, necessarily far short of likely, from past experience, that the Americans will catch up and actually go ahead. They will not

A Prediction Of War

continental missiles; they will We have just read, and intend surpass the Russians in anti-misto quote from extensively, a pre- sile missiles. This seems the most diction of the inevitability of probable moment for World War World War III. It is by A. J. P. III. It should come around 1965." Taylor, writing in the British Thus the prediction, But this Manchester Guardian, and we find genial prognosticator could almost its matter-of-fact appearance of hear his gentle readers protesting cold realism rather refreshing, in the name of humanity and ofeven while it is also repellent. We fering the theory that "modern suspect that, in the reaction of "eapons have mar' war impossiordinary people to such an arti- ble: they are so destructive that cle, there is a tinge of relief, they will never be used." along with possible outrage. What "This hope," says he, is thin.

we human beings really dread "Men, particularly men in power, most is uncertainty, and we gen- soon get used to what seemed inerally become willing to have any conceivable. Who would have supsituation resolved tragically, so posed that outstanding British long as it is resolved, and the un- Liberals, to say nothing of Lord Robert Cecil, would cheerfully Anyway, here, by as much starve German women and chilquotation as we have room for, dren in World War I, or that we A. J. P. Taylor's vein of logic: should all applaud the random "We all suppose," he writes, destruction of Hamburg and Co-

"that the laws of probability will logne in World War II? Anyone be suspended in our favor. . . . A in favor of retaining nuclear similar feeling makes it hard to weapons must be ready to use take a detached view about the them in some last resort. . . . probabilities of a third world war. "In fact, military experts in To the very last moment we shall both countries (and here too) are go on hoping that it will not hap- already speculating how war can pen. . . . Yet preparations for war, he carried on after the first phase a e being made on a more gigan- of heavy nuclear warfare is over. tic scale than ever before; and in We are never entitled to assume

only equal the Russians in inter-

the past preparations for war that men will continue to behave have nearly always led to war, in the future as they have be-Not always. There are exceptions haved in the past. But if men to every rule. The naval race be- continue to behave as they have tween England and France in the behaved, we should reach World closing years of the nineteenth War III within the next six or century did not lead to war; the eight years, unless, of course, French got entangled in domestic one power manages with or troubles, such as the Dreyfus af- without war) to dominate th fair, and dropped out of the race, world,"

But usually if two great pow- This looks like a pretty tight ers, or groups of powers, arm case to us. Any dissenters? against each other war will follow. Two great power blocs are certainly armin" against, each The bells of St. Augustine Catherinow. What province are there. other now. What grounds are there drai will toll a rebuff to Nikita for hoping that we shall not be run Khrushchev, every day of the

Soviet premier's forthcoming U.S. "We are told that there are no The Most Rev. Joseph P. Hurley, profound causes of conflict be-Roman Catholic Archbishop of St. tween the two great powers. This Augustine, said the tolling at 3 to true. Neither covets vital territory possessed by the other. Neither is particularly discontented as resentful. Even the differ-Khrushchev.

Connecticut

heavy pay increase for legislators ing the proposed constitutional. This get-acquainted meeting i

ger from Prussia; so Austria- The fact that some of these mittee, any more than it really ex-Hungary in 1914 tried to 'prevent' neophyte Democrats were idealistic enough. Individually, to admended a roll call, or strengthening the work these cases was there a profound conflict; merely an overprofound conflict; merely an over- move the party's hard-boiled pro- was an evasionary, whimsical com mastering apprehension. . . . fessionals.

"This may seem to run counter Just as the rigid party lever was

to the old faith, now revived, in the balance of power. A balance of was the distribution of the prespower between two power-blocks ent House membership among t their broods turned ternich and Bismarck were the for the Republicans.

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Old Fashioned Fish 'n Chips With Colesiaw, Tartar

the House to one member per town. They also read the 1958 election returns, as they were, and as they would have been, had the one member per town system been in effect.

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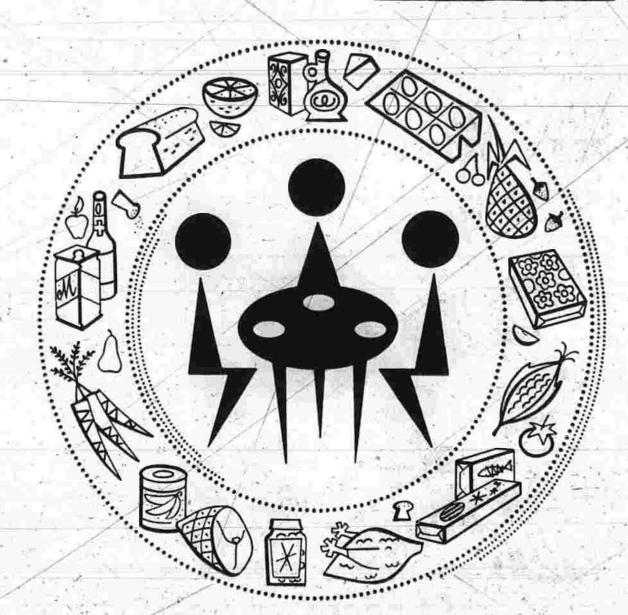
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Manchester Evening Gerald

Cormiér-Johnson Wedding

Miss Nancy Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mosher of Bread and Milk St. North Coventry, was married Saturday morning, to Maurice Cormier of 57 Washington St. Manchester, son of Mrs. Marion Cormier of Waterville, Maine, at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in South Coventry. The Rev. Bernard J. Foster, pastor, per-The bride, escorted to the alta of net over slipper sati fashioned with high neckline, nylon bodice with long pointed lace sleeves and full skirt. Her hree-quarter length net veil was attached to a crown trimmed with of white carnations. Gerald Cormier of Andover was best man for his brother. Ushering

were Ralph Johnson of Coventry brother of the bride, and Edwir McConnell of Coventry and Carl Lane of Fairfield, Maine. Janet Bourgault of Cov entry, maid of honor, wore a light peach chiffon ballerina dress, offset coral sash. Her coral crown had a face veil and she carried an arm bouquet of white carnations with a center of pink carnations. The bridesmaids, Miss Jean Kingsbury, Miss Julia Spencer of ntry and Miss Carol Niles o Mariborough, wore mist green chiffon ballerina dresses with forest reen sashes. They wore crowns d forest green and carried arm bouquets of pink carnations. Sharon Babb of Manchester, niece of the bridegroom, as flowe girl, was attired in a white floor ength gown. Her nosegay of white

For going away on an unancorsage was the center of her The bride is a graduate of Man-bridal bouquet. Chester High School and is amplicated by the Line of Waterville, Maine,

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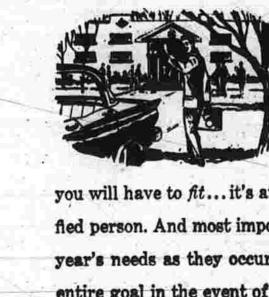
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VESTEE and SKIRT ENSEMBLES

On Public Works Bill 2 Policemen

(Continued from Page One) While Democrats broke out into vild cheering and applauding when Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) announced the veto had been everriden, most of the Republicans remained silent. - GOP Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana who

led the fight to sustain the President, did manage a broad smile. The House proceeded to vote quickly after Eisenhower's veto nessage was read. in the message, Eisenhower suggested that Congress enact a stop-gap measure to continue pubic works projects now under way. mporary funds instead of another hurried bill before adjournment. He suggested the second

Those Republicans who private-

"New starts are described to us daughter. Mrs. John Daley of St.; Mrs. Ariene Locke and son. first time. as essential when they are included in the foreign aid program." William Kirby of West Hartford; Lopes and daughter, 73 Foster St.; Mansfield said. It is only when a brother, James J. Healy of Rock- Mrs. Noella Ransom and son, 8 Jobs, Idle Totals they are provided for at home that ville; a sister. Mrs. Michael J. Werner Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Jean Jobs, Idle ley become wasteful, spendthrift Davey of Hartford and six grand. Cafazzo and daughter, Amston. Discharged Yesterday: Decline in August Manafield said that in what he called more than \$300 million day morning at 9:15 at the John for irrigation, forestry, fisheries, F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Butcher Rd., Rockville, Mrs. Hazel

n Southeast Asia,

Arresting Pair

for today's session. The roving She was born in Italy, May 26. She was born in Italy, May 26. Italy while the first measure was \$30.

The bill provides money for several hundred river and harbor, flood control and reclamation projects.

West Hartford, Pasquale of Tampa, Hazardville; Joseph Monette. 70 doff also said labor itself must Homestead St.; Mrs. Anne Uzup.

76 Summer St.; Stanley Falkow-st.; Christopher Leboth of Manchester; a brother. Sebastian Arigno of New Britain.

ADMITTED TODAY: William Also scheduled to speak at to-sects.

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Births YESTERDAY: A son Daddario. Is predicted passage over the veto noted that some GOP members who voted to sustain last week's veto have been severely criticized by their constituents and welcome an opportunity to "get off the hook."

On the face of the vote by which the House originally passed the new public works bill, a veto could be overridden easily. The vote was 302-93 in the House and 73-15 in the Senate.

But the first bill had about the same top-heavy backing and the veto stuck. Many members just won't vote to overridd a veto despite the fact they supported a bill in the first place.

The House vote last week was 274-138 for overriding, with 11 Republicans deserting the President and only six Democrats supporting him.

Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., followed by a solemn requirem to Mr. and Mrs. John Wonsik, 122½ Birch St.; a son to Mr. and mrs. John Lea, Hampton; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hobbs, Mansfield: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heinz, Wheeling Rd., Andover; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jaril Worlo, Central Village; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jaril Worlo, Central Village; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Leavitt East Worlow, Central Village; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Leavitt East Worlow, Central Village; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Leavitt East Worlow, Central Village; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Leavitt East Worlow, Central Village; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Leavitt East Worlow, Central Village; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Leavitt East Worlow, Central Village; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Leavitt East Worlow, Central Village; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Leavitt East Worlow, Central Village; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Leavitt East Worlow, Central Village; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman, Windsor, Ville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Leavitt East Worlow, Central Village; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman, Windsor, Ville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Leavitt East Worlow, Central Village; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Chapman, Windsor, Ville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. State legislative during

g him. late Jeremiah and Margaret Moore Margaret Hutchinson, Wapping: commissioners, safety codes, Nathan LaRosa Jr., 420 Miller Rd., workmen's compensation and un-Eisenhower vetoed the measure shortly after it reached him. The quick action, Republican leaders said, was taken in the hope that congress would have time to enact a stop-gap public works bill before adjournment if the veto is sustained.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), the assistant majority leader, took sharp issue in a Senate speech today with Eisenhower's opposition to new starts.

Healy He lived in Manchester 60 years.

Healy is Manchester 60 Wapping; William Helfricht, 34 Workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation.

Nominations for officers and the executive board are scheduled for this afternoon. Sviridoff, executive board are scheduled for this afternoon of the scheduled for this afternoon of the scheduled for this afternoon.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anna 'Strong and son, 48 Mountain St., R

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"for irrigation, forestry, fisheries, mining, power and similar undertakings."

These projects, he said, are for Cambodia, Formosa, indonesia, Korea, Laos and other countries. He said new starts are proposed in Morocco, Somalia and Tunisia.

Under the development loan program, Mansfield said, the United States is contemplating new starts of \$125 million in Africa, \$238 million in Europe, \$255 million in the Far East, \$71 million in Latin America, \$474 million in Latin America, \$474 million in Latin America, \$474 million in Europe \$250 million in Latin America, \$474 million in Europe \$250 million in Latin America, \$474 million in Europe \$250 million in Latin America, \$474 million in Europe \$255 million in Latin America, \$474 million in Europe \$255 million in Latin America, \$474 million in Europe \$255 million in Latin America, \$474 million in Europe \$255 million in Latin America, \$474 million in Europe \$255 me Middle East and \$374 million in Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Van Doren Williams, widow of Steven D. Williams Sr., formerly Steven D. Williams Steven D. Williams Steven D. Williams Steven D. Van Doren Williams, widow of Steven D. Williams Sr., formerly of Wapping, who died Sunday, were held yesterday at the Watkins-West Funeral Home. The Rev. Roy Hutcheon of the Wapping Community Church officiated, with Frederic E. Werner at the organ.

Buckland and daughter, 24 Perlayoffs in the auto industry for model changes and an estimated 489 Main St.; Mrs. Barbara Blivens and son, 111 Florence St.; Mrs. Shirley Duffy and daughter, East Hartford, Mrs. Jeanne Bender and son, Columbia; Mrs. Helen Scherdel, with Frederic E. Werner at the organ.

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Private fu Friday at 11 a.m. at Watkins-West Manchester.

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Burial was in West Cemetery.

Mrs. Georgia Jefferson and daught

The work week in manufacturing rose seasonally to 49½ hours

FREESTONE

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Coventry First Selectman Rich—think we would completely disband the Patroi, "Galinat said.

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crowd of 300 attacked two policemen with soda bottles, stones and
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Late last month, Eisenhower vetoed the original money bill on the ground it contained 67 projects he had not included in his budget. He said then and repeated budget. He said then and repeated budget. He said then and repeated budget are successed as signature.

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centry gion Post Will Install All Officers Congregational Church, has been named registrar of the conference. The session will be a training program for leaders, Officers of the two churches Pilgrim Fellowship groups will be attending the session with their ministers. ZBA Sete Hearing There will be a public hearing at 8 p.m. tomorrow of the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Robertson School, Richard W. Gronback. Coventry Legion Post

on Wall St. sion to enlarge a garage with in sufficient setbacks. will be preceded by a turkey dinner at 6:30 p.m. Grange to Meet unit. Assisting her will be a team John Hand Tract as a legally or of local unit past presidents.

Other post officers to be installed follow: Harold J. Newcomb, senior Manchester Evening Herald vice commander; James R. Hoyt. Coventry correspondent, F. Pau-junior, vice commander; Louis A. line Little, telephone Pilgrim

Steullet, adjutant; Clarence S. 2-6281. Grant of Columbia, chaplain; Ernest Marsh, finance officer; Richard C. Snow, historian; Kenneth Jur-About Town gensen, sergeant-at-arms; Norman Racette of Willimantic, assistant sergeant at arms, and Eugene Rychling, service officer. Other unit officers to be installed Bishop McMahan General Assemfollow: Mrs. Reta Gregory, first bly. Fourth Degree, Knights of vice president; Mrs. Jennie Marsh, Columbus, will be held Saturday second vice president; Mrs. Rych- at Center Park, Prospect St., ling, secretary; Mrs. Mariam Fol- East Hartford. The Herald lansbee, assistant secretary-treasroneously reported it would be tess. Tonight they will perform in the talent division with a similar dance to the same music urer; Mrs. Thelma Gainey, chapheld Sunday. The outing will be at Atlantic City. (AP Photofax).

Gregory, Mrs. Lacek, Mrs. Jurgen- Tierney.

PTA States Meeting
Coventry Grammar School
PTA's first meeting of the school
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Officials said it is felt the change over is a better business arrangement and that it would be a better business arrangement and that it would be a better relationship among town boards and agencies to have all such functioning on the same basis where budgets were concerned.

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They Have a Lot in Common

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st. Mrs. Andrew Johnson will be gram at the auditorium, as well as a report of the budget committee. Prospective members are reminded that membership enrollments will be made at the session with Mrs. Bubert A. Standfest. Grade 1 and 2 room mothers will be hostesses.

Fiscal Period Changed

The Coventry Police Patrol has been asked by the Board of Selection to revise its bylaws to have the fiscal year changed to each year from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, from the present year of Jan. 1 to Dec. 31. The change has been requested to leave for Man. St. Mrs. Andrew Johnson will be express branch office since Aug. The hearing has been set for the purpose of assisting the commission in its investigation of the matter.

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Gold Galore--If You Want It

By BOWARD SANDUM Boise, Idaho (A)- Mention hard Romig's blue eyes twinkle.

Romig, president of the Golden
Sunrise Mining Co., owns gold—
maybe a million dollars worth.

But at today's mining costs, he says. "It will take two million to get it out of the ground." So Romig and hundreds of other biding their time. "In hard times." Romig says, "if I couldn't get a job and if prices descended, I could support myself indefinithly off Even a stranger can find gold in Idaho scattered among the bed-rock and black sand of Boise Na-

in quartz ore. At the old gold town of Idaho City, residents like to amaze tour ists by panning gold from the sand In the street.
But it's still too difficult to mine

enough to turn a profit.

Romig, a school teacher at Grand View, Idaho, now is working with popularizing gold mining for fun. Gold-seeking visitors could bring that lived and died in the bonanza of the late 19th Century. Romig, working two days, illus trated what a typical amateur bout it much as a fisherman would look for a spot to fish he asked an

spot.

From earlier workings a half

From Romig's gold-mining ven- O'Sullivan and former Superior Miss Minnesota, Judy Ann Olson (left) and Miss California, Susan Diane Bronson (right), con-

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Church, TPC Discuss

13-Acre Development

A unique plan which would see the development business," but 18 acres of land off Hackmatack St. gradually developed into a church and private recreational renfer was discussed by the building committee of the Covenant Congregational Church with planning officials at a meeting last night in the Municipal Building.

The group proposes to first build a church and parsonage on the land located éast of 310 Hackmatack St.; later a school would be erected and still later, the church hopes to develop the rear section of the property into a recreational area with picnic, play-ground and swimming facilities. Provisions would also be made for an outdoor chapel.

Plans for the development of the property, on which the church now holds an option, ran into a snag a few weeks ago, however, when the Zoning Board of Appeals turned down the church's request for a variance needed to begin the project.

The variance was necessary as only 53 feet of the property fronts.

Linder the development built built in the account of the church with portion of the church members also pointed out.

Several times members of the committee emphasized that they wanted the tract only for the recreational use of the parishioners.

During the discussion, several proposed road routes were presented and then discarded as objections were raised by the church members because they would "cut up" the property too much. Cutouts of the buildings were also moved to various locations on the plot plan as the two groups attempted to find sites suitable to both.

The church members also pointed out that their buildings would be coated a considerable distance from the atreet and would not interfere with the other residences in the neighborhood.

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requirements for the AA zons would extend from Hackmatack in which it is located calls for 120 feet.

The irregularly shaped property, which is now owned by Edwin and Gladys Meyer of Hartford, goes back approximately 325 feet be extended.

from the atreet and then continues. The church building committee enward, widening in three sections will now investigate to see if it is until it is 1.015 feet wide on the economically feasible to build a

rear property line. A portion of the roadway acceptable to town stand-

property is also in a Rural Residence Zone.

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meeting last night was to study felt such a center as the church the plan for the area prepared proposed to build would be a defiby the architectural firm of nite asset to the community, but

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Rylander-Rudaz Wedding

Miss Sandra Ellen Rudaz, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rudaz, 62 Winter St., became the bride of Jon Leglie Rylander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rylander, 126 N. Elm St. Baturday afternoon at Second Congregational Church. The Rev. Arnold W. Tozer, pastor, performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white and pink gladioli.

and pink gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of nyion organiza trimmed with Chantilly lace, fashioned with a lavaller neckline, shirred cap sleeves, fitted the continued with lace. asque bodice, appliqued with lace and satin bow knot, bouffant skirt and chapel train. She carried a white orchid on a Bible with streamers of white split carnations Her headdress was a coronet of seed pearls and sequins with a fingertip veil of scalloped silk il-

Mrs. Kenneth Revnolds, 46 Florence St., as matron of honor, wore white Alencon lace over champagne taffeta, fashioned with a scoop neck, fitted bodice and harem skirt, and carried a basket of mixed car-

Robert Rylander, 184 E. Middle. Tpke, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Linda Rudaz, sister of the bride was bridesmald. She wore a gown of white Alencon lace over blue taffets, fashioned similarly to the matron of honor's rown She also carried a basket of mixed car-Ushers were Keith Mellish.

Plainview, N. Y.; Harry Rylander Jr. 184 E. Middle Tpke, the bridegroom's uncle, and Donald Wright, 47 Foster St. Mrs. Rudaz wore a street-length sheath dress of gray-blue with violet brocade, violet accessories, and pink sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a street-length sheath of spruce green with scalloped yoke and lace set, black accessories and pink A reception for 100 guests fol. lowed the ceremony in the church Military Bans

DANCE STUDIO

Dening in Manchester Tuesday, Sept. 15th

All types of dancing ling a School of Modeli

MRS. JON LESLIE RYLANDER

Mrs. Rylander wore a 2-piece polished cotton print dress with feather hat, brown accessories and Tokyo, Sept. 10 (P)—The U.S. a white orchid corsage for her military has banned shorts, tight Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in Key West, Fls., after Sept. 29.

The bride is a 1958 graduate of Manchester High School and was formerly a telephone operator with Southern New England Telephone. Southern New England Telephone and pegged type including blue for the bridegroom attended for the bridegroom attended for the design of the form of th local schools and is a torpedoman, spending of this design, shorts, motor-

fellowship hall, decorated with

The directive said, "sport shirts may be unbuttoned only at the neck, and when worn with coat or jacket must be tucked in. Prominent sideburns, ducktail and other bizarre haircuta will not be ac-For girls shorts, pedal numbers and slacks are out.

Meng. He recently replaced Col. Charles W. Johnstone.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

BONELESS CHUCK POT

Teachers were directed to send students home for corrective ac-There Is No Substitution A spokesman said an effort 1 being made to get away from lothing often associated with For Authorized Buick Service uvenile delinguency. The 8000th Support Wing previously forbade military wives from wearing tight fitting shorts We have the factory trained mechanics and BUICK engineered parts. Stop in for free estimates or call and similar clothing. The commander is Col. Louis B.

Mr. John Sterling, Service Manager. for an appointment. Mitchell 9-4571

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Don Cossack Chorus to Appear at MHS Tuesday

through the schools.

The world famous Don Cossack Chorus awaits the signal from their leader General Platoff. They will sing and dance for Manchester's enjoyment Tuesday in Manchester High School. Two performances are scheduled, one at 2 p.m. for students, and one at 8:15 p.m. for the public.

Scudieri and Mankey, and to work out detalls regarding a roadway into the property. The final plans velopment of the area could not be will then be presented formally to the Town Planning Commission Several members of the Zoning when the church seeks permission Board, which had viewed the area. to subdivide the land. This would also spoke highly at the time of serve much the same purpose as if the church's plan for developing

An alternate plan for the area was presented to the Rev. Ejnar Rask, pastor, and the three-member church committee by Martin Alvord, TPC chairman, and Town Bolton. ber church committee by Martin
Alvord, TPC chairman, and Town
Planning Engineer Edward J.

Kybezyk.

Alvord explained that the planning commission would require a
roadway which met town specifications so that if all of the church
plans for the area failed to materialize, the rear section could
possibly be seld for house lots
interval available for all.

Tickets may be obtained from

at the Rosemount Restaurant in
Bolton.

The clambake will begin at 11
a.m. with a buffet featuring Italian
and American sausage and Polish
kielbasa. Steamed clams, corn on
the cob and filet mignon will be
served at intervals during the afternoon.

A program of sports will be
held Oct. 19 in the East Hartford
High School. Construction on this
portion is scheduled for the first

Pickets may be obtained from Alvord emphasized that he was John Cagianello, Charles Tucker, of the year. Proposed highway not "trying to put the church in and all of the lodge officers, construction of interstate 491 in

Sponsored by the Manchester Rotary, the performances

Gruber also did special studies in Sunday is Rally Day at the Covacoustics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

While a student, Gruber was nounces that, on Rally Day, the employed by the National Broad: regular schedule of services will

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To Hold Clambake St.

Gruber Will Author Herald Music Column

The Herald will resume publi-cation of a music column Monday. with John F. Gruber, former concert planist, as its author. Gruber will devote his weekly column to a wide range of music and sound reproduction topics, and will include record reviews, Formerly, a music column was written for The Herald by Philip Treggor, who has moved to San Francisco.
Gruber's column will be ealled
The Way I Heard It, and will
appear on page 2.
Gruber will also serve as The Herald's music critic. He will rechester area concerts starting with Tuesday's visit of the Don Cossack Chorus at Manchester High School under sponsorship of

the Rotary Club A native of Brooklyn, N.Y. Gruber now lives at 1486 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury, He is proprietor of Manchester Radio Service at 73 Birch St. Studied in Europe
The columnist attended Wesley-

an University and was graduated from the New England Conserva tory of Music in 1932 with a bachelor's degree in music. He studied in Europe under Egon Petri and Arnold Schoenberg.

From 1930 to 1936, he performed A: 9:30 a.m. the Sunday School on concert stages in United States will meet in the sanctuary for a promise to be sellouts. Tickets for the evening show are and Europe. He was then em- worship service and the introducavailable at the Savings Bank of Manchester and from ployed by Columbia Broadcasting tion of new staff members, anany Rotarian. Tickets for students will be distributed System until 1940, when he was nouncement c' promotions, and a called to active service with the Bible quiz entitled Army. He served in Anti-Aircraft Bible" conducted by the pastor.

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John F. Gruber

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Covenant Church Sets Rally Day

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Teachers Listed By School Board

Teacher assignments at the Horace W. Porter School in Coumbia for the 1959-60 school year which began yesterday are: Grade 1, Miss Gladys Bowman and Mrs. Barbara Jacobsen: Grade Mfs. Patricia Brettschneider nd Mrs. Minna Doskow; Grade 8, Mrs. Marion Haines and Alan Mrs. Marion Haines and Alan Howland; Grade 4. Miss Mary Lou Kesbles and Miss Sarah Bom-bria; Grade 5. Richard Curland and Mrs. Gall Gagnon; Grade 6. Mrs. Ethel Brehant and Mrs. Mer-cedes Prior; Grade 7. Richard Grenier and Mrs. Patricis Spren-geimeyer; Grade 8, Mrs. Myrtle Englert and Mrs. Jean Rand. The school calendar notes the he school calendar notes th

mession will be 183 days. Vacations are listed as follows: Oct. 30, teachers convention; Nov. 11, Veterans Day; Nov. 25 to 27, Thanksgiving receas: Dec 23 to Jan. 4. Christmas receas: Feb. 22 to 26, winter receas: April 15, Good Fri-day: April 18 to 22, spring re-cess: May 30, Memorial Day. school closes June 24. Columbia Co-operative Kindergarten also opened yesterday Mrs. George K. Ewans teaches the morning session from 9 until 11:30. Miss Evangeline Church eaches the afternoon session from Participating mothers this week will include Mrs. Lucius W. Rob-

nson Jr., tomorrow morning, and Sisterhood Resumes Meetings
The Sisterhood of the Agudath
Achim Synagogue at Chestnut
Hill will resume meetings Monday ight at the synagogue at 7 night at the synagogue at 7 o'clock for a potluck. A business meeting will be followed by showing of a film by the Bell System "Plan for Pleasant Living." Mrs. Sol Koenigsberg is chairman of the committee in charge. Members are the executive committee. Resume Meetings

The Ladies Society of Columbia Congregational Church held their first meeting of the fall season in

Congregational Church held their first meeting of the fall season in Teomans Hall today. Dessert lunch Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters and three sons spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacDougall in Woodbury. The alleged traffic hazards plagued the MacDougalls and their three chilleged traffic hazards plagued the Mrs. Barbara K. Gessay. Frank Kindersburger was named temporated by the superintendent. MacDougalls and their three chil-dren, residents here for a number Board of Education last night at porary truant officer, and Robert of years, moved to Woodbury in its first meeting, which fell on the Priddy was added to the Vo-Ag first day of school.

August:
Sgt. Robert Bates and Mrs.
Bates from Fort Dix, N. J. spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bates of Rt. 6.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Mrs. Dan.

iterma's Estate Sold for \$80,000 Sold for \$80, Guterma's Estate

Greenwich, Sept. 10 (4)—The number of complaints of of all real and personal property. road hazards and the delay in The men carry identification as financier Alexander L. Guterma Board members to criticize town Co. of Cheshire, the firm engaged warranty deed to the house correct the situations.

After showing identifies The warranty deed to the house and 23-acre site has been turned over to the purchaser. Robert L. Warfield Jr., it was disclosed yeaterday.

Guterms is one of three former top officials of the Mutual Broadcasting System indicted Sept. 1 by a federal grand jury in Washington for allegedly accepting \$750,000 to feed into the network propagands favorable to the Dominican Republic.

He also pleaded innocent vester.

Inicap Republic

He also pleaded innocent yesterday in New York's federal court to another indictment, charging him with conspiracy to violate antifraud laws in the sale of United Dye and Chemical Corp. stocks.

Lake St. Elementary School would be transported by is. The period was extended to Oct. 31. and the selectmen will be advised of that the Stafford Springs Chapter of the Holy Family Laymen's Retreat League will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. suggested that school police be at 194 E. Main St. Rockville Fransported by is. The period have been inspected.

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When the indictment was re- from Dailey Circle where children cent grocery item or home-grown turned, Guterma said it was "just have to walk along West St. for produce."

School Doctors

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4014 4814 Hartford Nationa Bank & Trust Co. 37 1, 4014 fred A. Kloter, paid tribute to 63½ 66½ last meeting of his School Board 180 190 term. 127 135 Brooks, a Democrat, is not 1 Conn. General Hftd. Steam Boiler to the retiring member.

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Associated Spring Dunham Bush Em-Hart Fafnir Bearing 56 Landers, Frary, Clark 17 N. B. Machine 26 Rogers Corp (B) Stanley Works .

UConn Refuses 1,500 Applicants;

.500 qualified applicants were school again. After a summer o turned down this year by the Uni-versity of Connecticut because of lack of housing, facilities and staff. · Albert N. Jorgensen, president of answer to a mother's dream. the university, reported this yes- And mothers needn't feel one terday to Gov. Abraham Ribicoff.

In his annual report, Jorgensen said the university must be expanded to meet new demands for But mothers are notably of two

educated people. minds. Even if they can live with-He said that of 7,800 high school out having their children around students who applied, the univer-sity must be expanded to meet new knock themselves out preparing demands for educated people. something special for small fry He said that of 7.800 high school to enjoy at meals. Students who applied, the university was able to accept 2,044. Among the remainder, he said, were about 1,500 students who ware qualified and admissable, but who had to be turned down.

Jorgensen noted that they were qualified even though the university has raised its admission requirements. Now, he said, all applicants must have at least 16 entrance credits and must be in the plicants must have at least 16 entrance credits and must be in the top 40 per cent of their groups in college aptitude tests.

The president said the university lacks adequate teaching personnel and needs library expansion sonnel and needs library expansion.

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In while an ideal ratio is 10-1.

Some classes contained more than diced celery, 1 can (6½ ounces) and tuna, making lines and cross-sion of a 2-day convention. He defeated Edward Crowley of New Jorgensen's report emphasized or pickled), stuffed green olives or mushrooms for circles. Makes six open sandwiches. Britain, 54 to 30. the university's status in Con-necticut's communities. During the past year, he said, 11,100 students Method: Mix the saiad dressing took courses at the Storrs campus and mustard; add celery. Drain

Ticktackton Sandwiches

Ingredients: 4 cup mayonnaise-





toe decoration, served with milk and carrot sticks.

Barry Re-elected branches, 30,000 attended tuns lightly; mix in. Toast bread Hartford, Sept. 10 (P) Michael number of votes among seven workshop, seminars and con- if you like spread tuna over sur- J. Barry of Hartford has won an- candidates for the six seats on the CHINESE CHARACTERS ferences operated by the university face of slices we use 6 slices of other term as president of the executive board. extension service, and 325,000 thinly-sliced bread. Cut pimiento Connecticut Building and Conparticipated in the agricultural ex- or beets in strips. Make a ticktack- struction Trades Council.

an incumbent member of the ex- tee will be announced within the ecutive board, lost in his bid for next few days, May said, followed was Joseph Granese of Bridge- world's first teletype machine with

May Plans Group On State's Needs



ness, professional and civie groups. May said it also will include legislators, housewives, a representative of the GOP State Central Committee, a town chairman and vice chairman, and a repesentative each from the Young Republicans and Republican Wom mittees which will cover job or portunities and industrial develor

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erma and the two other men with failing to register as foreign agents, and conspiring to wilfully fail to register Mutual as a foreign agent.

Guterma and the two others were officials of Mutual on Feb. 6—the date they are alleged to have accepted the money. They resigned since that date, however, When the indictment was re-

contract binding the sale was should have recognized the need Mathes. 99 South St.; Robert signed by Warfield Aug. 13. The for aidewalks there when it appears the broker handling the proved plans for the development. Boston, Hansen Dr., Vernon, Paul sale said the estate went on the Levesque, RFD 2.

In other matters, the Board was Discharged yesterday: Otto advised that Dr. Marjorie Purnell, Bock. 37 Pleasant / St.; Denis Dr. Francis Burke and Dr. Roy North, 80 Grove St.; Michael Mc-Ferguson have been appointed as Guire, Job's Hill Rd., Ellington. school physicians for the present Births yesterday; A son to Mr. school year. They have stated that and Mrs. Edward Murphy, 90 they will cooperate in a polio vac-cination program to be set up by and Mrs. William Jamieson, 34 the administration. The town will Elm St. furnish the vaccine. A method of Bid Asked including parochial schools is be- Vernon and Talcotfville news in

Safe but Bare

Debbie Roland, 31/2, wrapped in a waiter's jacket, is being held

y Patrolman Ron Lowe at Jackson, Mich. The pretty blonde

ing considered.

Charles O'Flinn, who served as chairman in the absence of Win.

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Brooks, a Democrat, is not seeking reelection Oct. 5 Supt. of Schools Raymond E. Ramsdell in 1956, are doing all right in the stated that Brooks' contributions majors. Lefty Bridges, an 18-gam while a Board member for the winner to lead the Class A West-6-year term were 'very worth- ern League in '56, is with the St while: Mrs. Brooks was present, Louis Cardinals. Taylor, who led 89 2 at the meeting. Other Board the league here with a 358 mark members added words of praise and had 123 runs batted in with 28 horners, is catching for the

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Reith Arne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson, 36 Clinton St. He was born Sept. 2 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Arne Rasmusson, 36 Clinton St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Erickson, Bronx, N. Y.

Center St. He was born Sept. 1 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wiita, Gardner, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. George Hastings, Worcester, Mass. He has a brother, Robert Jr., 5, and three sisters, Viki Lyn, 4; Nancy Jean, 3, and Sally Ann, 2, + 1 + • • • • •

Delbert Alexander Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Knowles. 79 Spruce St. He was born Sept. I in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Edward Milles, 79 Spruce St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Buck, Pittsfield, Maine. He has a sister, Laine, 6.

James Noel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mathieu, 141/2 Village St., Rockville. He was born Aug. 31 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Pelletier, Lewiston, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mathieu, Lewiston, Maine. He has three brothers, Peter, 10; Patrick, 8, and Philip, 3.

Jeanine Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien A. Lapierre, Rt. 6, Andover. She was born Aug. 28 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelleher, Somerville, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alberic Lapierre, Woonsocket, R. I. She has three brothers, Robert Francis, 9, Jean Paul, 7, and Lucien Gerard, 2; and

Rebert Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jones Sr., 112 N. Elm St. He was born Aug. 30 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jones, 112 N. Elm St. He has a brother, George Jr., 13 months;

Clayton Randy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Butler, Skinner Rd., Rockville. He was born Aug. 28 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Whitmore, Monticello, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Fort Fairfield, Maine.

Laurence Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Zukas, 96 Foster St. He was born Aug. 31 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Potter, 107 Porter St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Zukas, Lawrence, Mass. He has a brother, Rob-Elaine, 14 months.

Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Katherine Griffin, Pinney St., Ellington. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Julia Wilkinson, 33 River St., Rockville. James Mathew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pikul, 10 Newman St. He was born Sept. 3 in Manchester Memorial Hospi-

tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Burden, East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Phyllis Pikul, East Hartford. Susan Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brorowski, 42 Florence St. She was born Sept. 1 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rychling, South Coventry. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna C. Murphy, 20 Linden St.

. Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Litrico, 60 Hamlin St. She was born Aug. 31 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felice, 122 Eldridge St. Her paternal grandmother is Sebastiana

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Stephen Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Scherwitzky, Pinnacle Rd, Ellington. He was born Sept. 4 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ludwik Walinski, 78 Union St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Scherwitsky, 113 Prospect

David Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bliven, 111 Flor-

ence St. He was born Sept. 4 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kostenko, 111 Florence St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bliven, New London. He has a brother, Gary Fran-Jan Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Richard L. Duffy, East

Hartford. She was born Sept. 4 in Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Mrs. John J. Duffy, West Medford, Mass. She has a brother, Stephen Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Syrett, Storrs. He was born Sept. 6 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. McGee, Devon, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Syrett, Devon.

Dariene Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph David Negri, 165 Wells St. She was born Sept. 1 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arpais, New Haven. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Negri, New Haven.

Susan Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelley, Wales Rd., Andover. She was born Sept. 1 in Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Richard J. Fogarty, Boston, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. William T. Kelley, Boston, Mass. She has five brothers, Stephen, 8, Bill, 5, Brian, 4, Neal, 3, and Mark, 18 months.

Stephen Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Varley, Ridgewood Trail, South Coventry. He was born Sept. 1 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edith Anderson, 246 Parker St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Varley, 208 Woodland St. He has a sister,

Michael Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Smith, 37 Sidor Dr. He was born Sept. 1 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson, 144 Lyness St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Walsh, East Hartford. He has two brothers, Eugene 5, and Kenneth, 3; and a sister, Betsy, 61/2. John Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Locke, 564 Bush

Hill Rd. He was born Sept. 3 in Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Welch, Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Locke, 564 Bush Hill Rd. He has a brother, Richard Henry, 6; and a sister, Susan Ann, 1. Villiam Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bender, Rt. 87, Columbia. He was born Sept. 3 in Manchester Memorial

David Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs, Royal Wentworth, 16 St Lawrence St. He was born Sept. 3 in Manchester Memorial Iospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Armand Lagasse, Skowhegan, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Royal Wentworth, Skowhegan, Maine. He has a sister, Donna, 11.

Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mildred S. Morris, Brookfield Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Deso-

Carmel Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cafazzo,
Jones St., Hebron. She was born Sept. 4 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is E. P. Colbath, Silver St., South Coventry. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs.
Carmella Sterling, Hartford. She has two brothers, Peter, 5,
and Mark, 3.

Deborah Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wrobel, 37 Village St., Rockville. She was born Sept. 7 in Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan, 185 N. Main St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wrobel, 24 North St. She has two sis-ters, Lorens Ann, 5, and Kathleen Marie, 3.

the Herb Society of America to be held Monday in Coventry.

Chairman of the show will be Mrs. Adelma Simmons, whose home, Caprilands, will be the scene the show. Her home is located ers to use the facilities of her solver St. off Rt. 44-A in North cottage at Cape Cod for leng

Coventry.

Exhibits are to be in place by weekends without even being present herself.

It a.m. and will remain until 4:30 p.m. The public is invited from 2 to 5 p.m. Tea will be served.

Among classes for display will market baskets filled with postes be herbs of sweet odors, good and distribute them to the teach-taste, herbal plants for a winter window sill, and exhibits of books and pictures. Miss Millicent Jones, holly sent to her by her brother. Rockville, is in charge of one of "Bob," was given to all her teach the arrangement classes, "Herbs ers.

Open Forum

The Manchester Taxpayers League does not think that the atest plan of the Advisory Board Health, in regard to polic immunization, is the answer to Man-The Board's plan still has two major drawbacks, the cost of being immunized in a doctor's of 10,000 people under 40 years of age who have not had polio shots chester is exposed to the danger of a polio epidemic. Due to recen boards, it is generally recognized that pollo immunization is a public health matter, therefore every effort should be made by the com munity to see to it that people needing the "shots" receive them The League has made a study as to how the surrounding areas have sus is that an immunization pro

gram will be successful, only, if it Valerie Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Curtis. 33 is made as convenient as possible River St., Rockville. She was born Sept. 2 in Rockville City and a top notch selling program is instituted. The following is an outline as to how other areas have onducted successful policy clinics. (A) The fee of one dollar pe shot is charged, this makes the program self-liquidating and re-The clinics are held in school districts making use of the medical Clinics are held between the hour of 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. (D) A high level publicity campaign is carried on before and during the time the clinics are in progress. Local news media cooperate as a public made out in duplicate, one for the recipient and one for the Board of Health. The State Board of Health ting up such a program. The giving of polio shots is not

reatment" in a pure sense and car be administered by trained techconcile the Advisory Board of Health's objection to a clinic on the grounds "that the best medi-The records of the polic clinics would be kept in the office of the Board of Health and would be available to all interested parties. This facet of the major objection, lack of

adequate records. The program as outlined above t would be difficult to accept the Advisory Board of Healths' refusal to "go along" with such a program. Support of the program would have a beneficial effect on service groups should support polio program, as no one is entireimmuned from polio, especially

Bernard August Manchester Taxpayer Polio Committee Her Teachers, Too

I would like to pay just a small ribute to Miss Elisabeth Bennet ot only did she do a great deal but for her teachers who love and respected her as well. It was she who with her fore qualified as teachers in two year ormal schools to further their

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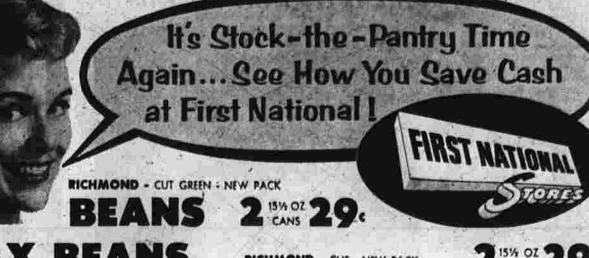
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The Selectmen Tuesday night

were approached on the Tunnel Rd. problem by representatives of the Box Mountain Area Homeown-

Picnic Sunday to know when Tunnel Rd. would be

Nonfat Dry Milk Is High in Nutrients

Many women use nonfat dry milk to step up food values, as as for economy and conven-e. in preparing family meals, ring from the questions we've asked, they want answers to tions about using the

a white sauce made with non-fat dry milk (in dry form) and stand-ard proportions of fat and flour is usually thicker than one made with regular fluid milk. What proportions are recommended for a thinner sauce? Home economists and nutritionists at Cornell University's New York State College of Agri-culture and Home Economics have the answer. They say that for a thin sauce use 1-4 cup of the milk and 1 cup of water, and dry milk and I cup of water, and use 1 tablespoon each of fat and flour; for a medium sauce increase both fat and flour to 115 tablespoons; and for a thick sauce use 2 tablespoons of the fat and 215 tablespoons of the flour. As seasoning for all three, use 1-4 teaspoon salt, and 1-8, teaspoon

come up: When nonfat dry milk is used in bread-making, is it nec-The Cornell people say no, the dry milk is sifted with the flour. They add, "Finished loaves have good volume and texture, and are Mothers who often make meat One way to do this is to add non-

leaf for their families want to step up nutrients in the dish. Swedish meat ring, made with nonfat dry milk, is packed with extra nutrients. fat dry milk. In the following recipe the large amount of onion 1 clove garlic (minced), 2 tea- (350 degrees) oven 30 minutes helps to give the loaf a moist spoons salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustrature and savory flavor; it also tard, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 tea- to stand about 5 minutes. Loosen cuts well.

Swedish Meat Ring
Ingredients: 1½ cups finely chopped onion, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 pounds ground lean beef, % cup nonfat dry milk, cup dry bread crumbs, 2 eggs, ring mold. Bake in a moderate in the case of fat from the loaf.) Center of ring may be filled with creamy mashed potatoes. Makes 8 servings.

When Home Becomes A Disaster Area

New York (F)—How do you go ranean blue. They turned about getting President Eisen. about getting President EisenWorst of all is one living room
hower to declare your home a diswall intended to be solid gold. The
gold looks counterfeit. Soon as I
filled "Eye Bank," contents of There is no point in our appeal- got all my books back on the which are used in the treatment ing to the Red Cross in this shelves, the paint inspector ar-emergency. Too big a job. This is a rived and said our solid gold wall would have to be done over. Down smorgasbord to be served at 7:30 Our apartment looks as if it had came the books.

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P.m.

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The Israell Fashion Show tense. Actually, it's worse. We're furniture before the new furniture features two dozen intricately. naving the place redone after some comes," said Frances, who is al- styled garments ranging from Sepainted, refurnished. Even like with despair, "I don't know flecting the "houte couture" plan to have the windows washed which way to turn."

plan to have the windows washed and get a new ashtray. Going whole hog this time for sure.

Well, here's the situation to date:
We called the Salvation Army to take away our old furniture, and they refused on two grounds:

(1) It either wasn't worth carting away, or (2) if it was, it belonged in the Smithsonian Institution.

So we called a rubbish disposal man. He took one look at the debris and asked, "What are you storing here—surplus government wheat?"

The other evening I came home and found her sitting on a book called "How to Raise Puppies" while despondently reading another book called "How to Plan Your Life."

We are like a defeated army, or fugitives from a bombing. It's real eerle, At night we camp out in the old living room by the solid gold wall eating food sent in from a nearby Chinese restaurant. Can't get into the kitchen.

Twice Tracy has had to be dug out from tompling piles of rubble.

storing here—surplus government wheat?"

Then he left town on a long vacation.

Repainting a New York apartment is as ritualized as a Hopi rain dance ceremonial

The painters refuse to enter until you first pile everything in a big heap in the center of the room. This is to save arguments. The painters than are entitled to any paint that then are entitled to any paint that buying a house in the suburbs - slides of her trips pretty good at dealing with workmen. This time she met her match.

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men. This time she met her match.
"That painter won't listen to a thing I say," she complained. "He don't forget to send a plumber. One of our faucets just sprung By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ays he's 65 years old, and ready to quit anyway."

After he doused his brushes and left, Frances wasn't sure she liked her new color scheme. The bedroom of our 6-year-old daughter. Tracy, is pink, but it's a kind of throw-up pink. The bathrooms were supposed to be Mediter-

Hadassah Chapter Plans Style Show

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The Manchester Riwanis Clube rence F. Almond, E. Theodore offil embark on its annual "Kida" Bantly Jr., Thomas Bentley, James Peanuts" sale for the benefit of Bently Jr., Thomas Bentley, James T. Biair, Russell F. Broderick, Charles S. Burr, Earle Clifford, Dr. Eugene M. Davis, Wells Dennison two teams, will ply Mancheser's shopping thoroughfares from 15 to 9 that Thursday night. The Riwanians, noticeable in white paper caps and aprons, will sot sell peanuts for an established of sell peanuts for an established frice, but, rather, will ask donalisons from peanut fanciers.

Werner and Dr. Barney Tolland County Democrat As Plans to I Plans to ions from peanut fanciers.

Proceeds of the sale will go to the club's fund for needy children. Which provides ciothing, scholar-ships, camping trips and various Leo M Silverstein John Sommers. reational activities for both Lee M. Silverstein, John Sommers, Sullivan of New Britain will be men also said a steep grade in the Valter R. Ferguson and Wells

Wist, and R. Bruce Watkins.

The Navy team is made up of Assn. Sullivan was administration

The selectmen saw no hope of an teams, called Army and Navy, the following members: Dr. Rob- spokesman for county reform, getting street lights in the area and

the following members: Dr. Robre Burton A. Rice and Leon R.
Srowne, respectively.

According to custom, the team
howing the largest sale will be
Browne, Edgar H. Clarke, Thomas
reated to luncheon at the exlease of the other team at the
ext Kiwanis meeting.

The oblighted army and Navy,
the following members: Dr. Robspokesman for county reform, getting street lights in the area and
passed in the last session of the
Said they have other roads to be
offed at this time.
Attending the meeting from the
served also as State senator.

The program will include swimming, games and refreshments
and is open to the general public,
The Australia and John Morrissey.

AUSTRIA'S EXPORT its in the shell for the sale. D. Lloyd Hobron, Herbert B. Tickets may be obtained from any Vienna-Austria's export trade salesmen will work in 2-hour House, Dr. Robert E. Karris, G. town committee chairman in the declined last year for the first time Teams Listed Edward W. Krasenics. George T.

The Army team is made up of LaBonne Jr., Christie F. McCor-George Washington died on Dec. national product compared with efollowing members: Rev. Law-mick, Thomas C. McPartland, 14, 1799.

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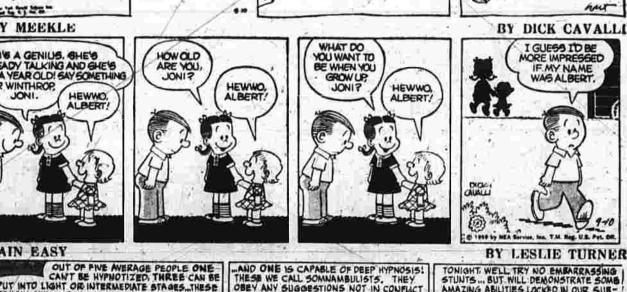
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DAILY CRUSSWORD PUZZLE













Appeal Court Bars Seymour Mfg. Suit

Continued from Page One) 7. Edward Lumbard, a member of a panel of three judges who heard the case April 7, the court said in Judge Smith sustained the actions against a variety of attacks upon jurisdiction of the parties and subject matter as well as against claims of collusion to create federal jurisdiction, but in ne view we take of these cases he question determining our decision is whether George Matthies, the only named plaintiff in each action, was properly regarded as entitled to maintain class actions on behalf of the beneficiaries of oth trusts. ficiaries of these trusts is so small and so readily available for actual joinder that the maintenance of a

fied under the provisions of Rule 23 of the Federal Rules of Civil rocedure as to numerosity and mpractibility."
In addition to Lumbard, the udges who sat with him were Caroll C. Hincks of Cheshire, Conn., who has since retired from the bench, and Sterry R. Waterman. In the arguments five months ago, a battery of defense lawyers in court claimed Judge Smith erred in ruling that the plaintiff, George's father, Berhard H. Matcisco, Calif., had the right to bring The defense claimed "the real plaintiff" in the action was George's father, Berhard H. Mattthies, one of the founders of the Seymour Brass Fabricating plant. The elder Matthies has admitted he is paying the cost of the litigation.

A sudden fire in the engine of an empty school bus on W. Vernon St. this morning provided an auspicious beginning to the Manchester school year.

Flames leaped from the engine

Defense lawyers also charged that Matthies had disqualified himself as plaintiff by making demands on Alcorn to resign as a Seymour director or face publicity

The fire burned out the limit of the bus at 8 o'clock as the driver was beginning his last round of stops for children going to the Buckley School.

No children were in the bus at the limit of the mands on Alcorn to resign as a Seymour director or face publicity on the case.

The litigation consisted of two separate actions—a civil suit charging conspiracy and misconduct by the defendants, and a trust action attempting to oust some of the defendants as trustees was filed in U.S. District Court 15 months ago.

A series of bitter hearings followed with the contents of a dry A series of bitter hearings fol-lowed filing of the case. The de-fendants denied the allegations

School Bus

Called Firemen

3 Best Paintings

and argued the case belonged in doused the blaze with water from the state courts, where it original-ly had been filed and then with-Mrs. William Taylor, 141 W Counsel for Matthies fought the move to bar the case from Judge Smith's jurisdiction and contended they should be allowed their day in court to test the charges.

In a 69-page decision last December, Judge Smith ruled in factories of Matthies and sceepted the survey of the floorboards. vor of Matthies and accepted the jumped from the floorboards, H case. The Appeals Court action upsets the decision and apparently leaves the next move up to the plaintiff.

Atty. John P. Hodgson of Hartford, Conn., one of several lawyers District Fire Chief John J. representing Matthies, said yes-terday that the plaintiff will immediately petition the decision to wiring. Damage was extensive, the U.S. Supreme Court. Merz said, but said he could no

MATES Award Picture Prizes Tolland County

Average weekly weight loss of the MATES was one half pound, it was announced at last night's meeting at the home of Winslow McLoughlin, 437 Summit St. Colored slides of summer ac-Art Unit Chooses The Tolland County Art Assn tivities were shown and awards has chosen three paintings by it for best presentation of slides members to be exhibited in I went to Winslow McLoughlin, braries this month. first, and Joseph Sullivan; second. A landscape in oil of the Mil-A low calorie buffet snack was Mill Rd. by Miss Emma Batz o served by McLoughlin. Ellington is on display at Rockville erved by McLoughlin.

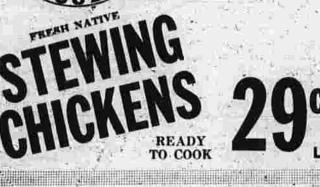
Next week's meeting will be Public Library. Next week's meeting will be held at the home of Sullivan on Spring St., and will be a "Scrapbook and Reminiscence Night."

DUSTY CAME BACK
San Francisco (A)—In the spring of 1958 when the San Francisco Giants released outfielder Dusty Rhodes to their Phoenix farm team he said "I'm not washed up. I'll be back." He was recalled by the Giants 13 months later to be used as a left-

months later to be used as a left-handed pinch hitter. Dusty's bat Chins, has been developed into the helped the Giants win the 1954 goldfish, according to the End World Series from Cleveland, clopedia Pritannica.

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newed. Miss Callas vowed then she would never return to La Scala's stage until the theater's director, Antonio Ghiringhelli, was out.

But today Italian to I insisted, too, but But today Italian newspapers said it looks as if the 35-year-old and no one can make me sing, not diva and La Scala will agree to even Sir Winston Churchill."

i, who was her manager.

Marriage on Rocks mask before entering the bus to check the possible spread of was on the rocks and said "now I riage was due "to a third man." flames inside. Luckily, the fire was confined to the motor and the floor boards beneath the steering wheel. (Herald Photo by Most Italian newspapers said last night, said "friendship—it is

Callas Mends

La Scala Rift

Miss Callas met yasterday with Greek shipping tyeoon Aristotle Onassis when he was in Milan for a few hours on his way to Paris.

The 55-year-old Onassis continued to loom in the background of the singer's marital bustup despite statements by both Miss Callas and her husband, reports circulated today that the temperamental soprano is about to make peace with famed La Scala Opera House.

The Brooklyn-born singer's an Sir Winston Churchill was Callas at Monte Carlo—where an Sir Winston Churchill was Callas at Monte Carlo—where

her return sometime in the coming "I went to make my excuses to season. Ghiringhelli is still director Churchill... and he commented Some reports suggested that part of the trouble stemmed from Newspaper pictures showed Mis trained relations, between the Callas and Sir Winston chattin pera management and her hus. frequently during the cruise. Like a Sister' On Tuesday, Miss Callas an- Soir quoted Onassis as saying h nounced her 10-year marriage with loves Miss Callas "like a sister, Giovan Battista Meneghini, 62, and that the breakup of her man

The Brooklyn-born singer's squabble with La Scala was one of many she had with opera managements in Europe and America.

At the end of the 1958 season here contract with La Scala, scene of some of her most resounding triumphs, was not respected Miss Callas at Monte Carlo where contact with La Scala, scene of some of her most respected Miss Callas at Monte Carlo where Onassis has numerous business interests or plans for making a motion picture, as the singer has said.

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will mark the start of anManchuck, a deceptive runner, years as head coach, should be able other well-rounded varsity averaged 5.8 yards in 25 carries to bolster his veteran varsity com-

Sachs' Health

Sparks Milwaukee Win

WHAT A BAT!-Braves' pitcher Warren Spahn, left,

and second baseman Bobby Avila admire the bat that

run that beat the Cardinals 5-3 last night. The victory

a 7-2 victory over the cellar-dwel- York, 94; Aparicio, Chicago, 93;

ling South. Jensen, Boston Warren walked two batters and Washington, 92.

Major League

was Spahn's 19th of the season. (AP Photofax).

One game, or one play, Even one hit. That may be the difrence, the turning point in the National League's threebeen put away last night. The big game went to Don Los Angeles. He junked the slump getting it with a three-hitter that est Philadelphia, 1-0. The big play was Wally Moon's, sase-minning, moving from first to second on a foul pop-and then scoring on Gil Hodges' single. The ble hit was Bobby Avila'sa grand-slam home run in the ninth that boosted Milwaukee's Braves, pressing for a winning streak, to a 5-3 victory over St. to two hits for eight innings. That left the Braves, who have won four in a row for the first time in more than a month, and Dodgers in a tie for second, three games behind San Francisco. The Giants kept that edge by whipping Pittsburgh, 7-2. innati beat the Chicago 4-2 in 10 innings and the night-

cap, held to five innings because DODGERS 1, PHILS 6-Drys (Aug. 8). He was tagged for two triples (by Joe Koppe and Ed but he didn't walk a man and

hit batters loaded the bases with As Twi Baseball League Ends majors with 222 strikeouts, then fanned Carl Sawatski. showed past Plate Umpire Tony
Venzon and made a diving stab of the ball, Before the Phila' catcher could get up. Moon was off, just The curtain came down on the beating Sawatski's throw to get into scoring position for Hodges might at Mt. Nebo. With Norm Batting — Kuenn, Detroit, 353; Kaline, Detroit, 328; Runnel's, into scoring position for Hodges warren pitching four-hit ball and Boston, 315; Woodling, Baltiwarren pitching four-hit ball and more, 310; Fox, Chicago, 306.
Taylor Phillips (1-6) lost it as Vinnie Kohen and Billy Fortin each more, 310; Fox, Chicago, 306. the Phils dropped their 11th in a banging out two bingles, the West Runs — Yost, Detroit, 108; row at the Collseum, 10 this sea- clinched a tie for second place with Power, Cleveland, 96; Mantle, New

BRAVES 5, CARDS 3 — Avila's Warren walked two batters and Runs Batted In — Colavito, struck out five, Kohen collected two Runs Batted In — Colavito, Boston, Roston, R league slam.

The Cards scored in the second when Ken Boyer singled his hit streak to 26 games, longest of the season, and Broglio lined a two-season, and Broglio lined a two-season.

wheeler 5 and 3 and wendell Ross of Pequit 4 and 3 in yesterday's first two rounds.

The defending champion All Labutis of Chase, bowed in the first round 3 and 2 to Bob Cloughen of Ridgewood. Another upset occurred when host Pro Frank Stanzowski was defeated 2 and 1 by Frank Segaline, unstateded.

Other, former titlists eliminated were Vic. Panclera of Nennescoseit, Del Kinney of Hotch-kiss, Frank Kringle of Crestview, Harry Nettelbladt, Avon, 3 and 2, John Strycharz, Southampton, Kay, victor in 1953 and 1956.

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Cichon Eliminates Two Rivals
In PGA Tourney at Torrington
Torrington, Sept. 10 (P) Only Frank Sarro, Tumble Brook, 2 and one of seven former winners are still in the running today as play began in the quarte-finals of this Stale Professional Golfers Asen.
Tournement.

He is Bob Kay of Wampanoagi et two-time victor, who eliminated Jack MeGoldrick of Fairchil, 104; Cepeda, San Francisco, 178; Score, Continual, 138; Carlo, Milwaukee, 198; Pinson, Cincinnati, 104; Cepeda, San Francisco, 178; Dell, Cincinnati, 170; Dell, Cincinnatico, 178; Dell, Cincinnati, 187; Cepeda, San Francisco, 178; Dell, Cincinnati, 187; Cepeda, San Franci



Today's Games Pittsburgh at San Francisco

on (13-12) vs. Pizarro (5-2). Cincinnati at Chicago (2) incinnati at Milwaukee (N). t. Louis at Chicago, Detroit at New York Cleveland at Washington (N)

Sammy Snead in Bad

pearing was unjustified. So Raynor issued a state-

Dallas, Sept. 10 (A) Those e he would receive as defending marks Sam Snead made champion and also saving about penurious payments to a defending champion and a \$500 fine if he didn't defend his title in a golf tournament with the PGA today. Snead, here to play in the 25,000 Dallas Open, in which two years, was blasted by larvey Raynor, PGA tourna-West Turns Back South, 7-2, The famed golfer of White Springs, W.Va., started off by keeping tournament officials in suspense because he

championship is certainly of "We all know that the \$200 he is guaranteed is not enough o cover plane fare here and But the Sponsors Fund from Reportedly Snead was seekwhich this is taken cannot afing appearance money, somearrived he said he had held the defending champion's up on his entry because of a was going on at the hotel Yesterday Snead was electwhich employs him in West ed captain of the Ryder-Cup

shot, his third homer gave Warren Spahn his 19th victory, third in a row. Ernie Broglio (6-12) had held the Braves hitless from Joe Adcock singled leading off the ninth. Then Johnny Logan and Del Crandall singled, loading the bases with one out and setting up Avila's third major up Avila's third major league slam. The Cards scored in the second when Ker Boyer singled his hit when Ker Boyer singled his hit when Ker Boyer singled his hit was a load of the second when Ker Boyer singled his hit was refered to the content of the card scored in the second when Ker Boyer singled his hit was refered to the content of the card scored in the second when Ker Boyer singled his hit was refered to the card player when Ker Boyer singled his hit was refered to the card scored in the second when Ker Boyer singled his hit was refered to the card scored in the second when Ker Boyer singled his hit was refered to the card of the card scored in the second when Ker Boyer singled his hit was refered to the card of the card scored in the second when Ker Boyer singled his hit was refered to the card of th

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Stratford, Sept. 10 (P) - Three- Orange defeated and eliminated championship for 1959, McGoldrick, He was one under par against Ross.

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Stratford's Joan Joyce and Cepeda, San Francisco, 22, ft. category. The winner plays Strat-Portland's Louise Mazzua, both

Wilson defeated Panciera 5

Taylor, Chicago, 21; Pinson, Cin-ford, defending champion and still. 19 years old, pitched even ball for Beaulis: First Round

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Taylor, Chicago, 21; Pinson, Cincinnati, 19

Bob Cloughen, Ridgewood, defeated Ross 4 and 3.

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Kowalski defeated Springer.

Chuck Wilson, Hartford, defeated Jim Orsi, New London, one up.

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Sob Kay, Wampanoag, defeated Curtin 2-up.

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Bob Avila's Grand Slam Standings-Cleveland Unable To Gain on Chisox

New York, Sept. 10 (A)—edecision and their fourth ninth—(7-4), a bunt single by Bob Shaw You might say the Cleveland Indians have been streaking along at a standstill in that defeats will give the White Sox and Luis Aparicio's sacrifice fly.

Still, any combination of 12 Chicago victories and Cleveland their first run, getting around with a walk, his 51st stolen base, an infield out and Jim Landis, fly. American League pennant their first pennant to 40 years. Shaw (15-6) gave up seven hits row, seven of their last eight and 16. Yet the Injuns are right where they were when they started—414 with a 3-1 victory at Boston on a three-hit pitching job by Jim Bunning (16-11) and Al Kaline's two-run homer. New York, a half game behind the Tigers, handed Kansas frames, twice coming from behind in 20 games since dropping four in McLish (1747) vs. Withelm (13in 20 games since dropping four in
a row and falling 4½ games behind
Chicago at Washington (N) —
Chicago on Aug. 18. But those five
out.

City a 12th consecutive loss, 4-0,
as Art Ditmar (12-8) and Whitey
Ford combined for a four-hit shutwhen the ball got past Willie Tasmill, for the White Sox handed WHITE SOX 5, SENATORS 1- (6-9), unbeaten in four decisions as

The Sox, who have a 17-7 record made it 11 in a row over the last a five-hitter in a duel with Milt in that same span, won their fourth place Senators by breaking a 1- Pappas (14-8).

In a row and reduced their magic all tie with four runs in the sev- Rookie Jim Perry (11-7) then number to 12 by beating Washing- enth, three uncarned. They scored beat the Birds with a five-hitter in ton 5-1 last night as the two con- a first-inning run without a hit, the second game, retiring 14 tenders opened their last trips then spring their rally on three a row after losing his shutout bit through the East. singles - with only one getting on three singles in the fourth insweping a twi-night doubleheader They did it in the seventh on a with a single by Minnie Minoso at Baltimore, heating the Orioles walk, two errors, Al Smith's single and a two-out double by Rocky -2 and 4-1. The opener gave the to center, Jim Rivera's single off Colavito off Skinny Brown (9-8)

With PGA Supervisor Stengel on Mantle Mystery: 'He Still Wants to Be Ruth'

ment that "We don't feel that he should have made complaints about regulations if he were a true professional colfwere a true professional golf- and taking dead aim at the major league strikeout record of 138. Mantle increasing instead of The tournament players themselves make these rules. reducing his strikeout total is The regulation Snead referred one of the deep mysteries of to is for the sole purpose of baseball, especially this season protecting the integrity of when he is sounder physically professional golf. The money than since he first showed up as

man wins for winning the a 10-year-old Class C shortstop suddenly made into an outfielder. What's wrong? "Well, I'll tell you," says Casey Stengel, next to Mantle the one most vitally concerned. "Almost from the time Mickey reached ford any more. As for the \$500 him as another Babe Ruth, I am fine, it's not that we are hard as guilty as anyone, I suspected up for the money. We feel it he might be, too, and didn't pull DiMaggio, None of us ever saw "Mantle's trouble is precisely Having been called another Babe Ruth, Mickey wants to stay that way. You can't blame him



curbed his temper. Maybe he grew tired of Stengel admonishing him within reach in the dugout, "The

Stengel always contended tha

Found Nothing Wrong

The New York club's front o

Yet the vaunted Switcher of the

Eastern bids by packing the set weights in their careers.

Round Table, the world's richest-horse-arrived in Atlantic City.

N.J., yesterday after a successful Chicago campaign that boosted his bank account to \$1,614,539. His immediate objective is the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap Sept. 19.

Assigned 186 Pounds

er-first baseman. Joe Cunningham, is making a

Round Table has been assigned rider, turned into the stretch one 136 pounds. The hard hitting five- day with a horse on each side of year-old from Travis Kerr's stable him. has packed 132 pounds nine times. The jockeys who had Georgie 118 pounds. Last year he packed South reacted promptly. Drop-130 and was beaten a half-length ping his reins, he reached out by Clem, who carried a mere 113. with both arms and shoved the He'll probably give away as much two horses which had him in a as 21 pounds this time.

Hillsdale, owned by C. W. Smith them with their feet in the air. of Detroit, already has won one One went almost to the outside race in the East this year, but the fence and the other bounced first big one comes Monday at the against the rail. opening of new Aqueduct when he The opposition disposed of, will carry 132 pounds in the \$50. Georgie picked up his reins again O00-added Aqueduct Handicap. and rode on to win.

The five-year-old, the top win- The two disgruntled jockeys ner of 1959 with earnings of \$442, who had attempted to squeeze 250, never has carried more than South lodged a protest. The 130. In winning nine of his 11 stewards saw it from another starts (all stakes) this year, he angle, recorded Joe-Palmer, the has packed from 145 to 130. furf writer.

If Intentionally, an easy winner "What'd you want him to do?" in the Jerome Mile last Saturday, they said. "Georgie's too fat to be accepts the issue for the mile of squeezed in like that."

the Aqueduct. 'Cap. Hillsdale will be up against a real tartar, Intentionally's weight assignment is 126.

Three stakes were on Wednes- gar (Chirp) Brenchley, 47, is day's national program but the star of the day was jockey Clar-Blades of the Eastern Hockey ence Meaux, who rode five straight League. His appointment as sucwinners at Latonia. One of them cessor to Ducky Skinner was an-was Wet Back (\$8.60) in the fea-nounced yesterday. Brenchley is a ture.

Pierpontella (\$2.80) captured Jets and the Philadelphia Ramthe \$17,575, Durasna Stakes at blers.

NET HIGH-Taking off like a rocket, Van Heeswick makes a vain try to stop a score during a soccer match in Amsterdam. The big goalie fared better on other chances though, as his team, Blauw Wit, won from Sittard, 5-2, in the opening game of the Possible in Open

Country Club officials are hopeful of matching last year's

record breaking total of 402 entries in the 14th Manchester Open, coming up on the weekend, Sunday and Monday. Early indications are that the biggest field in history will compete. A year ago 221 amateurs playede the first day and 181 pros and low handicap amateurs on Monday. There are 50 openings for Sunday, Pro Alex Hackney reports. And as for Monday, a number of new professionals from the Matropolitan New York and New Jersey area have signified their

in Waterbury. The latter won top money in 1949. Bontempo, who has practically owned the course, has practically owned the course, has practically owned the course, has practically owned the course. has pocketed first prize money on for first place.

Four occasions. The first triumph Einer Lorentzen was the No. 1 mainstays with Manchester High's or the Bay State veteran came Manchester player in the Open a State championship squad t in 1947. Other wins were achieved in 1952, 1955 and 1957. The '55 win was in a playoff with amateur Burt Resnik of New Haven while two years ago, Bontempo was carried two extra holes before defeating Eddie Burke of Woodbridge.

Manchester player in the Open a year ago with a 71, to tie for the leading amateur awards. Not far behind in 1958, and a fellow to watch this season, will be Ronnie (Red) Smith. The bespectacled players carded a 72 last year.

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Ex-Winners Enter
Two former winners among the early entrants were Henry Bondary of Franconia, Springfield.

Mass., and Al Labutts of Chase and Al Labu

athletic seasor at Manchester
High School, Many glorious
moments—and there'll be moments of tribulation—will be recorded in the days leading up to graduation exercises in June, But taking things in their proper order, what lies in store for the students, parents and partisan fans of the three fall sports—football, soccer and cross country?

Averaged 5.8 yards in 25 carries to bolster his veteran varsity combine with a number of boys combine with a numb Football

Since football, among the three etin's impressive 58-man Jayvee fall sports, attracts the largest squad of last year and the Indians only Captain Ernie Irwin will be

since football, among the three stall sports, attracts the largest number of spectators, let's take a peek at what's ahead for Coaches Walker Briggs and Tony Alibrio
Strictly off last year's performances (the Indians posted a poor 1-6-1 won, lost and tied record) the two Red and White coaches must seek replacements for line-men Jack Jacobs, John Campbell Dave Barlow, fiery Paul (Rebel)
Tierney and backs John Ziemak, Karl Reichelt, Phil Pipeo and Sam Foster. The olggeat task will be replacing Ziemak, standout quarriarbrack and win.ier of the Thom McAn Shoe Award, as the team's outstanding back in 1958.

Yet, with the exception of one backfield berth, the locals could take the field on opening day (Saturatory, Sept. 26, at Memorial Field) against perennially strong Hartford Public with a lineup comprising all lettermen.

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Back from the '58 squad are three lettermen flankers led by Co-Captain Pat Mistretta. The others are senior Rudy Wojnaro-wicz and junior Buddy Minor.

Minor may be converted to take the last fall's fine squad will harriers also open their new sea-

They should be the top contenders "one of the best backs in the one-win, lose or draw. And the

Fishing

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Famous Last Words

Pete Brewster Back,

See the control of the state of the control of the

Minor may be converted to tackle be back this term, including Glatz and goalie Mike Winters, who allowed only nine goals and recorded ners Jim Cole, a senior, and Bob McCabe, a junior.

Minor may be converted to tackle be back this term, including Glatz and thome, Friday afternoon, Sept. 25, in a three-way (dual scorling) against Hartford Bulkeley and Walt Londergan have been elected co-captains of Bridgeport, Sept. 10 (P)—Dave Quagliozzi and Walt Londergan have been elected co-captains of Bridgeport, 1960 be in not expected to start against junior Bruce Badger and senior Ronnie Wabrek played enough
Captains Bob Goehring and Chuck is just around the corner and it
is just around the corner and it
its season here Sept.
Salmond. Danielson labels Salmond promises to be another interesting
Norwich University.

chosen in a national elec-Wichita University, the to a handicap of four. She stands five-two, weighs 105 pounds and the statistics are 36-22-34.

Princeton Key To Ivy Crown New York, Sept. 10 P — Dan Sachs, the oft-injured, seldom played but always touted Princeton tallback, has Tiger fans helding their collective breaths today. or le and behold he has gone un

This most certainly is not average for the Bread-and-butter runner of a college team but Sachs' attendance record in the Princeton backfield has been far

from average during the past two He was an All-Ivy League selec. tion and the loop's leading scores and out of the lineup with a varlety of ailments. Last year he was jurt against Pennsylvania, Prince ton's second game, and was of no use for the rest of the season. Won Title in 1957 Coach Dick Colman describes him as "outstanding talent" and freely admits that the team's chances of grabbing an Ivy Leaguhealth. The Tigers won the titl in 1957, and lost it last year; bot times being involved with Dar-mouth, the 1959 favorite. Sachs' main allment has been gimpy knee that he had operated on during the off-season. Yester-day he pranced through his sec-

knee.

No one is counting him as a full-timer just yet in Princeton's single-wing series but they are looking down the list of available tailbacks apprehensively. Sachs' understudy, Jack (Silky) Sullivan, hasn't worked out yet, trying to gain back some weight he lost durout for the Week

Jowa's speedy halfback, Ray
Jeter, looks like he's trying to
duplicate Sachs. He sprained an. ankle during a passing drill yes-terday and will be out for the week. He rejused last week with a

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SUNDAY: CHICKEN.

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poultry—rosaters now come smaller, meatier, tenderer. And you may be surprised at

how quickly they cook to beautifully browned good-

For dinner for two, with enough left for another meal buy a broiler-fryer or young

to 31/2 pounds (it'll be cleaned and ready to cook). Wash and dry chicken; sprinkle inside with 1 teaspoon season-ed salt, 1, teaspoon poultry

seasoning, and 14 teaspoon
pepper; stuff with 1 sliced
onion, if you like (saves
bothering with a dressing).
The legs to tailpiece; brush

all over with a mixture of 14 cup melted butter or mar-garine and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Place on rack

in roasting pan Roast in moderate oven (375°), bast-

ng often with lemon-butter mixture, about 112 hours (allow 30 minutes for each pound), or until tender (drumstick will move easily

FARM FRESH

CHICKEN WINGS

LITTLE CHICKEN ROAST

cup butter

About Town

Mrs. Joseph Wallett, president of the Legion auxillary, announces invitations have been received to attend installations at nearby units as follows: Rocky Hill, tength at 8 p.m. Center school. 191 Henry St. has entered the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, She was as 1859 graduate of Manchester High School.

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The Women's Auxiliary of Man-field is among the members of the or Harold Porcheron by Sunday. Park

joy a flavorful shishkebab . . . the best, tenderest, youngest spring lamb is at

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tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall. ing. and 6 miles of highway were oiled in an operation using 78 cubic yards of sand and 2.116 gal-

Sts., and Warren and S. Main. The division mowed 48 miles of high brush, according to the report. The report also said 162 catch basins were cleaned and eight six new poles were placed on S

connection with four heavy rainstorms over the month. It repaired washouts; set up lights. signs and barricades; and pumped out cellars at 519 and 523 E. Cenperformed by the highway unit which is now a division of the town's Public Works Departmen

GOP Women Plan To Fete Officer

Plans for a September lunch eon in honor of Mrs. Babette Ransohoff of Stamford, new State Na tional Committeewoman, were for mulated at the executive meeting of Manchester Women's GOP Muh. held recently at the hon The luncheon will be held Se 30 at 12:45 p.m. at the Count Club. Mrs. Harlan Taylor, pro-

L. T. WOOD CO. ICE PLANT Cubes-Crushed-Blocks

CFRAMIC Will Start Monday, Sept. 14

to cup dry bread crumbs 1 cup chili sauce Between 1-5 p.m. 4 cup boiling water Thoroughly mix meats. Stir in onion, celery, and seasonings. Soak cubed bread in milk; add eggs; beat with rolary beater. Combine meat and egg mixin dry bread crumbs. Place in greased shallow baking pan or jelly-roll pan. Spread cup chili sauce over each loaf. Pour boiling water around loaves. Bake uncovered in moderate oven. liquid in pan at 15-minute

"Mr. Gorman: Does Pinehurst rent Electric Floor Polishers?

intervals. Serve hot or chill-ed. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Here's homespun cooking

4 cup finely chopped onion

tablespoons finely chopped

1/2 teaspoon poultry season-

tablespoon Worcestershire

4 slices soft bread, cubed

2 teaspoons salt

BRUCE

2 eggs

teaspoon bepper

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six street signs were installed and 2 poles painted, with new poles set up at Charter Oak and Spruce

waste paper collections made from town receptacles. Sixty feet of guard rail fence was repaired and The report listed emergency work performed by the division in

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1959

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6 Children Perish As Train Hits Car; New Labor Act All of One Family

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Draft Rockefeller' Movement Starts in New Hampshire Asia Reds Ask Talks

Concord, N. H., Sept. 11 (P) - A draft Rockefeller' Movement Starts in New Hampshire which will vote next March 8 in the nation's first presidential primary of 1960.

On Laos, Tibet Issues

Icelandic ambassador protested to- sador Thors told a newsmen when lay that American guards at he arrived at the State Depart-Keflavik Airport forced two Ice- ment. "The situation has to be land officials to lie in puddles of changed and some new measures water for 10 minutes and threat- must be taken." ened to shoot them if they opened. Thors said the incidents "hurt 3 More Linked their mouths.

Ambassador Thor Thors de- friends in Iceland and they hurt

their mouths.

Ambassador Thor Thors delivered the protest to Foy Kohler, the acting assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

In a dispatch from Reykjavik the incident had caused an upsurge of anti-American feeling.

Thors told newsmen at the State Department that the seconut of the incident grant the incident given by the times were ordered to lie on the ground until a sergeant of the guard was court hearings for the men was court hearings for the men was set for today.

The Times atory said the least the part of the grand of the part of the

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The national conference is The vote unexpectedly brought But Christian X. Palamas of today after getting a royal welcome on arrival in New York harbor. The 38,000 ton vessel is Greece complained that the five making her own way, escorted by tugs, to a New Jersey pier. (AP Photofax).

a lanky, dark-haired man, remains in jail. He sullenly refused the (Continued on Page Three)

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CALLAS WITH

Venice, Italy, Sep
Opera star Maria

May Assist Nikita Trip

> Tokyo, Sept. 11 (AP)-Pre mier Chou En-lai said today Red China and India must tr o settle their border pro lems on the basis of "mutua sympathy, mutual understanding, fairness and rea-

The Chinese leader, addressing the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress it Peiping, declared both the Asia. erialist aggression for man Radio Peiping broadcast an as count of Chou's report. He said it is regrettable that Is

dia is using pressure, "particularly military strength." to win as eptance of the Indian delineation of the frontier.

He said China has consistent tion be solved by giving full con-sideration to the historical back peaceful talks."

Chou made this same offer in

troversy erupted today at the anmembership. He said that the a spanking new Dutch liner, and were ready to negotiate "if the

Venice, Italy, Sept. 11 (P)--Opera star Maria Callas ar-

Buffers or waxers

at 75c for a 2-day

-And Mr. Gorman replies: Indeed they do and at reasonable prices toowashers, waxers for a weekend or any 2-day period .





Waseca, Minn., Sept. 11 (P) & Kathryn, 13, died shortly after

—A freight train rammed a car here today, killing a mother and her six children on the way to school. Mrs. Irene Zimmerman, 39, died about three hours after the accident.

—Keight train rammed a car here today, killing a mother and her six children on the hospital. Attendants said she complained of chest pains. Extent of her injuries was not known. Her husband, told of the accident.

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when a freight train rammed the car carrying them to school.

The committee, meeting at the row (R-NH) who has been a leading the car. Hospital attendants said the into the "No Man's Land" type of child suffered a broken leg and disputes which the state can have and spokesman for the group, anschool.

Their mother, the only other occupant of the car, was injured critically. A school patrol boy, struck by flying debris, also was injured.

Mrs. James Zimmerman, 39, a farm wife, was driving her older children to school with the younger ones accompanying them. The school principal, a nun, said, er ones accompanying them. The school principal, a nun, said, er ones accompanying them. The school principal, a nun, said, and spokesman for the group, and suthority to handle if it so wishes. In the event it is determined that Connecticut needs new laws of its own in this field, the Legislative committee will be in a position to draft such measures for consideration by the 1961 General Assembly.

Arms Talk by

crash claimed all the children in the family.

Dead at the scene were Michael.

10: Constance, 8: Barbara, 7; Jimmy Jr., 5, and Janice. 2.

For a while they milled around. almost in shock. After about two hours, they started to caim down."

Labor Committee, it was announced today, will also examine the new federal labor law as a whole with the same idea in mind. Co-chairmen of the committee.

United Nations, N. Y., Sept. 11 Hartford, and Sen, Anthony P.

be the largest delegation of Con-necticut legislators and officials U.N.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER the visit, Khrushchev will spend in jail. He sullenly refused the himself publicly as a candidate.

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