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all their strength. They apparently decided that Cape Canaveral, Sept. 16 (P) eveered sharply off course almost est country in the world repre-

Under Butler's first plan an- other state studied." (Continued on Page Twelve) (Continued on Page Twelve)

# Butler then called for discussion. When no one rose to speak, he put the plan to a voice vote and it car-ried with a few scattered calls of "no." Southern members erupted vio-lently against Butler several weeks ago when he first suggested the readoption of the delegate good faith proposal and it was expect-ed they would fight it today with all their strength. The first suggested the several weeks ago when he first suggested the readoption of the delegate good faith proposal and it was expect-ed they would fight it today with all their strength. The first suggested the several weeks the first suggested the several weeks and it was expect-ed they would fight it today with all their strength. The first suggested the several weeks all their strength. The first suggested the several weeks all their strength. The first suggested the several weeks all their strength. The first suggested the several weeks all their strength. The first suggested the several weeks all their strength. The first suggested the several weeks all their strength. The first suggested the several weeks all their strength. The first suggested the several weeks all their strength. The first suggested the several weeks all their strength. The first suggested the several weeks all their strength. The first suggested the several weeks all their strength. The first suggested the several weeks the first suggested the several wee

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(Classified Advertising on Page 24)

Krishna Menon had urged the U.N. to consider the China representation question at the present assembly session. Menon sald

sire to improve relations and bring about world peace. In an address before the Na-tional Press Club Khrushchev repeated a statement he made upon his arrival yesterday that he came here with an open heart and good inten-tions.

Khrushchev spoke of a "feeling of friendship" for the United States.

Beltsville, Md., Sept. 16 (P) -Soviet Premier Nikita S.

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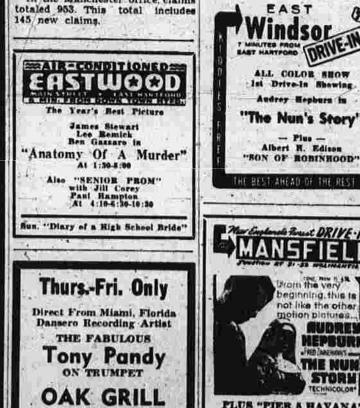
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Robert Minford as Victor Fabian. The play will be performed at the Heating Firm Parmington theater through Sept. Jazz Festival at Oakdale Dinah Washington and her trio,



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public, the lecture will begin at 8 be held at the home of Mrs. Ste-p.m. in the auditorium of the phen Devinetz, 30 Willow St., off Chemistry Building. Let their own lunch Coffee and Campbell Council. Grand Knight Joseph E. Mc-

Gallery, 77 Pratt St., Hartford. Residents of Manchester will have an opportunity to see 21 of the noted artist's works, all of which were published as Christ-mas greetings by Hallmark Cards. The earliest of the canvases in the exhibition were painted in 1948, the most recent in 1957. Church Women to Meet May at 8 p.m. This is the first members are urged to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Borden of Pine Tree Lane will show slides of Alaska. A social hour will fol-

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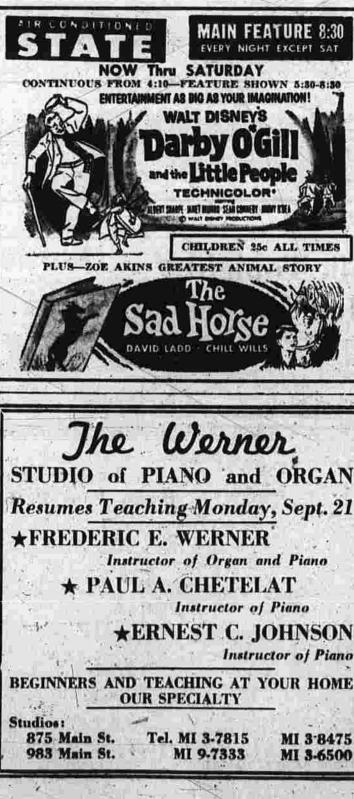
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Chemistry Building. Rockwell Paintings An exhibition of paintings by Norman Rockwell, will be held Gallery, 77 Pratt St., Hartford. Residents of Manchester will There will be a meating of the



Drop Third Week Ruth Crockett room of Wapping Hartford, Sept. 16 (#) -- Claims meeting of the Church Council. The Connecticut Fellowship of for unemployment benefits dropped for the third straight under the leadership of Mrs. John dropped for the third straight week during the 7-day period end-ing Sept 12, the State Labor De-partment said today. The decline was from 27,472 to 26,636-736. Labor Commissioner Renato E. Provide and the Sept 30 meeting of the United Workers of the First Con-gregational Church on Main St. The program at \$:30 p.m. in the church hall will highlight various aspects of the women's role in Labor Commissioner Renato E. Ricciuti attributed the drop to improved economic conditions and the completion of most factory vacation shutdowns. The claims total today is at the lowest level since the week ending Sept. 28, 1957. When, 23,255 Claims areas Best methods attend the program. A short busi-ness meeting of the United Work. when 23,255 claims were ness meeting of the United Work-ers at 8 p.m. will precede the evefiled. The Bridgeport office, including Milford, reported the most claims taken last week with 4.493; while Hartford dropped to second place with 4.440, and New Haven re-mained third with 3.200. ers at 8 p.m. will precede the eve-ning's program. Church Workers Needed Women of the First Congrega-tional Church are asked to meet at the church tomorrow at 10 a.m. Men of the church have completed In the Manchester office, claims Windsor ALL COLOR SHOW Audrey Hepburs in "The Nun's Story" Albert R. Edison "BON OF BOBINHOOD"

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# **1929 Business Outlook** Has Modern Sound

ployment holds up well. Corpora-tion cash boxes are fuller, and dividends larger. Money is still curities seem to be about the only eing made in the stock market ones he can sell. and is turning over fast in trade — the European political and fi-n an cial thunderstorms have 'passed over and the international 'passed over and the international passed over and the international economic atmosphere is clearing."
Right out of today's financial press? No, it's the business out look summed up in the first issue of the magazine Business Week. Sept. 7, 1929.
It started life six weeks before the stock market crashed — and with 10 drear years of depression shead.
But 30 years ago this month the business world was talking about much the same favorable signs—and problems — as today.
Signs Favorable
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Signs Favorable Then as now there were sur-veys. The first issue claimed it polled 5,600 "picked top executives in all lines of trade and industry" and you wouldn't have to change much in what it called their "feel of the business pulse" to print their second today: their report today: General business in September, October and November will be about six per cent better than at

The general public is speculating and burghts at high years exchange public is speculating and burghts and purchasing provide the country.
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614 stocks listed on the New York president, and current officers. Stock Exchange were lower in August 1929 than in January, and

only 388 had advanced, and stock prices often were "out of sight of Nairobi, Kenya - One of the earnings." secretary Mellon had been pay- World's largest national parks ing as high as 5% per cent for covers 8,000 square miles.

By SAM DAWSON because banks were bidding for AP Business News Analyst New York, Sept. 15 (P)—"Em-tary of the Treamury Anderson's

# Fall Buffet

like recent rumblings on Capitol hill about tight money? Farm Problem The federal farm board in 1929 was struggling with the farm problem. The oil industry was alarmed at the overproduction of oil. oil. As the fall of 1929 began, the magazine reported a "tenseness in Wall Street. Its presence is un-deniable. There is a general feel-ing that something is going to hap-pen during the present season." It were accompanied at the piano by Francis Santy and Alfred Kargl. Among the honored guests, in addition to Father Hannon, were the Rev. James T. O'Connell, cu-ment and chapiain of the organiza-ment and the Laotian govern-ment and chapiain of the organiza-ment and chapian and the laotian govern-ment and the laotian governrate and chaplain of the organiza- ment had done a "damn goo

African Park Vast

ort term money needed by the elephant herds flourish in it, bu U.S. Treasury, but in September the park's famous lions are dim-managed to cut it to 4% per cent inishing in number.



House Pages Hail Congress Adjournment the close of August. Employment and purchasing power are holding at a high level. More than 200 members attend-ed the first fall meeting and buf-they are

The magazine reported that tion; Mrs. Joseph L'Heureux, past in organizing for the fact-finder





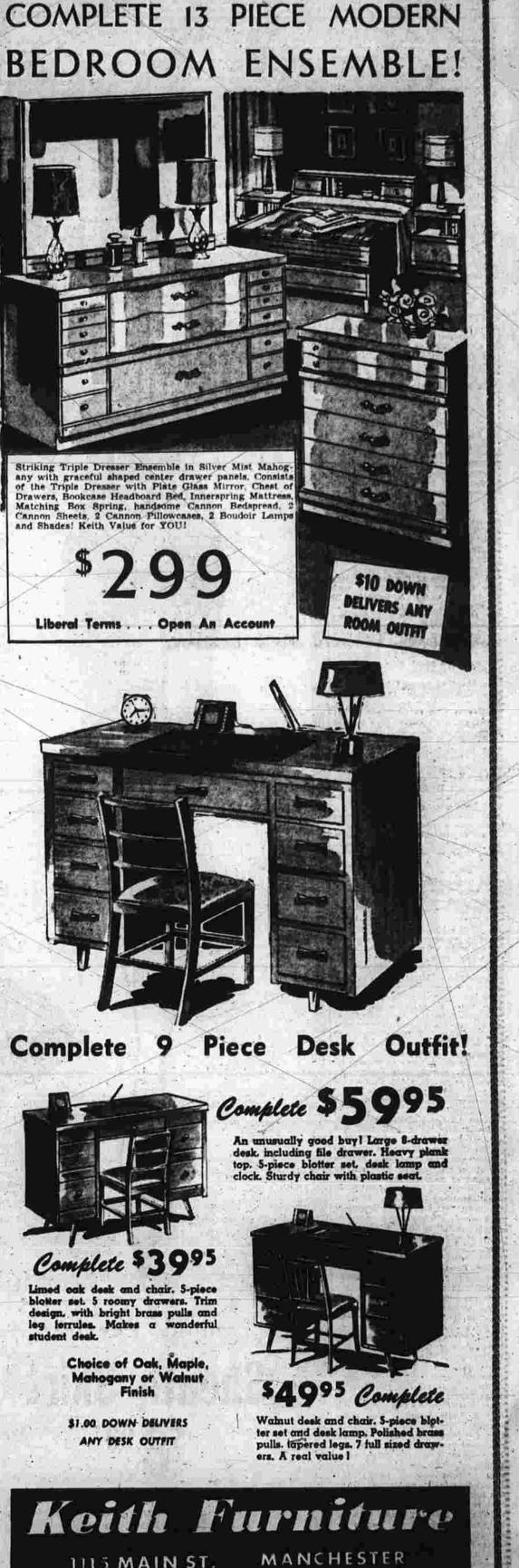
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few case histories from the

Case No, 3 — Manchester girl (10 years) — onset 1951—surgery and bracing — \$1,520.55. The cost in pain and suffering and anxiety to the patients and the families involved is untotal-able! Be sure to protect yourself and your family by attending this free pollo clinic to be held on Sept. 23. Urge your friends and neigh-bors to do likewise. We have slaahed fire losses in our rural areas, insurance rates have dropped accordingly, impos-mible problems of 10 years ago are now routine. We have added the families involved is untotal-our scope of activities, but it is free pollo clinic to be held on Sept. 23. Urge your friends and neigh-bors to do likewise. The cost in pain and suffering and suffering the families involved is untotal-our scope of activities, but it is next to impossible to get any no-form a miracle or one of our fire-men infringes on the rights of the families of the patients and the families involved is untotal-to un scope of activities, but it is next to impossible to get any no-tics in the press unless we per-form a miracle or one of our fire-men infringes on the rights of

# Very truly yours. Helen M. Fitspatrich

Predicting 1960 the Editor.

Sure it is a bit preposterous to even attempt to discuss the next Republican and Democratic con-ventions choice for the presidential nominations but as I always rush in where angels fear to tread I will now take a bet that Nixon does t carry his own state of Cali-rnia which means he cannot win a GOP nomination and that Ken-dy is not the choice of the Demoic party for top man, providin a are given where I take a do

This in face of the last publi ion of Look to the effect un fixon will carry California's sixon will carry california's 70 lelegation. I am basing my opin-on upon my personal knowledge of some of the candidates and upon a conversation I recently had with free lance magazine and news-aper writer who has just cometed a personal study of mis situation.

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handling Nixon's campaign in that state. Secondly, it is interesting to note that in an interview with Look's Joseph DeSilva, secretary-treasur-er of the powerful Los Angeles Ra-tail Clerks' union he said: 'In spile of the bir Democratic labor vote of 1988 Nelson Rockefeller could split this state's labor vote in the 1960 presidential elections and carry the state.'' In Newport recently when lunch-ing with two Rhode Island Repub-lican leaders my memory was abruptly refreshed when both men said, ''We will not vote for Nixon if he is nominated. We simply will not vote.'' When I pressed for a reason they reminded ms. 'It took Elsenhower two weeks to decide whether he would have Nixon on the ticket because of Nixon's fi-nancial support in California and why should we hand the Demo-crats an opponent when we know how they woul' blast Nixon.'' Admittedly, Meade Aloorn can deliver Connecticut, at least as of now, to his pal, Dick Nixon, but here again we may see some fire-works before the convention benow, to his pai, Dick Nikon, but here again we may see some firs-works before the convention be-cause of the Adams debacle and the insistence of Elsenhower and Nixon that he remain on as the President's chief adviser. Just how silly can a party at present on the skids get in attempting to wrest control from the Democrrts who themselves will have many axes to grind between now and the convention?

Now, as for Nelson Rockefeller Now, as for Nelson Rockereller I know him quite well and had several long interviews with him in Washington when he was di-rector of Inter-American Affairs at \$1 a year, when he had no thought of politics. Rockefaller in turn introduced me to Cordell Hull, then secretary of state. Edward turn introduced me to Corden Hull. then secretary of state. Edward W. Stettinius and Jesse Jones. It was upon .Rockefeller's .detailed recommendation that I as chair-man of the Connecticut Develop-ment Commission, planned the of-ficial visit to Connecticut for three days of the business at-taches of 19 Latin-American coun-tries. This was the birrest state taches of 19 Latin-American coun-tries. This was the biggest state business promotion ever staged in this country. When Governor Thomas Dewey of New York read in the preas what I was planning to do he promptly announced that New York would also have a big several-day trip through New York for the representatives of these countries and he chose my dates But under the suidance of ates. But, under the guidance of Rockefeiler I had Connecticut in-vitations go to the representatives the Latin-American countries through the secretary of state. But, Dewey who supposed he knew all about protocol sent the invitadirect from his office as a result of which he had only sev-eral representatives from the Latin-American countries while we had 19 and we did not invite two countries south of us to join our party. In that treck through Connecticut when our guests were escorted through factories, col-leges and such we had a proces-sion of 90 cars headed by Gov-ernor Raymond E. Saidwin and

A few case histories from the files of the Hartford County Chap-ter of the National Foundation shows how expensive in dollars this disease can be: Case No. 1 — Manchester adult (40 years) — conset 1949 — sev-erely involved paralytic polio with muitiple surgery — \$9,412.64; Case No. 3 — Manchester girl (10 years) — onset 1951—surgery (16 years) — onset 1951—surgery

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Sincerely yours, Maxwell B. Hutchinson Husband, father, taxpayer, Deputy County Fire and Rescue Coordinator, Chief Engineer of a Volunteer Fire Department in a rural town somewhere near Man-

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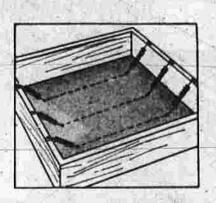


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Here's modern even dyed-in-the-wool traditionalists admire. It's • slim, trim, conservative . . and comfortable with its foam latex slim, frim, conservative . . and comfortable with its foam latex seat cushions and deep, hand-tied coil spring bases. Recessed legs are finished in a tobacco brown walnut and trimmed with brass fer-rules. Pick your sofa and chair (mix or match) from Maroon, Green, Copper, Coral, Charcoal or Toast textures. There's also separate Tangerine and Turquoise Sofas, and a Gold Chair. These latter three pieces, of course, are "naturals" for mixing colors and fabrics.



Frames Sturdy All sofas and chairs are made with husky hardwood frames, doweled, glued and corner-braced for years of troublefree service. "An upholstered piece is no better than its hiden frame!

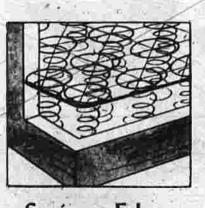


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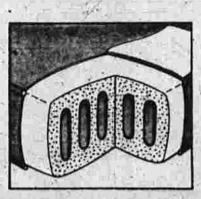
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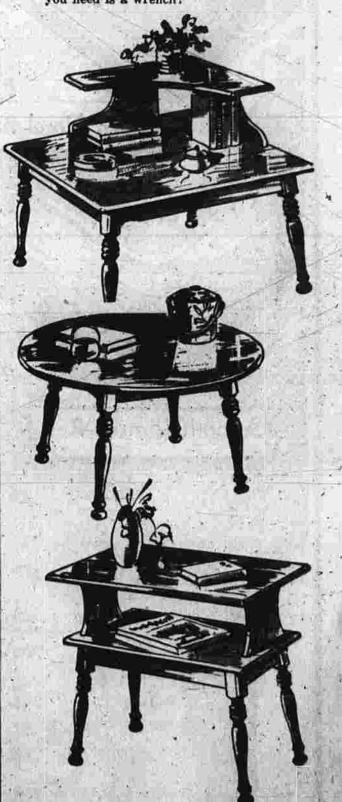


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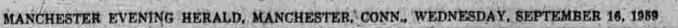
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PHNA Makes 1,453 Visits in Summe

Nurses made 1,458 visits durin the summer months, it was re-ported at the first fall meeting of the beard of directors of the Man-chestar Public Health Nursing Asan yesterday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Rachel Barnes, acting su-

pervisor of nurses, also reported 120 persons attended fourteen ma-ternity clinics, 100 attended six tuberculosis clinics, and 11 attend ed two tumor clinics, all sponsore Mrs. Margaret Storrs and Mr Jean Ross of the nurse staff dis cuased the functions of the publ health nursing service with a group of seventh graders at Bar-nard School who were studying

community health. community health. Nurses from the PHNA staff will assist with the pollo clinic at the Municipal Building next Wednesday from 2:30 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Herbert Phelon, secretary, announced a joint luncheon meeting of the Connecticut League fo Nursing and the Board Member Organization will be held at Cen tinel Hill hall, Hartford, Oct. 1.

Mrs. Cain Mahoney, president the association, presided at t directors' meeting.



# Change of Life in Men Is Still a Disputed Subject

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service Discussion of th "male change of life" is difficult since there are differences of opinion on whether there is any such thing, and, if there is, what its symptoms are and how long it lasts. Be that as it may, some students of the subject claim that although the scibility of the male are clands

the activity of the male sex gland the activity of the male ack glands does slow up with advancing age, the slowing is so gradual that it is not accurate to speak of a true change of life in men. Others maintain that in some men a decrease in the functioning of these glands may come fairly rapidly and produce symptoms which justify calling the situation a male change of life. It is held that men enter this phase of life some-what later than women, usually be-

what later than women, usually h tween 45 and 55. Probably most men do not have

any obvious symptoms which c be attributed to decreased fur tioning of the sex glands. Those who do may (according to those who believe in such change) have one or more of several symptoms. Among those described are a ward feeling of discomfort. This made worse by excitement of fatigue, by bad news, by argu nents or disturbances which would bother a person at other times Some men during this time in life may be reatless and compla poorly. Numbress an

Headaches are a frequent com-plaint. It is claimed that the memory becomes less reliable and th ability to concentrate impaired. mild feeling of depression is als

mentioned. Dizziness, palpitation of the heart, cold hands and cold feet slight shortness of breath and sud den flushing of the face, neck an upper part of the chest have bee

described. Easy fatigability may be present. Waning of the sexual powers, real or imaginary, is doubtless the most frequent complaint. Symptoms such as these may be

the result of gradual rather than sudden change in glandular secre-tion. But most important, any of them also could occur at other ages and from other causes. There have been many studies o the effect of injections of the prin-cipal male hormone (testosterone propienate) in men complaining of "change" symptoms. Some have claimed that these injections when given in proper doses and frequen-cy are helpful in relieving many of the symptoms, just as the fema sex hormones are helpful for som

"change" symptoms in women. But the conservative view is ex-pressed by a writer who said, "sex hormones should not be administered to men and women of climac teric (change of life) age with th idea of stimulating increased sex ual potency; if this is the object o treatment, disappointment will re-sult in the great majority of in stances;"

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the day. It was created by the we think there is some kind of history we have lived through, by fine line involved in the integraboth the truth and the propaganda tion problem. Certainly, it should in diplomacy, by the very serious American life, where it is naturalintensity of our hopes for peace. Iy indicated by the natural preslightly; we cannot be Pollyannas, volved. We would question, on about them either; we do not want the other hand, the wisdom of any to have any role in disrupting them | contrived integration. or causing their failure; we must To be specific, there is a subtle,

gets something he considers real ficial social experiment. rogress towar ' peace. The Amer- The die having been cast as i that signal.

plication of the early Nixon mo- parents there, of the arrangement ments in Russia, when he encoun- the school authorities have d tered what seemed a grim indif- creed, and fine distinctions blotted ference, until his open exchanges out. To be candid, however, it with Khrushchev broke the ice. should be admitted that many Only, in this instance, the ice has Americans who condemned the the real issues frozen into it. The parents of Little Rock would not thaw in Moscow was one which be quite so sure they had, within was based on prospective creation themselves, the moral right to sit of this present opportunity to talk in judgment on the parents in about these real issues. 'What is Queens. at stake now is more substantive. The warmth which finally came in Moscow was that of open exhanges in the category of a sur- From the world of science, which face debate. The warmth here has, with its time and space conmust come, if it does, from the suming inventions, done so much actual results of serious negotia-tions behind closed doors. And if Khrushchev had any original ides of taking America by storm with a smile or a wave, he must have lost it yesterday, as he heard the President himself welcome him with a direct lunge at Russia's po-

This much was inevitable, in all The speed of this physical that has been background for this apartheid of continents is approximoment. And, as one Washington mately one yard every 3,000 years. commentator said today, one very This, obviously, is not enough to good thing can be said about it. There was no hypocrisy in it. This is where we are; this is where we start from.

### **Contrived** Integration?-

was, as in Little Rock, an ab- this sanity of continents persistsenteelsm fostered by white par-ents, protesting against the entry bundling which comes over the

newspapers are proclaiming, a racing overhead, wave our derisive goodbyes to the receding opposite It is also, as Southern newspapers shore. re likely to proclaim, clear evisuce, once again, that the North ices not always have clear title to be preaching on the subject of Detroit-A colorful speedometer scial tolerance. It does not have manufactured in 1904 had three such clear title; the poison this faces one on the instrument pan

special circumstances existing i The special situation in Queens that the existing school buildings there, serving a community rather socially and economicall high for New York City, have unused classrooms, while across the county line, in the slum sections ays Entered at the a are over-crowded.

some 363 Brooklyn children to the schools in Queens, the children to go back and forth to school by parties. That is what the law al-

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 In crime. Penalties for crimes are covered by the statutes.

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 Where We Start From Washington's reception to Enhushchev yesterday, for which President Eisenhower himself set the mood, has been described as a of something in the opposite di-thing of careful correctness which rection-guilty of letting segregathing of careful correctness which halted safely this side of down-right rudeness. We would have preferred, if anyone could have chosen a mood for the President within the city. It has come to be theory that an all-Negro school about the avoided at all costs, and the stabilish itself sectionally within the city. It has come to be theory that an all-Negro school about the sector school about the stabilish itself sectionally within the city. It has come to be theory that an all-Negro school about the school of the true about the school of the true about the school of the true about the school of the school of the true about the school of t chosen a mood for the President should be avoided at all costs, and and the crowd, something one an all-white school likewise, and stitution and the American judi-slight degree more to the side of there could thus be, in the minds this country the accused has a life. courtesy. There was no need for quite so much ke, just as there was certainly no need or place for way to transport these pupils all way to transport these pupils all the the idea this country the accused has a granted ball and face his accusers. 5. The value and privilege of was certainly no need or place for way to transport these pupils and by counsel. He cannot be cruelly worship, privately and in church. the routine and sometimes the way from Brooklyn not only punished, either physically or men-thoughtless noise and cheer of an to use empty space, but to bring to

However, as it was, nobody real-by chose or designed the mood of wings for a moment, we confess the chose or designed the mood of wings for a moment, we confess the confess of designed the mood of wings for a moment, we confess of the confess of We cannot take these events ente of the various children in-

measure them as they develop. but real, difference between insist-And that was what was being ing that whatever public schools done in Washington yesterday. The there are in Queens should b situation was being measured. equally open to all the children warmth could and would come who live in Queens, whatever they later, if the results should justify are, and insisting that these Eisenhower will smile if he schools must be open to an arti-

ican people will cheer if he gives has been cast, the issue in Queens hat signal. It has been, in reverse, a du-to final acceptance, by the white

### A Sanity Of Continents

with a direct lunge at Russia's po- And the existing fact seems to be litical system, as he rode through that our very continents are adrift, the earliest frost in Washington's and that Europe and North Amer-

stretch our transatlantic cables, nor the aim of our intercontinental missiles. Rather, its significance for us, in our time, is mainly sym-The insue of racial integration bolic and psychological. At least mused more absenteeism at public we can remind ourselves, when schools down in Queens, New York everything else becomes too cloy-City, this week, than it did at Lit- ing, that there is this growing rift te Rock Central High School back in the world, this infinitesmal but m the dramatic days of 1957. It guaranteed health of separation. of Negro children into the schools people on them, We can go down and face the ocean, and even as This is, as righteous New York we watch the togetherness planes

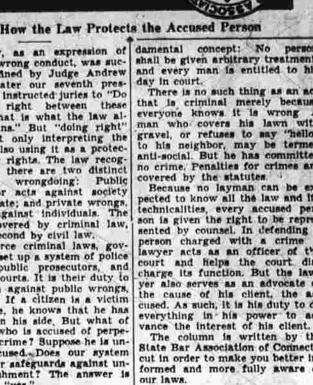
Speed Told in Colors

such clear title; the poison this nation endures is not sectional; the euror is needed inside people every-where. Having mid all this, and thus ranged eurselves, as usual, on the sides. The outside ones registered speed in graduated colors. Fiam-ing red showed that the car was going faster than the permitted 20 miles an hour and enabled foot patrolmen who spotted the color to make a pinch and back up the charge in court-unless, of course, they happened to be color-blind.

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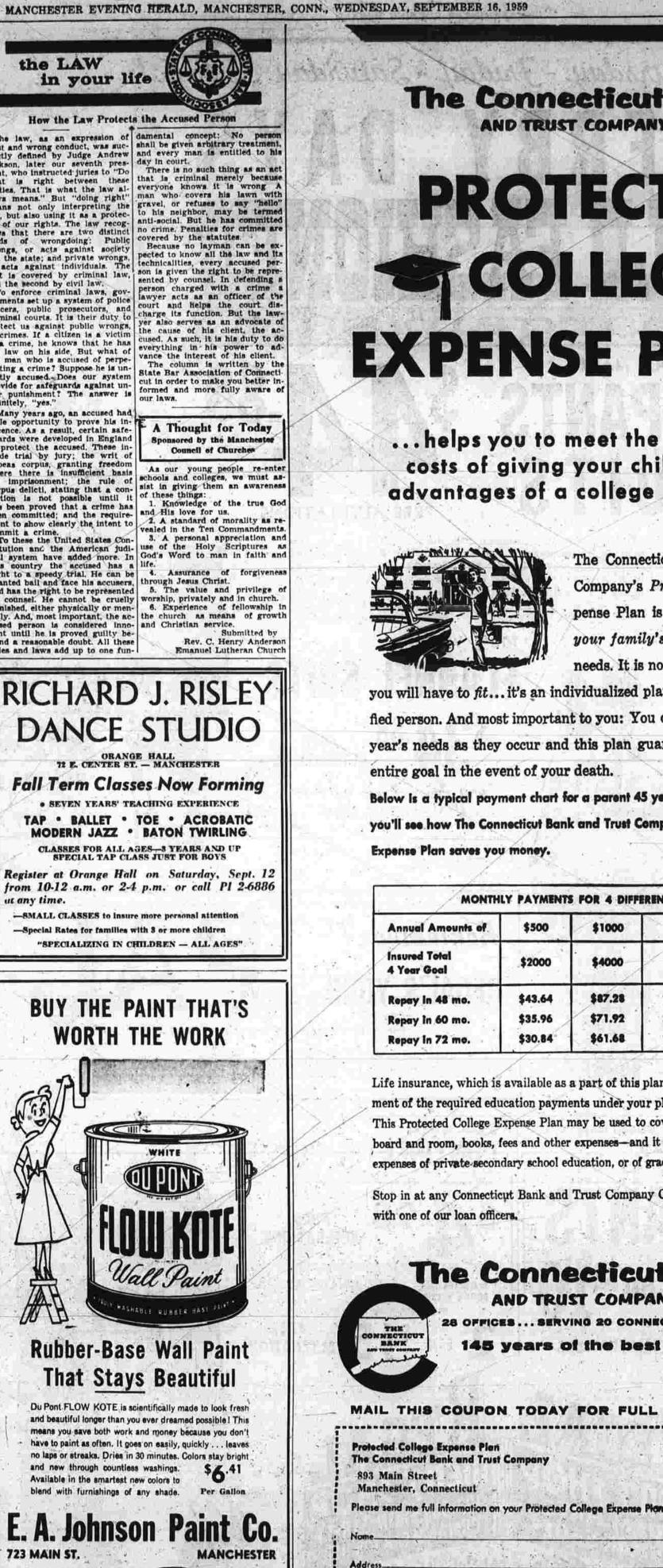
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# Khrushchev Visit Sidelights

By SAUL PETT Washington. Sept. 16 UP-The visible reaction of Americans so far to Nikita S. Khrushchev re-sembles the attitude of the house-wife, who finds that a salesman comelens has poked one foot in the wife, who finds that a salesman somehow has poked one foot in the tour the town yesterday was Ser-

at photographers. But among the people at the airport and lining the route into Washington yesterthe route into Washington years, day, he got little applause, only scattered waving in answer to his own waving, and mostly a grim. House, his home in Washington, Khrushchev has this view of Few people in Washington were America: Diagonally to his left

was friendly, smiling, cooperative department and is now the exec-He even allowed himself to be utive offices building; diagonally

He even allowed himself to be transported in a big, black capital. istic Cadillac. But on one point, he refused to be contaminated. The invitation to last night's white house dinner clearly said. "white tie." Khrushchev would have none of it. He wore the same black business suit he had on when he arrived in America." Currously, his aides also showed up at the White House in business suits, even ambassador Mikhail Menshikoy, who on previous ocsuits, even ambassador Mikhail Menshikoy, who on previous oc-casions in Washington has been known to cut a dashing figure in full dress white tie and tails. If the premier of Russia want-ed to know how real Americans really live, they should have let him wait behind that street car

With all the subtlety of a ham-merlock. Khrushchev assured Elsenhower that the Soviet pen-nant, as an "old resident" of the . A pre-service course in the moon, would welcome an Ameri-can pennant when it arrives. Wel-come, friend, what kept you? Khrushchev's rocket, incidental-fered to qualified persons in the , was more prompt than he was. Manchester ares. It reached the moon only 11/2 min-utes late. He reached Washington Howell Cheney Technical School,

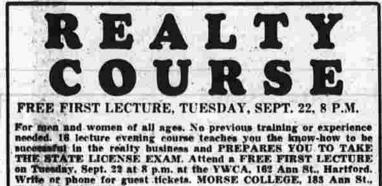
Dulles, head of the Central be held that night. Intelligence Agency. A fella never Persons who are interested knows what he'll pick up at a teaching a trade or a related sub-

He talks. She listens. But she gei, the premier's son. By car, he visited the Washington monument Isn't buying. Khrushchey talked, smiled, and Jefferson memorial. At the waved, hugged little girls, winked

the White House; immediately across the street, the old gra The leader of the proletariat pile which used to be the state

me hour late because of head- said the course will be offered free of charge by the Division of Vocational and Technical schools of the The guest list at the White State Department of Education. House dinner included FBI Di-rector J. Edgar Hoover and Allen from 7 to 10 p.m. Registration wil

ject should attend that night Questions on qualifications will b Unlike most visitors. Khrush- answered, and guidance to achievchev was lucky his first day here; ing qualifications will be given

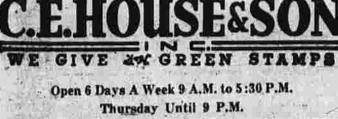




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# Pump Station, Main<br/>Voted by DirectorsState Pay Plan<br/>Starts Oct. 2,<br/>Gives No HikesWorld Press Notes<br/>Press NotesBolton<br/>Fuel Contract<br/>Awards MadeKhrushchev Gets Look<br/>At U.S. Farm Effort<br/>Output from Page State

ong the points which

of Directors "last@wood Dr., said. "I think that Green to construct a sew- Manor and the two schools need t area despite their project were Alfred Hagenow, 29 Conking estimated that it was satellite countries told their listen- he tried-to get on get on get on get ton. Shaw, 601 W. Middle Tpke, Mrs. 20 per cent of the 19,500 employes the warmest of receptions by the The Communist ddle Tpke.; Mr 313 Adams St

> simble" for Manchester in view of inlan, he said no t up by engineers, he said, who The Sist

pump- able to service the low areas with the additional levels, it will he said, without an additional equitable evaluation of the or the project) pumping station. He said that, to monetary levels between classes hi come by making a deeper cut in

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and Hilliard Sts., be possible to make a more

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> would at Los Angeles have 3.022 he wanted to go to New states did this the 1960 convention delegates. The last convention had before enrolling his child.

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(Continued from Fage One) watch the ferocious beasts from a ed at home "after an loy wel-watch the ferocious beasts from a Khrushchev Tried Hard Bids for supplying fuel oil and Khrushchev Tried Hard tries told their listen- he tried-to get on g.

Mrs.Marion B.Gammons.353Adams St.Roland Bessette, 742W. Middle Tpke : Maynard Briggs.17 Morse Rd.; Mrs. Helen Howes.136 Deming St.; and Mrs. Helen136 Deming St.; and Mrs. HelenFitspatrick, 406 Oakland St.Martin, in his reply to thesequestions said that first the forcemain and pumping station prob-

The Laborite Daily Herald re-ported that Khrushchev soon look- end the cold war."

Obituary

# have figured the best and most possible testimony." than its the projectors in protest is decision was made. Not the test and not stress the bighest the Directors in protest is decision was made. Not the test payers spoke in the town. It would not set trad to estired in the 185 quotation destred in the 185 quotation destred in the 185 quotations on the fuel oil. "The proposed plan will give the state a more flexible schedule that is a more flexible schedule that is the jast thing 1 know." Obittagry

100 feet from Orgeron. Mrs. Orgeron said she had seen o many things to hurt you but I'll Louis Laine, Manchester; two sis- at the State Office Building i

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Officers believe he may have bought the dynamite there. On home tomorrow from 3 to 5 and In an invitation following explana- erating under a basic rule that Sept. 10 he and the boy checked 7 to 9 p.m.

Mexico a.m. Burial will be in St. James' to 10 p.m. at which townspeople munized against the Semetery. Friends may call at the funeral Gaal and Philip Dooley.

where he had ter for 50 years. She was a mem- He served

Mrs. Louise Verchot, 83, of 329 on

rd gasoline to the town were opened by the Board of Selectmen last

townspeople this week, the com-mittee gave biographical sketches 2:30 to 9 p.m. Town Committee while a resident

# Khrushchev Gets Look

aton Sunoco, 2.7 cents. To Burn Swanson Property A release was signed by the Selectmen and William Sauer last council reception in honor of the visiting Scottish Rangers. Mrs. John Kovalchek, training committee chairman, outlined that the farm

Camp Leader develop an agriculture "unequaled

a developed for family use. After the tour Benson sai Anti-Polio Week Soviets "have much to learn from thehey had remarked that the

Mayor Eugene T. Kelly has pro- Khrushchey said the Russians are

further exchanges of technicians, Khrushchey, hatless and wear ing a light tan suit on a chilly

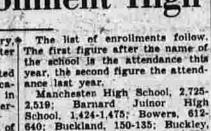
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Ribicoff Gets Tips willingness is cooperate, and " On Luring Firms trial leaders of our state." Ribicoff

imployment," the

The Boos. Allen and Hamilton other states, he said and New York. will be, he said Ribicoff quoted the said the ratio of payments to some of its recommendations last total payrolls is 27 and 1.6 per week when he addressed the Con<sup>4</sup> cent, respectively, while in Con-

trom Fage One) The management study revealed that Connecticut employers pay

less in unemployment conspensa-Boos. Allen and Hamilton other states, he said.

Andorer Car Hits Fence,

**Driver Tossed Out** A 36-year-old Norwich man was severely injured just before midnight when he was thrown from his car after it caromed off

one guard rail and into anoth

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# <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ing. Shea said elections in odd-mimbered years would put local is sime paramount in voters minds and remove State and national in. fluences. Right now, local elections coin clde with either State or federal manager and department heads as the ven-numbered years with 2-year dormant periods in between. The change, Shea said, would sti no will the budget is being drawn up - is to include "lateral" and sever appurtenances for which the town may assess costs to include "lateral" and sever appurtenances for which the town may assess costs to include "lateral" and sever in-stallations. Spell out the kind of water and sever appurtenances for which the town may assess costs to include "lateral" and "sever appurtenances for which the town may assess costs to include "lateral" and "sever installations. Matter a commission member. Moran last night also called for a section of the first assessment bars work harder. A tother Taxpayers' League recommants for water and sever installations. Change installment payment for water and sever installations. Change installment payment for water and sever installations. Change installment payment for water and sever installations. A commission was a change for of the first assessment bars do to day way model changes in the two nofiarter for the more instit as and the remaining for the tot of the more that the commission will discuss at a forthnoming meeting. Matt the commission will discuss at a forthnoming meeting. Matt the commission will discuss at a forthnoming meeting. Matt the commission will discuss at a forthnoming meeting. Matt the commission will discuss at a forthnoming meeting. Matt the commission will discuss at a forthnoming meeting. Matt the commission will discuss at a forthnoming meeting. Matt the commission will discuss at a forthnoming meeting. Matt the commission will discuss at a forthnoming meeting. Matt

Section Two

that the commission will discuss at a forthcoming meeting. Democratic Town Chairman Steve Cavagnaro also favors the move. Shea last night added that 138 of Connecticut's 169 towns have elections in odd-numbered years and that some of the remaining 31 the proposal amacked of ward politics. Bennett said townspeople would be happier knowing Direc-tors lived in their neighborhoods and would be more willing to voice their complaints. Communication members asked

litical significance by party name ing the charter into une a factor in such a group;

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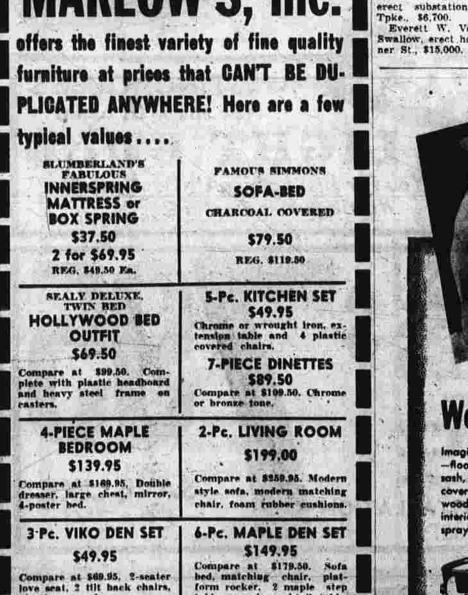
and that some of the remaining 31 their complaints. hold local elections in the spring of the even-numbered years to avoid the confusion of State or federal elections in the fall. The proposed change was one of clude two from every district. tion from the manager that the Bennett asked also for changes town's best interests require the commission by a small attendance limiting the charter power of the exemption. Rubinow said, "A town commission by a small attendance infining the charter power of the exemption. Rubinow said. "A town official or employe will be deemed inancially interested in a contract if he is an officer, or director of years, with option for renewal. The job has indefinite tenure now. The job has indefinite tenure now.

along to the Board of Directors. These changes approved by the Board will go on the voting ma-chines in 1960. Urge Finance Board A board of finance with the final say over all town expendi-tures was urged separately by Bernard August and Wilbur Ben-nett of the Manchester Taxpay-ers League, and by Dr. A. B. Moran. A constituent of the Bennett, a board Moran.

Bertha Reichenbach to Robert the two are inconsistent, he said, G. Hamilton and Camellia M. Hamilton, property at 2' Summer,

> Bertha Bean to Catherine Mc property at 113 Lock. Certificate of Trade Name Joseph Kopman and Sol Roma doing business as the Parkad Bakery at 400 W. Middle Tpke.

Building Permits Charter Oak Construction of Hartford Electric Light ( substation on E. Midd Tpke., \$6,700. Everett W. VanDyne for Ear



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# Rangers Fling to Pipes At Festival on Friday Third Term

Rockville

**Olson Seeks** 

2-year terms.

chicle used in the United States these will be the Highland Fling, us of more than 150,000,000 rupes manufacture of chewing gum. the Glasgow Highlanders and the (about \$31,500,000).

 Republican Mayor Herman G, ono has answered his party on an accepted the nomination as a condidate for a third term.
 Dison has answered his party on the individual of the nomination of A Scottish Festival, at which Sword Dance. For the latter, they

other candidates are elected for England for 10 days each summer. performance. Averar terms. The purpose of this club is to pro-Nominated as assessors were mote male chorus singing. He will India Has 10th of Fouris

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Nominated as assessors were Emit Kroymann and Karl Baer. Democrats will name their alate at a town committee meeting to-night. It is expected that Atty. Leo B. Flaherty will head the ticket. bers of Senior Girl Scout Troop I. total. Over 1,900,000,000 eggs are Guatamala produces most of the will dance seven numbers. Among laid in India annually, with a val-

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Stay in French Family **Spurs Desire to Learn** 

MRS. MARGE FLYNN so Judith L. Rubinow, 18, of titkin St. is returning to Wel-College next week to begin ophomore year - and she is ning with a new determinalesrn

especially about her own y, was borns of her experi-and contacts with youths abroad this summer as part of a program sponsored by the Experi-ment in International Living. The exchange student, daugh-ter of Atty and Mrs. Jay E. Runow, spent a month living with French family in Belfort near e Swiss border and another nonth traveling in France, Ger-nany and Switzerland. "I was never interested in archi-tecture before, and know little

ut art or music," commented Miss Rubinow, who is a better than average student. "The French know and appreciate these things. I admire their interest in culture and their pride in their heritage. My trip has given me an incentive to learn more, especially about my own country."

Wants to Teach Miss Rubinow, who studied French for four years at the Chaf-fee School in Windsor and one year at Wellesley, hopes to beistory, and hopes to acquire a Board of Appeals Monday night. understanding of American

tory and heritage too. The experimenter in interna-mai living sailed June 19 on the lian liner, Irpinia. American ides to the Moscow Fair and enns World Youth Festival were coard ship which "made for fas-tating conversations." This will be one of 21 applica-tions on the ZBA agenda. Dr. Jean-Louis Hebert, a den-tist, will ask permission for a professional building on an under-sized lot at the southwest corner of Summit St. and E. Middle The. in Residence Zone B. Concordia Lutheran Church is seeking a variance for an addition and heritage too.

The most periods and religion to housework in America and religion to housework in America 2" was the most persention in the tradition that woman's place is in the home especially the kitchen, according to Miss
 The sign would be areced and religion to segregation in the northern cities.
 The most persention that woman's place is in the home especially the kitchen, according to Miss

18-Day Camping Trip

mericans and 12 French youths My family consists of the hap- for a 2-car

With Cheese Sauce

Judith L. Rubinow Massaro Bid **Before ZBA** 

Dr. Joseph Massaro's request f come a foreign language teacher a elementary schools, possibly permission to erect a professional or advanced pupils. This year, she will study French literature and presented again before the Zoning

This will be one of 21 applica-

the kitchen, according to Miss the front of his 56 N. Lakewood Circle home instead of the rear of the dwelling. Ernest Johnson, 114 Crestwood

Melvin Bidwell seeks permission

Miss Rubinow was impressed with the intense patriotism of the French. She spent Bastille Day in Strasbourg amid bands, choirs and speeches. She visited the Black Forest in Germany and spent five days with other American ex-thange visitors in Paris. Family Well-Read Among her other impressions were that America is resented for "Bigness," and American military

saucepan over low heat; stir in four, said, multind and a dash of popper. Add milk; codk and stir constantly until thickened. Add cheese: keep heat very low; atir vigorously until melted. Heat ham in a little butter arrange on toast; place cooked hot asparagus on l'am; pour cheese sauce over. Makes 4 servings. You'll need 4 or 5 apparagus stalks for each serving, so if they are heavy you may have to buy more than the 1 pound called for.





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# Rockville-Vernon

# **Cof C Plans Choral Festival** To Open Christmas Season

Plans to open the Christmas eea on the organisation meets tomorrow at 8 p.m.
 Bompital Notes
 Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Edward Kr pata. Broad Brook: Charles Bassham. Dart Hill Rd. Vernon: Frank Lucas. 16 Fox Hill Dr. Mrs. Isadors Solomon. Stein Rd. Ellington.
 The choral festival is tenta treats the choral festival is tenta treats scheduled for the day after thankagiving, when church choirs and other, choral groups will period.

and other, choral groups will per-form in Central Park from 7 to 8 p.m. The Chamber secretary hopes that stores will close during the singing, and reopen at 8 p.m. for the infroduction of the Christman

the introduction of the Christmas

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at least one of the evergreen trees there will be decorated with Christmas lights, Bennett said. Street decorations will be the sliver poles, helding wreaths and bells, purchased last year. Charles Schantz, manager of W. T. Grants, has been appointed chairman of the Chamber's retail merchants committee. Be nn ett maid Schantz is enthusiastic about the choral festival and has prom-ised the cooperation of his store. Tax Office Closed The town tax collector's office will be closed all day tomorrow while Mrs. Florence Loverin, tax collector, attends a tax collector's conference at the University of State Tax Commissioner John L.

State Tax Commissioner John L. day.

### **Personal** Notices

In Memoriam In loving memory of Michael Gius-tioni who passed away Sept. 18, 1985.

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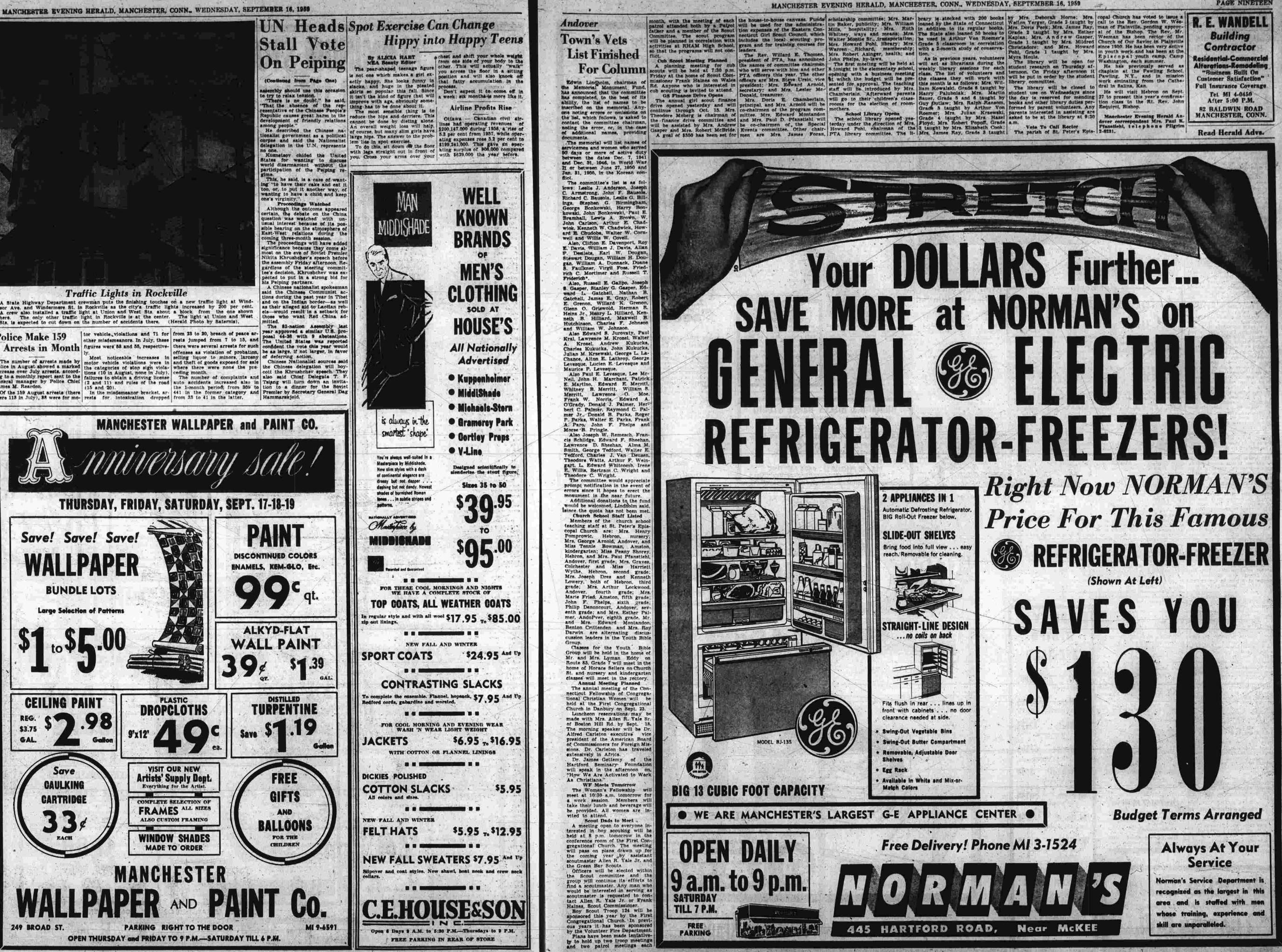
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### Waitresses Get Men

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# Columbia

# **College Students** Return to Studies

A general exedus of Columbia's oung people these fall days, takes sany of them to new schools or sek to preparatory schools and solleges to resume their studies.

Horace W. Porter school June Horace W. Forter school only graduates include Frederick Beardaley, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Beardaley, ente.ing Kent School, Charles Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C Bates, Mount Hermon: Perry Pederson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pederson, Munson Ars. George Peterson, Munsen Academy; and a graduate of St. Mary's Parochial School, Philip Pepin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur S. Pepin, entering St. Thom-as Seminary; and Miss Carol Themanon durchiar of Mr. thur S. Pepin, entering St. Thom-as Seminary; and Miss Carol Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson will finish her high school training at Charles E. Ellis School, Newtown, Pa. Graduatas of Windham High School, Judith James, Joyce Per-son, Leonard King Jr., Henry C. Kratt, William Macht Jr., Enn Koiva and Louis Soracchi Jr., all are entering the University of Connecticut; Shirley Allen, Bever-ly Hills, and Bobbie Triplett. Morse College: Betty Ann Elliott and Carol Kaskowitz, Hillyer College of the University of Hart-ford; Jan Taaker, Rhode Island School of Design; and Sarah Sav-age, Colby Junior College. Returning to preparatory schools are: Janice Baaden, Mary Burnham School for Girls; Carole Lusky, Northfield School for Girls; Cynthia Savage, St. Johns-bury Academy; Busan Stannard, Oxford School; Richard Card, Wil-Haton Academy; Thomas Collins,

Collins also pointed out that ed list," said Binns. "Detectives an actor, writer or producer can servicemen, turning 21 in time for tell me I look just like a detective. get. Television needs more shows the election, can, if they wish, be That's funny to me, because no that are like real." made a voter in absentia. This is real detective I ever met really in the process in one instance. looked like one."

Choirs Resume Rehearsals Mrs. Robert Taggart, director of the Chancel Choir in Columbia Congregational Church, has called State University. He is married Choirs Resume Rehearsals Mrs. Robert Taggart, director of the second World War, Eddie is a Congregational Church, has called State University. He is married Choirs Resume Rehearsals Congregational Church, has called State University. He is married A peaceful man by hature who right now, he said. the Chancel

morrow at 8 p.m. in the church. of times, and every time I pull the cost about \$165,000,000. General

Mrs. Allan C. Robinson is organ-ist. Births Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, former residents now living in Willimantic, are parents of a new daughter, Laura Lynn, born Sept. 9 at Windham Community Me-morial Hospital. This is the cou-ple's second daughter. Mrs. Smith was a teacher in Horace W. Por-ter School for several years.

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A daughter, Linds Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Naume of Rt. 6 Saturday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Naumec is the former Stafanla Szalanklewicz. The couple has a young son Michael Jr.
Mrs. Naumec is the former Stafanla Szalanklewicz. The couple has a young son Michael Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Tibbits of Lake Rd. have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Augustin accompanied his family here, then, by plane from Bradley Field, left on a week's business trip to Callfnia. He will join them again next weekend and they will return to Byracuse.
Mrs. Idlian B. Bice, wateran li.

Byracuse: Mrs. Lillian B. Rice, veteran li-brarian at Saxton B. Little Free Library, has been transferred from Windham Community Memorial I did punch one fellow in the stom-Hospital where she was a patient, to the Natchaug Hospital Inc. in

Manchester, Evening Herald Columbia correspondent, Mrs. Don-ald R. Tuttle, telephone ACademy

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Victims of Houston Explosion

Three school children, a teacher and a custodian were the victims of an explosion set off by an ex-convict in Houston, Texas, yesterday. The mad bomber also died in the blast which took the life of his own son and hospitalized 18 others. The bomber, divorced a year ago, left two incoherent notes on the school playground. (AP Photofax).

**Canal Scheme Revived** 

rehearsal this fall for to- and has three daughters. Atlantic Coast near Jacksonville the first rehearsal this fail for to-night at 7 o'clock in the church. Mrs. Jack Thompson is accom-panist for this group. The senior choir will meet for its first rehearsal under Miss Su-with violence gets to be a bore. . Robinson is organ- trigger it startled me. I wonder Andrew Jackson first propose



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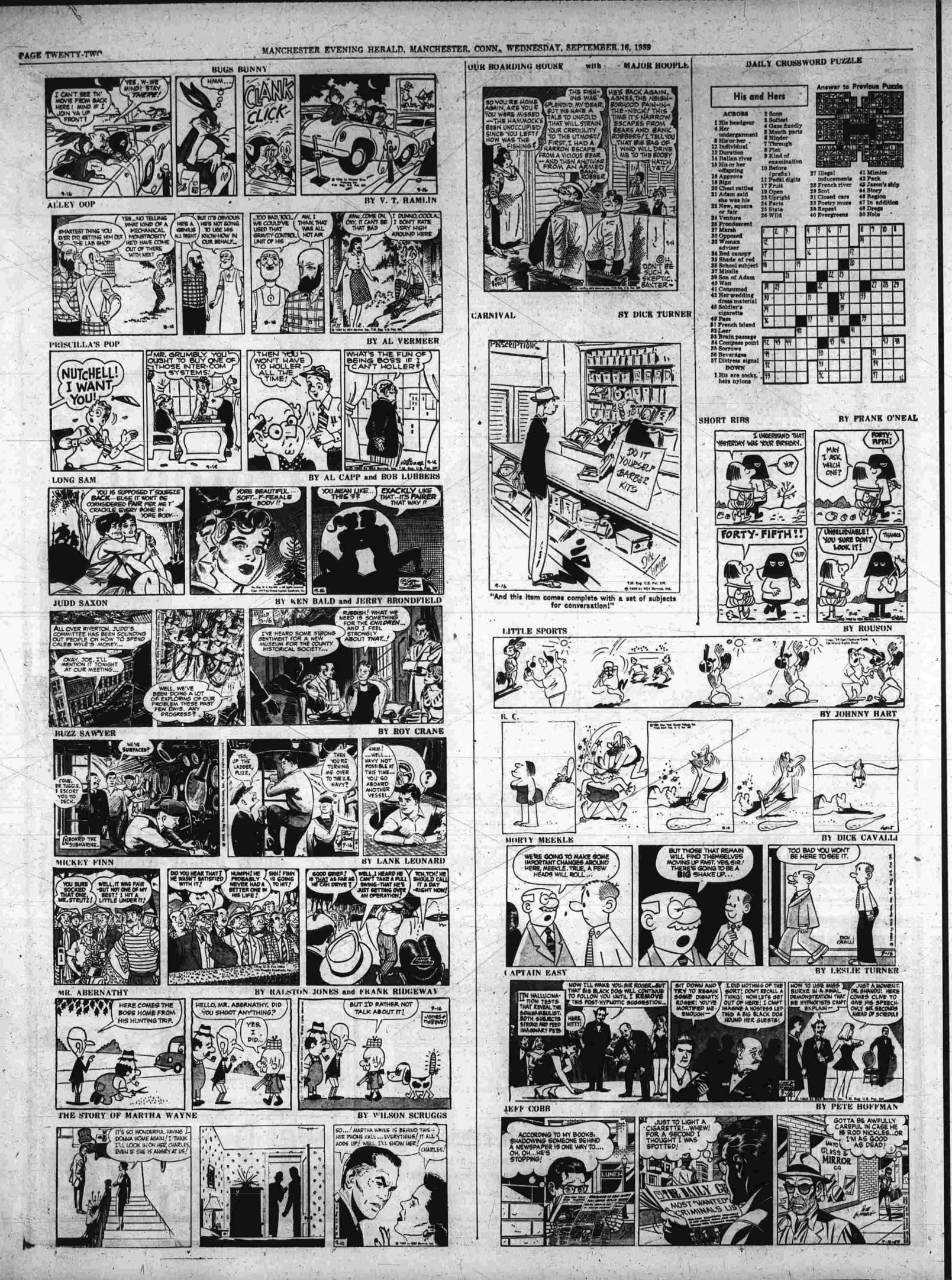


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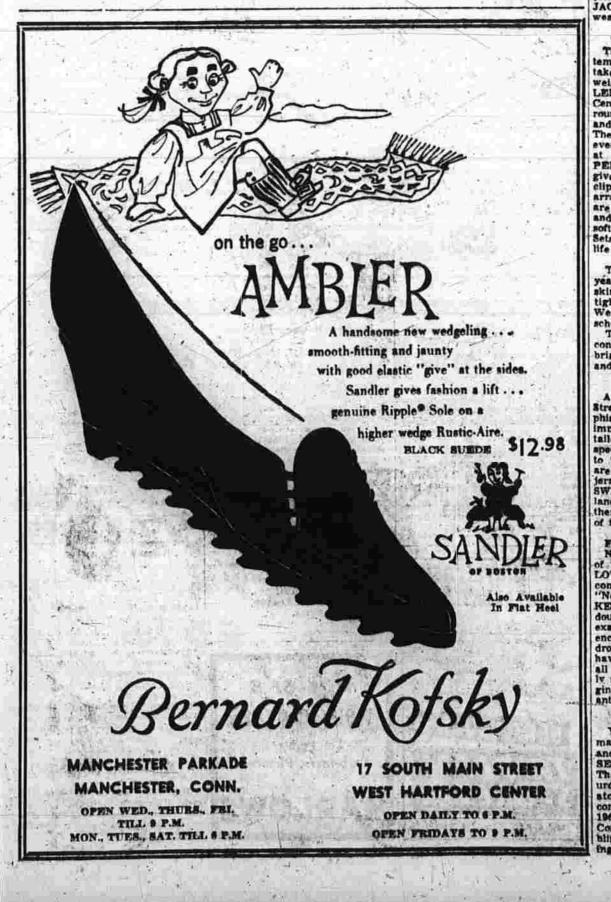




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> Cards That Capture the Holid The 'good old summertime.'' tempting us into lazy ways, can take its toll on complexion. hair, weight. One step into PINE-LENOX PHARMACY, 299 East Center Street, and you're sur-rounded with good-grooming alds and beauty-giving preparations. The HAIR CARE CENTER has everything for smarter hairst''ss at home. Famous-name HOME PERMANENTS, quick, easy to give yourself, plus all the cur-clips, rollers, spin curlers help you arrange your hair smartly. There are gentle shampoog to condition and -leanse, also creme rinses for soft, manageable hair, plus Spray Sets to keep the curles in place. Add life and sparkle with a color rinse.

Iffe and sparkle with a color rinse. The all-American school girl this year will be wearing a pleated tights, according to a Women's Wear Daily summary of back-to-school fashion trands. The entire sportswear market concentrates on four colors, red, bright blue, moss or loden green and camel, the survey reports. Walk Away with Homore At CORET CASUALS SET Main

and camel, the survey reports. Walk Away with Homors At CORET CASUALS, S87 Main Street, ury on any one of the so-phisticated WALKING SUITS of imported wool fabrics, impeccably tailored. Have one ordered to your specifications, if you wish Lovely to touch and so flattering in fit are the woolen SKIRTS, ours silk, jersey, cotton BLOUSES and SWEATERS from England, Sect-land, France. Mix them, match them, create your own potpourri of fashion magic. Ind. France. Mix them, match them, create your own potpouries of fashion magic.
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ALUMNI LEAGUE CHAMPIONS-Ponticelli's Contractors. Front row, left to right, Jack McAdam, Dave McKenna, Bob Oliver, Dave Anderson, Paul Quey and Don Ghila. Back row, Neal Pierson and Charlie Graff, assistant and head coaches, Jim McCarthy, Randy Smith, Al Cyr, John Lamenzo, Art Nickerson, Harvey Duplin and Pop Carlson,



ALUMNI LEAGUE RUNNER-UPS-Green Manor. Front row, left to right, Dick Gollmitzer, Bob Dowd, Rick Daley, Ed Doucette and Jack Felber. Back row, Assistant Coach Ernie Dowd, Jim Caine, Dan Mullen, Larry Wogman, Todd Potter, Jim McGann, over Grimm, Carl Rohrbach and Coach Dan Mullen. (Herald Photos by Pinto).



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# Finding Quarterback Biggest Problem For Coach with High School Gridders

By PAT BOLDUC Although he has not an ounced his starting combinaion, Coach Walker Briggs is high in his praise of several andidates among the numerus hopefuls drilling daily at nchester High School's spacious Foremost on Briggs' list as candidates are veteran Svivester, who along with end Pat Mistretta will co-captain

1959 Red and White edition, defensive standout Mike Simry impressive to date," related Briggs who is preparing for his 13th season as head coach of the lans. "Both are working very ard to nail down starting berths look for Simmons to be of great alue as a runner this season. Offensive football will be something new to the hard-working mmons, who a year ago as

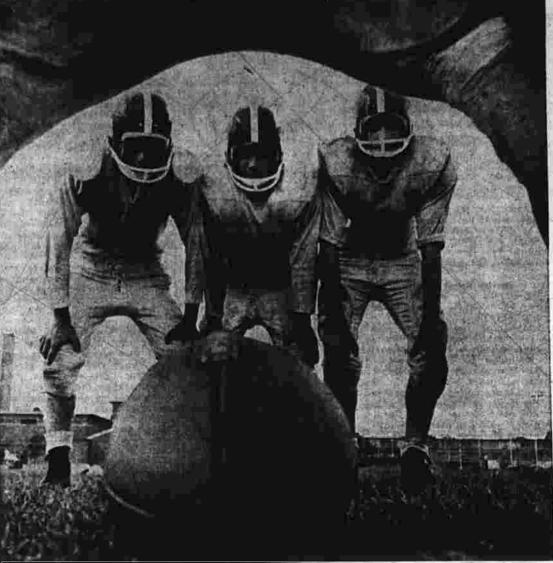
ophomore emerged as the Indians outstanding defensive per ormer. The 145-pound letterman arried just twice in 1958, pickig up a total of 15 yards. Must Uncover Quarterback Briggs' biggest problem | con-

ues to be in uncovering a reement for the departed John lamak a quarterback well ersed in executing the lay in the team's split-T forma-

At the moment junior Don Se el rates as the squad's No. andidate. "Don is as good i quarterback as we have out here. aid Briggs. "He apparently has ercome his JV litters and his assing has improved over ndler and should improve with xperience as the season prog-

Pressing Seipel are Ted Merow, a transfer from Vermont, and sophomore Dave Tupper. "Merrow played freshman ball at Windham before moving to Vermont," explained the Red and White Coach, "and needs only to ac-quaint himself with our system to be of value during the coming am before moving to Vermont,"

my Foster.



SEEK STARTING ROLE-Who will quarterback the Manchester High School football team in the opener one week from Saturday against Hartford Public? That's the question being pondered by the trio of candidates above. Waiting to get the green light by Coach Walker Briggs are, left to right, Dave Tupper, Don Seipel and Ted Merrow. (Herald Photo by Ofiara).

to be of value during the coming weeks. Tupper has looked real good and is very much in the run-ning for the No. 1 spot. But his axperience is limited to the JV week". Briggs delights in discussing his prospects for the fullback position left vacant by Phil Pineo and Samer "What I said mean for the set of the second for the fullback position working like a demon," said Briggs, "while Bombardier, al-ieft vacant by Phil Pineo and Samer "Weat I said mean for the fullback position working like a demon," said Briggs, "while Bombardier, al-ieft vacant by Phil Pineo and Samer "What I said mean for the fullback position working like a demon," said Briggs, "while Bombardier, al-ieft vacant by Phil Pineo and Samer "What I said mean for the fullback position working like a demon," said Briggs, "while Bombardier, al-thouch used smaringiv in 1955. The fullback position will come and fall as a sopho-"What I said near though used sparingly in 1958, fensive play last fall as a sopho- mediate problem is finding two activity in the 59th U.S. Amateur heit is definitely our top fullback Another transfer student from Kicking Much Improved (Saturday, Sept. 26). We (Briggs Coe of Oklahoma City and thre argainst rearries of Oklahoma City and thre argainst coach) former champs were among the 6 dous performance with the Jay has made a deep impression on ing game to be much improved will work on that phase for the players entering the third round the veteran Manchester coach, this fall, "Gary McConnell will do remainder of the week."

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Spencer, Giants (12). McCovey, Giants (12). Bailey, Reds (12).

American League Mantle, Yankees 2 (31). Jablonski, Athletics (1).

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Thomas, Reds (10).

# **Packers Drop** Babe Parilli **Ex-Prize Grab**

New York, Sept. 16 (37-Vito (Babe) Parilli, the former Ken-tucky star who was a prize grab for the National Football League pros in 1951, is out of a job today. He was cut by the Green Bay Packers yesterday as all the NFL teams trimmed their rosters to 38 yers. Two more must be cut by the opening games next week-Parilli, who never had his "big

year" while playing with the Pack-ers, then the Cleveland Browns, and back with the Packers again, wasn't the only pro veteran to be

The Baltimore Colts lopped off halfback Lenny Lyles, who was on their 1958 championship squad, and Detroit cut six-year veteran halfback Gene Gedman. Highly-touted rookies Bobby Newman, the former Washington State quarterback who was San Fran-cisco's No. 2 draft choice last winter, and 1957 All-America tackle Bob Reifsnyder of the Los Angeles Rams via Navy were let go. Parilli was the veteran quarter

back who Coach Vince Lombardi said earlier in the week would be cut after rookie George Dixon starred in the Packers 24-17 victory over San Francisco last weekend. He kept veterans Lamar MoHan and Bart Starr. In five seasons of NFL play, Parilli completed 282 of 651 passes for 4,392 yards and 34 touch-

lowns but never was a consistent performer. He was signed by the Packers in 1952, did a hitch in the Air Force and then was traded to the Browns for end Bobby Garret as part of a 1954 six-player deal. He returned to Green Bay the following spring in another eix-player transaction

chuck from reporting earlier. Kicking Much Improved (Saturday, Sept. 26). We (Briggs Coe of Oklahoma City and three

Broadmoor course in the shadow of the Rocky Mountains.

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This will be the first Saturday at the mammoth new Aqueduct for the Atlantic City main event, and Ut likely that the biggest crowd ever to sit in on the fautor state will be the first state of the now dead Nasrullah are expected (CBS), 3:30.
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Boston, Sept. 16 (P) - Walter and 1.

Two sons of the now dead Nasrullah are expected to be close favorites. They are George Widen-er's Udaipur, a winner of two straight, and Leonard Sasso's Penowa Rullah. Nasrullah was the pappy of Nashua, the 1954 winner, and Bold Ruler who won two years later. Another prospect is the Brook-meade Stable's Bagpipes, a half brother to the stable's Sword Dancer, 3-year-old champion pro-tem.



**Merchants Bowling** Merchants Bowling League will te Glass Co., Bissell St.,

Herald Angle EARL YOST Sporte Editor

# 'Most Popular' Winning Score

here with 69s and home pro Alex Hackney gained top money wit a winning score of 70, highest ever in the 14 year history of the blue ribbon tournament at the Manchester Country Club. . . .

## Best Showing

Best showing by a Manchester club member was Wally Parciak's 1, the best round he ever shot. Club champion Lee Terry fashtoned a fine 73 while Holly Mandly had 74. the same score posted by

with the same last names. This list would include the Mandiys.

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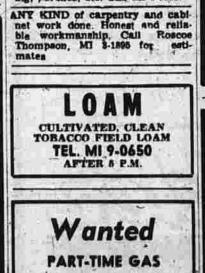
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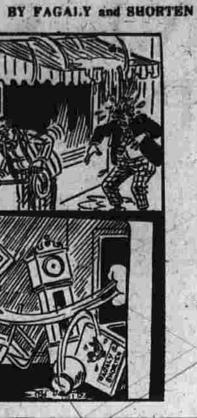
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