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> The September meeting of the Girl's Friendly Society, Sponsors f St. Mary's Episcopal Church has been postponed from Friday to Sept. 25 at. 8 p.m.

Miss Dale G. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Robinson, 100 Campfield Rd., has earned a Hartford Mount Holyoke Club award as a freshman entering Mount Holyoke College, South ladley, Mass., next week. Mis Janet Whitney, daughter of Mr. Alexander St., now in her funior ear, is on the welcoming com-

ind Mrs. Alfred G. Whitney, 32 mittee at Mount Holyoke





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of the Soviet Union for the arms race of the past ten years, but declared that the United States regards the forthcoming disarma-ment talks next year as "a ma-jor opportunity." "We must use all of our imag-ination and ingenuity." he said. "to devise a way of controlling this race, to prevent it from exploding into nuclear conflict." Expressing the hope that the So-viet Union regards the coming viet Union regards the coming arms talks with the same serious ness as the United States does, he Police said 58 persons were still

not only open new avenues of progress toward limitation and control of armaments but also pave the way for settlement of other outstanding problems." Need for Accord

to get on with international ar-rangements to make a start on the regulation of man's activities away from his earthly home." Then, in an appeal which seemed to be directed straight to Khrush-chev he said.

United Nations, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP) - Secretary of State Christian A. Herter today laid down a broad program to end East-West tension through peaceful change in the political, military and economic fields. Herter addressed the 82-nation General Assembly in a major policy speech obviously aimed at Soviet Premier Khrushchev, who will speak from the same rostrum tomorrow afternoon. While denouncing the use of force by the Communists in Asia and other places, such as Hungary, Herter appealed for serious negotiation of disarmament, outer space cooperation and on such outstanding political problems as Berlin and the re-

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that even more persons than the 118 now known were in the build Need for Accord He stressed particularly the need for early agreement on East-west cooperation in the peaceful uses of other space. He called the soviet Moon probe "a great ac-complishment" and declared it "warns us to speed up our efforts to obtain peace on earth." He added: Method to be a great ac-to obtain peace on earth." He added: Method to be a great ac-to obtain peace on earth." He added: Method to be a great ac-to obtain peace on earth." He added: Method to be a great ac-to obtain peace on earth." He added: Method to be a great ac-to obtain peace on earth." He added: Method to be a great ac-to obtain peace on earth." He added: Method to be a great ac-to obtain peace on earth." He added: Method to be a great ac-to be build a great ac-to obtain peace on earth." He added: Method to be a great ac-to be build a great ac-to be build a great ac-to be build a great ac-to be the persons moved to register. Among the missing were thres workmen who arrived moments +

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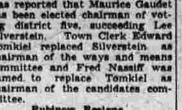
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would remove confusion: make lo-cal candidates stand or fall on lo-cal issues; keep voters interested in government by confronting them with an election every year; and make party members work harder. Cavagnaro said earlier this week he would ask the Democrati-ic Town Committee for a vote on the proposal. Some members last night said they questioned Shea's motivation at a time when indications point to a mounting Democratic tide in this historically Republican state. "The tide someday may be against us; right now it's with us," and one member. **Changing Tide** The tide someday may be against us; right now it's with us," and one member. **Changing Tide** The tide someday may be against us; right now it's with us," and one member. **Changing Tide Changing Tide Changing Tide Changing Tide Changing Tide Chart of the New Tork State Chart of the New York State Chart of Moriarity is proof of the Proposal**. **Chart of the New York State Chart of the State New Nork State Chart of the New York State Chart of the New Yor**



and too cautious handling of la-bor's relations policies. Reuther, along with president James B. Carey of the Interna-tional Union of Electrical Work-ers, and a few other AFL-CIO leaders, have a private dinner sea-sion scheduled here Sunday with visiting Soviet Premier N'klta Khrushchev. Meany said only a few days ago he wouldn't be "caught dead with Khrushchey." David J. McDonald, head of the striking steelworkers union, was "caught dead with Khrushchey." David J. McDonald, head of the striking steelworkera union, was due to deliver a telephone report from New York on the strike sit-uation to the AFL-CIO convention delegates assembled here in civic auditorium. Girl Scout Troop 218 under leadership of Mrs. George Medvets will have its first meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church ves-try. Registrations of scouts will be made at the session. The Coventry Broadcaster is sponsoring the

Ostrinsky Heads

Abraham Ostrinsky was elected

Abraham Ostrinský was elected president of the Army-Navy Club at its first fall meeting and buffet dinner attended by 100 men last night at the clubhouse. He suc-ceeds Holdsworth Sharpe. Reelected vere Carlo Quaglia vice president; Vic Armstrong, secretary, and Walter Backus, treasurer. The club is observing its 40th anniversary year. The annual setback tournament. consisting of 16 teams, will start Monday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse. The club also sponsors bingo par-ties and dancing every Saturday night. The wome.'s auxiliary sponsors military Monday night.

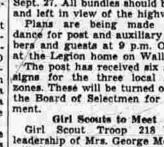
Police Arrests

Three drivers were taken into custody last night and this morn-ing for driving while intoxicated, police reported today. Harold R. Prescott, 46, of 18 S. Hawthorne St., was arrested about 430 m after police resetued. 4:30 p.m. after police received a complaint he had driven into the rear cement steps at his home. Frederick D. Seely, 25, of East Hartford, was picked up at 12:30 a.m. today after he backed his car onto the Cottage St. sidewalk while attempting to turn around. Achille Paggioli, 51, of Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton, was arrested after he backed and stalled his car on the Bissell St. sidewalk near the Elika' Home at 1:11 a.m. The three accused posted bonds of \$200 each. Seeley and Paggioli are due in court Oct. 3 and Pres-

cott is due in court Oct. 5. Police also reported the arrest of Jeacph F. Krancunas, 36, of Woodlawn Dr., Coventry, for speeding on Highland St. last night. His court date is Saturday.

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Washington, Sept. 17 (F)—Soviet, peace. This is the main purpose premier Nikits S. Khrushchev be-gan an address to the Washington News Corps yesterday with a little pleasantry. He said he would like to remain here for half a year so he could answer all questions put to him.

But, he said, "I have to return to Moscow to receive your esteemed President in our own country." He promised that in his speech "I will try to satisfy your curiosity and tell you some of the projects connected with my visit to the United States." He continued: nited States." tension could continue and wheth-He continued: "Many of you will indeed be my where an explosion could occur.

Sputniks on my tour of the U.S. I would like you to be good, hon-est, objective companions on my visit. You will report my speeches, I beg you to report correctly every-thing t say."

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and forecasts in politics are no less difficult." But he said the first day indi-can and must be freed of its horcates "the barometer shows fine." ors." "We shall familiarize ourselves He said the best and most re-

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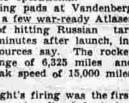
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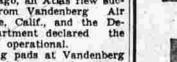
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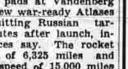
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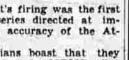
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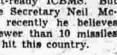


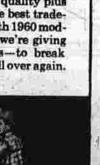








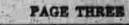




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Mark Alas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Davis, 109 Barker St., Hartford. He was born Aug. 30 in Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Costello Sr., 18 Oak Pl. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton G. L. Davis, Hartford. His paternal great-grandmoth-ar is Mrs. G. L. Davis, Hartford.

Stephen Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Umberto B. Palumbo, 142 Prospect St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 9 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Kunda, New Britain. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Palumbo, Hartford. He has a sister, 1.00



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Columbia **Church Near**

Francis Lyman and her committee will handle the advertising. Soroptimists Meet Mrs. Leola Beck, local post-master, and president of the Man-chester Soroptimists, was hostess to the first fall meeting of the group Monday night at her home on Jonathan Trumbull Highway. This is a unit of the American Federation of Soroptimists Inc. At Tax Confab Mrs. Leuiz L. Squifer tax cold Mrs. Laura L. Squier, tax col-lector, attended the State Tax Col-lectors conference at the Univer-sity of Connecticut Ioday. Catholic Ladies to Meet The Catholic Ladies Society of St. Columba: Church will meet

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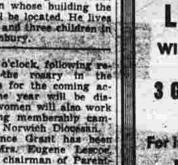
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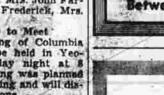
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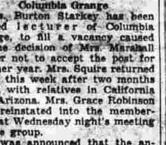
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the project was a town responsibility, not theirs. Powell, who called the West Turks Use Concrete Ties uninformed at the hear-

Honest Decision Powell said. "It is unfair to impugn the integrity of the Board of

Directors when it makes a decision displeasing to some people." The Board continually heard "fiery debate" rather than "substantial criticism." he added. That every Director made what was termed honest, well-thought Method: Stir together the decisions on voting the assess-ments was stated by Directors the sugar and the walnuts. Beat

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Rifkin also charged that West Enders have been ignored, in-suited and subjected to "foul language" in talks with the Di-rectors over the course of the dispute. Backs Stand

by Director Ted Cummings in a statement today. Cavagnaro praised the six Democratic Directors and said they acted in the interests of 45,000 people rather than 325. Some West Enders had wanted all sewer users to share in the cost of the project, and, at another time, other persons already served. They W. Middle Tpke.

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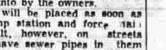
ments was stated by Directors Francis Mahoney and Hutchinson, who were also at the committee meeting. Chester Hogan, a member, also threw support to the Democrats on the Board, saying they are "honest, intelligent, hard-thinking" Directors "who do not vote as a bloc." Here is Cummings statement: "The reason that the Board vot-ed for this project despite the overwhelming opposition to it by



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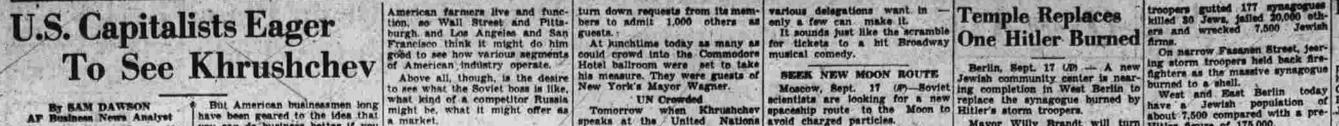
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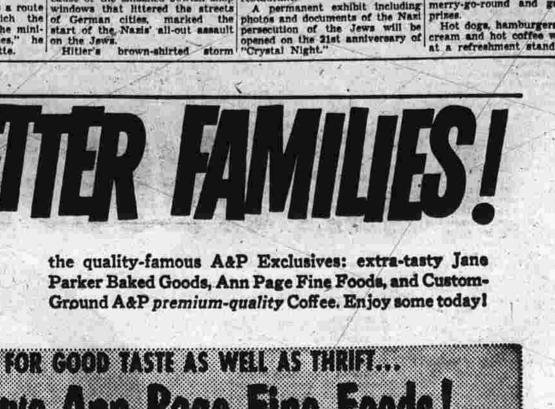


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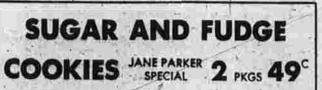
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JAPANESE VIEW MOON

It's a centuries-old

Los Angeles, Sept. 17 (4) - A his stomach in the rear of the fra- started.

Dr. Melvin Goldy, summoned to perfo Japanese son of a Los Angeles physician, student was suffering a nervous, equiper view- was pronounced dead on arrival spasmodic attack.

And money of the church. Autuma Hop Planned Andover Lake Property rs Assn. junior entertain-committee will hold an committee will hold an

dressed in a buriap sack, lying on bers. An investigation

y throat-slitting operation) Armery here Sept. 23-25.

rs. Wilson Carroll, re-mairman. makers Club is open a in town. Anyone in-a in town. Anyone in-

TO DISPLAY CAPSULE Washington, Sept. 17 (P)-A of Bombay and first reports said ter, master. Tokyo, Sept. 17 (37)—Millions of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and he might have been saved." The exhibit will be part of the country form the might have been saved." charge of the program for which over the meeting which was at-members are to bring a flower or tended by representatives of nine moon. define the business inundated.

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In India Flood

Flood waters today poured into the City of Surat, 160 miles north

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Manchester Evening Heral Manchester Conn THUMAS F FERGUSUN WALTER R FERGUSON Founded October 1 1881

free country and its free press gave Khrushchev the opportunity to put one of his most celebrated mational issues, was therefore writ-ten into the new town charter. The Manchester of 1959 now tions adopted at the convention ext. This was a fitting service contact between the United States themselves. contact between the United States and Russia except that of war to Russia except that of war to the death.

was the same kind of statement member why it was abandoned. countless Americans make when they express their own belief that,

performance yesterday, illustrated sophical dividends. performance yesterday, illustrated clearly enough that this man who has come among us has brought more than a smile and a wave. He is no naive fool about us, or about anything else. On many things, he has a habit of speaking straight common sense at least in its ab-stract form. The test will come when we see whether he is willing to translate his abstractions into concrete details on which our two ways of life can meet half-way, sacrificing the vital interests and principles of neither, but saving the world. the world.

principles of neither, but saving the world. And as Khrushchev does a little better for himself on the American scene, beginning to stir a little grudging respect for his personal capacities, it is time for all of us to remember or determine what we really want 'rom this mission ourselves. Do we want it to be a failure? Do we want Khrushchev to go home convinced that the ef-fort to reach understandings with America and the American people is a failure befor. It is even tried? Do we want such a failure for him here to weaken him at home, so that those rivals waiting in the wings can make an effort to take over in his place? Or do we want to see what he

Or do we want to see what he begun to be replaced. really has to offer, and, if it is enough, and if it is concretely in .line with the fine abstractions he voices, go shead with him and make his mission a success?

Perhaps the answer comes in the identity of the only other na- INTERSTATE CLEANTEX tion in the world which is giving \$2.25 Made to Order the Khrushchev mission even more \$2.25 With Your Rollers of a frost than Washington gave it on its opening Tuesday. That nation is Communist Chins, whose press and officialdom pointedly refrain from letting the Chinese people know anything about the progress of the mission. Even more than our own most violent domestic opponents of the Khrushchev visit, Communist China wants it

to fail. There, if we want it. in cause offered us.

Even-Year Town Elections

Yesterday, by a direct question. tions, so there would be no min-he gentlemen of the press of this gling of town issues with state or nized leaders of the whole Connec-

remarks back into its original con-finds a new generation of political had some inferential side targets. text. This was a fitting service on the part of the free press, for some elements in it were guilty of the original business of taking the stimulate more interest in town undertook to defend the Governor remark out of context, after which elections, and that what ought to and the Democrats. remark out of context, after which it became of continual use to all those who, without actually saying so, behave as if they would like to close off all communication and have the politica' spotlight all to tory, closely associated with the

very much difference. We sug-There were, at the time, a few gest, in fact, that the turn-out in correspondents who were scrupu- a town election depends more upon lous enough to put the original Khrushchez remark about "bury-Khrushchex remark about "bury-ing us" into its accurate context. But their precise reporting, which was that Khrushchev had indeed been talking in ideological rather been talking in ideological rather than in physical terms, about eco-nomic competition rather than war, never did quite eatch up to the careless first reporting which, like too much of our cold war re-porting, was after sensationalism which would dramatize fr ther the conflict between our two nations and our two ways of life. and our two ways of life. Usely because there was concern In the interim, this remark has over the lack of interest in town set of the though i' had been a bloody threat back to the old system. But be- FREE DEMONSTRATION ! on his part, when in actuality it fore we do, we should at least re-

in any contest of ways of life, the When Frost Was Real Early free way of life is certain to prove its superiority to that of Commu-lead to accompliahment or knowl-But yesterday Khrushchey in to permit ourselves the luxury of person, and very ably, put his own a feeling of outrage over predicremark back in the context from tions of frost in the third week of which it need never have been September - as contrasted with taken. He has his right to believe those golden days of September a in the superiority of his way of life. It would be strange if he ously into October before they perdid not. ______ mitted such a thing as frost-has This, among other aspects of his led us at least to certain philo;

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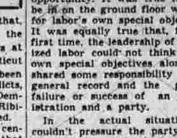
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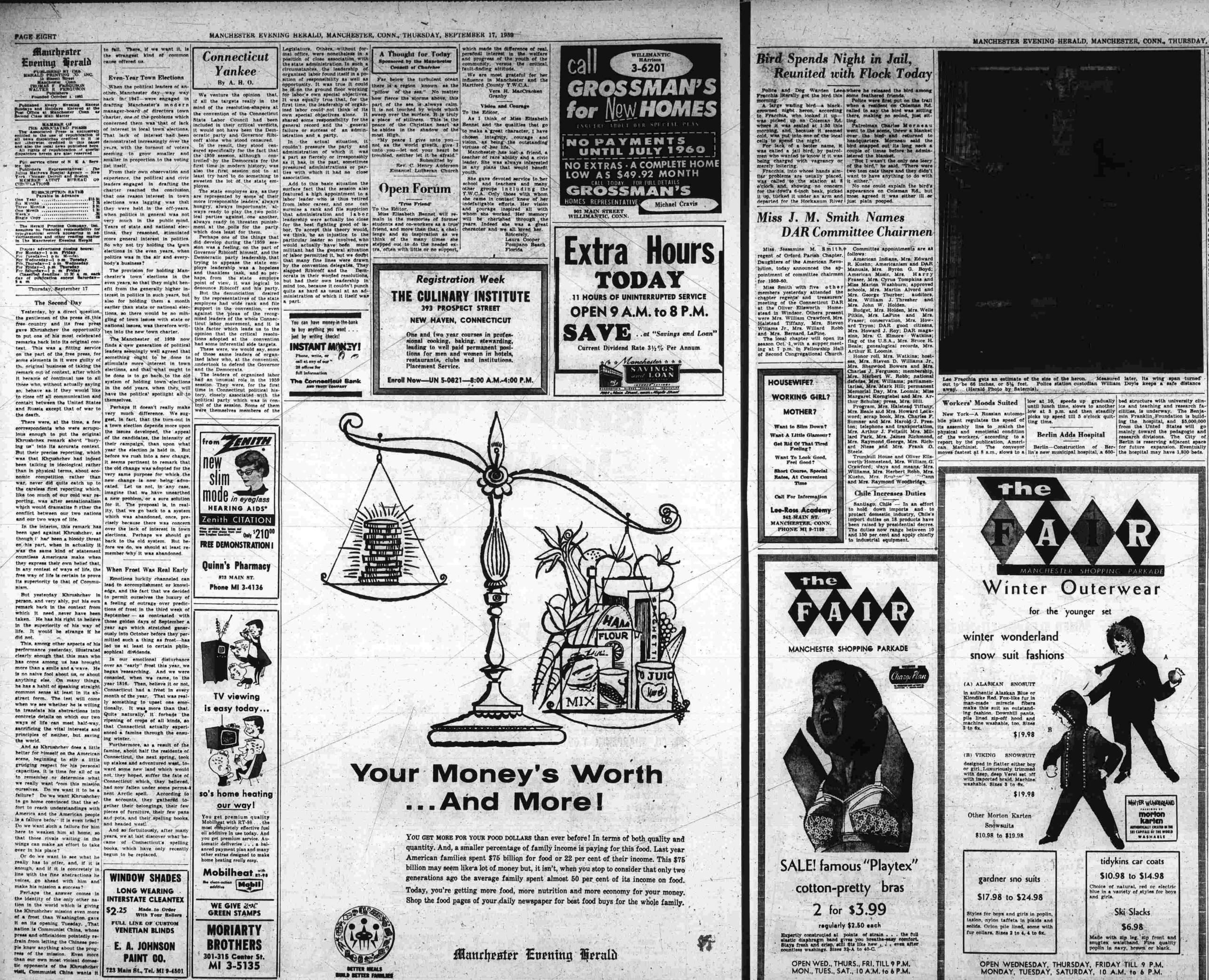


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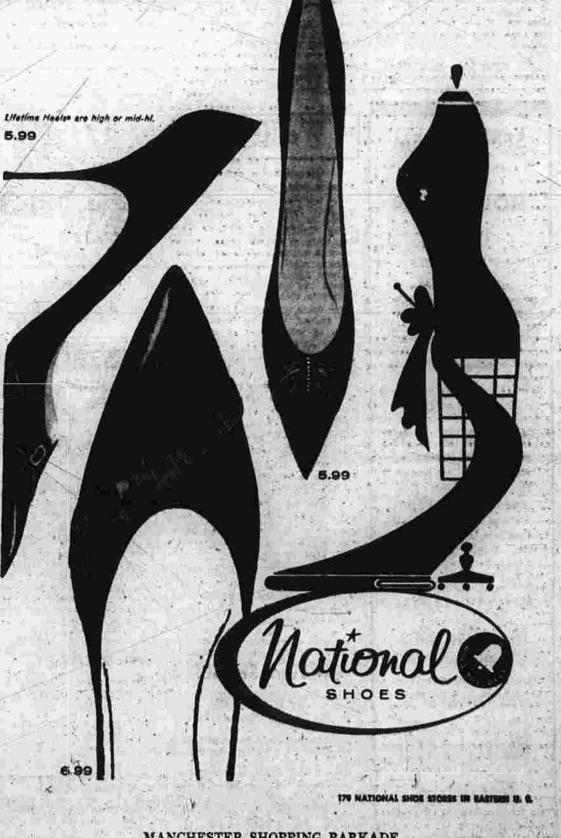
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X15 Completes Initial Flight **Under** Power

(Continued from Page One) his big base clustered on a lawn and gasped when Crossfield spurtupward. The X15's' exhaust came in squirts, as though he were giving it the gun sporadically. Each time, it left a brilliant white rail against the blue sky. he X15 and its chase planes ft billowy contrail arcs as they made a wide sweeping turn over the Mojave desert. Then, power expended, Crossfield made a series of sweeping glides s he descend-

d. A chase plane, its red tail inting in the sun, joined up for the landing approach. They swept gracefully over the base before anding at nearby Rogers dry lake. Skids for Mile The chase plane pulled up as Crossfield touched down, kicking up a big rooster tail of dust. The

X15 skidded a mile. As Crossfield glided down, Ma Robert White, on his wing in the chase plane, counseled over the in tercom: "Nice and easy daddy." Then Crossfield eased the plane "Looks good, Very fine," White

White is expected to be at the controls when the X15 makes its all out flight into space. Crossfield flies it during checkout tests

As the X15 hit the lake bed ossfield's voice crackled over the idio: "I'm an old pro, daddio." Crossfield even managed a joke t one point. "I hear a funny noise, rattle," he said over the radio. ater he added: "Aw, that rattle's ist in my head." 'or it's first powered flight the X15 was equipped with twin fourarrel rocket engines originally for the experiments ocket X1. They develop about 12 000 pounds of thrust. For its all-out flights the X15 gets XLR-99 gines developing more than 50, 00 pounds of thrust.

Obituary

Charles R. Bumford Ret. Army Capt. Charles R. Bumford, 68, died Sunday in Mac-dill Hospital, Tampa, Florida, after Ofiara of Manchester, Mrs. Rayachusetts and New Hampshire. Burial will be in National Ceme-Columbus, Ga.

Myron T. Hill ndover — Myron Tracy of Wales Rd. Andover died suddenly while helping to fill a silo on the Daniel Way farm in

yesterday afternoon. Death was due to natural causes,

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She Just Grew, and Grew, and Grew "The poor thing seemed to want to grow," said Bernard A. Bentley, 18 Canterbury St., "so, I gave in and let it have its way." Bentley referred to the peach tree which, about five years ago, began growing at the corner of his house. It apparently grew from a seed thrown there, Bentley said, because he didn't plant it. He cut it two or three times because it blocked the drive, but it made a comeback each time. Now, heavily laden with fruit, Bentley places a rake and stepladder to support the sagging branches. He has picked half a bushel from the tree this year, and says the fruit was delicious. He parks the car in the drive now, rather than behind the house. (Herald Photo by Pintol.

a long illness, according to word received by his brother, Augustus Bumford, 53 Summit St. Capt. Bumford was born in Cole-brock N H brook, N. H. Also surviving are another broth-er, John Bumford, Nashua, N. H.; a sister, Mrs. Caroline Belanger, Lexington Mass. Three nigers A sister, Mrs. Caroline Belanger, Lexington, Mass.; three nicces, Mrs. Raymond Poutre, Miss Eliza-beth Bumford and Miss Patricia Bumford, all of Manchester, and several nieces and nephews in Mas-eschusetts and New Hampshire. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral

Funeral services for Miss Lillian cording to Dr. Brae Rafferty of E. Powers, 241 Henry St., were Doubleday Hills, He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jennie Olin Hills; seven sons, Raymond O. and Howard E., both of Bolton, Richard E. of Mansfield, Frank T. of Willimantic, Myron E. of Bloomfield, Herbert O. of Glastonbury, and George J. Smith, and Louis J. Tuttle,

Weddings

Kronick-Feldman

and Mrs. Abraham Feldman, 9 The vice president of the United world." Taylor Dr., Norwich, and Norman Irving Kronick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kronick, 18 Stephen Irving Kronick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kronick, 18 Stephen

groom's brother-in-law, was best man. Bridesmaids were Miss Di-ana Cramer, Norwich, and Miss Rattlesmakes get a new rattle Carol Matzkin, Waterbury. every time they shed their skins, CHALLENGE SOVIET JAMMING majds wore matching gowns of nile green chiffon in shirtwaist style with cummerbunds fashioned of the Apostles John and James, is

hat hands and shoes and carried mother of their race.

gish, New York City.

tain arranged in the orchestra pit except the goalkeeper.



toward the Commodore, scene of Mayor Wagner's luncheon for the The Waldorf will be Khrushhev's headquarters for his stay in the city.

Some Hostile Some were hostile. "Khrushchev not welcome here." Another said "Danger, evil men t work." Still another read: "You can reach for the moon, but you can't get America."

Crowd Silent Among those protesting the Khushchev arrival was Dr. Bels Bela

tists to test the presence of al- tion of Former Hungarian Prisoners, who said the protest was "not for one country but for the whole

Mrs. William Kronick, 18 Stephen St., took place Aug. 30 at Bethel Synagogue, New London. Rabbi Leonard Goldstein per-formed the marriage. Mrs. Elvin Julin was vocalist. The bride, given in marriage by her father. wore a floor-length in g the reign of King Edward II. er father, wore a floor-length ing the reign of King Edward II. was largely one of silent curiosity. own of white peau de sole ap-liqued in important Venice lace James Madison, who was 5 feet of applause or demonstration, at at. cmiling wife, Nina Petrovna Khrushchy Apparently she was

a canopy trimmed in gold, and white, Gladioli, palms and Eng-lish ivy. decorated the altar, flank-7.50° feet in elevation. who had been on hand at the staed with arrangements of white and gold gladiol. The aisles were decorated with gold ribbons and traditional white runner. Mrs. Paul Gartzman, Water-

bury, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Paul Gartz-man, Waterbury, the bride-man, Waterbury, the bride-man, Waterbury, the bride-He appeared to grope for words worse for wear after several days of a taxing schedule.

sia. It challenged the Soviets bouquets of golden roses and mini-ature ivy. Uahers were William Feldman, Norwich: David Kowarsky, Petthe action, saying it would be ersburg, Va.: William Kaufman, West Hartford: Larry Rustin, West Hartford: Dr. Bernard Tulin, West Hartford and Seymour Baggish, New York City. More than 200 guests attended a reception in the synagogue audi-torium which was decorated with gold pompon chrysanthemums and white and gold gladioli. A foun-tain arranged in the orchestra pit was also banked with rold and . the Soviet jammers have white gladioll. After a wedding trip to Ber-muda, the couple will live at 66 Mott Avenus, New London. More cotton is grown in Missis-sippi County, in the delta region of Arkansas, than in any other coun-ty in the United States. More in More cotton is grown in Missis-sippi County, in the delta region of Arkansas, than in any other coun-ty in the United States. More in More cotton is grown in Missis-sippi County, in the delta region of Arkansas, than in any other coun-ty in the United States. More in More cotton is grown in Missis-sippi County, in the delta region of Arkansas, than in any other coun-ty in the United States. More in More cotton is grown in Missis-sippi County, in the delta region of Arkansas, than in any other coun-ty in the United States.

General Assembly Talk Aimed at Khrushchev

Tibetans." "This is a matter." he added, "which is of deep concern to the United Nations. Certainly this organization must speak out in clear terms in the face of such the 1958 Assembly

sion; Communist China has sup-pressed an uprising in Tibet, got into a border dispute with India and been blamed along with the Soviet Union and North Viet Nam Soviet Union and North Viet Nam Soviet Union and North Viet Nam for a rebellion in Laos. The steering committee yester-day voted to ahelve for a year the question of seating Red China in the United Nations. Herter was to address the as-sembly as the second speaker in a general policy debate. Delegates looked to the general debate for hints whether the Unit ed States and the Soviet Union were rigid or conciliatory as they entered upon an exchange of visit. Hetween Khrushchevs and President Elsenhower. In this spirit, they swelted Herter's and Khrushchev's speeches.

ation's rubber products. lost ones.



Miss Lillian E. Powers

nantic, medical examiner. held yesterday afternoon at the The engagement of Miss Cynthia banks of photographers called out Hills was born in Hebron May 3, 1894, son of Otis and Ida E. Center St. The Rev. Arnold To- of Edward Miller and the late Mrs. Hills was born in Hebron May B. Center St. The Rev. Arnold To- of Edward Miller and the late Mrs. He removed his can fully the removed his can be removed his can be removed his can be removed his can fully the removed his can be removed his can Bon of Otis and Ida a control of the second Congregational Gertrude Miller, of Middlebury, Waved twirling the hat on his in-

Engaged



Litmus paper is used by scien- Fabian, chairman of the Federa-The wedding of Miss Anita Har-riet Feldman, daughter of Mr.

with bouffant skirt and a crown 4 and weighed less than 100 less at the start. of orange blossoms with finger-pounds, was the smallest U.S. Biding with Khrushchev was his president. She carried a white Bible

tip veil. She carried a white hole with a with cascading butterfly roses and stephanotis topped with a white orchid and accented in mini-ature ivy. Kusia Lumpur, capital of Ma-from Penn Station moved swiftly, however, and the waiting crowd swiftly is located where two rivers meet.

The matron of honor and brides- which is about three times a year. Washington, Sept. 17 (P) -

flowers. They wore matching revered by Europe's gypsies as the press conference today to Rus-

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Communiat repression of the Death Toll 100

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Farmers use 20 per cent of the hold back relatives looking for in New Haven. A January wedding is planned. entire room.

Strap Causes Skull Wounds To Workman

Harold Bickford of Rt. 44A North Coventry, is in Hartford Hospital with a compound fracture of the skull suffered this morning in an accident at the new St. George's Church in Bolton. Bickford and other members of the parish were working at the new church building in preparation for its dedication Sunday. At about 9:30, he was struck on th side of the head by a metal stra while storing materials in the lot f the building. The Coventry ambulance wa

swaited Herter's and Khrushchev's others thought a tanker had ex-speeches. The Assembly's sole business to-merrow will be to hear an address by Khrushchev, which will begin a similar mishap in 1954 when a by Khrushchev, which will begin a similar mishap in 1954 when a personnel secretary for the Whit-the greatest care in shipping

vehicles. Police formed cordons to by Ohn-Mathison Chemical Corp. television viewing can be increased to provide over-all radiance for the

Miss Warrington Completes School of X-ray Technology

Sr., chief of x-ray department. His Manchester man received head in- were towed away. first pupil was Miss Audrey juries when the car in which she Pisch, Upon Dr. Robert's death, was riding was involved in a col-Dr. William Conlon took over the lision with a truck on Rt. 194 in administration of the school as South Windsor early this afterwell as the department. He is assisted by Dr. Robert Karns and by Dr. Douglas Rob-erts Jr., as well as by William Mrs. Louise Tinkham, West Hatfield, Mass. mother of Harvey Tinkham, 58 Constance Dr., was Oellers, chief x-ray technician. The school is capable of accept-windshield of the car in the coling two new students each year, so that there can be four students in the 2-year program at the same time. So far however, the school

each year. The school is tuition free to State Policeman Charles Jacobthose who meet the qualifications. sen of the Hartford barracks is The only cost is for books. During investigating the accident. the first three months the student pays all his or her expenses. Korea Geishas 'Kisangs during the next nine months the student is given a stipend of \$20 a month, and during the sec-ond year is given a stipend of \$120 a month. Store a has its counter-part of the geisha houses in Japan. They are called "kisang houses."

forms a week for the student at time national dress who sing sweet no charge. If the student is from but sad folk tunes' and accompany out of town, the hospital will also themselves on ancient instruments provide a room at no charge. Curriculum curriculum consists of

anatomy, physiology, physics, x-ray equipment, dark-room cheming and operation of x-ray equip- boiler, stir together thoroughly th

composed of sixty 1-hour lessons. The physics course is forty 1-hour lessons. After each addition so there are no hour lessons. After each addition so there are no hour lessons. hour lessons. divided between Dr. Conlon and until thickened and smooth; do not

night emergency calls for x-rays. Cucumber Sandwiches: Make

named by French explorer Ber-nard de la Harpe as "La Petite Boche."



has accepted only one new student | car. Both were taken to Manche

The hospital launders three uni- tained by pretty hostesses in old-

Old-Fashloned Bolled Dressing Ingredients: 2 tablespoons flour 14 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 egg. tioning of patients, x-ray tech-niques, hospital ethics, record keep-Method: In the top of a double flour, salt, sugar and mustard, Beat Some of the courses require a egg slightly; add milk and beat great deal of study. Position of patients, for instance, is a course into flour mixture, smoothing out Responsibility for the lessons is (just below boiling point) wate Dr. Karns. The latter has been do- allow water to boil. Remove from ing the classroom instruction, while the former does the on-the-job training. During their second year, stu-in refrigerator. Makes about 14

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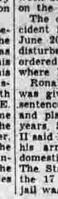
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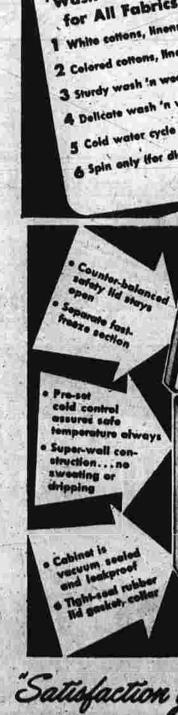
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to a charge of stiempied jali break, Richard R. Conlon, 30, Hasardville, 'Paul F. Gorman, 28, of Southwice, Mass., William O. Graves, 30, of East Longmeadow, Mass., and Steven H. Provencher, 28, of Rockville, will be sentenced Jr. 25, Windham, operating a

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Democrats Nominate Flaherty To Oppose Olson for Mayor

ing a slate of candidates prepared for the Dec. 8 city election by his minority faction, received the unanimous endorsement of the candidate for mayor because as a

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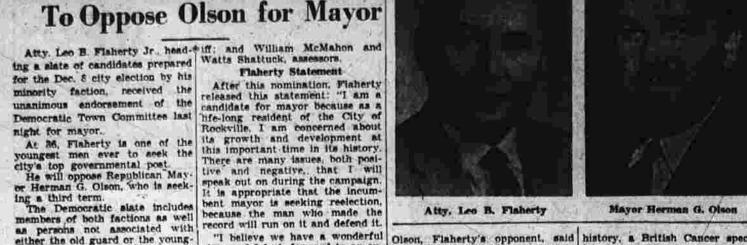
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Members. At an early breakfast, President Kenneth Hovland told the mem-bership committee that the moral and financial support of every busi-ness is needed if the organization is to continue. in to continue. A revised dues schedule is ex-

pected to meet with the approval of those who objected to their as-members of both factions as well is the man who made the record will run on it and defend it. The bleve we have a wonderful server here are still run on it and defend it. The bleve we have a wonderful server in the rest to compare the progress mode in the last two election when we will have two open this of the progress mode in the last two years. and the progress mode in the last two years and the progress mode in the last two years and the progress mode in the last two years and the progress mode in the last two years and the progress mode in the last two years and the progress mode in the last two years and the progress mode in the last two years and the progress mode in the pr



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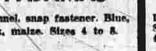
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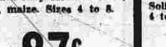
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Section Two

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Editor's Note: From time to, goes out to make a trade, he al-time, Miss Busan B. Pendleton, He-bron correspondent for The Man-chester Evening Herald, tells of interesting historical facts and legends of her town. Today she tells of a Columbia man, with a knack for poetry, who used his talent to get even for supposed harms done by others. By SUSAN PENDLETON A paper, preserved for many

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1959

Three Request **Trial by Jury**

Three men accused of robbing nocent in Hartford County Super-

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In All Hospital Wings



Rates for newly renovated pri-will be increased from \$1.09 to wate rooms in the old section of Manchester Memorial Hospital have blen raised to correspond pital will have \$1.12 as a base with the rates for similar rooms starting pay. in the new wing.

The hospital Board of Trustees Holmquist Jailed cover the cost of renovation, and alao to help pay for a \$50,000 pay increase to the professional staff of the hospital. Harmon Holmguist, 24, of 87

of the hospital. The new rates for private rooms will range from \$23 per day to \$27, an increase of about \$4 per day. The rates will be effective 10 per day to 10 pe

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Rockville-Vernon

Needing More CCC Attention Problems inherent in taxing®tion of officials from the prove districting for elections recommenders from the prove districting for elections from the prov **Tax, Election Problems Seen**

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bi-weekly meeting last night, ther study of these matters a seen to be necessary. There were anxious to erase the othere were anxious to erase the

Further study of these matters was seen to be meccessary.
The commission members appeared to be in agreement that there existent rivalry between taxpeares should pay only for the two.
A suggestion was made that they get, and theorized that there districts be set up in the city, what they get, and theorized that the cost of education and use of the comparison taxes appropriately as are now paid in the three taxing districts. The source of the comparison taxes agreed that the cost of education should continue to be borns to the continue to be borns of the transition for further study.
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Laid out was discussed at length. Some members felt that the pre-sent two districts, urban and rual, should be retained, others felt they should be erased. Those favoring election or just nomina-

Vernon Oct. 3. William Niemann of Ellington, president of the Center said W. B. Young, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of Con-

This time of the year, especially, when the youngsters are back to school . . . the budget is probably taking a beating. But your Daily Newspaper is packed full of news on how to get "more of the best for less."





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1959

YOUR FAMILY FOOD FOOD IS FOR THOUGHT

How many times have you heard it said: "If we didn't have to eat we'd have a lot more money!" Sure, that's true. And, you could say the same thing about clothes, or transportation or any necessary expense in your budget. But, they are necessary, so the important thing is to get the greatest quantity of the finest quality . . . for the lowest cost possible.

The best way for you the homemaker to do this is to read the advertisements in your Daily Newspaper.

Study the food ads, for example. Family food takes a lot of thought. It's one of your largest items of expense. Meals must be economical . . . but they must also be nutritious, tempting and tasty. Your grocer's advertisements help you compare prices, take advantage of specials, and get ideas for those three meals a day, seven days a week.



This same type of helpful, money saving information, on a large variety of other products and services, will be found all through the pages of your Daily Newspaper.

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Gallagher Hits Criticism from **Head of Prison**

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of the union since he is no longer a state employe (he now works with a local department store, having retired from his job at the State prison several years ago because of a disability incurred). Nevertheless, the delegates voted to seat Gallagher. The Richmond statement was interpreted as an attempt by him to resolve the trouble that has brewed between the warden and union elements for some time. Guards Worked Nights This broke out several months

ago when the warden placed three guards not enrolled in the correctional officer program of train-ing on night shifts. Gallagher 'claimed this as a breach of promise, saying that the warden had promised not to rotate guards who preferred not to en-

roll in the training course. Such guards-there are 11-would not e eligible for promotion or additional pay. With Richmond refusing to dea with Gallagher, this leaves the union without a business agent to

contact-the warden. Yesterday, Richmond told the guards: "Those of you who are union men must choose now whether your first loyalty is to the people of Connecticut or to Mr. Galla-

He offered to accept resigna-tions from any guard "who feels he must put his allegiance to Mr. Gallagher above that owed to his And the warden said he will not tolerate "anything less than complete loyalty and coop-eration" from the guards. Reaction from the guards' union was not immediately forthcoming. Instead, the union announced it will meet here Tuesday to dis-cuss Richmond's latest move. Gallagher could not be reached

for comment Of the 175 guards at the prison 162 are members of the union. The controversy between Rich mond and Gallagher flared recently when the business agent, who is retired state employe, asked Gov. Abraham Ribicoff to investigate working conditions at the Gallagher said employe morale

is "perhaps the worst in 15 years." Richmond denied this. Last Fri day Ribicoff said "I have the high-est confidence in warden Richmond and I have no confidence in Mr. Gallagher." Yesterday, Richmond called the

business agent "thoroughly ir responsible and insensitive to the best interests not only of the prison administration, but to those o you who are union men."

Court Fight Set To Oust De Sapio

(Continued from Page One) listrict of the first assembly dis trict. This is the district in which both De Sapio and McGuiness live and vote.

De Sapio, in Washington, was not available for comment. McGuiness was one of a score of anti-De Sapio candidates for dis-trict leaderships backed by Backr, Former U.S. Sen. Herbert H Lehman, former Air Force Secre-tary Thomas K. Finletter, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. In reviewing the close primary results, Lehman commented yes-terday: "I think Mr. De Sapio's days as a powerful boss are num-

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who refused to join the insurgents. said yesterday that the primary results "certainly didn't strength-en his (De Sapio's) position." The anti-De Sapio revolt. grev out of his rejection last year of Finletter as Democratic candidate Finister as Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator. De Sapio in-stead engineered the nomination of Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan, who was defeated. On the national level, the in-mirgents oppose De Sapio, Demo-cratic National Committeeman, because they look with favor on their particle nomination of Addid their party's nomination of Adlai E. Stevenson for President. De Sapio is cool to Stevenson, twice loser to President Eisenhower.

Fine Art Group Will Hear Fusari

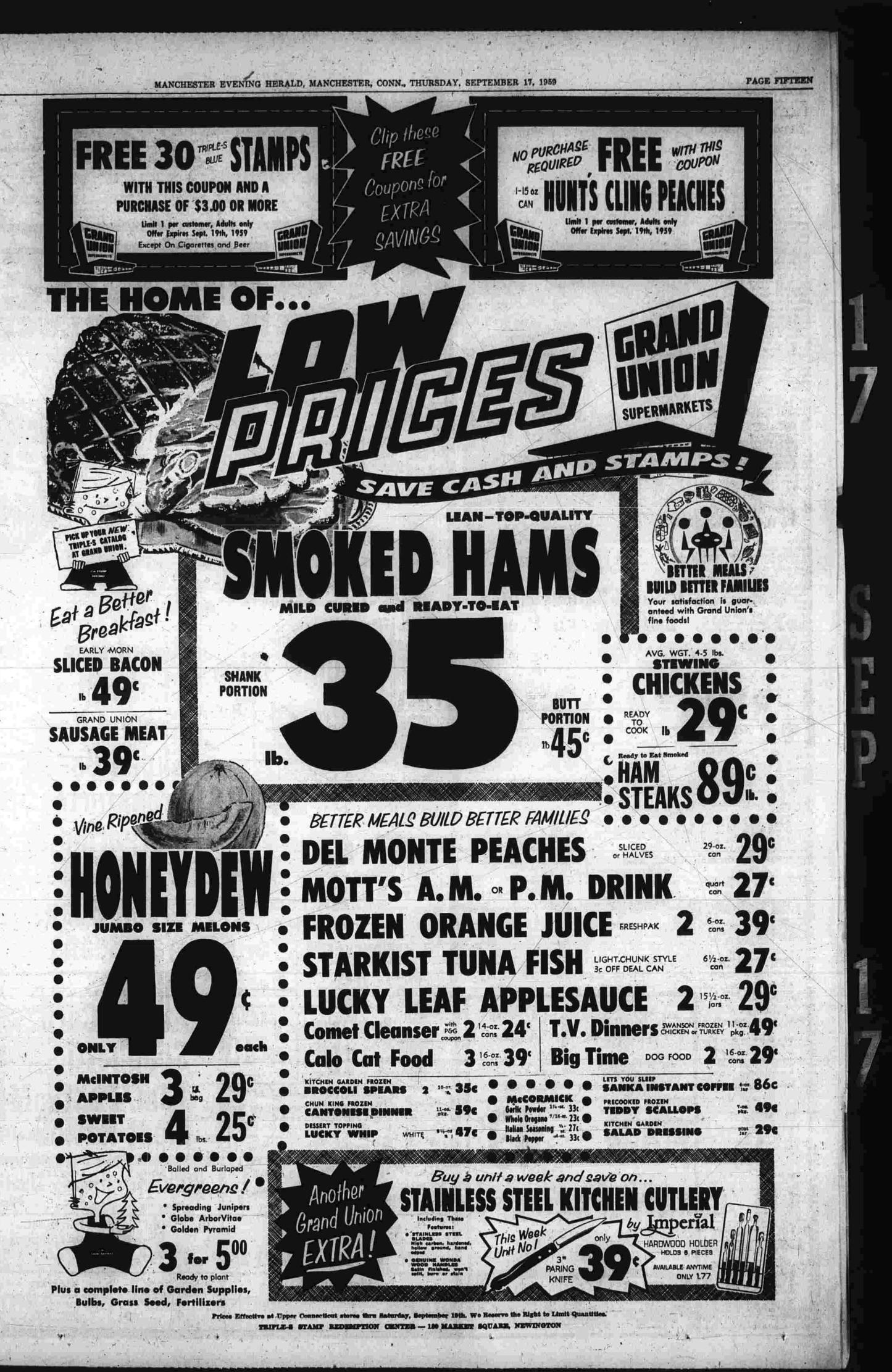
Louis Fusari, West Hartford artist, will give a demonstration in oll painting at the first fall meet-ing of the Manchester Fine Art Assn. tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Whiton Auditorium. The artist is secretary of th

Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, and has exhibited at the Connecticut Academy, Old Lyme, Springfield and New Britain. He has won prizes in Hartford and Springfield shows and an honor-able mention at the Paint and Clay Club in New Haven. Fusari, who has conducted pri-

Fusari, who has conducted pri-vate classes at his home in West Hartford, will teach at the Man-chester YMCA this winter as well as at the Hobby School of the Hartford YMCA and the East Hartford Art League. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Sally Duane, Mrs. Elizabeth Englund and Mrs. Rita Kenway.

1,800 Job Bananas

Miami-There are about 1,800 banana jobbers in North America, including 150 in Canada. They rep-resent the middle link in the distribution chain between importer and retailer. The jobbers take care of the ripening process, for which they maintain 8,000 chilled ripen-ing rooms, and also absorb the 15 per cent shrinkage when the fruit is out from the stams, culled, and sold to retailers. Few jobbers deal emelusively with one importer.



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UAC Norden Unit-**Getting New Plant**

The Norden division of United Aircraft Corp. has acquired an 80ere tract in Norwalk on which it will build a multi-million dollar engineering-research and manu-

angineering-research and manu-facturing facility. Robert A. Aspinwall, Norden's general manager, said that con-struction of a 350,000-square-foot building will begin as soon as clearing and leveling operations at the site are completed. He esti-mated the new structure will be completed in about 13 months. The new Norwalk facility, Aspinwall said, will bring under one roof most of Norden's opera-tions now carried on at Stamford and Milford, and White Plains, N. Y. Not affected in the consolida-tion are the division's other opera-tions at Commack, Long Island, and Gardena, Calif. Norden's present plant facilities

Norden's present plant facilities all are leased. The new plant will be completely financed by United Aircraft Corp. Arpinwall did not disclose either the purchase price of the land or the cost of the new building except to note that the plant will be a "multi-million dol-har facility." He added that if the facility." He added that if the

division's business continues to ex-pand the Milford plant may be continued in operation. The Norwalk tract is bounded on the south by the tracks of the ew York, New Haven and Hart-ord Railread, and on the north y the Connecticut Turnpike. The ite is close to the turnpike's Nor-real's fail station

walk toll station. Aspinwall said it is con-templated that approximately one-third of the building will be utilized for offices, one-third for engineering and laboratory re-search, and the remainder for

Norden has about 2,400 emloyes in its various departments. **Region Planners**

To Hear Osgood

Planning Authority tonight at 8 o'clock in the Hartford Municipal

Also during the meeting, a by

aws review committee will be ap-minted and reports given by the executive committee on personnel, space, and the status of the 701 application for federal aid in the suthority's program. Reports will gan his medical practice in Rock-served as State Fish and Game

School Menus

nilk. Friday: Macaroni and tuns salad, buttered green beans, hard roll and butter, peach halves,

Senior High Monday: Spanish rice, buttered reen beans, bread and butter,

mik. Tuesday: Baked chicken legs, paraley potato, buttered peas, bread and butter, milk. Wednesday: Meat loaf, tomato sauce, mashed polato, buttered as-paragus, bread and butter, milk. Thursday: Frankfurt, potato salad, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, milk. Friday: Baked fish sticks, french fried potatoes, cabhese and case

ried potatoes, cabbage and car rot salad, bread and butter, milk.

No Down Payment Lawrence, Kan, Sept. 17 (#)-An automobile agancy here con-tends that its prices are so low that buying is almost like stealing. The firm advertised, "Come in and steal our cars." Tuesday night or early yester-day, gomebody broke into the showroom and drove off a new model.

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State Highway Department plans for expressway locations in the capitol region will be the sub-ject of a speech by William Osgood at a meeting of the Capitol Region Planning Authority totents tot

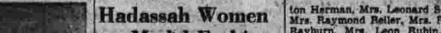
Osgood is regional planning an-inter with the highway depart- Doctor Flaherty Notes **Fifty Years of Practice**

The menus for Sept. 21 through 25 are as follows: The menus for Sept. 21 through 25 are as follows: Elementary Monday: Frankfurt on roll, tossed salad, gingerbread with mished potato, buttered corn, bread and butter, buttered roll, fla-mik. Friday: Egg salad sandwiches, sliced to mato, chocolate cake, milk. Friday: Egg salad sandwiches, sliced to mato, chocolate cake, milk. Friday: Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk. Tuesday: Baked sausage, apple-maked pineapple, milk. Tuesday: Baked sausage, apple-sauce, buttered carrots, whipped

peanut butter and jelly sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk. Tuesday: Baked sausage, apple-sauce, buttered carrots, whipped potato, bread and butter, apple square, milk. Wednesday: Frankfurt on roll, tomato wedges, potato chips, as-sorted gelatin with whipped cream, milk. Thursday: Baked cube steak, mashed potato, spinach or butter-ed asparagus, rye bread and but-ter, chocolate pudding with cream, milk.

also be given by the treasurer and ville in the horse and buggy days. Commissioner. He was active in also be given by the treasurer and secretary. The secretary is Mrs. Dorothy Jacobson, one of Manchester's She is also secretary of the Town Planning Commission. Planning Commission. Children A for the authority. Planning Commission. Children A for the Aorse and buggy days. The Medical Staff of Rockville City Hospital presented the 72-year-old doctor with a certificate of appreciation and a purse at the annual meeting of the group Dr. Filaberty started his group Dr. Filaberty started his group Tuesday night. Dr. Flaherty started his gen- of the Rockville Lodge of Elks. the He is also a member of St.

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Rockville-Vernon **RPHNA to Sponsor Meetings**

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Mental Health. He will speak on "The Total E motional Health Needs for a Community's Chil-dren." The committee which prepared the series consists of: Mrs. E. Fenton Burke, chairman, Mrs. James Vandervoort, Mrs. Thomas Wolff and Alton Cowan, all di-Columbia and Richard Dunn and Seymour Driver Cleared

witt, of the community. The talks will be open to any-one from the greater Rockville

she ran across the road."

festival of the Talcottville Con-gregational Church will be held Oct. 10. The event begins at noon and skull fracture later that same school faculty, bus drivers and any other interested people. on the church grounds and runs day. until 9 p.m. William Smith is general chairman. The fair will include games, rides, booths, a block dance and a chicken bar-beque, served from 5 to 7 p.m. CAP Promotions In keeping with the theme of the stival, prizes will be awarded for the best decorated pumpkin. Flag Raised at City Hall

Tiag pole, obtained from the Fit-fon Fire House on Prospect St. The local unit will meet Sunday these, 12 declared as Republicans. where it formerly served as a at 9 a.m. in front of the American 7 as Democrats, and 16 as inde-Maple St. Menu Lunch menus at the Maple St.

School next week have been announced as follows: Monday, Ravioll, buttered green beans, salad, applesauce; Tues-

day, hamburg with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, pickled beets, sliced apricots; Wednesday, frankfurts, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, aliced tomatoes, cook-fes; Thursday, chicken and gravy mashed potatoes, or buttered rice peas, cranberry sauce, Jell-O with whipped cream; Friday, tomat soup or clam chowder, chees sandwiches, tuna fish sandwiches peanut butter and marshmall sandwiches, sliced pears, Milk an bread are served with every meal

Arrives in Germany Army Pvt. Richard P. Kosch-witz, 19, whose wife. Margaret, lives in Ellington, recently ar-rived in Germany and is non a member of the 4th Armored Div. Koschwitz, a mechanic in the division's Headquarters Detachment in Goppingen,

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Green, Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. Pickup time will be at 9 p.m. Vegetables and fruit will be wel come. Members of the committe In Death of Girl in charge are: Mrs. Jessie Adams. Mrs. W. S. Porter, Mrs. Norman Warner, and Miss Clars Ellie. area, free of charge. Jaycees Seek Members The Rockville Junior Chamber of Commerce, a community servorganization unrelated to the Rt. 6 in that town July 20, has Town Hall. The first fall breakfas Reckville Area Chamber of Com-merce, will conduct a membership drive through October. Atty. Donald Caldwell, member-ship committee chairman, an-nounced the drive today. The Jaycees sponsor many civic effairs, including the teenage safe driving roadeo, senior golf tour-

 The Jaycess sponsor many civic sefaris, including the teenage safe driving roadeo, senior golf tournament, summer movies at Henry Park, Youth Day, and the Cystic Tibrosis Drive. The club members precently renovated the public school for retarded children at Talcottville.
 The local organization is affliated with the state and nationwide organizations. Membership is open to all men between the ages of 21 and 35, in Ellington, Rockwille, Vernon or Toiland.
 A "smoker" will be held at the American Legion Home Sept. 200 American Legion Home Sept. 200 American Legion Home Sept. 200 American Calegoin Interested in the organization may attend, or may contact Frank Forbes, Richard and Maharan or Atty, Caldwell.
 Pumpkin Festival
 The second annual pumpkin
 Charles F. Hawkins, the didn't look both ways before the rank and course, to be started on a first aid course, to be started on a Tarcoil use telewing to the organization and the difference of the children at the state and nationwide organization may attend, or may contact Frank Forbes, Richard The organization may attend to rorse the highway the Hawkins' car which are organization may attend to rorse the highway and the organization may attend to rorse the highway and the organization may attend to rorse the highway and the raternoon session and lengthen the afternoon session and length "the didn't look both ways before the rate of the road." at all course, to be started on a second annual pumpkin The girl was taken to Windham date to be announced at some time

> other interested people. 35 Voters Enrolled

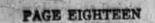
A total of 35 new voters were made Saturday, including one re-stored. The new voters are: Ly-CAP Promotions man Eddy, Mary H. Eddy, Carlton B. Seybolt, Mrs. Sara B. Seybolt, Donald G. Coates Jr., Henry The best decorated pumpkin. Fiag Raised at City Hall A 49-star American flag was raised on a newly erected flag pole at the City Hall yesterday. The flag, donated by the Amer-ican Legion, was raised by Pat-rick Johnson of the city's Build-ing Department, while Building Inspector Roland P. Usher, City Cierk Edward L. Buchanan, and Rockville Patrolman Joseph Sci-arra watched, There were no cere-

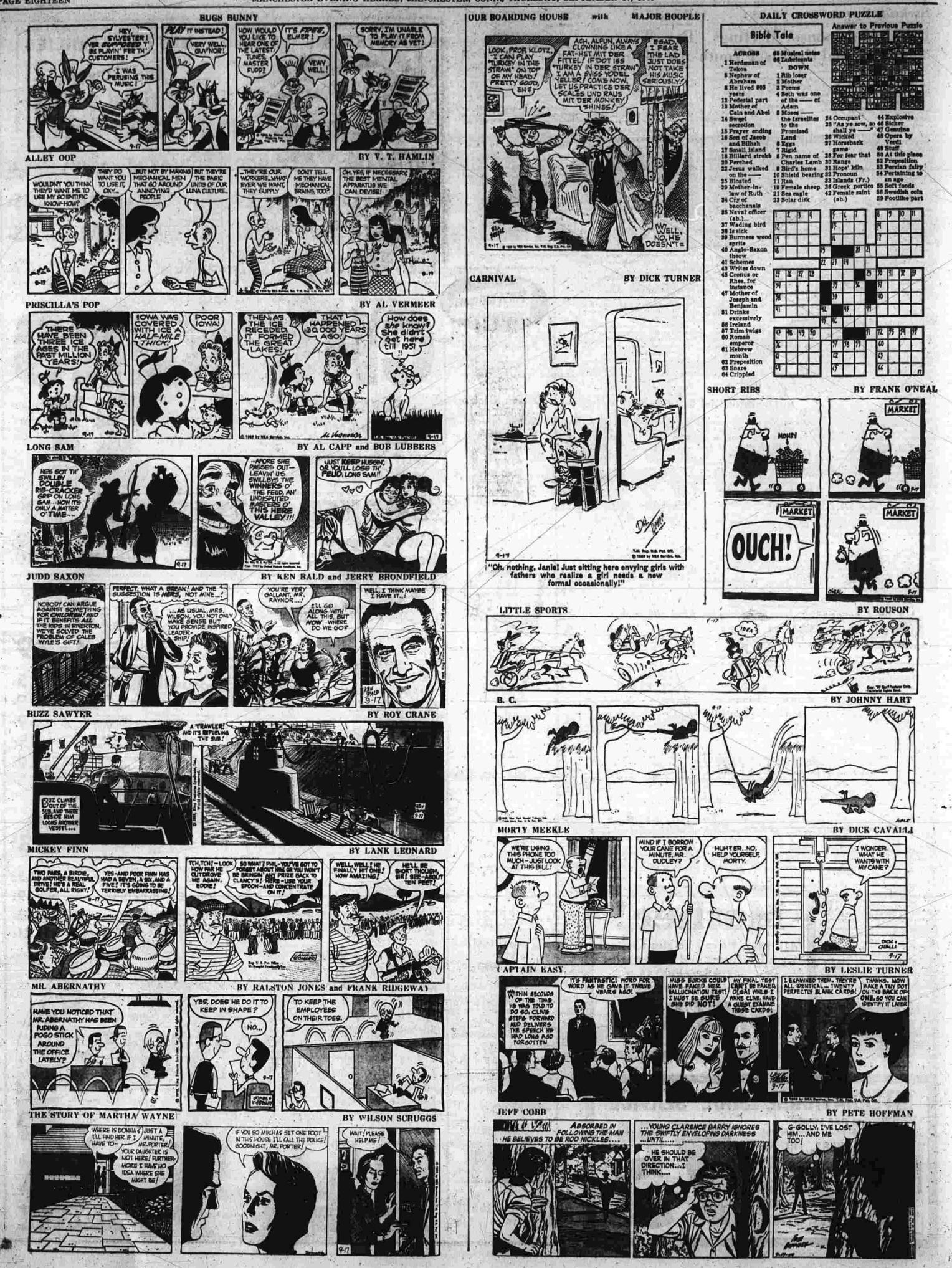
Rockville Patrolman Joseph Sci-arra watched. There were no cere-monies. There were no cere-ticer. Mrs. Rowley is information ticer. Mrs. Rowley is information the Manchester liam B. Liebler, Frances L. Lieb-Johnson had polished the brass service officer of the Manchester liam B. Liebler, Frances L. Liebsliding pole for quick exit of fire-men from the second floor. Maple SL, Menu State Park. In Front of the American pendents. With the seven voters State Park. Chatfield Hollow the list of new voters totals 42,











Ike Says Red Boss The Doctor Says Friendly in Talks

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that was to be expected in view of the differences between the United States and Russia on specific problems and general government philosophy.

Eisenhower remarked that in hai estimation very large crowds turn-ed out to greet Khrushchev in the apital. He said that was natural Police estimated the turnout in Hartford Nationa the Washington area to see Krhushchev was around 200,000. Bank & Trust Co. 37 A major part of Eisenhower's Main and Indemnir

and related matters. But the Pres-

Congress — by and large, Eisen-hower said, a great deal of good was accomplished during the just adjourned first session of the 86th Congress, controlled by the Democrats. But the President did cut loose with some sharp criticism — and also called it unfortunate that control of the government still is

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A bit later at today's conference, Eisenhower made it clear that such specific problems as Went Berlin and the Communist drive in Laos certainly will be on the Camp David Agenda.
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Manufacturing Companies also called it unfortunate that control of the government still is divided between the Republicans and the Democrats. Elisenhower spoke out most sharply in discussing what he called the flat refusal of Congress to authorize removal of the inter-ment bonds. Calls Refusal Serious That refusal, he declared, was one of the most serious things that has happened in a long time. Elisenhower was asked about

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fortable seating which helps to ing bowls. build up or maintain good sitting Special attention is directed to oven menus and one-dish menus,

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358 As a matter of fact, long continued standing at attention slows
351/2 the blood circulation and too much blood gathers in the lower extremities. This explains the fainting which sometimes happens to military men held at attention for long periods.
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should be shifted from one foot to another and from the heel to the toes. If the body is allowed to make such shifts one becomes le 13% tired and tense. 9. The body should be held erect

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> softer than they of some muscles and others. Some backache If this is the case mattresses may have insted

New York-Health insurance, which covered 61.000,000 Ameri-cans in 1948, protected 123,000,-000 against the costs of hospital and medical care in 1958, an increase of more than 100-per cent. the Health Insurance Institute to 4.7 billion dollars, a 500 per cent



Glendale, Calif. (37)-In the darkened world of the blind, sim-ple explanations of the sighted

Youth Is Proper Time to Learn Good Posture Habits By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service Took a recipe: "Keep in oven until a golden brown." or "cook custard until it coats a

that the standing and sitting pos-tures will be satisfactory is dur-ing youth. Those responsible for the design of school furniture—and the de-signers of seats in buses, railroads, airplanes, movie theaters and oth-er public facilities—are coming to for the blind homemaker, show-ing ways other than by physical sight that the blind cook may learn how to prepare foods in mix-ing bowls.

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1315 sitting. The trunk and head 5415 should be held straight above the

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much sag, a piece of plyboard can be placed under the mattress.

er exercise. Exercise increases the supply of air to the lungs, im-proves the circulation and favors good health. Good upright posi-tion while walking is as important as good posture at other times.

Health Insurance Gains

reports. During the same period, he institute say, annual benefits to persons with health inrance climbed from \$772,000,000

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feller selects football game in New Hampahire Sept. 26 for what may be the unofficial kickoff of a cam-naleeping man in the railroad car

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

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victory, at the expense of 20-game Willie Jones, Gus Bell drove in three runs with two doubles and a single. Willie Jones, Gus Bell drove in three runs with two doubles and a single. PIRATES 3-2, CUBS 2-4- Milwaukee ... 80 65 552 Milwaukee ... 80 65 552 Los Angeles ... 79 66 545 Pittsburgh, 3-2, in the opener of a and Wally Moon had his sixth in doubleheader at Chicago but the Chicago 69 75 479 The opener of the single control of the size of the size

the greatest Giant-killer of them all. Burdette did-it again Wednesday, beating the Giants with a five-hitter, 2-0, that slashed their lead to one game. In was his fifth victory over San Francisco this season, bringing his career record sgainst the club to 24-9.

954 before they finally caught up Pena was the winner as Cincin- over the job while Logan was sent with him in June. But this lat- nati whipped the Dodgers for the home to consult a doctor. Chuch est job came when it hurt most 13th time in 21 games. The Beda Cottler of the Louisville farm chib battered Sandy Koufax and three had been brought up to fill the t homers by Frank Thomas and long Logan will be out. Willie Jones Four Bell drave in As a result of Burdette's 21st homers by Frank Thomas and long Logan will be out. victory, at the expense of 20-game Willie Jones. Gus Bell drove in

ack Sanford in the final meeting A crowd of 23,785 boosted the form detect on the final meeti play their final home game to- Friend. Bill Mazeroski contribut- Spahn (19-14) vs. Sanford (14-11). don. The last round went to Gor-

Machen Outpoints Besmanoff,

Lack of Action Draws Catcalls

Machen said he did his best Machen appeared wary of an-

nfighting ever last night when he outpointed Willi Besmanoff in a lo-round heavyweight fight here. But the Portland battler didn't side and sometimes moved well

demonstrate the punch that ac-counted for 18 knockout victories in his 32 professional fights, and the crowd of 2,277 didn't like it. In the ninth and 10th rounds Bes-

the nationally televised fight brought frequent boos and cat- with Machen inside for much of

alls from the fans, who paid a the fight. He said he changed his total of \$8,147 at the gate. The victory gained for Machen a crack at Irish Pat McMurtry of Tacoma, Wash The bout will be the nght. He saventh and tried to take the offensive. "That probably was a mistake."

all, but no date was announced. Machen was at his beat when he abot a series of uppercuts to Bes-

it of Milwaukee, brought his rec-rd to 30-1-1. The lone loss was a Another flurry had Besmanoff

knockout at the hands of heavy-weight champion Ingemar Jo-round.

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Portland, Ore., Sept. 17 UP-Ed-+ hansson last year.

24-8. The Giants last 13 straight to the flagety righthander over a stretch dating back to August. REDS 7, DODGERS 4-Orlando



Cleveland at Kansas City, (N).

National League Yesterday's Results Milwaukee 2, San Francisco 0. Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 4. Pittaburgh 3-2, Chicago 2-4.

If Spahn wins No. 20, the night against Cincinnati with Braves will be in excellent posi-bon. They will have five games Don Newcombe. Don Newcombe. Spahn (19-14) vs. Sanford (14-11). don. The last round went to Gor-because he is the reference of the spahn (19-14) vs. Sanford (14-11). don. The last round went to Gor-Philadelphia at Chicago, Card-because he is the reference and Cincinnati with the opener. Philadelphia and St. Louis were idle. Continue of the spann (19-14) vs. Sanford (14-11). don. The last round went to Gor-because he is the reference and Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N) index who will make the decision-(9-8)

> Haddix (11-11) vs. Jackson (13- dians win the pennant. Tomorrow's Schedule

Only games scheduled.

Aerial Offensive win behind the red hot rookie Jim Coates' four-hitter. Drills for Cadets Wynn helped dig his own grave

New London, Sept. 17 (P)-The for a base hit but Wynn attempted Coast Guard Academy football to hold up his throw at the last team worked on passing under the second and tossed the ball into lights last night.

under the lights.

Sproat of Mercer, Pa., is out with a broken hand, but is expected to be ready next week for the game with the Hast week for the game Perry in the eighth inning upris-

ers' Alliance yesterday. Other officers n am hedden be model.
 Bowling Meetings
 A pinch angle by Ted Williams, a work horewich, president ;: Day is retary ; and Bob Granger. New Haven, treasurer. Cruickshank, su c e e ds Editor.
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New York, Sept. 17 (P)-All signs point to a gala pen-nant-clinching celebration this W. L. Pct. G.B. weekend by the Chicago New York, Sept. 17 (P)—swith Philadelphia and three withs BRAVES 2. GIANTS 6—Dei If San Francisco loses the Na-If the Giants again can win tional League pennant, they the big one" and retain their the greatest Giant-killer of the greatest Giant-killer of Burdette did, it portant games at home against to not be the set of the set o

date. But Chicago could assure it-self of no worse than a tie Friday

if they can beat Detroit and Kansas City defeats Cleveland. The White Sox, who gained ground Wednesday while losing 3-1 to the New York Yankees.

lead by 51/2 games with only seven to play. Three are at home GB with Detroit this weekend and - then a final week on the road with one at Cleveland and three at Detroit. The Indians have eight i is go, seven with the A's. The big question with the In-1114 diana who lost 6-5 to Boston

Wednesday seems to be not the pennant but whether General Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N) judge who will make the decision-Newcombe (13-8) vs. McDevitt o the 1960 plans. And he has indicated that there will be a new Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N) manager next year unless the In-E •/•

YANKS 5, WHITE SOX 1-Early Wynn appeared to be rolling Philadelphia at Chicago. Los Angeles at San Francisco, toward his 21st victory at Yankes Stadium with a 1-0 lead over New York going into the sixth. The Yanks however, kicked up their heels for three runs in the sixth to Bobby Richardson opening the New London, Sept. 17 (P)-The sixth. The bunt was good enough short right. A walk to Mickey The drill was in preparation for Saturday night's opener against Geneva at Beaver Falls, Pa., also under the lights

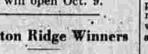
under the lights. Larry Dallare of Salem, Mass., and Steve Ratey of Beaver, Pa., did most of the passing. Coach Otto Graham is expected to start one of them at quarterback. The regular signal caller, John Spread of the distribution of the number of the n

with the University of Vermont. ing. He went into the inning with a three-run lead and a three-hitter. New York-(NEA)-The Whites baseman after the 1946 season. He A pinch single by Ted Williams, a Sox admittedly are strong down reached his peak in '50 and '51 walk, and singles by Pete Runnels through the middle - from the when he manufactured 23 and 24 S

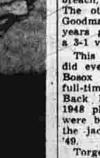
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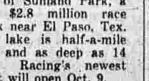
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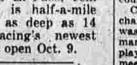
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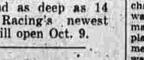












see whether underworld figures Rainbow Club ing up. It could be that the commission will reel off some new tape record. This league sets the box

Black to Take Stand

lliance Officer

Pat Bolduc, above, as-

sistant sports editor of The Herald, was elected

financial secretary of the

Connecticut Sports Writ-

ers' Alliance vesterday.

New York, Sept. 17 (P)- Rosensohn had received from fat Charley Black, close friend and Tony Salerno, an underworld ring associate of Cus D'Amato character, or anybody else. Rosensobn has accused Velella takes the stand today to tell the of fronting for Salerno and sevinvestigating State Athletic Com- eral undercover figures. missioners what he knows about the promotion of the Ingemar ohansson-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight. The three commission members are delving into the promotional maneuvering and manipulating that went on behind the scenes in the June 26 fight at Yankee Stadium. They also are digging to

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White Sox Lose but Gain on Cleveland



Goodman Wanted to Quit, Came Back to Lift WSox

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Between them, Lown, 35, and saved in the cold or the particular that he had been awinging a lead-weighted warm-up bat. Anyway, Al Lopez ordered him to guit exercising with the heavy club, the cold disappeared and the muscle healed.
Batting Slump
About that time, Bubba Phil-lips, the incumbent at third base, went into a batting slump. A club y and thoroughly-rested Goodman was thrown into the breach, and has since batted 314.
The other afternoon in Boston, Goodman's first home run in two years gave the Singles Wonders a 3-1 victory over the Red Sox.
This is the same Goodman who did everything but pitch for the Bosox and was Joe McCarthy's full-time first baseman when the Bosox and wa

49. Torgeson, 35, was hailed as something out of the ordinary when the then Boston Braves paid Seattle a chunk for the tall first under the the gets also along with what he can get, has a way of the Thames. School stripers are being taken in good numbers in the area from the Thames River to the Rhode Island line. Bull stripers are being caught at

__Leaders___

American Lesgue Batting — Kuenn, Detroit, 352; Kaline, Detroit, 324; Runnels, Boston, 311; Fox, Chicago, 304; Woodling, Baltimore, 302. Runs—Yost, Detroit, 110; Man-tle, New York, 102; Power, Cleveland, 99; Jensen, Boston and Aparicio, Chicago, 95. Runs Batted In — Colavito, Cleveland, 106; Jensen, Boston, 103; Killebrew, Washington, 100; Lemon, Washington, 96; Maxwell, Detroit, 92. Detroit, 92. Hits - Kuenn, Detroit, 186; Fox, Chicago, 183; Runnels, Bos-ton, 166; Power, Cleveland, 165; Malzone, Boston and Minoso, Cleveland, 162. Doubles -- Kuenn, Detroit, 38; Runnels and Malzone; Boston, Fox, Chicago and Williams, Kan-Triples ---- Allison, Washing ton, 9; McDougald, New York, 8; Landis, Chicago, Kuenn, Detroit and Kubek, New York, 7. Home Runs - Colavito, Cieve land, 41; Killebrew, Washington, 40; Lemon, Washington, 32; Man-tle, New York, 31; Maxwell, Detroit, 30, Stolen Bases - Aparicio, Chi cago, 52; Mantle, New York, 21; Landis, Chicago, 20; Jensen, Bos-ton, 18; Kaline, Detroit, Tuttle, Kansas City and Allison, Washington, 10. Pitching-Shaw, Chicago, 16-5, 1727; McLish, Cleveland, 18-8, 692; Wynn, Chicago, 20-10, 667; Maas, New York, 13-7, 560; De-lock, Boston, 11-6, 647; Stellagutz Busing, Datroit Strikeouta — Bunning, Detroit, 187; Wynn, Chicago, 175; Pascual, Washington, 166; Score, Cleve-land, 139; Wilhelm, Baltimore,

National League Batting — Aaron, Milwaukee, 359; Cunningham, 3t. Louis, 350; Pinson, Cincinnati and Cepeda, San Francisco, .321; Boyer, St. Louis, .316. Runs-Pinson, Cincinnati, 125; Mays, San Francisco, 114; Aaron, Milwaukee, 109; Robinson, Cincinand Mathews, Milwaukee, Runs Batted In Banks, Chica-

go, 136; Robinson, Cincinnati, 125; Aaron, Milwaukee, 118; Bell, Cininnati, 111; Cepeda, San Francis Hits-Aaron, Milwaukee, 211; Pinson, Cincit.nati, 198; Cepeda, San Francisco, 183; Temple, Cininnati, 177; Blasingame, St. Lou-

Doubles, Pinson, Cincinnati, 46; Aaron, Milwaukee, 44; Mays, San Francisco, 40; Cimoli, St. Louis, 37; Temple, Cincinnati and Cepeda,

stripers are being caught at Watch Hill, Sugar Reef and Fishexcellent in eastern coastal wa- t

Herald Angle PAT BOLDUC

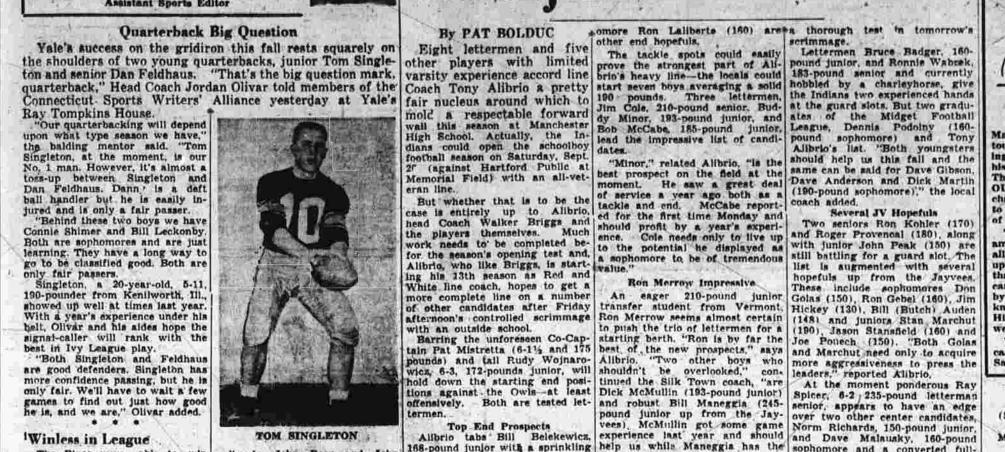
Assistant Sports Editor

showed up well at times last year. With a year's experience under his helt, Olivar and his aides hope the signal-caller will rank with the

best in Ivy League play. "Both Singleton and Feldhaus are good defenders. Singleton has more confidence passing, but he is only fair. We'll have to wait a few games to find out just how good he is, and we are," Olivar added.

Winless in League The Blues were able to win redheads, John Ross and John of varsity experience, and sopho- proper attitude and improves with back. Although light, Richards is

play, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Penn, Princeton and Harvard took weekly turns at dogs. It was Olivar's first losing season in New Haven. His seven year record stands at 40 wins, 19 defeats and four ties. Yale was all set at guards, Oli-bartmouth, Penn, Princeton and Hallengh Daven-showed up quite well defensively in the few games he pisyed last fall," said the personable Alibrio. Judd Gidman (160), currently nursing an injured knee, and soph-ar stands at 40 wins, 19 defeats and four ties.



only two games last fall, a 8-6 Kickham are not too far behind nod over Connecticut and a 14-7 the starters, the coach made it win over Colgate. In Ivy League play, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Yale was all set at guards, Oli-

SCSC's touchdown twins who were the top two scorers in New Eng-land last Fall. Luzzi scored 116 boints and Stosuy 70. Hank also broke the old school record of 72 set by halfback John Henry in 1957. Stosuy and Luzzi were the top ground gainers on the should be stronger than in 1958. However, as things stand now we have little beyond two clubs squad respectively last year. have little beyond two clubs. Stosuy gained 801 yards in 110 "At some positions we are only attempts for a 7.28 average, Luzzi two deep. This will hurt us if chalked-up 572 yards in 104 car- we have any injuries. And, dur-

boints in the region last season. Big Al gathered in seven touch-down passes. Other starting members return-Ing include halfback Charlie Gray.

center Ron Nolting Land guard Frank Caparulo. Gray, who is actually a wing-back in Coach Dow's winged-T offense, had an amazing 18.15 rushing average in 1958. He only carried the ball 13 times had ball bat ball bat ball bat ball bat ball times last Fall but picked up 236 | Hitting-Gus Bell, Reds-Dro

these vacancies. Either George Fletcher or Billy Johnson, both two-year lettermen, will move up to a starting role at left end. Webster to Star to a starting role at left end. Badger is the other end. When Splain and Sudora left, most of the beef in the Owl's line-up left. Splain stood 6-5 and weighed 250; Sudora was 6-4 and weighed 250; O'Connor, inci-dentally, is a sophomore who has been outstanding in practice this Fall. In 1957 he was an All-State tackle at Notre Dame High of West Haven. Butch Orlace to the leading can-didate for Kelso's spot at guard.



tions against the Owls at least Dick McMullin (193-pound junior) Spicer, 8-2 235-pound letterman offensively. Both are tested let- and robust Bill Maneggia (245- senior, appears to have an edge

year record stands at 40 wins, 19 defeats and four ties. The 1958 season was definitely a rebuilding one but those close to the scene feel the Ells are still a year away. It wouldn't be too surprising to see "little" Connec-ticut spoil Yale's opener one week from Saturday at the Bowl. Oliver admitted that he was "a little worried" and as a result the entire coaching staff, plus Coach Sings the Blues, BOWLING SEARS

team does or doesn't depends on

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ries for a 5.73 average. Top Pass Receiver Also returning is Al Badger, who was the top pass receiver for points in the region last season.

yards. The starters who graduated in-clude quarterback Jos McHugh, end Jerry Tirozzi, tackles Bob Splain and Mike Sudora and guard Bob Kelso. Dow has the material to fill there runs with two doubles and a single in Cincinnati's 7-4 victory over Los Angeles. —Shut out league-leading San Francisco Glants with five hits 2-6 as Milwaukee moved within

were beaten by the Yankees for ever since. Striped bass fishing is good in the jackpot on the final day of Al Lopez is a manager who is the Connecticut Biver and fair in

Charlie Coe, Ted Gleichmann ers Island. With the approach of cooler weather, blackfish fishing is pick-Matched in National Amateur Dorgy fishing is reported good in the Branford-Guilford area and

in three runs with two doubles an

Webster to Start

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of other candidates after Friday afternoon's controlled scrimmage with an outside school. Barring the unforeseen Co-Cap-tain Pat Mistretta (6-1's and 175 pounds) and tail Rudy Wojnaro-wicz, 6-3, 172-pounds junior, will hold down the starting end posi-tion of the control of the source of the source of the starting for the best of the new prospects." says Alibrio. "Two other boys who tinued the Silk Town coach, "are blek McMullin (193-pound tuniot) termen. Top End Prospects Allbrio tabs Bill Belekewicz, belekewicz, termen. Top End Prospects Allbrio tabs Bill Belekewicz, termen. Allbrio tabs Bill Belekewicz, termence last year and should termen. Top End Prospects Allbrio tabs Bill Belekewicz, termence last year and should termence last year and should termen. Allbrio tabs Bill Belekewicz, termence last year and should termence

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Hoople Ready

Major Hoople, originator of the touch system (football, not typ ing) fialls away as he complies his weekly football forecast. The Major, grand old man of OUB BOARDING HOUSE. challenges one and all to try to out-guess him on the results of each Saturday's games. The Hoople predictions are

amazingly accurate (occasion-ally) and his record for pegging upsets is (he says) better than that of any other expert. You can have a lot of fun this fa

by matching your gridlron knowledge against the Major's. His predictions will appear each week in The Herald. Watch for the Hoople forecast starting with the games of Saturday, Sept. 19.

Wednesday's Homers (Season Total in Parentheses).

American League Malzone, Red Sox (19). National League Mazeroski, Pirates (6). S. Taylor, Cubs (11). homas, Reds (11). Jones, Reds (14), Neal, Dodgers 2 (17), Moon, Dodgers (18).

as been working together for itse second season, hopes to bring up quarterback for the clash with second season, hopes to bring up quarterback for the carles well as introduce four fine foot-ballers from other colleges. The Jorgensen nominated for the left Jorgensen nominated for the left halfback post. Senior Jerry Henderson is the right half while John Schaefer, a junior, is the four second season of the second second season is the second second season of the second second season is the second season of the second season is the second season of the second second season of the second season of the second season of the second second season of the second season of the second season of the second second season of the second second season of the second seco clock. Coach Ted Dunn's Springfield fullback. The Gymnasts will arrive

New Look' Anchoring Line

Storra, Sept. 17-The University of Connecticut football

lanks to make up the four trans- series, which is due to terminate erces. One of the group is a Con- with this contest, Springfield won recticut resident — junior George Hemond, a 6-2, 190 pound end from Bristol, who transferred from Fordham.

are Allan Ayre, Cliff Rubicam and . There are five other Connecticu lim Redmond. Ayre, a 225-pound residents on the Springfield roste sophomore, will open at left guard in addition to Hemond. Two c while Redmond, a 190-pound jun-lor is the right guard. Rubicam a Branford and Wally Bjorn of Nor-210-pound junior, is the center, wich, are still fighting for spots Ayre transferred to Springfield on the starting lineup. Third-level

(190) at right tackle and sopho- an 185-pound end. Pollack (18 more Nick Colamarino (200) at plays center and tackle while Ws left tackle.

man, is Dunn's choice as starting the Gymnasts.

team isn't taking Saturday's opponent, Springfield College, too lightly. Chief reason for this thinking by the Husky gridsters is the fact that the Gymnasts' coaching staff, which

coach Ted Junn's open look" earn will play with a "new look" anchoring its line along with an-other fine gridster on one of the suffered here last fall. In the The "imports" who will be Marcons whipped the Huskies 41counted upon to make their 12 in 1956 and they notched a 18 strength feit in the interior line 14 victory here in 1957.

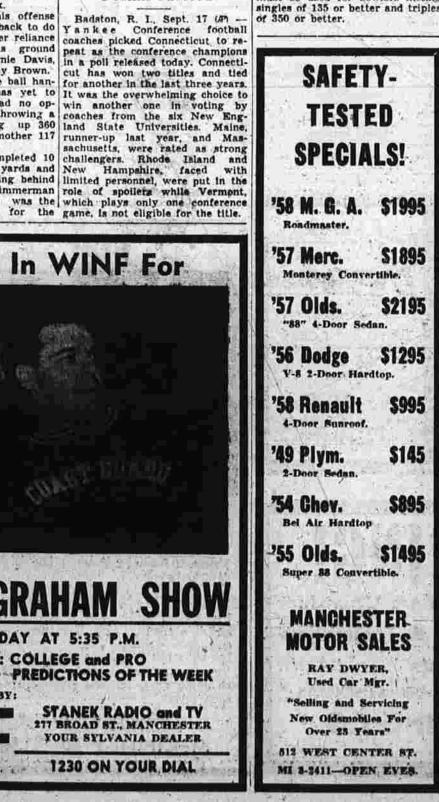
from Brown University, Redmond from Colby and Rubicam from Syracuse, Other Starters Other Starters Complimenting the above quartet on the starting line will be Roger Durant (180) at the right wing with letterman Frank Tachan (190) at right tackie and a pho-pound sophomore halfback from Middletown, completes the list of lads returning to their home state to battle the Huskies. Babcock is a 190-pound tackle, while Bjorn is

lens (223) is a sophomore tacki Scrappy Joe Gilbo, senior letter- prospect who may go places with

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Harry Stephenson, 166 Chestnut St., was admitted yesterday to the Veterans' Hospital, Newing-ton. He is a World War I vet-

Miss Donna Metcalf, daughter of Robert Metcalf, Landers Rd., East Hartford, and formerly of Manchester, has enrolled as a freshman at Boston University's School of Journalism. A 1959 grad uate of Manchester High School, she was co- ditor of the High School World.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple Associate matrons and patrons of other courts will be guests at the advance night program. There will be entertainment and refreshments served by Mrs. Mildred Morrison and her committee.

The Past Mistresses Club Daughters of Liberty will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Dunlop, 90 Chestnut St., tomorrow a

10.00

The 70th Infantry Company, Hartford's Marine Corp's Reserve unit, now has openings in the Ma rine Corps Reserve 6-month program.' This program permits a high school senior to complete his education and then go on six months' active duty for training after which he must attend drill twice monthly and a two weeks summer camp. Age limits are from 17 through 26 years. Fur-ther information may be obtained at the Marins Corps Reserve Center, Reserve Rd Hartford, near Brainard Field.

The Hartford Pembroke Colle Club will open its fall season wit a meeting at the home of Mrs Paul Schor, 175 Griswold Dr West Hartford, on Sept. 24 at p.m. Miss Helen Ridgway, chief o the bureau of library services at the Connecticut State Department of Education, will give a talk, "Wake Up and Read." The grou will discuss fund raising for th scholarship fund.

Manchester Barracks, Veterans of World War I, and its ladies' auxiliary will hold a first , fall VFW Home, Manchester Green. Reports will be given by delegated to the state convention in Bridgeport in July.

Plans for a November banquet were discussed at a weekly meeting of MATES last night at the home of Joseph Sullivan, Spring St. A surprise birthday party honored one of the club members, Dewey Davis, Hartford. The average weight loss of members during the week was one pound. 1000

Three Manchester youths will will leave Tuesday to report basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas They are Bernard Balon, son o Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Balon, Mintz St. a 1959 graduate Cheney Technical School; Rob Santos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Cote, 333 W. Middle Tpke., who attended Manchester High School and Daniel Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, 118 Main St. a 1959 graduate of Cheney Techni cal School

> Insurance Agents **Aid Driver Class**

Members of the Manchest Association of Insurance Agents voted yesterday to pay for the conversion to dual-control of the driver training car used by the Howell Cheney Technical School. It was also voted at the meet ing, held at the Manchester Cou try Club, to continue to pay the nsurance on the car which is use to train youths attending the State school. T. J. Crockett, president of the association, said the agents are backing the program as a means' of encouraging good driving hab















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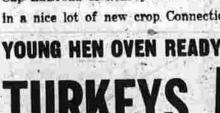
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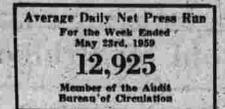
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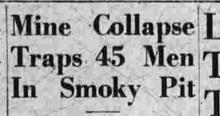
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Air Base at Keflavik where two landic Civil Aviation Agency were Time and again they saw fire- hungry and that the steel union icelandic officials were reported to escorting two American pilots of men and rescue teams beaten back will not have to weaken its de-

Icelandic officials were reported to have been forced by guards to lie in mud puddles." The action was taken at the re-quest of the Icelandic government. an Air Force spokesman said in answer to questions. State Department officials, however, said the move was made general's personal competence. Privately, it was explained that Double Net Protest Privately, it was explained that Icelandic officials Privately, it was explained that Iceland

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ply because the host government declared him personally unaccept-able. Icelandic Ambassador Thor American sentry said he was un-Thors had made a formal protest sble in the dark to recognize the uniforms of the Icelandic officials. He said American guards at the It is standard practice for a the method with the method

er for 10 minutes and threaten-down while they are searched or three Roman Catholic priests. kits Khrushchev, in a keynote con-"There seems to be no hope." wention address yesterday. (Continued on Page Ten) said one of them, the Rev. John Meany warned Americans to O'Hara, as e too was forced back avoid being fooled by the Russian to the surface. A spokesman for the National United States because of what

New Arms Ban Plan Coal Board said this afternoon: Meany described as an almost ungas and fumes are hampering gression on the part of Red Rus-operations. Forty-five men are atill sia.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS Subcommittee in London Aug. 27. United Nations, N. Y., Sept. 18 1957. Imate plan came from Britain. Bid to Block Meany charged that the Soviets

Algiers, Sept. 18 (P) -- Rightwyn Lloyd presented it to the U.N. General Assembly yesterday, thus getting in ahead of Soviet Pre-mier Nikita S. Khrushchev who promised to present a Soviet plan during his appearance before the assembly today. Lloyd, who spoke in the As-bembly's general policy debate. Algiers, Sept. 18 (A) — Right-wing French settiers today made a bid for army support to block Gen. Charles de Gaulie's plan to put could bring independence from The West, which oace insisted that all disarmament measures

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Boviet proposals. President Eisenhower told ques-declined to make them public.

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tion stop the strike temporarily In New York, top negotiators

It marked the first time since Khrushchev's arrival in this country that a leader of Meany's Right Wingers stature has castigated him and the Soviet record from the Hungarian plan seems to drop some of the conditions that have hampered East-West agreement in the past British Foreign Secretary Sel-jected it, and on Sept. 6 disarmby peace protests that will hide actual efforts to spread commu-



was loaded with measuring instruments to study the earth's megnetic held some forts temperature inside and outside the satellite, and report on micrometeorite hombardments. This is the last of a series of Vanguard rockets to be fired in the search for information about space.' (U.S. Air Force Photo from AP Photofax).

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New York, Sept. 18 (P)-Pushed for time, an anxious Nikita S. Khrushchev sped through a whirlwind tour of the Roosevelt Hyde Park estate today and then hurried back toward New York to keep an important speaking date before the United Nations.

The Soviet premier was said to be carrying a surprise di armament proposal for the world organization. "He enjoyed nothing," commented his hostess at Hyde Park, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. "A man behind him all the time kept whispe ing 'seven minutes-seven minutes',"

Khrushchev, who showed reals ---signs of testiness last night after three rugged days of touring and speaking in the United States State's Police seemed "terribly anxious" about setting to New York in time to deliver his U.N. speech. Mrs. Roosevelt said.

Khrushchev, in his own words. Taken in Raid ure, but to pay homage" to the memory of President Roosevelt. Hartford, Sept. 18 (7)-

expected he would make some new mobiles seized in gambling rai announcement regarding disarma-ment. He has promised a Soviet late Thursday, proposal on the subject. Behind Schedule

schedule and the lost time cut into Khrushchev's plans for a sightseeing tour which had prom-ised to be another whirlwind event, in advance of his U.N. appearance.

Park only 57 minutes in his pil- day's raids were a 1956 model to grimage to the grave of the Presi-dent who was Russia's strong war-\$5,000 plus sports car. Accompanied by his time ally. wife. Nins, he laid a wreath of the activities of four men arrests roses on the grave, and then, ac- in connection with operations a companied by Mrs. Roosevelt, an interstate numbers game rh made a quick tour of the Roose- Lt. Samuel S. Rome, head

Soviet proposals. President Eisenhower told ques-tioners at a news conference that be did not know of anyone in the program. To the con-trary, he said, he and his associ-trary, he said to be on the right side of trary, he said to be on the right side of trary, he said to be on the right side of trary, he said to see the hear outry, the fresh-trary, he said to see the hear outry, the seen the server, to the barrier. J was n a post-trary he said the social to see the hear outry trans outry trans to have been under. New to the barrier to was n a post-trary he said the social to see the hear outry trans outry to the strier to the strier. The committee, headed by indus. The committee a sport program on the right side of the strier to the strier to the strier to the strier. The committee a sport program on the right wid ter" ... Typhoon Sarah bears on the grounds that millions of chev's photograph said, "wanted next to the barrier, I was in a posi-

But apparently his U.N. date weighed heavily on his mind. The U.N. speech appeared likely weapon in their fight against to be a flighlight of his United crime by starting proceedings to States tour. It had been generally confiscate permanently two auto-

"We feel cars used by gam-blers' runners are as much to be The Hyde Park tour started out considered gambling implement more than a half hour behind as dice or a roulette wheel," sail schedule and the lost time cut Major Leslie W. Williams. "The

Khrushchev remained at Hyde The two cars involved in Thurs

INJURIES PROVE FATAL Waterbury, Sept. 18 (A) - A 77-year-old man, John P. H Sullivan, died today of ht juries received last night when

that De Gaulle carefully weighed meat as part of the initiation. (Continued on Page Six, (Continued on Page Ten) The flops came while Soviet NASA officials estimated the ence. The flops came while Soviet NASA officials estimated the ence. Premier Nikita Khrushchev visit-ed this country, basking in the limelight of Sunday's successful e quipment should operate for walk out of the Waldorf-Astoria