lus, and membership committees of the Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomey's parish will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the base-ment of the rectory at 741 E. Mid-die Tpke. Lagace 209 Hilliard St., is re-wife is a member of the organ-

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The Women's Fellowship of Center Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. for

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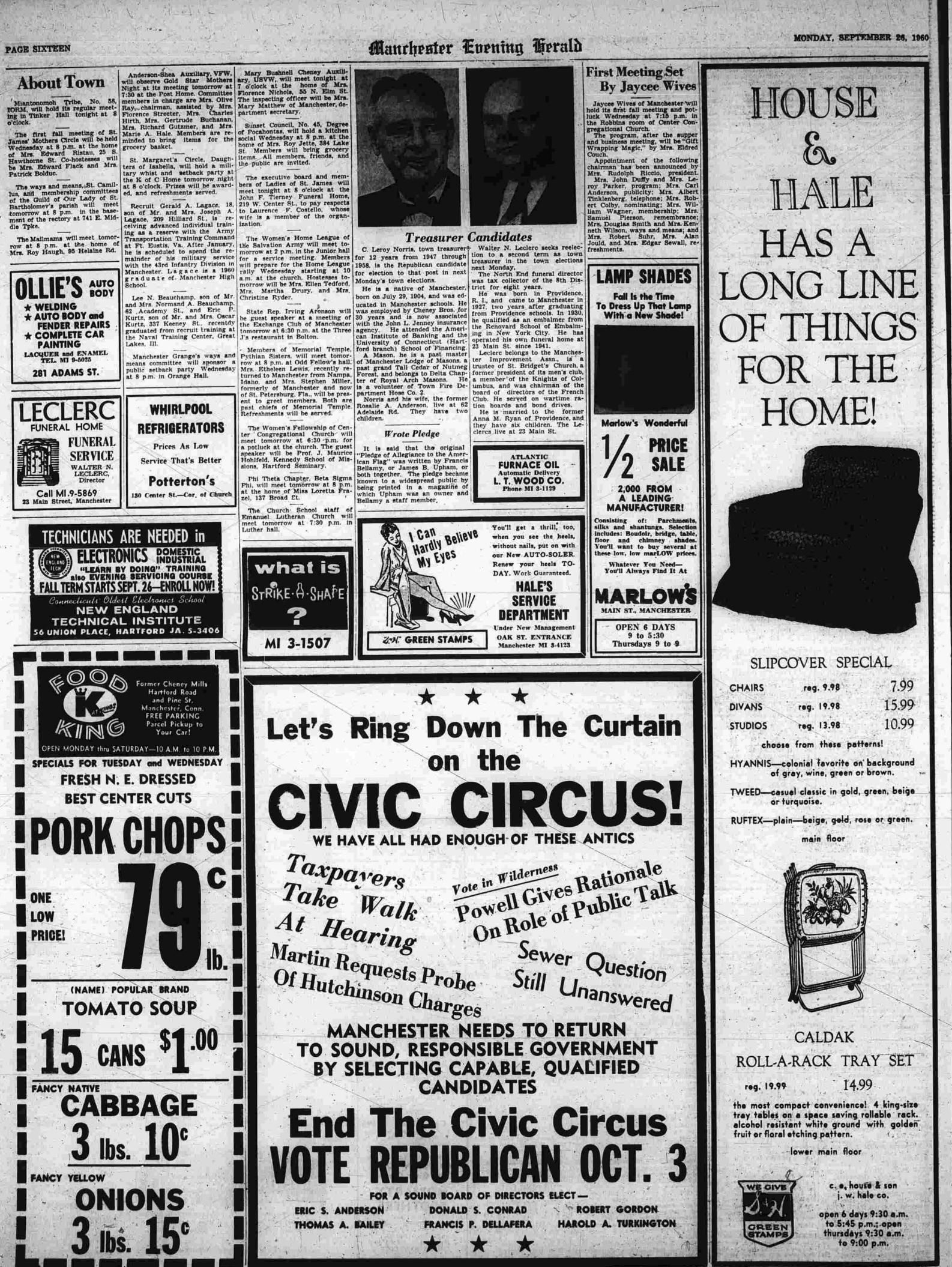


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United Nations, N. Y., Sept. 27 (P)—One of the biggest dangers to the future of the United Nations is that Nikita Khrushchev can accomplish basically what he has set out to do without any necessity for reference to the will of the majority. This is being discussed in the U.N. corridors in an atmosphere of deep concern. Switch and the change in the cluding all five permanent mem-The Soviet leader has made it as bers of the security council. There clear as possible that he is out to is no chance of that. get Secretary-General Dag Ham-marskjold by one means or an- (Continued on Page Eight) His proposal to replace the of fice of secretary-general with a Castro Plans Special Legislative Committee. pre-paralyzed three-member presidium—with built-in veto power —can be looked upon more as a maneuver than as a proposal with To Leave U.S. the proposal calls for building such a facility on the grounds of the Connecticut State Hospital, Midmaneuver than as a proposal with any chance of reaching a formal vote. But it is, in effect, a signal for Hout way by the Communist bloc all-out war by the Communist bloc against the secretary-general. The purpose is to make things so hot for Hammarskjold that he will feel Castro is returning to Havana to-to the secretary secretar for Hammarskiold that he will feel his effectiveness at an end and see no choice but to resign. Should this come about, Khrush-chev will have accomplished his objective. It would be next to impossible to get a new secretary-general who would be satisfactory to both East and West. The search could go on for months—perhaps even years. Meanwhile the office would re-main vacant, and the peace-mak-ing functions of the office para-lyzed. yzed. That actually is Khrushchev's Roa said the Cuban revolution- zling some \$2,000 from the bank. major objective. It would leave the field open for Kwame Nkrumah, president of FBI on charges of embezzlement That active. It would leave the field open for Communist interference in future emergencies such as the one which has kept The Congo in an uproar time the beginning of July. Ary team, president of Ghana; Prime Minister Nehru of India; President Tito of Yugo-slavia, and President Nasser of the UAR before leaving about noon to-Neutral Nations since the beginning of July. U.S. observers here give this interpretation of Khrushchev's aim: What he cannot control be will attempt to crush. He has found he cannot control Dag Ham-marskjold. Nor can he hope to con-trol any future secretary-general Private Meetings at Fever Pitch Castro's Long Speech For Neutralist Votor For Neutralist Votes due to developments nignight-the two developments nignight-ad the renewed policy debate of the historic 15th U.N. General As-sembly session while a whirl of due to the unit of due United Nations, N. 1. Sept. 218 The feature of this reversal MP - Fidel Castro's sledgeham-mer speech in the United Nations speeches by Eisenhower, Khrush-mer speech in the United Nations speeches by Eisenhower, Khrush-mer speech in the United Nations speeches by Eisenhower, Khrush-men's approximation to raise the member.

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odom Sihanouk of Cambodia, and started last night. It was post-

would say was: "There is no neutral bloc—only independent nations." Then Nehru hastened across independent nations." Then Nehru hastened across

town for a dinner session with "I have no comment on the po- candidate John F. Kenneddy, says Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrush-(Continued on Page Nine)

Hartford, Sept. 27 (A) - Construction of a new building in which all mental patients under age 16 could be housed and treated was recommended today by a

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Urbinati, Norwich Democrat, said

next four years will provide "a great opportunity for a great Farmer's Wife Grand Champ wrecker's hammier, opens once sgain after renovations by its new owner, the City of New York In National Baking Contest Six radar technicians hospitalized

In National Baking Contest Washington, Sept. 27 (P)-Mrs. Leona P. Schnuelle, a farmer's with from Crab Orchard, Neb., won the 525,000 top prize in the 12th Grand National Baking contest today. Her winning recipe was a batter baked in a casserole. Mrs. Schnuelle, a grandmother baked in a casserole. Mrs. Schnuelle, a grandmother tother contestants from across the other contestants from across the other contestants from across the contests. She aiready bak two has two tother contestants from across the other contestants from across the contests. She aiready bak two has two patto partian.

rocks . . . Rep. Chester Bowles, D-Conn., a backer of presidential

Manchester Evening Herald The Weather present of U. S. Wenther B ing by noon. High around 65. Manchester-A City of Village Charm (Classified Advertising on Page 14) MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1960 PRICE FIVE CENT

Danger to Future of UN Soviet Leader Out to Get Dag



President Eisenhower lets out with big laugh as he talks with Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York at hotel in Manhattan, where the President spoke at a dinner session of the Gold en Jubilee Conference of Catholic Charities. (AP Photofax).



U.N. Speaker President Gamal Abdel Nasthe United Arab Re-

sembly session while a whirl of watched on a portable television Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. time in American history-and appreciation, Berding said, for the President background diplomatic activity set last night as the Democratic Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. trom the American viewpoint-a action of Ethiopian troops in resfeverish continued inside and outside the Presidential nominee debated Vice Kennedy-didn't add much new in rather basic difference in the two cuing eight American airmen who President Nixon, and then said "I the way of ideas but it served at men's approach to the goals they were beaten by a Congolese mob

Standing out in their comments to the Associated Press late last alght were these points: A belief that such oral duels will (Continued on Page Eight) (Continued on Page Eigh "We therefore suggest," said the to the Associated Press late last but separate appearances by them

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Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 27 (P)- farm policies. In the middle of one sentence he found himself say. Advised Millions, tion of "A brilliant new century "New evidence tends to throw ing. "Get rid of the farmers . . " Advised Millions to dapanese American friendahip but in less time than it takes to but in less time than it takes to say "There goes the election," he On Social Forms and prosperity." jor causative factor" in lung can-cer, Dr. Clarence Cook Little said shore by adding, "ah, that is, farm-

To Americans, however, those means—so far as any differences can be distinguiahed—are the im-portant points in the campaign. What each man said last night What each man said last night

"I know what it means to b

New York, Sept. 27 (AP) - Emily



ish Prime Minister Macmillan today pledged full support to United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in the face of Nikita Khrushchev's demands he be fired. At the same time, the two free, world leaders called on the

96-nation U.N. assembly to buckle down to "Serious, sober and constructive work" on international disarmament. This appeared to be a plea to Khrushchev and his Communist allies to forsake further anti-Western propaganda attacks for the sake of serious efforts to ease East-West ten-

Eisenhower and Macmillan, meeting to coordinate allied strat-egy, issued their joint declaration Nasser Asks

An American spokesman stress-ed that Macmillan in no way sought to act as a mediator be- Meet Head-On tween Eisenhower and Khrushchev or to arrange a face to face meeting between the two cold war

ists. Ethiopian Deputy Premier Akli-lou Abte Wold, an American spokesman said, also agreed with Elsenhower on the need for full support of Hammarskjold person-ally. Aklilou also agree? with El-terest and the the second the second Congo should be channeled tions. through the U.N.

now clear that "The great major- leaders should, under the standar ity of African delegates are in of the United Nations, meet eithe strong support of Hammar- by themselves or together with

in Stanleyville last month.

after a 212-hour meeting with their foreign policy chiefs. World Chieff United Nations, N. Y., Sept. 27

(P) - President Gamal Abdel Nasfoes. Strong Support The Cambodian and Ethiopian representatives joined Eisenhower in proclaiming strong support for the United Nations as it now ex-Ser of the United Arab Republic proposed today that the U.N. Gen-eral Assembly recommend that President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev meet face to the United Nations as it now ex-

senhower that aid to the troubled to enter into disarmament negotia-

"We therefore suggest." Nasses Asst. Secretary of State Andrew Berding told newsmen that it is recommend that the five great

Bulletins from the AP Wires

LOOKED THINNER Nixon said today he may have looked a bit thinner on tele-vision last night but that he feels fine. "I may be a little thinner in weight," he said. "I think I lost a counte of pounds think I lost a couple of pounds and it may show up in my face."

Washington, Sept. 27 (P) -Japan's future emperor was well comed to Washington today with official assurance of "Our deep friendship for the people of Japan." Crown Prince Akihito. On Lung Cancer Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 27 (P)-

OFFER MORATORIUM cer. Dr. Clarence Cook Little said today. Dr. Little is scientific director of the tobacco industry research committee which, he said, has granted more than \$4 million to researchers studying tobacco and

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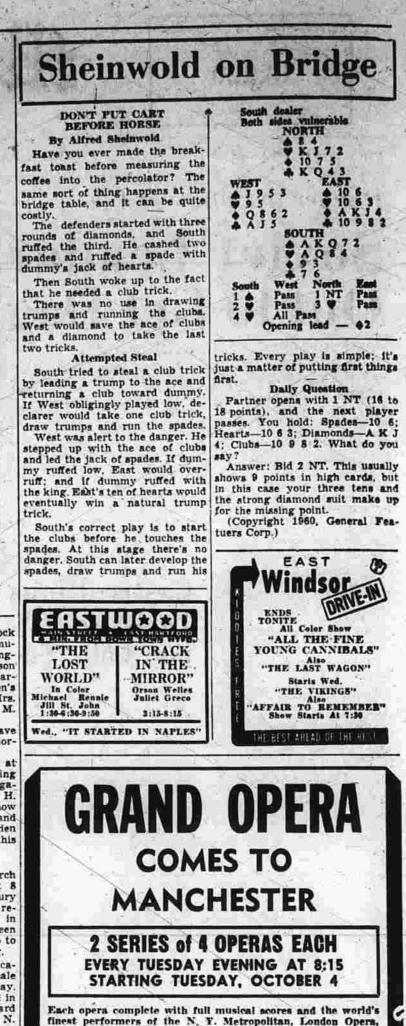
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As it stands now, there is a sew-er main running south on West St. to Dailey Cir. The project is to ex-tend the sewer further south to South St. then around the corner Lengthy sentences in the coun-

South St. then around the corner and up South St. as Yar as is feasible. McCarthy's 'proposed develop-ment, all within the city limits, has about 2,800 feet of frontage on West and South Sts. He said he will have his engineer draw up profile maps of the area and estimate a per-foot cost of installation. The council wants a plan de-cided upon soon because the budget for the next fiscal year must be in by Nov, 15. If a plan can be ap-

by Nov. 15. If a plan can be ap-proved, the city would presum-ably budget for its cost in the proj-McCarthy and Cantor also point- final 30 days of the 90-day term

sentences successively, with

of disobeying an officer, had noth

ed out that there are residents on suspended. The sentences are t the Vernon side of South St. who run consecutively. Bartholomew may wish to connect with the line, was charged with intoxication and income could be expected from being a common drunkard. them. They said the former Pes- Judge O'Loughlin also revoked tritto farm on the Vernon side will the terms of probation against two the site of a housing subdivision men brought before the court soon and will probably require charges of violating probation. The

sewer service. In other action, the council: 1. Authorized Building Inspec-tor Roland P. Usher to require from Sunline Inc. a performance months and 60 days, respectively. bond to insure that proper con- because of the lifting of probation struction procedures are followed in building up the Hockanum River hank where Sunline is construct-ing a parking lot. The lot is off I. Main St. behind the Rockville an officer, Ransome was arreste Leader building. Sunline has done grading work on the parking lot and has filed along the edge of the river. Usher said the water is washing and from the back done washing sand from the bank down However, Goss said, Ranson

washing sand from the bank down the stream. The sand may create a problem if it slows the flow through the tunnel under the shopping plaza, he said;
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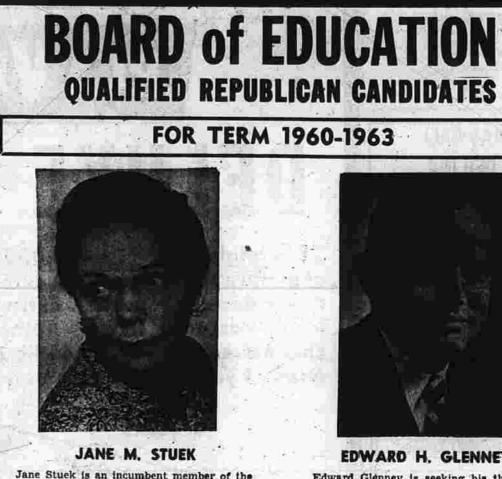
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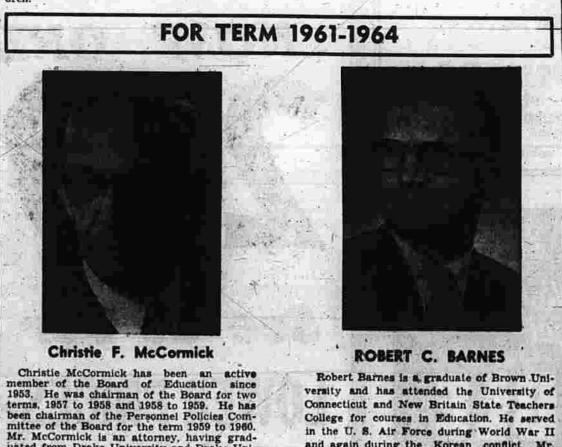
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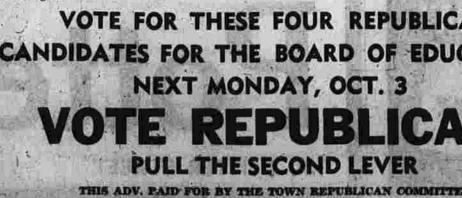
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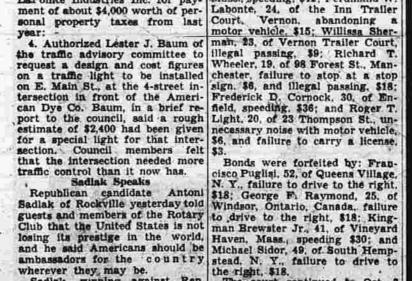
loard of Education having been a member or six years. She served as secretary of the Board for five of those years. She has lon een interested in the educational system fanchester and has served as president of Verplanck PTA, the Manu PTA and as president of the PTA Council Mrs. Stuck served as chairman of the 1960 Manchester Mental Health Drive and she was secretary of the YWCA for two years. She in a member of the League of Women Voters. A graduate of Smith College and Katherine libbs Secretarial School, she is married to William H. Stuck and they have three chil-



Mr. McCormick is an attorney, having grad-uated from Drake University and Drake Uni-versity Law School. He has served Manchester in many capacities. He was a member of the Board of Directors from 1948 to 1950, a former member of the Pension Board, a for-mer member of the Advisory Park and Rec-reation Board, a former chairman of the Fire Protection Utilities Study Committee and has rotection Utilities Study Committee and has recently served as Vice Chairman of Region 11, Connecticut Association of Boards of Edu-cation. Mr. McCormick is married and has one daughter.



herever they may be. Sadiak, running against Rep. The court continued to Oct.



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EDWARD H. GLENNEY Edward Glenney is seeking his third term as a member of the Board of Education. For the past two years he has served as chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board. Active in community life, he is a recipient of the Outstanding Citizen's Award by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Glenney is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Manchester Memorial Hospital and a past presi-dent of Civitan. Mr. Glenney, a graduate of Brown University, is president of the W. G. Glenney Co. He is married and has three children.

and again during the Korean conflict. Mr. Barnes is president of the Barnes Boat Co., Inc. of Manchester, Some of the activities in which Mr. Barnes has been interested are the Lutz Junior Museum of which he is a Board member, thes Manchester Lodge AF and AM and Kiwanis. Mr. Barnes is married and has three children

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You Should Know.... Frank P. Sheldon

A Manchester summer school session that challenges a student in physics or the history of liter-sture or possibly philosophy is the vision of Frank P. Sheldon, one of the three Rapublicans on the Board of Education. The would get the summer school concept sway from just re-medial work," he said. It would offer a challenge and give the student something to show to a college like Harvard or M.I.T. And it would be a move-ment toward a local junior col-lere."

Backs Junior College Sheldon would like to see Man-

chester have a junior college oper-ated in the public school buildings as soon as possible.

He secured his own higher education in two installments, the first in 1936 in the Hillyer College

with over 50 per cent of our tax dollar being spent for it." For this reason, "I think a Board of Edu-

brought t experience in his firm, the Frank P. Sheldon Insurance Agency, and in a number of organizations, such as the Manchester Associa-

Inderwriters of which he was a vice president last year. He is a past president of the Manchester Rotary past vice presi-dent of the Manchester Chamber of commerce a member of the YMC/ board of trustees, is a 32nd degree

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Joined Marines During the war he joined the Ma rines, closing the insurance office he and Richard Carpenter were op

He was with the First Division Guadalcanal, Samoa, New Britain. On New Guinea he took part in a 2-week medical experiment to de-termine how much atabrine a man could take for immunization against malaria. The doctors start-ad by guing acching in Shuddon's

ed by giving each man in Sheldon's company five tablets a day. Since

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Emily Post Dies,

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stayed clear of giving lonelyhearts stayed clear of giving lonelynearts advice. - Her most widely known book, "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," has sold more than a million copies through 10 revi-sions and 89 printings. And for many years she had a radio pro-gram and a daily syndicated news-paper column. Endustry On Parade 5:55 Sports, News & Weather Tombstowe Territory Movie of the Week Million Dollar Movie Expedition 7:15 W. Mass. Highlights Comment Humiey-Brinkley 2:20 Death Valley Days Tombstowe Territory Novie of the Week Million Dollar Movie Expedition 7:15 W. Mass. Highlights Comment Humiey-Brinkley 2:20 Death Valley Days Tombstowe Territory Novie of the Week Million Dollar Movie Expedition 7:15 W. Mass. Highlights Comment Humiey-Brinkley

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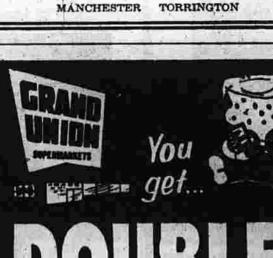
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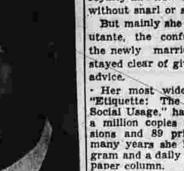
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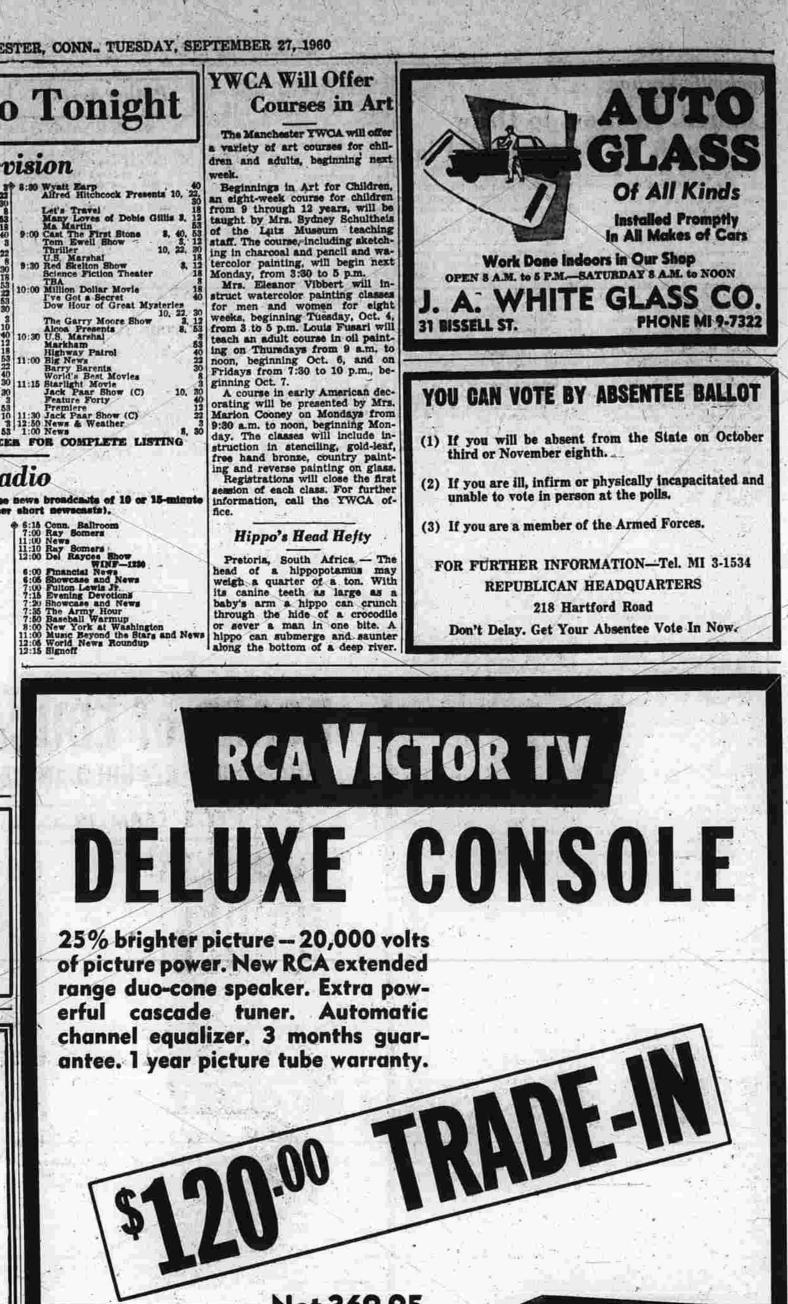
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Donald K. Kuehl, 16 N. Elm St., became a 3-gallon blood donor yesterday during the Bloodmobile visit at which 102 persons donat-

visit at which 102 persons donat-ed blood. Those who reached the 2-gallon mark were Mrs. Marcelle Darns, Herbert J. Cunningham, Mrs. Lin-da Platz, William Preston, Ray-mond C. Larivee and Carl Bissell. One-gallon donors were Mrs. Carol Malkenson, Robert A. Farm-er, Hans L. Bonn, Julius T. Ran-dazzo, Roy L. Keith Jr., Robert Lanz and William V. Shaw. The. Bloodmobile was stationed at the emergency entrance of Manchester Memorial Hospital from 10:45 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. The next visit will be Friday, Oct. 21 from 10:45 to 6:30. Those who kept scheduled sp-

land Wood. Those who were walk-in donors were Edward Winzler, Richard Bagge, Harold Sternberg, Mrs. Eugene Freeman, Willard A. Hil-ler, York Strangfald, Mirad A. Hiller, York Strangfeld, Miss Mar-garet LaBrec, Floyd Chapman, Harold Pohl, Mrs. Mary Jane Barnard Classes

mond R. Zaglio, Thaddeus Gada -- tions are being completed. G. Skinner, Betty Luginbuhl, Joseph R. Coulombe, Tauno Sar-Eighth and ninth graders are at-

Johnson. Also, Malvin Carlson, Donald C. metal shop and printing shop, are being held in the cafeteria or in

Personal Notices In Memoriam

Card of Thanks We wish to express sincere thanks our many friends, relatives and ighbors for their kindness and sym-thy, floral tributes, cards and me-vial effet during a cards and me-

Lutheran Church, and the Memor Lodge 38 of the Knights of Pythias. Esther Walker Florence Walker Edythe Rowsell Mildred Anderso

In Memoriam in loving memory of Henry m who passed away Sept. 27.

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Principal George Bradlau said. rowski, Robert Midwood. Also, Richard Martin, Kenneth "Right from the first day things

pola, Lt. Paul Margelony, Clifford Risley, William Bayter, Howard like cooking, sewing, woodworking, - classrooms. Teachers are stressing theory until they can move into the shops. The electrical shop is in full use

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We especially want to thank the demic subjects. Buses are at Barsessions and are studying only aca-Memorial Emanuel nard at 12:15 for the benefit of the Memorial few seventh graders who have to be transported. The pupils in the "farmed out" classes live in the area of the schools they attend. The eighth and ninth graders eat their lunches in whatever class they happen to be assigned to dureven- ing lunch hour.

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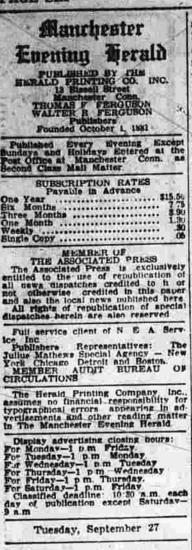
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some impression of positive drive ship. and fervor, although anything of such a nature halted far short of United Nations should pull staelf

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one such time.

tional existence when a more little more - complicated. They measured pace toward liberal so- could be handled easily enough if cial and economic objectives has even their laziest prima donna been both the national mood and couldn't be needled into hitting the national need. The progress of game-winning home runs just when the Eisenhower years, consider- they are needed most; if somewhat -able, but non-hectic, always in one run-of-the-mill infielders didn't direction, but progressing by grad-ual stages, could be classified as over their heads: if they didn't keep such a time.

On domestic issues, the whole outs. question of this election has been Occasionally, somebody surprise dictates measures of emergency which vigor and impact. Senator Ken-nedy is trying to tell us we are in There were those of us, Baltinedy is trying to tell us we are in such an emergency, and he uses the Russian bogey-man to frighten us into acceptance of his conten-tion. Vice President Nixon is will-ing to declare a state of necessary progress, but not one of extreme emergency. The challenger finds it in his own conviction is will action of the series will not have to base your rooting on the hope that In his own conviction, as well as somehow the Yankees will not be in his campaigning expediency, to the Yankees. Some day, as the imsell America a little bit short, all mortal Dodgers once did, some-for the good of its own soul and body will beat the Yankees even future security, of course. Nixon, though they are the Yankees, and as defender of an administration on that day baseball will come alive and party now in power and re- again. sponsible, finds it in his conviction, and in his own logical campaign strategy, to be somewhat more re-

. It is between these moods, and etween the traditional party aracteristics they represent, that the choice lies on the domestic side this campaign. It is less a quarover eventual direction than ver pace. We do not happen to sel any extraordinary domestic mergency, and we are not sure that for us to begin acting as if were in one would not do more

The associated Product of Parkess The associated Product Parkets Control of No. 4 A semibly is through, there may be there who are area with the above them anybody also that we to anybody also

their nation, so alert they left no loose ends in their rebuttais, so practiced neither exposed himself to any disadvantage. On this level of comparison, par-tiage viewers were here and to be the state of the solution alone of the solution alone the solution tisan viewers were hard put to international togethernesses which sustain a choice, and got down to don't happen to be tailored to the some pretty fine lines in their effort to conclude that one debater or the other was feeling the strain of dominant. He resents being in what the occasion. It was noted that seems to him fourth place in Kennedy's "breath control" was NATO. For him, any European orless efficient at the end than at the beginning, It was noted that Nix- And France would be even further beginning, It was noted that Nix-on, in one slip of the tongue, elimi-nated the farmer rather than his problem. Perhaps there were some other fine lines. We think Nixon did seem slightly the more practiced and relaxed, and therefore, perhaps, came in the world who would be de-closest to ingratiating himself with lighted if the United Nations his audience as a human being, should collapse into a mess of cir-Perhaps, for balance, it was Ken- cus foolishness or some hopeless nedy who came closest to giving wrangle of bitter world partisan-

Perhaps he might consent, if the together, and make proper ad-Aside from such closely matched personal impressions, the debate, In our conditions come to him.

tential purpose by establishing. The Success Of The Yankees

There are those who say that the Republican and the Kennedy- magic of the New York Yankees difference between the Nixon-Republican and the Kennedy-Democratic approach to the domeatic issues which were the topic of the debate.
The Nixon-Republican line is obviously a little left of center, a little left of the Eisenhower middle-of-the-road, and might be summed up as liberal in direction but conservative in pace.
The Kennedy-Democratic line is liberal in direction and it would also be liberal in pace.
There have been times, in our national existence, when some emergency has required the liberal pace toward liberal objectives. The early Roosevelt era could be classified as one such time.
magic of the New York Yankees to maintain two full rosters within the League, and to play their own season with whatever happens to be the best combination that can be made up out of the two rosters. If this is the year an outfielder is going to pound the ball, he shifts from Kansas City to New York. If he needs a little more seasoning, he shifts from New York to Kansas City. Likewise with pitchers; Kansas City keeps them until they are ready to win.

As for us, we analyze the suc-There have been times in our na- ceas of the Yankees as something a spraying DDT into visitor's dug

shaped, by the initiative of Sen- the Yankees by throwing their ator Kennedy, along the line of own game at them. Then, somewhether or not we think we are times for. a whole season, or now in a state of emergency which for a whole World Series, they



One circumstance which contrib- Friederich Froebel, a German

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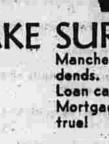
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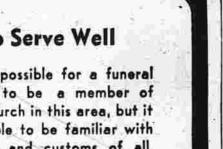
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Gordon Feels Accord Possible on Sewer

maller one, which Gordon called take care of only a fraction of the 300 families involved," has Public Records proposed instead.

Gordon's statement came in ad-Gordon's statement came in ad-wance of a public hearing at 8 Ernest R. and Shirley N. Reich

be a step toward providing serv-ice to 100 property owners on Cen-ter St., Fakknor Dr., Morse Rd. Olcott St., and Salem Rd. If the residents oppose it, the project would be voted only for the Howell Cheney and East Catholic High School at W. Mild de Toke, and Hilliard Sts. one on an appropriation of \$47,- ability for occupancy, with three

parking program in the central business district. Usiness district. Other public hearings tonight in Age at 28 Lenox St., \$900.

the Waddell cafeteria will be on Clarence E. Sibley for Town of appropriations of \$430 to the town Manchester, addition of vault to court and \$1,650 to the town clerk police station, 239 E. Middle Tpke. for election expenses.

Republican Town Director Rob- The Directors will also consider t Gordon said today the Board approving the town accounting failed to get sewer service into Manchester's West Side because it ignored public opinion, but he ex-pressed confidence that agreement can still be reached with property St.-Farm Dr. sewer more equit-

can still be reached with property owners there. Gordon, who is running for re-election, said the Board, controlled by Democrats, ignored voters' pro-tests and put a \$160,009 project on the voting machines last May with a "take-it-or-leave-it attitude." The project was defeated and a manual state of the project's cost than they were originally asked to.

o'clock tonight in the cafeteria of the Waddell School on that "stop-gap measure." If voted by the Board, it would If voted by the Board, it would

dle Tpke, and Hilliard Sts. Other public hearings including dle Tpke., for 15 years from avail-

000. Negotiations are continuing with the Purnell Corp. for land at 22-24-26 Birch St. for the off-street

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Washington. Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty summed up the Eisenhower-Macmillan parley at a news conference, saying in part: "The President and the Prime Minister reviewed the situation in the general assembly of the Unit-id Nations and considered the olicies best pursued by their two untries toward their common

"They were in complete agreement as to the vital role of the United Nations, particularly in he Congo crisis, and the need to give full support to the secretaryeneral in his tasks." Khrushchev also has been critcal of the U.N. role in the Congo

Oral Duel Jottings

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Estimates that 65 to 75 million persons heard or saw the debate tween Vice President Nixon and

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Top Drummer Peter F. Mietzner, 24 Trotter

A Democratic coffee hour, post poned from Monday, was held today at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carlman Frankel, Democratic candidate for reelection as state representative. Judge William St. Onge, Democratic Congressional

At Coffee Hour

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Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 27 (P)—Southern Democratic Gover-nors today gave Sen. Kennedy the first round in his television de-in their battle for the presidency. Most of them at the Southern Most of them at the

St., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Donations may be made in his St., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daley, Wapping; a Mrs. Walter Daley, Davelas Han- Church Hartford row, Sen. Kennedy today pro-nounced himself satisfied with his headquarters out of New York, Patrons of Douglas Library will son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hen-Church, Hartford. first television debate last night with Vice President Nixon. "I think it was very useful." Name rommented that some dèle-bad not met with a spirit of toler-had not met wit

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CONTRACTOR OF STREET

To the Editor, I read with interest in The Heraid Sept. 23rd the article head-ed "Democratic Promises Kept, Says Cavagnaro." Especially inter-esting was the opening statement "Manchester had better govern-ment under Democrats than it ever had under Republicans," and at the end "We have given the people a better Manchester." As far as these statements go, there is about as much sense and truth as there is in the statement of the Russians that they are the first in all things.

Thanking you for the space,

I remain, A Dissenter.

Door Service

riday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Columbia Myrtle Englert **To Direct Players**

Mrs. Myrtle Englert will direct the Columbia Community Players fall production "The Legend of Sarah" rather than Homer T. Ford, as previously announced. Ford has dropped out because of

publican party, Atty. Elizabeth Dennis Hutchins, chairman of the It was the property of Norman call yesterday, he said. town committee has, announced.

volunteers are seeking \$13,798 to The Ladies Society will meet provide professional and office staff, training of volunteers, pub-lie information, program services to troops, and camp administra-

Mrs. Arvid Anderson, Mrs. My- 1 tablespoon Berkowitz, Mrs. Alfred Brand, onion Mrs. Thomas Carlsen, Mrs. Leo Cohen, Mrs. John Crotty, Mrs. Eu-2 teaspoons dill seed gene Dente, Mrs. Carl Gosline, Mrs. George Greenway, Mrs. Chester Gudmundson, Mrs. Spencer Hadad, Mrs. Carl Hammarstrom, Mrs. 2% to 2% cups Pilisbury's Best

John Hirn, Also Mrs. William Jacobus, Mrs. all-purpose flour Soften yeast in water. Combine

home after visiting in Chicago,

ard Carpenter, of Wilmette, Ill. p.m. in GOP headquarters at 218 and formerly of Columbia, they Hartford Rd.

Activities at Columbia Congre-gational Church this week include: Wednesday 7 p.m. Chancel choir Wednesday 7 p.m. Chancel choir

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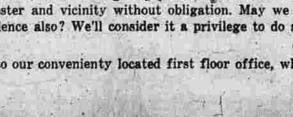
Leonard King, Mrs. Walter Kokos- in mixing bowl cottage cheese, Driver Arrested

Michigan, Canada and Niagara GOP Candidates Lewis drove their young son Reginald to Montana where he has Plan Open House Greene's car left 3: marks, police said. There were no initial entered the University of Montana in Missoula as a freahman, Mrs. An open house allowing all Man- Greene was told to appear in Nice for a change: confection Lewis flew out to Chicago to join chesterites, regardless of party, to court Monday. her husband as he returned. After "Meet Your Republican Candi-a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Rich- dates," will be held Thursday at 8

and formerly of Columbia, they continued on the trip, arriving home yesterday. Church Events Activities at Columbia Congression band at the trip of the 1959-60 season dates for town and State office, Activities at Columbia Congression band at the trip of the 1959-60 season dates for town and State office, the trip of the 1959-60 season yielded 291,514 tons compared with 225,955 tons the previous

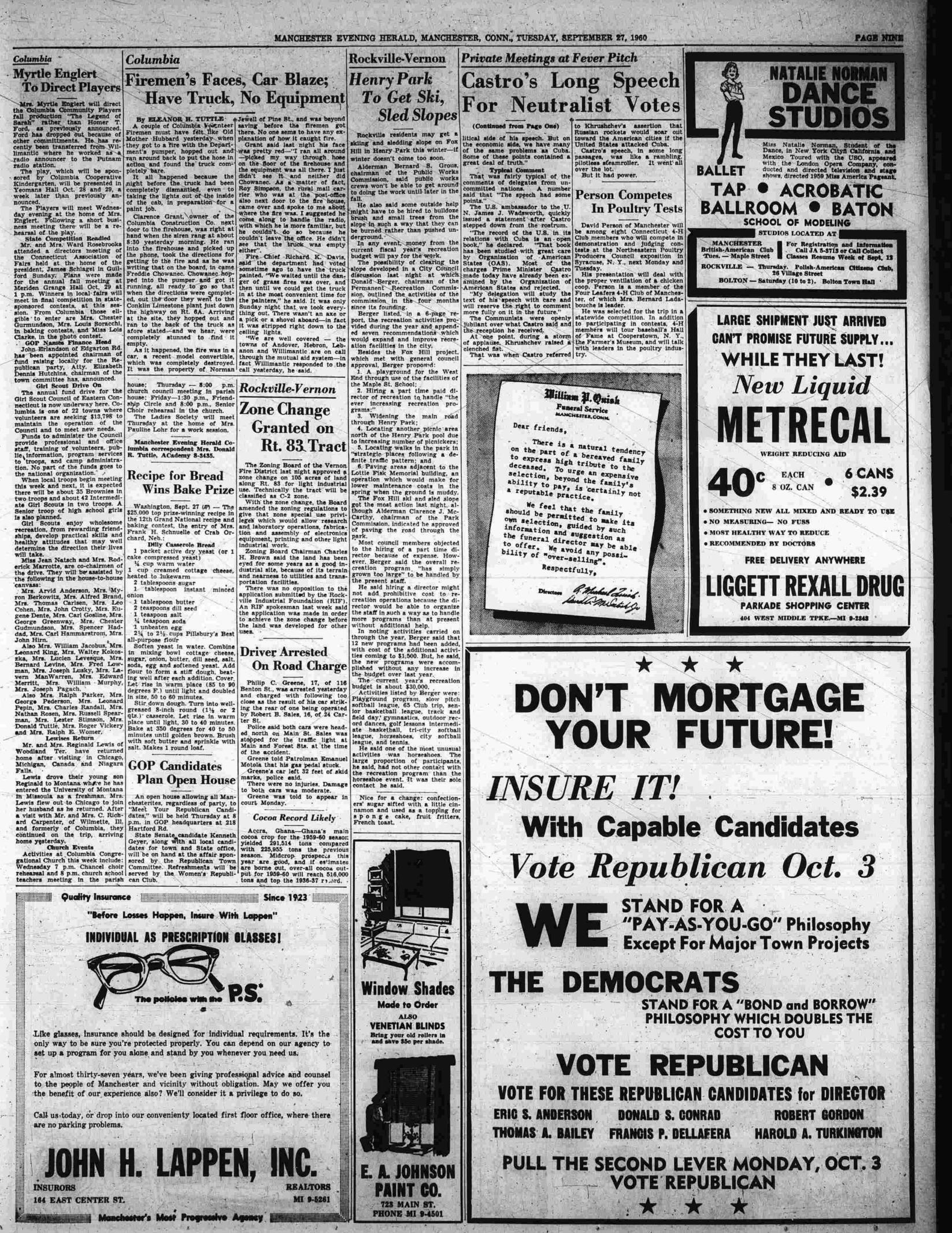
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Bolton

alectman. It will be held Oct. 3. at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. The first item on the notice calls or adjournment of the meeting to another location at another time in the event it is for the best intreests of the townspeople. Selectmen include this item in the warning in case the Community Hall is overcrowded. This was the case at a special town meeting held early this summer on a school issue. The capacity of the hall is alightly over

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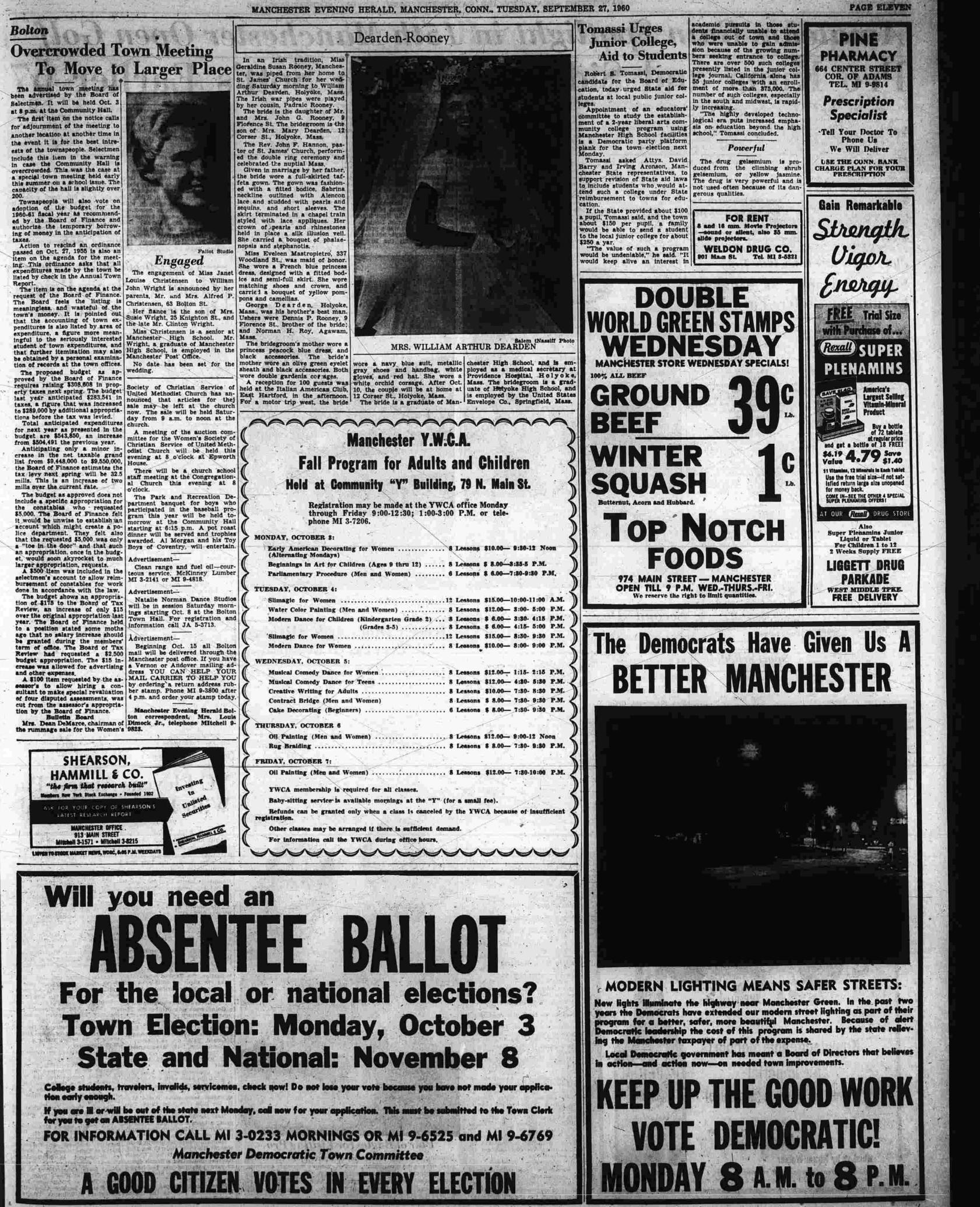
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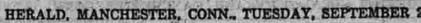
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Rug Braiding FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7:





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Amateurs Gain Spotlight in 15th Manchester Open Golf **Pro Kuna and Siderowf Match Sott's Earlier 67**

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By EARL YOST landsome Dick Siderowf of In- afternoon. dian Hill, who tied pro Ed Kuna Grantmoor for first place Home Pro Alex Hackney's part with a 67, matching Alex Sott's smoking Frank Staszowski of Tortotal of two weeks previous, is one rington and Herb Marcusson of t the most modest and unassum- Detroit. The latter scored engle ng golfers I've ever met on the on the fourth and 11th holes but Captain of the Duke Univer- had only a 70. Disappointed will eity golf team in 1959, Siderowf his play he threw his golf ball into as won countless amateur honors the water near the 18th. The former the past five years and is as Longmendow, Mass., pro has been gracious to first time acquaint- on tour this season. Dave Kerr cadances as he is to friends of long died for Marcusson. standing. Twice previous Siderowf

Chips and Putts from 19th Hole

Siderowf Happy as Amateur,

Grantmoor Golfers Fare Well

place in the same event with as follows: Stan Matczak 71, Reen. An official with the Sider- Gordon 79, Vic Daley 82, Bob Car Hek said he has no plans to en- patrick and Lee Martin failed to the pro ranks. all right. Ed Kuna wound up as after his name, not North Carolina leading pro and Al Fuchs, an- but no card. other assistant pro, shared 10th place money with a 71, four . Boys at the 19th hole were talk-

Workers from the Tournament

mmittee, and MCC membership,

Gordon Weir, former Manchester High athlete, and career Army ian who is completing studies at fale before a new assignment in he Pentagon. Gordon's son, Tom, tarred with Hamden High's bascetball team last season and is now a standing end with Annandale, Va., High School. The young athlete was a freshman in high school in California, spent his ophomore year at Hamden and

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tourneys at the Manchester | Eleven players, calling Man-Jub, winning the New Year's Day | chester their home club, were in en in 4955 and 1958 sharing the field yesterday. The scores were LaFrancis in 1955, Yester- Smith 77, Stan Hillinski 78, Joe marked his first start in the Segal 79, Alex Hackney 79, Jim Paper Co. in New Britain, palli 82, Joe Granato, Jim Kirk turn in cards. Pro Wally Cichon a Ellington Ridge had a 74 and h fid assistant, Bob Rogers, had a N

strokes more than Kuna required ing about Merrill Anderson's 65 tour the local layout. Pro Lou round on Sunday, "Don't believe by at Grantmoor had a 75. It," many said. But it was attested to by several members.

St. James' Parish PGA Gol the rate a note of praise include Tournament last Saturday was ohn Rieder, Walt Ferguson, Har- won by a Methodist, Johnston v Eich, Charlie Davis; Carroll (Doc) McKee. The champ is rett and Joe Handley. The lat- member of the South Methodia

Sport Schedule

Soccer, Rockville at Newington,





rington tached 38-35-7 35.38 41-33 74 Edgewood -Chuck Burt. Wampanoag 37-37-7 Ed Laplerre, Stone E, 39-35-1 Lea, Mass. a-Larry Hoggan, Race 37-37-74 Brook Leo Chizinski, Chippanee 39-35-7 Ai Labutis, Wallingford 35-39-7 Ernie Gerardi, Edge-37-37-74 wood Willie Hunter, Willimantic 36-38-74 Jack Ford, Cliffside 36-35-74 Harry Nettelbladt, Avon 37-37-74 Bob Bodington, Hart-Lou Raimondi, River-Roger Horton, Farming-Wally Chicon, Ellington Ridge a-Joe Cristollo, Chase 39-36-75 Woody Kay, 39-36-75 Wampanoag a-Dan Scott, Westover Base John McGoldrick, Fair-36-39-76 child-Wheeler 38-35-75 Lou Galby, Grantmoor 40-34-75 a-Dick Neff, Willimantic 40-35-75 a-Wally Goodwin, Pomfret 36-40-75 Ken Lang, Rockledge 37-38-75 a-Amateur Prize list for amateurs - low Prize list for amateurs — low gross, Alex Sott, Dick Siderowf (tied) 67; Bob LaFrancis 70; Pete Zaccagnino 71; Stan Matczake 71; Frank Comfort 73; Stan Domian 74; Doc McKee 74; Ed Armeno 74; Nick Diachenko 74; Chuck Burt 74; Larry Hoggan 74.

Burt 74; Larry Hoggan 74. Low nets-Vito Agostinelli 68; Harry Eich 68; Paul Jesanis 68; Dick Neff 68; Don Mackay 69; Acky Torza 69; Wally Parciak 69; Bundi Tarca 69; Joe Cristillo 69; Tom Painter 69; Don Scott 69; W. Safin 69; Marío Solari 69; Weiter Farman 70; Charles Walter Ferguson 70; Charles Whelan 70; Harold Jarvis Sr., 70; Vin Boggini 70; Camille Torza 70; Tony Garro 70; M. Polasant 70; C. Gorman 70; Bill Landers 70; C. Laframboise 70.

Usually, a hook with a shank of regular length is best and will catch most fish. Hooks with very short or long shanks should not be used except for special purposes.

Will Meet Press Wednesday Boston, Sept. 27 (P)-Now Jensen the day after he was reinstated as manager this that Ted Williams' retirement summer, has a dinner engageis final, Red Sox attention ment with Jensen which may turns to Jackie Jensen for a decision. Boston opening its last twowith his wife after a summer game home stand against Balimore today, may get its an-

Ed Kuna

Jensen Dines with Higgins;

(Herald Photos by Saternis)

settle a lot of things.

Jensen, who hates flying, ar-

rived here by plane Sunday

at his home on Lake Tahoe

Nev. Officially he's here as

bowling alley which was open-

ed last night by former Sox catcher Sammy White and

"I'd like to talk with you

reporters at the outset

fellows all at once instead of

part of the promotion for the

swer tomorrow. Jensen has called a press conference for noon tomorrow at Fenway Park. The California slugger who partner George Paige. When Jensen was beset decided to quit baseball a year ago isn't hinting whether he will change his mind and come out of retirement or not. But his presence is stirring up plenty of controversy. Manager Mike Higgins, who one at a time. I'll see you a Wednesday." put in a long distance call to



Pair of Eagles for Visiting Pro Touring pro Herb Marcusson of Detroit, left, collected a Touring pro Herb Marcusson of Detroit, left, collected a pair of eagles yesterday, but it wasn't enough to take top money in the Manchester Open. The tall blond is shown above with Manchester pro, Alex Hackney. Mar-cusson eagled the fourth and 11 holes. He wound up with a 70. (Harald Photo by Saternis)



Conard. This Friday night's sched-uled game between the Indians and

Quite an Improvement

"That's quite an improvement

-Wanat's Death Shocks Indians-

Linemen Please Briggs

In Team's First Game

By FRANK CLINE

"Like everyone else in the league and I'm sure the state

as well, we at Manchester High were shocked at the unfortu-

nate death of Terry Wanat of Maloney High. Our sympathy goes out to the family of this youngster." That was the feel-

last night as he discussed the death of the 17-year-old Meriden boy who Indians Will.Play

died yesterday of head injuries re-ceived in last Saturday's game with Middletown Foe

uled game between the Indians and Maloney in Meriden has been post-poned indefinitely because of the boy's death. "Under the circumstances we feel it is best for all concerned that Friday's game be postponed," con-tinued the Indians' mentor. "It was just one of those things. Movies show it yean't anything malicious. Emotions of the players would be too high playing a game so quick-

too high playing a game so quick-ly after such an accident." Dennis Siebert and not Bill

ing, then went on to discuss fur-ther the Indians 15-12 loss to Wind-ham last Saturday.

"Haven't seen the movies yet but several things we learned from had blocked a kick in the first

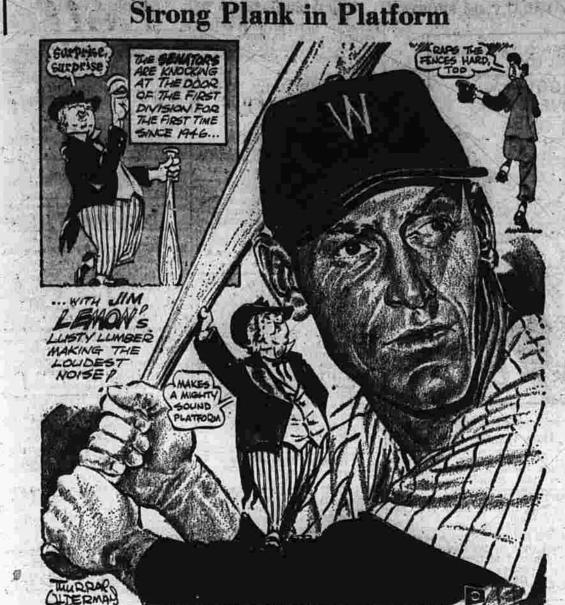
just talking with the boys have en- quarter and was mistakenly given

couraged us," Briggs stated. "In the Windham game the five riod also.

"In the Windnam game the main only defensive halfbacks made only three tacklers amongst them. Line-backer Dave Malausky claims he plans to add more plays to his of-fense. "We have a fine array of

side speed.

The coach, at the writer's prob- Maneggia who blocked the Whip-



Pirates Lack Individual Star Success Story of Bucs Solid Victory by Team

man can take all the bows. Not even Dick Groat, the Pirate captain and shortstop and leading

boss, or Roberto Clemente, the big sure that drove them

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job both at bat and at shortstop. Because of the strong bench, Batting Cages used by the New

first base, and Gino Cimoli with mans, Dartmouth's maintenan lirdon in center without any loss supervisor.

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Pittsburgh, Sept. 27 (P)— of power or defensive strength. No matter how you analyze it, the Pittsburgh success story of 1960 must be interpreted as a solid team victory. No one the only damaging loss the club

candidate for player of the year honors. Not even Vern Law, the Buc's 20-game winner, or Elroy Pirates' determination, their su-Face, the superb little relief artist. preme confidence in themselves, Don Hoak, the team's straw their refusal to wilt under pres BI man and darling of the fans. burgh's first pennant in 33 years Not even Danny Murtaugh, the The Pirates made themselves

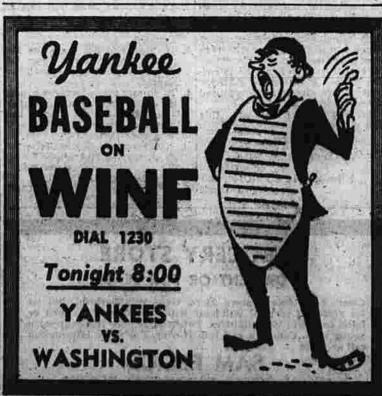
Murtaugh has been able to pla-toon Rocky Nelson with Stuart at Indians were devised by Bill Heere-

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over last year," continued Briggs. "Our halfbacks a year ago used to average about 40 percent of the tackles in each game. The line, at least in the opener, is really do-ing its job on defense this season." The Indians' gridiron boss re-ported that his team came out of the Willimantic game with only two injuries. Halfbacks Greg Man-chuck hais a severly sprained ankle while Co-Captain Mike Simmons is hobbled with an old fashloned Charley horse. Briggs is hopeful of having both for the Bristol Central game a week from Saturday. While on the subject of his half-backs Briggs had words of praise backs Briggs had words of praise for reserves Karl Then, a sopho-more, and Tom Sheriden, a junior. Tupper is a junior and Don Sim-"Both Then and Sheridan did very well when they were in year's co-captain, is a sophomore.



within an eyelash of par competition against the hallowed Ivies, sends Massachusetts forth to battle improved Harvard Saturday. Surprisingly strong Connecticut plays host to Rut-gers after turning the Yale Blues

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there," stated their coach. "So too did Jim "Twinkletoes' Galanek." Briggs, "we were pretty well sat-Giving credit where credit is due isfied with everything but the fi-Briggs pointed out that it was nal score."

halfbacks and we plan to make as

much use as possible of their out-

YC Elevens Almost Par With Ivy League Rivals

Boston, Sept. 27 (AP)-The Yankee Conference, moving to

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Lopez' Runner-Up Record in Jeopardy Second Lowest Bucs in Six Games Chisox Leader Says Braves' Pilot Ever Finished New York, Sept. 27 (P)—Charlie Dressen, who twice has and the second game Scheduled 1 and the second game Schedule 1 and the seco

Bill Fischer (S-8). Frank Baumann was the winner for a 13-6 record. He had only a 13-8 carser record for five seasons with Boston be-fore being traded to the White Sox. Baumann also became the first lefty to beat the Tigers five times in one season since Boston's Mal

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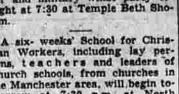
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