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Cloudy tonight, light rain. Low Cloudy, light rain to High 75 to 80.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1962

(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Kowalski Backers State News Abandon Petitions Roundup Catholic Schools Integrate;

HARTFORD (AP) — Asski in Washington early this after-last-ditch effort to nominate an independent slate including action. There was no immediate Approve Contract an independent slate including reply from the congressman. Congressman Frank Kowalski The third candidate on the profor U.S. Senate appeared to posed slate would have been state have failed today when a Rep. John A. Insero, running for three-year contract giving have failed today when a

have been the nominee for treasur-er on the proposed "Independent Democratic" ticket, said canvassers refused to file the petitions at Hartford City Hall for fear of per-

Under Connecticut law, circulators of nominating petitions must-present and certify them in per-son to the town clerk in each town

natures gathered around the state in a crash program over the weekend indicated there might have been enough to provide the 4,873 needed to mominate.

But he said he advised circula-tors in "Bristol and some other towns" not to file their petitions. "This means there will be no Independent Slate this fall," he said. A telegram was sent Mr. Kowal-

Rebels Stall titions, Rosendahl's contain signers and Whitney's 25.

rilla forces stalled one column repulsed another in heavy combat. farther east.

Dozens were killed and wounded when Ben Bella's men attacked defenses in the mountain village of Oued Djenane south of Aumale with heavy and automatic weap

Aumale is a trade center, gar-risoned in succession by Romans, Turks and French, 55 miles south-

east of Algiers.

West of that area, fire from if this happens again.

West of that area, fire from A stiff Kremlin note claimed the World War II.

The Soviet U guerrillas stopped the northward A stiff Kremlin note claimed the advance of Col. Ahmed Ben Cherif's regulars at the village of north of Japan Aug. 30 and re-plane flew over the area of Yuz-Brazza, in the Berrouaghia sec-mained over Soviet territorial wat-

Ben Cherif said he had one man killed and eight seriously wound-ed, but ordered his troops to deploy and hold their fire to keep

"Sooner or later we will be in Algiers anyway," the colonel told newsmen. He said the guerrillas were "young, inexperienced troops without a cause to fight for, and are misguided by a handful of ambitious leaders."

During the night, scores of re-quisitioned trucks bore guerrilla reinforcements southward from Algiers to strengthen defense lines of the rebel Wilaya No. 4. Algiers itself was calm. Berber guerrillas from Wilaya No. 3 of the Kabylie Mountains

guarded the ancient casbah, which has been the scene of two bloody clashes in the past week between supporters of Ben Bella and the Wilaya No. 4 guerrillas who wrested this city from his Political Burea.

tempted to march on Aumale.
"The Algerian public should

Bolivia Quits OAS in Fight Over River Use

By LARR YOSIUS WASHINGTON (AP) tion of American States at least temporarily-because of a wran-

In a note to OAS Council Presi-Cent Albert Zulueta Angel Monday, Bolivia said it was suspendday, Bonvia said it was strong the entire city, stopped ing "its participation in the OAS ringing the entire city, stopped Council and all of the organiza-running between East and West, tions of the system" and blamed except for one line ending in East inaction over the river dispute. Berlin's Friedrichstrasse station. Bollvia also announced its president, Victory Pas Estenssoro, has boycotted by many West Berlin, postponed an official visit to the United States because the sale of The station platforms are illumi-

gency stockpiles "is endangering been set for a visit to the United States. Pas Estenssoro had been

(The Associated Press reported petitions filed today carrying 308 signatures in Waterbury, 122 in Naugatuck, 29 in Mansfield and 44 in Manchester.)

To Lead to Federal Suit

Naugatuck, 29 in Mansfield and 44 in Manchester.

Petitions containing 144 signatures of Manchester veters was submitted to the town clerk's office today for the candidacy of Frank Kowalski to run for governor on the Independent Democratic Ticket.

Approval of the contract settles a dispute of four weeks' standing. The contract expired midnight By Don McKEE

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—

Thirteen Negro students attempted today to enroll at Alposal was agreed upon Saturday at 8 a.m. after a 17-hour bargainting session with federal and state that is expected to lead to a sing session with federal and state.

This morning, Miss Mary Ann Pagani of 258 McKee St filed petitions containing 44 names. Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel said all names were validated, and he forwarded the petitions to Secretary warded the petitions to Secretary employes working on the second and third shifts effective Sept. 3. A breakdown of the wage in-This afternoon, Richard Rosen-dahl of 94 Bissell St. and Norman crease gives five cents per hour effective today; a wage increase Whitney of 561 Adams St. filed pe-titions, Rosendahl's containing 45 Sept. 2, 1963.

Miss Pagani this morning also ubmitted petitions containing 43

Another wage increase effective Aug. 31, 1964 includes:

1. Four cents per hour to Columns of submitted petitions containing 43 signatures for Insero for the governorship spot on the ticket and Russo for treasurer.

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Al-GIERS (AP) — Rebel Guer-

of Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella's regular troops far south of Algrers today and claimed they Violated Territory

By PRESTON GROVER emiles wide, separates Sakhalin MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union charged today that another U.S. U2 recommaissance plane has violated the Soviet frontier and feated Russia in the war of 1905-05.

said were brought about by the U2 British and French leaders, flight of Francis Gary Powers in May, 1960, during the Dwight D. declared: Eisenhower administration, and "The go

raised this question: dent Kennedy himself, or a pro-bases, used again vocative act of the bellicose U.S. remains in force." quarters which would like to create a new international conflict,

"The U.S. government must fur- said. nish a clear answer to this ques-

coast of Sakhalin Island and the Sweeney. La Perouse Strait, about 30

The Soviet Union charged the tor some 85 miles by highway ers and airspace for nine min- Premier Khrushchev's anger utes.

Over the Powers flight resulted in

The Soviet news agency Tass the wrecking of the 1960 four-powit with President Elsenhower and painted sign reading, "No said the note recalled the "grave er summit conference in Paris international complications" it with President Eisenhower and

"The government of the Sovie raised this question:
 What is this—revival of the old piratic practice of the previous government, condemned by Presithe rendering harmless of war bases, used against the U.S.S.R.

The Soviet Union "reserves the right to raise the question of ag like the conflict of 1960, and to gressive actions by the United aggravate the situation to the States at the General Assembly of the United Nations," the proest

Deputy Foreign Minister Glorgi Pushkin handed the note to the The area cited is the lower east U.S. charge d'affaires, J. Mc-

(Continued on Page Five)

Nos. 3 and 4 said the Oued Diename battle started at 7 a.m. when a column of Ben Bella's men at a column of Ben Bella's men at (Continued on Page Seventeen) Two Berlins Share Retiring Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, who Friday was appointed to the Supreme Court, called labor-management relations more important than ever.

By JOHN FIEHN can East Berliners call friends in BERLIN (AP)— The two Berliners. East and West are bewn The division didn't start with the By JOHN FIEHN lins. East and West, are hewn wall. It dates back to the blockade from one city but they are vir-

age flows toward East Berlin deage flows toward East Berlin deapite the wall dividing the city.
West Berlin has 2.2 million people, East Berlin 1.2 million.

der a general trade agreement. A lare and common derense with the small fraction of the gas conbest of our abilities," said Goldsamed by West Berliners comes berg.

More than 1,000 government ple, East Berlin 1.2 million. When the wall came, Aug. 13, 1961, West Berlin's bus and streetcar systems were independent. The elevated trains, operated by the East German railways and

surplus tin from American emer- nated by West Berlin power.

States. Pas Estensoro had been set for a visit to the United States. Pas Estensoro had been scheduled to come here late this month.

The note to the OAS said Bolivia, "hopes that her empty seat will remind siter nations of the continuent that she continues to await, the Italian and Italian and

tually separate countries as far as utilities are concerned.

Sewerage is an exception. Nine-ty per cent of West Berlin's sewerage flows toward East Berlin description age flows toward East Berlin description. Since then the West Inches we want to make laying ceremony at the statue of laying cere

border streets. Not a drop of the 100 million gallons of water West Berlin uses daily is supplied by the East nor do West Berliners sell their water to the Red-ruled part of the city. In 1952, the East Berlin postal

authorities overnight cut telephone communications with West Berlin. West Berlin telephone officials say they have only one service line into East Berlin—not for pub-The three Western Allies have

The wall also severed subway a line to the Soviet Embassy, and Foreign Minister Jose Feliman links between East and West Berlin. The subway used to be a lin Air Safety Center and the common route for East Germans Spandau war crimes prison in the escaping to the West. Two West West.

Negroes Barred in Albany have failed today when a claimed 1,800 signatures supporting the slate were withheld in Hartford. Frank W. Russo, who would have been the nomines for treasur-have been the nomines for treasur-

of education for enrollment appli cation forms. Ten girls and three boys were in the group.

Policemen stood guard as the Negroes drove up and walked into the school. There were almost no spectators; the police had blocked off the area from traffic. Leading the pupils were Dr. W. Anderson, Albany integration G. Anderson.

leader, and his daughter Lau-The group remained inside about five minutes. As it left, some of the girls said they were told to ask for application blanks at the office of Supt. J. J. Cordell. Students normally are requested to fill out application forms in

Preceding the enrollment at-tempt, scheduled to include also two junior high schools, was a big Ku Klux Klan rally simed at or-ganizing resistance to the integra-

warned of "retallatory measures" It was returned to the Soviet Union in 1945 after Japan's defeat in made during the spring and could not be changed.

The Negro leader indicated that little time will be lost in entering an integration court suit.

> school employes washed from the front window an amateurishly (Continued on Page Six)

Meany Sounds

Warning Note On Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AFL CIO President George Meany threw a note of warning into the nation's celebration of Labor Day, predicting a recession this winter.

"I hope to heavens I am wrong," added Meany. But the labor-leader, in Seattle, Wash., for a speech at the World Fair, told reporters: "We are not growing fast enough economically to keep pace with our growing population, and scoper or later we will be in serious trouble."

"in this period of stress and strain for America." Goldberg attended the annual Labor Day Mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart in Washington. Afterward he spoke at a wreath

officials, labor and management executives and others at the Mass beard the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Roman Catholic archbishop of Washington, urge organized labor to "lean over backwards to cooperate with management in every reasonable effort to stabilize costs.'

President Kennedy hailed end-of-summer holiday with a statement that about 70 million Americans are now employed more than ever before. The worker in the United States, he said, enjoys "economic

undreamed of in earlier times and



A Nun leads integrated class into St. Francis De Sales School today in New Orleans. Several white adults watch in background. Children walked into white Catholic elementary and high schools to begin the first parochial desegregation in history of the Archdiocese of New Orleans. (AP Photofax).

100-bed hospital unit .

New Jolts Terrify U.S. Prepared and two Negroes, a boy and girl-walked out of Mans and lined up in front of a flag pole. The flag was raised, the "Star Survivors of Quake On Red Route In front of a flag pole. The flag was raised, the "Star spangled Banner" was played, and the children sang "America" before marching into the school. The two Negroes appearance in front of a flag pole. The flag was raised, the "Star spangled Banner" was played, and the children sang "America" before marching into the school. The two Negroes appearance in front of a flag pole.

By DAVID LANCASHIRE ments and relief organizations as light earth rumbles today terrified 300 survivors of a nearby village flattened by the weekend's giant earthquakes. The people dropped to their knees and wailed prayer to Allah.

The tremers were felt this morn-

ing in Sirap, a hamlet just beyond Dan-Isfahan which is the heart of the worst devastation.

The force of the Saturday night temblors changed the course of a river in the district. Cars rushing

relief had to drive more than 10 Women survivors sat weeping while the men-haggard from lack of sleep, food and water—dug body after body from the ruins left by alive. Iran's worst earthquakes in

Threats of epidemics grew. The official death toll from the tremors that devastated about 100. villages in northwest Iran Saturday night rose to "more than 4,000." The Irahian Red Cross said the dead might total 10,000 and that the number of injured were "beyond counting." The Western world's gover

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Emerson Rupert, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate from Florida, calls on President Kennedy to enforce Monroe Doctrine and take action against Fidel Castro's regime in Cuba...First shipment from United Staes of Nike-Ajax antiaircraft missiles for Japanes forces arrive at Yokohama. Iron Curtain sky diver refuses to return home after competing in sixth world sports parachuting

championships in Orange, Mass. ... Two U.S. Air Force C130 transports arrive in Jakarta, Indonesia, to drop 300 tons of food, tents and medical supplies to Indonesian guerrillas in West New Guinea. Sir Winston Churchill, who will be 88 in November, is not on list of members of Parliament Intend-Ing to retire at next election...

Actress Sophia Loren and producer Carlo Ponti say they have high hopes that annulment of their Mexican proxy marriage will result in quashing of Italian bigamy charges against them.

See Hybert Humphrey D-Minn bliddy paried which started at 5.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., spending and the other for capital accidents. There was a rash of non-holiday weekend, the council investments. . Robert Clement, multiple death crashes during the said, is 330. An Associated Press 24, is charged with sex slaying of summer season's final long week-survey of accident deaths during

calm. The Negro boy, looking about the age of a seventh-grader, BERLIN (AP)-The U.S. comnand in Berlin appeared ready today for a showde

them on doors and shop signs to sians to use in changing their hillside graves. As the sun climbed in the sky other is the Brandenburg Gate. and the temperature climbed to- The Sandkrug, barricades ward 100, the stench of death begates wide enough to allow heavy came almost unbearable. came almost unbearable.

A barefoot man trudged past A small detachment of Ameri-

Russians on Western demands

sembled aid shipments for air transport. U.S. forces in Germany mounted an airlift to transport that Soviet armored units take a 10,000 blankets, 1,000 tents and a shorter route to the Soviet War Memorial in West Berlin. U.S. soldiers in battle dress tool

Thousands of soldiers and volunteers dug the bodies in the up positions at the Sonnenaliee . eckage of mud huts scattered Oberbaum Bridge and Heinrich over 23,000 square miles of north- Heine Strasse crossing points in west Iran. Trains, buses and the Berlin wall. The crossings are trucks took the injured to over- normally manned by West Berlin flowing district hospitals and to police. At Checkpoint Charlie, the

The three savage quakes hit fourth and principal U.S. sector bardest in the oasis village of crossing , U.S. soldiers were not Dan-Isfahan, home of 4,200 persons 150 miles northwest of Teheran. Only 700 persons were left tachment normally stationed there had fighting equipment on hand. Women in veils wailed as weep-Women in veils wailed as weeping workers dug the mangled ricades at Sandkrug Bridge in the bodies from the ruins, wrapped bodies from the rulns, wrapped British sector, one of two cross them in white cloth and carried in points the Allies told the Rus

with the corpse of his baby son can soldiers also was stationed at balanced on his head.

"What shall I do, God, what western tip of the U.S. sector. shall I do?" wailed a boy, his The bridge is used as a crossing face stained with dried blood, as by members of U.S., British and he banged his head in the dust beside the bodies of his father, tached to the Soviet headquarters mother and seven brothers and at Potsdam in East Germany.

others, stunned, probed the jeeploads of U.S. soldiers were de-(Continued on Page Five)

Death Toll Nears 500 In Holiday Traveling

Boating Drownin Total

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ofinal traffic count to 500. Before Traffic 484 the start of the holiday the coun-22 cil had estimated that between 54 410 and 490 persons could be killed 651 that caution on the part of motor-ists could hold the figure to 410.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., holiday period which started at 6 trips.

proposes the government establish p.m. Friday, showed 484 persons The average number of traffic two budgets—one for current lost their lives in motor vehicle deaths for a late summer 78-hour

No Trouble Reported In Schools

By DAVID ZINMAN

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)-Negro children walked into white Roman Catholic elementary and high schools here today and began the first parochial desegregation in the history of the Archdiocese of

New Orleans. First reports showed about a dozen Negroes went to St. Leo the Great School, two attended St. Mary of the Angels and two the Mater Dolorosa School. The total to be integrated has not been dis-

There were no incidents At Mater Dolorosa, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Pyzikiewicz stood outside and talked with a group of 15-20 mothers who watched the start of integration. The school band played the "Star Spangled Banner" after the children came

About 9,000 of New Orleans' 48, 000 parochial school pupils are Ne-

launch a third year of integration At St. Leo, about 20 white par-ents met their children after mass and took them home.

At Mater Dolorosa, the pupils—several hundred white children

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Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

TAX BREAK VOTED WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate today voted to exempt from taxes the profit on sale of a home by a person 65 or over if the home sells for less than \$30,000. This was the first vote as the Senate went into the second week of the prolonged de-bate on President Kennedy's tax

SIX CHILDREN DIE DETROIT (AP)-Six children dled today in a fire that swept a flat in an East Side apartment building. Three others, members of the same family, were hos-pitalized with burns. The fire roke out about 6 a.m. at the rear of the apartment. Firemen said the finmes shot so high in the air they were visible for a mile. The apartment house is oc-

cupied by Negro families. TROOPS AID CHARGED WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., said today the Soviet Union has said today the Soviet Union has landed nearly 5,000 military personnel in Cuba. The White House said it had no evidence that these were troops, in the generally accepted sense of the word. It cited President Kenned. nedy's news conference state-ment last week in which he said the Soviet Union might have sent in extra military techni-cians or advisers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States began an immediate investigation today of Soviet charges that a high-flying U2 recomnaissance plane violated Soviet Far Eastern territory last Thursday. The initial reac-tion here was one of extreme caution in comment. Officials obviously remembered the bun-gling and embarrassment which occurred in May 1960, when the United States first denied, then admitted, a U2 flight over Soviet, territory on May 1. There was no indication that a parallel situation had arisen in the present instance but evidently the U2 is still a red-hot issue in any matter of U.S.-Soviet ge

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal CHICAGO (AP) — A logariant mediator met in separate acsaions today with negotiators for a telegraphera union and for the Chicago & North Western Railsway in an attempt to end a six-day strike. Mediator Francis A. O'Neill Jr. said he has "no specific pians" in mind to reach



pens at State Tomorrow, rley MacLaine and Yves Montand form the perfect romantic row at the State Theater. Edward G. Robinson and Bob Cum-

AMERICAN LEGION EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT 8 O'CLOCK-LEGION HOME, LEONARD ST THE WAY HEARD IT by John Gruber

Lauca for an irrigation project. The river originates in Chile and For a couple of weeks now, I've the singers can have some idea of been telling you what goes on in the production of a new opera, so they are studying their parts and learn something about the people behind the scenes whom you.

Eventually, if the opera is a sucture and cattle raising in the arid

uctors, and maybe five or six.

ill be needed. You'll only see one.

n, the stage director will block out the action for the stage, as

ill be concerned with the lighting

ifty stage hands, electricians, roperty men, makeup artists, and

on, is about an average, and

u'll never see a single one from

Supervising everything, of

naflager, or whatever you want to

all him. He also has to approve

the work of the choreographer, and the corps de ballet. Likewise

rehearsal facilities, and don't foret that rehearsals for other op-

There are all sorts of rehearsals.

us for chorus, rehearsals for or-

lighting, stage rehearsals, costume

write, the musicians and singers will have to relearn; and the

done, believe it or not!)

The publicity staff now goes to work with a vengeance as opening night draws near. Publicity photos

hearsais, and the stage director will swear at the photographers for upsetting his routine. If there are guest stars, the publicity man-

ager will have to see them and

their managers for biographical material and so on; he will already

have the rope on resident men bers of the cast.
Finally the whole thing is whipped into some sort of shape. Everyone

into some sort of shape. Everyone is crying for three or four more rehearsals and a postponement of the opening, but the budget has already been exceeded, and the intendant says loudly "No" or since this is a German company, he says "Nein!" adding his choice expletives to everybody concerned.

Finally comes the first perform-anace. The audience begins to fill

the house, in varying states of mind; Some are anxious to hear a new work; others wish they were

bout to hear "Rigoletto" again or the umpteenth time. General-

be antagonistic. Everyone aweats himself silly during the course of the evening, performing prodigies of efforts, and

what happens? Some stinker of critic, like me, comes along ar

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speaking, German audiences are juite receptive to new works so

made during full stage re

changes may affect scenery a lighting. Perhaps a whole set scenery will be discarded and new one substituted. (It has been

full rehearsals, partial

eras are also in progress.

e front of the house

plot, and copies will have to be made for his assistants. The chief

stage hand will have similar problems with his helpers, or "grips" as they are called in this country.

ors start to learn their trade in

teurs," as they are known.

well as the lighting plot, scene plot, and so on. The chief electrician

seldom or never see when you go to the opera house. To facilitate matters. I've been assuming that a German opera house has decided to do an operatic production of the librarian, and size of the composer of the conjusts to "draw the parts." for the first act. The composer, you see, writes a "full score," showing what each principal will sing, as well as what each instrument in the orchestra will play: this is for the conductor's guidance. But each note must be copied by hand again, so that the first fiddles have parts, the seconds, the violas, and so on, not to mention the woodwinds, brass, and percussion. The principal characters and the chorus also have to have parts drawn for them to learn, so you can see my we took a break in our discussion. In addition, the orchestral parts have to be arranged for piano, so that rehearsals can be held without the full orchestra, and so that one than the conductors will act as group the full orchestra, and so that one the full orchestra, and so that one the full orchestra, and so that orchestral parts have to be arranged for piano, as the full orchestra, and so that orchestral parts have to be arranged for piano, as the full orchestra, and so that orchestral parts have to be arranged for piano, as the full orchestra, and so that orchestral parts have to be arranged for piano, as the full orchestral parts have to be arranged for piano, as the full orchestral parts have to be arranged for piano,

OAS in Figh

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Police Arrests

Over River Use

down two instead of making two pearance in Circuit Court 12, Man-chester, Sept. 17. mis St., Sunday night was observ- hold: Spades K 8 4 3; Heartsed and charged with passing in a 10 9 5 3; Diamonds—9 6; Clubs

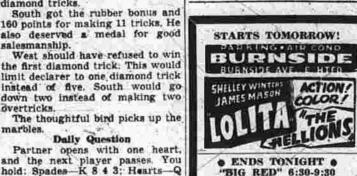
SCIENTIFIC PLAYER
DOESN'T GET WORMS
By Alfred Shejawold
A Bulgarian biologist recently
discovered that the early bird phone and cancel your social en-West opened the deuce of spades. declarer properly played low from dummy, and East won with the king. East returned a spade, re-moving dummy's ace of spades. Now South had no side entry to South West North East

1 & Pass 1 & Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — & 2 dummy's long diamonds.

For lack of anything better to do
South led a low diamond from
dummy and played the queen from
his hand. West looked at the trick South encouraged him with the old saw about early birds and worms.

Thus encouraged. West took the first dismond trick, It turned out

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to be a very indigestible worm. let, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge,"
South won the spade return and send 50c to Bridge Book, Manchesrisked a finesse with dummy's ten ter Evening Herald, Box 3318, of diamonds. If this lost, declarer Grand Central Sta., N.Y. 17, N.Y. would get no diamond tricks at all. (Copyright 1962, General Fea-As it happened, however, the fi-nesse worked and South got five



The thoughtful bird picks up th rope, as assistants and "repeurag," as they are known.

Otis Morrow, 40, of 160 Tolland
Tyke. Saturday afternoon was
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The Rev. Thomas C. O'Neil, pastor of St. Margaret Mary Church, has announced the formation of a permanent building fund campaign committee to follow up the recently cancluded fund drive for the construction of the parish's first church and social center. Serving on this new committee are many of the parishioners who contributed to the success of the recent campaign which surpassed regular meeting of the board will The Rev. Thomas C. O'Neil, pastor of St. Margaret Mary Church, has announced the formation of a permanent building fund campaign committee to follow up the recently concluded fund drive for the construction of the parish first church and social center. Serving on this new committee are many of the parishoners who contributed to the success of the remaining committee and the surplementary school for parish first church and social center. Serving on this new committee are many of the parishoners who contributed to the success of the recent campaign which surplassed its minimum goal of \$250,000 in special gifts and pledges.

John J. Nachyly has been appointed chairman. Serving with him are Mayor John D. Madden, Dr. Robert V. Williams, Patrick Carroll, Walter Kupchunos, Paul Kupchunos, Joseph Krawski Jr. William Casavant, John Sheehan, John Baer, Joseph Roy, George Charlton, James Braingan. Joseph Krawski Jr. William Casavant, John Sheehan, John Baer, Joseph Roy, George Charlton, James Braingan. Joseph Krawski Jr. William Casavant, John Sheehan, John Baer, Joseph Roy, George Charlton, James Braingan. Joseph Krawski Jr. William Casavant, John Sheehan, John Baer, Joseph Roy, George Charlton, James Braingan. Joseph Krawski Jr. William Casavant, John Sheehan, John Baer, Joseph Roy, George Charlton, James Braingan. Joseph Krawski Jr. William Casavant, John Sheehan, John Baer, Joseph Roy, George Charlton, James Braingan. Joseph Krawski Jr. William Casavant, John Sheehan, John Baer, Joseph Roy, George Charlton, James Braingan. Joseph Krawski Jr. William Casavant, John Sheehan, John Baer, Joseph Roy, George Charlton, James Braingan. Joseph Krawski Jr. William Casavant, John Sheehan, John Baer, Joseph Roy, George Charlton, James Braingan. Joseph Krawski Jr. William Casavant, John Sheehan, John Baer, Joseph Roy, George Charlton, James Braingan. Joseph Krawski Jr. William Casavant, John Sheehan, John Baer, Joseph Roy, George Charlton, James Braingan. Joseph Roy, George Charlton, James Braingan. Joseph Roy, George Charlton, Ja

Favors Sale

Gringras was appointed to the board of governors of the country club in 1960 to protect the town's interest in the Globe Hollow tract. He favors the sale of the 145 acres of town land the country club wants, figuring that a private club," he said.

We are losing a lot of prominent people who are leaving since it became a semi-private club," he said.

The the town tried to operate the facility itself "I doubt if the town could break even all around," he said. The club has spent a great deal on tractors, trailers, grounds maintenance, and the like. In addition there are the salaries of the golf pso and assistant pro, he said. Glig pso and assistant pro, he said. Glig pso and assistant pro, he said. He registered Republican, not because anyone persuaded him to, he said, but "I thought the Demo-

Local Stocks

because anyone persuaded him to, he said, but "I thought the Demo-cratic Party was headed toward socialism. The Republican Party struck me as one of moderate ac-The new church will be constructed on a 16-acre plot of land fronting on three roads—Hayes, Graham and Nevers. It will be situated to the rear of the present rectory and chapel on Hayes Rd.

Bids have been invited for construction and site development.

Wapping Church
The Wappin tion, one that I could support."

Also, being registered with a irty struck him as a good thing to do, a move that would involve taking on responsibility in the Con. Bank and Trust
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Another area in which he has taken on responsibility is his church, St. Mary's Episcopal. He is serving his third year as a key man, and is in the first year of a three-year term as a vestryman. In June he began an indefinite

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Life and Indemnity Ins. Cos. 4100 Casualty 69 74 and 11 a.m. On Sept. 9, service will be held at 8:30 a.m. three-year term as a vestryman.

In June he began an indefinite term as a lay reader.

Phoenix Fire 98
Life and Indemnity Independent of the control of the The Intermediate Choir, inch ing high school boys and girls, will rehearse tomorrow at 7 p.m.; Senior Choir at 8 p.m.

The Couples Bowling League will begin Sept. 7. Anyone interested in Joining may contact Ernie

term as a lay reader.

"I guess they can hear my voice.
At least, no one has complained so far." he said.

Gingras has also been active

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liar office. He has, in Moscow, and some limitation of profits; some then in Warsaw, been saying quite built-in guarantee that ownership a few bold and courageous things. and management will not wax too But if he has any grim sense of fat on too thin a group of wage humor, it must be stimulated by slaves. We can even, some of us, the varying kind of reactions he be summoned forth to a bitter gets, to his bold speaking of what class war, on some such issues, But the expense account, no. In Moscow, he said something That is something else again. That that delighted the Western press, has a romance about it which apand its commentators. What drew peals to us all. That is one piece of him headlines and editorial acclaim, privilege in which we never see everywhere outside of Moscow it- any real ain. That is one item of self was his statement that he hixury we would never deny to didn't believe the Russian people anybody. Much rather than do really understood the issues in anything to abolish it or restrict volved in the United Nations role it, we would rather take our own

in the Congo because if they did chances of working up to one. they certainly wouldn't want their some day. But even if that prosgovernment to be obstructing that pect seemed totally dim, we could role in any manner. Western head- still get some vicarious pleasure lines and Western editorials liked out of thinking that at least the this statement; there was no doubt device was still open to others. about that. And they saluted Sec- What produces even a wage retary Thant for his bold candor in sinve's forgiveness for the expense making such a statement, direct- account is the fact that it is after ly to the Russian people. Their all, a spending rather than a praise of his courage doubled when hoarding of money. Expense acit became apparent that the Rus- count money goes right out for livsian people might never hear what ing-handsome, adventurous, luxhe had said Russian news sources urious, stylish living which is

joyously, even from a distance. Secretary General Thant, if dis- Rather than resent the varieties illusioned by too much Western of ways in which the more reapplause and too much Russian sourceful of our great economic frost for this particular remark, chieftains succeed in dodging dimight have gained a momentary rect surrender of their money to illusion, again, when he got to the government, we all think if Warsaw and publicly assailed the rather cute and wonderful when "hair-splitting" which, he charged, one of them puts a gigantic Afriwas all that was keeping the Unit- can safari on his expense account ed States and Russia from agree- and gets away with it. We are fasment on a nuclear test ban treaty. cinated by the grandeur, the bold-Here, at least, he could find both hess, the ingenuity of it. And we sides willing to give publicity to can always realize that, after all, expense account spending spreads

Disillusionment would return the money around puts it back only with the interpretation into circulation, just as efficiently That, of course, would show that as the government ever could, and each side identified the other as in much more pleasant ways. the one responsible for the silly The Washington liberals are hair-splitting involved. Secretary General Thant, having mad about the expense account. produced one statement which en- antics of our betters. There's not thused one side and displeased the one of us who doesn't want someother, and then a second statement thing left at the top, if and when which each could pretend to praise we ever get there.

on the assumption that it attacked the other, then produced a third Complete Entertainment statement which at least the American side, and probably the A patent has been issued for a Russian side too, are doing their cabinet machine which is guaranbest to ignore totally.

teed to add immeasurably to your This was the statement in which, enjoyment of any visual entertainupon his arrival at Warsaw, he ment. All you do is stick your head held forth the prediction that the inside the cabinet, put your arms conflicting ideologies of East and on a comfortable rest, and your West would eventually, like other feet up on a platform, and the marival philosophies in the world his- chine's operations soon gives you tory, tend to blur and merge the complete and authentic attoward one another until some new mosphere of the entertainment you system emerged which owed some- are watching. Special background thing to them both. Secretary General Thant, when Special background scents are he gets his press clippings, will blown your way by a special fanmusic is wafted into your ears.

realize that the newsmen and the and the foot and arm rests vibrate editorialists of both East and West in such a way as to imitate the sithad no zeal for trying to fit any uation of the characters in the such statement as that into their story you may be watching, so that cold war patterns of emphasis, you accompany them on plane thought and reaction, and that train, or accoter. they generally solved the problem | For most of us, who like a little by ignoring the statement alto- entertainment now and then because we do not feel quite tired

After all, whose side was the enough to assault the problem of a secretary General of the United night's sleep, this sounds like the Nations on, making a dispassion- ultimate answer. Even getting into ate, neutralist, above-the-struggle it sounds like an exhausting procomment like that?

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body is inspection of the rubble, to

see if some lives can be saved. N

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Nature went on a little rumbl the other night and the presen BOYS' estimate of human casualties for an earthquake in Iran runs toward 20,000 dead and injured. This was an underground blast but nobody seems to have any question that it was nature-made and not man-made. The only in

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this morning instead of their usual uniforms. West Berlin police were putting up barriers to keep back putting up barriers to keep back any crowds that might appear. Wood and carried away what they eties in Geneva forwarded its road rights of way. The meeting

A British armored car turned could retrieve of their possessions member societies an appeal for will start at 8 o'clock in the Muup at Sandkrug Bridge. West Ber-a kerosene lamp, an empty emergency shipments of tents nicipal Building hearing room.

lin police said the barricade there basket, a few quilts.

blankets, antiseptics, sedatives. The directors also will decide lin police said the barricade there basket, a few quilts.

blankets, antiseptics, sedatives. The directors also will decide had been built on British orders. Women and children huddled in antibiotics, vitamins and cash whether to authorize a November The Western Allies first told the t nts hastily set up by troops and gifts/ Russians to stop using Checkpoint Red Cross workers. Trucks came Charlie Sundsy. Western spokes along a 20-mile cart track from the main road with bread.

The but refused to say when or what would happen if the Russians sons survived from a population of 385.

The main road with bread.

First Meeting Set Country Club rules to limit play by non-residents.

Two vacancies, one on the advisory park and recreation board visory park and recreation board. cans said the purpose was to re- Most of those still living had duce the possibility of attacks by been sleeping on the flat roofs of The Little Theater of Manches- The board will also consider ap-

West Berliners on the Soviet ve- their mud huts to escape the heat, ter will have an open meeting and proving assessments for sanitary West Berliners on the Soviet vehicles.

Use of either alternate route
would result in a loss of face for
the Communists. The Brandenburg Gate , which is 200 yards
from the memorial, is sealed with
mortar, barbed wire and tank obstacles as part of the Communist
wall dividing Berlin.

The government ordered nation
danceled all
music on radio broadcasts. Special
prayers were said for the dead in
from many villages far off the
stacles as part of the Communist
wall dividing Berlin.

The East German Communists
restrict Sandkrug Bridge, about a
mile from the memorial, to Gepthat no Americans were hurt in
all mosques.

The government ordered nation
Kaffee Klatsche tomorrow at 7.45
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Federal Contract to provide all available assistance. Association, and has reorganized sharp, inflexible instrument has the Children's Little Theater, been used to take the samples.

The Town Redevelopment Agency this morning laid the administrative groundwork for the The world headquarters of call Ed Tybur, membership chair-TRA members approved the federal government's Contract for Planning Advance. The contract provides \$87,968 for the contract provides \$87,968 for the preparation of Surveys and Plana of the do the work has been scheduled for A final payment of \$150 to Raymond and May Associates for preparation of the application for the federal grant was also ap-The agency appointed Edward Rybczyk, the town planning engineer, as the executive director. Everett T. Keith, chairman o the agency, will request that the State Development Commission reserve \$176.750 for the state's share

of the project. The town and the state will each contribute is of the eventual \$1.4 million project cost The North End Redevelopn project was approved by the fed eral government on Aug. 3, pend ing approval by the town. REGULATION

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West Berlin police reported that five Soviet army sedans and one jeep crossed the Sandkrug bridge during the night. The number was imusually large.

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Mary C. Friends may call at the funeral Elizabeth R. Scheidel Dear Polly Nothing can make home tonight from 7 to 9. ne say a naughty word quicker han trying to drive a nail for a Edward J. Keller picture into the mortar in a brick Edward J. Keller, 62, of 980 Enwall, I bent dozens and ruined my field St., Enfield, brother of Mrs. disposition before I learned about Lillian Mather of 48 Benton St., PIANO and HARMONY heating the nail first.

Harried Homemaker

Dear Polly—I wonder if all the girls know that a few chips of charcoal, the kind you use for the outdoor grill, will keep the water clean and clear when ivy or other . Goucher College, A.B. • Fontainebleau Conservatorie, France

plants are growing in a glass con- Besides his sister in Manchester. · Peabody Conservatory, Geraidine of Enfield; a brother of Middle-Dear Girls—You are wonderful.

Keep those ideas rolling even though you are working me alall your short cuts. Anything to nephews. silver dollars may come in handy.

Polly

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LONDAN (AP)—A British
Home Office spokesman turew
cold water on a Washington report that Robert A. Soblen, a
convicted spy for the Soviet
Union, might be deported to the
United States today. He said
Home Secretary Henry Brooke
was still considering a plea by
the 61-year-old ball-jumper
against deportation, that rumors Soblen had already been
shipped out were quite untrue
and that he expected no development today.

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Dear Polly—My family has gone nuts over cooking on the outdoor grill. Suits me fine as the kitchen grill. Suits me fine as the kitchen is hot, but scrubbing those blackis hot, but scrubbing those black-requirem at 10 at St. James' George J. Berube, 34, of RFD 1, ened pans certainly can ruin a Church, Burial will be in St. Willimantic, was hit by a car last manicure. Now we cover the out-side of each pan will be in St. Finance of each pan will be in St. Willimantic, was hit by a car last night as he lit flares at the con-

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About Town Catholic Schools Integrate; Negroes Rejected in Albany

Public School Bus Schedule The following is the school bus—Croft and Windsor, 117-49 Buck—and Wyllys. Arriving 8:20 a.m.; reschedule set by the board of education for the new school year. The Manchester School Bus Service Inc., owned and operated by Eimer Thrail, will again provide the service. Public school bus categories will be allowed bus p.m. categories will be allowed bus transportation without charge: 1. All kindergarten pupils who live more than one mile walking distance from the school on an established bus route—transportation. tablished bus route transporta- el Croft and Windsor, Buckland Vernon and Lydall, 275-230-122 el. Croft and Windsor, Bitckiand School. 995-868-820-738 Tolland Lake. Arriving 7:45 a.m.; return Trip 2:40 p.m. 2. All Grade 1-3 pupils who live more than one mile walking distance from the school. 3. All Grade 4-6 pupils who live more than one and one-quarter at 872 Parker, stops at 775 Parker riving 7:50 a.m.; return trip 2:25 miles walking distance from the school. miles walking distance from the cr. Cushman and Tracy, Scott, 28 p.m. Scott. Arriving 8:40 a.m.; return Bus No. 17 — Starting 7:30 a.m. school. 4. All Grade 7-8 pupils who live more than one and three-quarters miles walking distance from the school. 5. All Grade 9-12 pupils, under Scott. Arriving 8:40 a.m.; return at Oakland and Mill. stops at Oakland and N. School, Lillian, Gleason, 205-133 Union, Union and N. Main, Irving and Woodland, Concord, Avery, 125 Avery, Dem-16 years of age, who live more ing and Avery. Concord, 317 and trip 2:25 p.m. than two miles walking distance 495 Deming. Arriving 8:40 a.m.: from the school. 6. Pupils attending special classes at Bennet Junior High school. Bentley School and Keeney Annex. 7. Physically handicapped children. Elligible students attending Bennet Junior High and Manchester High and Manchester Junior High and Manchester High and Manchester High and Manchester High and Mountain, Porter and Butternut, Fernet Junior High and Manchester High should check the streets listed in parentheses for their address and use that bus for attending 3:05 p.m. 495 Deming Arriving 8:40 a.m.: Bus No. 4—Starting 8:05 k.m. Bus No. 3 — Trip 1 Starting 8:10 a.m. at Hartford Rd. and Spencer, stops at 99 Spencer, stops at 99 Spencer and Hillstown, 188 Hillstown, Hillstown and Woodside. 271-336-428-595 Hillstown British Hill, 183-260-294-341-375 Bush Hill, Bush Hill and Bell. Arriving 8:25 a.m.: return trip 3 p.m. Bus No. 3 — Trip 1 — Starting 8:10 a.m.: Spencer and Hillstown, 188 Hillstown, Hillstown and Woodside. 271-336-428-595 Hillstown, British Hillstown, Briti that bus for attending 3:05 p.m. Cickets will be issued to BUCKLAND Bus No. 3. Trip 2 — Starting 8:25 a.m. at Bush Hill and Bell. and use that bus for attending school. Tickets will be issued to all students attending secondary schools and must be shown on all trips. Bus No. 10—Trip 1 Starting stops at 564-582 Bush Hill and Bell. Stops at 564-582 Bush Hill and Bell. Stops at 564-582 Bush Hill and Bell. Stops at 564-582 Bush Hill and Santina. 490-455 Keeney. Arriving 8:40 a.m. return trip 2:45 p.m. Hilliard and New State. 1693-1444 Tolland Toke. Tolland Toke. Bus No. 8—starting 8:20 a.m. The schedules show that each bus makes several trips, and since the bus schedules are close, the cooperation of parents and pupils is asked to maintain a workable schedule. Buses cannot go out of their way to pick up pupils, nor can they stop at individual houses. Pupils are asked to be on time and to travel only on the bus to which they have been assigned. All buses will display their numbers. 1444 Tolland Tpke. Tolland Tpke. and Tpke. and Meekville, 1277 Polland Tpke. and Tpke. and Meekville, 1277 Polland Tpke. Tolland Tpke. and Meekville, 1277 Polland Tpke. and Tpke. and Meek which they have been assigned. All buses will display their numbers on the windshield. Bus No. 1 Starting 8:20 a.m. at Allowances must be made for time variations, since the schedule under actual as workable s a workable schedule under actual a.m.; return trip 3.05 p.m. Hackmatack, 330 Hackmatack, working conditions. When sched- Bus No. 11, Trip 1—Stayling 8 Arriving 8.20 a.m.; return trip 3 ules are adopted on a permanent basis, buses should run in accordance with the schedule. The bus schedules, listed in all and Lake, 275-258-186-145-122-53- and Lake, 275-258-1 The bus schedules, listed in all and Lake, 275-258-186-140-122-53 and Lillian, South, Gleason, arriv-betical order by schools, are 15 Lake Arriving 8:20 a.m.: return ing 8:40 a.m.; return trip 2:45 as follows BENNET Bus No. 11. Trip 2 — Starting Bus No. 12. Starting 8:30 a.m., return Bus No. 13. Trip 2 — Starting Bus No. 17.—Starting 8:05 a.m. at Cushman and Tracy, at 356 Adams, stops at 145 Adams and Tolland Toke. 1693-1533 Tolland Toke. Tolland Toke and To

School Doors Swing Open This Week The doors of the new South Windsor High School open for the first time tomorrow, as many doors

of many schools throughout the state open this week to begin the 1962-63 school year South Windsor High and St. Bartholomew's School inManchester, which have their first classes this fall, and Hoycell Cheney Regional Technical School in Manchester, which opened in June are the only new

Bus No. 2 (Englewood, Wedge-wood, 600-700 W. Middle Tpke, 156-570-543 Vernon, Verlief Filknor, Love Lane). Starting 7:35 a.m. at W. Middle Tpke and Englewood, stops at Ealknor and Center, Olcott, Arriving 8:10 a.m.; return trip 2:15 p.m. Bus No. 3 (8) Adams, Flint, Olcott, O'Leary, Thompson, Preston, Trebbe, 250-400 W. Center, Coolidge, Hyde, McKinley, Foley, Plane and File Cooper, Indian Content of the con By Chief Reardon sind proper conduct on school buses. Manchest pupils have prepared a "code of behavior" for "chool bus travel. The board Trebbe, 250-400 W. Center, Cool- mer, West, 250-450 Hariford Rd., S. Main. Arriving 8:50 a.m.: reidge, Hyde, McKinley, Foley, Pi- 150-200 W. Center, Hyde, West oneer, Waddell). Starting 7:45 a.m. High. Bunce. Pioneer. Seaman. at S. Adams and Flint, stops at W. Wadsell, Tyler, Middlefield). Start. Center, Waddell and Oval, Hart- ing 7:25 a.m. at Campfield and ford Rd. Arriving 8:05 a.m.; return. Summer, stops at Campfield and Overland, Server and Wetherell.

"Manchester's public, paro-chial and trade schools are opening this week for the opening this week for the obey traffic officers and sigford Rd. Arriving 8:05 a.m., return trip 15 p.m.

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A total of 184 school days are Fri., Jan. 25; Fri., April 5, and Fri., June 21, Midquarters (for Mon., March 11, and Winter vacation is Feb. 16-24: mixed fruit. spring vacation is April 20-28.

Day; no school.
Wed., June 19 School closes

after four-hour day. Calendar Notes

Thurs. Sept. 6 School opens sold in the elementary schools on Fri. Oct. 26 Teachers Con- days when it is included on the wed. Nov. 21 Four-hous Tickets may be purchase day to start Thanksgiving holi- weekly in a minimum number Fri. Dec 21 Four-hour day dividual schools. Parents will be Fri., April 12 Good Friday; school year,

A total of 184 school days are planned to allow for storm closings. If the extra days are not used for closings, pupils dismissal will be Wed. June 19. If all four extra days are used. all four extra days are used instead of daily.

there will be two four-hour sessions on Thurs., June 20, and Monday at South, Keeney, Bowers, Quarters end Fri. Nov. 9: Waddell, Washington and High-Friday: Tuna salad on roll, p tato chins, sliced tomatoes and

Town School Hours

All School Cafeterias

Will Open Thursday

All cafeterias in the Manchester public school system wil be in full operation Thursday, the first day of school. The price of meals remains the same as last year's-35 cents a the elementary and jumor high schools with dessert include

Assumption Junior High: Open-*8:45 a.m. Morning kindergarten, ing. 8:30 a.m. Time of lunch pe- 8:30 to 11; afternoon kindergarten. riod undetermined as yet. Dismis- noon to 2:30 p.m. Lunch. Grades Bennet Junior High: Opening, Grades 4-6, noon to 12:45 p.m. Dis-8:15 a.m. Lunch in 22-minute periods between 11:03 a.m. and 1 p.m. Dismissal, 2:15 p.m.

Bentley: Opening, 8:45 a.m. a.m. Lunch in 20-minute periods

Morning kindergarten, 8:45 to between 11:06 a.m. and 12:46 p.m. 11:15; afternoon kindergarten, Dismissal, Monday through Thurs-12:30 to 3. Lunch, 11:45 a.m. to day, 2:35 p.m.; Friday, 1:36 p.m. 12:30 to 3. Lunch, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Dismissal, Grades 1-3. 2:45 p.m. Grades 4-6: 3 p.m. Bowers: Opening, 8:45 a.m. Morning kindergarten, 8:45 to 11:15, afternoon kindergarten, 12:15 to 2:40. Lunch, Grades 1 and 2, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Grades 5 and 4, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; Grades 4-6, 3 p.m. Orford Village: Opening, 8:45 a.m. Lunch, 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Dismissal, Grades 1-3, 2:45 p.m.; Grades 4-6, 3 p.m. Orford Village: Opening, 8:45 a.m. Lunch, 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Dismissal, Grades 1-3, 2:45 p.m.; Grades 1-3, 2:45 p.m. | Dismissal, Grades 1.3, 2:49 p.m., Grades 4-6, 3 p.m. |
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of education adopted the code at an Aug. 15 meeting.

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2. Stay off the road while waiting.

3. Stand back as the bus approaches.

4. Remain seated while bus is moving.

5. Keep hands and heads inside windows.

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Rockville-Vernon Bus Schedules

has been prepared for opening of school. The schedules list the starting time for each bus route. Elm Hill, arrive 8:40, Return 2:45.

A schedule of trips for 21 buses Trailers, west, arrive 8:15, Return 8:20, and Balmorth, arrive, Return 2:45.

Afternoon trip: To Vernon Center Washington, to Phoenix, to ter Kindergarten, 2:30, Overbrook, starting time for each bus route.

Elm Hill, arrive 8:40, Return 2:45.

Return 2:45. starting time for each bus route, the stops to be made, and the arrival time at the various schools. The time of the return trip is also indicated.

Bus 1, Trip 1: To High School. Bus 21, Trip 1: To Junior High voir, Baker, Bamforth, Rt 30 at and St. Joseph, students from Sunnyview, Center at Peterson, arrive Rockville High, 8: St. Joseph, Bamforth, Rt. 30 (Vernon to Mile St. Joseph), East south of the parkway, will ride Bus and Snipsic; arrive at 7:55, Return, 2:15.

Trip 2: To Northeast and Hale

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8:20 a.m. at Main St., to Allison and Taylor, Taylor, Phoenix, and Ironwood, Phoenix and Hublard, Phoenix, ar
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8:40. Return, 2:45.

Taylor, Phoenix and Ironwood. Phoenix and Hublard, Phoenix, arrive 3:40. Refurn 3:05.

Bus 2, Trip 1: To High School, all students from E. Main, Grove (Hale to E. Main), Pleasant, Gaynor, Mountain, School, Cottage, Prospect (Ellington to Main), Laurel, Spruce Sts., beginning at 7:30 at E. Main and East Sts., to E. Main, E. Main and Grove, fire-house, arrive 7:50. Return 2:15.

Trip 2: To Northeast and Hale St. Schools, beginning at 7:55 at South and Bancroft, to South and Thomas, arrive 8:10. Return 2:45.

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Trip 4: To Lake St. School, including kindergarten, 8:30 at Lake St., arrive 8:40. Return 3 p.m.

Bus 3, Trip 1: To High School, all students from Park Pl., Elm., Davis, Talcott and Orchard Sts. beginning at 7:25 at Davis and Ellington, to Talcott and Orchard, arrive 7:55. Return, 2:15.

Trip 2: To Northeast and Hale St. School, 8:20 at Regan and Range Hill, Regan and Christopher, Regan and till, to Washington, Church, Phoe- Homes, arrive High School, 7:55, and Crestridge, Regan and Coun-

Trip 2: To Northeast and Hale gan and Country. arrive, 8:40. Vernon, South and Bancroft, South, it. Schools, 8 a.m. at firehouse. Return, 2:45. St. Schools, 8 a.m., at firehouse. arrive 8:10. Return, 2:45.

Trip 3: To Lake St. School, including kindergarten, beginning 5:15 at Brandy Hill, to Hatch Hill, Dockerel, Baker, Bolton, Tunnel, Urrive 8:40. Return 3 p.m.

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Bus 54. Return, 2:45.

Bus 14. Trip 1: To High School, Return 2:45.

Bus 3: To Lake St. School, 11:25, Baker and Maxwell, Tunnel (Parkway 10 way 10 warren); Warren, Church, Washington, Phoenix and Taylor, Taylor, Taylor and Elm Hill, Phoenix and Hublard



Cheney Tech Carpenter Shop

Students to Finish New Tech School

The finishing touches still to be put on Howell Cheney Technical School will be the work of the students as part of his year's curriculum. The most important remaining work is in the Tool and Die

Shop, where the heavy machine tools are still smeared with pre-Tech School and in the electronics shop; which Calendar is unequipped.

The remainder of the \$2 million brick and concrete block building numerous delays due to work sto spend half of each month in one wing of the building, half in the used for general educational pur There are two new science labe

Pupil Orientations The new library offers much Set at 2 Schools in the old 39 School St. building both for storage and for study. will be as follows:

For Grade 9: Pupils meet in the they used to be because the draw-For Grade 9: Pupils meet in the auditorium at 1:15 p.m. to hear school regulations discussed by William E. Caldwell, vice principal of Illing Junior High, and Michael Guadano, ninth grade building administrator. They will then report to their home rooms to receive schedules and locker

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"Investment in Knowledge Pays Best Interest" -- Franklin

First Classes Enter New St. Bart's School

St. Bartholomew's School, dedicated shortly after its completion last May, opened this morning to its first regular students, Mass was conducted at 9 o'clock before the start of

Parochial School

Calendar

no school. Thurse, Oct. 18, and Fri.,

Birthday; no school. Thursday, April 11-Holy

Thursday; four-hour day?
Fri., April 12—Good Friday;
no school,
Thursday, May 23—Ascen-

Other Dates

sion Day; no school,

school sessions. will handle only second through fifth grades. Mother St. Mary Elleen of the Congregation of Notre Dame of Montreal, the prin-cipal, hopes eventually the school The teachers of the four levels no school.

Thurs: Oct. 18, av. will be Mother St. Christine of Oct. 19. Teachers' Mary, Grade 2; Mother St. Peter Maura, Grade 3; Mother St. Jeanne Maureen, Grade 4; and Mother St. Peter, Grade 5. All are of the Congregation of Notre Dame of Montreal.

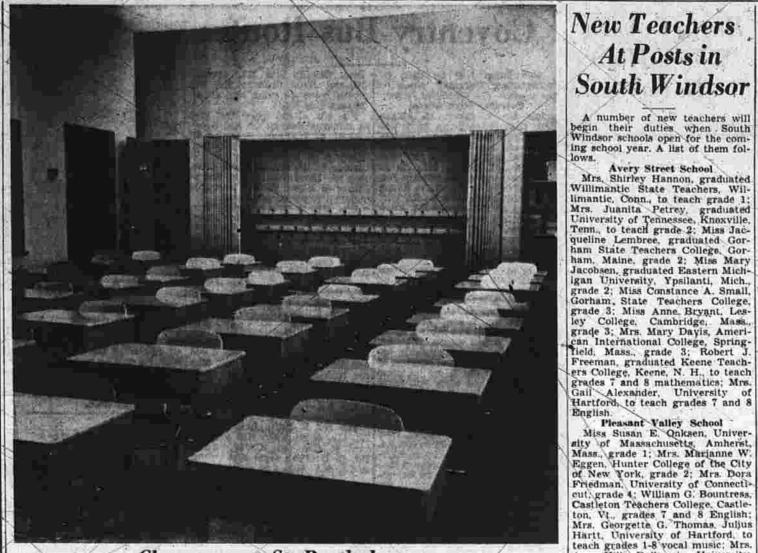
Initial enrollment of about 1860.

Initial enrollment of about 160 Nov. 23-Thanksgiving maximum of about 336 pupils, is a single-story brick veneered structure. It is comprised of St. Bartholomew's Church and two catlon begins, after four-head day. Wed. Jan. 2—School sumes. Fri., Feb. 22—Washington The administrative wing, facing E. Middle Tpke, contains offices and the cafeteria. The teaching wing, with eight classrooms, faces Ludlow Rd. The interior is made with con crete block. The lower half of the corridor walls are faced with a glazed surface, providing easy naintenance. The classrooms all have ceilir windows on one side. Each room has cloak room and closets. An inter-room communication

Marking periods end lov. 9; Fri., Jan. 25; pril 5; and Fri. June 14. nations are week of June 3 Winter vacation is Feb. The classrooms hold up to 4 children, although the exact ar-rangement of each room is flexible. ; spring vacation is April 1 here are no fixed furnishings. were Polak and Sullivan of New Haven, and the builders were Wadhams and May Co., Hartford. Mother St. Mary Elleen is par-School Year ticularly pleased with the balance the architects have created beween brightness and restraint in the interior of the structure.

The building is equipped so that

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Classroom at St. Bartholomews

South Windsor Buses

At St. James' for the balance of the week.

All buses will leave the garages at about 7:15 a.m. and will arrive Rd. at Ellington town line, pick The new academic year at St. School—8:05 a.m.; Avery

At the various schools at the following times: South Windsor High school.

Bus No. 3—Start on Miller Rd., express to mentary School—8:05 a.m.; Avery at Nevers Rd., east on Miller Rd.,



New Teachers 2-Day Orientation Set for Teachers South Windsor

At Posts in

The board of education this morning welcomed new teachbegin their duties when South ers into the school system at an orientation program at Mansor schools open for the com- chester High School. Tomorrow, all teachers will attend an ing school year. A list of them fol- orientation session at the high school.

Avery Street School

The orientation today begans

with coffee at 9:30, followed by superintendent's office answere willimantic State Teachers, Wil-imantic Conn. to teach grade 1. William H. Curtis and Asst. Supt. and insurance. Mrs. Juanita Petrey, graduated Ronald P. Scott. Sectional meet- Charles Wigren of the Manches-Tenn., to teach grade 2. Miss Jac- teachers, with Miss Eather Gran- the credit union's operation. ham State Teachers College, Gor-ham, Maine, graduated Eastern Mich-legan University, Varianti, Mich-Igan University, Ypsilanti, Mich., George Emmerling conducting.

Guests at a noon luncheon in
tis, Scott, Bradlau, Mrs. Madeline grade 2; Miss Constance A. Small, Gorham, State Teachers College, grade 3; Miss Anne Bryant, Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass., grade 3; Mrs. Mary Davis, American International College, Spring-lield, Mass., grade 3; Robert J. Freeman, graduated Keene Teachers College, Keene, N. H., to teach president of the Manchester PTA Council; and Robert L. Brock, executive vice president of the Manchester president grades 7 and 8 mathematics; Mrs. Chamber of Commerce. The orientation committee Hartford, to teach grades 7 and 8 The teachers met this afternoon strom, Mrs. Maher.

Bolton Bus Routes

Castleton Teachers College, Castleton, Vt., grades 7 and 8 English; Mrs. Georgette G. Thomas, Julius Hartt, University of Hartford, to sessions in grades 7 and 8. One way, at Fiano's, at Hagan's, Mrs. Georgette G. Thomas. Julius Hartt. University of Hartford, to teach grades 1.8 yocal music. Mrs. Ann Hill, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Canada, grades 3 and 4 French.

Union School

Mrs. Patricia W. Fetterman, Adelphia College, Garden City, N. Y. grade 1; Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Danbury Teachers College, Gorham State Teachers College, Grade 5; Mrs. Nan Collins, Central Connecticut State College, Grade 5; Mrs. Nan Collins, Central Connecticut State College, Grade 5; Mrs. Nan Collins, Central Connecticut State College, Grade 5; Mrs. Cynthia L. Morrisette, Central Connecticut State College, Grade 5; Mrs. Cynthia L. Morrisette, Central Connecticut State College, Grade 5; Mrs. Cynthia L. Morrisette, Central Connecticut State College, Grade 5; Joseph F. Petzanowski, Central Connecticut State College, Grade 5; Joseph F. Petzanowski, Central Connecticut State College, Grade 5; Mrs. Cynthia L. Morrisette, Central Connecticut State College, Grade 5; Mrs. Cynthia L. Morrisette, Central Connecticut State College, Grade 5; Mrs. Cynthia L. Morrisette, Central Connecticut State College, Grade 5; Mrs. Cynthia Connecticut State College, Grade 5; Mrs. Cynthia Charles College, Grade 5; Mrs. Connecticut State College, Grade 5; Mrs. Cynthia Charles Charles Charles Charles Charles Charles C

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"What Is Not Fully Understood Is Not Possessed" -- Goethe

3 Teachers Join Porter

School Staff Grade 1: Mrs. Eleanor S. Tambor-

New teachers added to the systicut, grade three; Miss Barbara tem are the following:

Convention: Nov. 12. Veterans iv. Nov. 22 and 23. Thanksgiv. In addition to orientation association of context and (6) association Day, No. 92 and 23. Thankeglying recess; Dec. 24 through Jan.

1. Christmas recess; Feb. 20 to
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Buses Govern **School Hours**

Coventry Bus Routes

In Coventry

Nine buses will be used for ane, Cassidy Hill Rd., Merrow transporting Coventry pupils to the schools The schedules follow:
Coventry Public Schools will open tomorrow with sessions at with Kings Rd. pupils on (Rober: ster St. at 7:50 a.m., Brewster St. School at 8:30 a.m. and George with last stop at Armstrong Rd. stop for Thomas Peracchio, and at Hersey Robertson School at 8:50 Eagleville Rd. to Pine Lake Shore corner of Silver St. for Buscaglia aim. These times will depend upon and return on Stonehouse Rd. with children, Home on same bus. The timing of the transportation last stop on Stonehouse Rd. Home Bus No. 7. Adams, first trip

Custodians returning are Arthur Gobb and Hinton Leid Mrs. Wringfred Field continues as manager of this school lunch program where 18 rooms are in use.

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Some Changes Noted At School This Year

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ed into groups according to the amount of reading readiness ex-hibited when they enter school, ac-cording to School Superintendent Philip C. Liguori. He said that it has been found that many children Thayer and the art supervisor. The principal of Nathan Hale

At Nathan Hale

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Jan Stillbach, president of LaPointe Industries of 185 W. Main
St., said today that the company's
earning for the past year will
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19 Spring St.; Donald MacDougall,
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LaPointe Sees

Campers Association. Plans fo the chapter's fall caravan and the

NEFCA frolic will be discussed. The program for the frolic, the held Sept. 14-16 at Belknap M recreation area in Guilford, N.H.,

near Lake Winnipesaukee, will in-chide a record hop and getting-to-

know-you dance for teen-agers and a square dance for adults on

The local chapter will arrange the field day events for pre-scho

gram. In the evening a mass meeting will be held, and awards will be presented.

Church services will take place on Sunday. NEFCA member

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Hospital Notes

Discharged Friday: Mrs. Anna Coville, 59 East St.; Ernest Rudgen 68 East St.; John Erismann, 29 Franklin St.; Miss Thereas Keating, 154 Union St.; Mrs Carol Dzat, 55 Village St.

Birth Friday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Secore, 39 Vernon Ave.

Vernon Ave.
Admitted Saturday; James McMullen, White Rd., Crystal Lake.
Discharged Saturday: Mrs.
Carol Benoit and son, White Rd.,
Crystal Lake, Ellington; Mrs.

Nancy Leighton and daughter, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Ann Bundy and daughter, 55 Thomas St.; Mrs. .Catherine Shea, 52 Hammond St. Lorrie Ellingwood, Rockville; John

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talking about magnetism as an illustration

Best Year Yet

try and is working in aluminum tubing and several housewares items, Many new employes have been added in the past year.

Commissioners to Meet

The Vernon Fire District company of the past at 8 p.m. to the past at 8 p.m. missioners will meet at 8 pm. today at the Vernon Center firehouse.

Topics for tonight's meeting, the
first formal, session since the anmust meeting and elections in July.

Skinner Rd.; William Nowsch to

Was struck down by a car while
a certain tim
received a possible head injury and
facial abrasions. He had been admitted to the special care unit but
Skinner Rd.; William Nowsch to
was transferred to the children's will be the election of a board chairman and fire officers, and discussion on possible changes in the fire alarm system.

Police Activity

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Richard B. and Olga Massengill, ward today.

Patrolman Harold Newcomb arrested Albert A. Vincek, 40, of 23 Woodland Heights; Kenneth and Grace G. Wilde to Grace G, Mohl-less driving.

Gary P. Brown, 23, of 50 Reed

St., was arrested by Constable
Frank P. Souza Friday and charged with improper passing.

Brown is slated to appear in Rock
Tokke Associates to Vivian H.

Young and Muriel E. Pearson, the road from the south side. The ville session of Circuit Court 12 property off Hany Lane. on Sept. 25.

A break and an attempted break at two W. Main St. business establishments over the weekend Johnson to Frank H. Geer, propinty investigation found, that the W. Quitclaim Deeds: Frederick W. ing near a brook with two have been reported by Rockville erty off Lake St.; Dorothy L. cek car, although it did have police. Patrolman Richard Bennet said entry into Zahner's Men's erty off Maple St.; William tive hand brake. Vincek told police Shop was gained by breaking a Nowsch to Dorothy N. Sylvester, the brake had rear door window. A rear win-property off Maple St. dow at Bud's Music Shop, next door to Zahner's, also was broken. The broken windows were discovered Monday. Owners of both stores were notified, and checks by them indicated nothing was missing.

Federal Tax Lien: U.S. Government against Joseph and Emelia Wisniewski, 21 Birch Rd. \$2,103.

Mechanic's Lien: Ernest G. Limberger against Norman J. and Heien M. LaBrie, property off

missing.

Lawrence Doherty, 27, of 119

E. Main St., was arrested by Patroiman Emilio Pellegrini Saturday and charged with intoxication.

Doherty posted a \$25 bond for an appearance in Rockville session of Circuit Court 12 Sept. 18.

Library Re-opens Library Re-opens
The Rockville Public Library. after a two-week vacation shutdown, re-opened today.

RAFCA Activities Begin
A meeting at the Lottie Fisk
Memorial Sunday at 2:30 p.m. will
mark the beginning of fall activities for the Rockville Area Family

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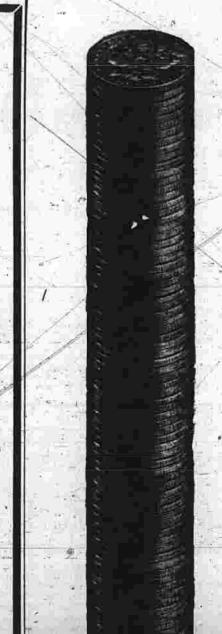
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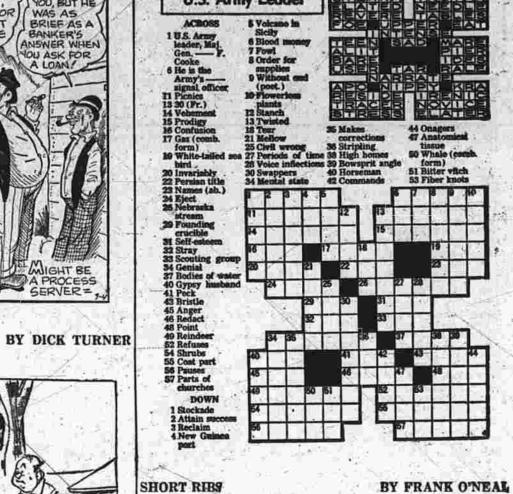
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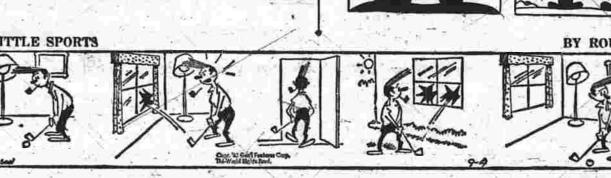




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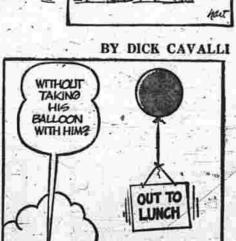
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BY JOHNNY HART



THE ASTRONAUT.

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Been Named...



of 25 Congress St. He was born Aug. 28 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frohlich of Voorheesville, N. Y. His paternal gradnd-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kari Gorke of Clearwater, Fla.

King, Gerard Joseph, son of Edward W. King and Constance Belaus King, 84 Croft Dr. He was born Aug. 25 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belaus of Gaylordsville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward King of Douglaston, N. Y. He has a

Laska, Sandra Ann. daughter of Alexander A. and Julia Dev-lin Laska, Bamforth Rd., Vernon. She was born Aug. 21 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Devlin Sr., Rockville. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Martha Lasks of Vernon. She has two brothers, Michael 5½, and Mark, 2; and a sister, Karen, 3.

Puzzo, Michael Joseph, son of Albert and Marie Fitzpatrick Puzzo, 19 Holl St. He was born Aug. 25 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Fitz-patrick, 19 Holl St., His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frances Puzzo, 324 Charter Oak St. He has a brother, Albert, 12; and two sisters Carol 14 and Kathleen 2. two sisters, Carol, 14, and Kathleen, 3.

Uzell, Kerry Peter, son of Kerry Peter and Norah Overend
Uzell of Boyer Rd., RFD 2, Rockville. He was born Aug. 25
at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother
is Mrs. Martha D. Overend of Bushmills, County Antrim,
Northern Ireland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Peter Uzell of 328 Taylor Rd., Hazardville. He has two sisters,
Debra Ann. 3, and Flighath Lemis 11. Debra Ann, 3, and Elizabeth Jamie, 11/2.

Wadsworth, Susan Erica, daughter of Marshall and Joan Mc-Dougall Wadsworth of 446 W. Middle Tpke. She was born Aug. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McDougall of New York. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wadsworth of Mt.

Lemek, Lance Mark, son of Chester and Jeanne Larchve-que Lemek, Goose Lane, Tolland. He was born Aug. 28 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is R. Leo Larcheveque of Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemek of Tolland. He has two brothers, Larry, 10, and Leslie, 6; and two sisters, Linda, 8, and Lisa, 3.

. Capitan, Scott Gregory, son of Paul and Amelia Pranckus Capitan, 720 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. He was born Aug. 12 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pranckus, Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. He has three brothers, Paul, 16, George, 15, and Carl, 13.

Syme, Donald McBain, son of Jon and Joan Mortlock Syme, 16 Summit St. He was born Aug. 18 at Hartford Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Mortlock, Townsend Rd., Andover. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Syme, 16 Summit St.

Greaney, Tamra Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis E. Greaney, 513 Main St. She was born Aug. 23 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Donahue, 297 Hackmatack St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmond M. Greaney, 457 N. Main St.

Giordano, Cathleen Marie, daughter of Michael J. and Pa-tricia Bell Giordano, 97 Grand Ave., Rockville. She was born Aug. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bell, New Britain. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Giordano of South Motekaitis, David Paul, son of Paul J. and Elaine Schevola Motekaitis, Miller Rd. Wapping. He was born Aug. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schevola of East Hartford. He has a brother, Peter, 2; and a sister Ann, 1:

Rezman, Irene Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rezman, 150 Birch St. She was born Aug. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rezman of 152 Birch St. She has a brother Robert, 4; and two sisters, Monica, 3, and Agnes, 1.

Mangiafico, Vincent Thomas, son of Joseph and Arlene Green Mangiafico of RFD 3, Rt. 31, Coventry. He was born Aug. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Coventry. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Mangiafico of Hartford. He

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LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

Feachers Prepare For School Term

The teaching staff at Horace W.
Porter School met at the school today, with Principal George H.
Patros. The day was to be given
over to the arrangement of new
schedules, giving of latest instruction on registers and issuance of
supplies during the morning, and
completing arrangement of rooms
by individual teachers in the afternoon.

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School will open tomerrow at 9
a.m. with an anticipated enrollment of 400. The hot lunch program begins tomorrow. The cost
will be the same as last year—30
cents a child with a discount tofamilies with more than three
children in school, discount beginning with the fourth child. Adult
lunches are 35 cents. The cost of
milk is three cents a half pint.
This is available to children carrying their lunches. It is served with
the hot lunch and a second half he hot lunch and a second half pint is given for a snack.
Collections are to be made Mondays and Fridays, Children are ex-

pected to pay in advance. Collection this week and next.

Mrs. Stanley Field, hot lunch

One young lady—entering high school as a freshman this year, will not report on the first day, Miss i

> West Street, is a patient at Man-chester Memorial Hospital, where ahe underwent an emergency ap-Columbia Community Beach will continue to be open for an undetermined time on days when the temperature is 70 degrees or over. lifeguard will be on duty from

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noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It will be open evenings when the weather is pleasant. John D. Clarke will be on duty at the The Columbia Grange "Mystery

Ride" which will open the fall season for the organization, is schebers are reminded by Mrs. Bertha Rathbun, lecturer, that they are to meet at Yeomans Hall at 7:15

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(This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 16 or 1 length. Some stations carry other short newscasts). * 7:55 Kansas City at Red Soz 10:30 Nightbeat 11:05 News 11:15 Sports Final 11:20 Starlight Serenade 12:55 News and Sign Off WPDP—1416 Vienna bread, buttered beets, pears and peaches; Friday — macaroni and tuna fish salad, celery sticks 6:00 Paul Harvey News
6:30 Aléx Drier
6:40 Weather, Sports
7:00 Edward P Morgan
7:15 Night Flight
7:30 Dick's Den
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According to a cablegram received by Mrs. Vinton Wenner, who was hospitality chairman of the town's 250th anniversary celebration, the group is forwarding further details regarding the trip. The Board of Selectmen has been notified of the visit.

Mrs. Vinton has called a meeting of the steering committee of the clebration for 8 p.m. Thursday at Brookmore Barn on Snake Hill Rd. for the fall production "Pool's Paradise" by Philip King, to be directed by William Mc-

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The Players plan to present the play the evenings of Nov. 9 and 10 at Shafer Auditorium at Willimantic State College.
The Coventry Republican Town committee will meet at 8 p.m. to determine the play. Training School. Bids are sought day at Booth-Dimock Memoria and are due Tuesday morning. Library. All members have been The trip is scheduled at 8:30 and letters requesting their am. and return at 11:30. The return trip from Storrs Grammar

School will be at 3 p.m.

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FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)-Happy-go-lucky Whitney Reed, the country's No. 1 tennis player, made an alarming iscovery when he received his top ranking-you're not suposed to lose to anybody. 'And that," said Reed today. you go along the circuit tennised after doing nothing but and there are some guys you are playing in stournaments for two Reed who just turned 30, has and may go into the and a couple of offers and may go into the and a horrible year so had that a wasn't even considered, much a wasn't even considered with the packers at Green Bay. Last December the blond bomb-Buchholz of St. Louis Monday, 6-3, live down is his reputation as a in a tree that stands apart from Now he runs into a toughte. Rafael Osuna. Mexican Davis Cupper, and No. 4 seed, who ousted Sweden's Ulf Schmidt. 8-10. 6-3. 4-6. 6-3. 6-2. Rod Laver, No. 1 and Roy Emerson. No. 2 the Australian Davis Cup twins, each had an play tennis?"

Injuries at Brown and Harvard suffered in an automobile accident. In compensation moves. Harvard suffered in an automobile accident. In compensation moves, Harvard suffered in an automobile accident. In compensation moves, Harvard suffered in an automobile accident. In compensation moves, Harvard suffered in an automobile accident. In compensation moves, Harvard suffered in an automobile accident. In compensation moves, Harvard suffered in an automobile accident. In compensation moves, Harvard suffered in an automobile accident. In compensation moves, Harvard coach John Yovicsin of the Ivy divided some about it but every with it a few times when I was with bug bomb. Stops em crawling down, of Eduardo Zuleta of Emiador, 6-3. and play tennis?"

Now he runs into a toughte, wee hours of the morning drink, you should carry them in your camp bag or you may need the Yau and the Schmidt. Should carry them in your camp bag or you may need the Yau and Yau and the Yau and Yau and the Yau and Yau and

Bayis Cup twins, each had an a kid But how could a 30-year-old ing up and crawling down, easy assignment. Laver took care guy like me run around all night of Eduardo Zulets of Emiador, 6-8, 6-1, and Emerson eliminated young Arthur Ashe Jr., of Richmond. Va., 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

Chicago's team in the National for snarl-prone snelled hooks is a characteristic of an open contemporary of the Ivy League defending co-champions of the Ivy League defending co-champions of two days placed tackle Bob Mc-switched sophomore John Vinton Chicago's team in the National for snarl-prone snelled hooks is a didates indefinitely in Monday Harshbarger from its lidates indefinitely in Monday Basketball Association will play piece of auto radiator hose. Cut with the Chicago Coliseum next in the Situation of the Ivy League defending co-champions to fields.

SNELLED HOOK STORAGE

As good a holder as you'll find for snarl-prone snelled hooks is a didates indefinitely in Monday Harshbarger from its light half and play the sound of the Ivy League defending co-champions to fields.

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Chicago's team in No. 3 and America's top hope in the Chicago Coliseum next suitable length. Hank hooks, barbs shoulder) and guard Ed Mareckir Fascina at number two left half. Baltimore, 24-13. Mo. No. 3 and America's top hope in the Chicago Collseum next shoulder) and guard Ed Mareckr rascina at number two lett name. Haitimore, 22-15 for the title, whipped past Andrej season. Last season the Amphitim, on top. A rubber band at bottom holds shell ends.

Listed as lost for a least a week expressed general satisfaction with Vikings who got a big lift from at Harvard are halfback. Hank the first group after a semi-game sophomore quarterback Fran Tar-

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morning, had a 37 over the first Deasy 74-6-68, skied to five over when the match Rick Armstrong 78-8-70.

his fine. Class A Mike Karpuska 61-5- Marion Zamaitis 85-14-71 (on The new champ was eight over 56 Hal Jarvis Sr. 64-5-59 Bob draw); second low net Edna Hillinr for the match Gordon 11 over. Cohen 66-7-59, Dick Oberlander ski, Betty Benton, Peg Chanda, 71 Markowski disposed of another 56.7-59. Rita Creed 82-11-71.

Markowski disposed of another 56.7-59. Rita Creed 82-11-71.

Low net—Fred McKone 76-3former champ along the way. He. Class B. Joe Karszes 66-13-53.

Fall Tournament

Pairings for the annual Fall
Truex 82-9 73, Al Kemp 86-13Truex 82-9 75, Al Kemp 86-13-

MacKay, Edna Hilinski vs. Helen alf of the afternoon route, then Class B-Joe Karszes 80-13-67, Chanda. Low-gross Vic Daley 72. Blind bogey—Bon McGurkin, Joe

Ellington Ridge TIES COURSE RECORD e annual Member-Member Tour- 48, low gross, Helen Noel 58; low by Pro Wally Cichon when he set Phil Mazewski 98-25-73. Barney

Markowski. 1860 diths at the end of nine holes, the end of nine holes. 4-up, then led 2-up after 18, But Gordon rallied and took a 2-up lead at the three-quarter mark only to at the three-quarter mark only to have Markowski storm back in the crown, his second in three years. Last years. Blind bogey. Gordon Budd, John an early round of match play was Sher Ferguson, ontsted in an early round of match play. The second of this bine.

5-26.

Charley Sprague 35-975. Hand Dot Ballsleper 75. John Markowski this year. Were: Disable play this year were: Championship play this year were: Championship. Stan. Markowski Jim Coates were nup above, as the Yanks, and Jim Coates were on unings until shennant law that Los Championship. Stan. Markowski Jim Coates were on the play this year. Were: Championship. Stan. Markowski Jim Coates were up above, as the Yanks, and Jim Coates were on unings until shennant John Sweeney. And Thomas def. John Sweeney. 4 and 3; second. Jim Vandervoort def. Tom Faulkner and Stant Peg Chanda 77.

Four-Ball, Best Ball—Monday Low net — Priscilla Mackay and Jim Coates were up above, as the Yanks and Jim Coates were up above, as the Yanks and Jim Coates were up above, as the Yanks and Jim Coates were up above, as the Yanks and Jim Coates were up above, as the Yanks and Jim Coates were up above, as the Yanks and Jim Coates were up above, as the Yanks and Jim Coates were up above, as the Yanks and Jim Coates were up above, as the Yanks and Jim Coates were up above, as the Yanks and Jim Coates were up above, as the Yanks and Jim Coates were on unings until shennant along the Jim Coates were on unings until shennant and Sign for Jim Coates were on unings until shennant and Sign for Jim Coates were on unings until shennant and Sign for Jim Coates were on unings until shennant and Sign for Jim Coates were on unings until shennant and Sign for Jim Coates were on unings until shennant and Sign for Jim Coates were on unings until shennant and Sign for Jim Coates were on unings until shennant and Sign for Jim C

form yet. He buly kicked two for the Arkansas rookie

39 over the first nine in the afternoon. He was one over on the
back nine when he clinched the
back nine when he clinched the
match. Gordon was 41-39-80 in the
match. Gordon was 41-39-80 in the
match. Gordon was 41-39-80 in the Stilly Keith and Mary Miller 91- who ran into a bees nest at Fen- down on the West Coast club. weekend, twice took the measure Lot of Mileage

Angels have come from behind 31 clubs.

soda and water, wait a few min- as far as New York was con- as the Packers humiliated the sparked Green Bay with long punt, the Yanks for little Albie Pearson catcher like Bodgers.

- Los Angeles sent defensive safety royo before Bud Daley could stem stands apart from Injuries at Brown, Harvard inebacker Mike Henry and Clevelind carry them in



mind who'll be J. D. Smith's part-ner. Bill Kilmer offers all-pur-all the relief needed. B.

pose threat. C -R. Roberts is bigger, faster. There's a 230pound kid named Keith Luhnow Matt Hazeltine, at right corner, who could come on. Meanwhile remains. Real eye-opener was Smith remains one of best yardage shift of John Thomas from offenmakers. B.

PASSING—With 49ers generabound to make mistakes. Carl ally committed to, John Brodle is the No. 1 man and Bobby Wa-C. ters his relief. Brodie is one of SECONDARY - Army call-up the best scramblers in the league. of Dave Baker broke up the brightest young unit in NFL. has a good arm and is still on young side. B.

RECEIVING—Young, spirited crew. Jim Johnson looms as replacement for R. C. Owens at flanker. Monte Stickles has tightened salted away, with Aaron Thomas dueling Clyde Connor for spread spot. Bernie Casey fits in anywhere. Surprise has been Kay McFarland. B

OFFENSIVE LINE—Experimenting at a couple of spots Bruce Boseley was a reversition filling in for Frank Morze at center. Roland Lakes has taken over tackle, with Monte Clark Ingalls Pleased moving from defense to assist. Ted Connolly, Bob St. Clair, Mike Ma- STORRS (AP)—Coach Bob Ingac are solid veterans B galls says he's pleased with his
DEFENSIVE LINE — With University of Connecticut football Clark on offense, Charley Krueger squad. The team went through its moved inside to tackle adjoining first practice yesterday concen-perennial Leo Nomellini and Len trating on callsthenics and running Rohde took over a flank. Dan drills, Ingalls said the 58 candi-Colchico is imbedded at other end. dates were in good shape.

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Country Club Saturday, de-Bill Deasy 31-3-28, Ed Saari 32-4- Low gross Hal Jarvis Sr. and feating Jim Gordon in the 36-28. Low gross Hal Jarvis Sr. and Helen Reynolds 76; low net Jim 69. Class B Al Ayers 32-8-26, Bob Horvath and Peg Carvey 71, Mr. Bonadies 33-7-26, Herb Carvey 32- and Mrs. Del St. John 72, Hal Bonadies 33-7-26, Herb Carvey 32- and Priscilla MacKaw Dionship play this year were: even up above, as the Yanks, and league is Bob Rodgers, that Los

SATURDAY TOURNEY Low gross Jim Rusher 33-38 gels," and there were some big good both their starters and their ones too, seemed to upset the relief men. They have all had big Yankee applecart. New York years."

McLaughlin 77-18-59.

Ruth Bryant vs. Barbara Shep76, Sher Ferguson 76-0—76, SanMarkowski had 35-41-76 in the
Morning round Saturday, then a

Blind bogey John Meskill and Creed, Ann Manella vs. Priscilla 87-7—80.

Kickers—Jim McCarthy 82-6
76, Sher Ferguson 76-0—76, SanInstead of sweeping two games,
Leon Wagner and Bill Moran have
and upping their advantage to six
all been enjoying big years." the
sand one-half games over the ApYankee field boss said, in between

Barre, Evelyn Lorentzen vs. Peg Dora Kellner 42-45-87; low net full game, trailing New York now "Bill (Rigney) has certainly Low gross — Lou Becker 36, by three games.

Stan Markowski 36.

Low net — Mark Kravitz 41-9-32. sion in the first game.

Hornung Too Much for New York, Before the fans decided to get Unknowns Produce into the "act," the Yanks were rolling towards a holiday sweep "It has been proven this year Trades Mark Holiday in Pro Ranks season at the big ball park, 55, thing." Houk added, not raising or lowering his voice. "This club it took stadium police several (Los Angeles) has a lot of guys NEW YORK (AP)—The on a segry field as Green Bay out, added a pair of conversions.

New York Giants made a deal nipped the Giants, 20-17. and caught a five-yard scoring ranking. I tried to live up to it Just pour in a solution of baking But it wasn't the right Paul shell ripped New York's defense Packer offensive. Herb Adderly. Buildently the Packer offensive wasn't the right Paul shell ripped New York's defense Packer offensive. for a thie game record of 19 points Willie Wood, and Elijah, Pitts upset by the interruptions as were who wouldn't like to have

Angels Get Unexpected Help

viciousness of a tiger, scoring four runs and winning, 6-5, to

Cerned.

The Giants picked up a rookie halfback named Paul Dudley but then Hornung's just out of the before the game with New York bid. Coates having a two-mitter have been molded together into a overlooked a veteran halfback army and hasn't returned to top surrendering a future draft choice with two outs before the outfield fine ofub. They are not lucky. You And the Yanks found out yes-



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Hatch, number two right tackle condition workout during which he kenton. Tarkenton, who had been Jeff Pochop and senior guard Ernie singled out sophomore fullback bedded down with pneumonia. Zissis, one of five returning letter- John Kelly, senior fullback Jon passed for a pair of touchdowns men in the line. Meeker and junior halfback Bill as Minnesota come from behind in Hatch is in the infirmary with Lemire plus the line play of Dave the second half.

oils on both hands. Pochop has a Krafchik. Mike Allara, Manny The deleat was the first for Balstrained achilles tenden while Menzes, Nick Speizio and Dick timore which had won four

Zissis aggravated a neck injury Greene.

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Sanford Gets 20th As Race Tightens

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack against the Dodgers in 15 games, eighth when John Caillison's hom-Sanford didn't stop at 19 this Meanwhile at Houston, the Colts er tied it. A triple by Tony Taylor time. The veteran 33-year-old staged "break the Binx" night, and Billy Klaus single in the employing a hex specialist, black ninth won it for the Phils and cat, witch doctor and Al Capp's Mahaffey (18-11) who allowed just posted his 20th victory Mon- little Joe Btsfik in an attempt to four hits. In the nightcap, Roy day by limiting Los Angeles snap a 15-game losing string to Sievers' two-run triple was the to eight hits in a 7-3 triumph that moved the second-place winning a doubleheader, inning outburst that put the game Giants to within 21/2 games of and 5-3. the National League-leading disewhere, third-place Cincin- with Hal Woodeshick (5-16) the

nati shut out Milwaukee 3-0 as loser.

Joey Jay won his 1st with a As a boy in Wellesley, Mass.
Sanford was engaged in a unique program of violin lessons. When he completed the full 20-lesson Write and Pittsburgh swept the New York Mets 2-0 and 5-4.

CUBS CARDS—
Billy Williams drove in three runs with a single and double in York Mets 2-0 and 5-4. young Jack was to re- GIANTS-DODGERSceive a free violin .He didn't get
it. On the day of the 20th lesson,
run in the second inning, propelled (15-11) was the loser. Stan Muwas headed for 20 victories when broke a 1-1 tie. Ferrarese (1-5) with the loss. D he received an urgent telephone call. It was his mother. She had REDS-BRAVES.

Jay (21-11), beating his former "Please don't stop at 19 this Brave teammates for the third PIRATES-METShim Monday, as he recorded vic- innings streak to 21. Batterymate ning double as the Pirates beat tory No. 20—his 14th straight. John Edwards provided the key the Mets and Jay Hook (8-16) in stopping a New York rally and McBean (15-8). McBean drove in their 10-game losing streak at Los The Colts led 2-0 in the first what turned out to be the deci-

Belinsky Nearly Showed Up Late for First Game

Fireworks Didn't Materialize As Yankees and Angels Split

By EARL YOST * Eiston Howard's two homers yes stall righthanded acc of the Yan-Eston Howard's two homers yes—tail righthanded ace of the YanYANKEE STADIUM. New York
—Expected fireworks didn't materalize in the first inning of yes—
terday's doubleheader, at New
York after Umpire-in-Chief Ed
Runge halted play and strolled out
to the mound and warned Yankee
pitcher Bill Stafford for throwing
too close to Jim Fregosi following
Leo Burke's rifle home run shot
into the leftfield bleathers. Rugge.

*Eston Howard's two homers yes—tail righthanded ace of the Yanterday and three RBIs gave him
Sl. a new season high. The Negro
catcher's batting average lan't
frightening. 272, but he's tough to
get out with men on the base
paths.

"We'll be lucky to draw. 40,000
pitcher Bill Stafford for throwing
too close to Jim Fregosi following
Leo Burke's rifle home run shot
into the leftfield bleathers. Rugge.

The paid attendance was 55,705,
The paid attendance was 55,705, Leo Burke's rifle home run shot into the leftfield bleachers. Rugge, considered the best ball and strike arbiter in the American League, enriched the league treasury via his walk out to talk with Stafford by \$50, the automatic assessment of the season at the House that Ruth Stafford and the season at the House that Ruth Season at the for a pitcher accused, by an um- Built. Previous high for a game in- York went on so win all the marpire, of throwing at a hitter. Staf- volving the Angels was 53,591 at bles under the freshman manager.

only his first pitch to the Los Angels who geles third baseman knocked him to the dirt but also the second toss. Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota of the series today and Wednes-Following Runge's move. New for the A.L. home run title, wears day

BOSTON (AP) The punchless Boston Patriots, held to six touchdowns in five exhibition games. Following Ruinge's move. New York catcher Elston Howard and Fregos! exchanged words, non printable, but Ruinge interceded and the matter was soon forced the force their American Football League? Should the Yankees will, was forced as \$7.56.594.8 t. Louis \$7.56.594.8 t.

Mickey Mantle, who entered the centric southpaw, whose after Labor Day action with a .188 batting mark against the Angels, went hitless in game No. 1 but dre
went hitless in game No. 1 but dre
cast leaving in aventh inning with hilless in game No. I but-dre two walks to give him 108 in 108 in 108 feet legiving in severth inning the first in the pitcher and his in 180 and also won the first pane

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Regarding the controversial balk vall on Orlando Pena of the Angels is a game of inches, as most everyone knows, and Mr. Bellinsky is the latest who called the move gave me this answer when I asked him about it: "If was a balk period."

Manager Ralph Hout of New York added, "It was a definite balk it was up on the second step ready to holler when Hurley made the call." The balk with the shases loaded, gave New York a run and tied the score at I sall, New York of the inning would have ended without any New York scoring.

Ryne Duren, one of the sales are the power of the sales and the first that it is a passe to the first that the shases loaded, gave New York a run and tied the score at I sall, New York coring.

Ryne Duren, one of the sales are the power men at a gaud. Goach Jordan Olivar said yesterday. Olivar said pesterday. his customary semi-crouch, looked in for his sign, started to bring his age is a lofty 4.61.

arms and then shifted the ball from his gloved hand to the pitchbrought Hurley into the play and brought a little added excitement. both on the field and in the stands. Every fan likes to see a good argu-

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their own in the ninth inning of Harmon Killebrew and slammed The Tigers have now beaten the t e Athletics. Ed Charles, George the second game and won 6-5. The his 23rd homer. third-place Angels remained 412 . Camilo Pascual was credited 14-2 season edge on Baltimore, the A's in the opener, combining

year-old star from Kirkland. Wash., when asked if she had any thoughts of turning procracking Gundy was only eight played on the par 36-36 72, 6.161-yard course. She was

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Twins Remain in Contention prove a big factor in the Min- and 4-1; Cleveland edged Chicago nesota Twins' long shot crack twice, 4-3 and 6-5; and Kansas YANKS-ANGELS at the American League pen-nant. The hefty outfielder had one of and the Red Sox winning the sec-ond 3-1. City divided with Boston, the Ath-letics taking the first game 8-5. The Angels, apparently doomed to a double defeat at Yankee Sta-The hefty outfielder had one of his most productive afternoons of the year Monday as the Twins swept a doubleheader from the Washington Senstors 9-3 and 4-3. Allison opened up a decisive four-run burst ith a second-ining single in the first game and won the second with a three-run flomer in the eighth—his fifth hit and second homer of the day. TWINS-SENATORS— Allison opened up a decisive four-run burst ith a second-ining single in the first game with a single off 1959, led off the second inning of the second with a three-run flower in the eighth—his fifth hit walks. The Twins pushed across and second homer of the day. TWINS-SENATORS— Allison opened up a decisive four-run burst ith a second-ining single in the first game with a single off 1959, led off the second inning of the second game against Jim Coates before Albie year in his 30-homer season of 1959, led off the second inning of the two-run homer in the eighth. Then they erupted in the ninth cashed in an unfolded in the ninth pouring across four runs off Coates and loser Luis Arroyo. George Thomas sent in the wind walks. The Twins pushed across in ingle after three more runs off Ed Hobaugh singles by Lee Thomas, Leon Wag.

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Wednesday's Schedule

Apart from the formal instruction. Admittedly, the senior prolion Angeles at New York, 2 p.m. tion which is the backbone of the gram is young, but it is growing the senior program is young, but it is growing the senior program is young, but it is growing to the senior program is young, but it is growing to the senior program is young.

Kansas City at Boston, 2 p.m. junior training program, several period at Baltimore, (N). Detroit at Baltimore, (N).
Minnesota at Washington, (N).
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Cleveland at Chicago, (N).

features have been included in the program to add flavor to it and perhaps, a bit of humor. Several PSOX Recall 12: Wills, Los Angeles and H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 111; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 98.

San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 3.
Chicago 6-5; St. Louis 2-2.
Pittsburgh 2-5, New York 0-4.
Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 0.
Philadelphia 3-5, Houston 2-3.
Today's Games

New York (Anderson 3-15) at

San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 3.
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 2-2.
Pete Smith and Tracy Stallard will report from Seattle when the latter winds up its season Sunday.
Southpaw Wilbur Wood at York will report as soon as the Eastern League playoffs are over.

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walks. The Twins pushed across ning run with a pinch single after ran up a 5-0 lead in the second with the ex-University, of Kan-

runs in the seventh inning the second game Allison came up for their first-game victory.

but the Angels staged a raily of gle by Vic Power and a walk to TIGERS ORIOLES-

and ran off with the opener 8-2, against Bennie Daniels after a sin-

Registration for the Manchester Rifle Club's junior train- Minnesota and Siebern. Kansaa ing program is scheduled Friday night from 7 to 9 at the City, .310; Hinton, Washington, Waddell School cafeteria.

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Minnesota 8-4, Washington 3-5.
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Cleveland 4-6, Chicago 3-5.
Detroit 1-4, Baltimore 6-1.

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The senior program was begun
last year and the seniors who did
fire competitively attended only a
handful of matches. This year, the
force of senior members interested in firing competitively already
hars, New York 31

Pitching (Based on 12 or more
decisions)—McBride, Los Angeles,
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York (Ford 14-7).

Kansas City (Rakow 12-15) at formation about club membership Boston (Monbouquette 11-12), 8 senior or junior) man contact one p.m.

Detroit (Burning 15-8) at Baltimore (Roberts 9-7), (N).

Minnesota (Stigman 9-4) at Son secretary John Callaghan (Callaghan Decretary John Callaghan Decretary John Minnesota (Stigman 9-4) at son, secretary; John Gallagher, prospective senior members a should be should b Cleveland (Donovan 18-7) at ecutive officers and Arthur Shorts, indoor and outdoor smallbore, and Musini, St. Louis, 335; H. Aaron, Outdoor big bore, match competi-

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ported less than 100 miles south- ington, chapter president. west of the city on the Oran-Al-giers highway.

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