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# About Town

The Rosary Society of St. Bridg-et's Church will meet tonight at 8 at the W. P. Quish Funeral Home. Miantonomoh Tribe, IORM, will meet tonight at 8 in Tinker Hall. ing tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Junior for the late Stanley Magora.

she will enter the freshman class fall meetings will be discussed. Memorial Temple, Pythian Sis-

LOLI, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall. Mrs. Peter Gaultin, installing mistress, will start its setback tournament be-visit the lodge. Members are re-ginning tomorrow night at 8 at the Start its setback tournament be-ginning tomorrow night at 8 at the Start its setback tournament beminded to wear short white dress- Elks Home,

school meeting room, choir members will wear white.

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of Man-Group, barbershop quartet, and St. Margaret's Circle, short business meeting after the dinner and entertainment.

The Ladies of St. James' will The Ladies Auxiliary of the Zip

to recite the Rosary Plans wil be made for fall activi- Hall followed by a potluck. for the late Stanley Magora. Miss Judith M. Gray, 81 Hilltop Dr., now vacationing at Madison, will leave Sept. 16 for Colby Junior College, New London, N.H., where the will enter the freshman class ties, \* Frances Herron Council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, will meet tonight at 6:30 at Knights of Pythias Hall, the bolton of Mrs. Pauline Co-table will enter the freshman class

open Its season's activities tonight ser Club will meet tomorrow at at 6:30 with a dinner at Garden 7:30 p.m. at the club. chester YWCA will meet Wednes-day at 8 p.m. at the Community will entertain. There will be a row at 8 p.m. at the K of C Ho The Women's Home League of

she will enter the reterial course. In a medical secretarial course. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gray. Daughters of Liberty. No. 125, ments will follow. Main incentings with out of the Masonic The Fellowcraft Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, A social time with refresh-ments will follow. Memorial Temple, Fythan out ters, will hold its first fall meet-ing tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Fel-lows Hall. A social time with re-freshments will follow. Members are reminded that returns are due are in the Masonic ters, will hold its first fall meet-ing tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Fel-lows Hall. A social time with re-freshments will follow. Members are reminded that returns are due

son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Eca-

Mrs. Dorothy Hatfield will show slides Members are reminded to bring in their "earned" dollars. The executive board of the Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew's Church will meet tomorrow at 8 sm. in the school meeting room, the the school meeting room, Shirley Rogozinski, Coventry; Walter Dougela, 635 Center St.; Mrs. Joan Zagora, 20 Fox Hill Rockville: Peter Spirito, East artford; Mrs. Audrey Humphrey, 6 Linden St.; Mrs. Lois Thomas, 61 Grant Rd.; Mrs. Mary Moore, 23 Deepwood Dr.; Mrs. Mary Cal-hera, Stafford Springs: Michael Quinn, 46 Silver Wood Rd., Vernon; drs. Patricia Weber, 82 Union St. St.; Mrs. Dorothy DeVeau, 15 Prospect St.; Mrs. Antoinett Scarlato, 64 Birch St.; Mrs. Doro Rockville Patricia Wener, 82 Union S Rockville: Rudolf Lotz, 45 Vic-toria Rd.; Frank Kress, 119 Sum-mer St.; Mrs. Margaret Tedford, 156 Eldridge SL; Carroll Chartier, 28 Dudley SL; Richard Zesut, 41-Dougherty St.; Mrs. Gladys Boyd, 47 Lancaster Rd.; Peter Marcue, School St.; Miss Francesca Bolger, Mansfield: ADMITTED TODAY: Allan Barorick, South Windsor: Frank Griffin. South Windsor. BIRTH SATURDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Near-Ing. 542 Hilliard St. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John-Cauley, Hublard Dr., Vernon; a

son to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Meder 154 St. John St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maglera. Storrs. BIRTHS TODAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McMullen, East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Merrer, East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wing, Hazardville. DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Mrs. Ruth Coughlin, South Cov-entry; Mrs. Ruth Nevins, 57 Milord Rd.; Mrs. Margaret Clemens, South Coventry; Mrs. Florence Sesto; 104 W. Middle Tpke.; James Lodge, 24 Victoria Rd.; Mrs. Anne Victonii, Tolland; Ro-Mrs. Anne Victonii, Tolland; Ro-land Wilson, Wapping; Mrs. Mary Grabowski, 76 Edward St.; Mi-chael Simonelli, South Windsor; Paul Heon, Andover; Edward Byscanski, 21 Mountain St., Rock-ville; Raymond Caron, East Hart-ford; Matthew Pitras, 26 Gris-wold St.; Mrs. Beatrice Randall, 56 Chestout St.; Mrs. Ann. Mc.

Wold St., Mrs. Burrie Ann Mc. Gabe, 115 Russell St.; Mrs. Elsie Fritz, 38 Washington St.; Mrs. Geraldine Trefethen, 1 Lydall St.; Michael Foglio, 133 - Birch St. Mrs. Virginia Wodecki and son. Rocky Hill; Mrs. Janet Tatro and daughter, 19 North St.; Mrs. Geneva McLaughlin and daughter, 1 Deming St. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY Mrs: Beverly Fultz, Coventry; John Wilcox, Stafford Springs; Deborah Trahan, 44 Burke Rd., Rockville; John Mahew Jr., H oron: Mrs. Sharon Bloniarz, Wat ren Ave., Vernon; Mrs. Eileen Flynn, Brookfield Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Charlotte Collins, Wapping; Michael Templeton, 45 S. Alton St.; Pamela Fratus, 109 Wetherell David Fairbanks, 117 Haw orne St.; John Schlipphack, 37 easant St., Rockville; Miss Clara allagher, 39B Bluefield Dr.; Aln Carlton, 59 Deming St.; Rusell Burke, 114 Prospect St., Rock-ille; Mrs. Anna Wilson, 17 Falkfor Dr.; Mrs. Jeraldine McCloud, 15 Woodland St.; Mrs. Margaret ivingston, Wethersfield; Mrs.

Eleanor Lindsay, Storrs; Mrs. Eleanor Lindsay, Storrs; Mrs. Agnes Davis, 37 Mill St.; Mrs. Helen Petrowich, 67 Bridge St.; Mrs. Dora Connors, Stafford Springs; Norman Pohlmann, 444 Center St.; Stephen Dawson, Wap-ping; Raymond Dwyer, East Hart-ford; Sylvio Girardin, 147 Brook-Sylvio Girardin, 147 Brookfield St.; Mrs. Eleanor Grandahl. Wapping; Vincent Remkiewicz, 57 Allage St., Rockville; Mrs. Lucille aFlamme and son, Talcottville; Mrs. Judith Klotzer and daughter,

ind son, Hebron,

7 Burke Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Etta Badstuenner and daughter, 113 Deepwood Dr.; Mrs. Claudette Weingart and son, Andover; Mrs. Patricia LeBel and daughter, 25 River St., Rockville; Mrs. Helen











TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 7:30 SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 7:00

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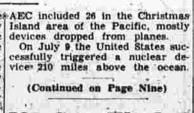
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# State News Roundup Russia Warns U.S. Attack Escapes Prison Youth Killed In Car After Trip to N. Y. On Cuba May Spark N-War

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today this country is not frightened by Soviet Premier Khrushchev's warning against any American attack on Cuba. "We are a great country," Rusk told reporters. "We are not nervous or afraid. We'll proceed as we find it necessary Rusk made his observations after leaving a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee where he briefed members on the agenda for the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly session.

Rusk Answers U.S.

To Act as Required

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet government warned the United States today that an attack on Cuba would be the beginning of a war that might turn into a world nuclear war. In a statement read to a special Foreign Office news con ference, the Soviet government accused the United States of staging provocations "which might plunge the world into the disaster of a universal world war with the use of thermonu-

clear weapons." "One cannot now attack Cuba and expect that the aggressor will be free from punishment for this attack," the statement continued. "If such an attack is made, this will be the begin-

The statement appealed to the United States "to display common sense, not to lose its self-control and soberly to assess what its ac-tions might lead to if it inleashes It said the Soviets would not Cuban, British low the path of States in calling up 150,000 re-servists.

against the alleged aggressive the crew's cabin, the radio said

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## Hal Boyle -**Teachers Becoming Foster Parents**

NEW YORK (AP)--"Hello pen-clis, hello books" Hello teacher's says books". So what happens? They tend But as millions of American kids nore and more to abdicate their. throng back to overcrowded own responsibilities as parents and turn the problem over to the schools. On the opening day of kinder Her problem seems to get more garten, mother leads her yowling nonumental every year, and at scion in by the hand and tells the

teacher: "I hope you can do someimes seems hopeless. Teachers are, by any test, as thing to make our little Willie dedicated a class as any in the more tractable. I'm afraid his nation. It is widely recognized father and I have let him have his own way too much." at their duties.

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yesterday. The enrollment is 15 pupils higher than the enrollment last June, but 30 less than antici-pated in the projected enrollment figures the board of education in-after the meeting. Rd. and Rt. 85 tonight. CYO meetings resume at St. Maurice Church tomorrow at 7 p.m. There will be a meeting of altar boys who are CYO members figures the board of education inagures the board of education in- after the meeting.

Olive. H. Toomey reports. Schools for voting machine mechanics will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Hamden. Montville and Williman-tic and on Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Fairfield. Hartford and Torrington. A conference for registrars of voters will be held Sept. 19 from voters will be held Sept. 19 from 9:30 to noon at the State Capitol in Hartford. A town clerk's con-ference; which Mrs. Toomey plans to attend, will be held Sept. 21 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Univer-tit of Connecticut from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Univer-from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Univer-fr voters will be held Sept. 19 from

Schools for election moderators will be held Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Montville and Fairfield, and Oct. 30 at Meriden, Rockville an

The first meeting of the Bolton Homemakers will be held Sept. 19 at the Community Hall. It will feature a "Jack Sprat" luncheon, fo which a small charge will be made Those planning to attend are ask-ed to call Mrs. Joseph Fracchis or Mrs. Michael Pesce before Friday

has changed the date for its fampicnic to Sunday, beginning at noon, two weeks earlier tha originally planned. Each family i asked to supply its own hamburg or hot dogs and one potluck dish. Anyone who has questions about he picnic is asked to call either Robert Monahan of Plyn outh Lane or Mrs. Richard Danielson of Colonial Rd. Since the state is lowering the

they do and the hours they spend Then mother heaves a sigh of relief and flees for home, leaving But even if by some budgetary to teacher the task of ironing he magic their pay were doubled it little wild Willie into a little mild

Grade 1, 79; Grade 2, 78; Grade 3, 56; Grade 4, 80; Grade 5, 59; Grade 6, 80; Grade 7, 76; Grade 8, 73. Election Schools Slated Chester: Robert Whaler Thornton



**Opens at State Theater** Cary Grant and Doris Day are teamed for the first time in "That. Touch of Mink" opening tomorrow on the screen of the State romantic comedy in technicolor also

Bolton Grade School Enrolls 650 Bolton school opened this year in kindergarten throug for are sized to context by Supt. Philip Liguort's office by Supt. Philip Liguort's

ingures the board of education in-cluded in the educational specifi-cations for the new secondary school. The actual enrollment is also bight in the second secon

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alightly lower than the kinder-garten through Grade 6 enrollment shown in the superintendent's "ex-box Coutu, house in Ansaldi Acres, Bol-ton Center Rd.; Francis J. and Mil-nual potuck will be served at 6:30 miscellaneous bridal shower re-movies, Two great Jerry Lewis pected growth" tabulation in his dred Dowds to Jack R. and Doro- p.m. tomorrow at the school. Mrs. cently at the home of Miss Carol hit - annual report. The report figure thy Fletcher, house on French Rd.; Keith Benoit general chairman, was 516, Actual enrollment stands at 501 in K through Grade 6. dred Wild, house on Notch Rd.; Ferguson, Mrs. Joseph Pelletier, Debotter and of honor. State S at 501 in K through Grade 6. The enrollment by grades at the Enrico and Joan Fiano to Bernice present time is: Kindergarten, 69: Grabherr, house on Hebron Rd.

Election Schools Sinted Schools for election officials have been scheduled by the Secre-tary of State's office. Town. Clerk Olive. H. Toomey reports. Schools Conserved from a buffet decorated in . The Fragment Society of Second its first meeting of the year at 1:30 pm. tomorrow at the Church Community House.

Coventry **3-Town GOP Honors** Alsop At Cove Fete A three-town Republican rally.

linner and dance honoring John Alsop will be held Saturday at the Cove Restaurant. Coventry. Bolton and .Mansfield are joining in the event. Alsop, GOP gubernatorial can didate, will address an outdoor

raily at 5 p.m. for which there will be no admission charge. A buffet will be served at Tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis from members of the Republican Town Committees of the three sponsor-ing towns. After the dinner,

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there will be dancing. On the Coventry committee i

ponsibilities of dealing with their month the parents came to class lows: Coventry High School, Henry G. Sherman of Brewster home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mey-hildren. For fear of eternally instead of the children. If we Grade 7, 113; Grade 8, 141; Grade 8, 141; Grade 10, 117; Grade 11, 89; Tau Kappa Epsilon. 

All couples of the paran are cordially invited to attend. If in-terested, they should contact Mrs. Willnauer. Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, F. Paul-ine Little, telephone PI 2-6231. Capt. and Mrs. Laurence Reece

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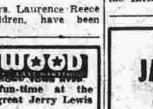
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## Chief Justice Denies Directive Hebron To Discharge Lenient Juries School Enrollment

fail to convict persons involved in motor vehicle cases. In a letter to Atty, John Q. Til-son of New Haven, president of the State Bar Association, Baldwin tried to clear up what he called the widespread conception about the memorandum. The council of the bar associa-tion adopted a resolution last week which did not mention Baldwin by name but which opposed "any tatement from which opposed "any

ence or intimidate juries." The memorandum from Baldwin and Chief Judge Jay E. Rubinow of the Circuit Court went to the judges and prosecutors of the court. It said severe penalties were warranted after convictions for the offenace of diving under the facts instruc-tor the offenace of diving under the severe penalties tor the offenace of the law." Sound judgment and only in the ap-ing will be held in Phelps Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday. A new enroll-ment of church school children was taken on Sunday, results to be re-ported. Bishop Hutchens will make his visitation for confirmation on Oct. 7 at 3 p.m. Because of the analtar. 7 at 3 p.m. Because of the same of

and undue leniency" encouraged "indifference to and disobedience

HARTFORD (AP)—Chief Jus-blaw, it would not be performing its tice Raymond E. Baldwin said yes-terday his recent memorandum to circuit court judges contained no directive to discharge juries that fail to convict persons involved in

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name but which opposed "any statements from whatever source, the effect of which tends to influ-ence or intimidate juries."

court. It said severe penalties were warranted after convictions for the offenses of driving under the influence of liquor, negligent homicide, and those resulting in personal injuries. The two jurists said that "delay and undue lepieney" encouraged to the law." Will Visit Church p.m. Classes for juniors will be tional committee on inter-club re-held on weekdays after school. All teachers and parishioners are Besides Kiwanis, Jetty is active W. Walton Butterworth, 59-year-

sentence. "When asked by the press to comment on this matter. I pointed out that if the members of a jury panel consistently disregarded the bas been added to Australia's the court's instructions as to the armored forces. CANBERRA—A mobile bridge layer that can emplace in 3 min-utes a 52-foot span capable of bas been added to Australia's the court's instructions as to the armored forces. CANBERRA—A mobile bridge layer that can emplace in 3 min-utes a 52-foot span capable of bas been added to Australia's the court's instructions as to the armored forces. CANBERRA—A mobile bridge layer that can emplace in 3 min-utes a 52-foot span capable of bas been added to Australia's the court's instructions as to the armored forces. CANBERRA—A mobile bridge layer that can emplace in 3 min-utes a 52-foot span capable of bas been added to Australia's the court's instructions as to the armored forces. CANBERRA—A mobile bridge layer that can emplace in 3 min-utes a 52-foot span capable of bas been added to Australia's the court's instructions as to the armored forces. CANBERRA—A mobile bridge layer that can emplace in 3 min-utes a 52-foot span capable of bas been added to Australia's armored forces. by calling Mrs. Hedley Hill, Mrs. A. Newskend Guests Weekend Guests Coleman were Mr. and Mrs. Wol-cott Smith of Venice, Va., and Mr. S-3454. box correspondent, Miss Susan B. Bendleton, telephone ACsademy sumer goods. CANBERRA—A mobile bridge BONN—West Germany. Britain, and France account for about 82 per cent of Europe's electronics in-sumer goods.

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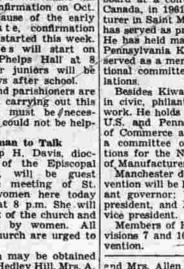
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Soblen had studied medicine in Berlin and Bern and in 1944 opened a psychiatric practice in New York City. He later became the supervising psychiatrist at the Rockland State Hospital in Or-angeburg, N.Y., and was a mem-ber, with about 20 other doctors, of the Circle Manhattan Medical Group

Group. Soblen's wife, Dina, also is a psychiatrist. She later joined the Rockland hospital staff. They have one child, Jean Stuttman of Ny

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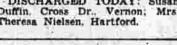
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## Diana-Ranieri

MRS. MARIO WILLIAM DIANA

Bridgid's Church, Elmwood, per-Canada, Mrs. Diana wore a 'gray formed the double ring ceremony tweed jacket dress, dark acces-

silk 'illusion was attached to a rown of seed pearls, and she car-Miss Nini Bonanni of Ardmore

Miss Beverly Pouff, both of Manchester, and Miss Elaine Liberato of Ardmore. Miss Angelee Diana f Manchester, a niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. The honor attendant wore a

Griswold St., length vell of illusion was attached to a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a cascade of white roses and baby's breath. Miss Beverly L. Keen of Glas-tonbury was maid of honor. Miss Joan C. Lynskey of Windsor Locks and Miss Diane Dearington of Manchester, a sister of the bride-rosem ware bridesmaids They.

> cascades of yellow and rust chrysanthemums. were David Tomm of Manchester and Gerald D. Hotchkiss of Glastonbury, a brother of the bride. Mrs. Hotchkiss wore a chaming shoes, green hat and corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's

A mercian Legion Hall, Glaston-bury. For a motor trip to Canada Mrs. Dearington wore a three-piece gray suit with red accessories and

The wedding of Miss Sally Ann Fraser of Wapping and Norman William Raabe of East Hartland took place Saturday afternoon at South Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fraser, Buckland Rd., Wapping, The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. William Raabe, East Hartland. The Rev. Lawrence F. Almond astor of South Church, performed double-ring ceremony, Jack rove was the organist and Rob-, ert Gordon soloist. Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a full-length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta with

a scalloped Sabrina neckline, cap eeves, a fitted ant skirt with a deep flounce mmed with jeweled appliques rain. Her yeil of silk illusion wa held in place by an orange blossom santhemums with white orchi Mrs. Robert Fraser of Lynwood,

Calif., a sister-in-law of the bride, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids re Mrs. Harvey Barrette and Miss Susan Scribner, both of Cov entry. They wore peacock-blue silk organza over taffeta dresses with full skirts, matching velvet pillboxes and face-veils. The matron of honor carried a cascade of bronze and gold chrysanthemums. Th ridesmaids carried cascades of

bronze mums. Glen Roberts of East Hartland. cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Franklin England of Vernon and Robert Fraser of Lynwood, Calif., brother of the

bride. Mrs Fraser wore a gold silk sheath dress. The mother wore a beige silk organza sheath. Both wore white orchid orsages, A reception for 150 was held at VFW Home. For a motor trip Saternis Photo to South Carolina Mrs. dark accessories The couple wil

Players Monted

formed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high Mass. Mrs. Raymond Murphy was organist and soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of silk organza over taffeta, designed with lace and pearl trim-med scalloped neckline, long sleeves. fitted bodice and full skirt Her chapel-length veil of sleeves, fitted bodice and full ter High School and is a barber at overzealous specialors a barbou skirt. Her chapel-length veil of John's Barber Shop, Manchester, wide most surrounds the field.

### H'm dadoa unguge

The engagement of Miss Bar-bara Jean Smith of 132 Campfield Rd. to Earl Thomas Mann of 37 Eastern Ave., New London, been announced by her and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Mi ton Myles of 61 Parkview I N. Y. She is Bronxville, daughter of the late Donald I Smith. Miss Smith, a 1957 graduate o

Manchester High School, is employed in the treasury department of Pratt and Whitney, division of United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford. Mr. Mann is a graduate of New London High School and is an engineer in the refrigeration department in the same company. An Oct. 6 wedding is planned.



Raabe-Fraser

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Cataldis Celebrate 25th Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony@hataldi. 33 McKinley St., were feted at a dinner Sunday at the

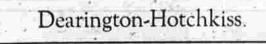
Little Casa Loma Resbaurant, Kensington, in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. The dinner for 55 guests was given by their son and daughter, Joseph A, Cataldi Jr. and Miss Joan Cataldi. There was a party at the Cataldi home after the dinner. A buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Cataldi. the former Miss Clementina Kazalski, were married Sept. 6 in Lowell. Mass. they are both employed at Pratt and Whitney, division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford,



Engaged The engagement of Miss Patricia Provencal to Airman 3.C. Raymond Gauthier is announced by her mother, Mrs. Virgil J. Provencal of 17 Carol Dr. She is the daughter of the late Virgil Proven-

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Gauthier of 231 N. Elm St. Miss Provencal, a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School, at-tended St. Joseph's College and is now employed by Travelers Insur-

ance Co. G. For Photo R. Howell Cheney Technical School in 1961 and is now stationed at An-



Miss Nancy Ann Hotchkias of lastonbury and Bradley Dearington Jr. of Manchester were unite in mariage Saturday morning. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Hotchkiss, 51 Glastonbury. bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Dearington, 41 Virginia Rd. The Rev. Sherman W. Andrews, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Hartford, performed the single ring ceremony. Bouquets-of white chrysanthemums decorated the church. Miss Virginia Yuro was organist. The bride, given in mårriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of candlelight brocade, designed by her mother. It was styled with scooped neckline, bell-shaped skirt and matching jacket buttoned in back, with elbow-length sleeves and stand-away collar. Her finger-length vell of illusion was attached

groom, were bridesmaids. wore street-length gold satin dresses with full skirts, matching accessories and pillbox hats with circular veils. The honor attendant carried a cascade of rust chrysan-themums. The bridesmaids carried

William F. Boles Jr. of Manchester served as best man. Ushers pagne satin brocade sheath. matchnother wore a royal blue sheath jacket-dress with matching shoes feather hat, and a corsage of white

A reception was held at the MRS. BRADLEY DEARINGTON JR. a corsage of white roses. The couple will live at 613 Main St., Manchester, after Sept 23. Mrs. Dearington is a 1960 grad-Dearington is a 1958 graduate of Connecticut.

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eThis is the truth, and we in slaughtering centers. America should know it, and This increase, in the case Khrushchev and everybody asso- hogs, amounted to as much as a ciated with him should know it. cent a pound, for the whole animal, This is what can be triggered off. better than no increase at all, but by passion, design, or mistake on still nothing very handsome. either aide.

the acales. Nothing would be exempt.

One would think that, if this is varied according to the differen the way things are, if the commit- cuts of pork. But, out in the heart ment on both sides is a total thing. of the meat country itself, in Kanto do away with the intermittent similar price increases apread by-play in which we pretend to around the whole country, well resolution has to be to wage total bought at wholesale for the one war. If there is war, why go cent increase paid to the farmers. ing that we will use our total re- modest increase in the price paid sources plus 150,000 Reserves? to farmers for a hog has been ac-How can you add to total commit-ment? Khrushchev should already know, if he knows anything, that ment? Khrushchev should already crease which does much more than know, if he knows anything, that compensate for the higher price if he insists on trouble with us, paid to the farmers. Yet the high-that would pledge every last hu-er price the consumer is asked to man being of us to the struggle. pay will be blamed, of course, or If he knows that, and we know the attempted "strike" of the Nathat too, what a superfluous joke tional Farm Organization. it becomes to call up 150,000 men In fact, the higher prices at the for Berlin, as we did last year, or retail counter will be used ,as a 150,000 men for any crisis that propaganda weapon in the effort comes along, as President Kennedy to "break" the "strike." The con-Is now requesting this year! sumers are supposed to get angry We can understand that Khrush- with the farmers.

chev might like this. He may find Those farmers will have to get it amusing, to huff and puff and up earlier in the morning if they see President Kennedy react, each are going to get ahead of the sharp year, by rooting 150,000 civilians operators in between them and the out of their homes and their jobs retailer. and having them pose fiercely, in their uniforms, in various railroad stations.

But as for us, we do not find it We always say that you have to amusing, nor do we find it strong, watch our for poets. After all, the ofor the President to be so willing only ultimate justification for to call wolf to us every time the them in their career is that they Communists show a paw any- should manage, now and then, to

proves, or need to prove courage shirk this responsibility all the by such gestures, so much more time. Even Robert Frost likes to

real determination, real toughness That was, as we have already in warning to the potential rash- noted, the kind of game he took ness of some opponent, do not with him to Moscow, where he prove themselves by such ges-tures. Strong leadership, true Wall" as if it had nothing at all to courage, do not have to give such do-or as if it had everything to superficial demonstrations of do-with a certain construction of themselves. Where and when they concrete and wire in the city of exist, they show just as clearly in Berlin. the little finger of a leader as in But then, when he got back to his playing with human soldiers. these American shores the other They are so clearly part of his day, Poet Robert Frost did some character that he never needs to plain speaking for a change. And, put them on stage-like display. as we say, when a poet really gives

be amused by us. To be sure, in expressing such a things already written down irwish for such a brand of presiden- revocably in the book of the future. tial behavior in the world, we are Anyway, Frost, on his return to aiming high, without paying much these shores, had mainly political attention to the extenuating cir- observations to deliver, cumstances, either.

Granted the fact that President were relaxing a little. Kennedy never has succeeded in "I told 'em," he said. "they were persuading his world that he has humanizing down (I knew by their an infallible capacity to be right poetry) from the severity of their and resolute at exactly the same first years, toward democracy. time, the chief extenuating circum- "I am not a Communist-nobody stance he has is the continual yap- would think I was anywhere near ping set up by Republicans who it-and I find it quite hard to cannot resist trying to score an ir- strain up to socialism. I drag my responsible campaign point by em- feet on the welfare state, but I've phasizing how much bolder and about decided that socialism is courageous and decisive they the only way to handle the billions would be if they were in the presi- now being born. I said to the Rusdency. It was obviously in answer sians that they're easing down t to such cheap Republican jibes, as socialism and we're straining well as in purported chess play to it. But I'll be dead by then." against Khrushchev, that Presi- There spoke the poet, who dent Kennedy, the other day, sent often can be the prophet.

Republicans, at least, ought to care more about their country. But the best solution of all, sure enough, would be to have a President who knows how to stand firm and resolute, in character and actual performance rather than merely in word and gesture—and stand thus so firm and resolute of the solution of thus so firm and resolute of the solution of thus so firm and resolute of the solution of thus so firm and resolute of the solution and Holidays Entered at the stand thus so firm and resolute

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When, some 10 days ago, the National Farmers Organization launched its attempt to persuade its own members and other farm-Any time Khrushchev wants it, ers to withhold meat from the id most experts estimate, he surance of a better share of the meat animals at the nation's great

Rather miraculously, almost si-Everything, on both sides, is in multaneously, prices of meat also rose at the nation's retail counters. Here the amount of price-increase whother they themselves want it sas, the price of some cuts of pork be or not, we ought to be able was up nine cents a pound. And mmit additional resources. ahead, one guesses, of the actual If our natural and inevitable arrival of pork which had been 

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## Oracle?

illuminate a bit of the truth about We do not think our President something. None of the good ones psychological than military. play a close-mouthed, New Eng-But, in any case, real courage, land kind of game with the world.

We wish to have Khrushchev re- out with it, you want to pay attenspect us, for his good and ours, not tion. It may be the voice of prophecy; it may foretell the

He said he thought the Russian

Congress his request for authority Our own fear has always been to call up 150,000 Reserves again, that the Russians would wind up, If he thought events required it. in the end, with a freer, less en-While Khryshchev invites him to also d, less regulated kind of liv-

such gestures, the Republicans ing system than our own. Somepush him toward them, and the thing as fantastic as that could Republicans, at least, ought to happen, some day, if we don't stop

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ness. For I know He thinks of me! That, perhaps, is the point. Those of us who can sense that gadgetry

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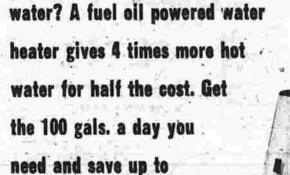
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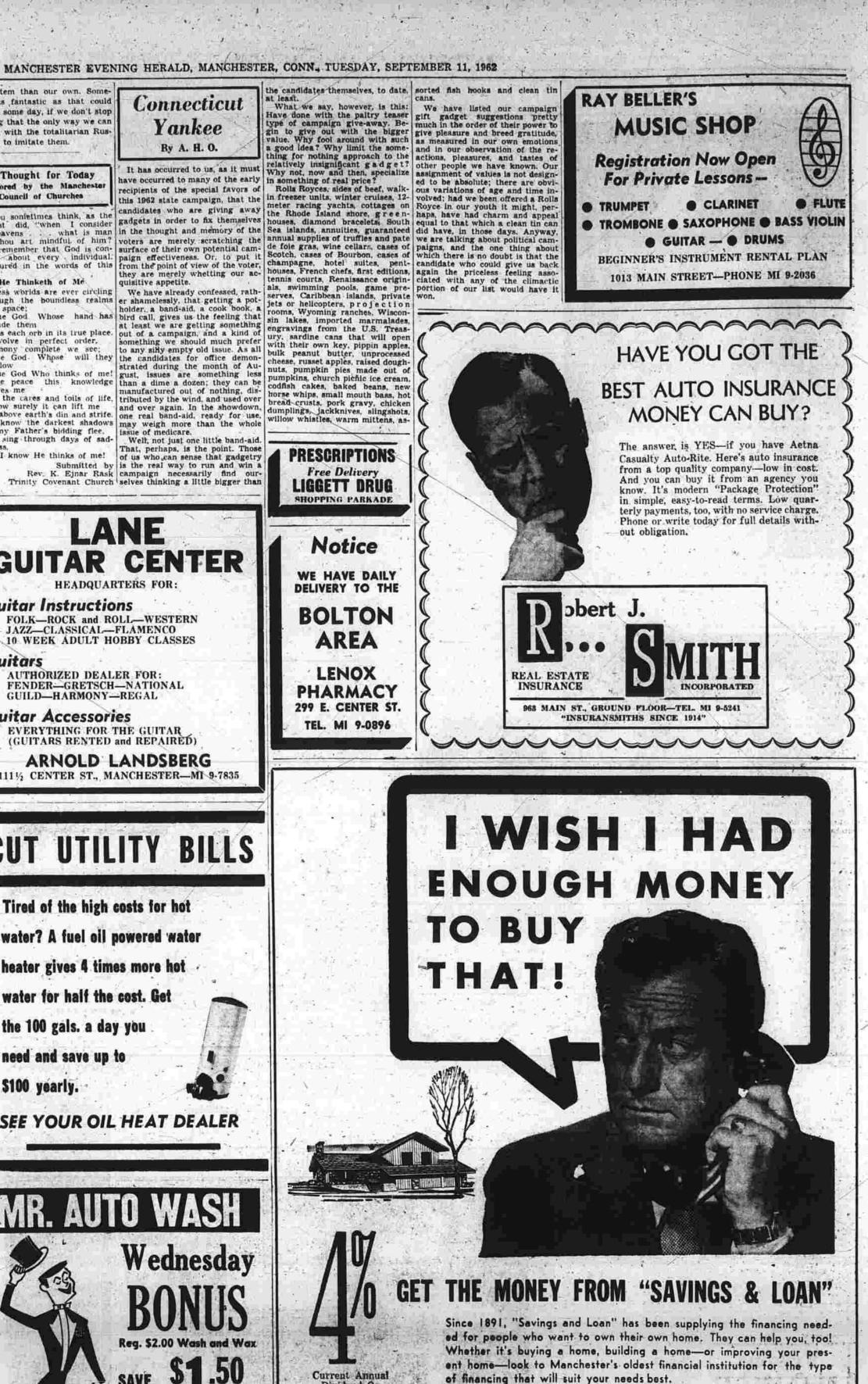
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# **Rockville-Vernon**

painted soon; and that John Stodd service in March 1962, attended punched cards,

walk lines on Prospect St. will be painted soon; and that John Stody has been re-named a regular patrolman.
Funds for the auxiliary generator will come from the federal government as well as from the city, McCusker said, adding that movement of the auxiliary to the police garage, where it is now installed, was facilitated through assistance of the public works department. It also was reported that \$673 had been collected from parking meters and that \$97 had been received through payments of violation tags during August. A drive last month for the Jimmy Fund, a
The airman, who entered the service in March 1962, attended to a recent controversy over the awarding of contracts. After an investigation, State's Atty, John D. LaBelle reported to Gov. John N. Dempsey he had found no evidence of crimerian Rosalle W. Hany to Joseph C. and Edith Putz, property off Richard Rd.; Virginia T. Denson to Joseph C. and Edith Putz, property off Tolland Ave.; Clara Axford, formerly known as Clara Dintsch, to Carlo and Mildred the The last month for the Jimmy Fund, a last month for the Jimmy Fund, a police sponsored benevolence net-ted \$9. Police had announced that contributors could donate to the fund during August by putting Vernon news is handled by The Herald's Rockville Bureau, 5 W. Main St., telephone TRemont 5-si36 or Mitchell 9-6797. dimes in parking meters, **Rusty Water Claimed** 

rusty water from Albert G. Rent-ter of 36 Tolland Ave.; considered, then tabled, a request for a street light at W. Main and Vernon Sts.; heard a petition from residents on Talcott Ave., for action regard-ing barking dogs on Prospect St. Reutter, who said the clothes at his house had to be washed two or three times to get them clean, ask-ed Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr., to help spearhead a drive to correct water problems. heard a petition from residents water problems, The aldermen turned the com- The construction crew was lay-

sel Edwin Lavilt for forwarding there had been a temporary sur-to the Public Utilities Commis- face before. Mary M. Luddecke-noted that col- from various transformer vaults

amount of \$430,000. Mrs. Luddecke said the \$430,000 was an approximation inasmuch as the assessor's corrections have not hear completed assortion water away from the HELCO electric circuitry. HELCO also replaced some existing wir-ing. After the installations were com-After the installations were completed. She also noted that G tax liens had been filed with the town clerk, representing \$4.779 in outstanding taxes not yet collected on the 1961 tax bills

Selection of the executive board, Sts. yesterday, in preparation for trustees and refreshments chair- the paving work.

SPECIALS on

Cusker said the department has craft engines. He is being re-purchased an auxiliary generator assigned to a permanent base for the Governor yesterday, also listed

## The council heard complaints on HELCO Repayes Main St. Areas He said the Monroe Doctrine this country's traditional policy

Manchester's Main St., recently

plaint over to Corporation Coun- ing permanent pavement where The work began about a month A report from Tax Collector ago when HELCO installed drains hections to Sept. 8, the current 1962 tax year total \$151.615, or 35.25 per cent of the collectible amount of \$430,000.

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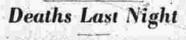
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Rockville-Vernon

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## South Windsor **School Board** Takes Up Bid For Rec Use

The request of the town recreation and education committee for use of the four schools two nights each week from September through June will be considered by th board of education at its meeting tonight at 7:30 at South Windsor High School. The reply from the Town Council concerning the study of salary schedules for nonprofessional school employes will also be discussed. Supt. Merle Voodmansee will present his an- Joins MMH Staff

Hallowell, Stanley, Johnson, Law- ciation in 1961. rence Keefe, Joseph Krawski Jr. Edwin Lassman, George Lewis, Hebron

Edward Pastula, Frank Pierce, Edward Steben, George Stone, James Throwe, Jack Woodcock, To Saula Ale

Schwartz, associate director of the reace Corps in Ecuador eventu-ally. Sisterhoods of New York City, will speak. Mrs. Stanley Silver is pro-gram chairman. All women in-terested in joining the sisterhood are invied to attend. Mercea were directly involved. Mercea were directly involved. The "Dutch Treat" Bloodmobile workers' luncheon will be held at the Nathan Hale Hotel tomorrow at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in the paper said. America were directly involved. The conservative London Daily Telegraph said the downing of the plane "is likely to evoke irrita-tion or dismay among America's The conservative London Daily The AFT paper is geared to news about the union organiza-

for the Federal Deposit Insurance tact Mrs. Edward Foote of Gile summer session at the Graduate another Bloodmobile visit to the School of Banking at the Univer-Sity of Wisconsin. Attendance at Andover. Corp., recently completed his first for reservations. There will be

questions may call Mrs. Connie Evans of Peach Tree Lane. Every-B. Pendleton, telephone ACademy

one is invited. Advertisement-The Howard Agency-Insurance, Caouette Selected MItchell 4-0149.

Advertisement Advertisement-Jane Hart Dancing School Wap-ping Professional Center, 1738 El-lington Rd., Wapping, Registra-tion Thurs., Sept. 13, 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. Tel. 525-2816. George Caouette, 173 Mountain Rd. will take part this year in a mathematics study program spon-sored at Albertus Magnus College by the National Science Founda-

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent Laura Katz, telephone MI 4-1753. The in-service institute for sec-ondary schools mathematics teach-ers will begin Monday and will APPARENT LOW BID

HARTFORD (AP)—The appar-ent low bid on construction of 8.5 miles of interstate Route 95 near year, is designed to improve maththe Rhode Island state line was \$7,904.641.82, submitted by L. G. Defelice & Son. Inc., North Haven. Ucipants with new texts and in-The State Highway Department structional techniques. said yesterday the next lowest bids Caouette, a teacher at Illing Jun were submitted by the Lane Con- for High School, is among 88 sec-



Open casting by the Country<br/>Players for its production of "The"<br/>Male Animal" will continue to<br/>Main St. Martin Pan-<br/>dožd, casting committee chait<br/>man, reports those who attended<br/>last week's reading were enthusi-<br/>astic about the three-act comedy<br/>to be presented in trying out<br/>for England tomorrow to continue<br/>their higher studies. They are<br/>pamela and Jennifer Nygren,<br/>daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley<br/>stoke about the three-act comedy<br/>for be presented in trying out<br/>for a part is invited to attend to<br/>morrow's session.sected up the formation of the Machester<br/>their higher studies. They are<br/>their higher studies. They are<br/>their higher studies. They are<br/>to be presented in trying out<br/>for a part is invited to attend to<br/>morrow's session.sected up the formation of the Machester<br/>to attend to<br/>the Mathematical Hall in Strewsbury,<br/>gren girls and Miss Shok will at-<br/>tend Tunstall Hall in Strewsbury,<br/>mark at the Wood Memorial Li-<br/>brary, Main Street, Miss Eleanon of Temple<br/>Sisterhoods of Temple Beth<br/>hillel will meet Thursday at 8:15<br/>p.m. at the Wood Memorial Li-<br/>to Puerto Rico where he will study<br/>schwartz, associate director of the<br/>National Federation of Temple<br/>Sisterhoods of New Yor? City, will<br/>Sisterhoods of New Yor? Sity, The 'Dutch Treat' Bloodmobile<br/>Sisterhoods of New Yor? Sity, will solid or here ally.secked up the formation of the MEA and the<br/>stick at a formatic to Washing<br/>to Puerto Rico where here will study<br/>to Sasterhoods of New Yor? City, will<br/>Sisterhoods of New Yor? City, will

Attends Banking School helping with the work is invited, friends and allies." Roy R. Browning, bank examiner Hebron residents are asked to con-Congregational News

sity of Wisconsin. Attendance at three summer sessions is required for credit. Browning lives at 80 Graham Rd. Wapping Church News At Wapping Church News At Wapping Church News At Wapping Church News At Wapping Church News The intermediate choir will rehearse tomorrow at 7 p.m., senior choir, 8. There are still openings in the Interchurch Couples Bowling League. Anyone interested should contact Ernest Scott of Overlook Rd. The two service a scheduld for contact Ernest Scott of Overlook Rd. The two-scrvice scheduld for church and church school will be-gin Sunday with "Rally Day." The mimeograph committee will publish a Reminder soon Alli items should be given to Mrs. William Myshrall of Spruce Lane by Monday. The evening group of the Women's Fellowship will meet Monday at 8 p.m. downatairs in the church. Mrs. Helen Zingie will demonstrate decorating cakes. All women are invited to attend. The Couples Club outing is slated Sept. 22. Anyone who has not been contacted and who has

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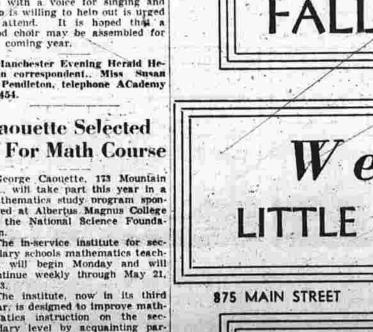
(Continued from Page One) alled the flight an intrusion and

aggression. The downing of the craft over East China Sunday, said, "should serve as a good lesson to the American aggressors." In Washington, the State Department and the Chinese Nationalist Embassy declined comment. U2 flights over the Soviet Union were halted after pilot Francis Gary Powers was shot down in 1960, but there was no indication the high-altitude reconnaissance flights over Red China would be Miss' Cynthia Carol Post, Miss' Cynthia Carol Post,

down the U2. It still gave no de-tails on how the plane, which flies

at 60,000 to 90,000 feet during re-counaissance, was downed. There The first issue of a new monthwas speculation the weapon may have been a Soviet-made ground-by the Manchester Education As-James Throwe, Jack Woodcock, William Young, Carl Krohn, Peter To Study Abroad Communist China concentrated by the Mi Sostek and Mrs. Laura Kata Kostek, and Mrs. Laura Katz. Casting Continues Open casting by the Country Players for its production of "The Male Animal" will continue to leave morrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Legione

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# Yanks Look, Play Like Champs with Mantle Back

## Houk Glad As Leader Sparks Win

DETROIT (AP)—All the New York Yankees needed to get back in pennant stride was lickey Mantle, His knees and side ached-but he was Mickthe Magnificent again last

evived the staggering, wear ankees with an inspirational permance. The Yankees, in a rare play of emotion-for themwhooned it up in their clubhouse after eking out a 3-1 victory over

opened their American League ead to 312 games over Minnesota. Manager Ralph Houk puffed his igar happily and smiled broadly

ving the impression for vistors hat the pennant race is nearing its Any hall club would be better with Mantle in the lineup," said ouk. "Not just ours. Sure, we're lot better with him in there. But ou don't win pennants on the play

just one man. The key to the ce is what the other guys do." Play Better But it was apparent last night he other Yankees play better with fantle in there. They didn't seem the club that played .500 ball furing the six games Mantle miss-

gle and he scored an insurance a on Elston Howard's grounder. Mantle's left side continues to irt. It may keep him out tonight hen the Tigers will pitch either aul Foytack or Frank Lary gainst the Yankees. The soreness revents the switch-hitting Mantle torm taking a left-handed cut at introm taking a left-handed cut at introm taking a left-handed cut at



GOOD CHANCE-Dean Chance (center), Los Angeles right-hander, receives congratulations from teammates after his one-hit, 5-0 shutout over Minnesota. George Thomas (left), who homered and rookie Jim Fregosi, who hit a two-run homer, congratulate Chance. Chance had a no-hitter going for 8 1/3 innings until Twins Zoilo Versalles got an

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right-handed pitching. Springfield Giants Stop Williamsport In Playoff Opener New YORK (AP)—The Wil-hamsport Grays more and more and José Gibson, promoted to Built and Goe Gibson, promoted to Built and no eu uh the fight finning the inthe eight finning the mind set as an unquestioned hit, base data as an unquestioned

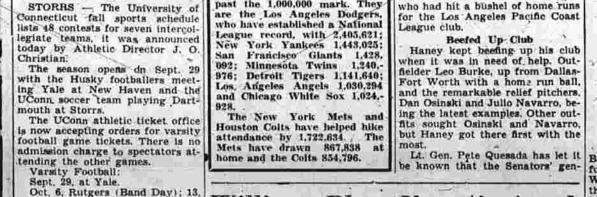
Williams' pinch single pint tough loss on Boston's Earl

game's final run with a ninth-in-ning squeeze bunt. ORIOLES-RED SOX-Williams' pinch single pinned a Bolins, Minnesota, 177; Runnels, if it were true that the outfielder

the rest of the way, finishing with 13 strikeouts. Ray Culp took the loss for Wil-hiamsport, giving up two runs in the first, one on a wild pitch, the other on Jerry Kushner's single. Bill Sorrell's triple and John Shockley's single tied the game at 2-2 in the third but Springfield pulled ahead for good in its half of the inning with three runs on

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# Sept. 29, at Yale. Oct. 6, Rutgers (Band Day); 13, at Massachusetts; 20, Maine (Homecoming); 27, at Delaware. Nov. 3, at New Hampshire; 10, Bester University PoolDall: Williams Plans New Air Attack Nov. 1, at New Hampshire; 10, Bester University PoolDall: When Redskins go to a breakaway threat, they can move Bobby Mitchell in tight. He's the best. Don Bosseler at full is being push-ed for his job by young Ron Hatch-Wind they traded Jim Schrader. John Nisby was obtained from Steelers to team with Vin Promuto at guard. Fran 'O'Brien and Riley Mattson retain holds on tackle po-

Batted In-T. Davis, Los nature to a contract by Sur Angeles, 137; Robinson, Cincinna- hight. ti, 126; Mays, San Francisco, 123; The Kelley home on Main St. h Cincinnati, 188; second time this season. When the Wills, Los Angeles and Groat, Manchester High season ended 1 ittsburgh, 184; H. Aaron, Milwau- June, scouts sought to sign Kelley

Doubles — Robinson, Cincinnati, 46; Mays, San Francisco, 34; Groat, Pittsburgh, 31; Pinson, Cin-ionati entropy of the state of the sta cinnati and White, St. Louis, 30. Triples—W. Davis, Los Angeles and Virdon, Pittsburgh, 10: Wills and T. Davis, Los Angeles, Neal, New York and Califson, Philadel-whis 9

Home Runs-Mays, San Fran-isco, 43; H. Aaron, Milwankee, bits American Legion baseball 43; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, this summer, Kelley could be ap-Robinson, Cincinnati, 36; anks: Chicago, 33: Cepeda, San by a pro club until after Sept. 10

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Batting (Based on 350 or more bats) — Robinson, Cincinnati, 11; T. Davis, Los Angeles, .339;

3: Wills, Los Angeles, H. Aaron.

o, 32. Bases — Wills, Los An-W. Davis, Los Angeles, Last night, Hai Newhouser, one les, 89; W. Davis, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, 19; Altman, Chicago Philadelphia, 19; Altman, Chicago and Pinson, Cincinnati, 18. Pitching (Based on 12 or more lecisions) — Purkey, Cincinnati, 20-5, 800; Sanford, San Francisco, and Pinson, Cincinnati, 18.



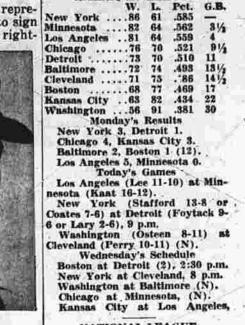
That's the schedule young Tommy Kelley has with repreian Fran- sentatives of major league baseball teams, all anxious to sign the outstanding Manchester pitcher. The fireballing right-

> talking point, for major league but the lad chose instead to play

sional baseball contract.

TOM KELLEY

Barnes has taken pressure off the finds Fred Hageman going from fullback with hard-nosed running. linebacker to center. That's why be known that the Senators' gen-



NATIONAL LEAGUE 

## Chatter **REGULAR MEETING** of the Little League will be held tomorrow night at 8 at the Army and Navy Club. All officers and directors are urged to attend.

ANNUAL BANQUET of the Manchester 89 League will be held tonight at the Army and Navy Club. Dinner will be served. romptly at 7 o'clock and all players and guests are asked to be at TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE



to coming to Manchester, Toomey coached major sports at Athol, Mass. and Bulkeley High in New Ex-heavyweig . . .

## Off the Cuff



Chick Toomey, former all around start to finish with the UConns athlete at Bates College, is the only Manchester man who holds mem-bership in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials of Manchester is a guard candivarsity category according to Asa Bushnell's office. The local man, a member of the faculty, at Bulke-sunshine at the Rhode Island

is his combination of a anapping left jab followed by a crushing right cross.



MANCHESTER BRANCH

Despite being on the short end of the score, the efforts of the Manchester High football squad in a scrimmage with Norwich Saturday morning drew praise from several sources including the coaching staff. "We were pretty well pleased with the overall performance." head Coach Tony Alibrio said yes-terday. "There were the usual first game mistakes. Handoffs were missed and the timing still has to be worked on but we were quite pleased with the driving ability of be worked on but we were quite the squad has been trimmed to the pleased with the driving ability of the aquad has been trimmed to the pleased with the driving ability of the aquad has been trimmed to the pleased with the driving ability of the aquad has been trimmed to the the aquad has been trimmed to the aqua cluding the coaching staff. be worked on but we were quite pleased with the driving ability of the backs." Asked to be more specific and name some names, Alibrio con-time a quad nas been trimmed to 30 players, 11 departing yesterday. Three were given "outright re-leases" (all seniors) while eight were transferred to the jayvee "Don Simmons, our quarterback

Kingswood is the next pre- ter was very brief.

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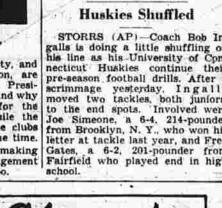
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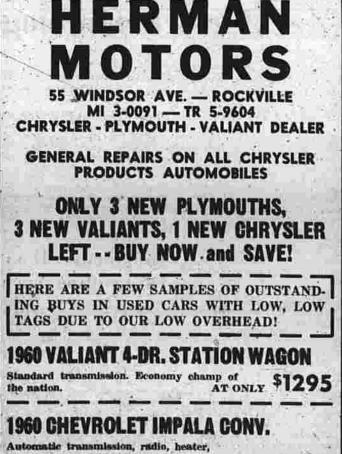
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ided to wear uni-

meeting will be at 7:30.

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will end guest Mrs. Fred Fenn of meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Cordele, Ga. uild hall. Members are reminded bring sandwiches. Dessert and Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythito bring sandwiches. Desseri and beverages will be served. Hostess-es are Mrs. Claude Porter, Miss Isabelle Dunn, Mrs. Oran Hiltz coming season will be discussed. and Mrs. Arthur, Burnap.

heran Church will hold a sew- at Willie's Steak House, ing meeting Thursday morning at at the church. Members are reminded to bring a sandwich.

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Manchester Lodge of Elks will The VFW Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the post home.

The Hockanum Deg. Club will and patrons' night tomorrow at 8 have a picnic meeting tomorrow p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Of-at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. ficers will wear colored gowns. and Mrs. H. O. Schendel, 215 Spring St. In the event of rain the picnic will be canceled and the Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Fenn of 395 Woodland St. had as a week-

The first meeting of the fall Martha Circle of Emanuel Lu- season of the Toastmasters Club

Willies Steak House. Miss Margeret E. Beach, daugh-

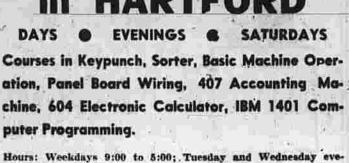
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Beach of 143 Boulder Rd., will leave for Norton, Mass., this week o enter Wheaton College.

The "Pumpkin Festival" of the Women's Fellowship of Second Congregational Church will be held Oct. 6 at the Community Y. The Ferris Reynolds Group will be in harge of a booth at which limpa bread and Granville cheese will be sold. Advance orders may be placed until Sept. 22 with Mrs. Floyd , 99 Main St., or Mrs. Arthur ane, 42 S. Hawthorne St.

William J. Leipis, second lieutenant, U.S. Army, is at home on a 20-day leave from Ft. Knox, Ky. He will report for a three-year our of duty in Bamberg, Ger nany, at the end of his leave. H the son of Mrs. Theresa Liepis Deerfield Dr., and the late Frank lepis. Liepis is a 1958 graduate Manchester High School and a 962 graduate of the University

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple to confer the Fellowcraft degree, Junior Ward-en Carl C. Hultgren will preside.





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daring and unflinching" effort to land a man on the moon-a goal he has set for this decade. "We cannot shrink from now," the President said in a speech prepared for delivery a Rice University Stadium. The United States, he said, mus ecome "the world's leading pacefaring nation."

space aring nation. Starting the homeward leg of his two-day survey of space facili-ties, Kennedy said his administra-tion commands bipartisan support in seeking world leadership. "We are pledged to make it a reality," he said.