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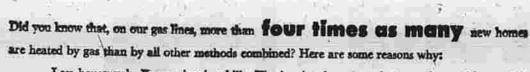
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a number of progressive programs for this purpose." the GOP. "I am proud that members of my party fought" for the pro-grams, the Republican candidate for governor said in a statement in-(Continued on Page Twenty) tended as a rebuttal to comments made by his rival, Democratic Gov. John N. Dempsey. Dempsey had challenged Repub-Advisors Say Sabin Type 3 licans to give specific answer Not for Adults

rather than criticism when it came to the question of improving Con necticut's economy or reducing state expenditures. "It's interesting to see the Govreaffirmed its recommendation that Type III oral polio vac-cine be given only to children. arnor asking if we would cut, rescind or scrap a number of pro-gressive Republican programs for which the Democrats would like The committee first made the recommendation to Sur-geon General Luther L. Terry Sept. 15 and it was reiterated after a meeting yesterday with Dr. Albert B. Sphin density to take credit," Alsop said today. "Of course I do not favor cut-ting these Republican-sponsored programs," he added. Dempsey, in his comments Mon-

Connecticut Politics

valdo Dorticoa here for the United Nations meeting turned back for Havana today, police said at Idlewild Airport.

Dr. Albert B. Sabin, develop-er of the vaccine and member day night, listed several programs passed by the 1961 General Asembly. He said the General As- Sabin was out of the counsembly showed by its vote "that it try when the recommendation considered all these fiscal commit-menta necessary and wise." Demp-In the meeting, the members sey noted that Republicans conrolled the House, and Democrats of opinion," said Dr. Terry. the Senate.

Alsop, in his statement of rementioned the legislation with planned mass immuniza-tion programs, using Types I -The \$25 million in education

grants to towns. 'Our party ad-vocated that this figure be \$40 million, and only agreed to the All three, are considered lower amount when it became ap-parent the state was in such fi-munimation.

NEW YORK (AP) - An air-
Dorticos was certain to use the year-old boy, Montgomery Gough, was injured fatally today when be was struck by an auto while an attack on the Kennedy admin- on his way to school.

States. Dorticos was expected to hold a round of advisory conferences with Soviet Foreign Minister An-drei A. Gromyko and other Com-munist bloc delegates before ad-dressing the 108-nation General Amsembly Monday. The coming of Fidel Castro's front man coincided with a meet-ing of the Organization of Ameri-ean States (OAS) to discuss the threat posed by the Soviet military buildup in Cuba. in Cuba. Washington meeting of guard for him.

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WASHINGTON (AP) -

of the committee.

special advisory committee has

voiced "shades and differences

He didn't elaborate but

Dorticos was certain to use the was injured fatally today when United Nations meeting turned back for Havana today, police said at Idlewild Airport. UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Speculation mounted that Dorticos arrives in New York to-day to gather more ammunition for a U.N. policy speech billed as a gainst the United States. Dorticos was expected to hold a

OAS foreign ministers was called by the United States which has pledged to confer by force if need be any interference by Castro in the Latin American countries. (Continued on Page Five) d. The car, with only two miles registered, was driven by Robert D. Phillips Jr., 17, whose father was interested in purchasing a new auto. The auto agency sales-man, the boy and his father were uninjured, but four persons in the two other cars received minor in-

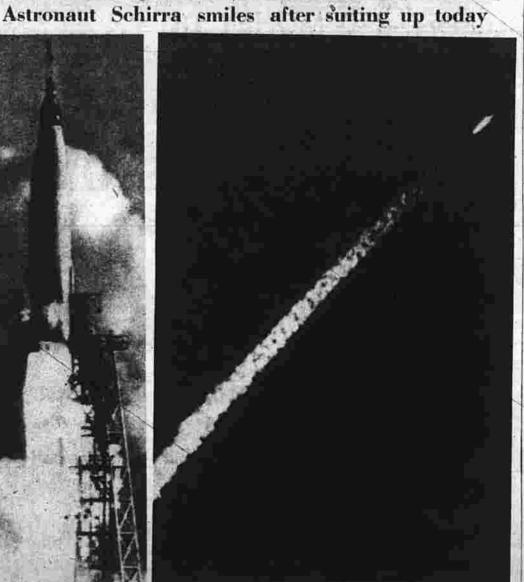
sidewalk and returned to the street and struck the third car.

HARTFORD (AP)-State auditors today called for tighter and plained that the year end balance sheets of the university and those provided by state capitol agencies are too far apart. The university, they said, i one accounting procedure comes up with one figure. The state comptroller, state surer and state auditors, following another accounting proce-dure, arrive at a different figure for the school's balance sheets All this is very confusing, auditors indicated when it co to getting a firm financial picture of UConn operations. "We propose that the university revise its annual statements

that such accounts and amounts will be more in line with those of the state comptroller.". Baldwin and Claffey said. The auditors noted that, as result of this recommendation, university is making a study of th .The audit report is the critical made of the University in

the past 15 years or so. New SNET Center NORWALK (AP)-Ground wa

The Democratic governor asked how the Republican critics would trim or abolish the programs. Sabin is known to favor use of Type III for adults as well as children. Sabin is known to favor use of Type III for adults as well as children. The committee recommend-ed that communities carry on with planned mass immuniza-tion of the Southern New England Telephone Co. The four-story steel and masonry structure is the first building in the South Norwalk renewal area. Mayor Frank Cooke and SNETCO President Ellis Maxcy



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s flying much like a bullet fired by a rifle.

Purpose of the drifting is to con- room explosion rocked through a Purpose of the drifting is to con-serve control fuel and electrical power Just how well Schirra did this will be important to an 18-- in a New York Telephone Co. orbit, 24-hour flight—the next U.S. man-in-space shot set for 1963. Seventy injured persons were Schirra's flight, if it went six orbits, would nearly double the Others were believed trappe time spent by astronauts. Glenn in the rubble. and Carpenter earlier this year. But it still would be far short of a gaping hole in the cafeteria the Soviet Union's manned orbital floor above during the noon hour

flight time. Near the completion of the sec- through the hole into the ond orbit, Project Mercury Oper-ations. Director Walter C. Wil-All the known victims were i liams reported that the mission the cafeteria at the time of was proceeding very satisfactorily blast, 12:15 p.m.

shouldn't be continued. his spacesuit temperature control sons were employed there. where it wasn't worth discussion. of the block-square building. Mercury control reported he was ment of the one-story structure.

gen peroxide fuel is used to fire of all kinds raced to the scene, a surface to help maintain the cap- wood section at the northern sule's desired position in flight. of Manhattan. The flight plan called for Schir- The building housed about 50

The basement explosion rippe

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nanaging it very well. The hydro- Emergency and disaster unit mall jets located on the capsule Broadway and 213th St. in the Ir

problem had diminished to a point basement and on the first floor About the end of the second or- An hour after the blast near bit. Schirra still had 90 per cent noontime, some persons were re f his fuel supply remaining and ported still trapped in the base-

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U.S. Resumes Sky Tests **Radioactivity Level Up** In State During Week

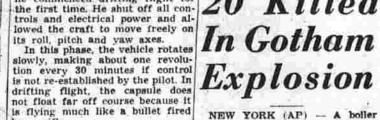
HARTFORD (AP) - Levels of III for several months. he ,said radioactivity in Connecticut in- control measures will be institu eased the past week ending Oct. ed. The type measures will be dis-2. State Health Commissioner cussed by the governor's Com Franklin M. Foote reported this mittee on Fallout at a meeting Radioactive Iodine-131 tested in Airborne radiation levels in th the State Health Department lab-oratory from composite samples range of fallout, Dr. Foote said

ion Council's Protection guide. As man-in-space. result, the state laboratory has The first shop in the creased its surveillance activi- series was fired at John

was 95 micromicrocuries. Range ra Jr. was scheduled to land . If a space capsule near Midway. Has between 100-1,000 micromicro-ouries. Commissioner Foote stressed that milk under present levels is perfectly safe to drink. Dr. Foote noted that the aver-bit of Schirra's orbital paths.

representing all sources that nor-mally market milk in the state reached an average of 196 micro-microcuries per liter, he said. These levels are in the low part of-Range III of the Federal Radia-tion Council's Protection guide. As ties, he said. The averaget Iodine-131 content of Connecticut milk for September was 95 micromicrocuries. Range

age daily intake should be aver-aged for a period of a year in or-der to determine whether control measures are needed. If samples appear likely to persist in Ranger (Centinued on Page Two)



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You Like It By JUDITH AHEARN

The Manchester Community Players have chosen "The Pleasure of His Company," a comedy by Samuel Taylor, as their fall production. It will be performed Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, at 8:30*---p.m. in the Whiton Library audito-p.m. in the Whiton Library audito-rium. The playwright is also the Werner will give an organ cencert could happen the day a small fuse State Prosecutor Leo T. McNasuthor of "The Happy Time." Di-recting the show will be Vincent at 7:30 p.m. until the movie be hims in the instrument panel con-mara told Judge Joseph F. Dena-

suthor of "The Happy Time." Directing the show will be Vincent Lamo. Tryouts will begin Friday. Oct. 12. at the home of Mary Gaudet. 42 Gerard St. at 8 pm Anyone who would like to ast in the play, or take part in back stage production, is welcomed to attend. For further information, com-tact Robert Walnum, the president of the players" Chorus Will Go On The Manchester Messiah Chorus will be Monday. Oct. 22, in the music wing of Manchester "The Sky Above, The Mud Be-the Manchester The Sky Above, The Mud Be-the Will ge to Manchester "The Sky Above, The Mud Be-the will met at 18 pm. Coming Up in Manchester "The Sky Above, The Mud Be-the Will Be to the State Prosecutor Leo T. McNa-mara told Judge Joseph F. Dena-tool in the mark of the members in the Little Theater of Manchester the bittle Theater of Manchester the Little Theater of Manchester The Boy Friend, " which the production at Manchester Filing the mathematic Manchester Filing the math of the members in-cluding the business and produc-tion at 18 pm. Little Theater is the Rev. School at 8 pm. Little Theater of the members in-cluding the business and produc-tion at 18 pm. Little Theater of Manchester Filing the stat side Reverse and Beverse Business and produc-tion at 18 pm. Little Theater is the Rev. The show will feature the works of New England attists, and will a the England the Littz Junior Museum. Con-the State Prosecutor Leo T. M

y Betty Spalla and Frank Minu-blo. The workshop hour which ill follow will be devoted to posproduction with Irving Mann, Case and scenic construction with Bob At 10 p.m. the rehearsal and Four Pacifists workship groups will get togeth-er for a social hour.

Burdick and Harvey Wheeler, is against four pacifists arrested at a the November selection of the demonstration during the launch-

The Greater Hartford Panhellen- 20 day sentences Saturday. K day, Oct. 25, at 8:30 p.m., to beneht their scholarship program.

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Book of the Month Club. It is a ing of the Polaris submarine Alex-

Coming Up in Manchester "The Sky Above, The Mud Be-low" opens today at the State Theater. With it is "No Place Like Homicide." "The Merry Widow" is the next operetta in the State Theater se-ries. It will be shown Tuesday at Manchester State Theater se-ries. It will be shown Tuesday at Manchester State Theater se-ries. It will be shown Tuesday at Manchester State Theater se-ries. It will be shown Tuesday at Manchester State Theater State Thea

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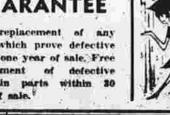
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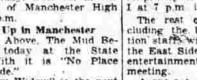
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List of Voters To Be Posted **On Saturday**

total of 61 new voters were made in the all-day session Saturday with 22 registering as Republicans, 19 as Democrats and 20 remaining unaffiliated.

Seven persons already voters, who were unaffiliated with a poitical party, registered with the bemocratic party and two regisered with the Republican party. ers will be Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to p.m. at the Town Office Annex. nal session on Nov. 5 only or those whose rights mature after Oct. 13 will be held from to 5 p.m. Lists of voters made to date will

e posted Saturday at the signpost North Coventry and at the Town Office Building in South Cou entry. All voters are requested by the registrars of voters to check he lists for correct listing of ame and address he registrars will be in session

on Oct. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. to coract the lists. The first district ses tion will be at the Town Office nex and the second district, at he North Coventry firehouse. School Election

Grade 9 at Coventry High Sc have class elections Friday. Joting will be done by the use the voting machine about

The class has held a primary i which two candidates for each of fice were nominated. There wer ilso 12 candidates nominated, si a be elected Friday, as represenatives to the Student Council. At an assembly tomorrow eac idential candidate will give # inute speech, and First S

ectman Charles E. Nyack talk on the privilege of voting in state and local elections. Campaigning candidates are Su-an Welles for president; Law-ence Irvine, vice president; Gail Sillingham, secretary; David lingham, orra, treasurer, on McSween Bradley or president; Donald Storrs, vic

y and Barbara Jean Rose, Candidates be elected: Danie Boisvert, Diane Bieu, Edgar John Christophe on, Donna Jones,

Jean' Moriarty, Alfred Mo an, Hope Green, Susan Des e King, Celia Malloy, Sherr rrow and Diane McGregor. Potter Re-Elected

ad ire chief of the Covent nteer Fire Association, Oth lected are: Ernest assistant chief; Ernest Savoie, captains; Johan J

sident: Anton M. Lassen, v president; Ernest J. Starkel, secretary; Hans Hansen, assistant; Herman F. LeDoyt, treasurer and Anton M. Lassen, assistant, Elect ed to the board of directors were Anthony J. Tremont and A. Sam uel LeDoyt.

Paper Drive Slated The North Coventry Fire De-partment will conduct its annual aper drive Sunday starting at a.m. The group plans to cover the entire town. Papers should be left outside in front of homes. Anyone desiring pickup service before Sunday may contact Francis De-Carli, chairman, at his home on South St. Plans are being made for a public roast beef supper Nov. 14 at the Church Community House with Otto C. Miller as chairman. The women's auxiliary to the fire company will assist.

Brownles Meet Brownie Troop 232 will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Willard Watrous on Knollwood Dr., Oak Grove, Mrs. James Shea is leader and Mr. Watrous, assistant.

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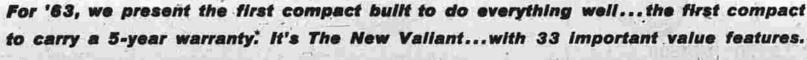
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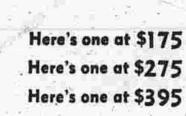
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nor Barnett and his extremism un-doubtedly include a cautious in-stinct to such a cautious instinct to avoid, in other states, the and energy than do most jobs i ereation of any disorder and trag-edy parallel to that his conduct has But the problem is beginning to

bolic, token experiences of the past As it is with so many of us in few years, in which the law has this country, this young Russian been given its token implementa- wants somebody to provide him tions here and there, there has also with something different, but he come about some softening of the doesn't, of course, want anybody emotional, instinctive reaction of telling him what to do or trying to people to the racial issue. The law organize or manage him in his offhas not yet been fully enforced, or hours, anything like it; the conversion of Eventually, perhaps, first in this the millions of people involved to country, which is pioneering the the ideal of true Christian brother- problem, and eventually in Russia, anything like it; but things do come back into human living. keep moving, on both fronts, and It refreshes most, and relaxes it is that co-progress, in which the most, and regenerates most when erance compelled by force alone, ties provided by themselves or by a necessary for us, and which, we some use of the creative and imag-

other day.

serned about the future of the Russian, going to find "tedium and world organization which he grayness' lurking even under serves, and duly alarmed by the thousand watt builds. prospect of more and more organizational and regional rivalry to the world organization, was deliberately setting out to practice a little positive psychology on the

If you want people to do a certain thing, act and talk as if yo expected them to do it. Think a them as what you would like to have them be, and you increase and strengthen the chances they will become just that for you. In some such bold and prayerful

mood, we would guess, Mr. de figment, the other day, took the line

that the present trend toward the formation of trade blocs might eventually work toward unifying ather than dividing international

- greater power and glory of the On The Plus Side United Nations itself. That would, The one real bright spots in the at least, in our opinion, be just as Polly's Pointers

The day has passed when one

tolerance. They are more likely to reflect some very practical considerations, like that of what busi- in a letter to the editor, in the

might choose to locate in a state threatening secession, or even a eold-blooded, level-headed ap-praisal of the damage such extrem-ist violence may do this whole country in the world today. The motivations which have come into the open against Gover-

brought to Mississippi. People want to have business, life, and politics so on in construct has establish itself, and when it does, as in this letter to the editor, it want to have business, life, and politics go on in assured channels; for that reason, rather than be-cause they have suddenly become integration angels, community leaders in Mississippi and leader-in Mississippi and leadership in other Southern states began laxing had, instead, a hangover of to come forward, privately urging Governor Barnett to desist, pub-licity styling their licly giving their own adherence to the processes of law and order. the processes of law and order. But it would also be a mis-read-ing of all this to say that it all stems from practical, economic, or cautionary reasons alone. It must also be concluded that, by the sym-talso be concluded that, by the sym-

hood has not yet taken place, or too, the truth about recreation may dependence of this nation for its people generate it for themselves. own survival is never based on tol- sometimes with the use of faciliwhich is precious and vital and government, but never without say thankfully, has come into evi- instive and the enthusiastic capacidence in this Mississippi crisis. . Lies of the human individuals involved

As He Would Have It Be The key problem of leisure time -and the key answer when it It was an interesting, and in our comes is the rediscovery of the opinion, unduly optimistic view of capacity of the human being to the current world craze for the for- amuse and engage himself, out of mation of regional trade blocs or his own nature and his own markets which was taken by thoughts and in association with Philippe de Seynes, United Na- what is inside other human tions Under Secretary for Eco- beings, and without props of any nomic and Social Affairs, in a kind. When he has developed that, speech at the UN General Assem- he could then make even an orbly's Economic Committee the ganized, supervised recreational. program be fun. But, until the hu-In fact, we think that this Unit- man being does learn to light up ed Nations civil servant, duly con- from inside, he is, like the young

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Pease Named Deputy,

ity fire marshal, and Joseph Duf-in, district fire chief, was named Williams reported that the open Dr. Potter Speaks uty fire marshal, and Joseph Duf- sessions. marshal by the commissioners part of the meeting will be held last night. Duffin previously was first on "matters of general inter- At Church Rites The opposite and from Mathe deputy fire marshal, while Ed- est and concern to the district."

make recommendations on present insurance policies held by the fire Admitted yesterday: Karen Dal- The dinner will open a weekend

would allow only the single com- Hull, Schings' car rammed into pany involved to attend, unless the rear of another car, operated there was a need for more help, by Walter Czarnecki, 48, of 7 East Williams said he feels calling all St. Hull said the Czarnecki car had three companies automatically in stopped, and that Czarnecki com-

ence for the retention of the gen-eral alarm sounding. He added William S. Desso, that all three companies should go sonville, was arrested by back if it was felt one or two com- night and charged with evading panies could handle the job

volunteers from one company to of Snipsic St., Bockville, at the in-handle fires during certain parts tersection formed by W. Main, of the day the day. The committee's recommenda-9:30 p.m. The Desso car then consystem was not acted on.

1) Authorization to the Co. 1 sion of Circuit Court 12 on Oct. 23.

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so far. 5) A request by Co. 1 that a change be levied for the use of Warrantee Deeds: KLRE Con-

Skinner as acting deputy chief. Skinner, Co. 1 captain, was giv-en the unanimous endorsement of Co. 1 to succeed William Johnson who was moved up to become as-sistant district chief. Johnson also was named dep-sessions, whenever it is considered advisable, as well as the public D. D. the solution of the solut

In other actions last night, the commissioners created two new committees—one to check the possibility of securing about two acres for a firemen's training area, and the other to study and make a story in The Herald yesterday reporting the endorsement of Skin-ner by the Co. I membership.

insurance policies heid by the file companies and to look into future insurance needs. Heading the training site com-mittee is Commissioner Donald Loverin. The committee will file its report with the aim of having set aready. (Altern Colombaro, Wie-la Corte, Minor Rd., Ellington: Charlene Gray, Maple St., Ellington: Theresa Cloutier, 142 High St.; Charlene Gray, Maple St., Elling-ton; Maxwell Lämbert, 133 Ver-non Ave.; Helen Colombaro, Wie-list report with the aim of having set aready for use by aprime

A report was received from the communications committee advis-ing the continued sounding of the general alarm whenever there is a general alarm whenever there is a fire in the district. According to Williams, several accident on W. Main St., near ______ Near St. _______ Near St. ______ Near St. _______ Near St. ______ Near St. _______ Near St. ______ Near St. _______ firemen and commissioners favor Ward St. a separate alarm system which According to Patrolman Forrest

all instances is inefficient. plained of pains after the crash. Duffin reported his talks with Schings is slated for an appearother firemen indicated a prefer- ance in Rockville session of Circuit William S Desso 40

the fire, but should be turned man Francis Barbero at 9:10 last Another point brought out was that it may be difficult to get the car driven by Barbara Marley, 18,

tion to continue the general alarm tinued without stopping, police Other business transacted in-an appearance in the Rockville ses-

 Authorization to the Co. 1 building committee to get dra-peries and acreens for Co. 1 fire-house.
 Recommendation that the or-der on radios for the deputy chiefs' cars be delayed until after Nov. 1 to coincide with changes Nov. 1 to coincide with changes ed to make reservations with Jim in FCC regulations expected at Lynch for the chapter caravan t time. Announcement that the old to be held at Springbrook Farm camping area in Shelburne, Masa, announcement that the old camping area in Shelburne, Mass., between Oct. 12 and 14.
a new siren had been situated at Feeder and Tunnel Rds.
Announcement that \$69,676.
or 84 per cent, of the \$82,861 disticution of the former St. John's Church on Ellington Ave Articles trict tax levy has been collected ticles may be left at the church

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struction Co. Inc. to Allan B. Jr. and Jayne P. Chesterion, property off Hillcrest Dr.; KLRE Construc-Blush from

the deputy fire marshal, while Ed-mund Dwyer previously was mar-shal. First Congregational Church of Vernon will begin its 200th an-"Should I ask Fran, or whom

drive a reasonable distance apart; grancy, James Oesting Jr., 23, of Staf-







Assessor Enoch Pelton has is-





Here's what the other '63's wish they looked like.

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In Gotham May Be Scuttled by Democrats

department

A subsequent police osion was not appreciable but hat firemen were busy attempting to rescue injured persons and get others out of the building. second alarm of fire was sound ed to get more rescue workers to

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hospital care may reach \$60 a day eight years. Statistics of the Connecticut

Hospital Association, which spon-sored the meeting, showed that has received a total of more than versity's teacher training program. patients paid an average of \$41 million in Air Force contracts Quirk made the announcement to \$40.48 a day for hospital care in for the production of re-entry ve-the state last year. This included hicles. the state last year. This included hicles. The cost of the room at hon-profit The company was given a \$39,- Commenting on his new post at res for short-term stays. Pollack said higher costs were being bei inevitable as medical knowledge continental ballistic missile called teach young men going into the nakes new strides. He also urged hospitals to play Lycoming received an additional He will direct the university's an important role in hospitaliza- allocation of \$2,049,000 for work on graduate and undergraduate

Explosion (Continued from Page One) persons, mostly women clerks employed in accounting work. Firemen quickly assisted a reat many of the employes from great many of the employes from the building and sent for more aid in the rescue work. A fire which broke out after the "You don't just wrap up a pack-" budget, if they are accomplished. "Since the board was a lame duck board, the members post-poned action on many items until blast was quickly extinguished. First word came in a terse fire department announcement at included improvement of the Mu-the beheld Monday. Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., 12 20 p.m. It said: "A boller explosion of great magnitude has occurred in \$6,000, plans for an annex \$15,000, if various committees.

basement. Many persons have and hall of records vault doors. \$7,- The first business meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m.

At 12:25 the fire department Solution to Firehouse Site Awaits Stakeout of Two Areas

sent. At the recess in the meeting, the Jack Goldberg, a member of the The building, at West Washing-ton and Franklin Sts., eventually will replace the telephone com-ell or William Collins, who wanted pany's old headquarters building more information on the sites. Powell agreed.

of hospital care may rise by as much as 50 per cent by 1970, Con-community Hospital, urged hosmuch as 30 per cent by 1970, Con-necticut officials were told yes-terday. Jerome Pollack, professor of ad-ministrative medicine at Colum-bia University, told a gathering of hospital trustees and admin-istrators that the average cost of

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the Mark II.

The town engineering depart-* Rather than take a vote which ment will stake out the proposed would have failed to overrule the came another site of a central firehouse in the TPC, the Republican majority tanessage over the fire department Municipal Building parking lot, so bled the action until the Novemradio: "Quite a few fatalities and an imaccountable number of in-jured." Joining in the dash to the site ware ambulances and volces dia. The department will also stake out a site at the old highway Joining in the dash to the site ware and volces dia. The department will also stake out a site at the old highway area on Harrison St. and E. The department St. and E. The department of the fire underwere ambulances and police dis. Center St., so the directors can recommendations of the fire underwriters who set the insurance rates

 were ambulances and police dis-aster and emergency units.
 Center St., so the directors can compare the sites.
 Directors tabled action on the site last night, until they can see the dimensions marked out.
 The directors had planned to overrule the Town Planning Com-mission's disapproval of the park-ing lot site, but a two-thirds' vote of the board, or six votes, was necessary, and one of the six Re-publicans, Robert Gordon, was ab-sent.
 Center St., so the directors can to marked out.
 He described the parking lot site son, we're not going to build any firehouse."
 Martin Alvord, chairman of the the opposition of his board to the parking lot site, or else to buy more land at the site. Republicans were unable to secure building committee which ap-

Average \$40.48 a Day NEW HAVEN (AP)—The cost f hospital care may rise by as

as J. Quirk, principal of Hartford Public High School (HPHS) for STRATFORD (AP-The, Ly- 24 years, says he will retire Nov. teaching prof

on plans to spread the benefits the Mark V re-entry vehicle. Both teacher training programs and medical care. Particular atten-on should be paid to the dis-Work on the Mark II has been teaching.

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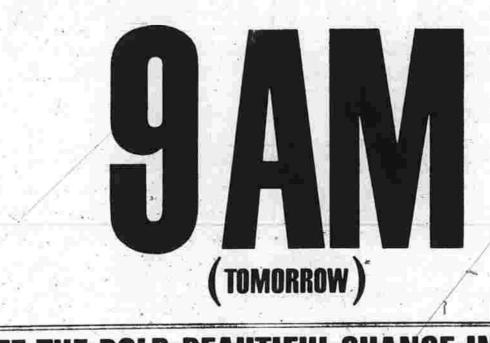
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Campus Swains Like Sweaters

By HELEN HENNESSY Newspaper Enterprise Association If you have sons going off to college this fall, you're probably besieged with requests for sweaters of all colors and weights. Campus swains take to sweat-ers'in a large way. And it's small wonder, for this season's sweaters are handsome indeed. Styling takes every advantage of the thousand and one ingenious stitches that make knits thick or thin, fuzzy or smooth, light or heavy, solid or patterned. Many of these sweaters are machine washable and some, in a blend of wool and polvester "fiber

are machine dryable as well. Th cular blend offers outstandng resistance to matting and The newest style innovations are the saddle shoulder, flattering to every physique, and the magni-

The cardigan, buttoned or zip-

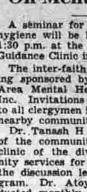
theme this fall with fancy patterns charcoal, emerald and blue-gray, on the wane. The new bulkies are to name a few.



Buick's new Riviera Sports Coupe is a classic in simplicity of styling with its sculptured lines and subdued ornamentations. This new 1963 model, powered by a 401 cubic inch engine combined with Buick's super smooth Turbine Drive transmission—is on display today at Bourne Buick, 285 Main St. The Riviera is 53.2 inches high, has a 15-inch center of gravity that permits the high degree fied boat neck that widens to out-size proportions. There are side-buttoned surgeon's necklines too. of maneuverability desired in a personalized sports car. New styling includes such engineering buttoned surgeon's necklines too. center console are also featured in its interior,

When you're traveling, it's wish to take along a small bag for your grooming aides. Thus you can take care of your appearance en route without having to disturb your luggage,

Hal Goodnough, who was chief motional man for old Bosto







Section Two

Martin Asks No Lease on **Nature Park**

General Manager Richard Mar-in told the board of directors last night he favored a special arrange-ment, rather than a lease, be-tween the town and the Lutz Junor Museum on the use of 53 acres on Oak Grove St. as a nature

park. The museum, through one of its directors, Dr. Frank Horton, asked the directors to lease the town-owned land for 99 years at one dollar a year to the museum. The directors of the museum would like to have charge of whatever development is necessary, said Dr. Horton, to make the area

About Town

of the Manchester merce. American Legion post and auxili-ary are invited to the joint installa-tion of the Warehouse Point post and unit to be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home, Garden St., Warehouse Point Beita Kappa, Sigma Xi and Alpha Omega Alpha fraternities. The Past Mistress Club, Daugh-ters of Liberty, No. 125, will have Although the director of Phi Beta George Strichman, president of ITT Kellogg, a division of Interna-tional Telephone and Telegraph Corp., has been offered the job now held by David Karr.

umni Federation will hold its sec- St. Simsbury. Reservations may be made with Richard Coombe at the University. dist Church, will aponsor a run-tacked by the Fairbanks directors Cooper Hall. for making "untrue statements,"



President-Elect

said Dr. Horton, to make the area accessible for nature study walks. A topographical study would be made to determine whatever development is necessary, he said, but the land would be preserved as much as possible as it is. Martin said he did not want a 99-year lease, and he did not want a fer museum to have otharge of directors instruct for state to cooperate with the museum in developing it, he asid.
The board of directors instruct ed him to talk it over with Dr. Horton, and report at the Novem ber meeting.
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The chief of the urological serv-ice at Manchester Mamorial Hos-pital, Dr. Jacobson is also chief of the departments of urology at the Connecticut State Veterans' Hos-pital in Rocky Hill and at the New-pital in Rocky Hill and at the New-pital in Rocky Hill and at the New-

He is a member of Phi Beta

at 7 p.m. at the Rosewood Inn. Stanley Circle, South Metho- months ago.

Building Rate Goes Upward In September

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1962

The rate of Manchester building went on the upturn during September, as the estimated cost of new taxable construction far exceeded the totals for September of 1961. According to the monthly Town Building Office report, building permits were issued last month for \$228,086 worth of taxable construc tion. This figure reflects a 44 per cent increase over the \$158,610 spent during the same period last The largest part of the total for

last month, \$117,000, was spent on seven single family homes.

Uriel Lodge of Masons will have a special meeting in Merrow Sat-urday at 7:30 p.m. The fellow-He is also a consulting urolo-tional Church, however.

The University of Hartford Al-min Federation will hold its sec-nd annual "Merry Mixer" Oct 12 ing the position was offered six



Manchester Evening Herald Pages 15 to 28 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1962 **College Advisory Committee** Sets Plans to Inform Public The junior college advisory visit the Norwalk Community Col-committee was directed last night to begin gathering and circular ing data on the proposed Man-chester community college to help the passage of the issue in the Nov. 6 referendum. Thirtie F. McCormick, ap-pointed chairman of the commit-tee, said the group's function is to "get as much factual informa-tion to the community as possi-ble-so that . . . on Nov. 6 people can render a sound judg-ment on the question." However, he stressed that "it is not the purpose of the committee not the purpose of the committee at this time to exert any pres-U.S. Weather Bureau issued this at this time to exerct any press sure." McCormick outlined four major areas of work for the members. The public needs to know about the need of such a school, the number of students expected the first year of operation, the budg-et, and housing, he said. first year of operation, the budg-et, and housing, he said. Mrs. Jane Stuek was appointed secretary and Matthew Moriarty head of publicity and advertising. The committee members were di-vided into various groups, includ-ing a "speakers' bureau" to con-tact service organizations, a pros-pective students' unit to ask the students to speak on the issue on radio, and a neighborhood meet-ings unit. "We're going to have to move Never Befare So Low Prized into high gear," said McCormick. "We're going to have to start get this information out th inco Nylon Surgical Hosiery Moriarty discussed advertising ossibilities, and said one-minute radio broadcasts and newspaper <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Sale . ads would be a good move. Mrs. Mrs. Storrs Retires from MPHNA Eleanor Coltman, president of the League of Women Voters, said the \$5.95 han a wold feman sider na ma will have fing on "segind" Petel Beige or Buff Rose shuded ities tall memoreness shes ordering Helanca is the registered Th the Heberlein Patent Corp. Weldon DRUG COMPANY 901 Main St .-- MI 3-5321 PAESENTING. MINETY-EIGHT BOLIDAY BPORTS SEDA Here's the year's most tasteful combination of elegance and performance-Oldsmobile for 1963! Wide new choice of exciting body styles! Stunning interior detailing! NEW STYLE TO EXCITE YOUI Responsive V-8 engines with up to 345 h.p. There's even a new 7-position Tilt-Away Steering Wheel, optional at extra cost on all full-size models. See and drive the style-NEW LUXURY TO DELIGHT YOU! eading 1963 Oldsmobile-now on display at your local Oldsmobile Quality Dealer'at NINETY-EIGHT . SUPER 88 . DYNAMIC 88 . STARFIRE EUNERO-DRIVE ESS F-BI GUTLASS COUFE AND CONVERTIEL A longer look . . . a sesty feel . . . and every inch an Oldsmobile! That's the F-85 for '631 Exciting new blend of beauty and action Powered by a spirited aluminum V-8 with up to 195 horsepower! Handles like a dream-turns full eircle in 37 feet! Features a smooth coil-spring ride! And there's a ... in the low-price field choice of coupes, sedans, station wagons, convertible . . . plus the revolutionary turbocharged JETFIRE! See the fun-to-drive F-85-on display at your Dealer'sf THERE'S BOMETHING EXTRA ABOUT OWNING AN OLDEMOSILE SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER -----MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES, 512 WEST CENTER STREET DIT MISS THE AWARD-WINNING "GARRY MOORE SHOW" . TUESDAY MONTS . CBS-TVI

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Bolton Schaller Site Sale Hinges **On Zone Vote**

Brubaker Northeastern Inc., a more than two visitors at one newly formed affiliate of Brubaker time per patient. Tool Corporation of Millersburg. Patients Today: 223 Pa, has offered to buy the three A DMITTED VESTERDAY

Bolton Car wash. Their offer depends on the out-come of tonight's hearing before East Hartford: Daniel Soucy, the Bolton Zoning Board, when Dart Hill Rd. Rockville; Maj. Mrs. Phyllis Schaller will ask for a change from general business to industrial for her property on Rts. Rockville; Mrs. Eleanor Grandahl.

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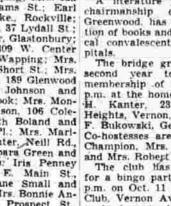
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acre tract now occupied by the Mrs. Dorothy Greaney, 457 Main St.; Mrs. Sophie Duny 6 and 44A and Williams Rd. Brubaker Northeastern will func-tion as the New England regional ver, Brian Calkins 4 Deepwood warehouse and distribution center Dr : Carole Bose, Cider Mill Bd. for the parent Brubaker Tool Co a Bolton; Mys Martha Fadden, products. The Pennsylvania firm High Manor Park. Rockville; manufactures taps, dies, reamers, Judith McLoughlin, 437 Summit end mills, and a variety of St. Mrs Dora Pirtle Phoenix St. standard and special cutting tools. Verpon; Frank Roberts, 43 S. The new company plans to install Main St. Mrs Ellen Gilmore 71 machinery for the manufacture of Ridge St.; Mrs Dorothy Forde, special short run and quick delive 105 Oak St.; William Carlin, 166

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monner, Mark Molner, Mits Holmes, Miner home at 135 Garth Rd. Twenty-file guests attended and Miss Giovanni opened/her gifts under an umbrei-la constructed entirely of pastel its-sue carnations. Miss John Miley, sister of the bride, and matron of honor at her ashower for 25 guests at her home and Mrs. Douglas Hutchinson, bridesmaids. Miss Giovanni, daughter of Mr. Miss Giovanni, Seider Miss Margaret La-Miss Giovanni, Seider Miss Margaret Laand Mrs. Lauis Giovanni, 25 Eld. worth St.; Mrs. Margaret La-Pointe, 58 Wells St.; Mrs. Helen Bukowski., Ellington: Deborah St. James' Church. Tanan, 44 Burke Rd., Rockville: Mrs. Elizabeth Kravontka, Glas-tobury; Mrs. Patricia Daniels and daughter. Hebron; Mrs. Arlene Locke and son, 564 Bush Hill Rd.: Mrs. Marsa Kaye and daughter, Wapping; Mrs. Lorraine McKay and son, 257 Autumn St.; Mrs. Mary Boutlier and daughter, 15 Dover Rd.: Mrs. Jane McDowell and daughter. 24 Edgerton St.; Mrs. Betty Glaude and daughter, Willimantic; Mrs. Barbara Giggey and son, 25 Main St., Talcottville; Mrs. Kathleen Packert and son, Waping. DISCHARGED TODAY: Wil-liam Turuil, 312 Oakland St.; Pa-tricia Mathiason, 78 Florence St.; George Pearl, 27 N. Park St., Rockville: Mrs. Ruth Kingaley, 3 Country Lane, Vernon; Miss Nan-cy Cordner, 9 Norman St.; Mrs. Adeline Costa, 17 Lawrence St., Rockville. Mrs. Elizabeth Kravontka, Glas-

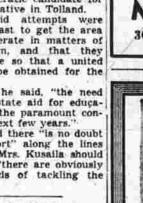


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sharpen and recondition tools, and become the New England service center for Brubaker products. The firm ultimately expects to have forty to fifty employes. Principals in the newly formed corporation are Thomas Hollis Jr. president, of Glastonbury: Henry

president, of Glastonbury: Henry Szosteck, vice president, of War-wick, R. L; and Richard J. White, secretary, of Wapping. The hearing on the proposed in the Community Hall.

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Judge Lugg To Speak at Legion Event

Judge Harry Lugg, World War I naval officer and a member of the Rockville American Legion Post, will be the guest apeaker Saturday at a testimonial dinner bonoring Past Commander Ed-ward Ball. The event will start at Baturday at a testimonial dinner bonoring Past Commander Ed-ward Ball. The event will start at 1730 p.m. at the legion home. Past Fourth District Command-er John William will be master of ceremonies, and Rockville's Senior Past Commander Robert Chat-terton, will provide a summary of Ball's year in office. Part of the program will include the presen-tation to Ball of a past command-er's jewel.

er's jewel. Tickets may be obtained from members of the house committee, or reservations may be made by

geant-at-arms, Installation held at 8 p.m. of officers will be Oct 20 at the legion

Legion will conduct its y scrap paper drive Sunday, g at 9:30 a.m. Residents ked to place scrap paper, nes or cardboard on tor curbs where it can be seen. The drive will be seen. The drive will be ied to Oct. 13 if there is bad r on Sunday.

'ime of Your Life

By ARTHUR LORD Dear Arthur: Mother is a 69-ear-old arthritic who will not top complaining. If she complain-a about her pain, I would under-tand. But she never mentions it. an talk about is the f time I do not spend

with her. She loves to talk on the tele-phone, and she calls me up at all hours of the day. She wants to know why I don't come see her more often. Well, being with her is a more. Listening to her on the elephone is just as bed. I can't win. What can I do to satisfy aother and stop her incessant emplaining f

pemplaining " Dutiful Daughter. Dear Dutiful Daughter: Many laughters write me about the ame kind of problem. Their nothers have no friends or if they ave friends, they make no effort

to visit them. mother. Or she may have no in-terests outside of herself. In that case, you should try to introduce her to activities that will arouse and capture her imag-mation

ination. But just keep in mind that, above all, she is a person who needs kindly friendship from her daughter. Give her as much of this as you can, and when you reach the practical limits you'll have to explain your daily sched-ule, something she should under-stand.

Dear Arthur: Men find me feminine and domestic, but not very pretty. So I am an old maid. I thought I was an old maid at 28. When I was 38, there seemed lit-the room for doubt. Now that I am almost 50. I am convinced that no one will ever ask me. I want a husband, though; a hus-band, a home, and some reason for living.

band, a home, and some reason for living. There is one man I know who is a bachelor. He mays he loves me, but has never mentioned mar-riage. I love him so much that I want to ask him to marry me. Do you think this would be proper? Anxious. Dear Anxious: Certainly. No-tions that only men can suggest marriage are as Victorian as the antimacassar.

Dear Arthur: I think that dark sircles under my eyes are a dead giveaway for old age. Of course I am old, but I would prefer to keep that information to myself. I've tried extra sleep in hopes that the shadows would disap-pear, but they don't. What can I an I Mrs. Hopkinson.

Dear Mrs. Hopkinson: You need esmouflage deftly applied. A friend of mine, a beauty ex-pert, mays it is easily done and you can learn how to do it in practically no time. you can learn how to do it in practically no time. When you make yourself up, the explains, start with a mois-ture base. Apply it to your entire face. Cover the base with a tinted foundation. Then smooth in a bit of white base under your eyes. If the shadows do not disappear immediately, work in more white base until they do.

India to Sell Rocks

NEW DELHI - The Geological Burvey of India is collecting ex-amples of most of this country's rocks and minerals. A number of requests, particularly for meteor-its samples, have been received re-



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Some of the cheese should be in You'll love your room after it's small particles. Add salt and pepper to taste. Chill, tightly covered, to allow dressing to thicken slightly before serving. Let Kiddies Lavish Their Love There are so many ways that a lyoungster benefits, when he has a live pet to feed and care for. live pet to feed and care for. display purposes throughout a live pet to feed and care for. Experts say that this responsibility promotes security in a child and develops self-reliance. THE PET SHOP at DEPOT SQUARE houses

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(Makes 4 to 6 Servings) cans (10¹/₂-ounces each) con-densed consomme Fres

cups chopped cabbage 14 cup grated carrot teaspoon grated onion -

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It's the gift that bears your own handwork. YOUR YARN SHOP on Pie

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Picture October's Glory

Marti-MAD'S, 601 Main Street, Manchester's Youth Specialty Shop, has PLAYWEAR for boys and girls. Rich, fail colors in cot-ton pinwale corduroy SLACKS (also denim, wooi and twill) are tailored to withstand rugged play. Choose them Ined or unlined, to team with harmonizing or con-trasting jersey knit TOPS or cot-ton shirts, blouses or cozy pull-overs. The 2-pc, SLACK SETS are jaunty and just right for chil-iy days ahead. The emphasis at MARI-MAD's is PLAYWEAR styled with a flair. Keep active youngsters cozy and saug in PLAYWEAR that endures, fits neatly, is machine washable and dependably durable. Jellied Consomme with Cole Slaw (Make 4 to 6 Servings) 2 cans (10%-ounces each) con-P.m.
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Keep Jack Frost Away handwork. YOUR YARN SHOP on the downstairs floor of House & Hale, has many ideas for every-one you remember at Christman and throughout the year There are kits for completing a SANTA MAIL HOLDER, \$3.49, an ANGEL, CHOIR BOY CALENDAR, or TREE ORNAMENTS, that need only an evening of your time to



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THAT REFRESHES-New York Yankee pitching starters were given preparation for the World Series while the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants played off for the National League championship. They are, left to right, Ralph Terry, Bill Stafford and Whitey Ford. Refreshed, they are all set and rarin'

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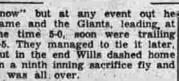
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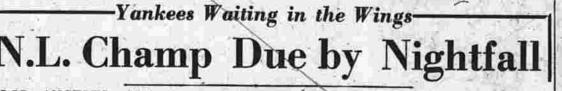
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Stress Safety

Hunting Lots of Fun Seeks New Law For Well Planned Trips

The "dog days" of summer are past now and a new erisp-ness has come into the air. "Sure, we'll have some more hot weather and Indian summer," says Ted McCawley, manager of public relations for Remington Arms Com. Inc., "but the turned most sportsmen's thoughts water o planning this fall's houghts water

is unsafe to go afield. Watch that blows.





Durocher Yelled: 'First Base, First Base' and Perry Obliged

HUNTING FISHING SECRET DEER TAG

»pitcher, walked leadoff batter Maury Wills. Dark brought in left-hander Dick Lemay and he walked Jim Gilliam, after throw-ing to first base eight times trying to keen Wills from stealing

through the ohain at regular in-tervals, open and close to hold

FIXUM WET BOOTS The Indians probably started this one, but like the cance, it still works. Most ideas for drying wet boots, require household gadgets . . . (newspapers, reverse vacuum cleaners, light bulb). But how about the guy in the woods with wet boots, what does he do? He heats a pot full of small clean peb-

weather and Indian summer," says Ted McCawley, manager of public relations for Remington Arms Com. Inc., "but the shorter days and cool nights haves turned most sportsmen's thoughts to planning this fall's hunting "The planning and anticipation are lots of fun in themselves," con-timues McCawley. "Getting togeth-er with old friends, swapping yarns (some even true) about past prowess in the field, overhauling equipment and sighting-in rifles to make sure you hit what you aim at all add to the sport. Stress Safety bles, pours 'em into his boots, and

monocular. Some people prefer 'em to binoculars to begin with. Easy

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number of hunters. But even one accident is a tragedy for some family, particularly when there is no excuse for it. "Educational campaigns and hunter safety programs have helped to keep the number of firearms accidents at a minimum in recent years but in the last hunter to practice safe gun han-dling rules at all times. This, and this alone, can eliminate hunting accidents entirely.

Stress Safety
 The making your plans, though, don't forget safety. I know, you've heard about it a hundred times be-fore and you never disobey any of the rules, but how about the new shooter or that youngster you're taking afield for the first time this year? It's important to impress on them that accidents don't just happen, they are caused by care-less shooters.
 "Actually, hunting is one of our safest sports when you consider the relatively small number of mishaps in relation to the total number of hunters. But even one accident is a tragedy for some
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accidents entirely. "There's nothing complicated about safe gun handling. The few precautions are easy to practice. In fact, these simple steps be-come second nature in a very short time. The most important thing to remember is to treat every gun with the respect due a

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Herald Angle EARL YOST

World Series Profitable for Yogi Playing in a World Series means more than just glory and high priced ring from league headquarters. Take Lawrence To Racketeer Peter Berra, better known as Yogi, as an example. The homely looking little guy will be taking part in his 13th World Series Thursday when play starts on the West Coast. They won't be olding any benefits for Yogi to help keep bill collectors away mission meets today to decide

from his New Jersey home. In a dozen previous World Series, ranging in game sets from four to seven. Berra has been paid handsomely for his services as a catcher, outfielder and pinch-his-

Berra has received \$79,230.21 in Berra has received \$19,230.21 in post-season series splits as a Yan-izes. This should keep the little lady around the house in up to date fur coats and Thunderbirds, if she so wishes. Newspapermen, particularly sports editors, are never that lucky, nor are their wives.

But getting back to Berra, he will get approximately \$8,000 to \$12,000, depending upon who wins the coming series, as his share, which one must admit, isn't a bad amount for a week's work. Among the "old guard" on the Yankees, it was interesting to learn that Mickey Mantle in nine previous series stints has received \$61,996.69 for his efforts. Whitey Ford, scheduled to pitch Thurs-day's opener, has collected \$55,-905.90 in sight zeries 805.90 in eight series. Bob Turley, one of several no-bodies on the current Yankee staff

bodies on the current Yankee staff but once a big winner, and Elston Howard have each participated in six previous series. Each was presented with checks totaling \$41,282.27 for their services. Figures quoted are before tax-es. It must be noted, too, that players share in the receipts of the first four rames only of every

the first four games only of every Baseball's big business and the games on Saturday night. Several ed him anything. Norid Series means a lot to the home attractions are also listed on met Palermo." Sunday night. Springfield is the He added that he is World Series means a lot to the players, especially the fellows, un-like any aforementioned, who are

KEEPSAKE-When Los

Angeles Dodger Maury Wills stole his 100th base

-four more than the sea-sonal record set by Ty Cobb. in 1915 - Fred

general manager of the

Angels once played for Cobb in Detmoit.

The weekly fishing advisory also said that winter flounder have moved into inshore waters

all along the coast, and are pro-viding continually improved fishng. The advisory also reported:

Salt Water Fishing Blackfish fishing is fair off Fairfield County, excellent at the reafs off the Guilford-Branford-New Haven area, where fish up to six pounds are being taken, and excellent off Eastern Connectiout. with fish to 10 pounds being

with than to to point being picked up. Striped bass, some over 30 pounds, are being taken in good numbers in the area from the Thames River to Rhode Island. Several 12 to 14 pound fish were taken off Branford over the weekend. Striper fishing is fair along the Western Connecticut shore, with occasional large fish being

Bluefish to 10 pounds continue to provide excellent fishing at the race. Occasional large blues are being taken off Fairfield

County. Fishing for snapper blues, run-ning to eight inches, is reported, good along the Western Connec-licut shore, especially in the West-port and Norwalk areas. Snapper blues continue to provide good sport in the Guilford-Branford-New Haven area, with most of the lice in the class Haney gave him this baseball autographed by Tish in the six-inch class. Tinker mackerel are reported the Georgia Peach. The bundant in the New Haven-Branford area. A few tinker mackerel are being taken along the Fairfield County-shore.



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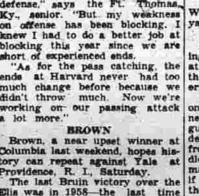
whether to recognize Sonny Liston as world heavyweigh Lafton, who won the title by knocking out Floyd Patterson in 2:05 of the first round eight days

ago, is not licensed to box in New York State. Nor is he recognized as champion. Indications are that the commission will recognize him as the heavyweight champion. However, after yesterday's public hearing at New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Boxing, it probably will continue to denly him a li-cense

New York has refused Liston license because of his past rec-ord, which included prison terms. Yesterday, Cortez Stewart, a 28-year-old heavyweight linked Lis-ton with racketeer Frank (Blin-ky) Palermo. Stewart testifield that Palermo was one of the men who tried to hire him as sparring particular for Liston while the left. partner for Liston while the la was preparing for the Patter

son fight. Invited to Appear Liston has steadfastly maintained that he has purged himself of all underworld affiliations. The committee invited Liston and hi adviser. Jack Nilon, to appear a next session on Oct. 11. "We want to find out what's go-ing on before we accept the invi-tation." and Nilon in Philadelphia. "I want is shift out who Cortez is. He wasn't a sparring partner of ours," I don't know who ie is. I guarantee I never offer-And I neve He added that he thinks Stewart is seeking publicity. He pointed out

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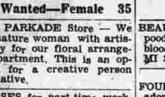
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day, occasional periods of light rain. Low tonight 55-60. High

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Friday in mid 60s.

By VERN HAUGLAND

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)-Walter M. Schirra Jr. hero of Wednesday's dazzling nine-hour satellite flight six times around the earth, tells today the scientific story he was much too busy to relate in space, After the 39-year-old Navy commander, comfortably

lodged in the admiral's cabin of the aircraft carrier Kearsarge, completes his uninterrupted dictaphone accounting physicians will examine him thoroughly for any possible after-effects. The doctors on the Kearsarge have reported he apparently suffered no ill effects. No other American has spent so much time-more than

nine hours-weightless and in orbit. From first appearances, the strain had been no greater than for a jet-plane flight of The Kearsarge plucked Schirra-perfectly dry and com-

fortable in his Sigma 7 spacecraft-from mid-Pacific waters less than three miles off its bow. With unprecedented accuracy, and a performance of unrivaled smoothness, Schirra and the Project Mercury team that launched him from Cape Canaveral hit a bullseye for

the longest orbit flight yet taken by an American. Schirra blasted off at Florida's breakfast hour-7:15 a.m. EST. He traveled about 160,000 miles and then went aboard the carrier before lunch had been served.

less than 1,000 miles to Hor

A whaleboat from the Kear-A winderstate from the first and at sarge took him in tow, and at 5:08 p.m. (EST), a winch lifted Sigma 7 and its pilot aboard the carrier. By the clocks on the Kearsarge it was 11:08 a.m.-

first space traveler to

olulu, under way today, will take Daisy Swells long as the Sigma 7 cruise. His spacecraft parachuted into the water 285 miles northeast of Midway Island at 4:28 p.m. (EST). A whaleboat from the Kear-

about time for the first noon mess force overnight and aimed toward the Florida peninsula today. return to earth thousands of miles from his takeoff point, Schirra ac-hour near the center. Gales

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Personal Notices

In Memoriam f loving memory of ou Florence Sartor, who October 4, 1960.

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Son and daughter, Paul and Donna

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Stevens, 36 Westminster Rd. BIRTH YESTERDAY: A daughbe served. Domma Four Manchester residents are undergoing nine weeks of basic re-training at the Naval Train-ing Center, Great Lakes, III. They include Gary C. York, son of Mrs. Mary R. York, 51 Seaman Circle: George J. Truman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Trueman, 167 High St.; Stephen M. Farrell, son of Richard J. Farrell, 15 Pearl St., and and Robert E. Zikus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Zikus Sr., 45 dear massell meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, Wallingford Rd. Cheshire. Publicity chairmen may img. Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, president, will report on a national conven-tion. A Neapolitan dinner and cock-tail hour will be held Saturday at T p.m. at the home of Mrs. War-Tom St. Northfield Rd, Weat Tom, and the board of saturday at Trange Hall, Wallingford Rd. Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, president, Will report on a national conven-tion. A Neapolitan dinner and cock-tail hour will be held Saturday at T p.m. at the home of Mrs. War-T p

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State News Roundup France Heads to Election Autos Crash Kills New Britain Man SOUTHINGTON (AP)-A Over Strong Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) -The adjournment-bound 87th

Leaders still saw a strong pos-sibility of finishing by Saturday night. Others were less optimistic and figured the 1962 session would drag over until next week. The three controversies in the

perennial subject of sharp differ-ences between House and Senate. Conferees from the two branch-es sat late Thursday night and rance agent here, is 000 bill, more than \$1 billion less



French President Charles de Gaulle, left, sits with Gen. Louis Dedeller, his personal chief of staff, as they leave Ellysee Palace in Paris today to attend French army maneuvers in eastern France. They left the palace after the National Assembly censured Premier George Pompidou. (AP Pho-tofax via cable from London).

Assembly **Opposes De Gaulle**

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Cloudy, rain or drizzle tonight

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By JOSEPH E. DYNAN PARIS (AP)-France to lav headed into a nationa election battle between Pres dent Charles de Gaulle and hi political opposition on the is sues of executive leadership and parliamentary govern

This was the result of th tional Assembly's -adoption of motion censuring Premier George Pompidou for De Gaulle's pro o have future presidents electe

by a popular vote. censure motion muster so votes, well above the require absolute majority of 241. Its par sage forces Pompidou to resign Although De Gaulle could appoin premier, would dissolve the National A mbly and call national election The coming battle will be fough over the issue of a strong pre-

De Gaulle is banking on his ow great personal popularity and the stability he has brought France's

But 78% 'Remained

Schirra Tells of Error

serve. However, when the time came to start down at the end of the sixth orbit, Schirra was quoted as the loop his astronaut monitors.

to start down at the end of the sixth orbit. Schirra was quoted as saying his instruments showed he still had 78 per cent of his attitude control fuel left. That presumably prompted him earlier to say his sensationally precise six-orbit flight on Wednes-day was "a definite step forward in terms of scientific accomplish-ment." And a spokesman called the flight extremely smooth in terms of pilot performance and space-craft systems operation. Lt. Col. John Powers, spokes-man of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Schirra's 78 per cent fuel still was much more than earlier astro-nauts had at the same point in their flights.

their flights. He said the amount of fuel left square inch. It has to be a sharp after Schirra positioned his craft blow."

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1962 Grant, Town Native, Named Student Assistant Minister By LOUIS MANDELL Howard Grant, 40, has reached In Use of Vital Fuel midway mark on his long road of preparation for the Christian ABOARD USS Kearsarge in During technical discussions from the several water in the several water in the several This week the former Manchester man was appointed student assistant minister of the Burnside

Methodist Church in East Hartford. The former draftsman and pro-duction engineer, who earned his B.A. degree after seven years of night school, has also begun his first year of study at the Hartford Seminary Foundation. Mr. Grant was born in Manchester, the son of Mrs. Rebecca Grant 1 Bluefield Dr., and the late

Howard Grant. He has a brother After attending Manchester elementary schools and graduating from Manchester High School in 1939, he went to Howell Cheney Technical School and graduated









Earl Grant of 421 Parker St. from there in 1941.

reaches the top of a climb. The astronaut reiterated he had "encountered no ill effects at all" for having been weightless and satisfactory answers in psychology. ches the top of a climb. to function "as you would on the ground with no -

mitations Five of the six other astronauts were flown aboard the Kearsarge Thursday by carrier plane from idway. They and Schirra retired to his admiral's cabin to discuss and evaluate his reports. The astronauts, who arrived with a group of space agency doctors and technicians, are Ma-rine Lt. Col John H. Glenn Jr; y Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott penter, Air Force Maj. Virgil Navy Lt. Grissom. Air Force Maj. Leroy ordon Cooper Jr. and Air Force faj. Donald K. (Deke) Slayton. show starts 7:00-Doors open Schirra told them he had seen 6:30. as Glenn and Carpenter on their

was able

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ces will be held here Sunday for Robert Lewis Mauchel, a construc-tion engineer, who died Wednes-day in San Francisco. Mauchel, whose residence was at 424 Belden Hill Rd., was attending the world conference on concrete the World conference on concrete



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Vernon Elementary School for a coffee hour sponsored by the Ver-non Woman's Democratic Club, and at the home of Atty. Edwin M. Verture 12 High St.; Mrs. Marion Ed-Lavitt, Upper Butcher Rd., at 6:30 wards and daughter, 24 High Horace Seely-Brown, Republican Ridge Rd.

Horace Seely-Brown, Republican U.S. senatorial candidate, is ex-pected at a Republican Town Rally to be held at 3 p.m. at the Maple Grove Saturday. Seely-Brown is expected to ar-rive at around 4 p.m., while John Extended Forecast

Lupton, candidate for representa-tive-at-large, is expected to arrive at around 6 or 6:30 p.m. Local GOP

Springs who seeks the state sena-torial post now held by Republican eral rain Sunday and Monday.

Franklin G. Welles; High Sheriff Nicholas Pawluk and Judge of Probate Thomas F. Rady, both seeking re-election. High School News

Duties in RHA Francis Pitkat has begun his art club and the future homemak-ers of America have been elected at Rockville High School, accord-ing to Richard Neff, news reporter. Officers for the choir are Ger-

of consumer protection, will be Berrault, 7 Cherry St. master of ceremonies. Ribicoff is due at 4 p.m. at the Mary Pratt, Pinnacle Rd., Elling- Personal Notices in the second second

Extended Forecast WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) - The at around 6 or 6:30 p.m. Local GOP exandidates also will attend. William St. Onge of Putnam, Democratic candidate for U.S. Weather Bureau's extended Connecticut forecast for Saturday through Wednesday, Oct. 10: Temperatures are expected to average near or slightly above normal. Some normal high and low temperatures are: Hartford, 68. 44; New Haven, 75, 56; Bridgeport, 76, 59. Precipitation should total well over one half inch especially along the coast, occuring as scattered abovers Saturday and more gen-

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'Of Course He Knows'

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Actor Laughton Active SALISBURY, Mass.) (AP) -Three Salisbury youths were kill-Despite Serious Cancer ed early today when the dead as Robert Sprague, about 23, of 11

church. The donations will be sent Tomorrow is the

Articles of clothing and blankets may be left in the vestibule of the church. The donations will be sent to an area collection depot Wednes-day by the board of missions and stewardship. Board Fetes Teachers The board of education enter-tained the staff of Bolton schood at a reception last night at the school. Both groups reported a thoroughly anjoyable svening and welcomed the opportunity to be-come better acquainted. In addition to the teachers, sec-retaries and custodians, the three student teachers, were also pre-ent. They are Miss Judith Hame-strom, who is with Mrs. Elizabet with Mrs. Helen Barton's Grade 5: and Miss Margaret Elchärds, who is assisting in Mrs. Gloris Finnegaris kindergarten class. School Supt. Philip C. Liguori is from the Veteran's Memorial Hos-pital in Meriden, and plana to re-turn to school Monday, Acting supt. John Senteio said today. Book List Recent additions to the adult feedback in a thory and the said foole corresponded. Telegraph Co. Book List Manchester Evening Herald foole corresponded. Grace Me-bernot. The Season; Deal, The Span-gled Road; Drury, A Shade of Dir ference; Lincon, Charles; Moore stockis Amanda; Updike, Egren Fathers; Wallace. The Prize. Non-faction titles added are: America's Hannan, Never Tease Five; Firs, Piann, Any Number Can Piay; Free, Piant Pruning in Park Stoth, Senting Supt. Jours, At Lastor Stothes Amander, Dediter Stothes Amander, Dediter Stothes Amander, Derike, Moore stothes Amander, Breiter Stothes Amander, Derike, Moore stothes Amander, Bustory Since Stothes Amander, Charles; Moore stothes Amander, Bustory Since Stothes, Camuti, Park Are-nue Vet; Ergang, Europe in Our They; Free, Piant Pruning in Park Stothes, Hannan, Never Tease

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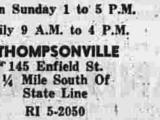
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AP Special Report-3 Vatican Council EDITOR'S NOTE: For the firsts "All Christians, whatever be will be attended by observers from other denominations. This in their confession, hope and pray that this historic event will serve that this historic event will serve to advance the cause of unity for itself is an indication of growing which our Lord prayed," says the union among Christians. Here, in the last of three articles, an As-sociated Press writer who will at-council of Churches.

tend explores what this may mean in future years. One key zone of past tension, already relaxed in some measure and which conceivably may be By GEORGE W. CORNELL. NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholicism maintains it is the "one true Church." However, when its historic 2nd Valican Council converse Oct it New York (AP) — Roman Some Catholic scholars see the possibility of a fresh interpreta

ercise a latent side effect on the proceedings. One prupose of the council, says Pope John XXIII, is to help "clear away some of the roadblocks" to Christian reunion. He himself has

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Christian reunion. He himself has
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"that the 2nd Vatican Council will
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1962 PAGE FIVE <section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> FOR RENT 8 and 16 mm. Movie Projector. -sound or allent, also 55 mm slide projectors. WELDON DRUG. CO 901 Main SL-Tel. MI 3-532 ENJOY BROILED LIVE Lobster AT FIRESIDE RESTAURANT South Street. Coventry "The first only true Church." However, when its historic and Vatican Council convenes Oct. in in Rome, representatives of other comminions also will be officially seated in the solemn assembly. They also are somehow part of Christianity. Rome recognizes, even though nominally outside the avowed one Church. It is a subile but significant point, and offers a dramatic un-dercurrent to the council, first of the only one ever held under Rome's auspices to be attended by those not in its fold. Although the Protestant, Angli-ean and other "delegate-observ-ert" will have no direct, voice in the desistons, the protestant, Angli-ean and other "delegate-observ-ert" will have no direct, voice will the efft, and their views may ex-ercise a latent side effect on the the uncental question has the finance ta the protestant, and guestion has the finance ta the protestant, and guestion has the finance ta the protestant, angli-the finance ta state offer to mere ways, exceet the subscience will the efft, and their views may ex-ercise a latent side effect on the the recenting. The fundamental question has the finance ta bas heen announced for the son of Mr. Although the Protestant, Angli-the finance ta dramatic dimes, the shoel and is a secre-tary at Prand G Motor Freight. The fundamental question has the finance here have been announced for the son of Mr. Although the Protestant, Angli-the finance ta the effect on the the defining the nature of the churches sharing it to some the defining the nature of the churches sharing it to some the finance way excent. This fundamental question has the finance here have been announced for the protestant, and whether of the defining the nature of the churches sharing it to some the finance here have been announced for the protestant, and whether of the defining the nature of the churches sharing it to some the finance here have been announced for the protestant and whether the defining the have been announced to the char have been announced to t charge of the snack bar and activities. PAPER BACKS 85 EAST CENTER ST .- AT SUMMIT ST. AT WEEKEND CASH and CARRY SPECIAL DEWEY-RICHMAN CO. Stationers Since 1906 767 MAIN ST. Of The Tax Collector Eighth School and Utilities District All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Eighth Alurton School and Utilities District of Manchester are hereby notified that on Oct. 1, 1962. I will have a rate bill for the collection of two and one half mills on the list of 1961 due to the collector Oct. 1, 1962. Taxes accept-ed 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. every weekday and 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. ond Saturdays at 145 Main Street. All taxes unpaid Nov. 1, 1962, will be charged interest at the rate of 6 percent (6%) per year from Oct. 1, 1962 until paid. Beautiful JOHN S. BROWN, Collector Manchester, Conn. Herringbone Wool Classic Chesterfiel Rurton's \$39.99 Herringhone all wool Chesterfield I dreamed I caught this brass ring coat, flap pockets, four button closing, long sleeves, velvet frame collar, tafat Burton's feta lining, wool interlining in gray,

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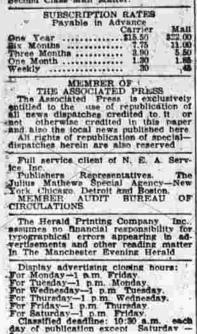
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"Communism," he said, "is no barriers. honger a creative system. Our po- All of us, from time to time, put litical strategy must above all be our faith in some particular methbased on the realization that coex- od of attack on the problem of istence can be won only if we are free from diffused fear of Com-munist superiority. . . . I have it. And this we will keep on doing. istence can be won only if we are safety, and give it a lot of hard Tearned in Berlin that we need not so long as we have the problem and PHARMACY be afraid of Communism. ... If we so long as we have government. Will only assert ourselves ... If we But now and then there comes 459 Hartford Rd.-MI 9-9946 keep our own image of humanity that completely ridiculous thought. firmly implented in our minds, we that perhaps nothing we do really meed not he afraid of close contact matters, and that the toll for any with the Soviets." year will be pretty much what it

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Now it takes something impo tant to topple a cabinet. And, this time, it is perhaps not the weakness of the French political system so much as it is President d Gaulle's attempt to, evade the rules he himself helped establish which has produced the crisis. when wants the constitution

election of the French president, y popular vote, instead of through electoral college system. Except has now been his insistence on by- Readers who have been enjoying ing reader. an passing the national legislature. and ignoring a power the constitu-tion clearly seems to lodge with Man that legislature, which has led to in Readers' Digest and other cur- A Thought for Today

Berlin, who lives and governs not gin dispensing with laws and insti- stantly developing maturity. Berlin, who lives and governs not 90 miles, but a few tense yards. from Communism, had his usual from Communism, had his usual munion between the leader and his in his diary of a year that he people. They fear that every time people. They fear that every time between the leader and his in his diary of a year that he was the delivered an be saves the republic it becomes less of a republic. And they dis-one of the same things he did the future when they diswas provide his own definition of trust the future when they see a changing seasons. For the reader Carl J. Gniadek. leader who obviously considers this book has many of the eleecexistence. "Coexistence," he said, "is heither an invention of the Soviets por their monopoly. On the contrary, coexistence is our very own, nothing but mystic communion be- his grandfather's native home.

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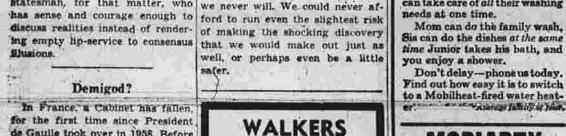
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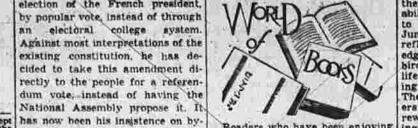
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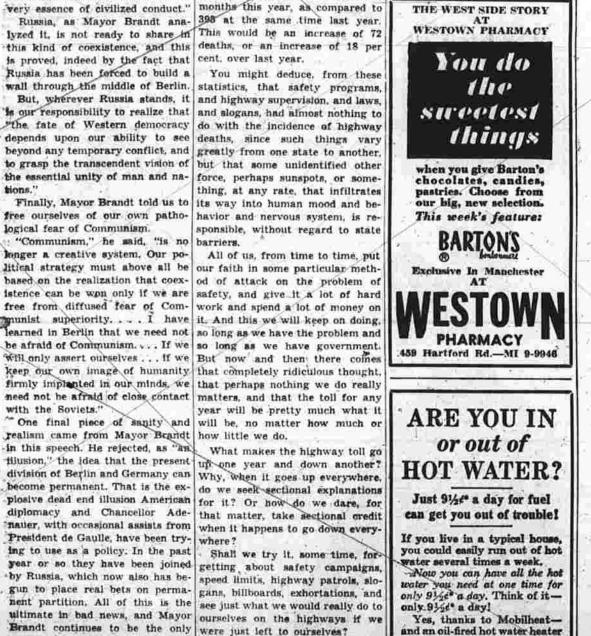
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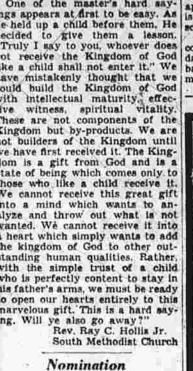
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See the 1963 Mercurys



Undefeated Booters Blank Platt; Gridders Beaten in Home Opener

Danielson substituted freely in an points. This gave Platt 114 consecattempt to get the squad "click-utive points in less than three New members greatly increased ing," but nothing seemed to help. games with no points scored the attendance at Sock and Bus-The reason for this lack of team against them. play could well be attributed to thes Woody Clark, '64, replaced co- ing, held Tuesday, Oct. 2. The

t front of the goal-mouth. This shot seemed to change the Platt in 1962. Halfback Bill Pow- junior and senior class. Sock and entire complexion of the hard- ers, '63, hauled in another Clark Buskin members who do not get fought contest. The fourth quarter was all Manchester. When the Platt goalle misplayed an outside shot, Addabbo, a real Johnny on the spot, headed the ball into the The attempted extra points failed For members interested in earn-

ach and Bill Hutchinson. play of Tom Provencal, '64, right wing. Provencal showed much de-sire and lots of hustle-two qual-ities which, if retained, make a fine athlete in any sport. Defensive standouts included it seemed as though the excita-alta seemed as though the excita-ser and lots of hustle-two qual-ities which, if retained, make a fine athlete in any sport. Defensive standouts included it seemed as though the excita-set was though the excita-

tral at Memorial Field.

Manchester soccermen halteds . Gridders Lose Platt's bid for a double win over Before the Indians could get Platt's bid for a double win over MHS fall sports' aquada. Platt had gained the first leg of their quest by romping over the grid eleven last Saturday. 34-8. The booters avenged this defeat Tues-day, when they aqueezed past the Panthers 2-0. "We finally began to play as a unit in that fourth quarter. We Socoer Victory

we finally began to play as a unit in that fourth quarter. We scored because there was a TEAM on the field. NOT eleven individu-als." This was Coach Richard Danielson's short summary of the socrer game played in Meriden. Mario Addabbo, '63, scored late in the third quarter and argin in in the third quarter and again in scored again. A pass added the fourth period to lead the MHS two extra points and Platt led 14-

four-lay layoff the Indians re-ceived a week ago due to bad back and started the Indians mov-pack and started the Indians mov-pack and started the Indians movweather. Addabo finally broke the ice in the waning moments of the third quarter when he triggered a shot past the Platt goalle from a melee in front of the goal-mouth. back and started the Indians mov-ing by completing passes to ends Al Clark, 64, Joe Prignano. '63, ward Hachadourian' as treasurer completed the first order of busi-ness. Next came an announcement Prignano and the Red and White of the one-art play competition.

net. Coach Danielson then replaced his starters with his squad of sophomores to try to give these underclassmen a chance to gain valuable experience. These sopho-Kerl The attempted extra points failed and the Panthers led 28-8 at half-time. Simmons came back to lead the attack éarly in the second half. Some hard running by Ozols and the panthers led 28-8 at half-time. For members interested in earn-ing Thespian points, there will be "work days" for working on sets from 3 to 5 on Oct. 9 and 11. Those interested should sign up in room 270. At the plane of the meating valuable experience. These sopho-mores fared well under fire and displayed high potential. Included in this group are Bill Carney, Rick Totten, Mike Orlowski, Stan Opa-lach and Bill Hutchinson ch and Bill Hutchinson. Danielson also singled out the what seemed to be the only spark

betensive standouts included halfbacks Rick Lawrence. '64. Jack Ansaldi, '63, full-back Ned Zaglio, '64. and goalie Fred Mc-but one goal in the three games (12 quarters) played thus far. Curry that and mathematical stand stand and the stand stan Today the soccermen journey to Meriden to face the always-tough Maloney Spartans, in an attempt back dove into the end zone but it. To date 350 covers have been to extend their present winning was declared that his knee had sold. The sale will continue until

Tomorrow the Indiana host un- two.

'SOUNDS' ON SUNDAY The "Sounds of MHS" will

Doug Pearson, '63

booters to a well-earned 2-0 tri-umph. Both teams looked sluggish in the first half with neither team able to sustain an offense. Coach Daniele on sustain an

kin Drama Society's second meet-

Liz Dawkins,



mentary school, high school, and junior college in a poorer section a chance to sign up for projects a the meetings. Path O'Brien, '65 Path O'Brien, '65 Path O'Brien, '65 This is very by our male legion-naire for this week, "Grubbs," as Patti O'Brien, '65 naire for this week. "Grubbs," as Laurie Chapman, this week's fe-he is called, is known for gen-male object of the High School World spotlight. Foreign Visitors have a good of the spotlight. Debaters Review Student Council "Resolved that the Student the Student and study halls. "I'd like to have

Jackie Corbett, '64 ley St.

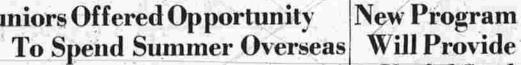
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Girls' Leaders Club: Past and Present



The Girls' Leaders Club, contrasting in appearance through the years, provides the assistance and leadership necessary to the successful functioning of the girls' athletic pro-



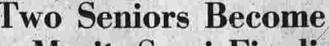
streak to three. On Tuesday the touched and the game ended, all covers have been sold. Prices The opportunity for a memberssaid. Parents, and teachers on booters play host to Bristol Cen- Platt winning 34-8 are: 15 cents for one, 25 cents for of the Junior Class to go abroad the town AFS committee will next summer under the American choose four of whose names-will Field Service foreign exchange be sent to New York, where the A new "Experience Program" program was presented to a jun- final decision will be made. Both has been initiated by the English

New Program Useful Study

Kathy Ryan, '63 plants.

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Mr. William C. Coe, Faculty Advicer

Merit Semi-Finalists

following information to the of-fice by Monday. Name, ad-finalists. dress, telephone number, age, doctor and his telephone num-ber, member's signature, and parent's signature. high score on the National Merit Scholarship test given last March. Both girls have been following

School Spirit Shown at Hop Sue received the 1960 Rentsch-ler Algebra Prize, and as a jun-

school spirit, 800 students attended the first formal pep rally last Fri-day night Due to include the first formal pep rally last Friday night. Due to inclement weath-er the rally, which was scheduled er the rally, which was scheduled to be held in the student parking lot, was held in the arena. The cheerleaders, majorettes and football, cross country and soccer teams, participated in the rally. Mr. A. Raymond Rogers, prin-cipal, spoke briefly to the asembled students. He encouraged the stu-

best. The tri-soccer captains Doug Pearson, John Verfaille, and "Mae" McCurry: cross country captain McCurry: cross country captain

Each captain spoke briefly encour- extra-curricular activities. She was aging the students to support the also a member of the Latin club. ams with their school spirit. Marge said that the pep rally and Senior Girl Scout Troop I. seemed to evidence an increase in Sue, who hopes to attend Smith school apirit.

'Sock Hop", was held before and and Mrs. Paul Boris, 271 Henry after the rally. Patti O'Brien; '63 Gloria, daughter of Mrs. Isabe

New Teachers





Join Teens! Students wishing to make an application to the Manchester Teen Center should submit the Boris and Gloria M. Trukas were They received

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four years at MHS. Gloria and Sue have received much recogn tion already for their scholastle achievement in high school.

ior, won the 1962 Voice of De Clad in socks and bursting with mocracy contest. She was chosen Windsor. The 1962 winner of the essay

students. He encouraged the stu-dents' spirit by asking each class to is president of the Sock and Buskin give a cheer. He complimented the teams on their first efforts of the ers' Club. She is vice-president of season and urged them to do their National Honor Society and fea

Pearson, John Vertaille, and Jak McCurry; cross country captain Jim Bracken and one of the foot-ball co-captains. Don Simmons, were introduced by Marge Koblin-sky, captain of the cheerleaders. Current Affairs are Gloria's list of

She is a member of St. James CYO College and study mathematics and A sport dance to records, the science, lives with her parents, Mr

> D. Muzikevik, 238 Charter Oak St. would like to study biology or physics theory at Simmons College Patti O'Brien.



the cafeteria during the J-period on Oct. 2. Counselors L. Donald Brooks, Harry Maidment and Miss Anne Beechler conducted neetings, the object of which was to give general information related the students' educational and vocational plans for the future The facilities and services offered by the Guidance Department were

Elected to office in the club were Michael Monaghan, '65, president:

Paul Krysiak, '65, secretary; and Frank Ruggiero, '66, treasurer, The society will hold its meeting at 7 p.m. in room 151 every second eek, beginning Oct. 17, Anvon iterested in the many aspects of ocketry from construction to tra

ectory is invited to attend thes

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People In the News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Dr. Alice Stewart of the Department of Social Medicine at Oxord University said in a paper ubmitted to the British Medical fournal in London that leukemia cancer of the blood-can, be aused by medical X rays. She vid that about 8 per cent of cases under review were caused by diagnostic X rays and a further 3.6 per cent herapeutic rays.

Novarro, the onetime novie star. was freed on bail in os Angeles after serving one day of a 15-day drunken driving sen-ence. The former idol of the sint screen, now 63, was released \$250 bond and ordered to apar for a federal court hearing his case Oct. 22. He seeks to sentence overturned and med to the federal courts for writ of habeas corpus.

U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith and his wife danced the

son and Miss Patricia Welch. Frank Haines, assistant scoutmas- 2-6012. er, and Calvin Avery, scout com-

morrow from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Fourteen booths will offer a variety of items for sale. Special features for the children include fortune telling, fish pond, tractor oons, peanuts and pop-

corn. At 5:30 p.m. a meat loaf supper will be served in the social room of the church. A drawing for door prizes will be held at 3:30 p.m. Fire Safety Streased Elementary school children will join in a national attack on home fire hazards next week in obser-vance of National Fire Prevention Week, and the start of the year-round school junior fire marshal program. Boys and girls will qual-ify as junior fire marshals by completing a home fire hazard check, with the help of a parent, and returning the report to their and returning

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son and Miss Patricia Welch. Boy Scout Troop 124, accompan-ied by Scoutmaster Stuart Havens, Frank Haines, assistant scoutmas-

ter, and Calvin Avery, scout com-mittee chairman, enjoyed the past weekend camping at Camp Jøhn-son in Bolton despite rainy weath-er. Eleven boys participated. Em-phasis on this camping trip was on outdoor cooking, pitching tents and keeping dry, and was for the benefit of new boys who joined the troop this year. Plans are being made for a "Par-ents and Friends of Scouting" inght to be held at Andover Con-gregational Church next week.

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night to be held at Andover Con-gregational Church next week. The scouts will leave the Con-gregational Church Monday night at 7 p.m. to go to the Windham High pool for a swim. Bazaar Tomorrow The Harvest Bazaar will be held on the grounds of the An-dover Congregational Church to morrow from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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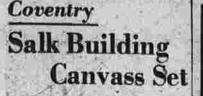
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Vernon Man

Niece of Film Star In Accident Sunday Dies Post-Deb Accused

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The house-to-house canva

Sunday for the "Salk Institute Building Fund Committee will be headed by Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Crane, hairmen. Coventry's goal Mr. and Mrs. Crane have announced that the junior class at Coventry High School has adopted the drive as its project for the year and will be assisting with the canvass. It has been pointed out this drive will not be an annual

during the drive may send contributions through the mail, Checks should be made payable to Charles E. Nyack, first selectman, ad-dressed to The Salk Institute Building Fund, U. S. Post Office All contributors' names will be cluded in a bound volume placed

in the Institute. Special engraved bronze, silver and gold "Founders Certificates" will be presented for large contributions of \$25, \$50 or \$100, respectively. Contribution are deductible on income tax re

Girard Heads Alsop Unit A Citizens Committee for Alsop eaded by Atty. Robert G. Girard has been organized in town. Assisting in organizing the cam paign have been Anthony Flack of Fairfield sister anthony Flack of Fairfield, state committee field di-rector; Elmore A. Turkington of town, Tolland County coordinator; Atty. Elizabeth Dennis Hutchins of Columbia; Mrs. Everett Paluska of Ellington and Francis Pritchard of Vernon, An extensive campaign will be conjucted to bring before the unaffiliated voters the facts of the Alsop campaign, Atty. Girard

Panthers Net \$300 will play its second game at 1:30 Sunday at the Plains Athletic Field against the Willimantic The team's booster iay program, headed by Mrs. Leo

School Board Reorganizes

devoted to educational matters and Fred Thrall do not come over the Class demonstrations on reading the second to business. and conferences at Coventry Grammar School and the Robertson

School were conducted recently by Miss Dorothy Wedge, consultant from the department of school services at Wesleyan University. Miss Wedge is a former teacher in ridgeport and has done advanced work at the University of Bridge-port and Columbia University. The Eastern Connecticut Schoolmen's Association met this week at Coventry High School. The pro-gram included a panel discussion on dropouts from achool systems, according to Supt. Fisher.

Lodge Activities Uriel Lodge of Masons, will have a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. to-morrow at the Masonic Hall in Merrow. The fellowcraft degree will be conferred with George Mowill be conterred with George Mo-berg, senior warden, presiding. The Nathan Hale Square Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ma-conic Hall in Merrow. The regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at the hall will feature the showing of two sports films.

The St. Judge Council, KofC. clam bake tomorrow will start at 10 a.m., rain or shine, at the Knights' home on Snake Hill Rd. Coventry Grange home economics committee will conduct a rummage sale starting at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the hall on Rt. 44A.

Officers of the junior American Legion auxiliary will be inMailed at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Legion home on Wall St. Junior auxiliary meetings are the second and fourth Wednesday of the month from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Legion home. Mrs. Lawrence Perry is advisor, assist-ed by Mrs. Vinal Briggs. The Pine Lake Shores Community Club will sponsor a food sale

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at Tremblay's store. Mrs. Stephen Zaches will be in charge. The club will have a public pinochie party at 8 p.m. Monday at its clubhouse. Mrs. Arthur Voss is chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Hall have returned to their home on Twin Hills from an eight-day con-ducted tour of Canada.

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GETS AWAY-Ball gets away from San Francisco catcher Ed Bailey as Elton Howard scores in cloud of dust. Al Barlick, National League umpire, signals Howard home safe as Bailey grimaces. (AP Photofax.)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Harvey Ruenn and Ed Bailey, in sgame," he said, "He deserved to The San Francisco Giants were in their usual position of having to battle usual posi-tion of having to battle back today as they faced the New York Yankees in the second dent his Giants will win the Se- "The stitches won't matter."

won 24 of 31 decisions during the tamed the Giants on 10 hits for Ford. right-hander.

brought the Yankees their fourth larly in the major leagues."

York Yankees in the second game of the World Series, one down following Thursday's 6-2 wound required six stitches. Mays in the cight in singles in his first forearm in the second piayoff game last Tuesday. The wound required six stitches. Mays in the cight in singles in his first three times at bat. In-cluding All-Star games, Mays now has nine his in 11 times at bat

hopes on Jack Kuenn and Cepeda failed to get "If Willie has a Sanford, the big right-hander who a hit Thursday as Whitey Ford haven't found it yet," remarked the his 10th World Series triumph, ashamed about. He's only one of ankee mentor, selected his best Cepeda, the National League's the Terry, who leading home run hitter and runs faced. American League batted in leader in 1961, left four "At that." He runners on base and hit into a have a better double play to kill off a promis- in World Series am's fine ing Giant rally.

same line-up that rapped Gi- has played 260 games since last .800 against me (6 for ant nitching for 11 hits, including season. I'm not in favor of winter Sanford has never pitched in a home run by Clete Boyer, and ball for fellows who play regu- World World Series triumph Dark declined, however, to use

planned to use Dark. "Including winter ball, he All-Star games, he's hitting over ries record

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)_*Boyer said. & wide ete Boyer picked up in the handsome, boyish features. e left off last vear.

ener, when he crashed his wanted to do. And it turned out regular season, his series home run to break a to be an important hit, and that Yankee regular, tie in the seventh inning. The always makes you feel good." "I wasn't trying

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he hit the homer I couldn't help got over the fence. I was pretty and Willie Mays had three.

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Series, which was his first one. Boyer's homer may have done "Willie is only hitting ,750 against "He was in the starting line- even more than break up a ball me in the series. Actually, I'm One of Whitey's streaks ended improving. In All-Star games he's when the Giants squeezed home a

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It was something I've always high of 18 home runs during the SAN FRANCISCO (AP) _+hitting around .800 (six out of sev-* "My curve wasn't working at a "If Willie has a weakness I en) against me. He's one of the all," he said. "I knew that when I feel too had.

> a game. He has 118 innings. 76 strikeouts and eight putouts. Run Scores Early

Pagan's bunt. He had not allow-td a run over 33 2/3 innings start-he said. "Actually he used to wear ing with Oct. 8, 1960, against me out. He hits me as good as Pittsburgh. He broke Babe Ruth's Mays. I threw him my change un. old mark last year. "I wasn't concerned about the was in the league."" streak any more than I was con-cerned last year when I set it. I've "T threw him mostly got too many other things to think stuff. He's a wild swinger like

about when I'm pitching." Moose Skowron. He can look real Ford is the acknowledged ace of bad on one pitch and hir the next inkee staff although his rec- one out of the park ord of 17-8 didn't compare with his 25-4 of 1961 and Ralph Terry pitches yesterday in four hitless SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Ralph Terry 3.22, Jack Sanford

and slightly increased one of his home on Howard's single to right. farfeiest marks—"most consecutive That did it and no second-guess-scoreless innings." He ran this to ing about it. Knrowski homered as the St. Louis Cards beat the Yanks 4-2 and clinched the series, four

33 2/3 over five games in three years before it was broken. his fate, which he did as grace- Sports Schedule fully as he could. Some Wanted McCovey There were some nurmurs among San Francisco partisans Soccer-Manchester at Ma-

hat he might have done better at first base with Willie McCovey than Orlando Cepeda, but Mc- ton. Corey, a lefthanded hitter, can't Soucer -Ellington at Somers. hit southpaw pitching However, Cross Country Cepeda a right hander, couldn't at Manchester either. In the second the big Giant Saturday was called out on strikes, in the Wethersfield vs third he ended a rally by hitting p.m. Memorial Field, into a doubleplay, in the fifth he Sunday, Oct. 7 popped out and in the eighth he Smoke Eaters vs. Fire Fighters;

grounded out. Blue Devils vs. Fire Fighters: Blue Devils vs. Police Cruisers. The scoring of the game was kide constrained for the game was and the school field. All tidy and cleancut. In the first Ponies at Meriden, 1:30 Ceppa Richardson singled to left, advanc- Field. ed to second on Tom Tresh's singlie to center, and both scored on Roger Maris' wallop to right that hoked like a homer buit was shared high against the wire fence by Felipe Alou who lost the ball as he crushed to earth. It was be determined by an elimination

scored as a double. It was scored as a double. It was In the second the Giants scored World Boxing Association suggesttheir first run when Willie Mays got the first of his three singles, went to third on Jim Davenport's smash to center, and scampered against the other contenders be home on Jose Pagan's safe bunt. .



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-Whitey Hasn't Found Willie's Weakness Yet-Ford Adds to Many Records

> was warming up. It breaks the or a wind that is blowhelp a righthander's curve but not a fast alider, "After he got about could hit those slow curves." I said, "Maybe I surprised him a li

tle with the fast slider." Kuenn Hitless Ford had better luck with Harvey Kuenn, an old nemesis when he "I got Kuenn out pretty good."

something I didn't have when I "I threw him mostly breaking

Friday, Oct. 5

Soccer Bockville at Newing-Cross Country Bristol Central Saturday, Oct. 6 Manchester, 2

Wants Ring Tourney fore any second match with Lis-Petronella, chairman - of the WBA rating committee, said today. Petronella added the Archie Moore-Cassins Clay 12 ounder Oct. 23 could serve as the



TOE DANCE-Jose Pagan, right, San Francisco shortstop, and Giants left fielder Harvey Kuenn, appear to be doing toe dance as they collide as Pagan pulls down Yankee Clete Bover's sacrifice fly to short left. (AP Photo-

Mantle Sets Record With Two Strikeouts

(23-12) was the big winner on the trips. staff. Mickey Mantle extended his unde-staff. Sirable World Series record yester-Sanford 92; Strikeouts - Terry 58,

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The regular season he pitched only seven complete games, to which Ford grinned and said. "I He had pretty good stuff. But the regular season."
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As far as the Giants were were the matter.</p SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-All*ending Ford's marvelous scoreless his rookie campaign. His father, bench yesterday.

first game of the World Series. Whitey Ford was masterful on the mound as he carved his name deeper into the Series record book, and Roger Maris. Clete Boyer, Dale Long, and Elston Howard provided the hitting power. Ford raised his record total of series games started to 17, his "most strikeouts" to 76, his "most series played, pitcher" to 9, his "most "most games pitched total series." The final Yankee run was scored of Boyer's sacti-time final Yankee run was scored bits and scored of Boyer's sacti-time final Yankee run was scored bits a spar-time final Yankee run was scored bits and scored bits a spar-time final Yankee run was scored bits and scored bits a spar-time final Yankee run was scored bits and sco

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the managerial acumen in the inning skein world can't overcome a slick, vet- The Giants tied it in the third American League seasons and nev- Willie Mays' three singles in world can't overcome a slick, ver-eran lefthander backed by Yankee batting power. No one could second guess Man-ager Al Dark of the San Francisco The Yankees went ahead for Giants, beaten cleanly by the New keeps in the seventh, breaking up York Yankees yesterday 6-2 in the pitching duel between Ford first game of the World Series. And Billy O Dell, when Clete Boy- on the field yesterday who worked they left off last year as far as

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first elimination bout He suggest-ed that matches involving Eddie Machen, Patterson, Ingemar Jo-hansson, Cleveland Williams and

Alston and Durocher to Part, CLASSIFIED **Players Resented Some Moves**

The Los Angeles Dodgers will probably take their time about announcing whether Manager Walter Alston has been re-hired or retired. But one thing already seems apparent: If Alston is back next meason, coach Leo Durocher won't

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saddest moment-1 can recall

LOS ANGELES (AP)-said that Durocher was telling sloaded the bases. The Los Angeles Dodgers will those around him that Alston walked the next man and forced Durocher will neve botched the last playoff game and in the run that broke a 44 tie. Dodgers. But the dressing room. One hadn't played Alston, as many expected, is certain, at any rate, i that day. The other two had been scratched Williams the next day has received no such

is now openly criticiz-y Alston has run the ht the Dodgers were by San Francisco in game of the National agreement. Inte other two players nodded agreement. Inte other two players nodded Inte other two players Durocher might simplify the issue by taking the managerial job he apparently has been of-fered by the Cleveland Indians. The rumble here during the play-telephoned Alston and "told him offs was that the Indians wanted to relax." to give Leo \$80,000 or \$85,000 a "They told him it was a lon

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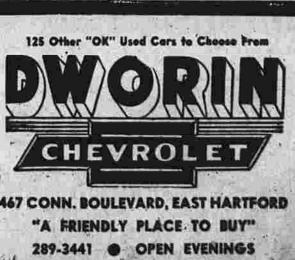
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About Town

There will be a card party for residents of Westhill Gardens to-night at 7 p.m. in the community The G. S. Kapla Co. of Hart- Mrs. Charles Orocker and Mrs.

levotions and Mrs. Keith Carriere will be in charge of a program. -The Christian Woman" Mrs. Jack Delbrook and Mrs. Douglas Porwill be hostesses.

The regular monthly meeting the Hartford County Association f Medical Assistants will be l Mt Sinai Hospital on Hills Ave., Hartford, at 8 p.m. oct. 9. Guest speaker will be I Brady, a member of the hospital staff, who will illustrate operate techniques with the use sospital facilities. All medical sistants are invited to attend the program. A short business meet-

Robert Jepson, state commandant of the Marine Corps League, conducted installation ceremonies Wednesday for the Marine Corps League of Manchester.

Anderson Shea Auxiliary, VFW will sponsor a card party tonight at 8 o'clock at the VFW Home. Members of the Gleaners Circl

WSCS, South Methodist Church will meet tonight at the Watkins West Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen ter St., to pay respects to the la Mrs. Grace McCann, a form

The Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, pastor of North Methodist Church. vill conduct services Sunday at :40 a.m. in the chapel at chester Memorial Hospital. The Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, pastor chester Memorial Hospital.

of the Trinity Covenant Church, will be in charge of radio broadcasts sponsored by the Manches-ter Ministerial Association over station WINF Sunday at 7:35 p. and daily next week at 7:30 a.

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wounded on the Communist side of Berlin's wall. The guards also prevented a British officer from getting within 100 yards of the wounded West Berlin police said Eas

German guards fired two tommy gun blasts at a West Berliner who came out of a tunnel on the East side of the wall about three miles

ers escape. He was the one

at Checkpoint Charlie this month to go to the aid of any wounded the wall received orders through the crossing point, t

ed to raise the barrier to le

German police at the Sonnenalle

attempted to reach the shootin scene to see if first aid was bein