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# Manchester Evening Herald

### **Driver** Injured Roger P. Winter of 46 Haw-thorne St, has returned to Whea- Police Arrests About Town As Car Hits Pole Mises Ruth Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Ringuette, of 41 Kensington St., is attending the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, majoring in appared design. The French Club of Manchester will agonsor a public whiat and the Denneno of 43 Doughetty St., have been assigned to Co. 1 of the Third Training Regiment at Ft. Dix, N. J. Tadies of the Assumption will have a dance tomorrow for mempared design. Ladies of the Assumption will have an important board meeting Mises Ruth Andrews, daughter of Manchester will agonsor a public whiat and Mrs. Alfred H. Ringuette, St., have been assigned to Co. 1 of the Third Training Regiment at Ft. Dix, N. J. Chester Fusick, 21, of 415 School St., Coventry, last night was charged with making unnecessary and from the previous of the Assumption will be served. Mises of the Assumption will have a dance tomorrow for mempare in the set and guests . Charlie Var, ick's Orchestra will play for the set and guests . Charlie Var, ick's Orchestra will play for the set and guests . Charlie Var, ick's Orchestra will play for the William E. Lockwood, 18, of 37 Marchester Memorial Manchester and W. Content and W. Ladies of the Assumption will have an important board meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Assumption School library, immediately after a Novena at the aumption School library, im-mediately after a Novena at the GOP Committee a \$50 bond and will be presented in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, on Oct. 14, for plea. The Manchester Republican Town Committee will hold its first meeting since apring at 8 nm. a \$50 bond and will be presented in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, on Oct. 14, for plea. The case started on Sept. 12 when a school guard at Olcott and S. Adams St. asked Dog War- de. Lee Fracchia to pick up a stray black, brown and white beagle hound. on Hartford Rd, when his car crossed over into the eastbound lane and struck the pole on the vehicle, with extensive right front damage, was towed away. No injuries nor arrests but moderate vehicular damage was reported by police who investigated in the start of the sta **Guest Sunday** LEE'S FLORIST The Rev. C. Leslie Strand, superbeagle hound. Fracchia placed the animal in in Souare and N Main St. Wednesday in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building. The guest speaker will be Atty. Edward Wynne of Glastonbury, central committeeman from the 4th District, whose topic will be "Workings of the State Republi-can Council." and GIFT SHOP irst meeting since spring at 8 p.m. beagle hound. tt. 44A. Bolton-643-8089 · YES. WE DELIVER . can Council." Atty. John Shea, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, said today that, as a result of an-ticipated rule changes which will be made by the State Council, there is a possibility of a Republican State Convention for next anying Flowers for all occasions; Weddings, Funerals, Cut Flowers and Corsages **Military Whist** At Wednesday's meeting, the taking the dog home. The trespassing charge was re-brought up to date on local prob-lems, by reports from the Repub-iams, by reports from the MONDAY, SEPT. 30 8 P.M. Rainbow for Girls, will sponsor a rummage sale Wednesday, Oct. 2 opening at 9 a.m. at the Masonic The parsonage to be dedicated. ican members of the town's board arrest. of directors. MASONIC TEMPLE **150 Women Attend** 50 Women Attend Auxiliary Bridge Donation \$1.00 RANGE onsored by Chapman Cou AND and members of the Assembly are tract. Mrs. Paul Norling is chair-**Order of Amaranth** FUEL OIL About 150 women attended an reminded to help fold and sort man of the parsonage committee Autumn Dessert Bridge recently, sponsored by the Women's Aux-Mothers Circle are in charge of members and friends, from 4 to 6 GASOLINE liary of Manchester Memorial setting up the sale. p.m., Sunday. BANTLY OIL Jospital at the Country Club. VALUE An autumn motif was used with decorated tallies and score pads. -Open For Business — COMPANY, INC. Mrs. Alexander Mannella contrib RATED uted a centerpiece for a buffet BI MAIN STREET Mrs. H. L. Griswold Jr. and Mrs. ARCHIE'S AMERICAN LUNCHEONETTE PEL, MILCHEI 9-4595 USED Wells C. Dennison were co-chair men of the event. Cockville TR 5-3271 1081 MAIN ST. - Opposite Army-Navy Club CARS OPENING SPECIAL PARTY SPECIAL **Your Wedding Flowers** FREE INGREDIENT FREE PIZZA CONVERTIBLES WITH EACH PIZZA WITH EACH ORDER '62 OLDSMOBILI Mozzarella and Cheese OF FOUR OR MORE Starfire convertib At No Extra Cost '62 CHEVROLET **Krause** Florist MANCHESTER, Call 649-8316 For Phone Orders Impala V-8 convertib '61 OLDSMOBILE CONN. DRIVE DOWN OR PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT '60 DODGE Manchester's Largest Florist! Polara convertible **PHONE 649-7700** '60 CHEVROLET AN ENDLESS TASK impala V-8 convertibl '59 PONTIAC seems to be the weekly wosh. Dirt, grime and stains turn **Catalins** convertible FLETCHER GLASS CO. OF MANCHESTER bright new clothes into an un-2 8800 sightly heap each week. Ou 88 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE sins in the sight of God are 649-7879 HARDTOPS WHEN YOU THINK OF dirty linen. 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**Runaway** Pair To Wed Today In Des Moines DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - A pair of teen-agers from wealthy Philadelphia families, who ran away from home because they are in love, were to get their

fondest wish today - a church wedding. The marriage will unite Mary Lee Davis, 15, niece of Princess Grace of Monaco, and John Paul Jones Jr., 19, who have been liv-ing as man and wife in a small apariment here for nearly a

month. The private ceremony was set for 1 p.m. CST at St. Paul's Epis-copal Church, with the Rev. P.M.

copal Church, with the Rev. P.M. Casady, pastor, officiating. Jones is an Episcopalian. Miss Davis is a Roman Catholic. The couple, who met about a year ago, had been missing for a month before publication of Miss Davis' picture in a newspa-per here led to their discovery. Jones' father, an architect, and Eugene Conlan of Philadelphia, Miss Davis' stepfather, gave their blessing to the marriage. But court permission also had to be

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ohn Paul Jones Jr., 19, left, and Mary Lee Davis, 15, cond from right, members of wealthy Philadelphia milies, pose with the boy's mother, Mrs. John Paul

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 28, 1963

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The Weather

Forecast of U. S. Weather Bures

Cloudy and cool tonight. Low

the 40s. Sunday cloudy and cool with a chance of showers. High in

two were wounded, the report

FUROR RAGES SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)-The furor generated by that demonstrations will resume United States. in the next few days unless city Gov. George C. Wallace of Ala- Nhu's Women's Solidarity Movea Negro church in Birmingham, dor Henry Cabot Lodge over his

> MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED HARTFORD (AP)-Mrs. Julia administration in Washington and knocked down and kicked her sister. The 21-year-old Jesse Jones of 21-L Belleview Square, was stabbed twice in the At Seima, Ala., the wife of chest. He told bystanders before

> > BOY FOUND NAKINA, Ont. (AP) -A prisingly good condition by In-dians and prospectors, provini cini police snid.

tered Indonesian waters.



Jones Sr., and the girl's father, George Davis Jr. in Des Moines, Iowa. The runaway couple expects to be married today. (AP Photofax.)

# King Threatens New Protests said. The date of the incluent was not given. The news agency said the Malaysian ship had en-For Demands in Birmingham

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS + become the leader of a national The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. has warned Birmingham, Ala., him as the No. 1 man in the "little soldiers of fortune" con-

leaders meet four demands de-signed to help solve civil rights ligators will find out who bombed dignation" with U.S. Ambassa-King told a meeting of his Southern Christian Leadership Conference at Richmond, Va., "Today" show, Wallace said prog-Friday night the demands include: ress is being made in the probe.

mayor and the city council that people of Alabama should bear Mitchell, 31, of 1572 Main St, was they will comply with the law of the blame for racial violence. charged with manslaughter today the land and not continue to en. "The Supreme Court and the in the slaying of a man she said force segregation. —A request by city officials that the agitators who come into this state troopers be removed. state are more to blame . . . than

In addition to the demonstra- Negro comedian Dick Gregory he died that it was a woman who tions, the Negro leader said, a was among six persons taken into boycott will be recommended "on custody for picketing the Dallas everything produced in Birming- County courthouse, carrying voter and on all business firms registration signs. Ating there." Racial violence erupted for the Hamilton youth, missing operating there." King said that unless Congress passes a satisfactory civil rights bill—containing a public accom-modations section—there will be mass civil disobedience which he number of plainclothes officers. will try to channel into nonviolent The trouble ended with the arrest lines. In the trouble ended with the arrest of 34 pupils. lines. Another speaker, Rep. Adam C. Fowell, D.R.Y., urged King to Continued on Page Three)

-Good faith negotiations. -A public declaration by the Wallace said neither he nor the -The hiring of Negro city anyone else," he said.

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## **Building** Committees to View Third Robertson Wing Plans

School addition will be cation and town building commit-

alternate two-story plan, which is appealing to the board of directors at last Tuesday's joint the town will end up with a second meeting with the town building already termed as "archaic." committee and the board of education, Superintendent of Schools William H. Curtis said the new school, Edward Rybczyk, director

six-foot culvert running through

# **Personal** Notices

We think of you in silence, We often speak your name. But all we have are memories, And your picture in a frame.

Busband, sons, and daughter entino said today.

Robertson School addition will be studied by the town and school board building committees when they meet Tuesday night at 8 at Bennet Junior High School. The plan, the second alternate drawn by Scudieri and Mankey, architects for the project, report-odly calls for a two-story build-

plan is an attempt to get the max-imum use of the school site as it

For Police Posts
 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>a</sub>
 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>b</sub> pilot in command for the flight. Thirteen applicants Monday will start competitive examinations for five new Patrolman Grade I posi-tions and one vacancy to be filled on the Manchester Police Depart-ment.
 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>b</sub> pilot in command for the flight. The cadets will stay in Colorado Springs with their escorts, Lt. Col. Kathleen B ack us, Connecticut Wing information officer; Maj. James Wadlow, Connecticut Wing deputy for planning and programs; and Maj. Adolph J. Baron, Eastern Connecticut Group executive offi-cer.
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John E. Shryock of El Paso. Tex., will speak Monday at 8 p.m. at North Methodist Church. He is a Methodist layman who has done financial, administrative and legal work in the troubled Portuguese colony of Angola for four Shyrock returned to the United States last December for a year's furlough from missionary service. He had been away from his family for 20 months. His wife and chil-dren left Angola in 1961 after the

outbreak of the African national-ist revolt. They were unable to rejoin him because of the Portuguese government's refusal to grant an entry visa.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Mrs. Anna Yaworaki, who passed away Septem-ber 28, 1961. A written examination, win begin duty ber 28, 1961. A written examination, win who qualify for the positions will begin duty A written examination, win who qualify for the positions will begin duty A written examination, win who qualify for the positions will begin duty A written examination, win who qualify for the positions will begin duty A written examination, win who qualify for the positions will begin duty A written examination, who qualify for the positions will begin duty A written examination, who qualify for the positions will begin duty A written examination, who qualify for the positions will begin duty A written examination of the two cadet informa-tion of the t

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<sup>man</sup> weeks. The top men who quality for the positions will begin duty in mid-December. The names of the new patrolmen are expected to be announced within six weeks. Town Controller Joseph V. Clem-iter entino said today.
<sup>an</sup> Patrol in two cadet informa-tion officer-photographers for the Manchester Composite Squadron. Cadette Ray, a former member, rejoined Civil Air Patrol in Feb-rurary of this year.
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<sup>b</sup> Monday-hot dog on roll, relish, successful teach solence and Olson, social science on Mondays. On Wednesdays, Ordway will in-struct in mathematics and English. The adult education program is sponsored by the board of education. All courses are non-credit. Ronking Fund Dance
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Elementary School Menus Monday—barbecued beef on bun, buttered green and yellow beans, pickle, fruit; Tuesday beans, pickle, fruit; Tuesday-veal cutlet in Spaniah sauce, maahed potates, buttered peas, wheat bread and butter, gelatin; Wednesday-chicken and rice soup, cold meat sandwich, cherry crisp; Thursday-homestyle spa-ghetti and meat, garden salad, rolls and butter, cookies; Friday -tuna a la king on biscuit, but-tered whole kernel corn celery

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> John J. Calve, 19, of 63 Nev olton Rd., early this morniz was charged with improper par ig. He was ordered to appea ester's Circuit Court Oct. 14. The case stemp rom an onsight motor vehicle riolation in which Calve passe

Sis can do the dishes at the same time Junior takes his bath, and Find out how easy it is to switch to a Mobilheat-fired water heat-

> Plus-"HERE COME THE GIRLS" In color-2:00-5:15-8:25





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# Toured by U.S. Mundt Tells Wardens High Officials

vor full support for government to be removed or it will touch days, special forces. Top U. S. diplomats feel the other apples." President Ngo Dinh Diem's au-Genovese got up, grabbed his ball of the ball of the ball thoritarian rule has alienated the hand "and gave me a kiss." Va- back of the head" and he and h fellow burglars had to scram. population and may hurt the war lachi said. Valachi said, he kissed "They pulled me in the back o

and a transport plane loaded with 50 Vietnamese paratroopers flew overhead at all times and a transport plane loaded with 50 Vietnamese partroopers flew overhead at all times. The visitors viewed a display of captured weapons, including a Communist Chinese 75-mm recoil-less rifle, an American 50-caliber machine gun, British automatic rifles, Czech machine guns and Soviet rifles. The visitors viewed a display to Genovese that Valachi was an informer, Valachi said. He testified that he lived in ter-low convict to death with a length of pipe in the mistaken belief he was one of Chovese's assassing. McNamara is scheduled to call was one of Genovese's assassing tal in the prison. Soviet rifles. on Diem on Sunday and plans a inal field trip for Monday.

Two-Car Accident

HEALTH CAPSULES by Michael A. Petti, M.D. HOW LONG POES IT TAKE FOR YOUR APPENDIX TO RUPTURE ? 

AN APPENDIX WILL OFTEN RUPTURE WITHIN 6 TO 12 HOURS AFTER THE ABPOMINAL PAIN BEGINS. Health Capacitas gives helpful information

equipment maintenance. The women of St. Mary's will

meet Monday at 6:30 for a potluck and business meeting in Neil Hall, St. Mary's Episcopal Church. A religious play will be presented after the meeting. The Questers will meet Tuesday

The Questers will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wilton Thorp, Notch Rd., Bolton. Mrs. G. Burns Watt will speak on "Old Match Safes and Calling Cases". Mrs. Earl Herrick will speak on "Old Patch and Snuff Boxes."

Harry M. Jackson, Omer Gin-gras and Frederick H. Burr Jr., all of Manchester, and Walter C. Tillinghast of Vernon, plan to attend a convocation for men of the Episcopal Church in the diocese of Connecticut, Sunday, Oct. 6, in Woolsey Hall, New Haven. About 2,500 Episcopal men are expected at the event. They will assemble at Ingall's Rink, Prospect and

achem Sts. at 3 p.m. and march

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thoritarian rule has alienated the population and may hurt the war effort. President Kennedy has expressed this fear also.
The delta's th Corps area, which covers one-fifth of South Viet Nam, is infested by nearly one-half of the 25,000 hard core Viet Cong operating in the nation. It generally is regarded as Viet Cong terribory.
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participation of Congress) to initi-

## Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

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"eliminate the na- worst session the Democrats have sic by Citadel the constitu- ever experienced, and one they Cadet Dixon. tional amending process. Congress is that voice, and it is considered significant that all the existing 23 amendments to the horrible things to the state budget. states approving an identical conducive to the elevation of high Gospel." Nursery. h-possible to put together a combi-national of 38 states whose total y population would be less than 40 if This hardly seems a sufficient work of any complete the seemed rather passionate and de-voted carvants of some actions. This hardly seems a sufficient Cox points out that it would be dividuals sitting there by the citatrically succinct explana-tically succinct explana-ing "oice in altering the Consti-proportion to be given a control-ting "oice in altering the Constirather conspicuous labels of spe-cial bills, projects, or deals by which they could be commanded.

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that Negroes who move into town suspicion that if enterprise abroad rope via the satellite hurled into en's Fellowship.





8 p.m., Twenties and Jusannah Wesley Parlor. 40 Pitkin St. The Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, Pastor 9 a.m., Holy Communion, church is ideal for subfrigid weather, for 10:30 a.m., The Service, church chool and nursery.

the class.

"Come Unto Me... I will

Trinity Covenant Church Inckmatack near Keeney St. Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, Pastor

classes for all age groups. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. The Rev. C. Leslie Strand, conference superintendent, speaking. Ser-mon: "My Desire, God's Will."

mon: "My Desire, God's Will." Sacrament of Infant Baptism. Nursery. 2:30 p.m., Visitation at Green Lodge Convalescent Home. 3:30 p.m., Dedication service at parsonage, 128 Keeney St. 4 to 6 p.m., Open House at par-sonage.

Holy Land

Holy Land. 8:30 p.m., Finance committee. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Layman's school. 119: 18. Correlative passages from Stanley Matteson for installation "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include p. 21: 9. Eddy, include p. 21: 9.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church Bev. Walter A. Hyzko

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# South Methodist Church Rev. J. Manley Shaw D.D. Rev. Ray C. Hollis Jr.

# Wonders of the Universe Porous Plastic May Provide Temporary Shelter on Moon

South Methodist Church Rev. J. Manley Shaw D.D. Rev. Ray C. Hollis Jr. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Morning Wor-hip, Church school for nurvery hrough Grades 9 (Grades 8 and 9) lasses attending church. 10:45 a.m., Second Mile Club or Grades 8 and 9; Senior High Forum. 7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, Cooper Hall. 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship, trest statistic monon or a planet. 7 is recording with discussion. 7:30 p.m., New Members Sem-inar, Library and Reception Hall. 8 nom Traventies and Thritter. It is being used extensively on earth today with only the ingenui-ty of the engineer limiting the application of this new material.

which is ideal for subfrigid weather, for which contains a double-walled the porous plastic with its trapped air bubbles represents an excel-lent insulator. It has been used chute and several containers of ricated of this material. This lat-ter use is a powerful stimulant to engineers planning the lunar ousing for the first colony on e moon.

to engineers planning the lunar parts of his kit. Then he would housing for the first colony on the moon. Engineer visualize this material being used on the moon to pro-vide desks, beds, chairs, storage with a special scope and when he reached the correct precalculated compartments and laboratory fa-reached the correct precalculated clittics. The reason why this has fired the imagaination is that rocket. This would kick him out You Rest." Registration for Com-munion on Oct. 6 after service. Nursery in the parish house. 11 a.m., Gottesdienst. In a monor with the imagaination is that inforcing may be incapable of supporting a man on the earth, on the moon where a man has inforcing his house.

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nage. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek will react only to the heat en- While this device could become Will react only to the heat en-service of Bible study and prayer.
North Methodist Church 300 Parker St.
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Grades 1 through 3.
Monday, 8 p.m., Mr. and Mrs.
John Shryock will relate experiences in the
will tell of her experiences in the

FALL

Second Congregational Church Second Congregational Chilten S85 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister Mrs. Bichard H. Pinney, Associate Minister 10 a.m., Morning Worship and Church School. Nursery. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "The Im-**SPECIALS** portance of Faith." 11:15 a.m., Church School 60 Aluminum Youth . WINDOWS Group, Grades 7, 8 and 9, will meet at the church with Mr. and CANOPIES Mrs. Marshall Layton. 7 p.m., The Mu Sigma Chi · DOORS AWNINGS

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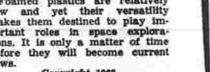
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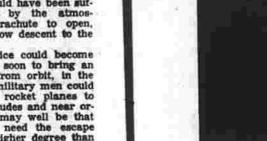
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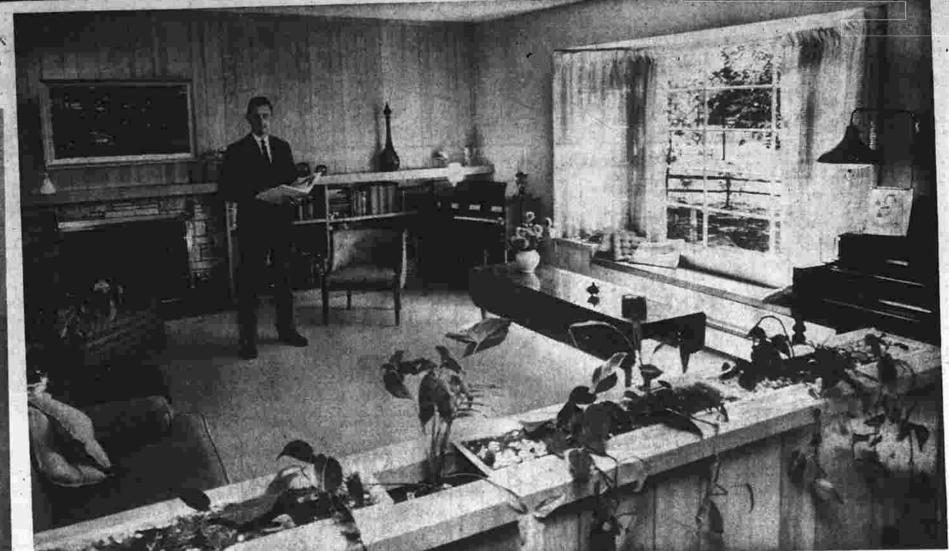
Dining room, kitchen and its dining area are spread across rear of house.





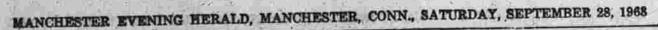
The attractive exterior of the Beckley home is done in gray shakes and white brick.





split level home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Beckley of Tumblebrook Vernon, was planned to cater the needs and pleasures of th The rooms on all levels can be ched from a central entrance all with random slate floor coverng. The traffic is heavy and cont in the household which in cludes three young daughters and golden retriever, Rebel. Friends the girls enjoy the warm hositality at the house and make their headquarters for after chool activities.

family room with large brick fireplace and comfortable furnishings is the gather-ing place of the girls and their friends. It is across from the formal living room but on a slightly lower level. With this rangement it is possible for the is and their parents to enterat the same time without, as . Beckley said, "getting in each other's hair." nent because she feels that the entertain as often as they de-by Beckley, is on the kitchen wall. sire, it is good to have them near enough so that she and her hus-band can "Keep tabs on them without spoiling their fun." Contemporary furnishings, side by side with some well-loved tra-ditional pieces, dwell together in harmony in the living room. Beige wall-to-wall carpenting ties in the green and blue accents with a but-terscotch sectional sofa. Two pic-tures of clowns done in baked ensire, it is good to have them near



Mr. Beckley stands in living room beside his oil painting of the backyard of his former home in Manchester.

## STORY BY DORIS BELDING THOTOS BY SYLVIAN OFIARA The custom designed, seven room

The Beckleys came to Vernor om Manchester about two years go. They formerly lived in a large uch home but prefer the privac their present multi-level dwell

tures of clowns done in baked en-amel on copper are over the sofa. The vibrant colors of the pictures, factory detail, in their "very satis-which are done in the modern factory" home. style, brighten up this portion of As long as the weather permits

the Beckley's spend most of their Mrs. Beckley and her daughters play the piano and organ, which are on either side of a picture ing was done before the house was completed. A large outdoor living room is on the first of two levels window in the living room. Beckwindow in the living room. Beck-ley, an industrial designer in the sales department at Pratt & White designer distribution of United Air. Whitney, division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, painted Birds of all varieties gather in the oil that hangs over the fire- the parklike surroundings, and the

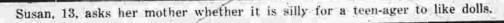
family has become expert at identi-The dining room, one step above the living room, has window walls on two sides which afford a wide view of the spacious grounds. A Parents and daughters alike all large wrought iron globe hangs agreed that this present home of over the table. It was made in theirs had few flaws as far as they over the table. It was made in their concerned and they liked to Italy and is illuminated by two were concerned and they liked to lectrified candles. The room is believe that it would divided from the kitchen and its known, in time, as "The Beckley fining area by a low wall with Homestead."



The girls relax to knit and gossip after a tiring day at school



Mrs. Beckley points with pride to spacious pantry.





The family enjoys their outdoor living room until wintry winds force them indoors.



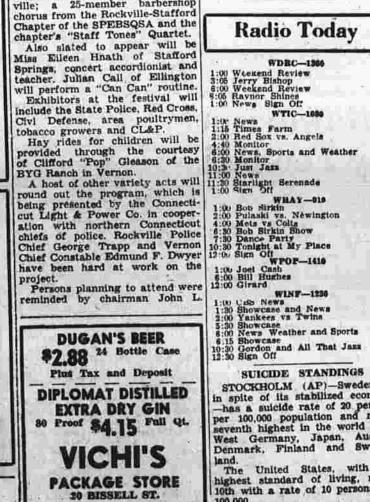
**Repair Awnings Before Storing** It is time to take down yours canvas awnings and store them for the winter, and whether you take them down yourself or depend up-on Adrian St. Pierre, owner of the Manchester Awning Co., 195 W. Center St., now is the time to have them put in shape for an-other year. This should be done before storing them for the win-tit in ward.

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Moran of Rockville to bring their own folding chairs, cushions or blankets. He said it will not be possible to watch the show from Traffic control and general po-li activity at the festival will be directed by Resident Trooper



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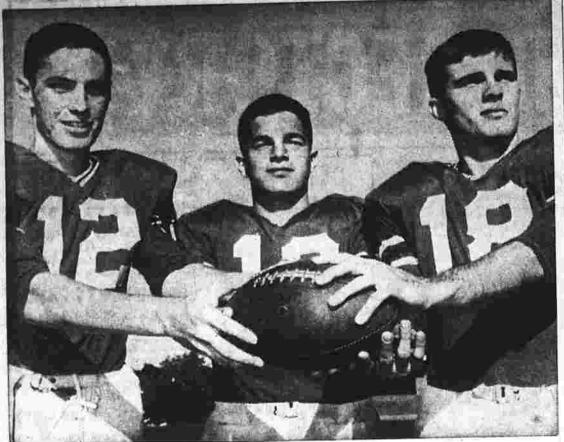
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Here's the





Pigskinners Ready to Lug Ball Against Hall Ready to share the burden as running halfbacks with Manchester High are, left to right, Dick Pasternack, Pete Sylvester and Ron Lewis. The Indians launch their 1963 season this afternoon in West Hartford against Hall High at 2 o'clock. (Herald Photo by Ofi-

# Sooners in Comeback, umph over Detroit. Philadelphia knocked off the Na-tonal League champion Los An-geles Dodgers 33, Pittsburgh Gene Conley New Records Sure Kay Winner Southern Cal Big Test Boston and the Los Angeles An-gels in the American Learne were gels in the American League were not scheduled.

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NEW YORK (AP)—The allow the teams more rest in the in the mud at Colorado. Iast time Oklahoma visited California the trip triggered the first of three straight un-beaten, untied Sooner seasons and launched the second Wil-kinson dynasty. A crowd of about 50,000 in

kinson dynasty. A crowd of about 50,000 in sweltering Los Angeles and a na-tional television audience mry get an idea Saturday whether Bud Wilkinson has still another mas terpiece in the making. Wilkinson has still another mas 

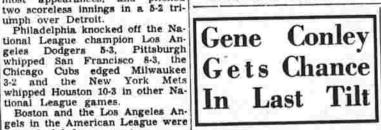




first test this afternoon against Waterford High in Waterford are, front row, left to right, Tom Carey, Bob pitched Judd, Dave Petro, Bob DeGemmis and Brian Cacase.

The

games, all as a starter.



end series with Los Angeles, which closes out the season for the Boston Red Sox, may prove to be the last chance for Gene Conley, the one-time strong man of the Red Sox mound corps. Conley, who won 15 games a year ago while pitching more innings than any other hurler on the staff, has been plagued by injuries this sca-son. Sunday, he'll get his third chance since coming off the disabled lbst three weeks

ago. If Conley shows well-he is scheduled to pitch in Sun-day's finale-he will be counted on to ease the pitching depth problem Manager Johnny Pesky faces in 1964. If he doesn't show any sign of returning to his old form, Pesky may well count him out of next year's plans. Bill Monbouquette, who has years, was assigned to go af-ter his 21st victory in today's wood (1-1) who beat the Red Sox 4-1 on a four-hitter in his

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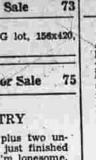




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Judge. On motion of Rudolf Opits, Adminis-trator, Pine Lake Shores, Coventry, Conn., on the estate of Ida Opitz, late of Coventry within said district, de-Next month, it is planned to

Wanted-Real Estate, 77 Sea Winds Break Wallace 'Not Sure' WANTED LISTINGS. And Buyers too! If the time has come when you should sell your property, or if the time has come when you should buy (Contis ued from Page One) Most sports activities were lopped off the day's activities. Seven high school football games Wallace to pass up an invitation to a home - and if you can pay rent you can probably buy were postponed. MADELINE SMITH, Realtor

649-1642 Evenings Mabel Sheridan

Judge, and fuel-pump vapor-locks, piled new invitation has come from two

Coastal areas were just as hot Sunday School Sc

day School Week, Sept. 29 to Oct. 6, the Salvation Army Youth De-was 112 at El Toro, 40 miles south Polly, whose Latin name, Chrypartment has scheduled several of Los Angeles. 

Circle served a baked ham dinner, after which the group attended a John E. Rogers Sr., 1163 E. Mid- of South America. after which the group attended a devotional service. Youth Director Alton J. Munie presided, and the Rev. Don Charles, regional direc-tor of Youth For Christ Interna-Commission yesterday by Govern-Liver Transplant

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speak at Yale University, but that About 300 students at Van Nuys no decision has been made. High School rebelled against William Jones said in a tele-classes in the 100-plus weather but phone interview from Montgomery, were persuaded to attend. Ala., last night that the plans for City officials sent workers home from offices that weren't air-con-ditioned, business activity slack-ened and sidewalks were nearly AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at danchester, within and for the District. Ganchester, on the 23rd day of Freeways were not, however. Jones said he is "not sure that accepted. Jones said he is "not sure Jones said he is "no

other Yale student organizations. WMBER & SUPPLY CO.

# Its Second Visit every phase of business, con

sotis Festivas meaning festive par-rot, suits him well, loves the at-Last night, over 30 local Salva-tionist youth leaders and Sunday School teachers met at the church for their annual banquet. Ladies of the Salvation Army Friendship Circle served a baked ham dinner and came from the Amazon section

# Legal Notice AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District Of Manchester, on the 23rd day of Sep-tember, 1983. Premint, Hon, John J. Wallett, Judge, Premint, Hon, John J. Wallett, Judge, Estate of Christian Staiger, late of

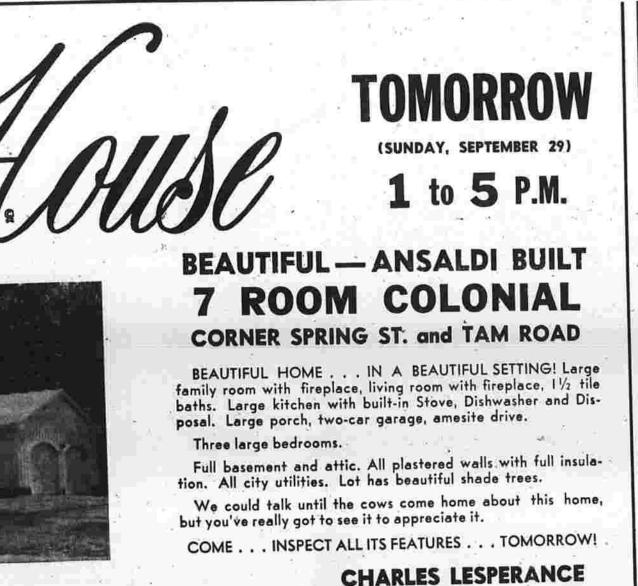
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## **About Town**

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Girl Scout Troop 1 will sponsor a fashion show, "After October." Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Ver-planck School, Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be pur-

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will have a service pro-gram Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Maynard Clough and Mrs. Robert Lyons will serve as hostesses

Four Manchester Marines com pleted recruit training at the Ma-rine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. They are Pvt. John T. Monaco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Monaco, 135 Love Lane, Pvt. Allyn E. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn F. Martin, 113 Bretton Rd.; Pvt. Donald Lappen. son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lap-525 Gardner St.; and Pvt Ronald E. Starrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Starrett, 26 Ferndale Dr.

Miss Sheila M. Graham of 44 Bunce Dr. is in charge of forms and publicity for a University of Hartford leadership conference Friday, Oct. 4. to Sunday, Oct. 6, at Grossinger's, Liberty, N. Y.

Thomas Vincent Andreoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Andreoll, 97 Bretton Rd., is a freshman at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H.





Rotary Governor John E. Grant, governor of Robary District 879, will be guest of Manchester Rotary Club at the Country Club Tuesday. An assembly of officers, directors and

committee chairmen will take place at 4:30 p.m., and the meeting at 6:30. During a one-year term, Rotary

district governors visit all clubs in their districts. Grant will call on St

Grant lives in Vernon and is owner of the J. E. Grant Associates of Rockville, dealers in fuel oil additives for commercial oil



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NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK

September 29-October 6

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## man, headed a committee which picked the name for the district from those submitted by leaders and service team members. Mrs. Taylor was also in charge of planning, Mrs. Nelson Richmond was training coordinator. Trainers

49 clubs in central Connecticut and northern Massachusetts.





**Minnechaug Pick** 

**Of Girl Scouts** 

Minnechaug District was the

members of service teams attend-

ed the meeting. Mrs. R. W. Taylor, district chair-

For Area Name

Voters Session **Slated Wednesday** 

There will be a voter making session at the town clerk's office. in the Municipal Building from 5 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, the first session under the state's new voter making laws, requiring monthly admission of electors. Applicants must be 21 years old, a state resident for at least one year, and a town resident for at least six months.

Naturalized citizens, or citizens by birth abroad to a United States citizen or by naturalization of a parent or spouse, must bring proof of citizenship. The town selectmen, Barbara E. Coleman and Robert Starkel, and

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel, will preside. The remaining selectman, Everett A. Gamble, has submitted his resignation for acceptance by the town directors at their Oct. 1

Further information may be obtained from the town clerk during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week.



Expansion of the Welles Farm Wagon Gift Shop headquarters on Rt. 83, Talcottville, will provide more space for us to go deeper into the gift line, providing a wide pricing of items, all in good taste, for every member of the family," Mrs. Franklin Welles said "During our planned Oct. 15 opening day, we will feature 'hot nulled cider,' " she added. "This will the in with our old fashloned philosophy of the old country store and our aim to give a personal she

**Business Bodies** 

located on the second floor, will be transformed into office rental masters International. The country store building, SALON OPENS which also houses the Talcottville The Parisian Coiffure beauty Post Office, is owned by State salon Monday will open for busi-ness at 55 Oak St, with hair st /lings by Mr. Steven and Miss Yvonne. James M. Ganzer, local real

The newest of Manchester' estate and auto salesman for the past fifteen years, has opened a real estate firm at 357 E. Center beauty salons will have three booths and six driers included in the latest modern equipment and Ganzer and Company, presenting supplies. Mr. Steven, formerly with a eading Manchester beauty firm for eight years, is a graduate of the Connecticut Institute of Hairdressers at Hartford. Prior to his Manchester association, Mr. Steven was associated with G. Fox & Company's salon and has spent three months under M. Lewies in New York.

Miss Yvonne, a native of France, attended a hairdressers school in Nancy, France, and worked there for two years prior to coming to the United States in 1946. She nas since graduated from the Connecticut Institute of Hairdressing, has returned to France to take a sixweek course in styling and hair-cutting at L'Oreal, 33 St. H'Onore, Paris, during a two-year associa-tion here in a Manchester beauty

PRESIDES AT PARLEY

Robert J. Boyce of 100 Steep Hollow Lane, president of the Manchester Savings and Loan As-sociation, and president of the Savings and Loan League of Con-

from Worcester Junior College (1948). After attending the Uni-versity of Connecticut, in 1949 he



and has been a member of Toast- night at 8 o'clock at the VFW rats. Majima Co. Ltd., Tokyo, Home on E. Center St. The clinic, says the machine "emits 'mewmew' sounds and its eyes have

one of several "Highway Safety" programs given by the parts firms, sparkling light. It is too much will feature Jim Lyon, Dick Ca-trouble to dispose of dead rats, ale, Bob Randzio and Walter for getting rid of rats from homes," the firm says....Clutter Voelsch, Trico factory specialists. Clinton N. Greene of 900 Tolland of seat belts in the front seat of

Tpke., senior underwriter, Aetna a car is eliminated through an automatic belt retraction device Casualty & Surety Co., was awarded the C.P.C.U. (Chartered Prop-etty Casualty Underwriter) desig-Borg-Warner Corp., Bellwood, Ill. erty Casualty Underwriter) designation during the Sept. 24 national Conferment exercises of the Amer-First National Stores has gone

well over the quarter million mark ican Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters, Inc. in its purchases of 4-H Baby Beef at Eastern States Exposition since Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona will be the featured speak- in 1931. This year, First National er at the 65th annual meeting of buyers paid \$10,991.74 to 4-H the Connecticut Association of In-boys and girls for 36-head of baby

dependent Insurance Agents to be beef steers. held Oct. 24 at the Statler-Hilton in The Nancy Lynn Balceries, Hartford. The visit will be nonpolitical.

Bridgeport, a subsidiary of the Grand Union Co., the nation's ninth largest food chain, officially opened a new \$150,000 potato chip plant yesterday to supply 440 of the 500 Grand Union supermar-A new look in Downtown Manchester presents itself in the form of sidewalk flower boxes, initiated by Burton's Inc. at 841 Main St. and taken up by Harrison's Sta-tioners at 849 Main St. The boxes kets, one located here at the Manchester Shoipping Parkade, along the Eastern seaboard.

now highlight a fall flower with their "Hearty Mums." Seasonal their "Hearty Mums." Seasonal flowers or shrubs will be presented, it was reported today. NEW PRODUCTS: The inventive Japanese now offer a "Cat-Mew" machine which is supposed to scare



## **Retail Sales** In Town Up, Says Chamber

Retail sales in Manchester in-creased 2.2 per cent during the second quarter of 1963, when com-pared with the same period in 1962, James DeRocco, chairman of the Manchester Chamber of Com-merce's Retail Division, announced the increase and the sales formed the increase and the sales figures

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yesterday afternoon. Total retail sales in the town in-creased to \$18,518,000 for the quarter, as compared to \$18,123,000 during the same period in 1962. DeRocco attributes part of the increase to the chamber's retail promotions — the under-the-um-brellas Sidewalk Sales, the summertime Hawaiian Days, and the mertime navalian bays, and mass sometimes zanily promoted Wash-ington Birthday Sale. He sees the success of the special sales stemming from merchants'

"excellent cooperation on our year-round promotional calendar," and anticipates, "even more of a sales increase for the future."

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# **Repertory** Theater Launched by Boone

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ter. The permanent company of ten have all had stage as well as tele-vision experience, and two of them —Harry Morgan of "Pete and Gladys" and Lloyd Bochner of "Hong Kong" — have starred in their own series. "Dick has done what a lot of each dreamed about and frankly

"Dick has done what a lot of us only dreamed about and frankly imagined might take a generation more if it could ever be done at all," a leading writer commented. How did Boone pull it off?

How did Boone pull it off? Another friend (and if Boone has an enemy I haven't met him; he seems to be greatly admired by his peers) gave the answer "Mov-fes," he said, "for some time have had their super-stars like Cary Grant. Dick is television's first, He has the magnetism, the talent, the integrity and the drive to put it over."

Boons, who was both excited and mellow about the show, for his part was all for giving the eredit to NBC and it's president, Robert Kintner. "When I first presented the idea to another net-work the best I got was 'well, maybe once a month on a Sunday afternoon."

"Kiniher, on the other hand, liked it immediately, and made his favorable decision fast." That also meant that the few million dollars needed to get going on a weekly basis were also committed by NBC. NBC.

weekdy basis were support by NBC. Boons, who tarmed down exactly it starring opportunities in other cories to carve out the repertory concept for belevision hasn't had be swallow a single compromise. Goodson-Todman-for whom this is also a departure -- seemed cor-porately thrilled about coming in as the producers. The inte Clifford Odets, who near the producers. The inte Clifford Odets, who served as head writer and who had personally completed three stories for the project, was so ex-cited whon Bosme first told him shout it that-just like a termis player-he leaped over a coffee ingle. "I sat down," reminiscod

 By EVTH & THOMPSON

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it were the Old Vic. Before the first script was shot they started in a closed workshop format last May. At the end of the season Boone says, "We'll do two of the plays live on stage for several weeks. I wish we had time to tour," he adds, "but it will have to be in California."

California." One good thing about California, though, for Boone is that he gets home every evening and is able to spend plenty of time with his 10-year old son, whom he describes gently as "a wonderful boy." A gifted youngster, Peter is an ac-compliahed planist equally at home with rock and rool and Beethoven. "No, he's already practicing when we wake up. We never remind him." Peter is also a good golfer (55 on 9 holes after 4 lessons, (55 on 9 holes after 4 lessons, tournament tennis at the age of

seven). His own lawyer father had hoped Dick would become a lawyer, too. "But I'm not trying to force Peter ...and if I don't know an answer

...and if I don't know an answer I don't try to con him. If it's a baseball question I say 'we'll ask Duke' or if it's about boxing we may get in touch with Archie." Startlingly, the soting career of belevision's first superstar is only 16 years old. After two years at Stamford and Newy Service in World War II, Boons began stud-les in New York coaching with Elia Kaman. In dizzying juxta-position he balanced Broadway ap-pearances with early television (75 roles in one year) then under-

pearances with early television (75 roles in one year) then under-studying John Gielgud in the clas-sic "Media," Kasan cast him for a movie in 1951 and television didn't really get him back until 1954 when he hosted and starved in "Medic."

in "Medic." Boone himself shrugs his major contribution to belovision sway with, "I'm just a fellow who's lucky to be doing just what he wants to , and making money at

And what about Paladin? "Well he's still around in re-runs you know. But I've had enough of being the hero. Betleve me, if we do a Western, you can be sure I'm going to play the villain."

**TV** Personalities

**Diahn Williams** 

elevision and fashion model, winning prominence in such publica-tions as McCall's Mademoiselle and Her work in the fashion field led her to Europe, where she served as a model for leading fashion houses in Paris and Rome. She also did extensive modeling for French publications.

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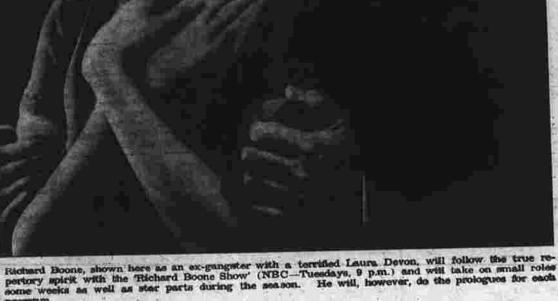
Returning to America, she be-gan to concentrate on performing, landing a starring role in a "Rip Roaring Twentles" touring night "Acres and Pains," and on "Gen-eral Electric Theatre" and "Young" cooking and playing the cello.

Then came leading roles in the munical comedy field. She played romantic and comedy leads in "Flower Drum Song," "Damn Yankees," "Oklahoma," "Florello" and "The Student Prince" at various theatres across the country.

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club review, and in a California Dootor Malone." She was a singer-fashions industrial revue. and has appeared on the Jack Pasr and "Today" programs. On the Jackie Gleason show the was one of the "Gleason Girls."

Early in 1963, she joined Runsell Nype in a nightclub act, and appeared at the Persian Room of New York's Hotel Plaza.



Time Channel 15:09 ( 5) Sky King (22-30) Watch Mr. Winsed ( 5-50) Hugs Bunny (40) Candlepin Bowling Red-headed, statuesque Diahn Williams brings a varied back-ground of musical theatre experi-





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1963 Television PROGRAM osmora orows are visiting many ottics, re-enacting crimes, discuss-ing police problems, interviewing chiefs, oriminals and witnesses. "No matter what they call st," Marvin says, "it's one of the best deals an actor ever had." THURSD Notebook ardines aliteres. charging maloractice. ( 550-56) My Three Sons Pred MacMurray, William Fraw-loy, Blove starts a bezed day inat gets worse when he gets to the office. 9:50 ( 3) Ferry Mason Raymond Burr, William Talman, Rurger traps a witness in a lie Burger traps a witness in a lie Burger traps a witness in a lie Burger traps a witness in a lie (16.40) Guess For A Day (18) Million Bollar Movie (18) Dr Tell The Truth (21.30) Yes Bearl Say (Color) (36.40) Who Do Yos Trust? (3) Banger Andy Show (21.30) Masch Game 2:09 It's Marvin's show and he is the - Lee Marvin has every reason in the world to be pleased with himself, which he obviously is. He has it It's Marvin's show and he is the star—but he does no acting. He doesn't have to go on location and doesn't have to memorize any lines. He'll be the host, narrator and interviewer, but he'll add these bits at his own convenience—when ng Our World Ir. Goober aren Morrow. and where he wants to. and where he wants to. "The producer says it will take, me half a day to do a show," he says. "I figure it will take me a whole day. But I can do 10 of them in a two-week period, and then take two months off if I aunt, George's

made. Starting in the fall is his new show. This will be syndicated rather than on the network. So we can't tell you on what channel to look for it. Neither can we tell you what name to look for, because the show has a peculiar name; in fact the name will change every week want. Or, if I'm doing a Broadway play, I can do them on Saturday. I can do them in New York or Hollywood. "It gives me all the freedom an actor can want. I'll spend most of the time hunting and fishing, but I can take parts in other shows or do a play if I want. How about that for a deal!" What has been the impaot of television on that fine old art, Lee Marvin

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"Probably," Marvin says, "the public will call it The Lee Marvin Show, but that's not the official title. Some publicity went out with the name Lawbreaker, but

that's wrong. It will notually be Los Marvin Presents The Whatwer-It-Is Story." "What-It-Is" will change weekly, as program goes to a different city each week and considers a different, true life police problem each week. Right now, the show's

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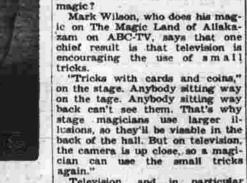
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up in front of people and perform. I was a shy kid myself, until I discovered maste"



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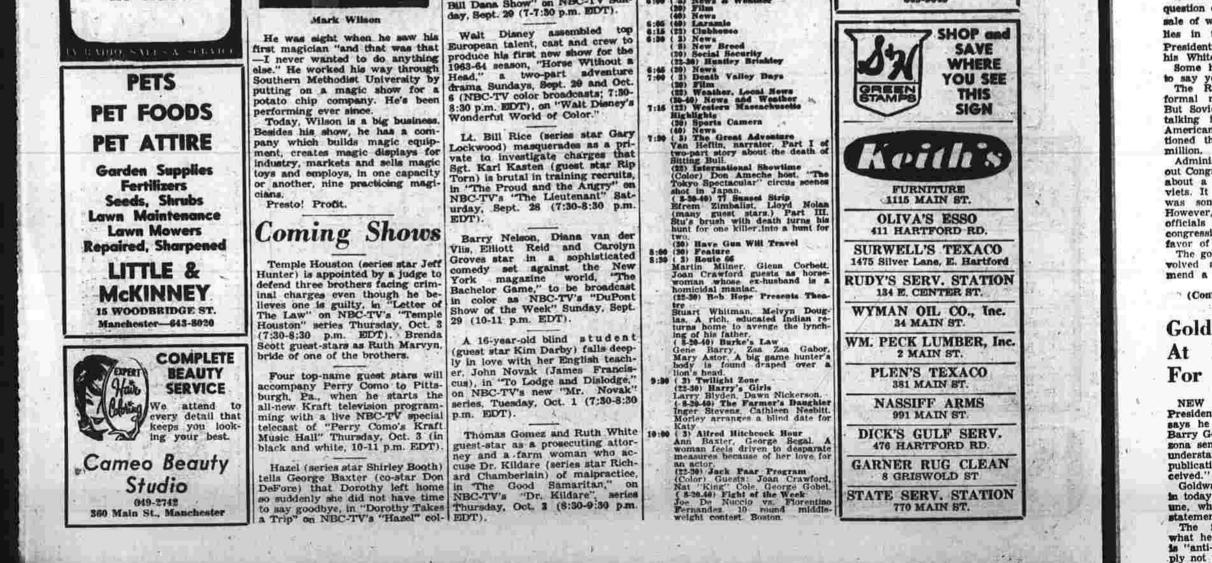
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# **Moss Says** U.S. Curbed War News

WASHINGTON (AP) A congressional subcommittee today accused the State Department of "hiding the facts from the American public" by restricting newsmen in South Viet Nam.

The criticism came from the House subcommittee on information, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif.

"In recent weeks," a report by the subcommittee said, "the American public has been surprised by developments in Viet Nam-developments which have been many months in the making. The report said "the restrictive U.S. press policy in Viet Nam . . . unquestionably contributed to the lack of information about condi-tions in Viet Nam which created an international crisis.

"Instead of hiding the facts from the American public," the subcommittee concluded, "The State Department should have everything possible to ex-the true situation to full pose

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cepted by speakers as "a good foundation on which to build." The mibou mittee based this de scription of Rowan, a former newsman, on a statement he made further. It will be the main topic

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Mass is celebrated at today's session of the Ecumenical Council in St. Peter's in Rome. At left center is the table of four cardinalss named by Pope Paul to rule on procedural problems, (AP Photofax.)

This cable is still classified al-though its provisions are no long-er in effect. The subcommittee, paraphrasing the language, said is contained these guidelines for handling American news corres-pondents in Viet Nam: 1. "News stories which eriticize the President Ngo Dinh Diem gov-ermment could not help the sis intended and

general endorsement today posed corrections and amend-from the first prelates to ments to the first half of the topic "a sort of dry run" XXIII. as where there was bound to be speak at the second phase of were mailed to the Vatican by of the gathering. prelates around the world.

"But we learned from it and 1 No speakers expressed disap-proval of the topic today. think the council will move much more speedly this time," added Spokesmen for the council said speeches on the topic in general the American prelate, who asked to remain unidentified. would end Tuesday, with the full In opening the council, Pope council then taking a vote whether Paul said its aims were redefinito accept the topic in principle tion and reform of the Catholic and proceed with detailed discus-

Church, restoring Christian unity sion and closer contact with today's Briefings today at the council world. press office were the first under He called the Episcopal assem a new system designed to make bly a council "of invitation. public more information on the expectation, of confidence." His council's deliberations. At the first clear voice rolled through the

cepted by speakers as "a good sound is denotations, at the that clear voice rolled through the session last year, general sum-hushed basilica and out to a maries were made public, but the crowd of 50,000 persons in St. press office did not include what individual speakers said.

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- Two white men were brawl with a newsman at a segre definitely link them with the blast at the t6th St. Baptist church Carle has been affiliated with Sept. 15 in which four round New Sept. 15 in wh Cagle has been affiliated with Sept. 15 in which four young Ne-School. A date in mid-November was suggested. A gate in min-vovember for further investigation into The NAACP called for a protest the series of bombings that in the Warrior area south of Bir- The two men arrived at the city

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demonstration of "at least 5,000 persons" if Wallace decides to come to New Haven. It requested all organizations in the Negro community to partici-na parade and rally, and in the Negro is the the series of commonly the series of commonly the series of commonly to partici-na parade and rally, and in the Negro community to partici-nic the two men arrived at the city for several years. pate in a parade and rally, and in picked up in the intensified inves-ficials identified him as a Klans-faces as they were led into the picketing of the building in which tigation have been released. He man and said that he was carry-jail. declined to say how many others ing a weapon.

Wallace speaks. In its statement, the NAACP had been questioned. said that an appearance at Yale by Night Warden L. A. Holcomb other Southern segregationists identified the two being held as eral agents. The local law enforce since the church experience would cause "little or no adverse R. E. Chambliss, 59, and Charles ment agencies said that the ar- were the first arrests. A tip-off response on the part of the New Cagle, 22, both of the Birmingham rests by the state came as a sur- that they were coming came Sun-Haven Negro community, even though the message of such bigots Cha prise.

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protest Wallace's appearance be cause "he has plummeted the level of bestiality imaginable in

Wallace originally was invited to

the invitation at the request of

president of the university. Kingman Brewster Jr., acting Mayor Richard C. Lee, a Democrat, had also informed Wallace at the time of the original invitation that he would be "officially unwelcome" in New Haven.

Gun Was Jammed HARTFORD (AP)-Sgt. Biagio Rucci, 33, didn't know it at the time, but the man he killed Saturday night was holding a gun that would not fire, police said His yesterday. Francisco Mendez Morino, 33,

had six bullets left in the magazine of his .25 automatic pistol, but a shell had jammed in the cham-

er, police said. Rucci, firing his .38 revolver



### By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy is approaching the blast, which sparked a near the 1964 presidential campaign with the apparent hope of riot. Sporadic outbursts of vioborrowing a theme from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower: Peace and prosperity.

Kennedy test-marketed the nedy's speeches - usually in conbeace argument during the West- nection with his argument that an was riding a bicycle. Two white ern tour he just completed. He \$11-billion tax cut is vitally needed youths are free on \$10,000 bonds obviously was pleased with the re- as anti-recession insurance. If a sult, particularly because he drew tax cut is enacted before the elecwarm response in the Rocky tion, and a recession is avoided, Mountain area where many voters prosperity certainly will be one favor the conservative policies of Kennedy's major campaign Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona

Thus, the Democratic presidenrupted by applause as he talked ploy substantially the same argu-up the limited nuclear test-ban ments that Eisenhower used suc-

treaty, foreign aid and global in-volvement — all of which he E. Stevenson in 1956. JFK Approval Seen on Selling Wheat to USSR Wheat to USSR a man for the first time in his 11 credited with making brighter SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican emphasize his contentions Republic (AP) - Ex-President and chest. Morino was dead on ar- ence reaction. But these topics al- that, by shouldering international Juan Bosch sailed into exile than the conservation matters that pulsing. "the Communist offen- aboard a Dominican navy frigate today after charging the military Morino had shot Detective Chas-ter C. Stelmach through the hand before Rucci brought him down. Rucci might well have been successful in striking sparks with Rucci might well have been successful in striking sparks with response to the trip's major ad-ter C. Stelmach through the hand Ironically, Kennedy was far less successful in striking sparks with Rucci might well have been successful in striking sparks with response to the trip's major ad-ter C. Stelmach through the hand ironically, Kennedy was far less successful in striking sparks with response to the trip's major ad-the theme of the trip's major ad-A high official source said appeals for bigger conservation the theme of the trip's major adprograms than when he argued dress - an appearance in Salt Bosch would be landed on the Lake City's Mormon Tabernacle. French island of Guadaloupe. rino's gun had not been jammed, said Capt. Thomas C. Hankard. The shooting of Morino put an end to a wild fray in his third floor apartment that began as s chirstening party. junta which removed the presisense. dent from office Wednesday on Prosperity also figured in Ken-(Continued on Page Nine) charges he was soft on communism and his administration was haired, grandfatherly man recent-ly, a trim little man few persons would notice in casual passing. For two hours they explored his opinions on the background and **To Stem Berber Revolt** Trujillo took power more than 30 mach grappled with Morino in an years ago. Shortly before he sailed on the Soviet conflict. They took with effort to take the automatic away from him, but it went through a Mella Saturday night, the silver-haired ex-president gave a handdoor into the next apartment with TIZI OUZOU, Algeria (AP) -+ served under his orders during the Police said they found another Troops loyal to President Ahmed Ben Bella entered the Kabylie Mountain town of Tizi Ouzou to-of this force is forming guerrilla (Continued on Page Eight) .25 automatic under a mattress in Morino had two small children, day to stem a revolt of Berber units in the steep Kabylie ranges. Col. Mohand Ou el Hadj, re- scribed the movement as a putsch but police said they were unable units.

Although the investigations into Both men had been under sur-villance by city, county and fed-least 40 had been intensified

day night in Montgomery from the Chambliss was found innocent in Lingo said the state was con- office of Gov. George C. Wallace specify the church blast. It said

"State investigators have taken into custody and are holding two

the 16th Street Baptist church was he worst

About 20 persons were hurt in and night. Two young Negroes were shot to death - one by po-

lice officers and the other, as he

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**Bosch** Exiled. In Puerto Rico

WASHINGTON (AP) - The big

question of whether to permit the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union Out of the Past: Earl Browder

ing Dec. 4.

cardinals and six bishops

council fathers resumed

working sessions. Pope Paul VI reopened the council Sunday after

a nine-month recess with a strong

marizing today's three-hour meet-

ing, told newsmen the topic before the assembly-"De Ecclesia."

concerning the church-was ac-

appeal for reform. The council press office, sum-

2,500

President Kennedy, returning to his White House desk today. Some high officials expect him Ex-Leader Pities U.S. Reds lies in the decision basket for

to say yes. The Russians have made no formal request to this country. But Soviet negotiators have been talking in Ottawa of deals for American grain. One report men-tioned three million tons at \$50 million.

Administration officials sounded out Congress last week on feelings about a grain deal with the So-viets. It is understood that there was some outspoken opposition. However, it is reported that the officials considered the burden of congressional sentiment to be in favor of it.

The government departments involved are expected to recommend a policy change to permit

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**Goldwater Shrugs** At Ikes' Calling For Clear Views

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says he is "unclear" about Sen. Barry Goldwater's views, The Arisona senator replies that he can't understand it. "in view of the wide publication my views have received.

Goldwater's reply was carried in today's New York Herald Trib-une, which Sunday published the statement by Eisenhower.

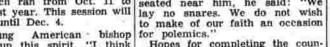
The former president denied what he said are reports that he is "anti-Goldwater." "This is simwhat he said are reports that he is "anti-Goldwater." "This is sim-ply not true," he said. But Elisenhower said in the sopyright Herald Tribune story under his byline:

"I am unclear on precisely what Sen. Goldwater's present views are, and I think all Republicans uld want to learn more about how he-and each of the other possible (presidential) candidates would now approach the issues of 1964.

"Only when these men are on record with their current views will the party be in a position to make the most intelligen t choice. Goldwater, a leading but unan-ounced contender for the 1964 idential nomination, told GOP pre

the Herald Tribune: "It is difficult to understand how President Eisenhower can be unclear about my position in view of the wide publication my views have received."

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Here are two studies of Earl Browder, once Communist

Party leader in the United States and now a caustic critic

of the movement. The top photo shows him speaking in

1936 when the party was at the peak of its popularity.

At bottom he relaxes in retirement in his Yonkers, N. Y.,

home. (AP Photofax.)

provoked it.'

nuisance to America.

importance of the Red Chinese

them his written analysis of the

ideological struggle between Red

"It was the first friendly con-

tact I ever had with the FBL"

said Earl Browder, 72, whose con-

tacts with the FBI have been

der's name is synonomous with

the U. S. Communist party. He

joined the party shortly after its

formation and guided it for 15

years through the peak of its pop-

ularity in this country, the 1930's.

Expulsion from the party

ing coexistence. Browder argued New Haven,

position on the big issues in the town chairman.

Revisionism - or "Browder-

internally - consisted of advocat-

nunism must destroy capitalism

"Khrushchey occupies today a

vorld that I occupied in 1945."

of revisionism they are merely

echoing and elaborating the argu-

was thrown out of the movement.

When the Chinese accuse him

used against me when I

Browder said in an interview.

that neither armed conflict

and social progress.

To millions of Americans, Brow-

China and The Soviet Union.

out hitting anyone.

Morino's bedroom.

prompted the party.

The late Soviet Premier Josef Norwich Board of Education and

Stalin ordered Browder's ouster Norwich Republican Town Com-

as general secretary, the position mittee, died today in Grace-New

ism," as it came to be known condition worsened, he was trans-

cold war was inevitable. He re- wich Board of Education in 1961.

jected the basic dogma that Com- After his election, board members

f power, in 1945 for "revision- Haven Community Hospital.

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before the world can know peace their choice again in 1962.

to determine whose . christening

Norwich Aide Dies

M. Anderson, 42, chairman of the

Anderson was recently operated on at Backus Hospital in Norwich

for an intestinal block. When his

ferred last Thursday to Grace-

He was first elected to the Nor-

chose him as chairman. He was

Anderson was serving his sec-ond two-year term as Republican

He was secretary and assistant

treasurer of the Anderson Supply

Co. of Norwich, a firm he ran with his father, Ralph P. Ander-

Farrel Walkout Ends

NEW HAVEN (AP)-Robert

vounded or killed himself if Morino's gun had not been jammed. chirstening party. Five shots had been fired before

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) - Two Stelmach and Rucci arrived at the apartment, police said. There were Stelmach and Rucci arrived at the

**Bulletins Culled** from AP Wires

ASSURES FINANCE AIDES WASHINGTON (AP) -President Kennedy assured the world's finance ministers today that the United States, in determinedly bringing its international payments into balance, will support any needed measures to avoid damaging its trading partners around the globe. The President won a standing ovation from the boards of governors of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund at the opening of their five-day annual meeting. He made his address an occasion also for indirectly nudging the Senate to pass his \$11-billion tax cut program, which the House has approved. He said the tax cut is "the most important action Con-gress can take" to solve the gold-dollar problem.

SURVEYS FAVOR BARRY NEW YORK (AP) -Surveys by news magazines today found that Sen, Barry Goldwater of Arizona is the front contender for the Republican presidential nomination—and that he could give President Kennedy a tight race. Newsreel said its check showed that Goldwater probably has 500 of the 655 GOP convention votes needed to win the par-ty's nomination, and the pros pect of considerably more. multaneously. Time magazine said a state-by-state survey indicated that Goldwater could give President Kennedy "a reathlessly close contest' nate of opinion.

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"They did me a favor when they kicked me out. I have no ANSONIA (AP) - Union work hard feelings at all. I deliberately ers returned to their jobs at Farrel Corp. plants and in Derby to-Now a caustic critic of commuday, one week after they walked nism, Browder characterized the out in protest over the suspension party in the U. S. as a weak of a union official. The dispute was settled vester Kansas-born Browder flew high day with labor and management within communism, after he first negotiators agreeing to drop law

studied Karl Marx in 1919-while suits filed by both parties. The serving a term in Leavenworth company also agreed to reduce Frank Poliferno's suspension from Federal Prison for conspiring to obstruct the World War I draft 60 days to two weeks.

Poliferno, president of local 3571 United Steelworkers of America, law. He knew former Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and many other AFL-CIO, took a day off the week before last and that was what touched off the dispute. top Communists personally, went China in the 1920s on a twoyear Red labor union mission, The company,

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moved by Ben Bella from com- and said the situation was serious mand of the 7th Military Region, Ben Bella took personal com left Tizi Ouzou with his staff and mand of the Defense Ministry with the departure for Moscow of some troops.

Algerian army officers said the Defense Minister Col. Houari Boudissident units set up roadblocks meddienne, considered a strong east and south of Tizi Ouzou but man in the government. Boumeddid not interfere seriously with dienne left to work out details of the movement of government con- a \$100 million loan from the So viet Union.

Berbers in the Kabylie area Government troops closed all exits from 1121 Ouzou, 70 miles took to the streets Sunday shout-east of Algiers, and searched all cars and motorists leaving the area. Armored troop carriers the Front of Socialist Forces-mounting machine guns were parked in the city. The troop carriers the Bella's one-man rule. exits from Tizi Ouzou, 70 miles took to the streets Sunday shout-

The troop commander, who de A government gendarmerie com clined to give his name, told news- mander dispatched from eastern men, "For the time being, every- Algeria reported roadblocks had thing is calm. We receive orders been set up by dissident troops during the night. But the main directly from Algiers." Ou el Hadj commanded some

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