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Algeria Units Join Berbers ALGIERS (AP)-Units of the Algerian army today began ALGIERS (AP)—Units of the Algerian army today began joining the dissident troops of rebellious Col. Mohand Ou el Hadj. The colonel called for a decisive fight against President Ahmed Ben Bella's government.

In his letter of resignation to Bailey. Brislin, who at one time was superintendent of bureas for the International News Service, did not mention his plans to join Russo's campaign. However, in a letter to Russo, Brislin said: "I will come to Hartford to be-gin my new assignment as execugin my new assignment as execu-tive director of your compaign for Genovese.

ber 1st. ... "As you know, I engaged in con-siderable soul-searching and deep thought before deciding to leave my responsible job at the national committee. But now that the de-cision has been made, I want you to know that I will be looking for-

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The Weather

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Forecast of U. S. Weather Bu

John M. Bailey was "shocked" today to learn that one of the top aides in his Washington office is quitting to manage the campaign of a Hartford man contesting U.S. Senator Thomas J. Dodd for the 1964 nomination. Meanwhile, Thomas R. Bristin confirmed that he has tendered his resignation as administrative assis-tant to national chairman Bailey and will come to Bailey's home town of Hartford to assit Frank Russo in his campaign for the U.S. Senate nomination. In his letter of resignation to Bailey, Bristin, who at one time was superintendent of bureas for Bailey. Bristin, who at one time was superintendent of bureas for Bailey. Bristin, who at one time

He shed no new light on it. The case of the witness, one Abe He cited the case of two wit-with dazzling reddish brown hair.

Aim Restated to know that I will be looking tor-ward to working closely with you in a pitched battle that hopefully will take you to the U.S. Senate." I never heard of Mr. Brislin and I know nothing about it," Senator Dodd said when informed of the development. By telephone in Washington, chairman Balley said "I am shock-ed." WITTED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)-British Foreign Secre-

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

ROBINSON JUDGE WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi

dent Kennedy today nominated Spottswood W. Robinson II, former dean of the Howard University Law School, to be U.S. District Court Judge for the District of Columbia. Robinson was selected to succeed the late James W. Morris and would be the first Negro to hold a federal judgeship in the nation's capital. A member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, Robinson, 47, lives in Richmond. Va., where he was born.

TO PROBE REVOLT WASHINGTON (AP)-A Sen-ate Foreign Relations Committee investigation was ordered to-lay to determine whether any U.S. business interests were i volved in the overthrow of Do minican Republic President Juan Bosch, Chairman J. William Ful-bright, D-Ark., directed the committee staff to set up a briefing at the request of Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

LABOR PLAN UNVEILED SCARBOROUGH, England (AP)-Harold Wilson today unveiled the Labor party's master plan for making Britain great again by exploiting the worldwide revolution in science. In a keynote speech to the annual conference of the opposition party, the Socialist leader out-lined a four-point program de-signed to be his main vote catcher in the 1964 national election. Wilson called for a vast increase in Britain's scientific manpower; the masive application of science to industry; diversion of the country's research resources from defense to more productive fields, and a partnership between the state and private enterprise in pioneering new industries based on scientific discoveries and in expanding the m



to know that I will be looking for-ward to working closely with you in

"Of course," he added, "Mr. Brislin has a perfect right to sup-port Mr. Russo. But, I reiterate that Senator Dodd has my com-plete support and I am confident he will be renominated and re-flected." It is understood that Brislin and Russo became close friends while the latter was in Washington serving as legal assistant on the U.S. Foreign Claims Settlement commission. Russo resigned his federal post several weeks ago to "Of course," he added, "Mr. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)-British Foreign Secre- valid reason why Congress can't

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icles, The 14-member board decided, after a meeting that lasted over four hours, to turn the proposals that Soviet Premier Khrushchev in recent months has repeatedly de-(Continued on Page Eleven)





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a year ago. He mentioned the need for co-operation among town agencies to encourage industrial expansion, and investigation of sources of federal aid, as two of the town's problems he still sees as relevant. While events of a year ago are

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separation and divorce. Gamble has been in hiding with may include the use of force, but

year-old heiress announced on Sept. 17 she was seeking legal (Continued from Page One) of observers to lessen fears Gamble has been in hiding with the couple's sons, Gheorghe Mi-hail, 2, and Grigoreo, 10 months, for the past two weeks. To avoid meeting Porumbeanu outside the courtroom, Gamble drow with Curit to the acourt drove with Curti to the court- learn as she gains nuclear know- whether it might be acceptable to

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| \$100 | \$ 5.58 | \$ 6.97 | \$ 9.75 | \$18.08 |
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| . 500 | 26.58 | 33.52 | 47.41 | 89.08 |
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for the money you need to take an emergency trip or a really worthwhile family vacation. Covers every travel cost.

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|--|----------------------|------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------------|---|--|---|--|--|
| STATE | MENT 1-SUN | MARY OF TH | E BUDGET | | Estimated | Schedule A—Reve | Actual | Act. or Est. | Estimated 1963-1964 |
| EANS OF FINANCING: | | | Actual 1961-1962 | Act. or Est. 1962-1963 | 1963-1964 | | 1961-1962 \$844,888.02 | \$360,013.95 | \$457,807.15 |
| Cash available for appropriations | | | \$ 17,788.75 | \$ 17,000.00 | \$ 21,800.00 457,807.15 | General Property Taxes Liquor Licenses | | 760.00 | |
| General property tax receipts | | (| 344,888.02 | 360,013 95 | 457,807.15 | Dog Licenses-Town Clerk (Amount paid to town treasurer) | | 500.00 | 600.00 |
| All other revenue Non-revenue receipts (short term borr | owing for taxes) | | 165,000.00 | 200.000.00 | 200,000.60 | Pistol permits | 27.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 |
| otal means of financing | | | \$660,911.19 | \$749,456.75 | \$867,264 19 865 189 00 | Planning fees and Building permits Sewage permits | 462.50 | 500.00 | 450.0 |
| Ordinary expenditures (Schedule B) | | 613,558,52 8,646 76 | 6,397.00 | 865,189.00 2,075.19 | Town's share of Mctor Vehicle fines | 672 96 | 100.00 | 400.0 | |
| Land and Building, etc. (Schedule C) | | | \$622,205.58 | \$749,456 /5 | \$867,264.19 | Interest on town deposit fund and special school funds | 106 87 | 90.00 | 90.0 |
| otal Expenditures et Available Cash | 100 | | . 38,705.61 | 40,000.00 | | Interest on Sumner fund | 151.60 | 20.00 | 20.0 |
| ithholding Tax Payable, 1962 | | | 1,598.17 | | | Interest on Metcalf fund Vital Statistics | 1.40 | | |
| ash in Bank and on Hand | | | \$ 40,303 78 | | | Primary Fees | 25.00 | | |
| Item | 1959-1960 | 1960-1961 | 1961-1962 | 1962-1963 | Estimate 1963-1964 | State Grant—Town Aid Roads | 18,264.75 | 85,000.00 | 85,000.0 |
| ssessed Value (net taxable grand list) | \$ 9,448,331 | \$ 9,784,071 | \$10,036,365 | \$10,566,566 | \$10,900.000 | State Grants for school aid: | 105,888.00 | 112,517.11 | 117,440.1 |
| ax Rate (In mills) | 30.5 | 32.5 | 34.0 | 35.0 | 42.0 \$ 457,800 | Assistance for educational purposes Elementary transportation | | 8,508.37 | 12,002.5 |
| et Tax Levy | \$ 288,303 | \$ 317.768 288,556 | \$ 341,529 | \$ 369,829 | \$ 457,800 416,598 | High School transportation | | 5,053.02 | 6,182. |
| ncollected balance at end of year | 261,497 \$ 26,806 | \$ 29,212 | \$ 23,800 | \$ 36,983 | \$ 41,202 | Vocational school transportation | | 824.82 | 536. |
| ercentage of collections | 90% | 90% | 93% | 90% | 91% | Classes for physically handicapped | 97.50 | 399.48 | 1,120 |
| and the second | | | A | ant Ernandla | | Classes for mentally retarded Form 1A, Part II | | | 700. |
| Schedule C Land | and Buildings o | ind Improveme | nts and Equipm | Act. or Est. | Estimated | Form 1A, Part 11 Public School Building Grants | 7,199.85 | 7,100.00 | 7,100. |
| eneral Government: | | | 1961-1962 | 1962-1963 | 1963-1964 | School library grant | 150.00 | | 150. 8,196. |
| Town Offices-silicone treatment | | | 1,019.55 | 150.00 | 500.00 | National Defense Education Act | 118,679.33 | 184,402.80 | 149,127 |
| Community Hall Improvements Town Clerk —encumbered approp. | | | 96.13 | | | Total Educational Grants | 616.11 | 500.00 | 500. |
| Town Clerk —encumbered approp. Community Hall—encumbered appro | р. | | 112 50 | | | Welfare In lieu of taxes on state property | 151.03 | 150.00 | 150 |
| ublic Safety: | | | | | | Grant from federal government: | | | |
| Fire Department—encumbered | 1 | | 150.00 | | | Civil Defense | 1,880.05 | | 200 |
| lighways: | | | 655.21 | | | Community Hall Rents | 209.00 | | 200 |
| Tires and power steering Digging Well—town garage | | | | | 500 00 | Garage Rent | 1,051.18 | 150.00 | 400 |
| Digging Well—town garage | | x | | | | Recreation Program Fees Sale of zoning regulations, maps, tires | 50.40 | | |
| New Building—planning | | | 2,540.00 | 4,000.00 | | Reimbursement-electricity, town garage | 28.18 | | |
| New Equipment | | | 1,655.60 | 227.00, | 751.19 324.00 | Pro-rata share of probate assembly balance | 81c | | |
| Alterations Read Service Reviewant | | X | 1,158.77 334.00 | 350.00 | | Overpayment | 165,000.00 | | 200,000 |
| Food Service Equipment Library—shingling and painting | | | 925.00 | | | Tax anticipation notes | \$643,122.44 | _ | \$845,464 |
| Total Capital Expenditures | | | \$8,646.76 | \$6,397.00 | \$2,075.19 | Total Revenue | | | |
| | | _ | | | chedule B—Ord | inary Expenditures | 2,069.09 | 8,677.00 | 4,257 |
| Company] Company | | 1.1 | Actual 1961-1962 | Act. or Est. 1962-1962 | Estimated 1963-1964 | School Libraries | 2,673.28 | 2,414,85 | 2,288 |
| General Government: Salaries and expenses—Selectmen | | | \$4,479.61 | \$5,115.00 | _ | Audio-Visual Material | 95.55 | | 600 |
| Probate Court | | | - | 100.00 | 300.00 | Teaching Supplies | 4,211.19 | | 5,609 |
| Election Expenses | | | 1,336.46 | _ | | Other Expenses | 3,275.00 | | - 3,72 |
| Expenses of Board of Finance | | 6. | 315.12 | - | | Health Services: Salaries Other expenses | 76.77 | | 9 |
| Special auditing services Salaries and expenses—Assessors | | - <u>v</u> | 600.00 | (<u>n</u> | | Pupil Transportation: | | | |
| Salaries and expenses—Assessors Salaries and expenses—Board of Ta | x Review | | 233 91 | | 340.00 | Contracted services | 27,679.8 | | |
| Salaries and expenses—Tax Collect | | | 4,710.86 | | | Insurance | 1,080.10 | | |
| Salaries and expenses—Town Treas | surer | | 1,020.17 | | | Operation of Plant: | 7,556.9 | 8,077.60 | 9,86 |
| Town Counsel | | | 240.00 | | | Salaries Contracted services | 251.0 | 0 313.00 | _ |
| Salaries and expenses—Town Clerk Expenses of Town Planning Commi | | | 759.76 | | _ | Heat | 1,992.0 | | |
| Town Hall-operation and mainten | | | 3,903.58 | 3 3,750 00 | 4,205.00 | Utilities (except heat) | 3,777.8 | | - |
| Jury Committee | 1.4 | | 15.00 | | | Supplies (except utilities) | 1,350.2 | | |
| Director of Archives | | | 439.95 | | - | Other expenses Maintenance of Plant: | | | - |
| Social Security—town's share Zoning Board of Appeals | | | 122.95 | | | Salaries | 712.2 | | _ |
| Zoning Commission | | | 428.41 | | 1,000.00 | Contracted services, repairs | 200.0 | | |
| Public Building Commission | 1. | 2° | 500.00 | | | Replacement of equipment | 420 0 | | |
| | | | \$22,748.54 | 4 \$27,132.00 | \$27,332.50 | Other expenses Fixed Charges: | | | _ |
| Public Safety: Fire Protection | | | 4,581.5 | 1 5,475 00 | 4,625.00 | Contribution and employe retirement | 819.5 | | |
| Civil Defense | | | 1,006.2 | | | Insurance | 2,847.0 | | |
| Dog Pound Rental | 1.1 | 1 T | | 365.0 | | Rental, land and buildings | 2,529.0 | 2,576.0 | 15,8 |
| Fire Marshal | | | 102.5 | | | Food Services: | 144.3 | 10 100.0 | 0 |
| WD-A | | | \$5,690.3 | 7 \$6,580.0 | 0 \$5,465.00 | Miscellaneous Tuition— | 104,502.5 | | |
| Highways: General Maintenance | | | 4,591.2 | 4,700.0 | 4,836.00 | For new high school: | | | |
| Snow and Ice Removal | | | 10,588.8 | | 11,000.00 | Principal's office-clerk | No No No | _ | 5 |
| Town Garage | | A 4 3 | 766.2 | 26 875.0 | | School library—clerk | | | |
| Town Aid Roads | | | 15,170.8 | | | Periodicals Audio-Visual materials | | | |
| Rent of Andover Dump | | De se se al | | | | Other library expenses | | | 8 |
| Rent of Andover Dump Town Health Officer and Sanitary In | spector | · · · · · · · | | <u> </u> | | Total Education | 314,818. | .84 882,655.7 | 442,1 |
| Vital Statistics | A.C | | 102.2 | | 168.00 | Miscellaneous: | 1,104 | 18 | |
| Welfare | | | 387.0 | | | Payroll Deductions | 1,104 | | 00 10,9 |
| Town Library | | | 4,196. | | the second se | Transfer to Capital Reserve Transfer to Uniform Year Reserve | 10,036 | and a set of the set o | |
| Recreation | | | 3,247.4 | | | Cemeteries | | .88 20.4 | 00 |
| Tree Warden-salaries and expense Education: | | | 50.0 | | | Dog licenses—paid to State | | 500. | and a second |
| General Control: Salaries | | | 3,038 (| 4,950.0 | 00 17,000.00 | Tax Refunds | 100 | | 00 |
| Contracted Services | | | | 200.0 | 00 200.00 | Overpayment | | .00 | |
| Other Expenses | 2 | | 475.9 | 95 495. | 00 795.00 | Interest Payments: | 1,206 | ,44 1,500. | 00 1, |
| AND CONTRACT STATE OF A CONTRACT | | | | | 00 000 00 | On loans in anticipation of taxes On bonds and long term notes | 7,892 | | |
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| Principal | | | | 1 | 00 | Redemption of debt: | | | |
| Principal Consultants and Supervisors | | | | 1,000. | the second se | Redemption of debt: Temporary loans | 165,000 | and the second s | |
| Principal | | | | 1,000. 73 156,050. | 00 168,526.00 | and the second sec | 165,000 33,000 \$613,558 | 33,000 | .00 73, |

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the scene of the wedding of Miss Carol Diane Johnson of Manchester and William Francis Walker of Wapping Saturday afternoon. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Johnson, 1 Hackmatack St. The bridegroom of 20 Henry Rd. is a son of Mrs. Ruth Walker of Gorham. Maine, and the late William Walker. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, performed the double ring ceremony. Roger Loucks was soloist; and Frederic Werner organist, Bouquets of white asters and stock were in the sanctuary. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of satin peau, derigned with a scooped neckline, 'elbow-length sleeves and bell skirt terminating in a chapel train. Her mantille was edged with alencon lace, and she carried a bouquet of baby orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Bichard T. Carter of Man-

Emanuel Latheran Church was

chester, a sister of the bride, was honor. Bridesmaids matron were Mrs. Stephen Loc'twood of Wapping, Mrs. Robert S. Walker of Athol Mass, and Miss Laura Trudel of Manchester. All the attendants wore per

winkle blue faille dresses with short jackets and bell-shaped skirts They wore matching headpieces and carried crescent bouquets of shade purple asters and purple grapes tobert S. Walker of Athol served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Loren Otter of Manchester. Cecil Lamson of Glastonbury and Peter Walson of Niantic.

Mrs. Johnson wore a cranberry elvet dress. The bridegroom's mother wore an indigo blue velve fress. Both wore white orchid con

Shater photo with brown accessories. The couple Church.

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The bridal attendants wore sim- set. liarly styled cocktail-length dress-es of satapeau, fashioned with scooped necklines, three-quarters-60-second camera, then the print

MRS. BRUCE DOUGLAS WINOT

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TRY IT FOR STYLE Miss Pat LaChance of Manches-ter, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Joan Cataldi of Manchester and Miss Betty Blum of Bristol were bridesmaids. NEWARK, N. J. (AP) - A sys-

scooped necklines, three-quarters-length sleeves and fitted bodices. Their matching face veils were at-tached to horsehair coronets. The maid of honor wore gold and carried a colonial bouquet of blue carnations. The bridesmaids





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MRS. ANTHONY JOSEPH BERZENSKI

Engaged The engagement of Miss Lois

Charlotte Caddy of Bolton to Walter A. Lawrence of Vernon has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Caddy f Keeney Dr. Her Fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-Cann of Bolton Rd. Miss Caddy, a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School, is employed by Pratt and Whitney, di-vision of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. Lawrence, a 1961 graduate f Rockville High School, attended the University of Hartford, and is ployed by Capewell Manufactu A November wedding is planned. Read Herald Advs.

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Springs, Md., and William J. Turkington of Annapolis, Md., formerly of Manchester were married at Knox Orthodox Presbyterian Church, Silver Springs, Seturday, Sept. 7.
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Houck of Silver Springs. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Turkington. 28 Bigelow St., Manchester.
The Rev. Charles H. Ellis, pastor of Knox Church, performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Joel Fields was organist, and Mrs. Beer Saunders, soloist.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of silk organiza, designed with bouffant skirt with tiered back which terminated in a chapel truin. The bodice and skirt were trimmed with sequins and seed pearlis. Her fingertip veil of English Illusion was attached to a pearlized orown, and she carried a seed ress with suphire blue for a motor trip Mrs. Turkington di silk organiza, designed with bouffant skirt were trimmed with sequins and seed pearlized orown, and she carried a seed ressories, and a carnations.

pearls. Her ingertap val of high issh illusion was attached to a pearlized crown, and she carried a semi-cascade bonquet of white roses and carnations. Miss Carolyn Flogel of Silver Springs, was maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of yellow nylon organza, and carried a semi-cascade bounet of turuoise carnations. Miss Jane Durgin of Rangely, Maine: Miss Mary Anne Watkins of Schwenksville, Pa., and Miss Diane: Skogland of Wheaton, for station WNAV, Annapolis.

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Miss Jean Ann Wodecki of Hartford became the bride of Gerald Botticello of Bolton Saturday morning at SS. Cyril and Methodius Church, Hartford, The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wodecki of

Hartford. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Botticello, South Rd., Bolton. The Rev. Joseph W. Kukuc per formed the ceremony. Bouquets of white flowers were on the altar, Frank Jagielski of Hartford was organist.

The bride, given in marriage b her father, wore a full-length gown of taffeta, designed with accoped neckline, elbow-length sleeves and lace appliques around he fitted waistline and hem of the ell-shaped skirt. Her detachable chapel length train was trimme with a rose at the back waistline Her elbow-length vell of imported silk illusion was attached to a couble tiered crown of pearls and crystals, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses with white orchid in the center. Miss Nancy Holzmeister Hartford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Anne Toce

Wethersfield and Miss Mary Czepiel and Miss Beverly Whalen. both of Hertford, All the bridal attendants wore street-length dresses of taffeta.

fashioned with three-quarter-length leeves and bell-shaped skirts with Wattenu backs trimmed with flowers. Their circular face veils were attached to floral clusters. Th nonor attendant wore gold and carried a cascade of bronze pomnons . The bridesmaids wore greet and carried cascades of yellow ompons.

Robert Hennequin of Manchester Butcliffe wedding served as best man. Ushers were Roger Mercier of Potsdam, N.Y., Robert Ball of West Hartford, and Robert Rioux of Manchester. Mrs. Wodecki wore an aqua sheath. The bridegroom's mother wore a champagne color sheath. ticello wore a cranberry wool auit with black accessories. The couple will live in Manchester. Mrs. Botticello attended Hert Mrs. Tuxbury wore a turquoise solemnized Saturday morning at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. Mrs. Tuxbury wore a turquoise chiffon sheath with matching ac-cessories. The bridegroom's Mrs. Botticello attended Hart-ford schools. Mr. Botticello is a and Mrs. Erwin Tuxbury of Main organza sheath with matching ac-





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MRS. JAMES VICTOR DELORGE

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ford schools. Mr. Botticello is a graduate of New England College. He is employed in the accounting department at Hamilton Standard, division of United Aircraft, Windsor Locks. St. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Julia DeLorge, Main St. The Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Carole Joensun was organist. Boulart St. Boulart St. Carole Joensun was organist. Boulart St. Back accessories and a corsage of white roass. The couple will live at Regan St., Rockville. Mrs. DeLorge is a 1961 graduate of Rockville High School. She is a altar. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of silk organza over taffeta, de-length gown taffeta, de-taffeta, de-ta

> chapel train. Her boulfant finger-tip veil of silk illusion was ar-ranged from a double coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a cas- For Coming Show

sister of the bride, was maid of The advance sale of tickets for nonor. Miss Susan Shane of Ver-on, cousin of the bride; Miss Manchester morrow at 8 p.m. at a meeting of

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The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Chartier Jr., 213 Center St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kosak, 174 Greenwood Dr. The Rev. James V. McDonneil of St. Paul's Church, New Haven, uncle of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony and cele-

brated the nuptial high Mass. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist and The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white peau de sole, designed with a high scooped neckline, three-quarte length sleeves, a fitted bodice, a midriff of re-embroidered alencon lace, a tell-shaped skirt with front accents of lace that terminated in a chapel-length train. Her four-tiered elbow-length bouffant veil

of imported illusion was attached to a crown of pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Miss Rosalie McCarthy of Man-

chester, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Michele Chartier, sister of the bride, and Miss Kathleen Kosak, sister of the bridegroom, both of Manchester, Miss Polly Couri of Longmeadow, Mass., and Miss Linda Gillander of Southwick, Mass., were bridesmaids. The attendants wore streetlength dresses of jadette taffeta. fashioned with square necklines, three-quarter-length sleeves, fitted bodices, and tiered bell skirts with floor-length overskirts accented by side bows. They work matching crowns with circular face veils. The honor attendant carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and white daisy pomoons and the bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of yellow and

white pompons. Miss Kathleen Dollack of Warehouse Point was flower girl. She wore a floor-length dress of white



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sheath dress of candlelight bro-cade with green and bone acces-sories. The bridegroom's mother ber of Webster House. Lt. Kosak wore a sheath dress of pale green will report to Del Rio, Tex., in brocade with mocha accessories. three weeks to commence his pilot Both mothers wore orchid cor- training. sages. A reception for 140 was held at

the Knights of Columbus Home. When leaving on a trip to New York, Mrs. Kosak wore a twopiece burgundy suit with black and white accessories and a whi orchid corsage. They will live Del Rio, Tex. Mrs. Kosak, a 1961 graduate o Manchester High School, attended Grace - New Haven Community Hospital School of Nursing, New

Haven, and has been employed as a secretary in the Purchasing





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vision, they can hardly be history. The region is in the great- the fact that most of their own and machine, or campaign wealth,

ublic Works Director Chester to stay fluid for years to come. Langtry, it has become increasingly difficult to determine who is A Revision Of Villains? unning things. General Manager There is some day going to be the director of public works, and then he would delegate more re-sponsibilities to division heads. That may well have worked in most division, where a system analysis is is going to be a history, writ-ten from the German perspective

ly, there is obvious friction and confusion over authority being ex-ercised by Bruno DeMarco, the analyst engaged by the town to improve highway division opera-tions

tions. Two employe representatives have gone to the general manager to ask guidance. On Sept. 20, in or-der to clear up matters of author-ity, the manager sent out a mem-orandum which said that the chain of command in the highway de-partment had not changed and that the difference of the plans to which the major victor powers bound them-selves in their negotiations during and after the war itself. There has been the American version, in which the Russians are the villains and the agreement-breakers, and the establishers of partition and division. the "direction by Mr. De- partition and division. Marco will be processed through the department superintendent (Ernest Tureck) and endorsed by

Directors a monthly report in out-line form in which he has asked for authority to direct the high-way operations for 90 days. He in-dicates in his report that his func-tion as analyst is to install im-provements, not merely to recom-mend them, and that in order to in-stall improvements he must have operational authority.

face the decision of whether to give DeMarco carte blanche to carry out whatever changes appear to him whatever changes appear to him to be sound. That course is not jus-of verdict we are talking about

ment is to run it.

The South Seeks A Savior

oments tends to be more vocal Russia or the United States. n proponents, there is no way What a pleasant surprise i re many who doubt it.

unlikelihood of most southern states going for a Republican can-

be serious, one confronts next the

est political flux it has known since special legislative projects required stands their most formidable ob Since the dismissal of Deputy Reconstruction days-and bids fair

Richard Martin, who is, of course, the director of public works, said of history-perhaps no more accu-

is in progress it has not. Despite the reluctance of mu-nicipal employes to discuss it open-ly, there is obvious friction and

collapse of the plans to which the

er of agreements, and the force him." On the same day, however, De-Marco submitted to the Board of ment of the German, and therefore Directors a monthly report in out- the European, question impossible.

operational authority. The directors are scheduled to discuss that report tonight and was the first to go back on its

tified. Some official in the regular chain of command, someone with an established responsibility to suan established responsibility to su-periors and established authority over subordinates should be mak-ing the decisions and giving the directions at the field level. On the top management level, the analyst needs unified support goal of the reunification of Gerand cooperation, with a clear defi- many as one nation with one capinition of his role, clearly under- tal. The other day Dr. Dehler, in stood by all involved, if his work is the course of new recommendastood by all involved, if his work is to succeed in improving service and cutting costs, which is the purport-the succeed in the success of end policy of insistence upon two separate Germanies, referred nos-talgically to the fact that the Pots-dam Agreement had provided for a unified Germany and the creation of one central administration for it. It has not changed, nor will it change, the simple truth that the only way to run the town's govern-ment is to run it. Germany collapsed in the autumn of 1945 because of French objec-

tions." The Wallace-Barnett plan for Here already, then, is one posslates of independent presidential sible new key to the story of the electors, committed in advance to past 18 years in Europe and in no specific candidate, probably will East-West diplomacy. It could have never get off the ground in 1964. been that, in 1945, both Russia and But under some conditions, the the United States had sense South might plump for a man like enough to know they had no busi-Georgia's Sen. Richard Russell. | ness trying to keep Germany dis-It is acknowledged widely that membered, but that France, in its President John F. Kennedy is in own immediate post-war mood, had major political difficulty in the 11- smaller and more vengeful things state Old South and some border on its mind. It could, then, be France which was the first to re-Since in noncampaign years op- nege on Potsdam, and not either

of being sure that Kennedy's un- might be for these two countries. opularity is sufficient to deprive then, to discover some day that of states like Georgia and they have not really been the vil-North Carolina-which would be lains they have claimed each other making a real wrench if they to be? Or would it be pleasant? esserted the Democratic ticket. Perhaps we would prefer familiar The animosity toward the Presi-fiction to unexpected truth. If so, ant conceivably could have such let our mutually accusatory propaeadth and depth, though there gands machines be at peace. It would by no means be the truth. ing the defections might but merely one more version of it.

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Red Hickey is out, Jack Chris-TEACH OLD DOGS NEW It's going to be cold this winter Few aspiring baseball plays the same: Can the San is the same: Can the San Francisco 49ers win in the Na-tional Football League? Hickey, the fiery redhead who starred at Arkansas and played end for the Los Angeles Rams, quit Monday in the wake of a 45-14 loss to the Minnesota Vik-ings. House later tack Christiansen

of Colorado State and a six-All-Pro with the Detroit to feed to a big old hungry bass Midwest League, spent a year of year All-Pro with the Detroit Lions defensive secondary, was named in Hickey's place. Chris-tiansen joined the 49ers in 1958 as coach for the defensive backs. How the little squirmers into its har-ness is such hard work. Many fishhess is such hard work, hany has 's head in an elieving Frankie Albert. 10 Straight Losses

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New Coach, Old Problem for 49ers -Couldn't Throw Ball Past All Batters-Year of Learning for Kelley,

By EARL YOST

10 Straight Losses Hickey said he had considered the move for a couple of weeks "Will temporarity put into its rig. BING SIZE STRINGER One reader (who must be some Unplace we started winning." The



ago and last season there was one game that Kelley saw not pennies, r his troubles, but dollars. One fan offered a dollar for every bat-ter the Silk Towner struck out. Fourteen went down swinging and Kelley was \$14 richer at game's

TOMMY KELLEY

called on to pinchhit all nine games to Quincy, Ill., Jets, a farm club of the New York





Strong, Silent Alston Bats .400 as Manager

NEW YORK (NEA)-Wal-? ter Alston, the quiet man, has won his fourth National League pennant with the Dodgers in 10 years. That is batting .400. There is always room for a .400 hitter. So isn't it about time they got off Smokey Alston's back?

For some inexplicable reason a large segment of the baseball pop-ulation has been hacking at Al-

that Alston went to bat only once as a major league player and struck out, Well, that is one more to bat in the big show. AND DO TO

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "When" He admitted that he and the sixman combo could get bookings all winter. But that would be a mistabortistop for the National League champions, the Los Angeles Dodgers.
Wills was in the office of his manager autographing copies of his book, "It Pays to Steal."

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also has some records out with Dot. He is appearing Oct. 10 on Edie Adams' ABC show, playing "Casey at the Bat" as it mght be done in Kabuki style. Next month he and his tolk singers co-star with Jane Powell for three weeks at the Sahara in Las Vegas. "Til play banjo and sing." said Wills. "I started playing the utu-lele when I was in minor league ball in Spokanc. A fellow player had one and he wanted a tran-sistor radio, which was a prize-for getting four hits in one game. When I won it I traded him for the ukulele." When Maury stepped up to the majors, he graduated to the gui-tar and then the banjo. "I uged to play it on the sus after way won a game," he said.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "When? He admitted that he and the six- The entire Women's Auxiliary of

Of Big League Player's Life Mr. East Yost, Sports Editor, Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn.



Thank you again. Sincerely yours, Mrs. John H. McNary,

time than Joe McCarthy, a great manager, went to bat in the big leagues. It is one more time than Johnny Keane, who guided the Cardinals through their recent tre-Participants - New York () sary, Wednes Yankees (AL) and Los Angeles Dodgers (NL). Sites and seating capacities— Yankee Stadium, 72,000; Dodg-er Stadium, 56,000. nendous run at the Dodgers, went Playing the game well is one thing. Knowing it and being able to handle players is quite another. Number of games - Best of Number of games, seven. Schedule — First two games, Wednesday, Oct. 2 and Thurs-day, Oct. 3 at Yankee Stadium; Open date, Friday, Oct. 4: third, fourth and fifth games if necessary, Saturday, Oct. 5, of Market Monday. Dreasen and Leo Durocher, former managers of the Dodgers, were hired as choaches over Alto manage after success in the Dressen Given Credit

nel 30). World Series records of teams —Yankees have won 20, lost 7; Dodgers have won 20, lost 7; Past Yankee-Dodgers series— Yankees have won six, (1941, 1947, 1948, 1952, 1953, 1956): Manchester, Memorial Field 2000 Manchester, Memorial Field 2000 Manchester, Memorial Field 2000 NEW YORK (NEA) - Johnny prompt Keane and other close of 1947, 1948, 1952, 1953, 1956); Manc Dodgers, then Brooklyn, won p.m. Soccer - Maloney vs. Manches- Keane Sunday, Oct. 6 and Monday,
Oct. 7 at Dodger Stadium; open
date, Tuesday, Oct. 8; sixth
and seventh games if neces-one, 1955.
Opening day pitchers —
Whitey Ford (24-7) Yanks; vs.
Sandy Koufax (25-5) Dodgers. Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m. I those who fault the defense Friday, Oct. 4 Football — Manchester at Platt, 30 p.m. Vork Yankees. The highly articulate Dressen was given considerable credit for the Dodgers' comeback in '59. Af-

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To the Victor (and the Loser) Series Odds Back to Normal Sandy Koufax O.K., **Doesn't Have Flu** NEW YORK (AP)-The odds favoring the New York

Yankees by 71%-5 returned to normal today as did the re ports on the temperature of Sandy Koufax, the Los Angeles Dodgers' brilliant left-hander who will pitch the World Series opener at Yankee Stadium Wednesday against Whitey

rumors flew that Koufax, who posted a 25-5 record during the season, had come down with the said Yankee Manager Ralph Houk season, had come down with the said Xankee Manager Raigh Houk flu. When the Dodgers arrived in New York late Monday night, Koufax said he never had the flu. only a slight cold. Mantle, Maris Set "It's all over now," said Koufax. "The club is in the best condi-

"It's all over now," said Koufax. Dodger Manager Walter Alston, asked about Koufax' cold, said briskly: "Tell them he'll pitch." Two Question Marks While Alston was expressing no doubts about his pitching ace, he was concerned about two others, third baseman Ken McMullen and water and Ken McMullen and ton, his young 21-game winner, in

day, Oct. 10 at Yankee local time. Radio and television - Na

If he cannot, Jim Gilliam will switch over to third base and Dick fielding reserve, will open at second base.
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Alston was highly vexed with podres against Philadelphia Saturday night. The 30-year-old left-hander, who shut out the Yankees in the final game of the 1955 World Series.
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and 12 hits in 2 2-3 innings. In-cluded were two home runs. "I wanted him to stay in five or six innings to get the work since he hadn't pitched all week," said Alston. "I left him in until it got so embarrassing I had to take him out." The Dodgers' late arrival en-abled the Yankees to engage in a long workout during which Ford, lefty Al Downing and right-hand-well in all departments in the im-

that the Yankees didn't win the pennant. The Yankees of 1927, un-til now considered by graybeards the most formidable of the 27 pre-vious New York American League 57.

Being switch hitters helps them a lot. Wills pads his average beat-ing out infield hits, especially 123-121-340. Gary Smith 131-339.

ing out infield hits, especially when batting left-handed. "Wills stole this season only when a steal was needed and Gli-liam, batting behind him, protect-ed him as he did last season. They are an outstanding hit-and-run combination. With Tommy Davis behind them, the Dodgers can run themselves into a run before you could say Ty Cobb. "Those seeing flaws in the Dodgers' defense must be looking are asked to contact the Rec ofat the error column, but that's fice 22 School St. often an E for effort, you know. JUNIOR BOYS - Paul McAllis

the abortstop, made on Julian Ja- Mike Tomlinson 134-121-360; Greg the shortstop, made on Julian Ja-vier in the third inning of Kou-fax's battle against Curt Simmons in the vital sweep in St. Louis, Keane called that the key play of the second game and the set. With the Red Birds trailing by only one run, Tim McCarver on third base and Simmons on second and no one out, Javier hit a grounder to Wills' left. Wills came up with the ball on a grand play and his off-balance throw to John-ny Roseboro nailed McCarver at the plate. Hike Tomlinson 134-121-360, Greg Barbato 1566-369. FRIENDSHIP-Bob Rioux 210, Bill Hannon 209, Frank Hunter 201, Betty Bidwell 191. Elsie Schwind 181, Ken Hesford 222-565. Ted Bidwell 551, Carole Nolan 486, Bea Armstrong 177-456, Stef-fie Borello 176-455, Julie Peak 453. Joe St. Germain 211-566, Chick Carroll 504, Dutch Appleby 223-246-600, Maurice Willey 258-558.

the plate. with his knack of getting on the 127. bases and around them, that SPICE-Dolores Smith 165-4



As though the Yankee interior of the batting order. How well in all departments in the important series against the Cardin-istart all the games, even if the las two weeks ago." Series Facts and Figures Maris) been healthy all the way along the line. And I mean in 154 games as well as 162." The big league record is 116, established by the from-Evers-to-Tinker-to-Chance Chicago Cubs of 1906, The American League mark is 111, hung up by the Cleveland is 112, hung up by the Cleveland is 113, hung up by the Cleveland is 114, hung up by the Cleveland is 115, hung up by the Cleveland is 116, hung up by the Cleveland is the best equipp



the little extra things that win," Frank Vaccaro 129-125-371, Ken continues Keane. "They do these Markstein 136-343, Jim Norris 120-things at bat, on the bases and in 341. Dick Dey 150-133-383, Randy the field. They make the big hit. Smith 126-122-365. Howie Holmes

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About Town The executive board of the South School PTA will meet tomorrow at Mrs. James Ray, 415 Gardner st. Adriam Paramassmy, president of Uduvil Girls' College, Ceylon, India, Will be guest speaker at the Ben Exea Chapter of Bind Brith will sponsor a fashion show and eard party tonight at 7:30 at Freshments will be served. Tickets ay be purchased at the door. Various card games and Mah Jong will be played. Those attending into will be played. Those attending into will be played. Those attending into will weet to bring cards. A committee on arrangements for a West Side Oid Timer's Re-min will meet tomorrow at 7 p. mathematic Science of the South into will meet tomorrow at 7 p. mathematic Science of the South on will meet tomorrow at 7 p. mathematic Science of the South Scienc Talcottville Church on Thursday. The meeting is to be held at noon at the home of Mrs. William Mon-aghan, 17 Main St., Talcottville. Miss Marcia Ruth Yerks, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Yorks, 24 Ensign St., has been chosen by the Mualic Department of Vermont College, Montpelier, Vt., to become a member of the Vermont College Chorus. The executive board of Bowers School PTA will meet tonight at 7:30 is the school library. The Alpina Society will meet to-The Manchester Banblem Club was convicted on evidence obtained illegally-will get a hearing on the was convicted on evidence obtained illegally-will get a hearing on the charge Nov. 12. The Manchester Emblem Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the K of C Home. The weifare committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. John J. Zapadka of Woodiand Gar-writ for release was set by District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarie yes-terday afternoon in Hartford's Federal Court. Judge Clarie also ordered that a :30 in the school library. RUMMAGE SALE Wednesday, Oct. 2 MASONIC TEMPLE 9 A.M. embly No. 15, Order of Rainbow Girls. RUMMAGE Miss Constance Barrett, daugh-ter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. trial transcriptions are made only ter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. trial transcriptions are made only Barrett, 120 S. Lakewood Circle, will be installed as worthy advisor of the Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, on Saturday at 8 p.m. Members of John Mather Chapter, Order of Demolay, will usher. Refreshments will be served trial since this was the Bleus' original conviction, none was avail-able. Cost of transcribing the court testimony, said to run some 600 SALE Sponsored by the Soroptin Club of Manchester THURSDAY, OCT. 3 by the mothers' circle. The instal-lation of officers and choir will be dred dollars, court officials claim-9 A.M. Vacant Store, Corner open to the public. **Birch and Main Streets** AMERICAN LEGION WEDNESDAY NIGH Wednesday o'CLOCK-LEGION HOME, LEONARD Specials 59c HAMBURG LOANS lb. 55c 10 lb. lots \$4.90 SAVE 25c LB. *1.UUU MINCED HAM Sliced or Piece lb. 49c 1/2 lb. lots 30c SAUSAGE MEAT TAKE LONGER TO REPAY lb. roll 39c - UP TO 24 MONTHS -KNUCKLE SOUP BONES 1b. 121/2 c AMOUNT OF LOAN BEECHNUT COFFEE lb. 69c MONTHLY Repayment 806 MAIN ST. (Over Woolworth's) MANCHESTER CAMPBELL Mitchell 3-4156 . Ask for the YES MANage TOMATO SOUP A loan of \$100 costs \$20.60 when promptly repaid in 12 consecutive monthly installments of \$10.05 each. 8 cans 89c **The Following MAIN STREET Stores** TONIGHT

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If there's no frost on the pumpkin, so much the better, per-haps. What prospect is more pleasant than to enjoy that brief spell when the hues and forms are those of autumn

Goldwater Declares Berlin Named Site Of Industrial Park Lose in Cambridge in Movement for Human Rights, charged that the investigation appeared to be "a sham on the part of law agencies, in an effort to soothe the national conscience and places."

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while the bright warmth of summer lingers. Herald photographer Sylvian Ofiara took this picture looking toward Tol-land Tpke. in Buckland from the Wilbur Cross Highway.

By JACK BELL. WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater said today those who contend he is hedging his conservatism to angle for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination have not listened to what he is saying. Goldwater, Arizona Republican who is considered a front runner for a nomination he still insists WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater said today those who contend he is hedging his conservatism to angle is planned off Berlin, ac-cording to the Berlin Indus-trial Commission. The saying. Washington a state-The equal public accommodation to continue to start all over million research and industrial park is planned off Berlin, ac-cording to the Berlin Indus-trial Commission. The saying. Washington a state-to what he is saying. The saying of the said. The say of the town's Ne-Negroes to boycott the polls. conwho is considered a front runner saying," he said. for a nomination he still insists "Of course, I think there would Interstate Development Corpora-with 60 per cent of the town's Ne-Negroes to boycott the polls, con-

Security Council on **Report from Viet Nam Dynamite Cache Found**

In Bombing Probe BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A third white man has been arrested and over 109 sticks of dynamite were found hidden arrested and over 109 sticks of dynamite man has been arrested and over 109 sticks of in a wooded area in the continuing investigation of racial trip to Viet Nam.

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bombings. John W. Hall, 36, of urban Gardendale, was charged with il-legal possession of dynamite Tuesday. He posted bond — set at exponential afterwards \$300 — shortly afterwards. Robert E. Chambliss, 59, who was arrested Sunday by state investigators, also was free on \$300 bond on the same charge. Cham-bliss posted bond shortly after a habeas corpus hearing in circuit

court. Charles Cagle, 22, of Birming-ham, who was arrested with Chambliss Sunday, remained in Chambinss sunday, remained in jail on an open charge pending a habeas corpus hearing today. Col. Al Lingo, commander of the State Highway Patrol, said Tuesday night that state investi-gators found 133 sticks of dyna-mite in a wooden crate and two and a half sticks lying nearby in a wooded area in North Birming-ham dust outside the city limits. ham, just outside the city limits. He hailed the discovery as sig-



JOHN W. HALL, 36





WASHINGTON (AP) -President Kennedy got a first hand report today on the mili-3rd Man Arrested tary - political situation in South Viet Nam, then called the full National Security Council to review affairs

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After receiving their reportwhich will form the basis for major administration decisions af-fecting Southeast Asia—Kennedy called the full Security Council to consider the report. The council session was scheduled for 5 p.m. Some of the material presented y McNamara and Taylor was i vriting but, for the most par they give him an oral their tour.

. Kennedy had sent McNama and Taylor to Viet Nam to ge an on-the-spot look at the progress of South Viet Nam's guerrilla was against Communist forces, and t survey the basis of American h

volvement in the war. In announcing the Security Council session, the White House Council session, the White House indicated some statement might be issued after the meeting. Among those who. joined Ken-nedy for the morning conference were Undersecretary of State W. Averell Härriman, Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, Director John A. McCone of the Central Intelligence Agency and Ken-nedy's special assistant for na-tional security affairs, McGeorge Bundy. The plane bringing McNamara and Taylor back from Viet Nam reached Andrews Air Force Base,

reached Andrews Air Force Base Md., at dawn.

McNamara told newsmen and Taylor had a "very fruitful week" in South Viet Nam. He declined to go beyond that general statement until he had made his report to the President.

By ROY ESSOYAN SAGON, South Viet Nam (AP -Defense Secretary Robert McNamara probably found no nal answer in South Viet Nam