Average Daily Net Press Ru For the Work Ended Oct. 4th, 1958 12,799 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation (TWENTY PAGES) VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 9 Nasser's Trouble Forecast By WARREN ROGERS JR, (AP News Analyst) Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)-Baleful signs for Gamal Abdel Nasser are beginning to appear on the troubled hori-zon of the Middle East, but American officials are taking no comfort from them. no comfort from them. Nasser and his firtation with Moscow have been the bane of U.S. policy makers for years. The thorn has been particularly irksome because they had such high hopes for him when he overthrew the corrupt and decadent Egyptian government of King Farouk in 1952. 1952, His power reached a peak, last Feb. 1 when Egypt and Syria merged into the United Arab Re-public. At last he had taken a puone. At tast he had taken a giant step toward his goal of unit-ing all the Arab countries. But Nasser may now be having second thoughts, not only about the windom of taking over Syris, but also about leading Pan-Arab-ism as well



Pope's Body Brought To St. Peter's Basilica

Treasury Aide Blasts Market Inflation Fear Eagerly and Simply Procession

Chicago, Oct. 10 (P)—A high U.S. Treasury official said today current economic facts do not support the infla-tion fears reflected in the markets for stocks and bonds. "The seeds of new inflationary pressures are present," Undersec-retary Julian B. Baird acknowl-





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Coventry **Candidate Talks on Issues** Arranged by Women Voters

The Voters Service Committee the author of about five books and

of the Coventry League of Wom-en Voters has completed plans for, a meeting of candidates to the Mrs. Clara E. Edmondson, presiel committee chairman, in charge of arrangements. The public is in-ward E. White, assistant leader,

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egislature from both parties. This will be held at 8 p.m. be in charge of the program of Wednesday at Coventry Grammar School with Mrs. Ernest J. Stark- serve refreahments with Mrs. Keith

pastor of the First Congregation-al Church, will use "Backward or child welfare chairman; and Mrs. Forward?" as his sermon topic William C. Hotchkiss, education during the 10:45 a.m. services and scholarship chairman.

The Pilgrim Fellowship will con-duct a deasert sale after the church worship hour in the ven-iry Parishioners have been invited to purchase their Sunday dessert 2-6231. Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, Mrs. F. Pauline Little, telephone Pilgrim 2-6231. Proceeds of this ---ake home will go toward the fellowship's been asked to get their food donaions to the vestry by 10.30 a.m Members and friends of th hurch are invited to a polluci supper at 6 p.m. Monday at th There will be a general meeting to present proposals for the church's program for the coming year with a budget to under-write the program. There will be rtunity for discussion, suggestion and approval. Those play ing to attend have been asked t I in and return a self-addressed amped postal card supplied r illy, Mra. Frederick C. Rose id Mrs. Joseph P Eaton Sr. are eading the supper committee During the meeting the iren attending the supper will be ntertained with games and mo ies at the Ruth B. Quandt M torial Hall on Mason St. ligrim Fellowahip will auppl unteer aides, Betty Carter, Fil Dunbar, Patricia Gilbert and

The Young Mothers Club ave a business meeting at 8 p.m. uesday at the Nathan Hale Co. ity Center Hostesses will Mrs. Richard Dubiskas, Mrs. Rot Doggart and Mrs. Anton

Theater Groups to Meet The Associated Litle Theaters Connecticut, Inc. will meet 8 p.m. Monday at the WNBC-TV tudio in Hartford. The meeting will be for all presidents of th little theater groups. Atlending from Jown will be Burton E Moore, ALT president, and Mrs. John Dinamore, president of Cov-

There will be a discussion of the orthcoming conference of the astern States Theater Assn. of. which the ALT is a member, to be held at the University of Delaware Nov. 21 and 22, as well as one of a proposed program to be sponsored by the ALT of an operated course in play direction at the Uni-

versity of Connecticut. Miss Theodora Hladky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D.

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The Holy Name Society will re- chairman of the troop committie. tour. Prof. Baxter's teaching exper-fence started in 1926 when she was appointed professor of re-ligious education at the Hartford School of Religious Education at the Seminary Foundation. She is





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open for business today. Last second floor of an adjacent build-night a smoke odor removal firm ing call, "Flo! Flo!" He assumed was called in. The fire was apparently discov-ered by several persons simultan-eously. All smelled smoke shortly after 9 o'clock, only a few minutes after the shoe store and curtain the shoe store and curtain after the shoe store and curtain the shoe store sto

store. He helped get other tenants out, A woman tenant phoned the fire department almost at the same time the box alarm went in. Sec-onds later Roy Vaughan, a partner in the Kopper Kettle, told a phone operator to summon firemen. Several persons in the restau-rant, which was still open, rushed to the street. Several persons in the restau-rant, which was still open, rushed to the street. Several persons in the restau-rant, which was still open, rushed to the street. Several persons in the restau-to the street. Several persons in the restau-rant, which was still open, rushed to the street. Several persons in the restau-to the street. Several persons in the restau-street. Several persons in the restau-to the street.

rant, which was still open, rushed to the street. Besides Munsie, occupants of the apartments are Mrs. Helena Smith and her 14-year-old daughter, Linds, and Mrs. Helen Dux, Mrs. Dux was in bed when the fire was discovered and Mrs. Smith roused her. Also housed on the second floor are Adrian's Fifth Avenue Hair dressers. Sarkis Meserilan, pro-prietor of Adrian's said today about \$500 or \$600 smoke damage

would open today. 50 Battle Fire Four pieces of apparatus from Companies 2, 3 and 4, ware at the

blaze was concentrated in the stock-poom at the rear of the store. They're all relatives of his and all Firemen concentrated their ef- employed by the railroad.



shop closed. John Munsie, who lives alone in a second floor spartment, alerted other tenants when he noticed the smoke. Then he ran to Main St. Flee Offices

smoke. Then he ran to Main-St. below and shouted to Patrolman William Pearson who was on his beat nearby. Turna in Alarm Pearson turned in the box alarm at Main and Park Sts. and rushed back to the scene. He looked into the window of Sloans which was already filling with amoke. Pearson said he saw sparks to the rear and al the ceiling of the

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scene. About 50 paid and volun- Ohio employes present recently teer firemen battled the fire. The when the Rey, William D. Lilly was



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AGE EIGHT

Rockville-Vernon

Legislature Candidates **Speak Out on Issues**

Vernon's four candidates for the Bateman replied that he con-sidered the bill to be against the custion. He added that most of the calls he received on this is-sues at a "Meet the Candidates" dinner at the Three J's Restaurant In Bolton last night Questions were posed by Jay-were the dinner the state to have any dinner with private schools

egislative scat.

Yietion that serving the public in school pupils. Spielman also favored the bill on human need, and added that he th basis that it was a matter of cuity he has had getting bills for Holiday Closings the City of Rockyille through leg- All town offices in the Memorial sources other than the Public judge of probate.

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A question on the need and de-organization drew qualified an awers from most of the candidates
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On Consolidation All the supplicates said they fay- The event will include games teachers and the bibrary will Bateman noted that the minor- ing in the square at night Ity is now Vernon Jul may soon

source what type of government joint bingo and dance parts to, the course of the year. would be best for romsolidation morrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Post - Spielman said be was against home on West St. Dre Town Manager form of gov-ernment but would be agreeable to ed from the Town Hall at 7 pm. The form being determined by a for anyone wishing it. referendum Vandervoort sati consolidation is Certain to come eventually, and McFarlane, 31 Village St. Rits

orable climate for it

groups can be protected School Bus Issie handled through The Herald's Bateman was asked why he Bockville Bureau, 7 W. Main St.

"which would allow parochial school atudents to ride on blues paid for Roger Williams, banlahed fo

"when the Speaker of the House "for God's merciful providence unbroke a tie vote

Republican candidates Arthur E. Bateman and James E. Vanderort, and to Democrats Raymond member is that the state and pleiman and Ally. Harry Ham- church are neutral and "are not fighting each other." Providing One question, raised by the transportation is merely a question te candidates themselves, dealt of highway safety, he concluded. with their reasons for seeking a Vandervoort agreed with his opponent on this matter. He called Spielman said he was "attempt- it a "common sense issue," stating to do some good work in addi- that the welfare of the community in to making a living "is best served by the town pro-vandervoort expressed the con-viding transportation for private

would "ancerely like to do a good transporting children to school, reb" if elected to the Legislature gardless of whether the school is Atty. Hammer spoke of diffipublic or private. July he has had getting bills for Holiday Closings

slative committees. He said he was Building will be closed Monday in concerned about this, and partigularly wants to have some con-includes the offices of the Town troi established over water re- Clerk, selectmen, assessor and March of Dimes Director

Utilities Commission. Bateman, the only incumbent. remarked that "You're not chang. Rockville has been appointed Temarked that four hor county Rorkville has been appointed appointed there," and to get a March of Dimes director for Tol-bill through "you've got to have the right ones behind you." But he atated that he weighed each bill and county. Frederick Pope. State director, has announced. Rady succeeds Judge Edward The state of the second st

and felt that party unity was a Funds will be sought through noids. 50 Courtland SL, account a chapter. vital part of democratic govern- private subscriptions and in a Pinton ment. He said he would follow the house-to-house capyass. Several party line vote decided upon in hundred volunteers are needed by caucus for the sake of unity unless area chairmen to assist in the he definitely disagreed with the de- drive.

Des are appealed to a higher favored reacted at Rockville City Hospital during September, according to a the solution of Mrs. Virginia J Yas-League of Women Voters, although Of the total 184 mass of the solution of the so money They often necessitate a A total of 352 patients were Library is located in the Rev library Mrs Stewart already has ming is "radical" and "sweep. Of the total, 184 were out par a small number for the children to made by students, with one exception. He tients The largest number treated he served but about 400 more. The Benneti Library will have though probate courts should re. in any one day was 18, while the books are on the way Among three effects on Barnard students. main informal since the human lowest number was 28. The report lists 27 x-rays, 18 net collection are stories like books most used by the junior high mer said he could "virtually guar-hurths, 25 operations, 1.074 labora: Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth," age leve. It will help many stu-mater court passage of a reorgan tory tests, 10 blood transfusions, and H Rider Haggard's "She" dents from Bolton and Coventry Jeation bill if the Denuscrats win a using Red Cross blood and 19 ac- There are old favorites like Little who must take the bus to Barnard nident cases.

The attorney's opponent. Spiel | Pumpkin Festival Planned man favored court "improvement" Plans are underway for a Mrs Stewart is collecting the possible to return to Manchester no "reform" as spoken of Pumpkin Festival at Talcottville lists of required reading made by libraries in the evening. Spielman said courts should have Oct. 18 under the sponsorship of English teachers of the juncor high Finally, it will relieve some of lecal control and that a district the Talcottville Congregational school, so the library's collection the l-ad on the Mary Cheney Li-

kins as was the custom in colonial Will Instruct Students

Version if the minority is protected, and a chicken barbecue and danc- the use of the card catalogue, ref Joint Bingo and Dance

Hospital Notes

That the town and city are already consolidated in one important re-spect schools He said many con-structive steps could be taken to-ward consolidation, creating a fav-orable climate for II Atty, Hammer noted the "un- Remkiewicz, 12 Webster St Rose

Ally, Hammer noted the "un-wieldy procedure" outlined in the bone rule act under which consoli-dations can be brought about. He first wight that the procedure should arz. Warren Ave., Vernon, improved so that minority Verson and Talcottville news is Herald's

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party vote if he felt differently Rockville Public Health Nursing new library help to straighten up after an avalanche of book bor His running mate, Vandervoort \$10,000 goal, Wilton Lisk rain. Cooper St., replaces books in the corner while Anne Lesaner, 44 Roberts Rd. squares off the line of biographies and Thelma Rey



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Pontiff's Body Brought To St. Peter's Basilica Inflation Fear (Continued from Page One) remain in state until the burial,

full dress, and with plumed helmets. The Pope's hody was clad in his

most formal episcopal robes. Over a white silk cassock with a long train was drawn a long white alb. a full-length vestment reaching to the feet. Over the alb was a red and gold dalmatic, which is an Co and gold dalmatic, which is an outer vestment, and a red chasuble, or sleeveless cloak. About his neck Manchester 27

silk shroud. Sunday or Monday, with mourning continuing through Oct. 19. The casket was turned so that the dead Pontiff entered the basil-tea with his head toward the alter

ica with his head toward the altar. Cardinals, high prelates and the entire diplomatic corps to the Vat-ican, representing nearly 50 na-

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ed the hearse go by. A motorcycle escort of Italian police preceded the hearse. Ahead of it was an open car carrying Magr. Federico Calloro di Vignali, the Pope's court chamberlain and Magr. Canishis van Lierde, the Pope's sacristan and vicar general for Vatican City. In a second car was Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, French-born dean of the College of Cardinals. Before the procession started, there were two periods for view-mater als and survived but was seri-there were two periods for view-ther ba badis and collected for view-there the procession started, there were two periods for view-there the procession started, there were two periods for view-

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Police Arrests

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Ambulance Drive Begun

First Selectman Richard M. Galinat, presents his personal check to Capt. Harold E. Smith, ambulance fund drive chairman of the Coventry Volunteer Fire Department, as a "kick off donation" for the drive to collect funds for a new ambulance. Members of the fire department will start a door to door canvass of Coventry residents Sunday. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.)



proving newspaper."



in Syria, unhappy over playing second fiddle in the UAR, would like to break away and join up with Iraq. Nasser may have been reacting to such sentiment when he reor-ganized his cabinet two days ago. Of the 21 members, 15 are Egyp-tians and aix Syrians tians and six Syrians. According to some advices, Nas-ser now believes Egypt and Syria might better have federated, in-stead of merging. That way each would have preserved more nation-al identity, and less responsibility

ready embittered situation. A weak and confused Nasser would not be a welcome sight to Washington officials concerned about the general state of Middle East affairs. They were happiest





Obituary

William N. W. Pass Sr., former- Windsor, by of Manchester, died today at Olney, Ill. He was the husband of Anna H. Pass, and the father of Dr. James Pass and William Pass of 63 W. Johnson St., Fhiladelphia, Storrs, Oct. 10 (P)-Marjorie

mit flowers.

go about this through the back

door. You should open the from door instead." Hoffman said he had no doubt that ultimately the tuition gran plan would be held unconstitution al, either by the Virginia Suprem Court or by a three-judge feder

court. Hoffman, when the NAACP file the motion Monday, said he thought the school board had gone as far as it could. He told Atty. Victor Ashe the motion could be amended to include Gov. Almond and the Norfolk City Council, but Ashe announced the next day he would "stand on the motion as presented."

might better have federated, in-stead of merging. That way each would have preserved more nation-al identity, and less responsibility would weigh on him. Due result of Nasser's difficul-ties in his new role might be to arrest his simbition to get all Arab states under his power. But there could be a far more ominous re-sult. King Saud of Saudis Arabia is reported alling while intrigue abady and Yemen is no better off, these reports asy. Lebanon's leaders are fighting among themselves in what could develop into a religious war, pit-ting Christians against Moslems in a further confounding of an al-ready embittered situation. laws, a school is automaticall closed once pupils of both races

are enrolled or assigned. Control of the schools, and presumably all its employes, is vested directly

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Albert McKeown Word has been received in town of the death yesterday in Paterson, N. J., of Albert McKeown, brother of Robert McKeown, 160 Center St. Besides his wife he leaves his brothers, Samuel in Troy, N. Y., end Lames McKeown in Ireland: a brothers, Samuel in Ireland: a br brothers, Samuel in Troy, N. Y., and James McKeown in Ireland; a sister, Mrs. Rachel Haggart of Paterson; and several grandehil-dren. Funeral services will be held to-morrow in Paterson. William N. W. Pass Sr. William N. W. Pass Sr.

Dr. James Pass and William Pass of 63 W. Johnson St., Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Kirk and Nice Funeral Home, 6301 German-town Ave., Philadelphia. Intern-ment wil be at the West Laurel Hill Cemetery in Philadelphia. Friends and relatives are asked to omit flowera. Storrs. Oct. 10 (Pi-Marjorie Page, 18-year-old honey blonde freshman from Norwich, has been selected from five competitors to serve as homecoming day queen at the homecoming 'day football game here between Connecticut and Maine on Oct. 18. It isn't the first honor to come Monthly Mass A monthly Mass for William Jar-vis wil be said tomorrow morn-ing at 9 o'clock in St. James to Miss Page. She was voted the "lovellest girl" in her high school class at Norwich Free Academy last June.

SHEETROCK KILLS TOT Young Mother Sentenced New Haven, Oct, 10 (P-A teen-aged Maine mother, who left her children and husband at home and way with an ex-convict, is

School Heads Swap Ideas **During Talks**

trict covered by George E. Graff, state superintendent, was held at Horace W. Porter School yester-

meeting, in which a discussion was held on a theme for the coming year. A study will be made of the thought that there is something to be done for all children, the gifted, the average, and the below aver-age, and what the best method of doing it is. George Patros, principal of Por-ter School led the afternoon ses-sion which climaxed the past year's study—an objective means

of teacher appraisal. The principals have decided that by visita-tion in the classroom they can best determine the effectiveness of a teacher's work. Those attending were Miss Viola Larson, elementary supervisor; John Dunham of Ashford; Richard Mather of Bol Ashford; Richard Mather of Boi-ton, Donald Parker of Tolland and Leslie Dill of Union. Each of the principals was pre-sented with a recording of "The Star Spangied Banner" by Mrs. Edward A. Foote, chairman of Tol-

land County Farm Bureau, on behalf of The American Heritage Foundation. A tour of the new addition and lunch at the school were included in the day's agenda.

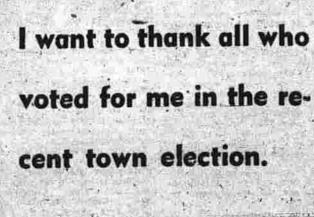
spectators. These include a com-plete line of refreshments, picnic

growing sport in America today, Tournaments such as these offer the ultimate of skill and good sportsmanship for the entire fam-ily. The CLB urge everyone to attend this unique archery golf

Boy Scout Activities This will be a busy weekend Columbia Boy Scouts. Sea Scou will be on a canoe trip, Boy Scout will attend an overnight Campore and the Cubs are getting ready t

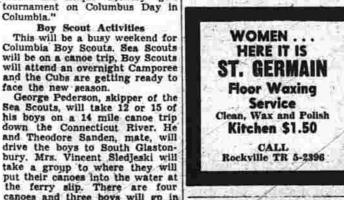
George Pederson, skipper of the Sea Scouts, will take 12 or 15 of his boys on a 14 mile canoe trip down the Connecticut River. He and Theodore Sanden, mate, will drive the hows to South Cleation drive the boys to South Glastor bury. Mrs. Vincent Sledjeski wi bury. Mrs. Vincent Sledjeski wili take a group to where they wili put their cances into the water at the ferry slip. There are four cances and three boys will go in each one. Sanden will take other boys and camping equipment and by car go on ahead to Hurd Park, the destination of the paddlers. The trip is planned for a time when the tide is going out so the boys won't have too much of a problem. This is their second trip -they took one on the Williman-tic River several weeks ago. They will stop to rest, and perhaps ex-plore Gilderaleeve, Wilcox and Dart islands, before reaching the park. They will camp there and return home Sunday. All, that is, but Steven Fletcher, Perry Pederson and Craig Sanden. These boys are members of Columbia Lake Bow-men and will return Saturday night so they can participate in night so they can participate in the Archery Golf Shoot. Lucien Levesque and Mertor Wolff, assistant Scoutmasters will

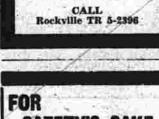
wolf, assarant scoutmatters will accompany 35 Boy Scouts on an overnight trip to Preston, where they will participate in Eastern Connecticut Council's Camporee, at Camp Quinepaug. Contests in scouting akills and sports will be edward MacDougall has a nounced that registration night for



John B. Burke

A View with a View Photographer's model Justine Zollo of Manchester is getting plenty of attention from members of the Manchester Shutterbugs as she poses on a ledge at Hubbard Mountain in Meriden. The pho-tographers shot yards of film there Sunday. (Photo by Manchester Shutterbugs).







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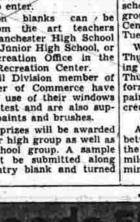
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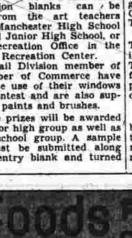


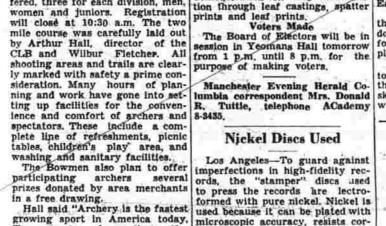
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Columbia

A meeting of principals from the elementary schools in the dis-Graff presidea over the morning





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Booters Lengthen Win Streak to 5 Sixty Chosen

samwork in the line has kept alive the MIIS soccer team's pertect record this past week. The Chest X-ray Program which Singers." i dians pickeo up two more wins and have n's boosted their record to a perfect five wins against the Educatio . Club. no defeats.

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or the Indians, and once again and well being of our commu-and Roberta Richardson. The alternates also chosen is big factor in this game was the solid defense the Indians threw up against Hall. Goalie Mike Winters played a fine game while picking his third shutout of the year. The team's other win was a 6-0

Meriden. Once again. Roland Instruments rout of Maloney on Oct. 3. in Glatz was the individual acoring star for the Indians, chalking up three goals. Eric Swanson, Bruce 2 cClain, and Bob Goebring also scored for MHS. Maloney did hot prove to be too tough an oppon-



tant figure in the MHS extra-cur- 13, in room 247. ricular world, and one of the most popular girls at MHS; this is the unbeatable record of this week's date, Miss Paula Adams, Paula in her past high school years has en- Follows MHS Plan her dot. 3. ablished a fine record that she as every right to be very proud of Just one example of her out- A copy of the "Platform," the year are Dick Berggren

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Friday, October 10

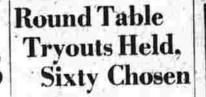
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ayed a fine game while picking | fee for this x-ray is 50 cents.

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whether flywheels are cen- low Men." ad or not and checking to see Most of the periods were spent bers found it interesting to see Eliot's poems the various ways the material Ma Legion of Honor showed up under the light. The next meeting of the Science

Richard Stephens, '60.



Try-out were held during the week of Sept 17-Sept 24 for the Most Juniors and Seniors purpose of choosing this year's members of the "Round Table members of the Approximately 90 students who

igh School Threaday, Orthold I through the cooperation of the Educatio. Club. Many months are exposed to Many months are exposed to Ten sopranos accepted into this The boolers latest victory was a 2-0 win against Hall High of West Hartford Oct. . It marked the second home game of the year of milection is by an x-ray picson, Rosemary LaChapelle, George-

in any tenth of the year A quest for x-ray, which was dis-

The altos chosen were Madeline Amirauit, Pamela Barnes, Susan Elliot, Ruth Geer, Pamela Glenney, Judith Grant, Patricia Platt. Rhea Powell, Kathleen Tlerney and

Anne Zabrosky. The alternates are eri Martin, ant for the Indians, and Coach Danielson p.rmitted his reserves A strobe light, hand-driven Harrison, Gary Kosak, Kenneth Almond, Earle Bidwell, Jack De-

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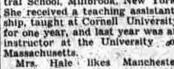
rears are meshing correctly. in an attempt to appreciate the An ultraviolet light was then often esoteric writing of Eliot. through following recordings Mary Anne Beach '60

"Tops" scholastically, an impor- Club will be held Monday. Oct Photography Club Elects Officers

Danuy Firestone was cleuted eminine Legion of Honor rands Platt Newspaper Danny Frestone was checked for the second year at a meeting

Other officers for the coming







Loomis school in Windsor



Dorelle Fish

A writing contest, in which and chester students have occasionally won first or second place, will be sponsored, as in former years, and judged by several prominent newa-paper personalities and a member of UConn faculty. Several workshops will also be featured. These will be attended by

Tie Maloney Foes PTO Program Parents are reminded of the PTO program to be held Mon-day evening which will enable parents of the MHS students to attend their classes viewing a "typical day at high school." The greatly improved Manches-ter High Foothall squad battled Maloney High of Meriden to a 6-6 tie in the Silver City Oct. 3. A paid crowd of 1,425 witnessed the hard-fought contest played under the lights. Manchester scored in the first

Mins Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

Improved Gridders

were brought back by Miss Kibbe herself from her 8-week trip to Europe this past summer. The PTO presented others to the Classical ble early in the second half and

disc is then rotated and by look-ing through the holes the user can "stop" the molion of a moving ob-

a clear, concise and interesting a A writing contest, in which Man-

Several workshops will also be featured. These will be attended by various advisors from the individ-ual clubs of the state. Despite the fact that the association has been in existence for a longer period, the coming convention will be the 23th, due to the interruption created by World War II. Was add Fred Venezia.

quarter after defensive back Ken Latin Teacher Brings Books From Europpe From Europe end zone for the score. Jack dis-

"Our classroom library is alive and active," states Mias Doris Kib-be head of the Latin Department t MHS; and anyone who walks the state of the Latin Department the state of the Latin Department the state of the at MHS; and anyone who walks into the arms of a Maioney player into room 239 can tell at a glance who was downed at the 26-yard that she is right. Before and after school as well as between classes White drove to the 4-yard line students are consulting and bor-rowing books. Many of the books on the shelves A rush for the extra points failed

Dorelle Fish Elected Head Of Yearbook Of Yearbook For the Indians and Cash in the search of the game. So far this year the books of the search of the s

The 1958 convention will be at-tended by over 1.000 participants, among them members of the staffs of Somanhis, Quill, and High School World. It will be highlighted by a keynote address delivered by Francis O. Grubbs, headmaster of Loomis school in Windsor.



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in August. A year ago in September, when an Arrow," strides across the T

trade with the usual autumn saids expansion. But employment re-mained at low levels in mining and Visits Wraner Bros, and the sound Century Fox Television Studios where he is now employed.

The factory work week rose sea- A medium-seized, white-haired The factory work week rose sea-sonally by an average of 12 min-utes in September to 39.8 hours as overtime work increased. The Sep-tember work week was almost tember work week was almost back to the level of a year ago but Vera, a few days ago to visit s

Back to school will be the rule been associated with the movie

fore the assembly, and during the sevening, when membership work-ers will be stationed at vantage points throughout the building. Members of the Verplanck Chapter of the National Honor Society will serve as guides dur-ing the evening. Parenta are re-minded to build schedule chadule of a few hours later classes with them. Gostin cx lained the wardroby

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By EVERETT HOFFMAN addition, there was the usual ex-pansion in school staffs." An early autumn lull in farm activity, as well as the customary September withdrawal of students from the labor market, contribut-ed toward the decline in employ-ment. The seasunably adjusted rate of unemployment fell to 7.2 per cent in September from 7.6 per cent in August. By EVEREIT HOPFMAN Who helps David Niven, Dick Powell and Raymond Burr attain these waymond Burr attain these seased look before the television cameras? Herman Gostin, of course! Whose skilled hands tailored those glittering, perfectly fitted dinner jackets that Liberace and his famous brother, George, wear? Herman Gostin, naturally!

A year sgo in September, when unemployment was 2,552,000, or 1,559,000 lower than September this year, the unemployed ratio was 4.5 per cent.
 Factory employment increased by 240,000 in September to 15, 700,000. The pickup was concen-trated in the hard hit durable goods industries, and was the larg-est gain recorded for any month since the low point in May.
 The rise in auto industry em-ployment .esuited from an early start on production of new mod-els. Significant increases also

start on production of new mod-els. Significant increases also were reported by producers of ra-dios, television sets and electron-ic equipment. Except for the pickup in factory employment job changes in other sectors of the economy were main-ly seasona. State and local gov-ernments registered sizable job in-frcases with return of school teachers.

teachers. Employment also rose in retail has worked — — Columbia, Universal, Warner Bros. and the 2011 Visits Mrs. Ostrinsky

Vill preside. Its will be given an oppor-to join the organization be-the assembly, and during the late took them off a hanger and thru them in a bucket of water. Then he took off his own trousers, put on the dripping wet ones and

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Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

the baseball world's champions. The Yankees, losers to the Braves in a seven-game set a year ago, waited one year for Braves in a seven-game set a vice with a marker ware back nevenge. When centerfielder Mickey Mantle hauled down on the baseball throne today, possessors of the most brilliant Red Schoendienst's fly ball for the final out the Yankees had

their 18th Series in 24 tries." A four-run eight' inning, high-lighted by Elston Howard's runproducing single which snapped a 2 tie, followed by Bill Skowron's three-run homer, scaled doom for

he home club Bullet Bob Turiey, who failed to last the first inning in the third game, but came back to shutont. Milwaukee in the fifth game, 7-0, then preserver the sixth game auc-cess in relief Wednesday, was brilliant once again in a relief Winner of the aport car. as the outstanding player in the Series, the regular season 21-game winner shackled the Braves game winner sharked the black over 6 2-3 innings to get credit for his second win. He allowed but two hits. Del Crandali's sixth inning homer and Joe Adcock's nless single in the minth Thus, the Yankees the great-est known and most famous team in the history of major league baseball, today stand at the head of the pack once again. Lew Burdette, who had the Yanka number a year ago, felt he same fate as Warren Spahn

was the victim of all six runs.

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Series history found the Yan scoring two runs in the sec- called strike. Turley was on the mound Crandall fly netted the two markers Each side used two pitchers. Don Larsen got the starting nod from Casey Stengel but was kay-one again failed in the clutch al-though it took a great play by Gil McDougald to end the inning on and one out. In strolled Tur-ley to completely baffle the Braves except for Crandall's homer Don McMabon witched the a new automobile as Turley was on the mound Crandall in nine attempts and admitted-in nine attempts and admitted-iy his most gratifying—the 67-year-oid wizard of the digout let fly a parting ahoi. Maybe now some of the other of my players again, he said. "If for the out. Turley was on the mound Crandall in nine attempts and admitted-is nost gratifying—the 67-year-oid wizard of the digout let Braves' flaws it showed them to be a slow moving, mediocer field ing, ordinary hitting club. If it weren't for the magnificent work of their two great pitchers. War-CMahon pitched the ninth for for the out.

followed by a walk, sacrifice, an- baseball afternoon was provided in the provided the templane company will do inter that one game, they sched from scratch since he inherited only four boys (only one starter) infield tap gave the Braves one bleachers before the Braves hat-calls well get during the winter. I we games and were shut out from MHS,

biggest run of the entire Se- practice toss. meaning approximately 2.000 more to each player than uniformed park police, ushers and

BOB TURLEY

infield tap gave the Braves one bleachers before the Braves hat-run. There was no further scoring in the eighth. He made a per-inghome with what proved to the baseman Gil McDou-through the box found Berra rac-ting home with what proved to be ugh the box found Berra rac-with second baseman Gil McDous runs, half of which came in ioning home with what proved to be gald and tried to field an infield McDougaid his over 300 By this time, there were a dogen

each Brave will receive. Andy attendants converging on the Scene stealer from all angles Be-

Climax Uphill Battle New York Yankees Back on Top Milwaukee-Thirty-one minutes after 3 o'clock yesterday, Milwaukee time, the New York Yankees were back on top as Beating Lew Burdette Milwaukee, Oct. 10 (P)-The New York Yankees were back

triumph in their long World Series history. Casey Stengel reigned supreme as the greatest manager in the game today ar I quite possibly as the shrewdest manipulator of manpower the rest, had permitted but three hits.

But neither Stengel nor the front office was fooled. They are fully aware that this is not one of the better Yankee teams. It had before overcoming only a fair Milwaukee club in seven games. It had to surge back from 3 to 1 deficit after looking like chumps too much of a baitle on its hands rather than champs in the first del Crandall in the sixth. pitching to offset mediocre hitting. twice came up with the bases full It had to get help from the oppositior in the way of poor base run- The Braves' catcher stuck out

on the previous day Lanky Lew penners were, in the first inning the skies after their final victory, placed Larsen after singles by Bill retired after eight innings and after Schoendienst led off with their third in succession and their Bruton and Henry Aaron. He rea hit Johnny Kucks was heatign fourth in the last five games: It tired Wes Covington on a run-Silent as Main St. Milwaukee was as silent as Main St. at 3 a.m. after the Yanks erupted in the eighth to sale the Ditmar, and Bobby Shantz were to achieve before

When shead, they He ordered Largen to walk Ed the Braves in a 13-5 loss, match- Aaron, Covington and Adcock hit-

sport has ever known. The perennial American League champions climaxed a courageous uphill battle yesterday, defeating former nemsis Lew Burdette and the Milwaukee Brave 5-2 to cap-ture their 18th world title in the last 38 years, their eighth in the last 12. ast 12. But neither Stengel nor the Burdette without the aid of a hit

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attor in the way of poor base run-ning. failty fielding, errant throwing and horrendous hitting in the clutch in order to win. Stengel praised his athletes to

hooted and whooped it up, but on the final day they died with the Braves. Perhaps the most unusual inning to first inning to load the bases Series bistory found the Yan Crandall then looked at a third then "There are several men on and Wednesday when he came in team cannot afford to underestig two runs in the sec-without benefit of a No ball was his out fold A walk sacri-ors by the usually reace two errors by the usually re-trable Frank Torre and a sacrifice free trip to first base. This time exhibitaration, in the accomplian-his second victory in two days and opener, the Silver City eleven, one in the two markers was on the mound Crandall ment of his seventh Series success was voted a new automobile as of two new Meriden high schools,

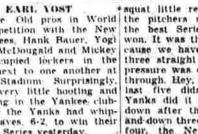
y to completely bathe the Braves icept for Crandall's homer Don for the out. Schoendienat's leadoff single, blowed by a walk, sacrifice an-baseball afternoon was provided

The Yanages managed to comb the Yankees' vlubhouse to con- Ed Brown (175 Carey followed with another one base knock and then Skowron, who had looked miserable on the fired running And he didn't have pitch into the left centerfield bleachers. Both Bullpens Busy: Both bullpens were busier than the neighborhood bar on a Satur the main dish, however Fred Haney could afford to take.

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Pitching Star

By EARL YOST Milwaukee T tried to make 'em hit the ball into the ground," 3 thrilled Bob Turley, the 1958 World Series pitching hero, told me after he had defeated Milwaukee, 5-2, to enable the Yancees to win. What a comeback for Turley!

He was blasted out in his first start after pitching but one-third of an inning in the third game. He came back in game No. 5 to shutout the Braves on five hits, 7-0. Next came relief assignments in rames six and seven, one third of an inning on Wednesday to sew up Ryne Duren's 10-inning verdict and then going six and two third innings yesterday in the big one. Turley allowed but seven hits and one run in 16 innings. Little woner he was named the No. 1 player in the Series.

"I had good breaking speed on my curve ball and my sinker." was never tired. in the seventh inning. Berra asked me how I felt in the dugout. I said O.K. Casey (Stengel) was a little worried, I guess, for he asked Berra too. "In the last inning I threw nothing but fast balls. That's what Yogi called for." Turley made but he had fitch, a "curve ball that hung" which Del Crandall hammered out of the park in the sixth inning." Joe Adcock's ninth in-

Truely isn't through pitching to. 1958. He left last night for Hawaii, with Lew Burdette and Ed Mathews, where he will take part in several exhibitions against he St. Louis Cardinals.

Bullet Bob should be very much in demand on the banquet circuit during the winter months His appearance fee went up considerably on his Series perform-

Merchants' 11 Home Sunday

Hoping a return to home soil will bring an end to their threegame losing streak the Manchester Merchants make their appearance of the 1958 semi-pro football season at Mt. Nebo Sunday afternoon in a 2 o'clock contest against the newly-organized Je-wett City Vets. The visitors, who have won their only start this fall, are made up of several high school and college players in the New London, Norwich and Jewett City

Quick to voice their displeasure over the Merchants' sub-par per-formance against Holyoke, North Attleboro and Middletown, Manager George Mitchell and Coach Frank Toro have promised a few lineup changes before Shnday's home opener. Already severa players have been dropped more are expected to go after this week's game.

Scott Joins Club Mitchell reports that he has secured the services of passing stat season Scott, who makes his home in Hartford after starring with Villanovs and the Quantico Ma rines, joined the locals late in 1954. Taking part in just three games Don gained over 400 vards passing and authored seven touch-down pitches. Scott should defl-

Don Willis Garage ... 2 Man. Motor Sales 2 Green Barbers 2 Correnti's Insurance . 1 All three opening matches were decided by a 2-1 margin, with Don Willis Garage defeating E & S Gage, Manchester Motor Sales edging Correnti's Insurance and the Green Barbers upending Merrill's Market The Garagemen wound up with an impressive 1,724 team triple.

VEDNESDAY LEAGUE

1,728 team triple. Best scores, singles and triples, v.ere garnered by Norm Vittner 135, John Rieder 136-361, Ted Chambers 132-371, Tony Salvatore 126-350, Lanky Waickowski 350, John O'Reilly 127-346, Andy Lamoureaux 130-364, Larry Bates Lamoureaux 130-364, Larry Bates 342, Don Carpenter 132-347, Dich Buckley 125-125-358, Jerry Smith 41, Chet Nowicki 127 and Jo waronite 132-344.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES Please make certain that the standings are correct each week. Already a few discrepancies have Fictoher Glass een noted. A true way of checkng the standings is to make cer-

ain that the won and lost col imns add up to the same. VILLAGE CHARMERS

Standings Man, Auto Parts 19 Garden Grove15 5 Howard Oil 8 12 shutout win over last place Jarvis shutout win over last place Jarvis Realty while runnerup Garden Grove remained four games off the lead with a similar 4-0 victory over Howard Oil. In another match Elsie Pound 128. Shirley Vittner 109 Johnson 112-125-127-364. Alice Beebe 123-325. Dot Cowles 135. J Pass-K. Bruce Elsie Pound 128. Shirley Vittner alieys was a 139 single by J Grove remained four games off the Ann Fidler 137-108-348, Alice Ma lead with a similar 4-0 victory Beebe 123-325. Dot Cowles 135, J_{y} over Howard Oil. In another match Johnson Paint upended Nassiff Arms 3-1 to deadlock the Oilers Morton 121, Fran Crandall 117, for third place in the standings. Ann Twerdy 111-108, Flo Kloter Elizabeth Juul (342) topped all keglers while other fine scores Doris Grisel 106-109, Mary McCar- Alv were turned in by Frances Shan- thy 106 and Ruth McIntosh 105. non 119, Gladys Johnson 110, Ber-nice Cartwright 115, Ruth Oakman 112 Shirley Holmes 110, Gery Barton 114; Janet Irwin 110, Ela Reichelt 111 and Ann White Walnut

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Manor Soda Shop0 3 000 The Hobby Shoppe got off to a good start on the season's opening night, taking a 3-0 shutout tri-umph over the Manor Soda Shop, a newcomer to this strong league. Similar 2-1 victories were recorded by Walnest Restaurant and Fletch. Mathematical Structure of the structure of

W.L.Pct. a newcomer to this strong league. 1 .950 5 5 .750 by Walnet Restaurant and Fletch-12 .400 er Glass over White Glass and

· · · · · · · · RESTAURANT LEAGUE Standings W L. Pct

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FREE BOWLING LESSONS Bowing instructions are avail-able every Wednesday morning from 9-10 at the Y alleys for all interested women. The new pro-gram is sponsored by the Man-chester Branch of the YWCA and Jack Vittner, alley manager at the Y, is serving as the instructor. There is no fee except to cover the exact coat of bowling three strings each morning. trings each morning. MERCANTILE LEAGUE

Standings Herm's Camera demorial Store 4 12 .250 Crown Cleaners . Manchester Optical Manchester Trust ... 3 13 .188 Three matches - Herm's. Ca-mera over Manchester Optical, Rainbow Club over Gaudet Jewelers, and Jon-Di's over Crown GARDEN GROVE CATERERS Cleaners - were decided by iden-tical 3-1 margins. The Memorial the Manchester Auto Parts and Weddings Manchester Trust divided four Receptions Doints. Clambakes

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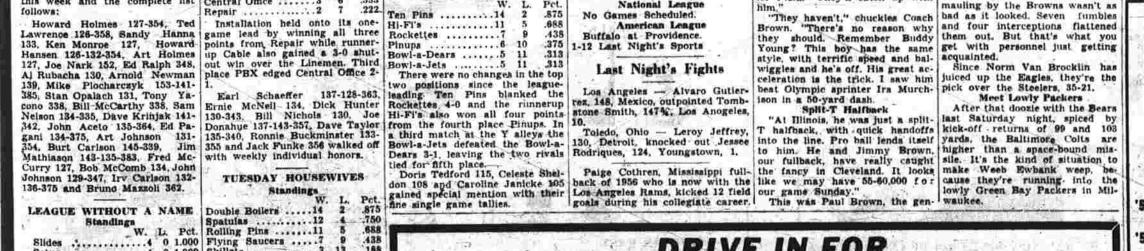
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AMY PIRKEY 120-116 Singles

White Glass Community Press ... 2 1 .667 Howard's Landscaping, 2 1 Dart's Dairy 1 2 333 their season with a 3-2 victory strong had been given a penalty were and Owens. Vic's Soda Shop 1 2 .333 over Boston in the only g a m e for slashing. And Herb Flaman Moriarty Bros. 0 3 000 scheduled in the National Hockey injured Pronovost in a nother 12:00 McCus and the standard Opening night results: White League. melee. The G.ass 3. Moriarty Bros. 0; How- But before they achieved the \$25 fine.

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Y FRUIT LEAGUE Standings 500 Peaches . 500 Dates & Nuts5 Plums len's shut out Dates

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parently have decided to call they could see more." It showed 'em they could be re-times for not having seven players Howard, himself, beamed "This were in the NL. One Arm Raised "It's instinctive to move your arm and hand when you're block-formation in which two linemen ing someone and he starts to get are pulled back to protect the kickaway from you. And when I was er and halfbacks move out to the Standings W. L. Pct. one arm raised. The upper arm "I've used that formation for Pct. 700 was considered as part of the shoulder. 550 "Weren't you taught to block 550 that way, Ralph?" he asked 400 Athletic Director Ralph Furey. Furey agreed and suggested "if 350 they want to rule out all rought. Furey agreed and suggested "if bey want to rule out all rought. 550 "Weren't you taught to block 550 that way, Ralph?" he asked 550 "The several years and never was pen-alized." said Buff. "Harvey Brook-ins played it last year and I can't imagine him not getting up on the scrimmage line, though they said 550 "The funny thing was that

New York, Oct. 10 (P)-stinued. "They should allow use of Milwaukee, Oct. 10 (P)-Bill Skowron proved a modes

Modest Home Run Stugger

Yankee catcher. George Weias, Yankee general manager, asserted "The Yankees have won many great victories in the past, but never as great a vic-tory as this." ATONS >

Index with a large to a 2-2 statemate. In other action the Clambakes surprised the third place Weddings 3-1 and the Receptions shut out the lowly Smorgasbods 4-0. Defending Town Champion Amy Pirkey topped all participants with single games of 120 and 116 5 3 567 and 3211 triple. Other scores deriving of special mention were rolled by Ktty Sibrinsz 118. Gloria 5 4 556 serving of special mention were rolled by Ktty Sibrinsz 118. Gloria 5 4 556 tot falle Corrent 1105. Dot Baldyga 121 and Marie Hebenstreit 111. Pairing for Sunday's Pro-Mem- and 321 triple. Other scores description of special mention were scores description of special mention were rolled by Kitty Sibrinsz 118, Gloria Actio 107, Edi Correnti 105, Dot Baldyga 121 and Marie Hebenstreit 111.
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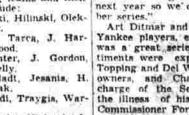
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 On motion of Frank Samuel Lent of said Manchester, executor.

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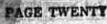


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Mr. Cliffon Rines. 402 Oakland St. There are many requests for used uniforms in good condition. The Pilgrim's Fellowship of Second Congregational Church will hold a paper collection Sun-day. Papers should be tied. Scouts Distribute CD Publication Son, 485 Parker St. for pickups His subject will be "Our Lady Sunday with a memorial service

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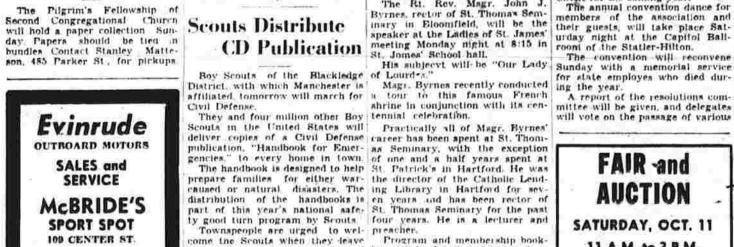
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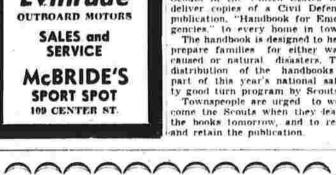
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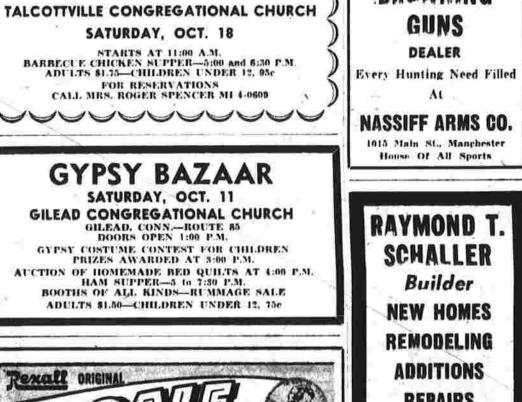
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