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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1959

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Columbus Saved High Court Agrees Asbury Park: N.J., Oct. 12 (P) — Christopher Columbus learned in 1492 that discover-To Review Rule on ing America can be a very tiring thing. Yesterday Carl Pisano

Use of Union Dues learned it. Pisano, a make-believe Columbus attired in appropriate' costume, fell into the Atlantic costume, sell into the Atlantic during a city pageant com-memorating the discovery of America. A Red Cross official fished the 1959 Columbus out of the water and he proceeded to shore where he was greated by "Indians." Washington, Oct. 12 (AP)—sagrees with the Georgia Court. The Supreme Court today re-fused to review a decision that Negroes seeking admission to North Carolina white schools Ruling in favor of the six em-

must use state administrative ployes, the Georgia Supreme Court remedies before asking halp of declared:

"One who is compelled to con-tribute the trutts of his labor to Fact Finders support or promote political or eco-

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Railway system. It was appealed to the Highest Tribunal by 15 unions, among them Railroad Brotherhoods at whose insistence union shop contracts have been signed by many Brackettville, Tex., Oct. 12 (P) ---Investigators today blamed a tot-tering romance for the knife slay-ing of a personable young actress Under union shop contracts, employes are required to join unions within a specified time. In the Georgia case this was 60 days. here on location to make a movie. The six Southern Railway Sys-Blonde LaJean Ethridge, about

tem employes said they did not want to join unions and should not be forced to pay dues when 26. from Hollywood, Calif., died with a hunting knife in her heart yesterday. She had just early part of the money was used to support political candidates and packed to leave a house she shared with five men in her summer the-A time for argument of the case ater troupe.

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Witnesses told County Atty. John J. Tobin she gasped "I love before the Highest Court will be set later. The issue is one of far-reaching import. If the Supreme Court (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Reds Training Trio

For Space Voyage

support or promote political or even nomic programs or support candi-dates for public office is just as much deprived of his freedom of speech as if he wers compelled to give his vocal support to doctrines The Supreme Court today agreed to review a decision that compulsory union membership is unconstitutional if he opposes... "There is a common saying dues money is used for political purposes without the con-sent of union members. that. 'Money talks - sometimes louder than the spoken word.' In the case at bar the personal consent of union members. The decision was given by the Georgia Supreme Court in a suit by six employes of the Southern

80 days. The Steelworkers Union plans lor, who does not think much of the Taft-Hartley Law, said yester-

day that he and his colleagues would use the hearings to try to help management and labor reach a voluntary agreement in the 90-

day-old strike. to do everything within the limits of our authority to settle this dispute," said Taylor, known as a

By GUSTAV SVENSSON * "Man will climb to the great Moscow, Oct. 12 (P)-The train- altitudes in haremetically closed ing of Soviet spacemen has been cabins and in special protective described for the first time in dress," said Ivanovich Baltar, one ing of Soviet spicemen has been described for the first time in some detail by the magazine of the scientific space flight rain of the scientific space flight train at to age that it would while the opposite of the training spears de signed by Ogenek. The training spears de signed by Ogenek. Will see it Alexei Grachev will climb into the upper layers of the training spears de signed by Ogenek. The training training

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Report Claims Nikita Spurred UN Voting Indecisive Ukraine Purge

Washington, Oct. 12 (R)-Testimony of nine witnesses on purges, terrorism and man-made famine in the Ukraine during the 1930s and Detween Poles, Turks 1940s has been released in a new congressional report titled "The Crimes of Khrush-

Dixie Leaders chev." The report, second of a series being released by the House Com-mittee on un-American Activities, Sidetrack Bias,

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Nicholas Prychodko, an engineer Washington, Oct. 12 (P) - A fact from Toronto, Canada, testified tion is the finding board opens hearings to-finding board opens hearings to-1930-33 famine. The Ukraine is this area. day on the nation's longest steel one of the Soviet Union republics,

strike, hoping to produce a settle-ment rather than just some advice Ukrainian food crop was exported strike, hoping to produce a settle-Jealous Extra Held For Killing Actress Brokerreite Texa Oct, 12 (P) - Brokerreite Texa Oct, 1

Petro Pavlovych, former editor to fight issuance of such an in-unction. of a newspaper in the Ukrainian community of Vinnitsa, teld of the

Board Chairman George W. Tay. 1943 discovery there of 95 mass (Continued on Page Three)

At Convention

business at the University of Atlantic City, N.J., Oct. 12 (P-Pennsylvania and was chairman of The United Auto Workers' conthe War Labor Board during vention today gave Sen John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) a noisily en-Help from the panel was wel- thusiastic reception and cheered comed by David J. McDonald. president of the United Steelwork-ers Union. If the panel can help achieve an agreement, he said, "we will be most barner," to the progres-sive liberal movement in this country. Fails to Return



-Southern governors today tacitly admitted that segregation is the toughest problem facing many of the states in

But the issue - which was not even mentioned by name -- was officially declared out of order and the 25th annual-meeting of the Southern Governors Conference opened with a discussion of the multitude of problems facing the various states, most of which seem to add up to one word, "money.

Before the conference opened, there was strong sentiment among the governors against bolting the Democratic party.

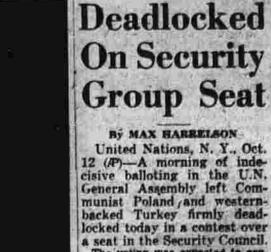
In launching the brief discussion by each of the governors on 'one of my toughest problems as Auto Workers Governor and now 1 nave airman, solve it, "the conference chairman, Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi, remarked "there is one problem in this section that gets more attention and publicity than anything else. And he added, "probably all

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Warsaw Vision

will be most happy." "I come to you as a friend of Warsaw, Oct. 12 (P)-Tens of labor." Kennedy said. "I have thousands gathered last night never apologized for that friend-around a shabby Roman Catholic strike would cause a national ship and I don't intend to start to-

The union argument apparently 1960, Kennedy made no direct luminous figure had appeared ato mention of his possible candidacy St. Augustine's Church for



The Westher

D. S. Weather Clear and cold tonight, frost in

treas. Low 28-35. Fair, cont Tuesday. .

United Nations, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP)—A morning of inde-cisive balloting in the U.N. General Assembly left Com-munist Poland , and western-backed Turkey firmly dead-locked today in a contest over a seat in the Security Council. The voting was expected to con-tinue at an afternoon session. Poland was leading throughout the balloting and at one point was only six votes short of Us, re-quired two-thirds majority of those present and voting. Poland's greatest strength was shown on the seventh and ninth ballots when it got 48 votes to 23 for Turkey.

for Turkey. On the 12th ballot, the vote was On the 12th ballot, the vote was back virtually where it started. Poland received 46 and Turkey 35. With both sides insisting they would stand firm, there appeared little chance of an early solution. Poliah Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki, said Poland was in the contest to stay. Western support-ers of Turkey also said they were standing firm. standing firm. Ecuador and Ceylon were elect-

ed without opposition to fill two other vacant council seats.

On the first hallot Poland re-ceived 46 votes to 36 for Turkey. The second Poland got 43 and Turkey 38.

Poland picked up two votes again on the third ballot. The vote was 45 for Poland and 36 for Tur-

was 45 for Poland and the set of Henry Cabot Lodge said he was optimistic that Turkey would win eventually. Poland and Turkey are contest-Washington, Oct 12 (P) — The said the FTC so far has never ex-chairman of the Federal Trade ercised jurisdiction over deceptive Ceylon was unopposed to suc

"I think it's our responsibility Cheer Kennedy skilled arbiter of labor-manage-ment disputes. He is professor of

The Russians say some of their "They dress Grachev in a protective dress which fits tightly experimental dogs have returned safely to Earth as many as four to the body and put a hermetic helmet on his head. The man looks times from such high altitude like some fantastic inhabitant of flights. Mars. He takes his place in the

It has been expected here for chamber. The massive steel doors some time that the next step in Soviet space exploration will be with the external world only by a to send a man into the outer reaches of the Earth's atmosphere speaking device. The engines start President has not considered an roaring. Grachev is 'separated' with the hope of bringing him from the Earth and soars into the back alive grim high altitude area."

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Ogonek's article came out this weekend as Lunik III, a 614-pound Soviet flying laboratory, was re-ported to have headed back toward Earth from a week's flight 291,-650 miles out in space, designed to send it around the hidden side of the moon

The magazine named three space trainees-Alexei Grachev, Alexei Belokonev and Ivan Kachur. Their program appears to resemble that undertaken in the United States by seven officers of the U.S. armed forces.

Townsend Hit Once More by **Religious Woes**

Brasschaat, Belgium, Oct. 12 (P)—Religious troubles still plague the romantic life of Peter Town-send, former suitor of Princess Margaret. He now plans to wed a Belgian Heiress. The romance with Princess Mar-

garet foundered because he is diforced. Now it appears unlikely the handsome 44-year-old British ir ace will be able to wed his fancee, a Roman Catholic, within the church. But he says they will be wed soon, regardless.

Townsend presented newsmen to his flancee, 20-year-old Marie-Luce Jamagne, yesterday and anno

"I am not sure when exactly we will get married, but I hope it will be within the next three months or so.'

Townsend was asked whether he planned to marry the dark-haired daughter of a wealthy Belgian tobacco executive in a religious cere-

mony. "I would rather not discuss that point." he replied. "It is too deli-

Townsend is an Anglican and was married in the Church of England. The wife he divorced in 1952 is still living and has remar-

A Belgian^{*}priest said today it was unlikely Townsend could marry in the Roman Catholic

"I can't see how a Catholic priest could perform such a mar-riage because the Catholic Church still considers Townsend's Protes-tant wedding valid, even though it was performed in another faith." the priest said. "The Catholic religion does not allow dissolution of a marriage except in very excep-tional circumstances. "Any decision would have to be made by the Valican, but it ap-

(Herald Photo by Pinto). (Continued on Page Five)

would follow these lines: 1. The non-union plants, 15 per but commented on handbills dis- previous nights,

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Dancers Due on Main Street and Parkade

close. Now the man is connected national unemployment still is be- Kennedy told the applauding dele- result of a freakish reflection of low five million, a total that the gates. Later, at a news conference, nights.

Kennedy said he would make emergency in the past. McDonaid said yesterday that the union would show "that there had no apology for his record in who were altracted to the church

cent of the industry, have con- tributed at the convention hall en- In hushed reverence, the crowd tinued to operate and can sup- trance suggesting UAW president waited, but no one reported seeing ply the nation's defense needs, and Walter P. Reuther as a presiden- the vision against the cloudy Some observers suggested the re-2. Although the strike has tial candidate. Some observers suggested the re-caused unemployment of \$00,000, "I think he would do very wall," ported figure might have been the

> light from the moon on clearer Kennedy said he would make The figure miracle of phenom- shows is not . Kennedy told the convention he ena-was vouched for by western can regulate.

who were attracted to the church. "It was fantastic," said Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan. (Continued on Page Nine) who with his wife went to the

church Saturday night. "I've never seen anything like it before in my life," said Mrs. Williams. Roman Catholic Church author-

ities could not be reached for official comment, but several priests

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Atty. General William P. Rogers tells newsmen he will enter Walter Reed Army Hospital tomorrow for minor operation to remove polyp from his vocal chords. . Britain's Labor Party chiefs bluntly reject Liberal invitation to join in a new

bert-of-center coalition to challenge Prime Minister Macmillan's high-rolling Conservatives. Soviet-built steel plant begins production today in Central India. marking
Bearded Old Man Led
Dat I consisted Work **Raid That Ignited War** another step forward in India's drive toward industrialization. Four 10-year-old Waterbury boys

Four 10-year-old Wateroury boys face juvenile court authorities in wake of 25 robberies and breaks. . Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas says he "would have to take a look at if" if the Democratic National Convention nominates him for president in 1960. . U.N. fact-finders who in-vestigated Laplian charges of Comvestigated Laotian charges of Com-munist aggression to present the Security Council a survey without

passing judgment. Rifle bullet, believed fired by a rabbit hunter, kills railroad man Howard C. Freeman, 53, of Springfield. Mo., as he rode in a freight train caboose. . . Nine men evacu-ated from 3-story Grand Hotel in Jersey City, N. J., after big chunk of rear wall collapses. ... Daring band systematically raids chain of jeweiry stores in fashionable Lon-don streets over weekend and take \$1,400,000 worth of jeweiry. Two boys shot to death over weekend near Corning, and Potsdam. N.Y., in separate accidents by hunters who mistook them for squirrels . . . Sen. John F. Ken-nedy (D-Mass.) makes strong ples for federal aid to education during speech at New Rochelle, N.Y. . . . Canada's Labor Progres-sive Party decides to call a spade

a spade and change its name to Collision with wild duck apparent-ly causes jet trainer to crash yes-terday, killing Missouri Air Na-tional Guard pilot Capt. John E., O'Brien, 42. The O'Neil Champion Irish Step Dancers and St. Patrick's Pipe Band will furnish entertainment on Main St. and at the Manchester Shepping Parkade the first night of the 3-day Employes Days sales promotion beginning Thursday. Dancers Peggy Evans. Jerry Monti and Peggy Dalley begin rehearsing while Joan Daly, Kathy Evans, Betty Given and Kathy Dalley watch Story on Page Nine.

To Halt TV Quiz Fix

Earl W. Kinner, chairman of the Federal Trade Comm

tinues. (AP Photofax).

takes the witness stand before the Rouse Legislative Oversight subcommittee today as the probe of TV quiz show rigging con-

Commission said today deceptive entertainment.

entertainment such as rigged TV "In my opinion here is a serious shows is not something his agency question whether such jurisdiction exists," he said.

Earl W. Kintner, the FTC head. If the commission were to extold House in vestigators his ercise censorship over entertainagency has never gone beyond ment. Kintner said, there is a secontrol of advertising which re- rious question of the limit at sults in unfair business practices. it should stop. It would take the The House subcommittee on commission far afield from the Legislative Oversight has heard functions intended by Congress, he testimony that questions and an- added.

swers were supplied in advance to some contestants on such programs as "Twenty-One" and 'Tic of products is involved, the commission has no jurisdiction.

In reply to questions, Kintner conceded that this constitutes "a But he said the commission staff in 1956 conducted a preliminary gray area in the law." He said Congress could enact a law making it a criminal offense Big Surprise." The program went to rig a TV show, adding: "It would have a salutary effect." Kintner also suggested bro den-

ing of the rules of the Feueral ity to act. Communication Commission. He described the complaint as which is the federal regulatory having come from a lady contest-

off the air, Kintner said, and the investigation never got to the question of the commission author-He described the complaint as

body for television and radio.

As for his own agency, Kintner (Continues on Page Nine) March to Immortality-1

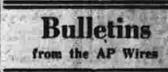
> NOTE-A century age the gulf between North and South was rapidly widening. But the smoldering animosity over slavery was yet to be ignited by one dra-matic emotionally charged incident. This was provided by a stub-born, passionale man and the set-ting he chose was Harpers Ferry. Here is the first of two stories on John Brown's momentous raid 100 years ago.

> > By JOHN LUNDQUIST

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 12 The men were eager to get going. For weeks, most had been hiding by day in the farm house, venturing out only at night. Now in the chill rain of an October evening, they loaded a wagon with a sledge hammer, crow-bars and a quantity of pikes -long-handled poles with sharp metal tips. A bearded old man with fierce, burning eyes mounted the wagon

and tugged at the reins. It creaked onto the narrow Maryland road. Eighteen men fell in two abreast behind, rifles on their shoulders and two revolvers in each belt.

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STARTS FAMILY ANEW Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 12 //Pi-A mother whose four children died in an spartment fire yza-terday started a new family to-day. Mrs. Virginks Cerda gave birth to a hoy in University Hospital. Both mother and child were reported well. "We will raise another family." Pablo Cerda, her husband, assured his wife after the tragedy. Cerda, a maintenance man at the hos-pital, was stepfather to the fire victims.

POPE GREETS 700 AMERICANS Vations City. Oct. 13 (P)-Pope John XXIII today received 700 American prelates, priests and students for the priesthood. Cardinals Francis Spellman of New York, Richard Cushing of Boston and John F. O'Hara of Philadeiphia headed the Ameri-cas group, which included priests and prelates who came from the United States for the 100th am-niversary celebration of Rome's Pontifical North American Col-lege.

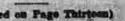
POLARIS TEST FAULTY POLARIS TEST FAULTY Cape Canaveral, Fia., Oct. 12 (8)—An advance test version of the Navy's Polaris submarine missile was launched today, but apparently failed to achieve all its objectives because of a mai-function in the second stage. The second stage ignited on schedule 5, seconds after immch, but burned for only about eight sec-onds—considerably shorter than normal. There was in immediate report on what went wrong.

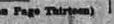
5 CAVE EXPLORERS BAFE Kettlewell, England, Oct. 19 Kettlewell, England, Oct. 13 "D--Underground searchors to-day rescued five young cave ex-plorers lost for nearly \$1 hours in a maze of passages 300 feet below the Yorkshire Moors. They were brought to the sur-face uninjured but suffering from cold and exhaustion.

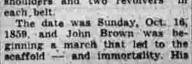
AGREE ON BASES Manila, Ort. 12 (P) — The United States today agreed to give the Philippine governments a bigger say in the use of Amer-ican military bases in the Philip-pines. A memorandum signed by Foreign Secretary Felixbers to Secraiso and Amhausador Charles E. Bohlen also recorded agreement that the B0-year-lease on the bases would be shorten-ed to 25 years, subject to re-AGREE ON BASES to 25 years.

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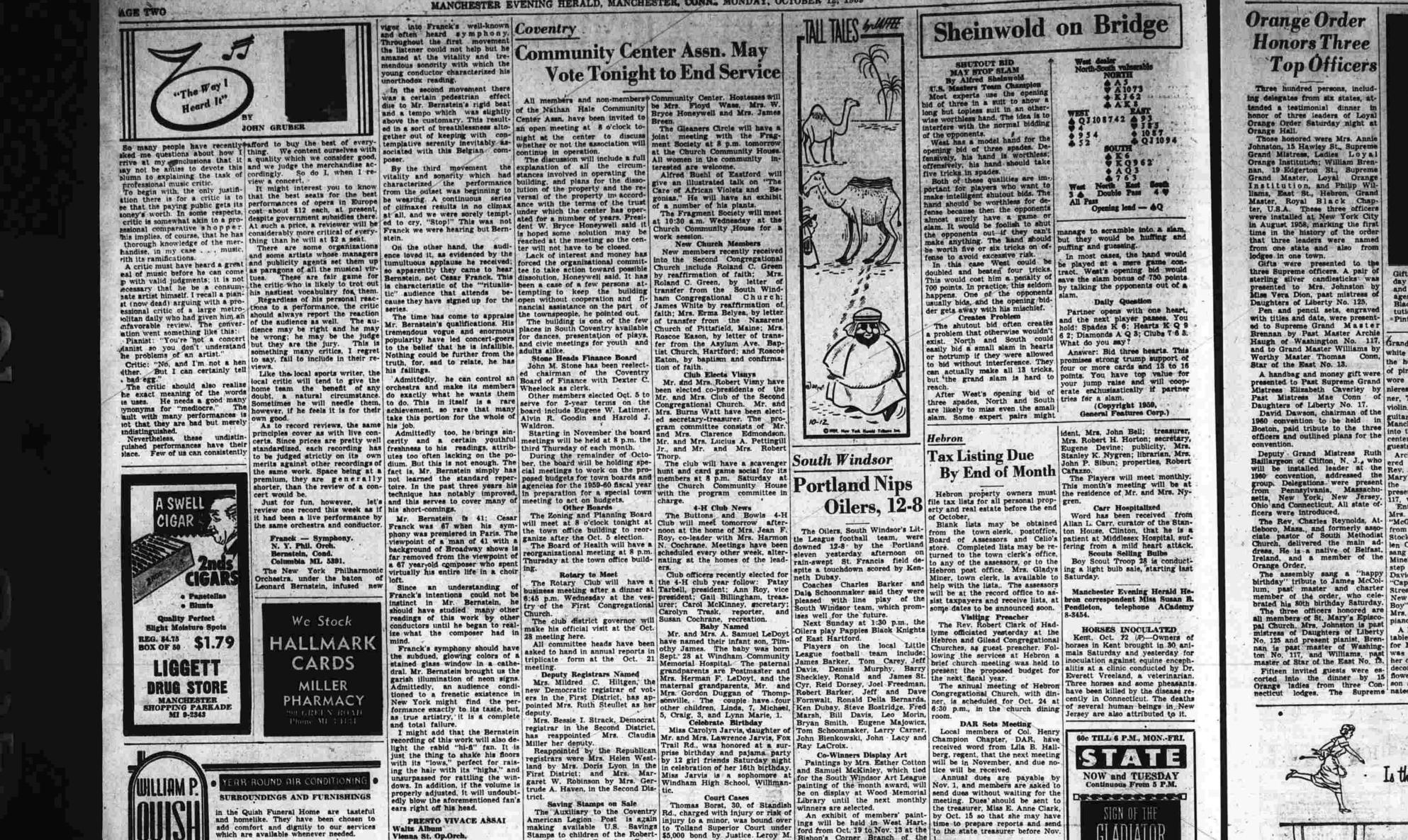


This picture of John Brown, ender of the historic raid on Harper's Ferry) was made in 1857. (AP Photofax.)

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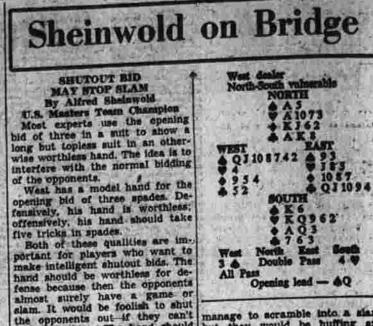
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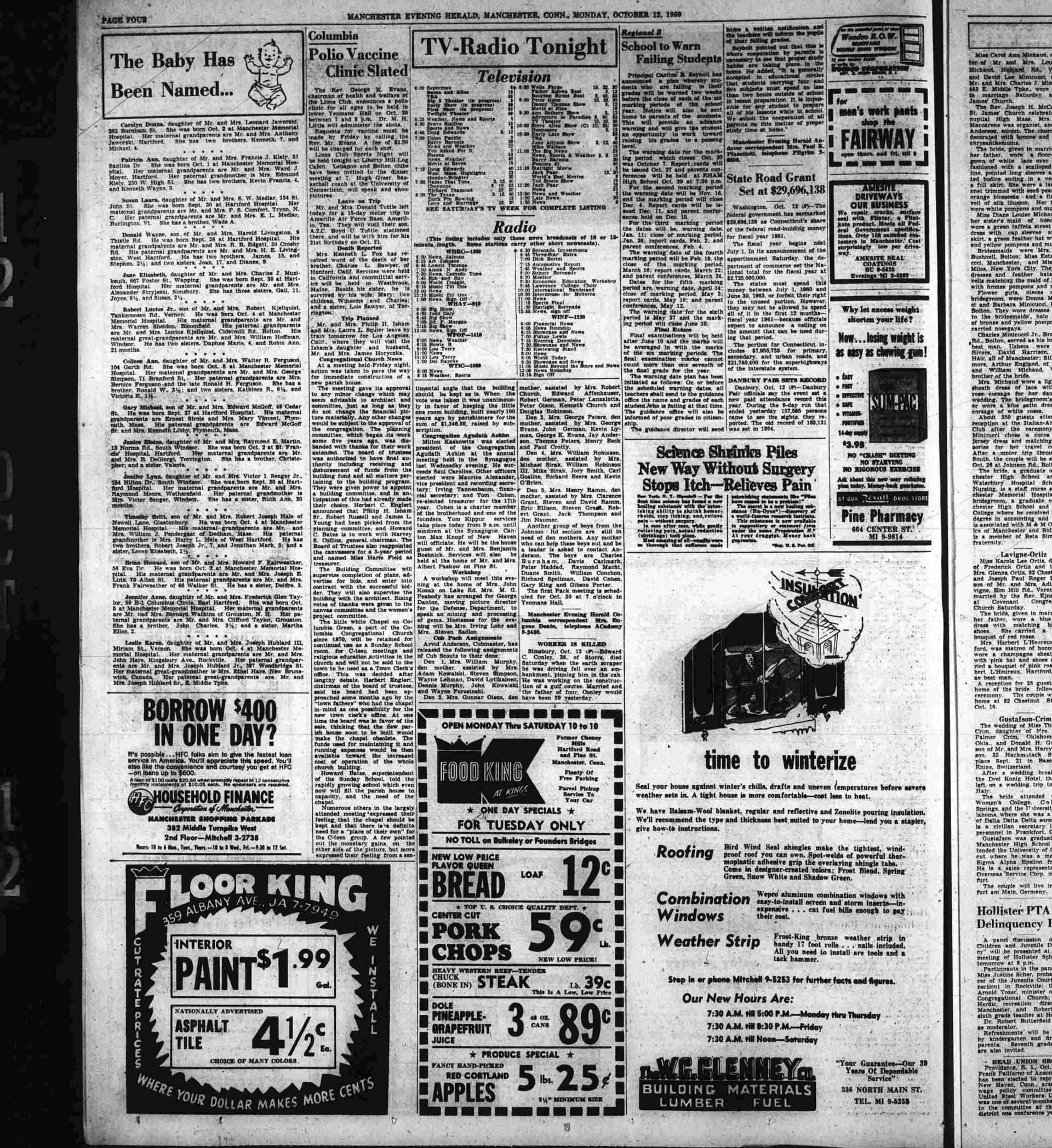
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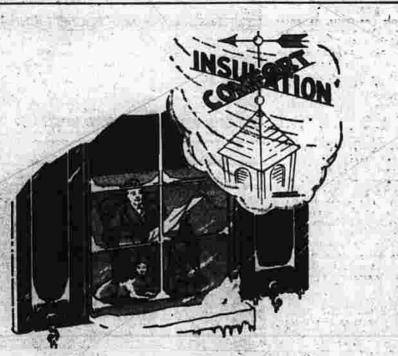
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Miss Carol Ann Michaud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Michaud, Hublard Rd., Vernon, and David Lee Minicucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Minicucci, 443 E. Middle Tpke., were united in marriage Saturday at St. James' Church. The Rev. Joseph H. McCann of St. James' Church celebrated the nuptial High Mass. Mrs. Jane Maccarone was organist, and John Anderson, soloist. The church was decorated with bronze and yellow chrymanthemums. decorated with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white lace over satin, fashioned with a scalloped neck-line, pointed long sleeves and fit-ted bodice ending in a vee with a full skirt. She wore a lace cor-onet trimmed with seed pearls and orange blossoms and a fingertip veil of ailk illusion. Her flowers were white pompons and mums. Miss Diane Louise Michaud was her gister's maid of bonor. She her sister's mald of honor, She wore a green taffets street length dress with cap sleeves and full skirt, s green feather hat with vell and yellow pompons and mums.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nijole Bushnell, Bolton; Miss Esta Mini-Bunnell, Bolton; Miss Esta and coci, Manchester, and Miss Sue Miles, New York City. They wore dresses and feather hats with veils matching the maid of honor's with bronze pompons and mums. Flower girls, nieces of the bridegroom, were Donna Minicuc-ci and Barbara Minicucci, both of Bolton. They wore dresses similar to the bridesmalds', halo crowns of bronze and yellow pompons and carried nosegays. Charles Minicucci Jr., Brookfield Charles Minicucci Jr., Brookneid Rd., Bolton, served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Carl Rivers, David Harrison, David Hair, all of Manchester; Stiles Gil-more, Arthur England, of Bolton, and William Michaud, Vernon, herefree of the bride.

and William Michaud, Vernon, brother of the bride. Mrs. Michaud wore a light blue sheath drass of lace with pink rose corsage for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's moth-er wore a blue satin dress with corsage of white roses. About 350 guests attended a reception at the Italian-American Club after the ceremony. Mrs.

Minicucci chose a cocoa brown lersey dress and matching acces-sories for her travel costume. After a motor trip through the South, the couple will be at home Oct. 26 at Johnson Rd., Bolton. The bride, a graduate of Man-chester High School and the Waterbury Hospital School of Nursing, is a staff nurse at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. The pridegroom, a graduate of Manchester High School and Bryant College where he received a B. S. degree in accounting and finance. is associated with M & M Oil Service of Manchester and Bolton. He is a member of Beta Simag Chi

Lavigne-Ortiz Miss Karole Lee Ortiz, daughter Frederick Ortiz and the late

Glenna Ortiz, 82 Chestnut St., Joseph Paul Roger Lavigne, vigne, Elm Hill Rd., Vernon, were married by the Rev. Ejnar Rask Covenant Congregational The bride, given in marriage by

er father, wore a blue taffeta dress with matching hat and shoes. She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Herbert L'Heureux, Hart-ford, was matron of honor. She wore a champagne sheath dress. with pink hat and shoes and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Her-bert L'Heureux, Hartford, served as best man. A reception for 25 guests at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. The couple will be at home at 82 Chestnut St. after

Gustafson-Crim

The wedding of Miss Thera May Crim. daughter of Mrs. Thomas Palmer Crim, Oklahoma. City, Okla., and Donald H. Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gustafson. 33 Hackmatack St., took place Sept. 21 in Basel-on-the-Rhine, Switzerland.

Women's College, Colorado Springs, and the University of Ok-Iahoma where she was a member lahoma where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is a civilian secretary in Army personnel in Frankfort, Germany. Gustafson was graduated from Manchester High School and at-tended the University of Connecti-

cut where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is a sales representative for Overseas Service Corp. in Frank-The couple will live in Frankfurt am Main, Germany.

Hollister PTA Sets **Delinquency** Panel

A panel discussion on "Our Children and Juvenile Delinquen-cy" will be presented at the first meeting of Hollister School PTA

tomorrow at 8 p.m. Participants in the panel will be



Minicucci-Michaud

MRS. JOHN ALEXANDER HANLEY



Miss Mary Elizabeth Barry, of St. Bartholomew's Church, cele After a wedding breakiast at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bar-break breakiast at the couple tholomew Barry. 115 Parker St., church was decorated with white left on a wedding trip to Venice, Italy. The bride attended Colorado ander Hanley, 22 Diane Dr., Sat-Ralph Maccarone was soloist. neckline, fitted bodice and long pointed sleeves. Appliques of reembroidered Alencon lace accented the front bodice and full floorlength skirt. Her full-length man-tillh of Brussels lace was arranged in Madonna style. She carried a cascade of white snowdrift pompons with a white orchid center. Miss Susan Gordon Turkington, 17 Gerard St., was maid of honor. She was attired in a street-length dress of red peau de sole, de-signed with a chiffon draped bod-ice and an unpressed pleated skirt. Her headpiece was a bow of matching satin. She carried a bou-quet of blue delphinium with red carnations and ivy. Glen Simpkins, Hartford, served as best man. Ushers were Pat-rick J. English, Manchester, couscarnations and ivy. in of the bride, and Roy Johnson, West Hartford. The bride's mother wore a moss



Chester, wors an aqua dress with picture hat, roll brim and open crown and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Joseph Coutu, Providence, R. L. brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Uahers were Wifred Paquette of Wapping and Roland Coutu, Enfield, brother of the bridegroom. The ring bearer was Ronald Coutu, Enfield, nephew of the bridegroom

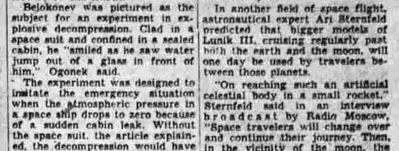
'Hanley-Barry

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1959 **Reds Training Trio** Coutu-Maccario For Space Voyage Miss Gloria A. Maccario, Bolton, became the bride of Andre A. Cou-tu, 201 Henry St., in a double ring ceremony at St. Maurice's Church, Bolton, Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrz. Orests Maccarlo, West St., Bolton. The bridgroom is the son of Mr. and Mrz. Henry Coutu. Providence R. J.

(Continued from Page One) workout in "advanced centrifuge

The protective dress guards training "He lay on his back in a Grachey against the steadily re- with his head toward the center o duced atmospheric pressure, Og- rotation. duced atmospheric pressure, Og-onek went on, and he responds "good" when questioned about his well-being. Instruments show his heart beat, breathing and blood pressure are formal. Restoration of air to the cham-ber simulates the return of the trainee to the Earth. Bejokonev was pictured as the subject for an experiment in ex-plosive decompression. Clad in a space suit and confined in a scaled cabin, he "amiled as he saw water

ed, the decompression would have exploded Belokonev's lungs. Kachur, described as a man of to a small rocket to land on the



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athietic build, was pictured in a lumar surface."

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Miss Virginia Maichuk, Tolland, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of agua satin, fashioned with h a rose on a naneled skir fer headdress was a crown trin ed with seed pearls and circ Paquette of Wapping, and Mrs. Jennie Coutu, alster-in-law of the ridegroom, from Enfield, wore pink gowns and crowns is tical to the maid of honor's. The flower girl, Carol Ravisza, a cousin of the bride, from Manchester, wore an aqua dress with

Providence, R. I. The Rev. Bernard McGurk cele-

brated the nuptial high Mass. T

irs. Charles Robbins prov

white chrysanthemums, Mr. at

The bride, given in marriage b

her father, wore a gown of Cha tilly lace with a Sabrina necklin

rimmed with sequins, long taper-d sleeves, and tiers of pleated ille accenting the bouffant

which terminated in a cathedra in. She wore a crown of pearl nd rhinestones with fingertip of silk illusion, and carried a bouiet of cascading white snowdrit

Hitchcocks Wed 50 Years



for autumn and winter desserts. cupies two buildings with 36 acres make up some hard sauce and of floor space and 250 miles of world with Townsend as his secre-flavor it with brandy extract. book shelves.

Marie-Luce, who toured the romance with Princess Margaret. proudly displayed a sizable dia-

She is known to her friends as "Mosquito." She is an exper hosrewoman and likes dancingboth activities that drew Townsend and the British princess together when he was an equerry t Buckingham Palace. Townsend, who went into exile

with Margaret in 1955, indicated that he is forgetting England for good. "I am almost a Belgian." he

in the country." Princess Margaret, now 29, has often been depicted in the British press as still holding a torch for Townsend.

day when the announcement of his engagement to the Belgian beauty was announced. The prin-cess smiled for a crowd of 200 waiting to get her reaction as she arrived for church services in Scotland, where she is staying with her sister, Queen Elizabeth II, at Balmoral Castle.

Feted at Showers

Miss Bette Lou Robinson. daughter of Mrs. Arlene Robin-son, 43 Foster St., and Francis Robinson of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., has been honored at a series of bridal

en by the bride-electa grand-mother, Mrs. Raymond Robinson. 414 E. Center St., at Coventry Lake; by her fiance's mother, Mrs. Bernard Sullivan, at her home on Lake SL; and by the bride-elect's mother, at her own home. A personal shower was given in honor of Miss Robinson by her attendants-to-be at the home of Miss Judy Hansen, 92 Waranoke Rd. Hostesses were the bride-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> elect's sister, Miss Carol Ann Robinson, who will be her maid of honor; Mrs. Douglas Knight, Miss



mond engagement ring. Like Margaret, she is vivacious.

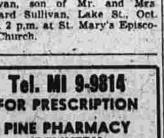
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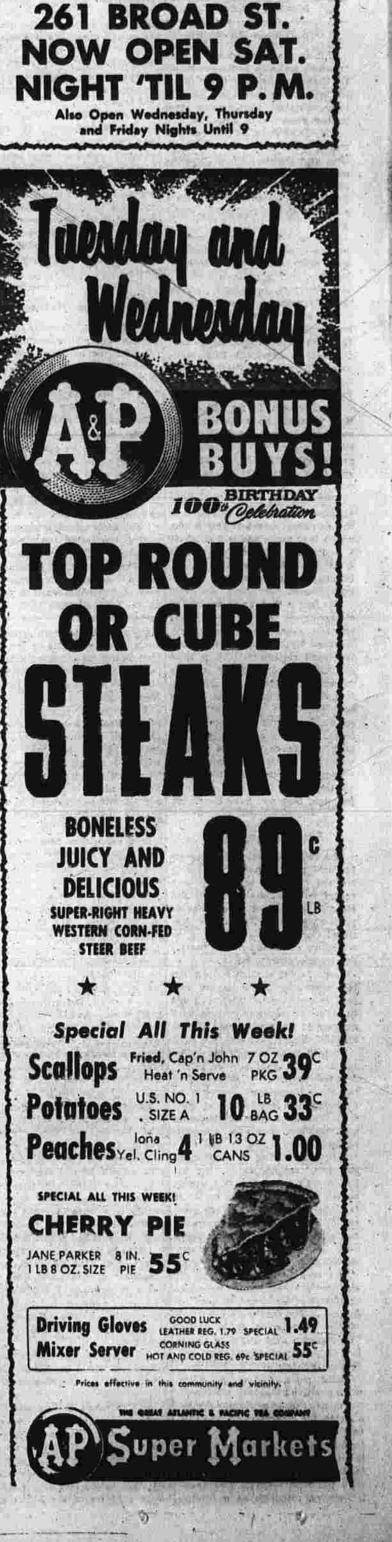
said, "I have been living so long

But she did not show it yester-

Bette L. Robinson

showers recently. Miscellaneous showers were giv-





(Herald Photo by Ofiara)

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nation's political process. Not so much because they are hurting each other, but because A reporter, recently returned

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which is to make one last effort at comes, too, after the resignation fore it proceeds toward the injunc- mission-a resignation reportedly tion process.

lose. The only question is that of how great the losses for every-bedy are going to be allowed to be-of the Washington Post, notes that

report on "National Security and nonetheless.

of the Republican party the that will not be denied. achieving of a just peace with free-dom. Which is a lofty and desirable aware of his rights and is begin-

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The report would also like to see trial areas.

they are at last beginning to hurt the nation. President Eisenhower has finally moved to the Taft-Hart-ley fact-finding and injunction That process, in its full opera- with the Supreme Court's school

sues involved, a postponement piece of news on the question of predicated on the hope that time civil right published in a long time. will help soften hard bargaining It comes after a Federal court upwith this the prospect, one can laws, which some observers feel applaud the expressed intention of can be used to slow down, if not the President's fact-finding board, all but halt, school integration. It a negotiated settlement, which is of Wilson White as chairman of what must result eventually, be- the President's Civil Rights Comtion process. prompted by White's own disgust The fact is that, as an attempted at the commission's lack of aceld-fashioned test of aheer power between management and labor. the steel strike situation is a new-fashioned stalemate. It is a little like modern war. Nobody is going inflaming passions in the South by to win. Everybody is certain to any move to advance the cause of

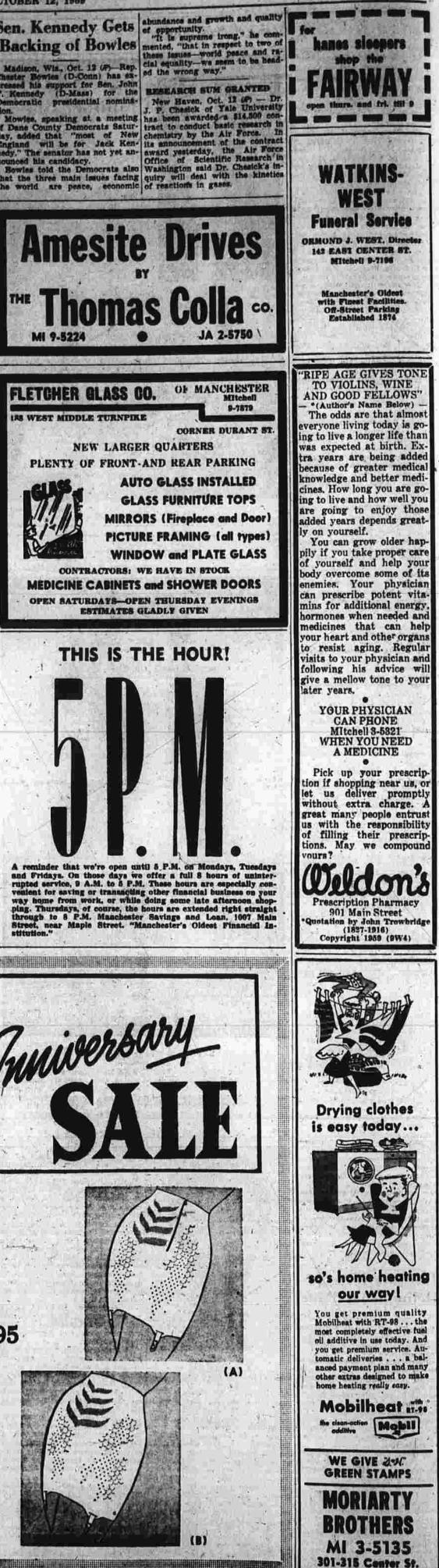
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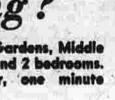
Peace," the second in a series of And this, of course, is the imlications the Republican Na- portant factor. For now the two tional Committee is presenting as decisive struggles to advance the a means of defining the party's cause of the Negro's civil rights long-range objectives. The attempt at such a definition decision itself and the South's realis worthwhile. But it cannot suc- ization of the need for compromise. ceed in marking out sensible guide As a result, those favoring intelines for the future so long as those gration may not have any more de-making it remain wedded to the claive or dramatic turning points to ideas of the present and the past. look forward to, like the volding of And that is the case here. The massive resistar - statutes or the panel which prepared the report capitulation of a Faubus. But sets out as the "paramount" goal forces have been set in motion

goal. But how is this to be accom- ning to demand them, without By "maintaining a position of in the South are expressing a prefstrength," for one thing. The en- erence for schools integrated on a tire non-Communist world should token basis if the only alternative maintain "great" military force "as is no schools. And the device of far into the future as we can fore- hastily established private schools see."" The "best peace insurance as a means of getting around the

said, is United States military Added to these forces is the most We seek to insure," the report of all-the slowly changing character of Southern life. The also said, "that the frontiers of South is seaking to industrialize. the free world rest not on our own And as it succeeds, it will find itshores. . , but on the very borders self confronted with the kind of libof the Sino-Boviet block itself." eral force that marks other indus-

Led China go unrecognized by us- Full school desegregation is still forever, apparently. There were, of course, other, actions will still be necessary. So more positive aspects of the report, will persuasion and education and more positive aspects of the report, such as those urging constant striving for disarmament and con-trol of weapons of mass destruc-tion, or welcoming agreements on the constitution of nuclear weapons testing, or favoring increased trade with the Soviet Union and satel-lite states, although as a foreign MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 195

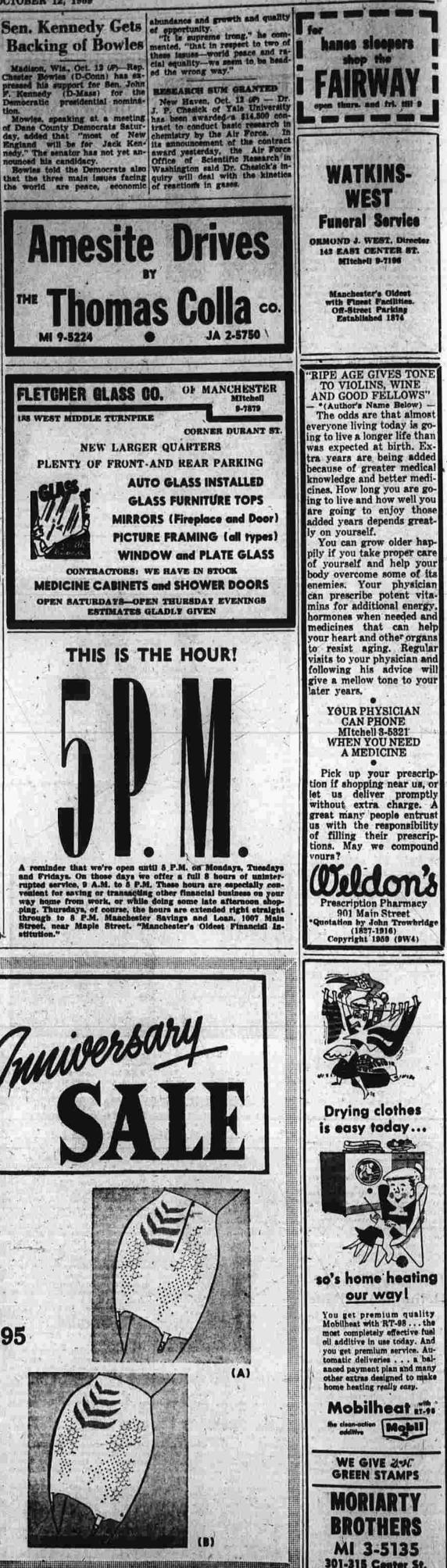


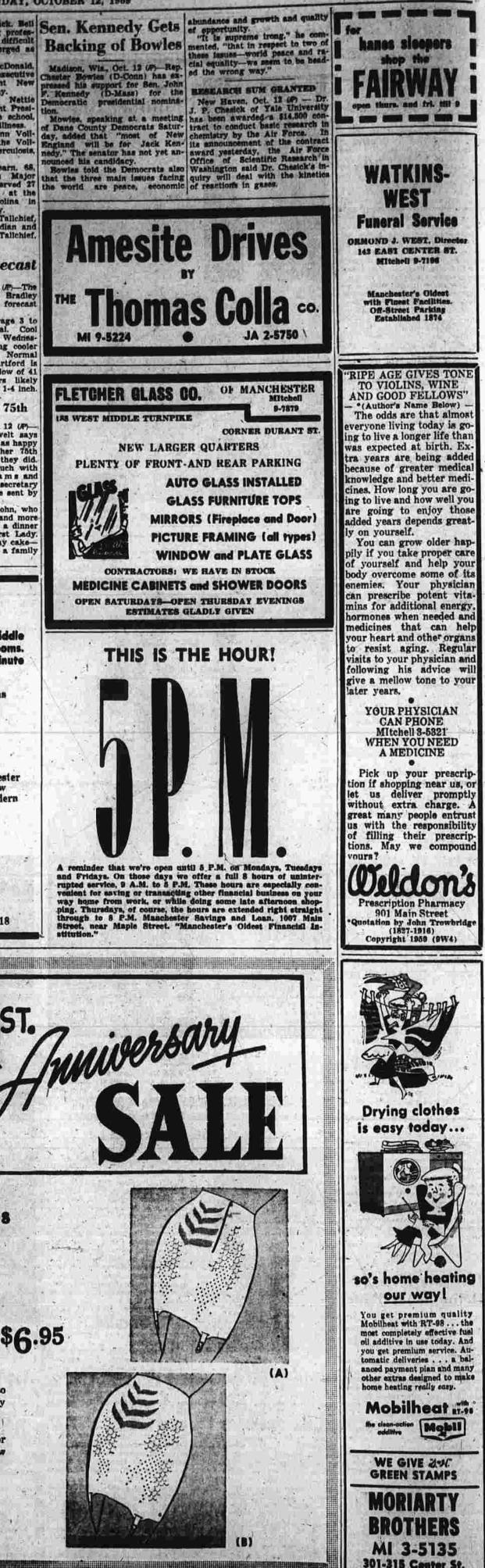


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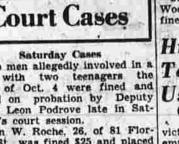
Bishop McGurkin Will Speak At Catholic Ladies Convention Lightning May,

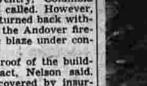
Hishop Edward A. McGurkin, Maryknoll missionary in Maswa, Tanganyika, East Africa, will be guest spenker at the convention banquet of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus Esturday at 8:30 p.m. at the K of C Home. The 45th annual Stats conven-tion of the organization will meet here Friday and Saturday. More than 75 delegates from throughout the State are ex-pected to attend. Bishop McGurkin, a native of Hartford and the first bishop of Maswa, East Africa, is visiting in Connecticut before making his Ad Limina visit to Rome. He is stay-ing at St. Joseph College where the college bursar. During the past three years, the Maryknoll missionary bishop has of Tanganyika, where new schools have been constructed and it is

Friends may call at the funeral home today and tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.
Samuel Robinson
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Samuel Robinson, 72, died suddention
Saturday at his home, 35
Edmund St.
He was born in Manchester, Jan 3, 1887, the son of the late John and Maria Sloane Robinson, and had lived here all his life. He served for several years as a member of the town police department, and was a foreman for Cheney Bros. until his retirement six years ago, He was a member of Center Congregational Church.
Survivors include his wife, Anna Little Robinson of Manchester and Stuart E. Robinson of Manchester and Stuart E. Robinson of Manchester; a diagenter of the served for several years as a member of Center Congregational Church.
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Fuenerals

Have Set Off Lumber Blaze Fire gutted the store of the Ray-mond G. Schaller Lumber Co. on Rt. 6, Andover, in the midst of a lightning storm shortly after 9:45 last night. The fire apparently started in a switchbox at the front of the store Andover Fire Chief George H. Nel

son said this morning. The box was "probably" struck by lightning, Nelson said, but the area around it is so badly burned, he would be unable to pin down i precise cause of the fire. Chief Nelson said no estimate the loss has yet been made by the owner. The chief said he will tall with Schaller, and an insurance of ficial this afternoon at the scene.





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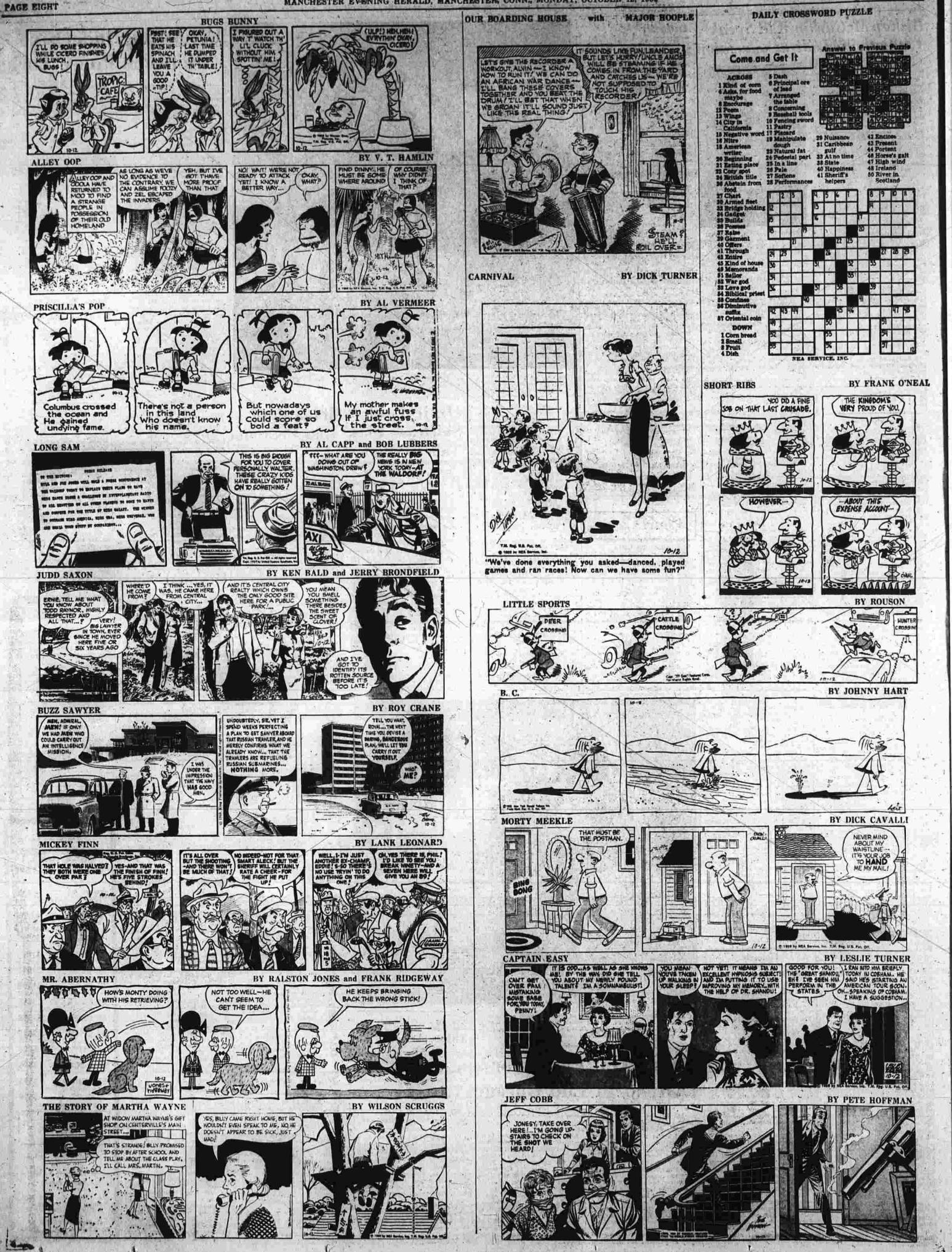
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BIRTHS SATURDAY: A data sage about 12:40 p.m. BIRTHS SATURDAY: A data ter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C mer, 482 W. Middle Tpke.; a to Mr. and Mrs. Orin Miles, Main St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. County Superior Court last week included Sophie K. from George E. Geromilier, intolerable cruelty, \$20 weekly support for two chili-dren; and Nancy J. from William J. Leonard, \$5 weekly alimony. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> J. Leonard, 55 Weekly and Members of Hose Co. No. 1, Eighth District Fire Department, will meet tonight at 8 at the fire-house. BIRTH YESTERDAY: A daugh ter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Co DISCHARGED SATURDA Edward McCaughey, Storrs: 3 Mary Sweatland, 20 Cottage Rockville; I. Joseph Too,



Rockville-Vernon Flaherty Comments on Switch In School Board Bus Policy

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and myself voting that transporta-tion should be provided on a tem-porary basis because of the haz-ardous conditions." Musical Piay Set (Continued from Page One)

The musical comedy, written by Mrs. Lenore Brooks, has Audrey did not have enough friends."

schools. Bloodmobile Visit

SEP PURKELL PARKING

"Champagne Extra," an original musical comedy, will be presented by B'nai Iarael Sisterhood Dec. 5 Congreas on labor legislation. He a the high school auditorium. declared, "The labor movement Davis and John Grant playing the The Senator said James R. Hof-

The was chosen on the basis of community service, leadership and activity. Among the many 6-H activities in which she has been active are gardening, clothing and foods. Mrs. Robena Hyndman, art teacher, has been chosen area chairman for National American Art Week Nov. 1 to 7. During that week displays and posters will be set up in the school li-brary and in the elementary schools. week.

Bloodmobile Visit The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Vernon Grangs Oct. 21 from 12:45 to 5:45 p.m. Appoint-ments may be made, or persona-may just walk in to donate blood. Hospital Notes Admitted Saturday: Harry Las-bury. Broad Brook; William Lawrence, 208 South St. Discharged Saturday: John Pu-cino. 9 Webster St.; Janine Kasprzwk, 49 Dailey Circle; Fred-erick Hewes, 20 Morrison St.: Mra. Pauline St. Germaine, and son, 13 Pauline St. Germaine, and son, 13 against the windshield as the tw Morrison St.; Mrs. Marie Frankl, cars collided.

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whing into action on the first night of the 3-day Employes Day sales promotion. The music will be furniahed by St. Patrick's Pipe Band while the O'Neil Champion Irish Step Danc-ers will perform the lively steps which have won them many rib-bons in various competitions. A portion of Main St. between St. James and Park Sts., will be roped off between 6 and 6:30, with Police Department permission, for the one performance. The second show will be given between 6:45 and 7:15 at the Manchester Shop-ping Parkade.

Step Dancers,

ping Parkade. This sale, the first of its kind to be run by the employes, will give

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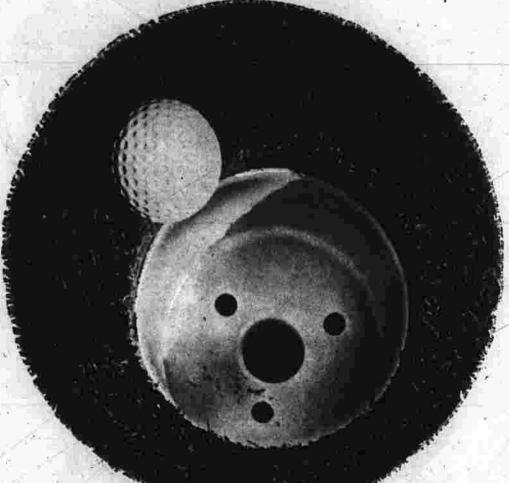
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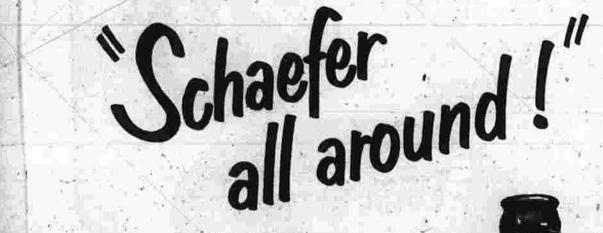
Winning Team in Country Club Pro-Member Checking their winning card in yesterday's Pro-Member Golf Tournament at the Man-chester Country Club are members of the winning team, left to right, Willie Simpson, Pro Ed Rubis, Merrill Anderson and Tom Kelley Sr. Details in the 19th Hole column. erald Photo by Pinto

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Power Plays Settle CCIL Contest Here

By PAT BOLDUC Except for, its side saddle uarterback there is nothing ancy or tricky about Platt's **f**-formation. The small but iery Panthers nevertheles nade host Manchester High School their second straight vic-tim by a 20-16 score Saturday af-ernoon at Memorial Field. Coach Paul Crone's aggressive squad tropped its opener to strong Southington while the Indians are still winless in three starts. An estimated crowd of 2,000 749 paid and 1,200 SAA tickets) the visitors comple othing more than straight now just inside and outside Platt rocked Manchester's big but slow forward wall for 281 rushing yards and a whooping total of 19 first downs. The Pan-thers had very little use of the

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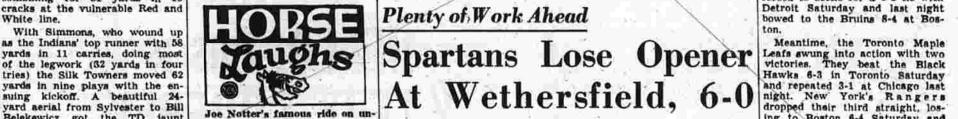
as the Indians' top runner with 58 yards in 11 carries, doing most of the legwork (32 yards in four of the legwork (32 yards in four tries) the Silk Towners moved 62 yards in nine plays with the en-suing kickoff. A beautiful 24-yard aerial from Sylvester to Bill Belekewicz got the TD jaunt started. It ended with quarter-back Don Seipel knifing through bid moust for sevel and for the selimont Stakes years ago is still a conversation bid moust for sevel and for the selimont stakes years ago is still a conversation

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b Pro-Member Golf Tournament at the Man-left to right, Willie Simpson, ails in the 19th Hole column. FAIRWAYS THRIVE New York – (NEA) – A survey mately 4,250,000 active golfers In 1865, Michigan State played In 3865, Michigan State played In 3865, Michigan State played In 3865, Michigan State played In 1865, Michigan State played In 1865, Michigan State played In 3865, Michigan State played In 1865, Michigan State played In 18

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By EARL YOST

Massachusetts professionala wed the way in the Pro-Mem-Golf Tournament Sunda he Manchester Country Club. Lit-le Ed Rubis of Oxford Country Rub, Chicopee, teamed with Tom Celley Sr., Merrill Anderson and Willie Simpson to score a low net of 59 and the day's honors. Runner-up, with a 61 net score was the team of Bud Czelusniak o Southampton, Mass., and club members Willie Oleksinski, George Putz and Warren Howland. Day's best individual score was Pro Bob Cloughen's 67. He repre-sented the Ridgewood Country Club, Danbury. Twenty-two teams

competed, a pro and three , club members on each entry. Following Cloughen among pros were Rubis with a 68, B

Willie Simpson of the advertis-ing staff won the third annual

of five enemy fumbles on the Pan-ther's six-yard line. Halfback Mike Simmons, a standout two-way performer in defeat, cracked over from the two and Co-Captain Dick Sylvester ran for the extra two points. Gormley and Roberts were the combining for 51 yards in 10 Extrement. Gormley and Roberts were the combining for 51 yards in the 59-yard march, combining for 51 yards in the 59-yard march. combining for 51 yards in the 59-yard march, combining for 51 yards in the 59-yard march, combining for 51 yards in the 59-yard march, combining for 51 yards in the 59-yard march the the fourth person the second quarter. combining for 51 yards in the 59-yard march, combining for 51 yards in the 59-yard march the the canadiant the the tand the canadiant the canadiant the tand tand the ta

forced to settle for a 1-1 tie with Detroit Saturday and last night bowed to the Bruins 8-4 at Bos

At Wethersfield, 6-0 Hawks 6-3 in Toronto Saturday and repeated 3-1 at Chicago last night. New York's Rangers dropped their third straight, los-ing to Boston 6-4 Saturday and 4-2 to Detroit last night.



McHan Sparks Vin Lombardi Coached Club

New York, Oct. 12 (/P)-The Green Bay Packers, long dormant in the National Football League, have catapulte to the top of the heap on t houlders of a hand-me-do

o 49ers 21-20, in a battle of t league's only undefeated clubs. The main offensive threat the packers-who haven't won The formen Arkansas star clickd on a 21-yard scoring pass marter for the deciding

A clever offensive factician. Coach Vince Lombardi began jug-rling the downtrodden Green Bay outfit as soon as he took over. of the moves that has paid a large dividend was the shifting of Paul Hornung to halfback.

Hornung has turned into one of <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> he league's most elusive runners. aking the Packers a threat

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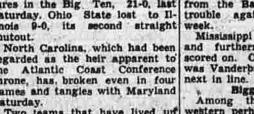
Car Damage, Minor Casualtties in Grand Prix Pileup alin talled Rodger Ward, (in car 163) this year's Indianapolis 500 winner, slams into the side of car 74, driven by Jack Graham, of San Jose, Calif., after Graham had rammed into the rear of Dan Gurney's Ferrari (69) at the start of the \$25,000 U.S. Grand Prix for Sports Cars held in Riverside, Calif., yesterday. Graham and Gurney were both hospitalized but their injuries were not serious. Ward was uninjured. (AP Photofax)

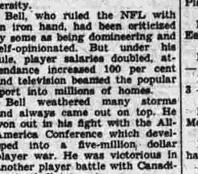
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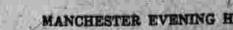


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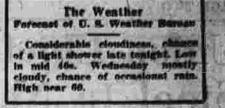




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Cape Canaveral, Fla., Oct. 13 (AP)-The United States put

into orbit to lay a new "gyro

scope" satellite expected to

answer many questions about

space and weather. The satellite, named Explore VII, was put aloft with a power ful Juno II rocket fired here a

11:31 a.m. In Washington, the Nation

Space Agency announced at 1:2 p.m. that "Explorer VII is in

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The 76-foot rocket rose ponde

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the sky and headed toward th

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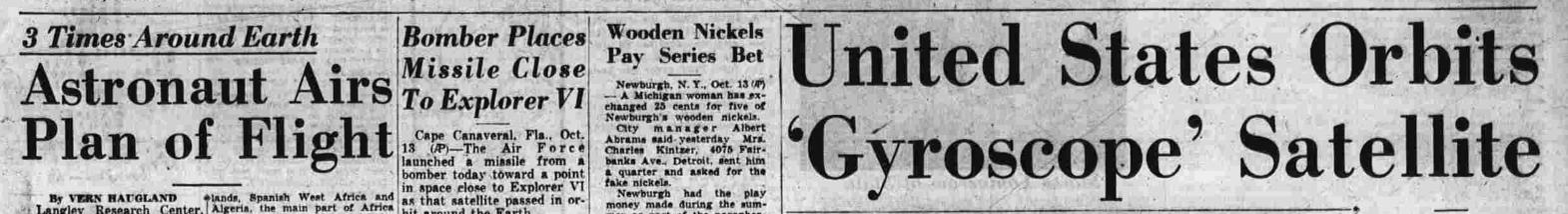
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trimmed slightly. The vote on the 14th ballot was

is required for election. vesterday failed to produce the major switch which some western



(Cinsuified Advertising on Page 16)

Happy Birthday, Ike-One Day Early President Eisenhower casts an admiring glance at a big square birthday cake. B him today on the White House lawn before his takeoff for Abliane Han, wher relebrate the 69th birthday. Three miniature cak trees with real acorns symboliz real trees which also were presented to him as a gift of the Republican National, and Congressional Committees adorn the cake. (AP Photofax),

Supreme Court in a series of brief orders has in effect re-emphasized that it wants to avoid becoming in-volved in the details of working out racial integration in public. The High Tribunal yeaterday unanimously refused to look into the all-out stand against integra-tion taken by Prince Edward Coun-ty, Va. That county abandoned its

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