Philadelphia, Oct. 26 (A)—was asked whether he expected A U.S. Circuit Court of an agreement.

"But don't talk as if we've got it done." striking Steelworkers must return to work under a Taft-ing of direct negotiation with Da-Hartley injunction will be giv-vid J. McDonald, Steelworkers Stricken last night was J

leased to the public, however, until 4:45 p.m. In announcing this today, the court clerk gave no reason for the 45- this morning, Kaiser said the neminute delay.

ing away from industrywide negotiations in the 104-day newsmen steel strike, began separate progress."

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"We're still negotiating," he and expressed optimism on chances for settlement.

Edgar F., Kaiser, the company's board chairman, told reporters "sure I'm optimistic," when he

His statement followed a mornen at about 4 p.m. temorrow.

The decision will not be rethur Goldberg, the union's general counsel, at which Jack Ashby.

gotiations would resume after a uncheon recess.

Washington, Oct. 26 (P)— morning sessions as preliminary.
The Kaiser Steel Corp., breaksues was set for 3 p.m. Smiling broadly, Kaiser "sure we're making

Steelworkers union today said in parrying questions about details. "Certainly we're doing everything." Union spokesmen declined to

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Cubans Jam Havana, Protest 'Aggression'

swarmed into Havana from the fense of our sovereignty." provinces today in answer to Fi-del Castro's call for a protest by a million voices against "foreign ag-various syndicates of workers.

The bearded prime minister addresses a mammoth meeting this afternoon on Cuban demands that the United States prevent anti-clastro Cubans in Florida from sending planes over Cuba to drop arms and anti-government leaflets.

The Cuban Confederation of Latternoon of Cuban Confederation of Latternoon on Cuban Confederation of Latternoon on Cuban Confederation of Latternoon on Cuban demands that might do some leaflet dropping on the mass meeting.

Antiaircraft guns pointed up from the Presidential Palace and by state and federal grand furies.

The Cuban Confederation of Latternoon on Cuban demands that the Latternoon on Cuban demands that drenched Conscience which was raided by state police. All the men were released after questioning but the ald Rector, 26, fell into the swolling state and federal grand furies.

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"to protect us from aggression from the imperialist Unit of States monopolies and the traitors and war criminals they are protecting." He said a half million men tion.

Tally began.

More than a million paper badges reading "Against Foreign Aggression" were prepared by the Labor Confederation for distribution.

Havana, Oct. 26 (P)-Cubans "not for offense, but for the de-Large banners around the palace

gression" from the United States.

A labor leader declared Cuba should arm 500,000 workers for defense.

The bearded prime minister ad
Cuban warplanes patrolled the

rally began.

Armed Forces, headed by Castro's American Society of Tourist brother Raul, to provide for the purchase of more warplanes, anti-aircraft artillery and other arms—Cuba's tourist trade.

Claim Capitalism Doomed

Reds Seek to Convince West to End Arms Race

Moscow, Oct. 26 (P) — Soviet publicists have opened a new campaign to convince the West that complete disarmament offers it better economic opportunities that a continuance of the arms race.

At the same time, however, Soviet organs make clear that there is no change in the Communist

is no change in the Communist on or not."

creed that capitalism is doomed "Marxist-Leninists are very far whether or not it is shored up by from thinking that modern capi-This is one of the main themes being beamed abroad currently

and the emphasis on it is likely to increase. Domestically the point hammered home by every possible means is that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev wants peace and pros-

Not since Stalin's 70th birthday has any event been so publicized as Khrushchev's trip to the United States. Daily mass meetings throughout the Soviet Union praise the premier for having made the trip which speakers say has convinced the American people of the sincerity of the Soviet desire for the soviet desire for the sincerity of the Soviet desire for the sincerity of the Soviet desire for the soviet desire for the sincerity of the Soviet desire for the soviet desire for the soviet desire for the soviet desire for the soviet union to the soviet union praise the premier for having made the trip which speakers say has convinced the American people of the sincerity of the Soviet desire for the soviet union praise the premier for having made the trip which speakers say has convinced the American people of the sincerity of the Soviet desire for the soviet union praise the premier for having made the trip which speakers say has convinced the American people of the sincerity of the Soviet desire for the soviet union praise the soviet

Every issue of every newspaper continually on the road preaching and magazine stresses the same peace and selling communism. theme. There is a color film about The Soviet premier returned

proposals are not intended deliber-ately or by chance to cause an eco-

By STANLEY JOHNSON | nomical upheaval in Capitalist

talism can prosper in any event-with or without the help of military profits," the magazine said. "Marxists look upon present day capitalism as something decaying

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Khrushchev Ends

theme. There is a color film about the trip and a new book, "To Live in Peace and Friendship."

There are naturally still references to the "unshakeable unity of the Socialist camp," but the overwhelming emphasis is on the need and wish for friendship and cooperation with the United States. All forms of propaganda stress good and barnstorming through Sibaris. forms of propaganda stress good forms of propaganda stress good relations with Washington.

It is against this background that one should read the assurances that the Soviet disarmament got back just in time for the open-

with postponement today Culombe and Joseph Taborsky when one of the chief de-fendants was reported to have slayings in Connecticut in 1957. fendants was reported to have

Stricken last night was Joseph Bonnano, one of the 23 delegates scheduled for trial in federal court on charges of giving evasive

All preparations had been made for selecting a jury from an 800person panel when attorneys for Bonnano told newsmen their client had a heart attack in Brooklyn last night. The lawyers said Bonnano was rushed to St. Catherine's it said. Hospital, where he was placed in an oxygen tent. The attorneys said they planned

to submit to the court an affidavit supporting their claim that Bonnano was ill and would ask for an adjournment of 30 to 60 days. District Court Judge Irving R. Kaufman named a specialist, Dr. Simon Dack to examine Bonnano, and said he would rule later in the-day on either a postponement of the mass trial or a severance for Bonnano,

The court also reserved decision on several defense motions for dismissal of the indictment. The government has charged that the defendants conspired to give federal grand juries and other mivestigative agencies false information about the nature of the Nov. 14, 1957, meeting at the home of the late Joseph Barbara Sr.

Milton R. Wessel, special assistant to the U.S. attorney general, has marshaled more than 100 witnesses from all parts of the country. The trial is expected to take seven to 14 weeks.

Kaufman has dismissed 90 pre-

trial motions by the defense and has made it clear he expects to star selection of a jury today. There are 17 separate groups of de-fense lawyers.

bor set the stage. It ordered a gen- including the roof of the Maritime to prosecute organized crime, and jumped in after him, but neither eral work shutdown at noon in Ha- Police and Customs Station. vans and three neighboring prov-inces to assure a huge crowd in the

They were tried for two of these. convict v', and sentenced to death, Their appeals are still pending. On Saturday, the NARA adopt ed a resolution on Culombe as it ended its annual convention.

The action of the Connecticu court system in the case of Culombe, "a mental retardate with the mental age of a 9-year-old, without consideration to his mental deficiency, shocks the con-science of all thinking persons,"

The resolution urged that "in all criminal cases due consideration be given to mental retardation as a defense or mitigating

suggest that the mentally retarded should be immune to arrest or ner of Rochester, N.Y., an attor ney for the association.

Wagner said the resolu points up the unfairness of applying adult standards and adult trial and commitment procedures to persons who obviously are unable to function on adult levels."

Flood Waters Zip 2 Through 500-Ft. Culvert

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two men stopped their car Saturday to help a motorist stailed on a water-covered road in Kensington. Alongside the thoroughfare raged a stream overfed by the heavy rains that drenched Con-

Amercan atomic scientists today were awarded the 1959 Nobel phys-

anti-proton, proving that matter

exists in two forms, as particles

Owen Chamberlan, 39, born in San

Francisco, Both are attached to the University of California at

The chemistry prize this year was awarded to Prof. Jaroslaw

Heyrovsky, a 68-year-old Czech. It was the first Nobel award ever

Heyrovsky was honored for de-

made to Czechoslovakia.

Theory of an 'Anti-World'

2 U.S. Scientists Win should be formed into battalions with full military equipment. Salvador also urged expansion of the budget of the Ministry of the budget of the Ministry of the departing delegates of the



DR. OWEN CHAMBERLAIN

DR. EMILIO SEGRE





Kaiser Starts Separate Talk Apalachin Death Sentence For Gulombe Held Shocking Cincinnati, Oct. 26 (P)—The National Association for Rev. National Associati New York, Oct. 26 (P)—The National Association for Retarded Children (NARA) says The trial of delegates to the Apalachin, N. Y., underworld convention was threatened with postponement today with pos



Paul N. Dwyer (right) walks to freedom from the State Prison at Thomaston, Maine, this

prison guard. Behind Dwyer is John J. Shea, a parole officer. (AP Photofax). Maine Releases Reds to Release Photos Real N. Devil N. Devil C. S. 1961. Holding the door is Harian Sylvester, a defender for Wolgulewicz in the federal court, said he believed executing a crippled man would violate "the spirit if not the letter" of constitutional prohibitions against cruel and unusual punishment. bor set the stage. It offices and Customs Station. A U.S. embassy spokeaman said it of customs station. A U.S. embassy spokeaman said it of customs station. A U.S. embassy spokeaman said it of customs station. A U.S. embassy spokeaman said it of customs station. A U.S. embassy spokeaman said it of customs station. A U.S. embassy spokeaman said it of customs station. A U.S. embassy spokeaman said it of customs station. A U.S. embassy spokeaman said it of delegates told each investigative agency the same story. They survived the trip, and were story of states promise, saturday that Americans here would be spoke they are there to attend a party or to pay their read a pa

A former deputy sheriff was III. The news agency Tass said ate the photo equipment."

In the moon-circling Soviet Lunia and issued the many said ate the photo equipment."

The agency said the USSR Academy of Sciences "has set up a commission for naming the craters, eased on the grounds he didn't have a fair trial. Stockholm, Oct. 26 (P)-Two

plea from innocent to guilty at his processing of the films - expo trial 22 years ago because he feared violence from the deputy, who was also his jailer. Dwyer devoted years in prison to the study of law and commer-

The physics winners are Italian-cial subjects. His sentence had born Emilo Segre, 54, and Dr. (Continued on Page Two)

> **News Tidbits** Culled from AP Wires

Foreign ministers of Australia, distance of 60,000 to 70,000 kilo-New Zealand and United States veloping the polarographic method of rapidly analyzing the precise chemical composition of complicat-ed substances. It has ben par-ticularly valuable in the field of metallurgy.
Segre and Chamberlain are the
17th and 18th Americans to win the Nobel physics award. They will divide \$42,606. Board of Higher Education recom-mends that five New England states extend their higher education

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Doctor Reveals
New Penicillin
Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 26 Application for the first synthetic penicillin, more deadly to germs but safer for him main than natural penicillin apparently destroys germs which have because for weeks, it was announced to day. The new penicillin apparently destroys germs which have because for the favors. Actress Maureen O'Hara says she canceled plans to specify presented the frontillin—and causes fewer dangerous and continued and the formation of the formation of the first synthetic penicillin, and the formation of the first synthetic penicillin, apparently destroys germs which have become resistant to the old penicillin—and causes fewer dangerous and the formation of the first synthetic penicillin apparently destroys germs which have become resistant to the old penicillin—and causes fewer dangerous actions.

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Paul N. Dwyer, 49, his life sen- first photographs of the far side on by a special signal turned the tence for murder commuted after of the moon will be published in station in such a way that the 22 years, today re-entered the Moscow newspapers tomorrow. camera lenses should be directed outside world he left as a teen. The photographs were taken by

Dwyer insisted he changed his tained," the agency said.

sure and fixing — was automatically carried out on board the interplanetary station. (Interplanetary station is the name the USSR has given to Lamik III from the start, even though it does not fit western ideas of such a station).

Tass said Lunik televised the photos back to Earth on Oct. 7. "The taking of the photos," added, "was timed so that the station on its orbit should be between the moon and the sun, which lighted about 70 per cent of the "At the time the station was a

for 40 minutes. commission for naming the craters

* "A considerable number of mountain ranges and other feaphotographs of the moon were ob- tures of the unseen part of the

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (P)-The first photographs of the Bold Orion, the 37-foot missile fired across the path of the United States' "Paddlepublication today.

Lawyer Weds Jury

Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 26 (A) -Verne Lawyer and Vivian Jury were married here yes-

He's 36, she's 27, and they're both from Des Moines, Iows. Lawyer's occupation? Yep, you guessed it. He's an attorney.

New Zealand and United States meet in Washington for review of international situation in Asia. Formation of a broad authority for purpose of improving New Haves Railroad commuter service suggested by State Sen. Norman Hewitt of Fairfield . New England Board of Higher Education recom-Board of Higher Education recom-

Execution Scheduled For Tonight

Wethersfield, Oct. 26 (P)— The State Board of Pardons today declined to commute the

today declined to commute the death sentence for paralyzed killer Frank Wojculewicz.

The board denied a plea for mercy after a hearing at the prison. Wojculewicz is scheduled to die in the electric chair tonight for the slaying of a policeman and a hystander during a bungled holday attempt at New Britain.

"The board has denied the peli-"The board has denied the p tion, gentlemen," Bernard Trager, chairman, announced

the press shortly before 2 p.m. This meant that Wojculewicz will go to his death in the electric chair, as scheduled, at 10:30 p.m. Counsel for the conduned man said they would make no further appeals today on his behalf.

Wojculewicz has been paralyzed from the walst down ever since he was felled by a police bullet while attempting to hold up the A.Y.O. Packing Co., New Britain, on Nov. 5, 1951. He was sentenced to death the following. March fee fatally shooting Police Sgt. Walter J. Grabeck and William Otipka, a bystander, during the crime.

"I claim this man is stir-crazy by this time, anyhow," said Gid-eon. "I think it would be a blot on our state forever to execute

Bulletins from the AP Wires

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Greenfield, Mass., Oct. 26 (#)—State Police said today they have picked up Rodney Austin, 44, pf Newcastle, Maine, who has been sought since Friday in the abduction of a 14-year-old Maine baby sitter. State Police Sgt. Timethy Moran at head-quarters in Boston said the man had been identified as Austin at the State Police barracks in Shelburne Falls, eight miles from here.

RIVER TO CREST AT 17 FEET Windsor Locks, Oct. 26 (P)—
The U.S. Weather Buress said today the Connecticut River would crest near 17 feet at midnight tonight and at 10 feet at Middletown tomorrow morning.

U.S. BOXER DIES U.S. BOXER DIES
Guadalajara, Mexico, Oct. 2d
(A)—Walt Ingram, 24, an American bantamweight, died early
today of injuries suffered in a
fight Saturday night against
world champion Jose Becerra.
Ingram, from Weirton, West
Va., but fighting out of Houston, Tex., took a bad beating
before the scheduled 10-round
bout was stopped in the ninth
round.

18,000 MINORS ON RELIEF 18,000 MINORS ON RELIEF
Wallingford, Oct. 28 (P)—
Eighteen thousand children under the age of 18 receive public
assistance from Connecticut,
said State Welfare Commissioner
or Bernard Shapiro teday. In a speech prepared for the 41st annual meeting of the Connecticut Child Welfare Assn. here, Shapiro said these children make up 44 per cent "of the 41,600 persons whom we serve in our public assistance caseloads."

Bay Port, Mich., Oct, 26 (2)

Tsin duck hunters reported missing on stormy Saginaw Bay since early yesterday turned up safe today. Five were found at a cottage on North Island in the bay and the other fly showed up at their Detreit are homes. The men on the island were found by a Coast Guar search boat. They had four shelter in a cottage.

Mrs. Cheney



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Troop 62 has Reginald Lewis as troop committee chairman, and other members Lawrence Haynes, Ellwood Klein, Joseph Tashlik, John Tettlebach, Leonard King, George V. Johnson, and Frank Marchisa. The institutional representative is Maurice Haynes, and assistant leaders are Guy Beck and Bill Roberts, Troop Committee.

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Glusewicz is due in court Nov. 7.
Harold N. Rowett. 32, of 489 E.
Middle Tyke, was arrested on complaint of his wife at 11:10 p.m.
vesterday and was charged with breach of peace. Police were told and anyone interested hould contact the Rev. Mr. Evans, and struck his 14-year-old daughter. He was released under \$100 bend for court appearance Satur-day.

Other arrests, the charges and court dates, are:

John A. Jensen 20. St. Louis, Mr. State Highway. The first feel from in front of Saul Caroline's and nour until the State Highway Deartment could, remove enough and nour until the State Highway and traffic-was held up over an motor, wholle. Nov. 7.

Anthony V. Kreipovich, 28, of East Hartford, inductation, \$252 bond, Nov. 14.

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the group reorganized into two troops. Troop 62 is sponsored the Connecticut Turnpike. State by the PTA and Troop 162 by the Police said tire tracks on the turnpike scoutmaster of both.

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BURNSIDE

and Bill Roberts. Troop Committee Chairman of Troop 162 is Henry Beck, and other members include Lucien Levesque, Charles Olsen, Merton Wolff, Earl Gardner and the Rev. George K. Evans. Assistant leaders are John Card and

ant leaders are John Card and John Osmond Institutional representative is Charles Hill.

Troop 162 will meet Thursdays and Troop 62 on Nov. 5. Each will meet on alternate Thursdays thereafter with a joint meeting to be held occasionally.

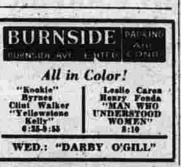
The leadership training weekend for Natchaug District Boy Scouts at Wells Woods was postponed Saturday because of the storm and will be held at 9 a.m. this Saturday. One leader from Lebanon and his five scouts did try to "weather" the storm but by 2 p.m. Wilbur Fletcher decided that it was too wet.

Joseph French of Stafford Springs will be chairman in charge next Saturday and also on the staff will be Walter Greika of Stafford Springs, Louis Pettengii of Coventry, and Wilbur Fletcher of Columbia, the latter being in charge of local arrangements. Between 50 and 60 are expected at the competition, the California participation and some parts of the sums merchants, would open up broad new prospects for increased international commerce, growing markets and consequently growing employment. The newspaper referred to an editorian in the San Francisco paper there is an arms race or not, crises as a cloud is with rain. Whether there is an arms race or not, crises are 'nevitable while capitalism exhibits with each communist method at the end of the arms race, contrary to the 'crosking of the arms merchants,' would open up broad new prospects for increased international commerce, growing markets and consequently growing employment. The newspaper referred to an editorian in the San Francisco paper have hopes of 'beating the American public have an incomparable constitution of the principle of peaceful coexistence. "Let the San Francisco paper have hopes of 'beating the Communists' in peaceful coexistence. "Let the San Francisco paper have hopes of 'beating the charge of not on the end of the arms race, contrary to the 'crosking of the arms merchants,' would open up broad new prospects for increased international commerce, growing employment. The newspaper referred to an editorian in the S

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ALL COLOR SHOW! "YELLOWSTONE KELLEY" In Color 1:36-6:30-0:50 - Plus "THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN" With Leslie Caron-Heary Fonds 3:05-8:03 Wed, Disney's "DARBY O'GILL BIRD 60c UNTIL



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ring results of a wind-driven rm that dumped more than r inches of rain on north cen-t Connecticut, and nearly 34 hes on the New Haven area. Streets and cellars were flood-ed, power lines were knocked out, traffic was snarled, and New Haven passenger service was de-layed as much as 2½ hours. In New Haven, the water rose to a height of 3 to 4 feet in a railroad cut, causing lengthy de-lays to at least three express passenger trains.

In Long Island sound, a New York man drifted for more than 24 hours in an open boat after he

verboard, including the motor

secame separated during a fishing trip from friends in another boat. Louis Alvarato, 30, New York City, told police he left Smith-town, N.Y., on Long Island, at 4 a.m. Saturday in a 12-foot rented skiff powered by an outboard The storm separated the two vessels, and his boat began ship-ping water. He tossed everything

Troop 162.

Scouting News

Forty-five boys, including eight new ones, attended the first fall meeting of Columbia Boy Scouts Thursday night in Yeoman's Hall, when the group reorganized into two troops. Troop 62 is sponsored the Connecticut Turnsike. State of by B'nai B'rith Monday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Daniel Puzinas, open to the public, will be sponsor-ty, Hartford obstetrictan, will be the speaker. Co-hostesses will be at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Daniel Puzinas, open to the public, will be sponsor-ty, Hartford obstetrictan, will be the speaker. Co-hostesses will be at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Daniel Puzinas, open to the public, will be sponsor-ty, Hartford obstetrictan, will be the speaker. Co-hostesses will be at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Daniel Puzinas, open to the public, will be sponsor-ty, Hartford obstetrictan, will be sponsor-ty, Hartford obstetrictan, will be sponsor-ty, Hartford obstetrictan, will be the home of Mrs. Daniel Puzinas, open to the public, will be sponsor-ty, Hartford obstetrictan, will be the speaker. Co-hostesses will be at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Daniel Puzinas, open to the public, will be sponsor-ty, Hartford obstetrictan, Hartford obstetrictan, Hartford obstetrictan, Hartford obstetrictan, Hartford o

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Fifth Generation

Authorities said it would be two Mrs. Frank Franko. 21 Trebbe or three days before the highway Dr.; and Mrs. Charles Barabas, the main route between Boston Passaic, N.J. Mrs. Fannie Brunelle and Canada—will be clear for of Vernon Convalescent Home is through traffic.
Washouts also closed Crawford

posite side of the mountains.
Several bridges were washed out in New Hampshire. A motel near New Hampshire's White Mountains at Woodstock was lift-PRESCRIPTIONS Free Delivery

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Mrs. Theresa Garrity, office man-ager, suggests these handsome Solid Cherry Dining Pieces for

Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Contact chairmen of each cir-cle will be present and all mothers interested in becoming members are invited to attend. The purpose of mothers' circles will be explained, and a mock meeting will be conducted. Refreshments will be conducted. Refreshments will be served. Fifth Generation

Four-month-old Alexander Elgs
another great-great-grandmother.

Most of the family gathered yesterday.

Alvarato was treated at a hospital for exposure. His condition was been autoratory.

Torrential rains touched off a massive landslide in the White Mountains of New Hampshire and caused rivers to least eight deaths—five in lighway accidents, one at sea and two by heart attacks.

An avalanche of huge rocks and earth swept down a mountainside in picturesque Francionia Notch, N. H., and blocked Route 3 with 28 feet of rubble. New Hampshire Gov. Wesley Powell declared an emergency in that White Mountains of Control of East Hartford.

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Needed for Ferguson Heads

MMH Committee

teer workers at an anti-pello clinic Wednesday from 2 to 9 pim. in the Municipal Building.
The department said it needs six Ferguson Heads

Thomas F. Ferguson, co-publisher of The Herald, has been appointed chairman of the Manchester Memorial Hospital insurance committee. The appointment was made by hospital president Elmer Weden for a 1-year term.

The new chairman will appoint his committee from among the Sent 22 at which 2 150 about The new chairman will appoint his committee from among the other members of the Board of Trustees. The types of insurance over which he will have supervision will be the coverage for fire, liability and maipractice.

Farguson has been a hospital trustee since 1957.

The clinic will follow one held Sept. 23, at which 2,160 shots were given.

General Manager Richard Martin today said Mayor Eugene T. Kelly is urging all persons to take advantage of the clinic. It will be the last one before Nov. 1 — date on which students who have not

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Kelly of St. Maurice's Parish, New school system. chosen at a meeting yesterday before the 1960 school year begins, will be installed at the 9th annual Unimmunized adults are also

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Christine Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Higgins, 62 Cambridge St. She was born Oct. 10 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edwin C. Higgins, 45 Boulder Rd. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorsa Gustafson, Westbrook. She has a sister, Leslie Christmas. 1.

Pat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Salvatore, 302 Main St. He was born Oct. 16 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandfather is John J. O'Donnell, Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Dominic Salvatore of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Jenny Dewey, Seaside, Calif.

Steven Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maharan, 25
Bancroft Rd., Rockville. He was born Oct. 14 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Adams, East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frederick Maharan, 33 Bancroft Place, Rockville. He has a sister,
Wendy, 3.

Jamie Jey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flanders, South Coventry. She was born Oct. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Elsemore, Main St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flanders, Mansfield. She has a brother, Kenneth John Jr., 21; and three sisters, Judy Jean, 5; Laurie Lee, 3, and award by William E. Glenney; a Tolland County achievement

Elsemore, Main St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flanders, Mansfield. She has a brother, Kenneth John Jr., 2½; and three sisters, Judy Jean, 5; Laurie Lee, 3, and Kathy Kay, 1.

Susan Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Mt. Spring Rd. Rockville. She was born Oct. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lyons, Rockville, She has a brother, Brian David; and a sister, Catherine Marie.

John Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Melson, 44 Willows St. Wapping. He was born Oct. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brandt, Shadyside, Md. He has a sister, Donna Jean, 41/2.

Natasha Katherine, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Russell Bowen,

Elsemore, Main St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. And awards by William E. Glenney; Tolland County a chieve ment awards to be presented by club leaders to their respective members; and town fair premiums and 7:30 News, Cornedy Tima Project record book awards by Penny Barth and Robert Gehring. There will be a demonstration on Forestry by Michael Merriam and Jay Gorden which they gave at the State 4-H Day program as well as at Eastern States Exposition; recognition of local camp counselors, camp spirits and camp counselors camp spirits an

Natasha Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrr. Russell Bowen, Partial. His was born Oct. 17 and Converting Conver Brenda Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Nason, 7
Fern St. Rockville. She was born Oct. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Charles J. Madden, Ballardvale, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Nason, Ballardvale, Mass.

Jeffrey Scott, son of Mr. Jeffrey Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ewing, 50 Concord Rd. He was born Oct. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Aspinwall, 44 Woodbridge St., and his maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Aspinwall, Glastonbury. He has a brother, William Jr., 11; and a sister, Carol Jean, 5.

a special chemical they produce to

New Penicillin

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(Community House. The seasofon, beginning at 10:30 am., will include a business meeting at 2 p.m. Those attending have been asked to bring their funch. Coffee will be a paked to bring their funch. Coffee will be grand for the seasofon on antibiotics in Washington, Noy. 4-6.

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Town 4-H'ers Talent Show Plans Ready The annual 4-H Achievement Night program will be held at 7:80 p.m. Thursday at the Robertson School on Cross St Mrs. Owen S. Trask and the Rev. James R. MacArthur are co-chairmen.

Leonard; a short talk by Miss Noreen Rae, assistant 4-H State

Also, presentation of scholarship awards of the following: Corrine Trask Memorial Scholarship to

church will have an all-day meet-

following: American Flag pre-sentation by Frederick Deming: 4-H Flag presentation by Maridell

short course by the Rev. Mr. MacArthur; 4-H Town Committee
camp scholarship by the Rev. Mr.
MacArthur; Gilbert Storrs Sheep
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Miss Elizabeth Annette Gleeson. Mrs. Gleeson wore a blue satin sheath dress with matching hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a being sheath dress with matching hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a being sheath dress with matching hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a being sheath dress with matching hat. Both wore corsages of pink ford, were united in marriage Sat. Mrs. Rose Harding. East Hartford, were united in marriage Saturday at St. Bridget's Church
The Rev. John Delaney celebrated the nuptial high Mass.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace, fashioned with Sabrina neckline trimmed with sequins, long sleeves and bouffant skirt in tiers of lace terminating in a chapel train. She wore a small circular crown trimmed with pearls and rhinestones and fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a prayer book with white orchid and stephanotis streamers.

Miss Judith Holzmeister, Hartford, was maid of honor. She wore a lavender satin dress with scoop at lavender sati

a lavender satin dress with scoop neckline, cummerbund and back drape. She carried lavender carnations and white stephanotis. Bridesmalds were Miss Frances DiFrancesca, Norwich, and Miss Carlene Regini, Wapping, They were lavender satin dresses, in a lighter shade but similar to the maid of honor's. All attendants wore lavender feather caps with nosetip veils. The bridesmisids carried lavender carnations.

George Knox, Manchester,
served as best man. Ushers were
Stuart Harding, East Hartford. brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Gleeson, Manchester, brother of the bride.

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The bride's mother was attired in a cocka brown tunic dress with shirred bodice. bracelet length with shirred bodice, bracelet length with shirred bodice, bracelet length with shirred bodice, bracelet length white Plains, N. Y., better the bride Saturday of cape. The bridegroom's mother wore an emerald green silk falls sheath dress with pertrait collars. The double ring ceremony was held at the Eliks (the Deptite of the public of a nutulal Mass. A reception for 250 guests was held at the Eliks (the Deptite of the pertrait collars). The double ring ceremony was held at the Eliks (the Deptite of the pertrait collars) in two-piece outfit with black accessories for a wed and in two-piece outfit with black accessories for a wed offing ir in a capel train. The bride, escorted by the Plains, followed by celebration of a nappet faile of the pertrait collars. The bride, escorted by the price, escorted by the price, and John Batchie, Point Mugu, Califf, brother of the bride, and John Batchie, Point Mugu, Califf, brother of the bride, wore a coral knit two-piece outfit with black accessories for a wed work City, be it, employed by the Plains, followed by celebration of a nappet train. The bride resource and the price of the pertrait collars and re-embroidered Alernoniation. The bride, escorted by the price of the pertrait collars and re-embroidered Alernoniation. The bride, escorted by the state Police, Hardron Troop.

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DR. PARKER RITES SET

Greenwich, Oct. 26 (P)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Dr. Valeria H. Parker,
86, who had held numerous posts
by and social groups. She died Saturday in Greenwich Hospital. She Ellen Corcoran. New York City.

Was executive director of the Connecticut Social Hygiene Assn. in 1916-20. She subsequently headed the executive staff of the American Social Hygiene Assn. for 17 years.

matching headpieces and circular veils, and carried cascade bouquets of yellow roses.

Miss Rosemary Batchie, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She

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At the Hartford Hospital last Tuesday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Normandin of 139 Hilton Dr., and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bencer of 136 Robert Dr.

A daughter was born at St.

Fire Department has appointed a Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Arspecial committee to plan forma-tion of an auxiliary group com-way. posed of firemen's wives.

Letters have been mailed out to all firemen's wives requesting that all those interested in forming an auxiliary fill out an application form and return it to Brad Alpers, 51 Birch Rd., Wapping.

A previous sinciliary group provided firemen with coffee and refreshments at the scene of fires. It also took part in social functions and sponsored seasonal parties for children of members.

Otiers Treunced

The South Windaor Little League Midget Football 'Oilers' classes and the Lutheran infor-

The South Windsor Little League Midget Football 'Oilers' were trounced by the undefeated Legion Eagles of East Hartford 50-8 yesterday afternoon in East Hartford. Kenny Dubay scored the lone touchdown for the local eleven, with Barry Sheckley contributing the two points after touchdown.

Next Sunday the Oilers play the Middleseld Tierrs in a same at Middleseld Tierrs in a same at the same of the sam Middlefield Tigers in a game at Dental Group Hits
Middlefield.
Elect Class Leaders

The eighth krade class at Wapping Elementary School have elected class officers after a spirited campaign. There a Atlanta Oct. 28 (2) spirited campaign. They are as follows: Ronald Hickie, president; of the Georgia Dental Assn. Elleen Doocy, vice president; Ka- have urged dentists to work for ren Schweir, secretary; and Sue the removal of officials opposed to Staubach, treasurer. Grange to Meet

Grange to Meet

"Halloween" will be the theme
of the Wapping Grange meeting to
be held at the Wapping Community House tomorrow at 8 p.m. Mrs.
Hannah Williams, lecturer, asks
that all members attend in costume. Mrs. Clara Livermore will
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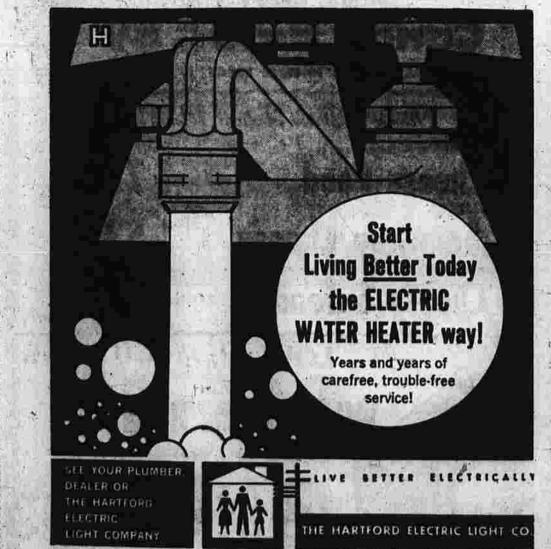
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other policy. He summons the mob, will have to determine who is goloyous in the knowledge that he log to fly from it. Originally, the lone controls it, as if it were his Air Force seemed to be authorized the United States was a revelation mob seeks its belonged to the Navy. Then the West German Chancellor Kon-

But before the mob seeks its final quarry, before the building instinct toward violence finally spends itself on the man who has awakened and encouraged it, we are going to have some tragic,

of all—if it is not already certainty stop making public statements ing:
—is that what follows Castro in stop making public statements "We don't want anybody to

tions convention against genocide,

ly incompetent, irresponsible, and rier. pitiful, and it is the people of Cuba who, unfortunately, are going to and degradation, until they themselves sicken of the process.

Slim Chance Of A Break for fear that might constitute rec-Two circumstances create a mo- ognition of some international au-

Two circumstances create a momentary flicker of hope in the steel situation. The first is the calm, measured pace assumed by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, which refused, last week, to serve lunch counter justice, and thus created this weekend interim in which union and management went back into the negotiation process.

The second circumstance is a break, minor in the number of employers and the amount of steel production involved, in the hither to solid ranks of the employers. The announcement that Kaiser is to sign a separate strike settlement, and may be followed by at least one other producer, does not alter the main situation on which the government's case for a Taft-Harriey injunction is based. However, it does bring into the open at least a minor livision of opinion and outlook among the steel producers—a division minor in extent but fundamental in its significance. The major dominating issue in this strike has not been any specific of the strike has not been any specific reads: "The child is smittled to receive education, which shall be free and compulsory at least in the strike has not been any specific reads: "The child is smittled to receive education, which shall be free and compulsory at least in the strike has not been any specific."

Two forms international satisfairs. Similarly, the United States is very much in favor of the rights of the visition of Appeals very much in favor of the rights of the visition of Appeals and the strike settlement and the strike settlement and the strike settlement and make of them as much as it promises them.

Take Principla 7 for instance. It reads: "The child is smittled to receive education, which shall be free and compulsory at least in the strike has not been any specific."

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but fundamental in its significance.

The major dominating issue in this strike has not been any specific question of wages or working conditions, but a test of strength and wills. Inside the industry councils, Kaiser and at least one other producer were reported, all along, unenthusiastic about this kind of battle, and the significance of the angular transfer of the significance of the angular transfer of the significance of the angular transfer of the significance of the signific tie, and the significance of the approaching Kaiser contract is not tunity for play and recreation, dollars and cents involved. Which should be directed to the the dollars and cents involved. which should be directed to the tion if shopping nearous, or which the rest of the industry concedes is not inflationary for Kaiser. That sounds like another dubibut the fact that it leaves the ous compulsory privilege. power status of the union unchal-lenged.

Or take the final boon the Char-ter confers upon the child: "He of filling their prescrip-

This act of desertion from the shall be brought up in a spirit off tions. May we compound ranks of management may actually increase the emotional resolution of the remaining companies involved in the deadlock, but it cannot be said to increase the strength of their case, or to service of his fellow men." weaken the attitude of the union. Quite a load for a child to carry. Coupled with not very well dis-guised comments from various ad-Charter confers every right upon tion sources, in which the every child in the world except one all-out test of power by manage- -the right to be a child.

child. The mob is a child, but no-body's child, and it will save its the Navy said it could have no last vengeance for the man who hinks he is teaching it its role. Air Force personnel aboard one of hinks he is teaching it its role. Air ships, and set about getting the people of France were not es-pecially glad to read rebukes com-Already, in fact, under Castro's some Navy men trained as photos, pecually glad to read restance and tutelage, the mob turns against The Air Force issued orders ing even from the American and the sum of the second in the American and the sum of the second in the American and the sum of the second in the American and the sum of the second in the American and the sum of the second in the secon

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Cuba will be, whether it is of the right or of the left, the same brutal, total kind of dictatorship he himself originally overthrew.

Castro made an appealing revolutionary figure, in the mountains.

Even since he has been increasing-ly incompetent, irresponsible, and responsible and

"THE PATIENT MUST Every Right But One COMBAT THE DISEASE ALONG WITH THE mass murder, but has steadfastly refused to ratify the United Na-*(Author's Name Below) -

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will settle the strike, not on the question of who is bigger and stronger, but on the dollars and cents basis which has been available all along.

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2 U.S. Scientists Win Married, and each has three children.

Heyrowsky, son of a professor of Roman Law, was born in Prague and studied for five years in London under Sir William Romsay, Nobel chemistry winner of land.

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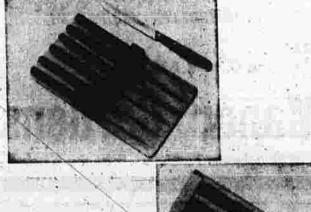
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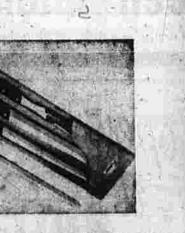
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Episcopal Youth Convocation in Bushnell Memorial yesterday.



Bushnell Me morial yesterday. They were greeted by the Rt. Rev. Walter Henry Gray, D.D., Bishop of Connecticut, after a half-mile procession from the Broad Street Armory.

Little St. Nick!

Little St. Nick!

She had been engaged by the Columbia Cooperative Kindergarten to teach the afternoon session and taught first grade in the Horace W. Porter School two years ago.

She was born in Chaplin, daughter of Albert and Annette Bush Church. She was graduated from the then Williamantic Normal

the then Willimantic Normal School and taught in Eastern Connecticut for more than 35 years. She was a member of Chaplin Congregational Church, Radiant Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in Williams Card of Thanks

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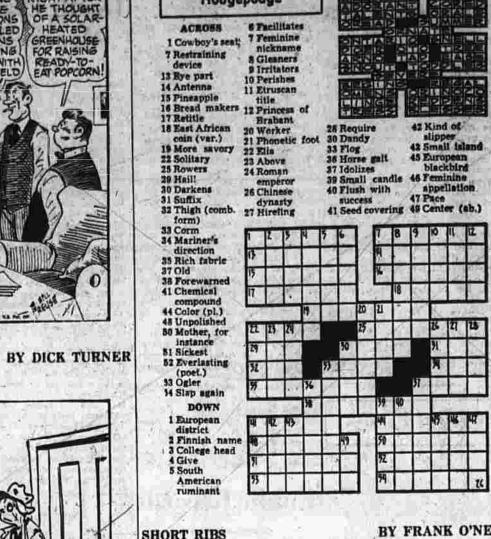




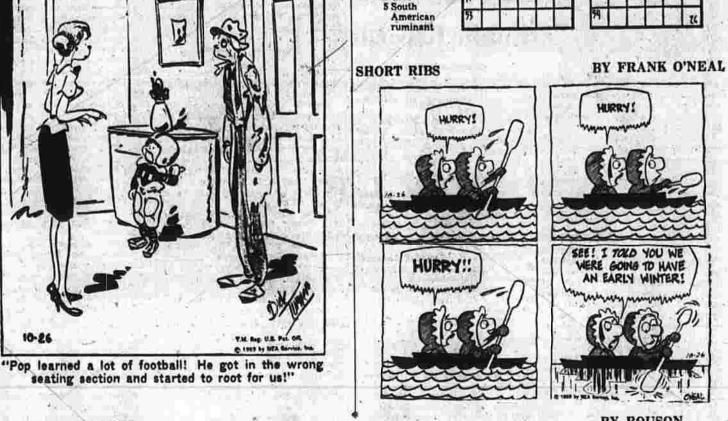


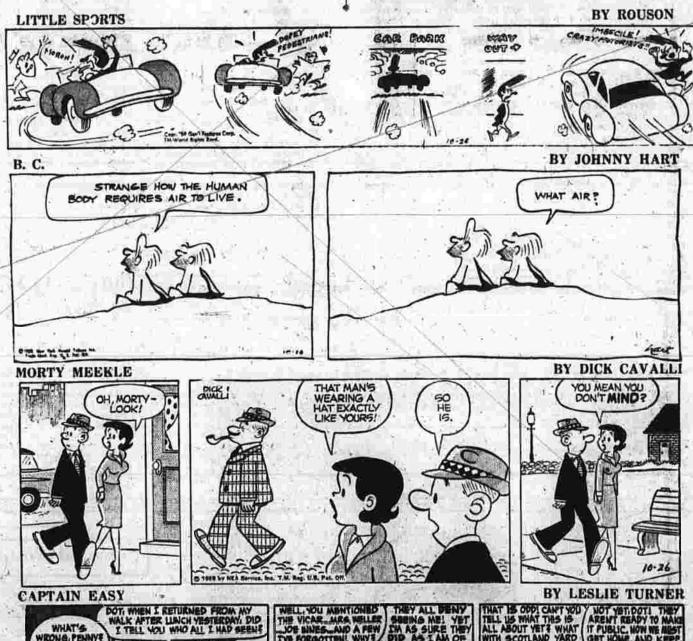






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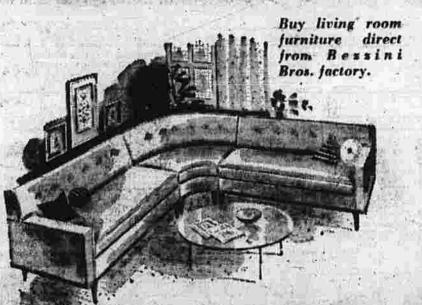
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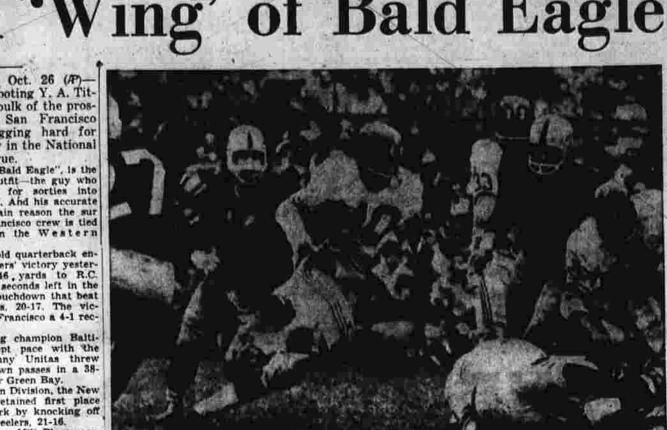
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BROWNS 34, 'SKINS 7—Plum No. 1 Linebacker yards and equaled his entire TD output for the Browns (3-2) first four games. He passed 76 and 15 yards to Bobby Mitchell for touchdowns and hit Preston Carpenter and Ed Modzelewski with 12 and There's this on the satisfying

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SHORT GAIN—Joe Morrison, (40) New York halfback cuts to his left as he goes through tackle in third quarter to pick up 6 yards against Pittsburgh. (AP Photofax)

The Giants scored on their first two offensive plays, Charlie Conerly pitching strikes of 77 and 28 yards to Frank Gifford on successive plays within 41 seconds. But Sam Huff's five yard dash to pay dirt with a recovered fumble in the fourth quarter turned out to be the clincher for New York, which staved off a Steeler last-minute threat on the six. Pittsburgh now has a 2-3 record.

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MOUTH OF GOAL—Pierre Pilote, right, of the Black Hawks holds off the Canadiens' Tom Johnson, fore-

ground, in a scramble at the Chicago net in Montreal. The Hawks' Ron Murphy, right background, moves in to lend a hand as Bob Turner, left, of the home side closes in. Goalie Glenn Hall is buried.

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everyone "It doesn't mean a thing," his kids keep beating all comers and doing it without giving up a point.

The string of shutouts went to five Saturday in a 21-0 romp over Colgate. No one's claiming high-up national ranking for an outfit that controls its wine over the likes of Connecticut, Brown, Columbia and Cornell before Colgate, But it's still a remarkable showing for a Yale club essentially the same as the one that wound up 2-7 last tailback Danny Sachs is able to

defense is, however.

Saturday, Yale plays a home game with an improving Dartmouth team — looking up with ace backs Bill Gundy and Jake fourth straight loss 34-0, but Brown finally won a game—6-0 over Rhode Island on Paul Choquette's touchdown just before the end of the first half. Crouthamel back in good physical shape. After that it's so far unbeaten Benn at Philadelphia and Princeton at the Tigers' base before a return to the Bowl at New Haven for a season-ender with Review of the Review Base of the first half. The Saturday slate left Yale and Penn each 3-0 in the conference standings, with Princeton 2-1 and Dartmouth next at 1-1-1.

Besides Dartmouth at Yale, next Saturday's schedule sends Harlarvard. vard to Penn, Brown to Princeton Dartmouth had both Gundy and and Columbia to Cornell.

College Roundup Meeting of LSU and Ole Miss

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Curry Passes

To Griswold

Herald Angle

Up a few hours later than usual after celebrating my 17th wedding anniversary the night before. Upon the advice of Art McGinley of the coverage of the coverag

order at Memorial Field, he take a rain check . . Night home age the "unofficial superintend-". The Cheneys observed their h wedding anniversary on Sungary . . . Midget football coverage is been handled by Marshall Pottinia season, a tremendous job; kins wolleyhell entry stonged at line.

New Britain...Fellow wants to book the Boston Celtics for an appearance here and I informed him the World Champs do not play any exhibitions after the NBA season starts. However, he hopes to line up the pros for a 1960 booking...Fran Mahoney called to say nothing was new on Irish-Sports Night plans at the Kacey Home. St. Lawrence University's biggest booster, to my knowledge in these parts, is Kit Bourn who reminded me the Saints were doing all right this fall, winning four of five starts...Masons Sports Night at the Masonic Temple was on the agenda at night and my son Dean accompanied me. Saw many friends of long standing present and speakers Jackie Farrell and Whitey Ford delighted the big gathering. I was seated next to home town pros. Moe Morkardt

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