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Manchester Evening Herald

Organizations and open to the will be held at the home of Miss ublic, will discuss new highways, Marcella R. Putnam in Hartford

The first fall meeting of the Men's Club of Covenant Congrega-tional Church will be a polluck at :30 p.m. tomorrow in the lower torium of the church. The Rev. E. Winslow, pastor of the hurch of the Nazarene, will be uest speaker. His topic will be ou Want a New Church."

ry, VFW, will hold an annual pearance Saturday. allowen party for members and iends Saturday at the post home. children's party will be held rom 5 to 6:30 p.m. with prizes or costumes, games and refreshments. A teenage record hop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. The adult costume party will begin at 9 p.f. All adults will be required to wear party will includ

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, VFW, will hold a card party tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the post home. Members of Washington Loyal

Heads Fund Drive

redeveloped areas, expanding today. An open meeting at the connecticut General Life Insur-ance Co. auditorium in Bloomfield Sunday, Nov. 8 will include a panel of students and faculty, a college be displayed for one week only beginning today. This is a dis-play of silk screen printing de-Alumnas and friends of the col-

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Retirement:

 BY MARIE DARGE

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under the disability insurance pro-vision. It also extended to June 30, 1961, the deadline for filing of applications by people with long-standing disabilities. Before September, 1958, disabled workers between the ages of 50 even though the mother had been warried to the stepfather for less than one year at the time of his to a child of a retired worker standing disabilities. Before September, 1958, disabled workers between the ages of 50 even though the mother had been warried to the stepfather for less than one year at the time of his to a child of a retired worker adopted less than three years pre-tiourtain-plains region at least un-adopted less than three years pre-tiourtain-plains region at less through the showers were forecast through the showers were forecast through the showers and Wyoming. The storm moved slowly, and ap-peared reluctant to leave the showers were forecast through the showers were forecast through the showers were forecast through the showers and Wyoming. It was a little warmer from the





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First Selectman Thomas L. Bur gess has been named honorary airman for the Democratic Vic tory dinner-dance which will be held Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Garden Grove, Manchester, Committee apopintments, in ad-

dition to those previously an-nounced, include: Town Clerk Charles N. Enes, tickets; Second Selectman Frank Pierce, program; Miss Julia Nicholson, reservation; and reception and John K. Cutler, Halloween Parties

"We hop on our brooms and away we go" says the announcement for the Halloween party to be held tomorrow from 7 to 8:30 .m. in the Avery St. School gym children in the school district from three years of age are eligible to attend. Parents are invited to stay for the program which consists of a Grand March and a 45-minute cartoon show. welve prizes will be awarded. Guys and Dolls Couples Club of

Wapping Community Church will nave a Halloween party tonight at 8 at the Community House. PTA Parents' Night The Avery St. School PTA will

meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school. Following a business meeting parents will go to their chil-dren's rooms and teachers will discuss their plans for the school year. Refreshments will be served. Troop Divides Grades Girl Scout Troop I leaders are

separating the girls by school grades, because of the large number in the troop. Girls of Grades 5 and 6 will

meet at Avery Street School from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 6 and 20, Dec. 4 and 18, Jan. 8 and 22, Feb. 5 and 9, April 1 and 15, May 6 and 20 and June 3. Girls of Grade 7 and 8 will meet at the same school at the same

time Nov. 13 and 20, Dec. 11 and 18, Jan. 15 and 19, Feb. 12 and 19, March 11 and 25, April 8 and 22 May 13 and 27, and June 3. Wapping Church Services Church worship service at Way

ping Community will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. with Sunday School at the same time. The Rev Roy Hutcheon will have for hi sermon topic "Our Sacred Inheri-

The Junior Pilgrim Youth Fel lowship will meet in the Ruth Crockett room at 6 p.m. The Senior PYF will meet from 7-9 p.m. in the Community House. The Board of Deacons will mee

Monday at 8 p.m., in the Ruth Crockett room. The nominating committee

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the Wapping Community Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sleeper, Beelzebuh Rd. to elect officers for the coming year. Lutheran Services Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 8 a.m. and

More grammar school classroom space will be needed by next year, Mrs. Dorothy M. Hull, new Board of Education chairman has told the Board of Selectmen in a letter. information course will meet at "Based on the most reliable esti- 9 a.m. also and will discuss "What mates we are able to make of ele-mentary school enrollments during the next few years, it is clear we at both services for small children. must have at least four new class-rooms by September 1960, and that classes for children from three to

probably we must have at least an fourteen. First Church' Services Church worship service at First

struction of a new expand- rice with meat, buttered spinach.

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currently finding some special Kennedy replied as follows:

relsome policy. surface results of the two Khrush- delinquency-the club. Thus the chev visits, this year and last year, Council would solve the entire nating the visit, and Khrushchev expedient, How phony." had hardly gone home before Com- He added that the Police Depart-China has not yet openly accused necessary. Khrushchev of being a traitor to "Adult delinquency," he said, "is likely to do so as long as he holds quency." power. But one can imagine in- On such occasions, it begins to

the task of giving us Chinase ac tions which, under that doctrine, should produce trouble/ between A ashington and Moscow. In dealing with such impulses, and such potential consequences outside diplomacy, verhaps that of Moscow as well as that of Wash-- ington and India, faces what seem

Almost immediately, the victors method and process such terms began to countenance, sometimes by pre-tracting to ignore, sometimes by pre-tractually encouraging them, a suc-tersting to ignore, sometimes by the time transmitter pointed to prographical errors appearing to sometimes and other reading matters and other reading matters in the Manchester Evening Bersid Diversay advertains closues nours: The Manchester Evening Bersid The Manchester Evening Berside The Manchester Evenin

African nations were also included, those relentless Greek tragedies to A reorganization could not post chances of criticism cospecially may also that Bandung Con- write the script. What shap all take place before that meet criticism fostered politically. No mence in 1955 was primarily the pened has, at any rate, been the ing. The trooper must find a house police force should be a party service in 1950 was primarily die peneo has at any fact, first in Coventry, move into it and set political intrigue, nor a foil of up shop before he could turn to it. Let the selectmen and new restwho sprinkled pledges of pesceful strictions, then another, with the might be well to delay action at dent trooper reorganize the Patrol existence all over the place, and motivation the same as it was once the next budget meeting until the -tell the people just how the Papered, to United States chagrin before one or another of the vic- selectmen can report to the people trol will be run-and then det -we almost pretended to ignore tors in World War II hopes to use do. If it was important enough to it. the Bandung Conference-a tre- the power potential of Germany call a town meeting Tuesday night mendous propaganda triumph. or the actual future power of Ger- on an item which would normally At the Colombo Plan conference many against some other victor or be voted the same night as the

lisheartened over the fact that dis-liusion has come from the emer-liusion has come from the emer-base of forbid it an army forever. The however, there is at least one ence of a reckless, quarrelsome, nation that was never going to be ble-making brand of behavior allowed to possess or handle the the part of that same Commu- weapons of modern war has found hist China which was reassuring these weapons being pressed into everybody back in 1955. its hands by its old enemies. The The latest developments along nation that was never going to be Indian bo, der must be making allowed to manufacture arms is a sharp impact on the whole Asian being invited and permitted to enmind. Tibet was concededly an in- ter one field after another. The ternal affair, and although other latest such decision, the lates Asian peoples could regret the tac- event in this repetition of Greek s and the kind of hand shown trasedy is the you of the Cou there, they could not regard it as cil of the Western European Union a case of external aggression. to permit West Germany to begin Along the Indian border, the Chi- the manufacture of some of the nese Communists are moving for smaller missiles we have developed. ritory which has never, in modern capital into various German firms times at least, been under Chinese which will be arms firms if the sovereignty. Their best claim to it future develops as the past once is represented by their own imagi- developed is another forceful pretom, tradition, and by previous as- As for Germany itself. It so far surances of the Chinese Commu- has not needed to appeal to the vicnists themselves, these border ter- tors for such relaxation of these ritories have been in the custody rules. It hasn't had to. There may, or India. And whatever rights of course, come a day when the China might claim there were to victors of World War II grow mube appraised in a process of ne- tually frightened of what they see gotiation, not asserted by force. rising from the grave of that mili-Now, however, China still talks tarism they once pledged themof negotiation, but is making defi- selves to extinguish. But, having nite minitary moves which would voluntarily broken so many lines produce the fact of Chinese oc- themselves, where will they have cupation and control of the ter- either the resolution or the right to

Kennedy On The Club

New York City Police Commis-Perhaps the basic explanation sioner Stephen P. Kennedy con for this Chinese Communist tough- tinues to rank as one of our favorness lies in the very youth of the ite phrasemakers. Not many weeks Chinese revolution. It now comes ago, he made headlines with his to the stage of expansionist ad- ringing refusal to segregate his poventure which, in our wishful lice force in response to the dethinking at least, we hope Russia mand of some Harlem leaders that, is now ready to abandon. It is not he assign none but Negro officers

Now he has teed off on the New In such a theory, it would be York' City Council, which adopted conceivable that Communist China a resolution the other day calling would be in its present phase of on Police Commissioner Kennedy toughness no matter what else to have his patrolmen carry nightwas going on in the world. sticks during the daytime, the bet-With certain situations what ter to beat the daylights out of the they are, however, it is also con- problem of juvenile delinquency. ceivable that Communist' China is In response to this resolution.

tonic for its adventuresome, quar- "Suddenly the City Council has, after many years of silence, de-The vivid contrast between the veloped a miracle cure for juvenile cannot be ignored. A year ago, problem of juvenile crime-a probthere was at least cooing surface lem plaguing not only New York agreement between them, ful- City but every city in the nation somely stated. This year, there was and every nation in the world. no such joint communique termi- Low convenient. How politically

munist China resumed talking and ment was a "law-enforcing agen acting in all the ways Khrushchev oy, not a punishing one" and used had publicly deplored. Communist physical force legally only where

Communist principles, and is not not the answer to juvenile delin-

stantaneous Peiping cheers if dawn on us that Police Commis-Khrushchev should be overthrown, sioner Kenned: may be something Meanwhile, the Chinese Commu- more than a maker of ringing nists have been quite delighted, one phrases. It may be, at least, that nust assume, to have our State the reason the phrases ring is be-Department pronounce its new cause they do swing the tongue of ortrine of Moacow responsibility sharp, hard common sense against for whatever Pelping does. In fact, the hollow shell of some contem-Pulping seems to be rushing into porary moronity.

Here 'n There WALTER E. TEDFORD COUNTY EDITOR

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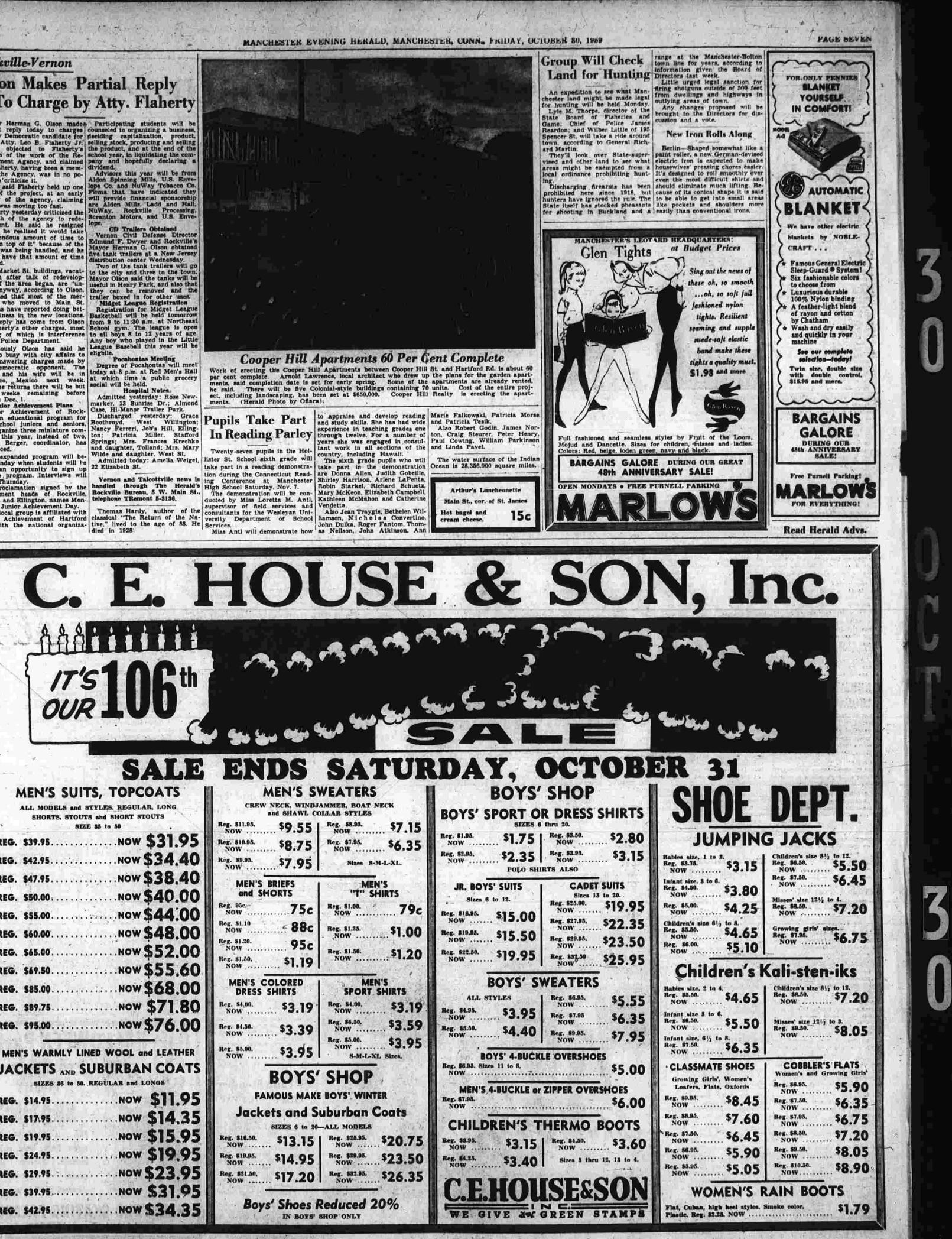


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Olson Makes Partial Reply To Charge by Atty. Flaherty Mayor Harman G. Olson mades his first reply today to charges made by Democratic candidate for more development Agency. And claimed that Flaherty, having been a mem-sition to criticise it. Dison add Flaherty had up one sition to criticise it. Therefore the agency, to add the project, at an early meeting of the agency, claiming thase of the project, at an early meeting of the agency to refer to the Agency, would take be to flaherty had up one sition to criticise it. Therefore the agency to refer to the tank trailers at a New Jersey to the tank trailers will go distribution center Wednesday. Two of the tank trailers will g The Market St. buildings, vacat-ed soon after talk of redevelop-ment of the area began, are "un-safe" anyway, according to Olson. He added that most of the mer-He added that most to Main St. He added that most of the mer-chants who moved to Main St. locations have reported doing bet-ter business in the new locations. No reply has come from Olson on Flaherty's other charges, most striking of which is interference in the Police Department. Entry and the police Department. The police Department is the police Department is the police Department. The police Department is the police Department is the police Department. The police Department is the police Dep Previously Olson has said he League Baseball this year will be was too busy with city affairs to eligible. atart answering charges made by his Democratic opponent. The mayor and his wife will be in Acapulco, Mexico next week acapulco, Mexico next week Mexico next week Pocahontas Meeting When he returns there will be but social will be held. Hospital Notes, three weeks remaining before Admitted yesterday: Rose New-marker, 13 Sunrise Dr.; Almond three weeks remaining before election Dec. 1. Junior Achievement Plans Junior Achievement of Rock-ville, an educational program for high school juniors and seniors, will organize three miniature com-panies this year, instead of two. n- Nancy Ferreri, Job's Hill, Elling-ton; Patricia Miller, Stafford s Springs; Mrs. Frances Krechko and daughter, Tolland; Mrs. Mary Wilde and daughter, West St. Admitted today: Amelia Weigel, 22 Elizabeth St. Admitted today: Amelia Weigel, 22 Elizabeth St. Admitted today: Amelia Weigel, 22 Elizabeth St. Admitted today: Amelia Weigel, 23 Sto 000 accurate millon And Study skills. She has had wide experience in teaching grades one through tweive. For a number of years she was engaged in consul-country, including Hawali. The sixth grade will take part in a reading demonstra-take part in a reading demonstra-Take part in the demonstration (Comparison of the Indian Addition of the sixth grade pupils who will take part in a reading demonstrapanies this year, instead of two, ton, rathers. Frances Krechko Donald Berger, coordinator, has Springs; Mrs. Frances Krechko The expanded program will begin Monday when students will re given an opportunity to sign up 22 Elizabeth St. for the program. Interviews will begin Thursday. A proclamation signed by the rovernment heads of Rockville, Gernon and Ellington, names Mon telephone TRemont 5-3136. government heads of Rockville, Rockville Bureau, 5 W. main Vernon and Ellington, names Mon-day as Junior Achievement Day. ducted by Miss Loretta M. Anti, Kathleen McMahon and Catherine author of the supervisor of field services and Vendetta. Consultants for the Wesleyan Uni- Also Jean Traygis, Bethelen Wil-The local group is affiliated with Thomas Hardy, Junior Achievement of Hartford classical "The Return of the Na- versity Department of School liamson, Nicholas Convertino. Services. Mias Antl will demonstrate how as Neilson, John Atkinson, Ann and with the national organiza-tion. died in 1928. He Services. Mias Ar IT'S' OUR . SALE MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS ALL MODELS and STYLES. REGULAR, LONG SHORTS, STOUTS and SHORT STOUTS Reg. \$11.95 SIZE 35 to 50 \$9.55 NOW NOW \$31.95 REG. \$39.95..... teg. \$10.95. \$8.75 NOW \$34.40 REG. \$42.95..... keg. \$9.95. \$7.95 NOW \$38.40 REG. \$47.95..... MEN'S BRIEFS NOW \$40.00 and SHORTS REG. \$50.00..... NOW \$44.00 75c REG. \$55.00. . g. \$1.10 NOW \$48.00 REG. \$60.00. cg. \$1.20. NOW \$52.00 REG. \$65.00. eg. \$1.50. \$1.19 .NOW \$55.60 REG. \$69.50. AEN'S COLORED NOW \$68.00 REG. \$85.00. DRESS SHIRTS .NOW \$71.80 \$3.19 REG. \$89.75..... NOW \$76.00 REG. \$95.00. \$3.39 Reg. \$5.00. MEN'S WARMLY LINED WOOL and LEATHER \$3.95 JACKETS AND SUBURBAN COATS SIZES S6 to 50. REGULAR and LONGS NOW \$11.95 REG. \$14.95..... NOW \$14.35 REG. \$17.95..... NOW \$15.95 REG. \$19.95..... leg. \$16.50 NOW \$19.95 REG. \$24.95..... leg. \$19.95. \$14.95 NOW \$23.95 REG. \$29.95..... .. NOW \$31.95 REG. \$39.95..... REG. \$42.95..... NOW \$34.35

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win column for the first time this year Monday, Oct. 26, as they drushed Bristol Eastern 40-0 in a game at Memorial Field. This marked the Indians' first win on their new field, and was the first victory at home in four years. ¹ The MHS squad recovered three Bristol fumbles in the first quar-ter, to put the game out of reach of the Lancers. Actually, Bristol fumbled the ball three out of the first four times they carried it, and their inability to hang onto the pigskin was their downfall. Bristol took the opening kickoff on their own 46 and fumbled on the yeary next play, sophomore heir new field, and was the fir the very next play, sophomore Dave Malausky recovering for Manchester. If only seven plays, the Indiana crossed the goal line, Co-Captain Dick Sylvester scoring

on a 12-yard run. Bristol took the ensuing kick-off, and fumbled again. The alert Malausky recovered on the visitors' 21, and in five plays junior Greg Manchuck scored Manchessecond touch-down. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ince again Bristol took the kick and two plays later fumbled

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Phyllis Crepon, '60

Frosh Complete

Wasamen, period 2. Original poems were written by Arlen Shenning, Dennis Morin, and Stanley Sholik—all from period 4. Charcoal drawings of Johnny Tre-main and his early life were done wy John Jurgs particle 2. A set of the standard set of the set rty was drawn by Pat Close-

Tohnny Tremain." when used in huture compositions, will be given margie Monahan, '63 **HEAR A-V TECHNIQUES** The Central Connecticut State College recently played host to Mr. Jacob A. Haroian, director of Audio-Visual Alds, and to several members of the Manchester High Behool foreign language depart-ment. Along with Mr. Haroian, Miss Jeanne M. Low, Mrs. Heidi Miss Constance Pelletier, Mr. Jeorge F. Dougherty and Mr. Michael Guadano viewed the Modern Language Laboratory. Elaine Mickewicz, '62



Joanne Little

Rockville in Tie

The Manchester Jayvee soccer English Projects team played an aggressive Rock-ville team to a scoreless deadlock on Wednesday, Oct. 21. The meet-In Miss Catherine McGuire's English I classes, which have just completed studying the book, "Johnny Tremain," students chose one of their abilities and made a project using it. Interesting cartoons drawn to il-lustrate new words learned from the book were done by Holly Da-vis, period 1: Robert Dunfield, pe-riod 5: Sue Boris, period 4; Paula Hupperfield, period 4; Paula Bupperfield, period 4; Paula Wassmen, period 2. Original poems were written by

John Juros period 2. A color-picture of the Boston Tea Freshmen Choose **Council Delegates**

Party was drawn by Pat Close— period 2. Sequeis to "Johnny Tremain" were written by Jim Prentice—period 7, Marga Monahan, period 1, and many others A map of Boston as it was during the time the story took place was drawn by Don Bes-ser—period 6. Miss McGuire has told her stu-denta that new words learned from the Learned from the Student Council, These new members from the class of 1963 are: John Ansaldi, Kathy Barber, Emile Botti, Tim Dona-denta that new words learned from the Candace Finn, Linda Foster, ants that new words learned from hue. Candace Finn, Linda Foster, Johnny Tremain," when used in Barbara Gustafson, Lynn La-



ligh School cross-country team tied for a new course record of 14:50 over the 2.7 mile course! Slick juniors Ken Smith and Andy Tauris and senior Jay Boris breezed across the finish line holding hands, the signal signify-ing a tie, 10 seconds ahead of the old course record set in 1958 by Mike Sasis Mike Eagle of Middletown. De spite the extremely wet conditions the Manchester trio paced the first half-mile in 2:24, the mile time was 5:25. The three Manchester regulars drove through the last half-mile in about 2:30 for an average of under 5:30 per mile John Salcius, hard running sopho-more, covered the course in an excellent 15:36 copping fourth place Joe Packard, John Golden, and Art Cheesman filled out the Manhester varsity, all under 16 min-Hall 'High didn't field a junio

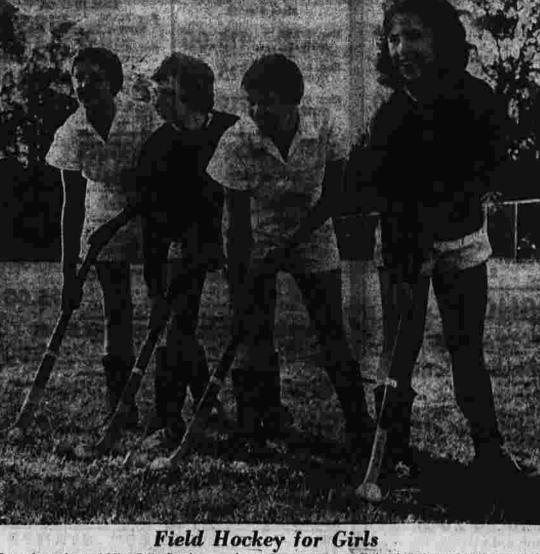
On the way to an easy win over

CIL rival Hall High School,

three members of the Manchester

varsity; so, all of the Manchester

Math Club officers intently watch as Joseph O'Brien, club advisor, demonstrates how to use the Geniac computer. They are from left to right: Jim Ledbetter, vice president; Beverly Stevenson, treasurer; Barry Hopper, president; and Bill Barrett, secretary. (Herald Photo by Saternis).



Several members of Miss Julie Case's gym classes demonstrate one of the skills le field hockey, which was played for the first time in this school this fall. Th '60; Carol Johnson, '60; Judy Mutty, '60; and Elaine Kasevitch, '61.

and Pob Baseler.

fwombley.



speech, giving some of the political education and place much less history of England, followed by stress on social life and extra-Betsy, who spoke of the present curricular activities. Both have the MEA bowling league should leadership. Bob told of former their advantages, however. She contact Dave Dooman, of Barleaders of Parliament, and its says that our social set up and our nard. early accomplishments. Jill con-materials and facilities are far

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cent UN trip. The pros and cons of bus travel were enumerated, as well as some of the good and bad points of the trip in general. A report was also given by Pete Zaglio on the FHA meeting which he attended. A report was also given by Pete Zaglio on the FHA meeting which he attended. A some of the good and bad points of the trip in general. A report was also given by Pete Zaglio on the FHA meeting which he attended. A some of the good and bad points of the trip in general. A report was also given by Pete Zaglio on the FHA meeting which he attended. A some of the good and bad points of the trip in general. A report was also given by Pete Zaglio on the FHA meeting which he attended. A some of the good and bad points of the trip in general. A report was also given by Pete Zaglio on the FHA meeting which he attended. A some of the good and bad points of the trip in general. A report was also given by Pete Zaglio on the FHA meeting which he attended. A some of the good and bad points of the good and bad points of the trip in general. A some of the good and bad points of the trip in general. A some of the good and bad points of the trip in general. A some of the trip in general. A some of the trip in general the t

Club meeting, a panel discussion was conducted on "American and Soviet Satellites." The participants were Bob Seelert, chairman Bob Calder: Al Schwedel and Lee **Gala HALLOWEEN Party** Two new members were also admitted at the meeting: Sue Elliot

Carol Rubin, '60 **AV Club Members**

Offer Services The Audio-Visual Club, directed by Mr. Jacob A. Haroian, will be very busy in the weeks that follow. Halloween night, Oct. 31, will find nembers of the AV Club operat ing sound projectors in 10 schools throughout Manchester. These rious parties will be sponsore by the American Legion, The AV Club will also provi services for the Connecticut

State Reading Conference to be held at Manchester High School on Elaine Mickewicz, ntramural Soccer star Tuesday, Oct. 27. All boys who are interested should sign up in the

hysical education office

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser New Members

Selected by Drama Club

"Nonsense. Whatever Mothe might do-she wouldn't descend to biting." This sparkling line and others like it, repeated by some 60 freah-men and sophomores during the Paint and Powder tryouts held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday during the last two weeks were witnessed by the sophomore memwitnessed by the sophomore mem-bers of Paint and Powder. Each person who tried out was rated by a 5-point system. The points each parson received were totaled and livided, by the number of judges The following sophomore girls were chosen: Susan Benet, Carol Close, Mary Hobin, Sharon Joch-Imsen, Dorothy Levasseur, Joanne Lucas, Nancy Norris, Leslie Odess, Pat Perry, Sari Pinkman, Amy Raesler, Barbara Smith, Lois Stoker.

Stoker. Twenty freshman girls were selected: They were Andrea Banks, Elicen Boris, Jennifer Caven, Les-lie Cwikia, Susan Cronin, Donna Davis, Darlene Dewart, Sharon Eldredge, Candace Fenn, Hilda Feingold, Ellen Firestone, Brenda Hauver, Barbara Pearce, Cynthia Post, Pat Sabia, Lorraine Shea, Lynda Smith, Frost Thurnauer, Marge Vincent and Susan Walker. Of the sophomore boys who tried

 Holly W. Davis, '63
 219. The panel consisted of Mari-lyn Case, Jill Diskan, Betsy Sala-fia and Bob Goehring. Marilyn gave an introductory
 will be able to attend. When asked to compare Eu-procan and American schools, she replied that European countries concentrate more on the classical
 land, For details, the Guidance of-fice may be consulted. Students must take the most di-rect route to the cafeteria.

cluded with a discussion of the labor party. Mr. Lewis Piper, club advisor, conducted a discussion of the re-cent UN trip. The pros and cons Mr. Mr. Lewis Piper, club advisor, cent UN trip. The pros and cons Mr. Mr. Lewis Piper, club advisor, cent UN trip. The pros and cons Mr. Mr. Lewis Piper, club advisor, cent UN trip. The pros and cons Mr. Mr. Lewis Piper, club advisor, cent UN trip. The pros and cons Mr. Mr. Molecular to be printed on the fourth grades, as is being done on a small scale on both continents. Mr. Mr. Molecular to be printed on the school on Friday. Burlis where where the printed on the school on th

he attended. At a recent Current Affairs her family and reading. Holly Davis, '63 Box 197, New Britain, Conn.

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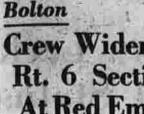
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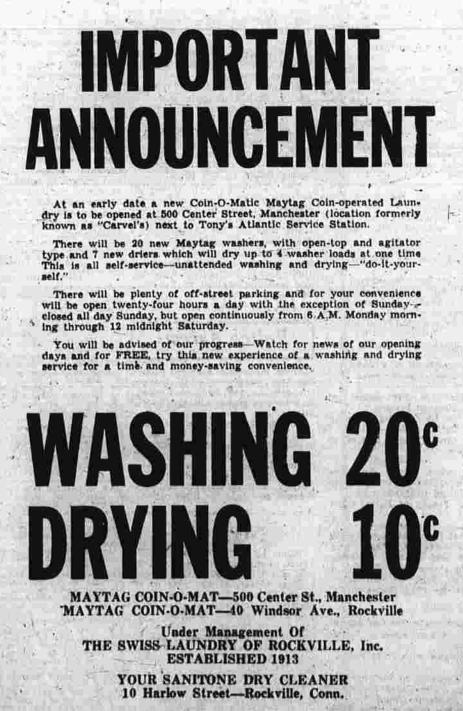
building on Rt. 44A will also be seen. Holiday Fair Set Plans are complete for the Woman's Society of Christian Service at United Methodist building on Rt. 44A will also be Noman's Society of Christian Service at United Methodist Church Nov. 14. The event will begin at 1 p.m. under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Elmer Weden and Mrs. F. M. Christian School auditorium. Mitchell's orchestra. Zoning Hearing Set The Zoning and Planning Com-mission will hold a public hearing Nov. 12 in Yeoman's Hall to con-sider proposed changes in regula-Mrs. Eimer Weden and Mrs. F. M. Trinder. Christmas gift itema, decorations, wrappings and jewel-ry will be among the many ar-ticles offered for sale. Mrs. John Hayden will be in charge of the booth featuring holi-day corsages, jewelry, dried flower arrangements and a large assort-

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USW Demands Court ← Upset T-H Injunction

Continued from Page (me) night. It followed the same pat al district courts an exercise Kaiser Steel Corp., and, Detroit con-tudicial powers in what it Steel Corp. earlier in the week. ealled contravention of the con-stitution and the dectrine of sepa-ration of powers. Granite City, the nation's 17th largest producer, employs 3.250 workers in mills with capacity to produce 1,440,000 tons of steel s The union's petition said the year.

It said the emergency provisions Taft-Hartley "provide an extra-dinary remedy which has been diministered without guidance tom this court for 12 years." The union asked the Supreme ourt to rule whether both the ourt of Appeals and Judge Sorg applied the proper standard of applied the proper standard of subcommittees met individually

ch to appeal, backed up Judge reach agreement Sorg's ruling on the injunction it- settlement before Monday seemed

"The scope of the District Courts powers and discretion un-der the act, the nature of the proof required to support the findings as to peril to the national health or safety which the District Court is required to make, the kinds of dis-putes which the act may properly be said to cover, and the constitu-tional to cover, and the constitu-tional to the scheme tional validity of the entire scheme agreements would force them to

The company had been opse presents important questions federal law which have not, but ould be, decided by the Supreme The firm's mills are located in Granite City, Ill. said the emergency provisions The newest agreement came

for a finding that continu-of the steel strike will with seven companies—U.S. Steel, the national health and Bethlehem, Republic, Jones & safety," and whether, on any Laughlin, Armeo, Great Lakes and standards, the findings of the two Wheeling Steel. courts could be sustained. Government mediators told th The Appellate Court, while it top negotiators to meet in Washhe union six days in ington Monday unless they can

The three contracts signed

tional validity of the entire scheme are questions of utmost gravity," up steel prices and thus contribute to inflation. union said. Union lawyers headed by gen- Kaiser Steel, the nation's ninth

ral counsel Arthur J. Goldberg largest producer, was the only one of the three firms closed by the of the three firms closed by the strike. Detroit Steel also had been



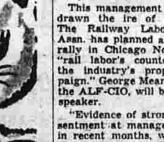


New holiday fashions designed by Ceil Chapman create "illusion" silhouettes. The short evening

wholiday fashions designed by Cell Chapman took features a spiral drape of sheer black organ-ease at left is in black lace. The long evening gown features a spiral drape of sheer black organ-with floor-length drape caught by a cabbage rose. Illusion Designs Create Sirens "We also have plenty waiting for us in the town of Zacualpa, north of Collina," he said, "We flew over of the

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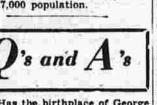




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west of Colima Other preliminary fatality figures included: Manzanillo, 74: Tecoman, 16:

Scorpions are everywhere." He reported that 100 bodies al-ready had been buried in Minatit-



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Manzanillo. 74: Tecoman, 16: Chuatlan, in adjoining Jallaco State, 14: Coahuayams, in Michoa-can State, 7.
The Herald was cited this moth-ing by the Connecticut Education of the ficially put the known dead at 438 but conceded that many hun-dreds were missing.
The Navy announced that 21 of 38 persons who had been aboard the 1,800-ton freighter Sinalos were missing. The Navy report did not say whether the rescued in-cluded the three American women passengers—Mrs. Lucille Pettet 55. Laguna Beach, Calif. 55. Laguna Beach, Calif.
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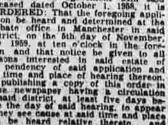
63. both of Acapuico and formerly of San Bernardino, Calif.
 Emergency appeals for food. clothing and medicine continued throughout most of the disaster area despite 'round-the-clock supply drops by all available planes and helicopters.
 There were urgent calls for vaccine against the deadly sting of scorpions—driven from their nests in flood-crumbled adobe walls.
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Town of Manchester **Public Hearing** Report of Charter

Revision Commission

Matters.

. Bond and Note Issues. . Sewer Extension. . Welfare Reimbursements. Welfare Reinbursements. Sewer Assessments. Settlement of Claims. d. Sale of Town Property.

The report of the Charter Revi- of the Nazarene on Main St. in the Town Clerk's office during year before rented space in th andrews Building on E. Center S

fanchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut December until Christmas Eve, ac this 29th day of October, 1959. cording to Assistant Postmaster Advt. No. 173 Thomas Moriarty.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSAL TO ASSESS

SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM PROJECTS Board of Directors

Town of Manchester, Connecticut Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, acting as such

and as the Sewer Authority of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing Tuesday, November 10, 1959, at 8:00 P.M. in the Verplanck School Auditorium, 126 Olcott Street, Manchester, cticut, for the purpose of apportioning and assessing the cost or a pu lon of the cost of: s.) The construction of a sewage pumping station south of Middle

Turnpike West and east of the Hockanum River and a twelve (12) inch force main from said pumping station across Town-owned land to the Town sewage treatment plant, substantially in accordance with detailed plans and specifications by the Henry Souther Engineering Co., dated September 1958; (b.) The construction of a twelve (12) inch gravity sewer in Middle

Turnpike West from Deerfield Drive to Hillard Street; and For the purpose of determining and assessing the properties bene-fited by (a) above it is hereby proposed to determine that the property benefited by said extension and enlargement is within the followng described areas, each of said areas being a district for the purpose

 af making said assessment, viz.:
 (1) Bounded Northerly by the Hockanum River and Hilliard Street,
 Easterly by the Eighth School and Utilities District, Southerly
 by Middle Turnpike West and Westerly by the Hockanum River except for lots of record abutting the following streets, Wedge-wood Road, Englewood Road and Middle Turnpike West. It is proposed to determine that all of the property included in such district shall be similarly benefited: (2) All of the lots of record abutting the following streets or desig-

All of the lots of record abutting the following streets or designated portions thereof; Adams Street from Foxcroft Drive to 150' North of Middle Turnpike West, Center Street from Middle Turnpike West to Thomas Drive, Dover Road, Edison Road, Englewood Road, Falknor Drive from Center Street 913.28 feet, Fulton Road, Hendee Road, Jarvis Road, Morse Road, Olcott Drive from Center Street salem Road, Westerwood Road, Bead Whitney Road and Middle Turnpike West Wedgewood Road, Whitney Road and Middle Turnpike West from Center Street to Deerfield Drive. It is proposed to determine that all of the property included within such district shall he similarly benefited.

It is proposed to apportion the benefits assessed on the properties benefited in the said areas as follows; viz.: (a.) In the area described as a district in (1) above at the rate of \$161.1572 per acre, except for property held by the State for Regiona Technical School purposes and by the Roman Catholic Diocesan Corportation located on the north side of Middle Turnpike West and or northwest side of Hilliard Street which shall be at the rate of \$161.1572 per acre for undeveloped land and \$1.5227 per front foot for developed land. (b.) In the area described as a district in (2) above at the rate of

\$1.5227 per front foot. In either or both districts it is proposed that the Board of Directors shall make reasonable allowances in the case of properties having a frontage on more than one street and whenever, for any reason, the particular situation of any property requires an allowance. For the purpose of determining and assessing the properties bene-fited by (b) above it is hereby proposed to determine that the property benefited by said extension and enlargement is within the following described area, and that all or said property shall be simi-

larly benefited, viz.: Lots of record abutting Middle Turnpike West from Deerfield Drive to Hilliard

Street: It is proposed to apportion the benefits assessed in the said area at the rate of \$5.6452 per front foot. It is proposed that the Board of the rate of \$6.6452 per front foot. It is proposed that the Board of Directors shall make reasonable allowances in the case of properties having a frontage-on more than one street and whenever, for any rea-son, the particular situation of any property requires an allowance. The proposed assessments have been filed in the office of the Town Clerk where they are available for inspection, pursuant to Section 7-250 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut. Francis J. Maheney, Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

Manchester, Connecticut

Dated this 28th day of October, 1959. Advt. No. 56.

an' the same is open for public in-spection. This legal notice is given in ac-cordance with Chapter 41 of the General Statutes. General Statutes. Edward Tomkiel Town Clerk Dated at Manchester this 29th day of October, 1959. Dated at Manchester this 29th day of October, 1959. Dated at Manchester this 29th day of October, 1959. Dated at Manchester this 29th day of October, 1959. Dated at Manchester this 29th day of October, 1959. Dated at Manchester this 29th day of October, 1959. Dated at Manchester this 29th day of October, 1959. Dated at Manchester this 29th day of October, 1959. Dated at Manchester this 29th day of October, 1959. Dated at Manchester this 29th day of October, 1959. Dated at Manchester this 29th day of October, 1959. Dated at Manchester this 29th day of October, 1959. Dated at Manchester this 29th day of October, 1959. Dated at Manchester this 29th day of October, 1959. Dated at Manchester this 29th day of October, 1959. Dated at Manchester this 29th day of October, 1959. Dated at Manchester this 29th day of October, 1959. Dated at Manchester this 29th day of October, 1959. Dated at Manchester Associa-plies. Dated at Manchester Associa-plies. Dated at Manchester Associa-tion for the Help of the Retarded

PO to Rent Area, **Trucks** for Rush

Revision Commission In accordance with the provi-sions of Public Act. No. 465 of the 1957 General Assembly. An Act Concerning Home Rule, a Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Building Hearing Room Tuesday. November 3, 1959, at 8:00 P.M. on The Report of the Charter Revision Commission pro-posing changes in the Town Char-ter relating to:

used for sorting outgoing letter-size mail. About 40 temporary I. Department and Fersonnel cardboard sorting cases will be in stalled for the sorting and dis patching operations. The additional transportation fo

the Christmas mail postal authori ties hope, will consist of station Discharge for Act of Felony. wagons and pickup vehicles on a Conflicts in Interest. he used for mail pouches and interstation trips, authorities said. The post office last year rented the basement of the former Church a Commission may be examined overflow sorting work, and th

Board of Directors A total circulation of more than a million and a half pieces of let a million and a half pieces of letter-size mail

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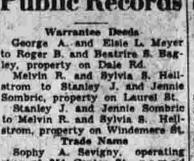
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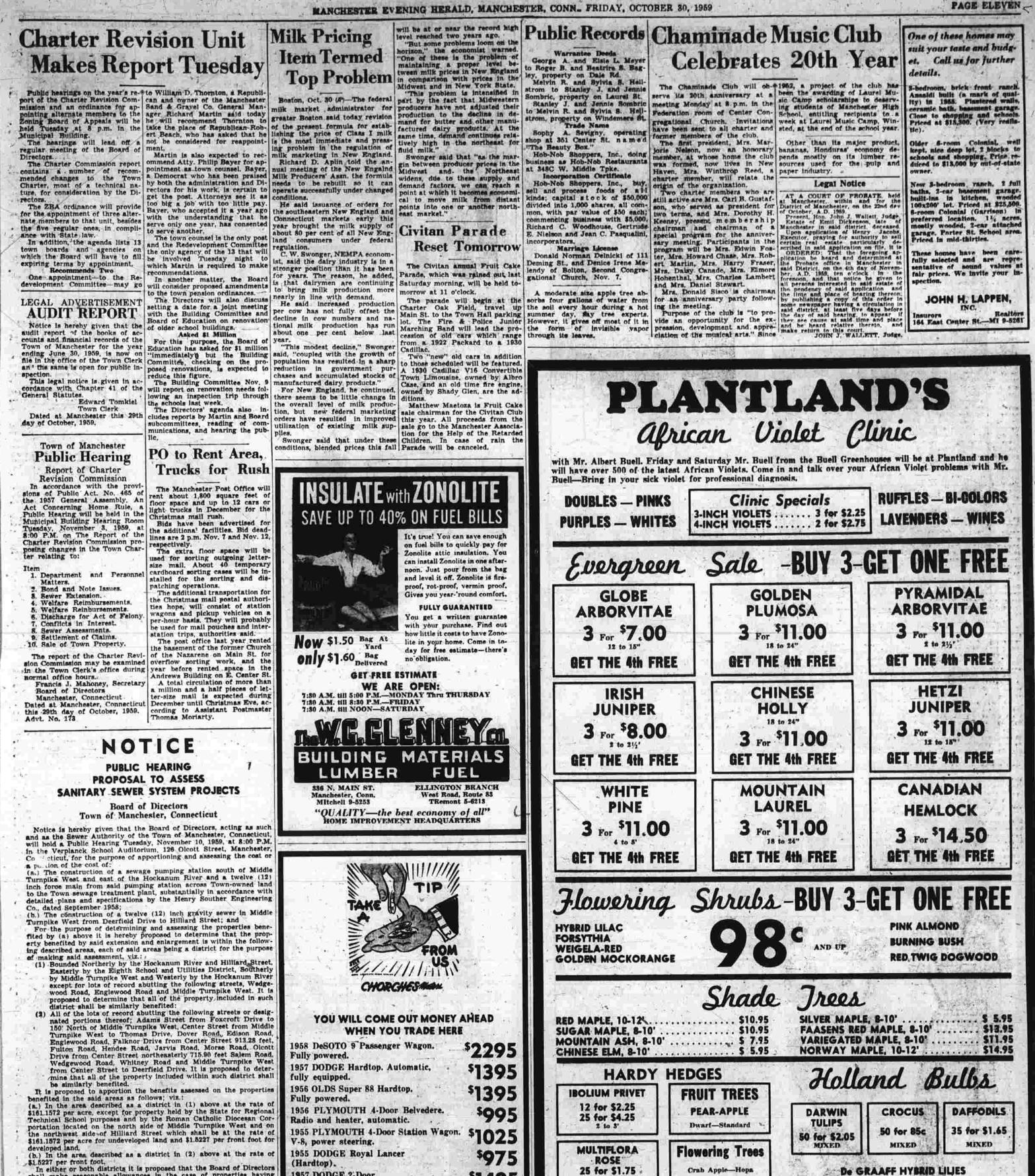
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BOYS





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BY KEN BALD and JERRY BRONDFIELD MY NAME'S SAXON, I WANT RAYNOR, THAT VOICE OUTSIDE NOT VERY LIKELY, MR WALE, I DON'T KNOW WHAT HE'D BE DOING HERE! BESIDES, YOU







BY RALSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY HE HAS FAVORITES









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ADMIRAL,

LEAVE.

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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

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PROBLEM

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ndover

Mrs. Covell Leaves Tonight For California Grange Confab

Mrs. Ellsworth Covell will leave phasize the teacher child relation-tonight on a motor trip to Long Beach, Calif., where she will at-tend the National Grange Conven-tion. She will make the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peck of Litchfield and Mrs. Ruth Burton of Glastonbury. Mrs. Peck is chair-man of Home Economics in the National Grange. Her husband is past master of the State Grange. The Covells have been active in Grange affairs for many years.

ing of classroom experiences; and additional reading for background information and pleasure.

minutes to 40 minutes to complete.

Mrs. Albert Taylor of Hebron, t director of Religious Education at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Hebron, has scheduled a training meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, in Phelps Hall for the church school staff, which includes a number of least local residents. Miss Fay Moeller, Family Life specialist at the University of Con-necticut, will speak on "Under-standing Children." She will em-

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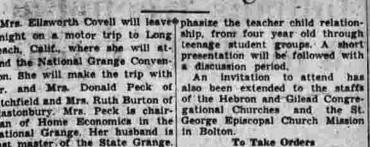
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taken home for the parents' infor-mation. Each teacher will check and correct the homework assign-ments he has issued. The possibility of inaugurating such a system was reviewed at a meeting of Mrs. Chamberlain with Grade 6 parents Tuesday night to explain the Iowa Basic Skills test-ing prograam. At that time par-ents expressed an interest in know-ing how much and what type of homework was being assigned. Busy Singers Elect A new 4-H Club, the Busy Sing-ers, held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel Koller, Bos-ton Hill Rd. Wednesday afternoon. Barbara Covell was elected pres-ident. Other officers are: Barbara Koller, vice president: Cindy Dons-hue, secretary: Heldi Jurovaty, treasurer; Nancy Ursin, reporter; and Susan Hohmann, games chair-man. The elub will carry out proj-ects in clothing, food preparation and arts and crafts this year. Teacher Training Meeting Mrs. Albert Taylor of Hebron, director of Religious Education at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in

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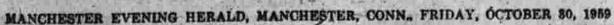
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minutes to 40 minutes to complete. Homework will be assigned in Grade 6 every school night which should take from 15 minutes to an hour to complete. Each child in Grade 5 and 6 will be required to have a notebook in which to keep only homework as-signments. The notebooks are to be taken home for the parents' infor-mation. Each taken from for the parents' infor-taken home for the parents' infor-taken home for the parents' infor-mation. Each taken from for the parents' infor-taken home for the parents' infor-mation. Each taken from for the parents' infor-taken home for the parents' infor-taken home for the parents' infor-mation. Each taken from for the parents' infor-taken home for the parents' infor-taken home



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 80, 19 Harriers Easily Top Norwich and Windham



Notes Taken from the Black Book

phnson, averaged better than 32 yards per carry in last week's 20-6 win over Alfred. The local player carried the ball but four times, gaining 130 yards, before being injured in the first period. Saturday. Trin meets Coast Guard at New London, or in the Snake Pit, as Trin Coach Dan Jessee claims.... Art House of Manchester is plays-ing with the Loomis football team this fail First Boston Garden meeting of the season between

Graham to Play

Freissational football fana in Off the Cuff Manchester-and there are many Lincoln Downs closes Saturday performance, the Red and White watch Otto Graham in action Sun- ing fans will have a chance to lose establishing a new standard at day af ernoon-on video. The a few more dollars at Narragan-prisent Coast Guard Academy sett Park which opens Monday and Smith Third pitsent Coast Guard Academy sett Park which opens Monday and Smith Third haad coach will appear on Bud continues through 30 racing dates. Junior Ken Smith finished third Feimer's 'The World of Sports ending Dec. 5. . Ray Bawer has behind Norwich's John Luty. Pro Ropiball Time" show at 1:45 been named freshman basketball on Channel 3 Graham, who played coach at the University of Hart-lo, years with the Cleveland ford. Bawer played three years lowed Andy Tauris and Joh During his pro career. Graham York Knicks will make all road 59.5, respectively. Norwich's Frank ing 23.584 vards.

On Way Out

professional baptism with 6-8. anchester in the American eague may be nearing the end t the trail with the New York 71 Yard Punts knicks. The s-11 Negro played but two minutes in the Knicks' open-er and is the 10th man on the 10-man squad. Big Ray used to bump his head on the Armory balcony and Rick Casares of the Chicago

dors won 14-13 on the

will reveal his best game, with the Hawks varsity ... New Salcius of MHS in 14:47 and 1 touchdown passes gain- trips in the NBA this season in a Baker 15:10. Manchester's Bill private plane. It will be painted Griffin 15:18. Henry Buloug of white and blue with an orange Norwich 15:15 and Joe Packard trim, the Knick colors. Seats have and John Golden of the Indians Dn Way Out been redesigned to allow ample in the respective times Ray Felix, the former Long Is- stretching room for Ray Felix 6- and 15:17. d University hoopster, who got 11, Ken Sears 6.9 and Charlie Tyra . . .

nicks. The 6-11 Negro played but | Longest punts in the National

Six of the New York Yankees' blew it. Two years later, eight farm clubs finished in the <text><text><text><text><text>

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Thursday's Results. No Games Scheduled Friday's Schedule Syracuse at Cincinnati Safurday's Schedule Boston at New York Minneapolis at Syracuse Cincinnati at St. Louis

Boris Posts New Standard fullback with Trinity College, Manchester's Bob In Rose City

With hard-running Jay angled in a pre-season exhibition 1924, all games have been at New a approximately the same length. in Minne- Haven. In the series. Yale has won there has been a slight change and 25 times, Dartmouth 12, with five Boris' time of 14:22.5 took 81; seconds off the old mark of 14:14 set by Clem McGrath (Norwich) three years ago. It was Boris' secrecord-breaking will have an opportunity to for the fall season but horse rac- standout having shared a part i

Windham's Tom Cholocki place

12th in 15:19, The double triumph boosted the Indians' season record to 10-1, in cluding wins in their last five meets. Coach Bob Sines' squad

stretch its streak to is and reaction is long-ent. Coast Guard (22-4) can score a big upset for its new coach. Otto Graham. Bridgeport (1-5) and Central fock of so-called experts sick, but bring joy to scores of students and grads. Coast Guard (22-4) can score a big upset for its new coach. Otto Graham. The girls continue to have trou-The girls continue to have trou-

good to win again. We've got Sword Dancer and probably four good balance and we have several others in the \$100,000-added Jock-young fellas coming up from the ey Club Gold Cup, a two-mile test. Kid Anahuac, 129, Mexico City, 10.

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Once the finest relief pitch-er in the National League, if not in all baseball bandsome For years the bellcow of the games in the next six years. The Hockey League, has the unusual

signed Manager Danny Murtaugh for the 1960 season. General Manager Joe Brown, who announced the signing, had in-dicated some time ago Murtaugh would be back. The blond haired pitcher was in town visiting his parents, Mr and

The girls continue to have trou-ble coming up with scores of note as only Mary Lou Taylor turned in a better than 110 single, picking up a 114. Hockey at a Glance Thursday's Results National League Boston 2, Deiroit 1



The Connecticut college foot-esition. But with Dartmouth, last ball season, one of the most ex-citing in years, heads into the home stretcheSaturday with Yale and Southern Connecticut State

Thursday's Results National League Boston 2. Detroit 1 American League Quebec 4, Hershey 2. 1

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129 in 1958 and 143 this year.

With Hall, Conard Monday and Wednesday of next week will be the "make or reak" period for Manchester High School's powerful soccer team. It is on these two afternoons-Monday in West Hart-ford and Wednesday at Memorial Field-that the once-beaten s clash with strong Conard the third club involved in the s Most Valuable sling CCIL pennant chase.

White booters shut out punchles Player Banks Bristol Eastern 6-0 yesterday af-Signs Contract ninth win as against a single set-back, all in league play. The easy victory tied the Indians with Hall and Conard for first place, all

Chicago, Oct. 30 (P - Ernie Banks, the National League's most valuable player in 1958 and a top-ranking candidate to win the 1959 son's series with Hall the Silk ranking candidate to win the 1959 award, has signed his 1960 con-tract with the Chicago Cubs. The slugging Cub shortstop signed for a reported \$60.000, which would make him the second highest salaried Cub player in history. Outfielder Ralph Kiner was paid \$65.000 in 1953 when the Cubs took over his contract from

Cubs look over his contract from record of 49 set a year ago. Also, Vice President John Holland said in his second hat trick (three both Ernie and the Cubs were satisfied with the contract. He said Banks got a raise but he did not breaking total of 18 last year. disclose terms. He spiked rumors that Banks With four matches remaining on the regular schedule both school was to be traded and said the con- standards seem certain to be brok-

tract was signed a month ago. "We have no intention of even considering a deal for Banks," en. Co-Captain Bob Goehring add-ed two goals, his seventh and Holland said. The 28-year-old righthanded home run hitter, who will be start-ing his seventh season with the two goints, his descent, and Joe Camposeo booted one, his third to complete the Silk Town scoring. The victors scored twice in the seasons in runs batted in with tally in the third and wound up He led the league in homers in with three scores in the final quarter

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aerials for 244 yards and two six-pointers. Red and White defenders also lead in pass interceptions, 6-3. Outscored the Opposition

downs, 47-87. downs, 47-87. Manchester also holds the upper hand in five of seven other depart-ments. Average kickoffs, 15.1-12.8; least fumbles, 15-17; fumble recov-erles, 17-15; punting average, 29.7and least penalty yardage,

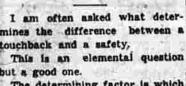
The opposition leads in average Dodgers. turns, 6.1-1.7.



Steps Up

Charley Dressen returns as a manager with The Milwaukee Braves after

In two previous meetings the In-dians have yet to score a victory over the Chieftains who broke away from Hall High in the fall of 1957, the same year Coach Bob McKee's charges walloped the fo-cals 43-12. A year ago the score was a lop-sided 48-0 in favor of the West Hartford eleven. What is the crystal ball's predic-tion Saturday? That's easy - a 32-6 triumph for the Chieftains!

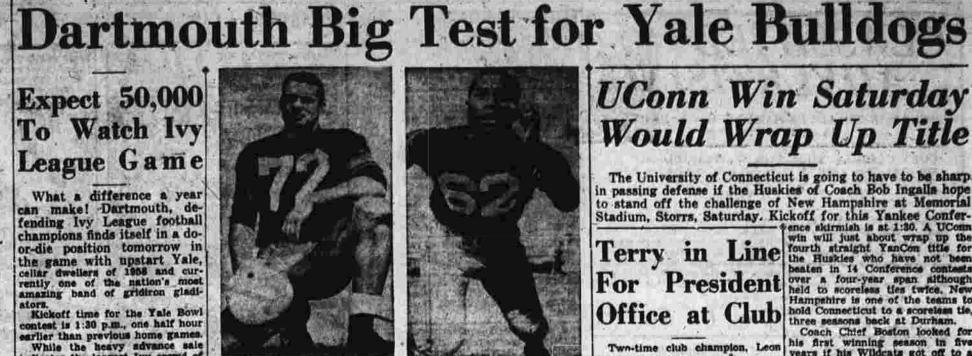


Did Harvard ever play in ed from either camp. the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day?

A: Yes. Harvard edged Oregon. 7-6, in a Rose Bowt thriller, Jan.

Thanks to 40 points against the outclassed Lancers from the Bell Town, Cosch Walker Briggs' charges have outscored the opposi-tion, 68-62, but trail the first

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, Same Six Captains

 Milwaukee Braves after two years as coach of the champ Los Angeles Dodgers.
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 The six National Hockey League teams started the 1959-60 season with the same captains with which they atarted last season. The six skippers are Maurice Richard of Montreal Canadiens, Fern Flaman of Boston Bruins, George (Red)

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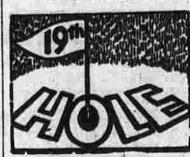
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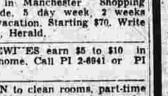
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