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Union Refuses
New Steel Bid

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National Labor Relations
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From serial ladders, adjoining rooftops and the street firefighters battle a \$250,000 blaze at the Winslow Building in the center of New Bedford, Mass., business district. Smoke is still billowing from the stubborn fire in this photo taken 7 hours after it was first discovered. Four firemen were injured in the battle. (AP Photofax).

Rockville Mayor's Role Debated by Party Heads

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tepublicans and Democrats stepped up their pre-election cam-paigns today focusing attention on

he role of the mayor in the city While Republicans tagged in-eumbent Mayor Herman 6. Olson "the most outstanding," Dem-ocratic candidate Leo B. Flaherty Jr. declared that the mayor should delegate responsibility and serve as an administrator. Flaherty criticized Olson for

interfering" in the Police Deminterfering in the Police Department and for appointing only Republicans to the Police Commission. The Democratic candidate said, if elected, he will appoint one Republican to each of the 3-member committees in the city government. However, he will not reappoint any of the Police Commissioners, he said. These comments were made in an ex-Commissioners, he said. These comments were made in an exchange with Police Commissioner, John Rady, representing a local weekly newspaper at Flaherty's press conference yesterday. Flaherty charged that the Commissioners are not objective in their handling of matters concerning the department.

Republicans claimed that Mayor Olson "has accepted every challenge" of an expanding government, devoting his time "unselfishly" for civic betterment. They questioned how Flaherty could give the amount of time needed, when he resigned from the Redevelopment Agency because of lack of he resigned from the Redevelopment Agency because of lack of the LaFointe Industry agency because of lack of the LaFointe Industry at the devote to the project.

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Ford Ends Production Of Edsels

(Continued from Page Oue) tinued production of the Edsel is not justified, especially in view of the shortage of steel." Ford said in its formal announcement.

The Edgel statement obviously was forced by today's decision by the Ford Foundation to sell another two million shares of Ford Motor Co. stock to the public. In the preliminary stock prospectus the company is described as building only three lines of cars—Fords, including Faicons and Thunder-birds: Mercury and Lincoln, including Continental—with no reference to the Edgel.

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On another page in the prospectus giving company production figures a footnote to Edsel states "introduced in September s1857 and discontinued in November 1859."

Total 1960 model production of the Edsel has been approximately 2,800 cars. In all of 1969 only about 30,000 of the cars have been built. Ford claimed sales of its other car lines during the first 10 days of November jumped 40 per cent above sales of the same cars during the similar period last year.

The Bosel has been assembled at Ford's Louisville, Ky., plant. This plant will continue to build Ford trucks. The Mercury-Edsel-Lincoln-division will become the Lincoln-Mercury division of the company. Only last week Ford shifted all M-E-L assembly plants and purchasing into its big Ford division, a move which industry observers suggested heraided a complete merger of all Ford carmaking operations.

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Ten new members were inducted into Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, at a meeting Tuesday night at the K of C Home. More than 125 attended the meeting which featured a talk by Mrs. Francis X. Sullivan, feature editor of The Catholic Digest, who discussed 'New Trends in Catholic Magazines.'

The new members are Mrs. Patrick Bolduc, Mrs. Rudolph Carrier, Mrs. Edward Dupis, Mrs. Armand Faucher, Mrs. E. E. Hazard, Mrs. Frank Ruff, Mrs. John T. Ryan, Mrs. Thomas Stevenson, Mrs. Dennis J. Sullivan Jr., and Mrs. James Tani,

Non-committed children costs were \$272 last, month and were spenf on two cases involving three children. In 1958 during October, the expenditure was \$177 for two cases involving two children.

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Notre Dame from 1928 through 1928, died Wednesday, He was editor of the national Catholic Magazine, Ave Maria, from 1964 to p.m. Monday through Friday.

Also Monday, 6 to 10 p.m.

Ten Women Join

Gibbons Assembly

Sheinwold on Bridge

South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH By Alfred Sheinwold U.S. Masters Team Champi The commonest method of setting up a long suit is to take the top cards first and then give up a top cards first and then give up a trick to any high cards still held by the opponents. In some situations it is better to give up a trick first and take the high cards later. South wins the first trick with the queen of hearts and counts his tricks: two spades, three hearts, two diamonds, and five clubs even if the suit breaks 4-1. Where is the problem?

Let's go at it slam-bang and see what happens. Cash the ace of diamonds, lead a club to dummy's gueen, and discard a spade on the South West North East
2 b Pass 2 b Pass
3 b Pass 3 b Pass
4 b Pass 5 b Pass
6 NT All Pass
Opening lead — \$\Psi\$

to clubs.

Misery! The clubs break badly.

You must give up a club to East.
Unfortunately, East is then in position to cash the queen of dismonds. Q 10 2: Clubs. J Answer: Pass. You hate to pass monds. defeating the alam.

As we have seen earlier in the week, the duck is a play in which you give an opponent an early trick in a suit instead of the same trick later on. Try it now.

Win the first trick with the queen of hearts, cash the ace of diamonds, then duck a club. That is, lead a low club from your hand and play a low club from the dunmy. This simple play as:

BANKRUPTCY COURT

Hartford—Nov. 19 (#)—A first meeting of creditors was held yesterday in the following U.S. Bankruptcy Court petitions:

Peter P. Giaccone, doing business as Enfield Furniture Co., 7 Grant Ave., Thompsonville; assets, \$5,367; habilities, \$19,170.16. return, you can lead a club to dummy's queen, discard a spade on the king of diamonds, and then return to your hand with a spade or a heart to run the rest of the clubs. The idea MANSFIELD Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

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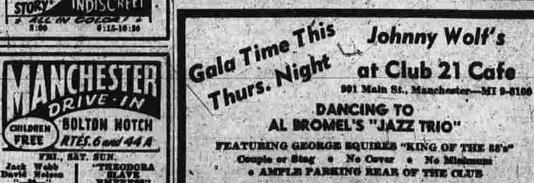
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A family supper will be spon-sored by the Church Council of Center Congregational Church to-morrow from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

School Menus

There will be no menu Wednesday, a half-day session, and no when the schools observe the Thanksgiving holidays. The menus for next week are as follows: Monday: Chicken salad sandwich, potato chips, vegetable sticks, pears, milk. Tuesday: Frankfurt on roll, coleslaw, apple upside down cake,

> Monday: Vegetable beef soup, whipped potato, whole kernel corn.

pread and butter, fruit cocktail, Russia. He is to be one of three hilk. Senior High leaders in the annual seminars, sponsored by the Manchester Monday: Beef stew, potatoes, Council of Churches, to be held at milk. 6 from 3:15 to 5 p.m.

Duesday: Roast turkey, dressing. Open to all interested persons, masked potato, gravy, buttered each of three seminars will present an authority in his field in an OOOOOOO

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world were never better, because tion and answer period. morrow from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The program will include a short movie, "Giving Thanks Alwaya," a story for the whole family, and singing led by Mrs. Hooks Johnston. The Rev. Laurence Vincent, associate minister, is in charge of Arrangements. All families in the church are invited.

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In addition to Dr. Uhlinger, who will speak on "Impressions of Russia," the Council will present Dr. John E. Fitzgerald, noted medical researcher at the New England Institute for Medical Research in Ridgefield, Conn. He will speak on the theme, "Outer Space and Inner Man."



The third seminar will present the Rev. Dr. James N. Gettemy, will be "The Church Is a Mission." seminars for the Council of Churches is comprised of Pastor Lutheran Church, chairman; Ker man Heck, Miss Elsje Wray, Mrs TODAY A. Winthrop Ballard and the Rev. Lawrence F. Almond, pastor of South Methodist Church. Pastor Anderson will preside at. the seminar on 'The Church Heck will preside at the seminar on "Outer Space and Inner Man," and Pastor Almond will preside at

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Ville Jaco Hartford, Nov. 19 (P)—State Police have charged two men with duping home owners into giving up home fire alarms that were already paid for and installed in their homes.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Carroll E. Shaw said yesterday the Cisco Kid Cartone Playhouse Cartone Playhouse 6:20 Cartine Workshop 6:20 Weather, News and Sports Rolle Jacobe Club House Brave Eagle Sports and News 5:45 Doug Edwards John Daley—Huntley-Brinkley 10. Deputy State Fire Marshal Carroll E. Shaw said yesterday the men were aided in the ruse by having somehow obtained sales records of a now defunct manufacturer of the alarms.

Shaw said the men went to homes where they knew they would find the alarms. They posed as representatives of the firm, he said, and offered to replace the existing alarm systems with better ones at no additional cost.

The catch, he said, was that home owners were told the new Sports and News 5000 Edwards John Daley—Huntley-Brinkley 7:00 Hobby Lobby Movie at Seven News and Weather Barry Barents This Man Dawson Files of Jeffrey Jones 7:18 West Mass. Highlights Huntley-Brinkley 100 Mes and Weather Barry Barents This Man Dawson Files of Jeffrey Jones 7:30 Law of The Plainsonan Shotgun Slade Gale Storm Show Four Just Men 200 Donna Reed Rescue 8 Danger Is My Business Bat Missierson SEE SATURDAY'S TV

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word it to other home owners. The original owners of the equipment were left holding the bag.

The systems had originally been installed about 1955 in many Connecticut homes at a cost of about \$80. Shaw said.

Arrested and charged with obtaining goeds under false pretenses were William Swingle, 35, Hartford, and Frank D. Troy, 40, New Britain.

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13: they are to appear Nov. 25 in 7:15 Big Show Off Cromwell Town Court.

Denver-During Colorado's first chukar partridge season, State Game and Fish Department personnel found that while 16 per cent of the hunters used dogs, they proved of little or no value. The sonnel found that while 16 per cent of the hunters used dogs, they proved of little or no value. The dogs apparently were unable to sniff out the birds, contributing the high number of orignling. to the high number of crippling to the high number of cripplin

A "quick bread" will lend a note

distinction to even the most

simple meal - and any family

will appreciate that extra home-

Mrs. Walter Fleming, 34 Jensen

St., makes just such a family favorite, "Cranberry Bread." This bread, which stores well in the freezer, tastes good at any time, but offers something different for a Thankegiving or Christmas

CRANBERRY BREAD

1½ teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt

teaspoon baking sods

I cup whole cranberries, sliced 14 cup juice and rind of orange.

To prepare: Sift flour, baking powder, salt, baking sods and sugar. Combine juice, butter and

enough boiling water to make three quarters of a cup. Combine these mixtures; add egg. Add orange rind. Add nuts and cran-

berries. Bake in greased loaf pan for one hour at 350 degrees.

recipe from her mother, Mrs. Anna Shea, 19 Hudson St., and

makes it often, especially at holi-

Mrs. Fleming is a member of the Green School PTA and Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Co-

lumbus. Her "Cranberry Bread" recipe was included in "What's Cooking?" a collection of recipes

from "Around the Green," published by the Green School PTA.

The Flemings have four children, Patricia, 9, Sheils, 8, Michael, 7, and Dorothy Ann, 6.

In Alarm Ruse

Hartford, Nov. 19 (49) State Po-

home owners were told the new

alarms would be delivered and installed at a later date. This allow-

d the pair to remove the old systems without the owner objecting,

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15. Use noncombustible or fire-resistive material (metal, glass, asbestos, etc.) to decorate the home for Christmas wherever possible, particularly if they are to be placed near the tree.

18. Untreated cotton batting, polystyrene foam, paper and certain cloth costuming will ignite quite easily and burn with great intensity unless they are "flame-proof." Santa Claus whiskers have caused Christmas tragedles. Be sure they, too, are "flameproof."

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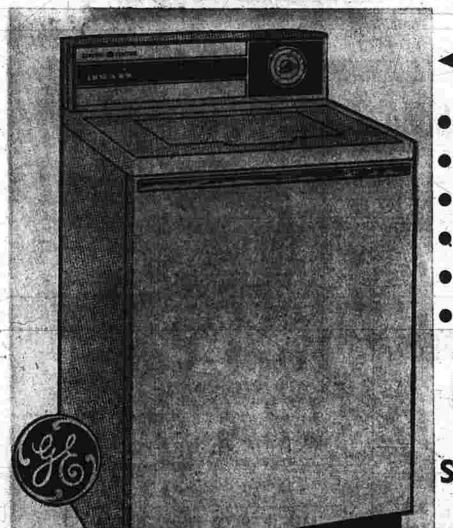
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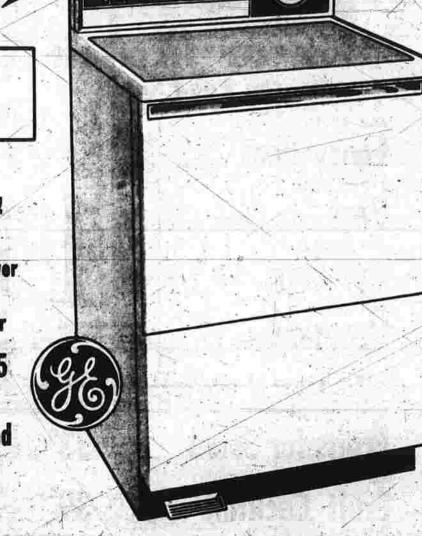
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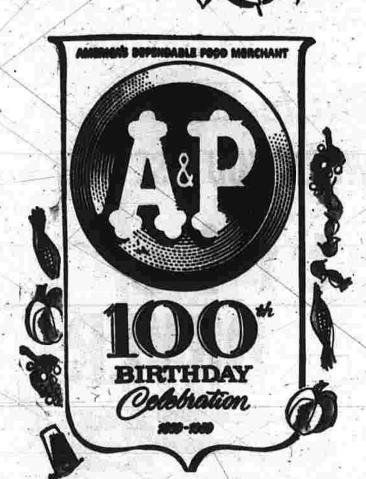
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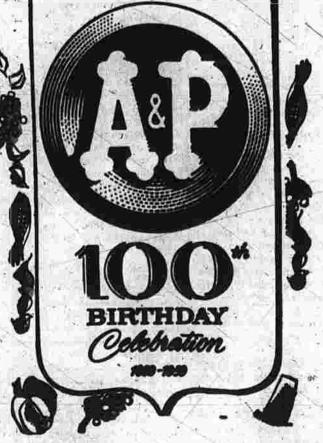
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increased remembrance of Ger- alarm over sputnik gave them an scratching, peeling, or chipping. | who had actually attacked Bailey many as rival and enemy in the opportunity to throw the mantle of national defense over such a over into a public welcome to program of federal aid; those who Adenauer almost as cold as Wash- usually oppose federal aid to eduington's first reception to Khrush- cation were willing to surrender to the defense gimmick so long as moods, there are facts and post- oath to reflect their own idea that

tions which are real and funda- loyalty is something that can and There are two different attitudes But the underlying point is, it toward the big power deadlock seems to us, that an affront to the which now grips Europe. Adenauer essential standing of education is lives by this deadlock, and by the contained in the whole program. of the deadlock. Naturally, there-cation, we say, is education, and fore, he sets a very high price on defense defense. We would say any change. Britain, on the other that education in itself is a sacred hand, is concerned with the larger national purpose with us. We would historical necessity for ending this not say that education can or deadlock, and considers preroga- should be directed to any specific tives which are sacred to Aden- national purpose. If it were true aver, in his personal position, as education, it might lead to the conwe believe, sacrifice Adenauer for was unsound, wrong, unethical,

a united Germany, and for a disen- mistaken. Education might even gagement of the East-West battle come to the conclusion that the na-This is the fundamental reason should not be undertaken. for the sharp difference between The point is, is it not, that once the Adenauer and the British e ucation is classified as something views on summitry. Adensuer to serve any tangible, stated nawould be happier if, under any conditions he can see now, a summit meeting were never held. Britain sees present conditions as the urgent reason for a summit.

gent reason for a summit.

Regardless of summitry, Adenauer and the British have been drifting into some old historical positions, concerning both the balance of power politics and the often-related matter of trade and economic influence.

one know where education is going to lead, from one day to the next? It may have a by-product of national defense. It might also conceivably have a by-product of pacifism.

As for the long-range welfare strength and safety of this fine conomic influence.

Once again, the great historic power politics triangle of Britain.

Germany and France finds Germany and France currently luxuriating in a mutual understanding and sympathy which leaves Britain snubbed.

strength and safety of this ine country of ours, what does that really depend upon? Does it depend upon? Does it depend upon some crash program of producing more scientists for purposes of national defense in which education merely becomes another tool of defense? Or does it lie in

And this power politics game of the moment is being paralleled in the economic field. When all of warren Furces were in the delivered to the d Western Europe was in the doladrums, and its recovery from the chaos of World War, II doubtful, then everybody could visualize making common let with every making common lot with every-body, and great wide dreams of European unity were polished up mosphere is to be found. Perhaps a again. But now there is prosperity, university which had really looked it fully in the face would have none and protect big shares of it by of it, oath or no oath. putting walls around it, so we European common market in It is not often that we wait

The Respite Ends

have West Germany and France leading the idea of a small, closed which there is a much more re- until the third week in November. stricted view of European econom- to find the ground frozen for the ic unity, and of the close-knit po- first time. We don't want to menlitical and diplomatic cooperation tion it, but there are a few lawns which might go with it. This new around which could have taken one design for a European unity is no last November mowing. The averlonger broad enough to include age normal date for bringing cows Britain; it proposes, in fact, a new from pasture has been Nov. 1. After that, the pasture would offer

Britain's response to this eco- little more than fresh air and exernomic war is to take part in the cise. This year, the end of pasorganization of a separate Euro- turing did not have to come until Britain's classic response to the It is not that the weather patpower, alignment of Germany and terns didn't try. Time after time

France together would, eventually, the Canadian ai messes invaded be a power politics approach to our central plains, headed East, and had us shivering in anticipa-All this is in the background as tion of their actual arrival. Some Adenauer and Macmillan converse mysterious barrier along the Hudin London, and we do not expect son, or some sudden pressure from them to get very far toward re- the South, or some alluring enticesolving such problems unless they ment back toward Canada siways somehow manage to knock their performed the rescue suntil this

own heads together. But that is, at week. least, what ought to happen to Like all illicit ideas, the fancy them, in a figurative way, of that fall might last forever had course. This is all old and disas- its attractions, and we are a little trous history. This is all flying in sullen to find it blasted. We are the face of lessons dearly bought afraid, too, that the new season and paid for many times over. The will set its teeth all the more deepchief lesson of our time is that this ly for having delayed its first real is one world. The chief factual sit- bite so long. But for the long res-

It will be interesting, of course, to see what comes out, now and later, of the London meeting between Chancellor Adenauer and Prime Minister Macmillan. The meeting has been preceded by a long frost, which has included an inspired baiting of Britain in Adenauer's West German press, and an increased remembrance of German over sputnik gave them an increased rememb

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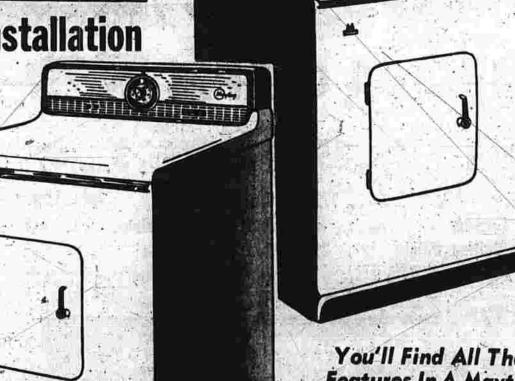
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enderfoot Scouts in Court of Hon-Walter Bavier, John Calkins, Dougias Chandler, Robert Luke, Paul Shea and William Ursin. A whittling contest requiring contestants to make a neckerchief alide was won by John Rothwell.

The Alligator patrol walked off with top honors in the contest to design an original patrol flag.
Members of the patrol designed and made a felt flag using the colors white and green. Box letters spelling out the name of the patrol were placed on each side Honor patrol of the month, a listinction earned by a point sys-

> Public Records
> Warrantee Deeds: Robert and
> Olive Hill to Norman and Georgina Brookfield Rd.
> Foreclosure: Gladys Karnell against Johnson Building Co., three lots in the Box Mountain sec-

Marriage License Application: John Joseph Fisher of Andover and Eleanor Frances Manion of Vernon, St. Maurice Church, Nov.

Cub Scout Pack 73 has issued an serve as den mothers. The pack now has three dens operating un-der the direction of Mrs. Malcolm Little Jackie Foster, 7, sits by a gaily-decorated Christmas tree holding a gift toy rifle as he celebrated Christmas more than a month early yesterday in Philadelphia. The boy, left eye re-moved at 13 months because of cancer, is scheduled to enter a Southerlin, Mrs. William Haggis and Mrs. Emerson Bosworth as hospital to have the right eye removed, because it's afflicted with cancer. Jackie is one of five children, the other four all younger. His father, victim of an industrial accident, hasn't worked for

mittee advises that a volunteer need not have a son, as long as she is interested in boys between 8 and 11 years of age and is willing to conduct their weekly 1- hour meetings. Volunteers may consult with any of the present denmothers or call Robert Mortensen, pack committee chairmag, or Philip Dooley, secretary.

Cub Scout Pack 157 will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at United Methodiat Church. The monthly pack meetings are meant to be family affairs, including younger at the meeting who will be receiving badges at the meeting Friday, are aspectably urged to be present at this meeting.

Personal Note

Mrs. Charles A. Robbins.

Members of the CYO who will assist include Natalia Armentano. Patricia Sheridan, Carol Lafabure. Death of the meeting who will be receiving badges at the meeting Friday, are aspectably urged to be present at this meeting.

Personal Note

Mrs. Richard B. Mather of Hebron Rd., injured in an automobile accident in Tolland sait weekend, public invited.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Doris M. D'Italia, telephone Mitchell 3-5545.

Mrs. John Rothwell and Mrs. named as new delegate to the PTA Militon Jensen will be hostesses for Council at a meeting of 50 parents

the Hebron Rd. home of Mr. and school cafeteria after the business meeting. The attendance banner Mrs. Robert Gill and Mrs. Ed-ward Herrick were hostesses for reservations made for the smor-gasbord to be served Saturday at

Lights May Go Out Soon

elub, will conduct a public square dance tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall for couples. Caller Hank Post and his musical Mrs. E. W. Kurtz

Episcopal Wemen Hear Talk
The Rev. Donald W. Greene.
Vicar of St. George's Episcopal
Church, gave a talk on some historical facts of the church at the
meeting of the women of St.
George's last night.
Work was done for the Christmas sale and tea to be held Dec. 5
from 3 to 6 p.m. at Harmony Hill,
the Hebron Rd, home of Mr, and at the Keeney School PTA Tues-

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Dr. Wickware will flustrate his lecture with slides designed to project the viewer into a feeling of actual space adventure. Mu-seum members, both adults and children, may attend the lecture free of charge by showing mem-bership cards. There will be a small fee for non-members. Dr. Wickware, who is also digram of Willimantic, has had wide experience in the field of science education. He has been a visiting professor at Columbia University of Connecticut, and Danbury State Teachers' College.

He served as consultant in science teaching at the University of Hiroshima and Tekyo University of Education. His articles have appeared in educational publications, and he is a member of national and state science orga izations. He'is to present a worl supervisors next Spring at the National Science Teachers' Ann

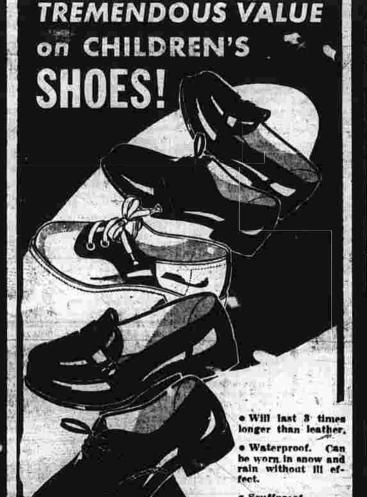
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In addition, the industry has seven blanket watertown, N. Y., as squalls raging inland off Lake had independent laboratories running tests and it was estimated
that these tests have also cleared
about seven million pounds.

Thus, a total of about 14 million
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Flemming answered in the af-firmative a question as to whether his advice would be that the house-wife order only labeled berries. He added:

Saturday night.

Parole is granted to woman prisoner whose embarrassing preg-nancy touches off investigation of a Memphis, Tenn., jail...It will be wife order only labeled berries. He added:

"Til follow that up by saying that I am confident that Mrs. Flemmar, will be able to find berries bearing this (certification) statement and I am confident of the fact that we will have cranberries for Thanksgiving."

Flemming said the plan worked out with representatives for the cranberry industry would:

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which the housewife can look for to be sure the package, can or bottle she buys is from tested eranberries.

Flemming noted that misuse of approved statements on the label would constitute a criminal offense under the Food, Drug and Cosmestie Act.

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A cloud of suspicion has hung over cranberry products since Flemming told a news conference 10 days ago that traces of a weed the conference of the conferenc



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Saturday night.



Rabbit Fur Tops Wool Sydney Wool of the sheep, stanch pillar of the Australian economy, sold for an average of 42 cents a pound at recent Sydney sales. Fur of the rabbit, long-time villain of Australian agriculture

er of Leo F. Nelson, 60 W. Middle

Tpke, died last Saturday in Juni-etta Park Hospital, Philadelphia, etta Park Hospital. Philadelphia,
Pa. He had formerly lived here
with his son.
He was born in Carbondale, Pa.,
and had worked in the coal mines
in the Scranton, Pa. area for 35
years.

Alfred Rivenburg
Funeral services for Alfred Elmer Rivenburg, 133 N. Elmi St.,
were held yesterday afternoon at
the Holmes Funeral Home, 400
Main St. The Rev. Arnold W. Tozer
of Second Congregational Church
official of Rivenburg Surviving, besides his son-here, officiated. Burial was in East Cem-Surviying, besides his son-liere, are his father in Syracuse, N.Y.; his wife. Mildred Ann Nelson, Philadelphia; 5 other sons, 3 daughters, and 22 grandchildren. Funeral services were held in burg, Warren Rivenburg and Ed-

hiladelphia yesterday, with buri- ward Rivenburg, Rene Chagnot A third anniversary Mass for Rene Chagfiot, 48, of 18 Westwood St., was found dead yesterday in his car at the parking lot John's Polish National Catholic Co., Wilson, Where he was director of training for several years. He was pronounced dead of natural al causes by Dr. Warren Siltiman, Windsor medical examiner. He was born in Manchester and had lived here all his life. He was a member of the Foreman's Club of Hartford Machine Screw Co.

The Soviet "Literary Gazette" has offered to publish a reputtal by Charles Neider, above, of New York to a Gazette attack on Neider's editing of "The Autobiography of Mark Twain." (AP Photofax).

The Harting for several years. Well, SEEK TOURISTS

Boston, Nov. 19 (P)—The six New England governors, today launched a study of a plan for a joint venture to develop tour-list trade and industry in the New England region. Meeting at a governors' conference in connection with the 25th annual New England Council session, the governors decided that each would appoint one of his staff to delve into the proposal and report at the next governors' conference a few months from now. Wilson, Where he was direc-

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Alfred Rivenburg

Anniversary Mass

Funerals Secretary Mitchell is talking urday,

In Business Battle Alan Kirby, left, president and chairman of Allegheny Corp., and business executive A. M. Sonnabend, appear headed for a proxy fight for control of Allegheny holding company with large railroad and real estate investments. Sonnabend, president of Hotel Corp. of America and Botany Mills, Inc., said he had no alternative but to try to elect his own directors at Allegheny because of "static conditions" in the holding company. (AP Photofax).

Union Refuses Coventry New Steel Bid Selectmen for Buying 109-Acre Skinner Land The Board of Selectmen has

informed Mrs. Harry R. Ryan, sec-

have appointed three siternates to the Zoning Board of Appeals. They are Mrs. Bessie I. Strack.



which makes it even more clear than ever before that their objective is to eliminate jobs and workers.

"On other contract matters — Town Planning Commission since Board of Appeals will be held at

than ever before that their objective is to eliminate jobs and workers.

"On other contract matters — seniority, schedules, vacation periods, discharge of employes involved, no matter how, in wildcat strikes—the new proposal is exactly the same as the old one.

"Thus they are still seeking to achieve the bulk of their infamous 8-point program."

This was a reference to the companies' demands for contract changes to gain more control over working conditions in the mills.

The union stated:

"To cap it all, the companies have the gall to insist that the price of this mess of pottage is agreement that all of the officers of the union, both of the international union and of each and every local, will 'actively cooperate and secondary contracts of the message of the message of planning and zoning Agencies.

Heads TPC Again

Martin Alvord, chairman of the Town Planning Commission since 1963, was reelected to that position again last night at a TPC School on an appeal of Joseph School on an appeal of Lake St. from the zoning agent's order of discontinuance concerning the use of trailers.

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Chivalry Vanishing And Here's Why

basic thing wrong with most There has been a rash of critieism about the hen-pecked U.S. male lately, but nobody has been putting the U.S. woman under the microscope for flaws.

Isn't it about time someone perned this neglected public serv-There are certain traditional objections that are always voiced when the subject of what is wrong

Democrat, George G. Jacobson III, Republican, and Albert F. Bray, Republican. Two nomina-

Many men think so. Many men think women have lost their manners and charm of gentility, and are more arrogant than appreciative for the little gestures of knighthood men still like to extend them.

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"An African Safari" will be the subject of a program at the Family Night Supper at the First Congregational. Church tomorrow night. The program will be sponsored by the Board of Benevolence.

A pot-luck supper will be held in the church social room preceding the program. ing the program.

The Community Club will attend a square dance given by the Bolton Bomarco Club in the Bolton Community Hall at 8 p.m.

Church events tonight include the junior choir rehearsal, 6:30 to 7:30; adult choir, 7:30 to 9:30; and rmation class, 7:30 to 8:30

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By Robertson PTA and adults, attended the Tuesday Wednesday night perfor mences of "Alohi," an original musical show by Mary Ann Hand-Sam Zipkin, PTA president, last night presented gifts of apprecia-tion to Mrs. Handley, Florence Woods, Kenneth Woods, Walter Grayo, Ronald Pirkey and the triplets, Judy, Mary and Ann Bpecialty acts were presented by Welter Grzyb, seventh grade music teacher, soloist; Ronald Pirisey, accordinnist; the Lucas triplets, songs and dance; Cleo Livingston, huis dance.

Members of the cast included Mary Bonhan, Lillian Frasier, Edytha Coffin, Joseph Pouliot, Doris Milewaki, Beatrice Rines, Samuel Zipkin, Florence Woods, Betty McBride, James Camarata, Margaret Olcavage, Barbara Mitchell, Mary Lucas, William Olcavage, Geneva DeWolf, Einore Bryant and Doris Rivosa.

The production staff included Ruth Goetchius, Gary Baskerville, Doris Rivosa, Albert Goetchius, Allen Fox, Samuel Sweet, John Orlowski, and William McKenzie.

STATE POLIO AT 118
Hartford, Nov. 19 (P)—The
State Health Department's record
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shows a total of 118 for the year.
Two new cases, those of a 2year old Danbury girl and a yearold New Britain girl, were reported
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posed extension of the land of that natural buffers had already been created by streets and the contour of the land in the area. Several pictures of the property were also introduced.

Diana spoke at some length against the proposal and approxi-

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The Charles Board of Parkers in the artificial field of the companion of the artificial field of the companion of the artificial field of the companion of the

erties involved, lot by lot, on the map and explained how the buffer sones would be created. He also traced the history of the auto parts business, pointing out that many of those who lived in the area had purchased their homes after it was well established.

Rottner said the proposed zone changes would not decrease the value of property in the neighbor-borhood and that the changes should be granted in the interest should be granted in the interest should be granted in the interest structure. The structure is should be mailed first, by Dec. 10 at the latest. Mail for local and earby points will arrive before of "consistency and town planning" since an Industrial Zone had already been formed nearby.

Rottner, said he was also representing builder Andrew Ansaldi at the post office giving information relating to proper mailing who operates a sand and gravel business nearby. Ansaid was in favor of the zone changes, the attorney said.

Voice Opposition

Opposition to the proposed changes was immediately registered by 'Atty, Vincent Dians, representing Mrs. Sadie Wilson of 173 Wetherell St., owner of the largest property in the area and which adjoins the Pantaleo property.

The most office sliso has free to late and out-of-town delivery.

Complete addresses and complete return' addresses on all Christmas cards will insure prompt handling, Bailey said, and suggested that cards be mailed at the content of the same state appraisor, and questioned him as to what he thought the affect would be on properties in the area if the zone changes were allowed.

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Irwin's trial began yesterday at 10 a.m. in Hartford County Superior Court before Judge Charles S. House who sat in the case to help dispose of a heavy Superior Court criminal docket.

After Irwin changed his plea on the breaking and entering charge against him, larceny, was nolled on the recommendation of Special Aset. State's Atty. Douglass B. Wright.

Irwin will be sentenced Dec. 4 after a mandatory pre-sentence in-Irwin will be sentenced Dec. 4 after a mandatory pre-sentence investigation. He faces a maximum of four years in prison.

Because Irwin is a second of fender, Wright said, he will have a hard time making parole and will, therefore, probably serve to the end whatever sentence is imposed. Irwin was sentenced in September 1952, to from three to seven years in prison on seven counts of breaking and entering and six of thest. The charges were brought against him in Hartford, Irwin was arrested for the Cavey's break in October last year. The arrest was made after an accomplice, Herschell J. Letts the ISSS sales, 2,100,000 units.

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Kathleen Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DeCiantis, 16 Laurel Pl. She was born Nov. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCiantis, 202 Porter St. She has two brothers, Richard, 9, and

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A Radding St. He was born Nov. T at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Charles Klebosas, 34 Radding St. He has a brother, Thomas Charles, 23 months.

Katherine Julia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curtis, 95 oklyn St., Rockville. She was born Nov. 6 at Rockville City pital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Katherine Huntley, York City. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Julia Curtis, iver St., Rockville. She has a sister, Linda Lorraine, 1.

May Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brennan, Buff Rd., Tolland. She was born Nov. 6 at Rockville City Hos-

Her maternal grandfather is Joseph Amenta, Hartford, paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan, 220 ain St., Rockville. She has a brother, Steven Thomas, 2.

Jonathan Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps. Townsend Rd., Andover. He was born Nov. 9 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Taylor, Willimantic. His paternal grandfather is Lewis W. Phelps, Andover. He has two brothers, David, 2½, and Roger, 13; and two sisters, Charlotte, 10, and Sandra, 18.

Joy Lyane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Stark-weather Jr., 23 Seaton Rd., Stamford. She was born Nov. 11 at Stamford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln J. Murphey, 62 Russell St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Starkweather, 193 Woodbridge St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Muldoon, 60 Russell St.

Carl Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kulo, 33 Benton St. He was born Nov. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Carney, Dublin, Ireland. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sophie Kulo, Rockville.

Namey Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Bid-well, 48 N. School St. She was born Nov. 11 at Manchester Me-

morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Topliff, 54 Union Pl. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bidwell, 80 N. School St. She has two brothers. Teddy, 514.

Steven James, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lakso, 6 Vi

lage St., Rockville. He was born Nov. 10 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Gower. 6 Village St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Amanda Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Hyde Ruste-meyer, 163 Farmstead Lane, Glastonbury. She was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad R. Kolbe, Syracuse, N. Y. Her ps-

ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rustemeyer, William burg, Mass. She has a sister, Lisa Rac, 3.

Betty Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pixley, Arbor Acres Farm, Glastonbury. She was born Nov. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanier, Arbor Acres Farm, Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pixley, Strafford, Vt. She has a brother, Sidney Arthur Jr., 13 months.

Oynthia Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Parsons 31 Homestead St. She was born Nov. 7 at St. Francis Hospital

Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Caron, East Taunton, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Parsons, Lisbon, N.D.

Irving St. He was born Nov. 7 at Hartford Hospital. His ma-ternal grandparents are Capt. and Mrs. S. E. Johnson. Canal

George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Stone Jr., 177

His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R.

. Jeffrey Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hansen Sr., 95 Cedar St. He was born Nov. 12 ct Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Otto Kurapkot, 67 Union St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Peter F. Hansen, 95 Cedar St. He has a brother, George S. Jr., 1.

Mary Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flengo, 67 Benton St. She was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Julia Cook, 67 Benton Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fjengo, Hartford. She has three brothers, Ronald, 10, Dennis, 8, John Alton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Haddock, 85 Fair-

field St. He was born Nov. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haddock, 87 Fairfield St. He has two brothers, David, 16, and Thomas, 8; and a sister, Edna, 19.

Lucille Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Vignone, 89 Christine Dr., East Hartford. She was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Viola Abrams, Danbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vignone, 92 Oak St. She has two sisters, Sonya, 5½, and Donna Ann, 21 months. Scott Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gessay, 23¹⁴ Elm St., Rockville. He was born Nov. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital: His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ethel Kluczewski, 8 Harlow St., Rockville. His paternal grandfather is Joseph Gessay, 16 Elizabeth St., Rockville.

David Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Normand Legere, 101 Porter St. He was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gautreau, Middle Tpke. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Emily Legere, Sanford, Maine. He has a brother, Robert Joseph, ; and three sisters, Maureen Ann, 6, Sharon Ann, 3, and Laurie

Ralph Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider, Tolland Stage Rt., Rockville. He was born Nov. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luginbuhl, 37 Windsor Ave., Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Pauline Schneider, Butcher Rd., Ellington. He has two brothers, Donald, 9, and James, 5.

Christine Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gas-kell, Montauk Dr., Vernon. She was born Nov. 13 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Helen Polinick, Storrs, and John Polinick, Hartford. Her pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Ella Gaskell, 42 Teresa Rd. She has a sister, Victoria Ellen, 3. David Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wheelock, 80 Hayes Rd., Wapping. He was born Nov. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Petrie. West Hartford. He has three brothers, Alan, 11, Larry,

Johnny Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Holgerson, West Willington. He was born Nov. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wyman, Peoria, Ill. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holgerson, West Willington.

Claudia Les, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Davis, 61 Foxcroft Dr. She was born Nov. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Pudvah, 31 Lenox St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Davis, 61 Foxcroft Dr.



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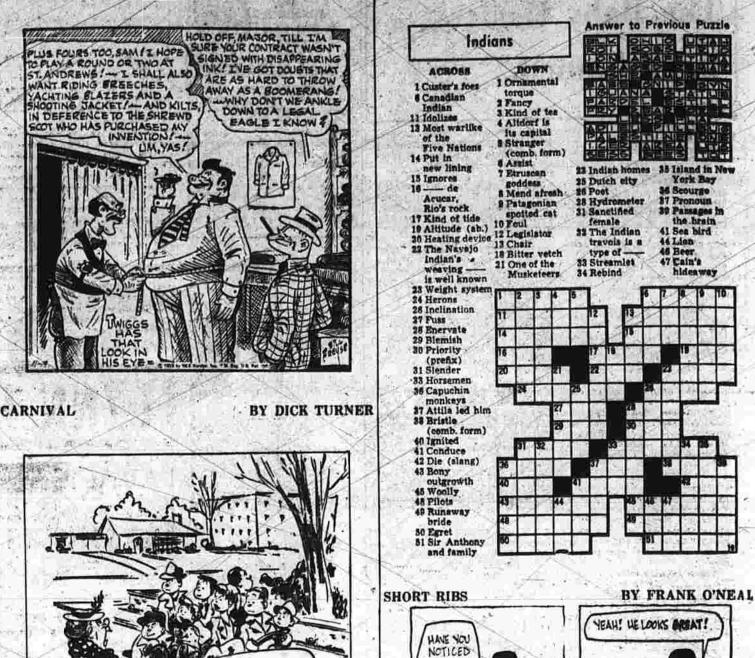
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A 3-member subcommittee has been appointed by the head com-

Hebron

Parish Holds

Reception for

New Rector

The Rev. Gordon W. Weeman was instituted last night as rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in a brief ceremony performed by the Rt. Rev. John H. Esquirol, Suffragan Bishop.

Following the institution, a parish reception was held for the Rev. Mr. Weeman and Mrs. Weeman in Phelps Hall.

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Canvassers in the Every Member campaign have reported that the sum of nearly \$10,000 had been pledged, and it is expected that the quota of \$15,230 can be reached without difficulty. The canvass

the church and is the largest quota

Other church events include the coronation service of the members of the order of Sir Galahad and

of Colchester.
He gave generously to the Hebron Congregational Church, pro-viding the Smith-Gellert Lounge for the church in memory of his

ever called for here.

second trip to Italy where she will visit brothers and sisters and other relatives.

ffect adversely sections of Hebron. The subcommittee comprises Emery Taylor, chairman of the board of finance; Third Selectman Howard E. Porter, and former First Selectman W. S. Porter. The appointment was made at a committee meeting field Friday.

The subcommittee is to investigate needs and seek out possibilities for providing adequate housing of town offices and to report back to the general committee Dec. 10.

Sifts for Hospital Miss Marjorie H. Martin is again in charge of collecting Christmas gift items from the Hebron Women's Club to be sent to Norwich State Hospital patients. Gifts for women patients may include tollet articles, such as face powder and puffs, lipaticks, combs, washcloths, soap, perfumes, etc., articles of clothing, sweaters, caps, dreases, nightgowns, candies and fruits, playing cards, pencils, pens and stationery.

Gifts for men: Shaving cream, soap, toothpaste, combs, articles of clothing, sweaters, caps, dreases, nightgowns, candies and fruits, playing cards, pencils, pens and stationery.

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Donors are warned not to send matches or any sharp instruments.

Money contributions will be great.

Mrs. Helen Coleman of Hebron matches or any sharp instruments.

Money contributions will be greatly appreciated. These should be Mrs. Heis

ly appreciated. These should be sent to the Patients' Welfare Fund. Norwich State Hospital, or given to Miss Martin. Donors should tag gifts with description of contents, and designate whether they are for a man or woman. The deadline for receiving gifts is Dec. 9. They may be left at Miss Martin's home.

The Women's Club Christmas party will be held the evening of Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. Carroe Liebler, in Gilead, when gifts for the State Hospital are to be brought, wrapped according to direction, and marked whether for a

rection, and marked whether for a man or woman. Members of the club will exchange homemade gifts. Hostesses will be Mrs. Doris Fish, Mrs. Viola Warner, Mrs. Mil-its regular meeting last night at Fish, Mrs. Viola Warner, Mrs. Mildred Fillmore and Mrs. Louise Links. Mrs. Helen Bevin and Mrs. Harriet Wall, both of East Hampton, will be leaders.

The deadline for sending gifts to the hospital is Dec. 16.

DAR Meeting

A meeting of Col. Henry Champion Chapter, Dar, was held this afternoon at the home of Miss Marjorie H. Martin, Hebron, Following a short business meeting.

lowing a short business meeting, a program was presented by Mrs. N. P. Clark on the American Zone Change Denied
A petition from the Amston MILLER Lake Co. of Hebron to the Colchester Zoning and Planning Commission, asking for a change of zame from residential-agricultural to commercial for a 4-acre tract

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Dec. 12 from 3 to 10 pm. in the RHAM High School gymnasium by the Parent Teacher Student Asm. A supper will be served in the school cafeteria in conjunction with the fair.

The Pair planning committee is headed by Mrs. Gertrude Prentice. Andover: Mrs. Carlton B. Seybolt. Hebron: and Mrs. Douglas Secord. Mariborough. They met with committee chairmen from the three towns last night at the school to complete arrangements.

Mrs. Prentice has announced the names of committee chairmen from Andover as follows: Mrs. Lawrence Jilison, plants; Mrs. William Kowalski, fancy work: Mrs. Joseph Remesch, doll clothes; Mrs. Paul Jurovaty. Christmas decorations and related items:

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"Yes." nodded Van. "But only from sheer fright."
Actually, Van Brocklin has
never needed to lug the ball for his \$20,000 plus salary, because from the day he reported for pay off the Oregon campus in 1949 he's been a picture-book thrower.

what the distance. Last year,

ter and angrily threw it in the age with their high school principals.

The was a fiery guy," remembers Robustelli, his teammate for the din't want Coach Sidian calling plays for him. He are leader."

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Since he has set up residence in Philas and become a Civil War authority.

Brown Brocklin is an outspoken.

The was a fiery guy and we got him. I'm very happy with the choice."

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Manchester Ski Club will hold

a meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock at the American Legion Home: Highlight of the evening following the business meeting will

bers as models. All members are urged to attend and bring a

Some club members are going to the Coliseum in New York Sat-

urday to see the final weekend of the Ski Show and anyone who would like to go along should con-tact Earl Anderson before Satur-

Hope you all saw the snow flur-ries last Wednesday, looked pretty good. Better start waxing the skis, there has been considerable snow-fall on the upper mountains up north and who knows the weather

might just cooperate a little more

for the skiers and we will be

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ter box office at Marlow's

American League
Buffalo 5, Providence 2.
Hershey 8, Springfield 2.
Eastern League
New Haven 3, Greensboro

Smith, Stratton Setting Pace For League Leading Indians

New York-Floyd Smith and Art Stratton of first place Springfield enjoyed big scoring games last week, to take over first and second places in the American Hockey League scoring list. Smith, with an eight point gain during the week was the leader with a total of 28 points on 11 goals and 17 assists.
Stratton scored seven points to
climb into second place with 23
points. They paced the Indians to
four straight victories last week.
Rookie Stan Baliuk of Providence was third with 22 points, while a pair of Cleveland players. Fred Glover and Ed Hoekstra were tied with Bob Bailey of Buffale for fourth, each having 20 points. Smith and Larry Wilson of Buffalo were deadlocked for the goal scoring leadership with 11 apiece, and Stratton was showing the way n assists with 18. Smith is a 24-year-old rightwing playing his third season for Spring-field. He previously had two seasons alternating between Hershey and the Boston Bruins of the Na-

tional League.

A pair of Hershey players, Ron Hurst with 67 minutes and Larry Zeidel with 66 were the penalty

the leader in all goal tending an average of 2.41 and 11 goals allowed in 17 games. He registered his third shutout during the week to lead in that department also.

However, the week to lead in that department also.

Hockey Clubs Hope to Avoid Meeting Montreal in Playoffs

PTS
28 New York, Nev. 19 (P)—The Nath the cellar, the Chicago Black
23 tional Hockey League season still
22 is young. But already quite a
20 battle is shaping up to see who can avoid meeting the all-powerful
29 Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley
20 Cup playoffs.
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28 The playoff setup calls for the playoff setup 19 pennant winners, and just about Dick Duff provided the Leaf's 18 everybody has conceded that to the goals as Johnny Bower again 18 Canadiens, to meet the first place starred in the nets. The Toronto Hockey at a Glance

15 11 6 17 second and fourth place teams the closing minutes when the

15 18 9 17 Langling in the other series. The

16 9 8 17 problem is to keep from finishing third.

17 10 7 17 Right now the Toronto Maple and they were reflected in the scoring. Five of the eight goals came at the end of power plays with opposing players in the pensity of the pensity of the leafs trailing the closing minutes when the Cosing minut



Schayes, who sank seven sets in the opening spurt, finished with 32

with 58 field goals and tied their shooting percentage record of .527.
Sam Jones' 28 points led the

Celts, who were out-rebounded, 86-66. John Kerr of the Nats matched

season low for the Boston big guy-Bailey Howell scored 27 and Gene Shue 25 for the Pistons, who

have won four of their last five.

The Royals, dropping their seventh in a row, led early in the

advantage midway in the quarter.



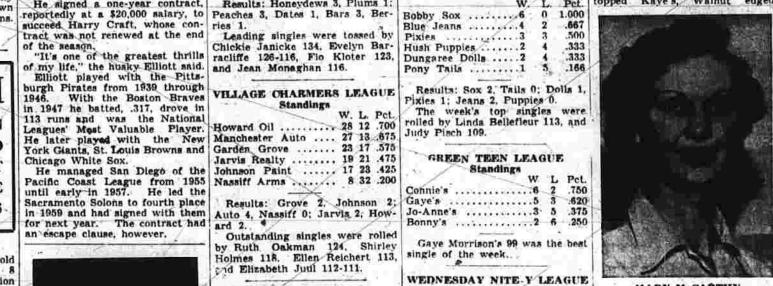


Elliott Signs time baseball fireballer, who also throws a hard and fast ball on the polished lanes, came up with MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB scored by Hadfield 381, Becker

WEST SIDE REC

tract was not renewed at the end Leading singles were tossed by Pixies the season.

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racliffe 126-116, Flo Kloter 123, Dungaree Dolla

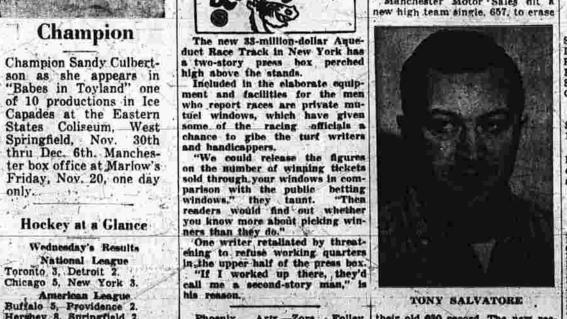


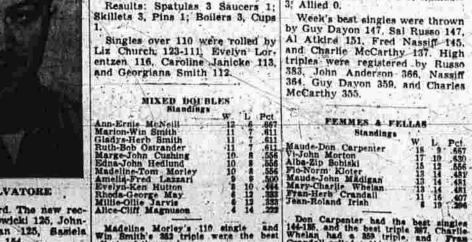
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Top scores were rolled by All Wilhelm 135, Smokie Smoluk 136-371, Ben Topping 136-380, Bob Guthrie 139, Ding Farr 352 and Andy Lamoureaux 357.

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Top scores were rolled by All believes a special state of the st Other top scores were: Chet 128, El Fish 130, Ted Chambers triple 352, while top singles were Garden 129, and Tony Salvatore 126-136, rolled by Gene Phaneuf 150, and Rainbow





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Results: Cunliffe 3, Hollywood 0; Alcar 2, Radiator 1, Auto Parts
DeCormier 1.
Top singles were rolled by Art Cunliffe 139, Alex Titor 137, and Ken Montis 136. Best Triples single and 500 triple. Gerry Dimano had a 185 were Montie 361, and Cunliffe 355.

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1; Vernon 3, Light No. 1 1; Sears Charlie Perkins 200, George Russell 199, Kit Morrissette 198, Don Anderson, 196-177, Harry Eich 182, Jim Taylor 181, Pic Harrison 177, Ray Holcomb 177, Ray Reid 182, Tom Bell 188, Rudy Heck 176, Ken Wahl 176, Jim Marr 184, Don Vogt 177, and Ray McGugan 183-179, Ed Denison 198, Bernie Banavige



188, and Stan Banavige 178.

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Pistol Packing Shooter
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western and was with the Chicago Bears as player, pisyer-coach and a saistant coach inrough 1948, after which he joined the Lions as assistant coach.

Q.—What do they mean when they say a college player is "redshirt" is a player who stays out of a season's competition either for development or because the year of eligibility can be used more advantageously later.

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College Standouts to Run

Time Marches On: Folley After Knockout
But Accepts Decision

disappointing. As soon as sufficient interest is shown, league
play will start.

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Manchester, has sold his interests walk a few miles," ha told me.

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Old Amos completed the five mile test while men many years young er dropped out along the wayside.

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swelled the total roster of competitors to 1763. Five lines of 100 shooters each were set up to fire out over Lake Erie, so, at times, 500 weapons were being discharged simultaneously. The matches had to be delayed 20 minutes at one point to let a ship pass. 'If don't think any of the westpons could have reached it," Lees smiled. The was just a precautionary measure." He says no one ever wears medals of this nature. They come hobby, by any means," he said. Description of 100 shooters each chairman of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission in Manchester at a meeting held at Past Side Rec. As chairman of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission in Manchester at a meeting held at Past Side Rec. As chairman of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission in Manchester at a meeting held at Past Side Rec. As chairman of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission in Manchester at a meeting held at Past Side Rec. The has three hand-guns of his own: A 45-caliber automatic a his own: A 45-caliber automatic as a 22-caliber automatic and a 22-caliber aut Last night Pongrats was elected

elected chairman of the Connecti-

cut Industrial Recreation Council.

JUNIOR LEAGUE basketball tryouts will be held tonight starting at 7 o'clock at the East Side Rec. Initial tryouts last week were disappointing. As soon as sufficient interest is shown, league Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 19 (P)—Zora Folley, stretched out on a bright red sofa, shook his head in digust and said, "I should have put him away twice." Folley, the No. 2 heavyweight contender, was rehashing his unanimous decision over young than the shown, league part of the shown part of the shown

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