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184 Die as French Dam Bursts

Negotiators Agree Steel Seen On P-WA Contract Easing on Pact Terms

Hartford, Dec. 3 (P)—Man-Hartford, Meriden. Southington agement and union negotiators reached a tentative out the day on accepting, or rejecting, the terms reached. agreement on a new contract

craft Corporation headed by Mar- (wage) and non-economic conditin F. Burke, vice president for tions." industrial realtors, and representatives of District 81, International Association of Machinists, AFICIO, came after nearly 17 hours
of intensive meetings at the Statler Hilton, starting early Wednesday morning and extending
through to around 3 a.m.
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ficial termination hour (midnight) of the old contract. Terms of the new pact were are presented to members in meetings being held today. The membership from plants in East

The FCC order requires that the grams.

Officials said the object of to- ords.

range from a commission repri- court cases.

After 7:15 p.m. Broadcast

handling of "sneaky commercials" said investigators are checking on —plugs on the air which are paid for but not so identified.

On 11-Nation Tour

Payola is a term covering pay-

day's order is to trace down the

mand to a license revocation pro-ceeding. In addition, the commu-

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Dec. 3 (P)-Pres-

ident Eisenhower takes off for

Rome tonight, on the first leg of a

jet propelled goodwill tour of 11

His departure, immediately after a radio-television speech to the

nation, will follow a full day's work schedule. It includes a saries

of conferences and the second meeting this week of the National

Security Council, with which Eisenhower has been discussing

The 15-minute broadcast, starting at 7:15 p.m. was expected to include both a new plea for settle-ment of the steel dispute, and an

explanation of Eisenhower's pur-

poses in making his extraordinary

ference yesterday he wants to prove to the people of the world that the United States is a "good

quest for a just peace.

His travels have one other major

objective, apart from the individual problems he will discuss with such leaders as India's Prime Minister Nehru. That is to lay the

basis for future summit negotia-tions with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. To that end he will

meet in Paris Dec. 19-21 with French President Charles de Gaulle, British Prime-Minister

Gaulle, British Prime-Minister
Harold Macmillan and German
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.
The presidential party of 21 persons, traveling by Military Air
Transport jet liner, will take off
from Andrews Air Force Base
about 8 p.m. tonight. It is due
in Rome at noon, Italian time, to-

Elsenhower told his news con-

budgetary and other matters.

ments for promoting records.

came three hours beyond the of-

agreement on a new contract for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft early this morning.

The agreement between a negotiating team from United Aircraft taken to the conomic many forms of the conomic large of th

However it was learned that the

These pay boosts would take ef-fect Dec. 7.

Other provisions reportedly in-clude a life insurance increase from \$4,000 to \$5,000, and that the ance with union desires, until they day before Christmas would become a permanent holiday.

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payoffs by recording companies to disc jockeys to promote their rec-

FTC Chairman Earl W. Kintner

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Queen of noses

Margarethe Bertelson, 18, today was named queen of the
Tournament of Roses and willpreside over the New Year's
Day garade and Rose Bowl
game at Pasadena, Calif. A
native of Minneapolis, she's
lived in Southern California
for 16 years. The's brownhaired, is 5 feet 8 inches tall,
and weighs 120 pounds. (AP
Photofax).

Washington, Dec. 3 (P)— The steel industry's chief ne-gotiator indicated today the industry wouldn't necessarily stand pat on its latest offer to the union for a contract agree

Asked by newsmen whether the current industry proposal is its final one, R. Conrad Cooper said: "This is the offer we think is the proper one that should be accept-

Cooper talked briefly with reporters as he was entering a new session with government mediators. To a question as to whether he was optimistic, Cooper, a U.S. Steel executive, replied:

"I am always hopeful—I wouldn't use the word optimistic."

In sum, Cooper's remarks seemed to leave the door open for a possible new industry offer sometime before the industry's "last offer" is to be submitted to the steel-

All Stations Ordered

The current proposal calls for a 3-year contract with wage-benefit gains valued by the industry at 80

To Report on Payola cents are hour and by the union at 24 cents per hour. Latest available government earnings figures for steelworkers show \$3.11-an-hour average including overtime and other premiums.

Washington, Dec. 3 (47)—The nications act provides for crifinal Puring present government penalties up to \$10,000 fine or one mediation efforts, union president year imprisonment, or both for David J. McDonald has contended casting station in the country to "wilful" violations of any of its

report promptly whether any payola practice has figured in its operations during the past year. The directive went out to 5,286 stations, it covers both commercial and educational outlets in the standard radio, FM radio and telestandard radio, FM radio and telestandard radio, FM radio and telegin Monday on its powers to reguine Pulse Taking stations file sworn statements not later than Jan. 4. covering station operations since Nov. 1, 1958. Payola is a term covering pay. Payola is a term covering pay.

White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., Dec. 3 (P)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is planning now to sweep into border and southern states before disclosing his presidential intentions around the turn of the or but not so identified.

The officials noted that the Fed-television and radio disc jockeys.

The officials noted that spe-eral Communications Act spe-seral sections of the Louisian chically requires that all matter being checked, he said, naming chically requires that all matter being checked, he said, naming the New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Florida are being added to a final pulse-feeling tour which already included Indiana. Minnesota and put on the air for which a re-muneration has been paid to any-one must be identified as a com-Kintner said "commercial brib-

interestion has been paid to anyintermediation trying to snatch the Republican residential nomination away from Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Harold W. Handley of Indiana,

came this political appraisal: Ike Starts Tonight "There is no question that if he'll bide his time, Rockefeller will be president of the United States. But this isn't the time."

Former Republican National States. But this isn't the time."

nors conference. criminal action against members
Rockefeller left at 8:40 a.m. to- of Communist China's consular

a belated, dramatic appearance officials have an obligation to see here late yesterday and promptly that maximum amount of informa-

held a news conference.

The main point of it was that Tall, brown-haired Margarethe he is now planning visits to four Bertelson will be queen of the extra states on an aerial expedition that takes him first to South Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1... Yale

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I his is how the Malpasset Dam appeared before it broke.



Unidentified rescuers remove body of flood victim at Frejus, France.

News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

About a dozen governors, off and Nixon's campaign for the party's on, are here for meetings of various committees of the National assembly lines idle af Chrysler Conference of Governors. The num-ber keeps changing, as some leave, others arrive, and still others can-lion because of steel shortage.... cel out because of poor flying Funeral services will be held Fri weather. day for George E. Avery, 78. With Rockefeller, it was only an Wethersfield, chess editor of the

overnight stay, for a session of the executive committee of the goverday. He took a West Virginia state
plane for Roanoke, Va., where he
planned to board his own private
plane for New York.

staff in Bombay for alleged kidnapping of Marine Sgt. Robert
Armstrong last Friday. Secretary
of Defense Thomas Gates Jr. says The New York governor put in Defense Department and all its

Bend, Ind., Dec. 12. It winds up University Dr. J. Wister Meigs

warns that a proposed law making hypertension and heart diswarns that a proposed law mak-ing hypertension and heart dis-ease compensable ailments under Kubitschek placed Lott in charge

Hariford, Dec. 3 (P)—A "code of ethics" for Connecticut's 23.500 of heigh admit they are having control of the town of Santarem. Heigh admit they are having control of the town of Santarem. Heigh admit they are having control of the town of Santarem. He heigh out for 18 days before can be worked out without help capitulating, and were granted form anyone outside." Navy's amnesty. from anyone outside."... Navy's amnesty.

new guided-missile destroyer leadThere was one report that four

Council.

In reply, several legislative leaders of both political parties agreed "There is no crying need in Connecticut for such code of children say.

In reply, several legislative Monday, has the most advanced planes were involved. Both verisions said the planes were CATs for Bergen, was badly damaged in the ligence data and control One well informed source said all the crash with the Norwegian constant freighter Diana about midential constant for the ship and a freighter collided. The ship and a freighter collided. The should we spend our money in a planes were involved. Both verisions said the planes were CATs for Bergen, was badly damaged in the ligence data and control One well informed source said all the crash with the Norwegian constant freighter Diana about midential constant for the ship and a freighter collided. The ship and a frei

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The CPEC, a privately financed governmental research group, said yesterday the state should consider enacting such a code to prevent public offices from being used for private gain.

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The planes were loaded with Air builders and constant freighter Diana about mide alight seven miles off Floroe, at the mouth of the Sogns Flord.

The passengers were possed the Air Force officers.

Charles Chaplins wife, Oona gives birth to her seventh child, an 8 pound, 1 ounce girl, to be an 8 pound, 1 ounce girl, to be named Annette-Emilie. Force planes took off northward in the direction of the industrial city of Belo Horizonte, 210 miles align seven miles off Floroe, at the mouth of the Sogns Flord.

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3 Planes to Open Revolt The disaster disrupted rail and telephone traffic throughout southern France. The constal rail line was swept more than a mile from its roadbed. Rie de Janeiro, Brazil. Dec. 3 stants each, and Belo Hornzonte

line passenger plane was hi-jacked today, a military spokesman announced after its passengers and crew were dumped at an emergency landing field hundreds of miles off course. The civilian plane, had 38 passengers and a crew of six aboard for a flight from Rio to Belein. First messages suggested the plane had crashed 20 minutes before the scheduled landing time. But the Air Force later said Air Force men connected with the revolt managed some-how to drive the plane off course to the town of Aragarcas.

Rio de Janeiro Brazil, Dec. 3 - (P) Brazilian Air Force officers seized at least three planes in Rio today and flew off in a northerly direct tion, apparently in a revolt against President Juscelino Kubitschek. The Ministry of War went on a

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Plea Disputed

Hartford, Dec. 3 (P)—A "code of Leigh admit they are having a control of the angle of the nation's defense."

Would actually react to the disadvantage of the nation's defense. Government sources compared the flight to the "pocket revolution" in 1956—shortly after Kubitschek took office—when an Air Force major, captain and sercian reports.

Sir Laurence Olivier and Vivian strip in the Amazon basin and took control of the found of Santage Control of the Control of the

were all reported going about their normal business. Official circles said there were no signs of trouble or tension in them.

Kubitschek got the first word of the trouble from his aide, Brig. Francisco de Melo. After alerting Lott, the President called in some Armando Falcao, minister of justice (his ministry controls , the police); Ernani Amaral Peixoto, minister of public works and for-mer ambassador to the United States; and Abelardo Jurema, majority leader in the House of De-Rumors that Air Force officers

had seized a squadron of planes and flown them to Belo Horidonte swept this city after reports ar-rived that a small privately owned plane was missing from the Belo Horizonte airport. The airport director there said the plane was missing, had prob-

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70 in Lifeboats Saved in Storm

Bergen, Norway, Dec. 3 (P)— "You can't blame the tourist." Between 70 and 80 passengers of one travel agent said. "He doesn't the Norwegian coastal ship Sunn-want to go where he's not welseas and were rescued today after the ship and a freighter collided.

Sluice of Death Sweeps Towns

Frejus, France, Dec. 3 (P)—A massive wall of water re-leased by the thundering collapse of a dam left a sluice of death, silt and destruction today along the rich Reyran River valley in the French Riviera.

valley in the French Riviera.

At least 184 persons are dead, and 160 missing. Unofficial estimates said the final toll would reach 300.

Millions of tons of water backed up behind the 185-foot high Malpasset dam by five days of heavy rain were loosed upon the peacefully sleeping farm valley last night. The water smashed houses, uprooted trees, rolled over big trucks,

derailed trains and broke telegraph and telephone pol Hours after—as rescuers began arriving and the waters subsided into the Mediterranean—the full disaster became apparent. The 4-mile wide valley 16 miles southwest of

Cannes was a jumbled canal of wreckage and silt.

The rushing waters partly flooded this town of 13,500 which was founded by Julius Caesar in 49 B.C., and was one of the landing points in the Allied invasion of southern

France in 1944.

The old Roman amphitheater, the town's main tourist at-

traction, was under water. Lines of bodies lay in the morgues of Frejus and nearby

Pierre Seraud, watchman at the dam, was picked up with his wife by helicopter this morning.

"About 9 o'clock I heard a terrific cracking." he said. "I

screamed to my wife, 'We must save ourselves, the dam is breaking.' Forty-nine million cubic meters of water (nearly 10 billion gallons) broke lose at one blow, carrying every-thing with it. My wife and I were able to get to high ground where we spent a horrible night."

Sauver Gil, a railway worker, said he heard a mighty roar and the next thing he knew "My door was burst open by the

surging water."

"By the time I got out of bed the water was at my shoul-ders," he continued. "My wife, her mother and I clung to a mattress. The water kept coming into the house and we were pressed against the ceiling before it started to go down."

Many bodies were discovered in a sea of mud on Verdun Avenue in Frejus. Fifteen persons, including two children, clung to a shudder

ng old mill through the night and were saved just before the building collapsed.

The French government proclaimed the valley a disaster

Lafayette, formerly the USS Lang-ley, served as a floating hospital and flight deck for 15 rescue heli-copters. The U.S. Air Force of-

the scene to assess the need for re-lief. The Navy prepared initially to feed 10,0000 people. Army engi-neers loaded equipment on boats to get emergency housing started. The French radio appealed for

Brazilian Airmen Seize The Navy prowled the shore of the Mediterranean, which was strewn for miles with wreckage, seeking survivors. It was feared many viotims had been washed

One stunned Frejus official noted that the valley was one of the richest on the coast and said: "I'm afraid only the rocks will be left."

The 22-foot thick dam was erect ed for irrigation six years ago.
"There is nothing left," said a
reacue worker. "The neighboring their occupants. The road which led to the dam through the valley is no longer passable. Everything

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Cuban Losses Up as Tourist Trade Declines

New York, Dec. 3 (P) - Thousands of free-spending American tourists are bypassing Fidel Castro's Cuba for other caribbean countries, travel officials here say. The loss to Cubs runs into mil-

lions annually.

The decline in Cuba's tourist trade is blamed upon anti-Ameri-can statements by high Cuban officials and reports of incidents in Hayana.

come." Travelers have said: "Why should we spend our money in a country where we're not wanted?"

Bulletins from the AP Wires

BENSON IN HOSPITAL.

Washington, Dec. 3 UT—Secretary of Agriculture Exra Taft
Benson will undergo an operation for removal of his gall bladder at Walter Reed Army Hospital tomorrow. The hospital
announced the Secretary entered the hospital yesterday following a period of intermittent
acute attacks of gall bladder
colic. The attacks started after
his recont trade and goodwill
tour to Europe. BENSON IN HOSPITAL

BOME BEDS HAIL IKE Rome, Dec. 3 (#)—Big posters appeared today saying: "Communists of Rome salute President Dwight Eisenhower." A detailed declaration of the Italian Communist Party bosted on the eve of the president's arrival here then went on to say the Italian people placed great hopes for peace in the recent meeting of President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev and that these hopes "must not be deluded."

NO FURTHER COMMENT
New York, Bee. 3 (P)—Gov.
Nelson A. Rockefeller, a possible contender for the Republican presidential nomination,
declined today to comment further as the controversy over the
birth control views of presidential candidates. At White Sulplur Springs, W.Va., yesterday
Rockefeller said he did not believe the ambject had a piace
in politics. On his arrival from
White Sulphur Springs today,
his press secretary, Richard Amper, said Rockefeller would not
comment further. NO FURTHER COMMENT

QUITS U.S. BODY Middletown, Dec. 3 (27) —
Wesleyan University Sigma Nu
fraiernity today withdrew from
ita national organization. The
action, a local chapter official
said, was in protest of the national's "white only" membership requirements. The decision was applauded by university president Victor, Le Butterfield.

COPTER PILOT DIES
Washington, Dec. 3 (?)—Chief
Warrant Officer Beveriy P.
Heim, pilot of an Army helicopter which crashed yesterday on
a Skyline Drive mountainnide in.
Virginia, died today in Walter
Reed Army Hospitai. Thirteen
man were injured. All were taken to De Witt Army Hospital at
Ft. Belvoir, Va. Later Heim, the
most seriously hurt, was transferred here by helicopter. The
others suffered broken limbs and
bruises.

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Rockville-Vernon

CCC to Seek \$5,200 For Help on Charter

The Consolidation and Charter advise the commission with veCommission voted last night to ask
for an appropriation of \$5,200 for
the services of a professional consultant in drawing up a charter.

4. Prepare a recommended char-The firm of Booz. Allen and for consideration by the commission. The contract being drawn up specifies that Leroy Harlow be will be determined by the amount of the contract being drawn to specifies that Leroy Harlow be will be determined by the amount of the contract being drawn to specifies that Leroy Harlow be will be determined by the amount of the contract of up specifies that Leroy Harlow be assigned as the senior consultant. Harlow is familiar with this opinimunity's government from his work on the Booz, Allen and Hamilton report that brought forth a recommendation for consolidation of Rockville. Vernon and the Vernon Fire District.

will be determined by the amount of time spent and the amount of time spent and the amount of the amount of time spent and the spent and the

of Rockville, Vernon and the Vernon Fire District.

A bid of \$6,500 submitted by Dr. and Mrs. Reed was rejected by the Commission in favor of the BAH bid.

The appropriation will have to be approved by the Board of Finance and a town meeting before the contract can be signed with BAH.

The consultant will provide the following services to the Commission:

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Indians that emerge, then disappear into the brush.

Col. E. P. Tyner, head of the army mission, equipped his station wagon for trips to the Chaco.

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specting the road.

As the road slowly inches through the rugged territory, hopes for the future of the previously dormant Chaco rise.

"It's going to make another Texas out of the Chaco," one rancher says, and no one dares of the company and the service building where it was claimed the ice was on the road for some time.

Why is he doing it?

"It isn't for personal publicity," says Major Richters, a life insurance salesman. "It's an attempt to help two good causes, the Great-

er Hartford Association for Retarded Children and the Connect Major Richters explained from the date of its formation un-ul March 3, 1871, entered into 371 paign which opened Nov. 15, has achieved only about one-fourth of will draw attention to the cam-paign and spur people to wipe out the drive deficit. And as former

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Only one number, the opener, left anything to be desired. This was the Mozart Quartet in D Minor, K. 421. The performance of this work had best be described as this work had best be described as "academic." Everything seemed perfectly done, but the performance failed to "arrive:" the joy and spontaneity, so characteristic of Mozart, was lacking.

There are Mozart works, particularly later ones, in which the troubles which beset him show in the composition. This is not one of them. It was written during the first year of Mozart's marriage, when he was only 26, At the time,

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Merit awards were received by

The awards were present for recognition of merit, religion, at-tendance, petitions, visitation, pa-

rol, civic and bowling. Fathers served the dinner. En-

HAT FIRMS TO MERGE New York, Dec. 3 (P)—Hat Corp. f America plans to merge with lyrndun Corp. and Salesky Bros.

to simplify its corporate

per cent of Hat Corp. commor

n 68 per cent of the class I I common stock of Byrndun.

The plan must be approved by stockholders of the three corpora-tions. It provides that Byrndun

shares of Hat Corp. common for each share of Byrndun, and Sal

several members of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolsy, at their Mother-Son banquet Monday.

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City's Budget Passes

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spring. Taxes became due in September.

In a 15-minute meeting preceding the city meeting, the City Council approved bills for payment, and accepted the resignation of Edwin Carison from the Rockville Polit's Department. Carison had been granted a leave of absence which expired Nov. 36. He was elected city sheriff in Tuesday's election.

Mayor-elect Leo B. Flaherty and a several other newly elected city officials who will not take office until January, strended the Council and City meetings last night.

Outgoing Mayor Herman G. Olson invited Flaherty to sit with him at the next City Council meeting. Plaherty accepted the invitation.

Others present last night and the posts they will fill Jan. 4 wers: Mrs. Ethel Peass, city clerk; William S mith. city treasurer: Charles Pitkst. John Orlowish, and Edwin Heck, aldermen; and William McMahon, assessor.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wells Jr. of 31 Washington St., Vernon, an rounce the engagement of their

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wells Jr. of
31 Washington St., Vernon, announce the engagement of their
daughter, Miss Susan Wells, to
Marine PPC John Dwinill Shane,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwinill Shane
of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwinill Shane
of Vernon.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
Junior and Senior choirs will rehearse tonight at 7:30. This will
take the place of the regular
Tuesday rehearsal.
Tomorrow, the Junior Fleur de
Anderson Sr., 55 Birch St., beLis order will meet at 3 p.m., in

Marine PFC John Dwintil Shape, on of Mr. and Mrs. Devinil Shape, on of Mr. and Mrs. Dwintil Shape, on of Mr. and Mrs. Dwintil Shape, on the John of Verroom.

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Hockanum Barracks. Vetrans of World War I, and the Autiliary, will meet Tuesday at 8 pm. in GaR Hall. Officers for the coming year will be abected. Member of the forth of the foot on The growth of the local unit and the national organization is attributed to the control of the local unit and the national organization is attributed by the world of the local unit and the national organization is attributed by the world of the local unit and the national organization is attributed by the world of the local unit and the national organization is attributed by the world of the local unit and the national organization is attributed by the world of the local unit and the national organization is attributed by the second of the local unit and the national organization is attributed by the second of the local unit and the national organization is attributed by the second of the local unit and the national organization is attributed by the second of the local unit and the national organization is attributed by the second of the local unit and the national organization is attributed by the second of the local unit and the national organization is attributed by the second of the local unit and the national organization is attributed by the second of the local unit and the national organization is attributed by the second of the local unit and the national organization is attributed by the second of the local unit and the national organization is attributed by the second of the local unit and the national organization is attributed by the second of the local unit and the national organization is attributed by the second of the local unit and the national organization is attributed b

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Home Preparedness Theme For National CD Day Monday





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spritz Cookies

Cream 1-2 cup shortening (part butter improves flavor)

1-2 cup sugar

Blend in 1 egg

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-2 teaspoon vanilla

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1-2 teaspoon lamend extract

Mix thoroughly Add slowly one and a half cup sifted all-purpose flour; mix until blended. Press dough through cookie press onto ungreased cookie sheet. Decorate as desired. Bake at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes, until lightly browned. Do not stack or store until coid.

Strudelettes

2 cups.all purpose flour

2/8 cup shortening (vegetable)



Herald Photo by Pinto Nut Butter Balls 1 cup soft butter or oleo

1-3 cup sugar
1-2 teaspoon sait
1 teaspoon almond or
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 to 2 cups ground or chopped

1-2 cup brown augar packed 3-4 cup butter

cup chocolate bits 1 cup chopped nuts
1-2 cup chopped nuts
Mix flour and sugar together.
cut in butter with pastry cutter
until it looks like coarse meal.
Press firmly into 10x15 ungreased
pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 25
to 30 minutes. Meanwhile, melt
bits over hot water and spread
over hot baked dough. Sprinkle
top with chopped nuts and press
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Evening

The town will need-14 to 15 first. Mrs. Iona Ingersoil. Brian. Rd., grade classrooms by 1964 com- will be soloist and will lead the pared to the 10 to 11 next fall. group in singing Christmas carols. School Superintendent Merle B. Ellsworth Newberry will accom-Woodmansee has announced. He pany her on the organ. emphasized that this projection is Also featured will be a seventh

emphasized that this projection is conservatively based on figures which do not take into account any possible growth in the town in the interim period.

An enumeration just completed by Mrs. Robert Ordway, and Mrs. Mary Hartnett indicated that on Oct. 1 there were 3,504 children less than 17 years old in town. This is an increase of 717 from last year. Of this number 440 are in the age group below five years. year. Of this number 440 are in of the leader. Mrs. Bradford Althe age group below five years.

On the basis of this census the superintenden: expects more than 267 children to enter first grade next September, increasing to 379 five years from now.

Barn Burns
A small storage barn containing some hay and riding saddles was Become Brownies.

A small storage barn containing some hay and riding saddles was destroyed by fire on the Rudolph Eckert farm on Troy Rd. early last night.

Eckert discovered the blaze about 6 o'clock while out feeding his cows. Firemen arrived too late to save the barn, but wet down a large barn and tobacco shed nearby. Firemen remained on the scene for about three hours.

PTA Meets Tuesday

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The Pleasant Valley PTA will
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more G. Burnham, telephone
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to make the visits which will engage him for the next two weeks, amazed and disturbed some commentators because he seemed to think that there was still need and consigned so easily to an exile under Communication of the control of

com for this country to demon- under Communism? strate to the world, even to its own fr.ends and allies, the sincerity of Post Mortem In Britain its own peaceful intentions. This. The British Labor Party held its its own peaceful intentions. This, said one commentator in particular, was something the whole world ought to know by this time, and if it didn't know it by this time there was no use trying to teach it.

What the President said was this:

"I think that we can conclude, from all of the reports that come to us from abroad, that there is a great deal of doubt remaining in the minds of many people, and including our friends, allies and other friends, as to America's real sincerity in pursuit of peace.

The British Labor Party held its election post mortem over the weekend, with the only conclusive result of its own soul searching becoming an apparent willingness to repeat its election loss again and again.

As the party's annual conference opened at Blackpool, it found itself met by the prescription for recovery of its own campaign leader, Hugh Gaitskell. His recommendation was that the party stop using nationalization of industry as if it were a perpetual objective.

cerity in pursuit of peace.

as if it were a perpetual objective.

We have tried to emphanever to be satisfied until everythis point in every pos- thing in Britain became nationalsible way, through diplomatic ised. His recommendation was contacts, through speeches of Sec- that the party cease being a strictretary of State, myself and others, ly class party, fighting the dragons

and still it doesn't seem to come of the past, and concentrate on modern ways of making itself use-So the President plans to do ful and significant in British public what he can to cure that situation. life. Since much of the Labor Parthink that, in order to say and ad- nationalization of industry has almit such a thing, he must have ready gone as far as anybody likes entered some second childhood. in Britain, and sinc the reaction of We don't know what world such British voters at the polls has commentators are living in, but it shown that they increasingly reis not this one. What the President sent the unimaginative limitations meant was, we think, simple of a political party which takes its enough. It is that this nation, with cues from labor unions only, Gaitsits immense power and strength, kell could have been speaking for with its military positions around the only possible future life and the world on the soil of other na- salvation of his party.

out preparations for nuclear con- win, in time.

tions , with its continual and obvi- And Gaitskell, or his views, may

flict, must inevitably be suspected But at Blackpool the result of of being so immersed in its own his analysis and recommendation sense of inevitable conflict that it was merely to send the absolutist neglects to keep its policy open to old war horses of the labor movement into something of an ideo-The President could have gone logical fury. Gaitskell, the leader, beyond noting that even our had become the traitor to the friends and allies did not always cause. Labor's sweeping aims were seem to have complete trust in our right, even if the people didn't among the doubters many Amerito hold to them, win or lose, until cans themselves, and still have the people came to their senses. been accurate. It is not so many One could, perhaps, admire the months ago that our foreign policy spirit of those who would rather was openly being described as one keep on losing than change their of "brinkmanship." There are still principles. But it is not quite that important spokesmen on the simple. More accurately, the situ-American policy scene who keep ation is that a political party or-proclaiming that to negotiate is ganized for a particular purpose folly and who maintain that the has achieved that purpose, and will closer we keep our front lines to therefore disappear unless it can the enemy's front lines the better. adjust itself and find some new There have been some 14 years of reason for being. Gaitakell at least

supposed cold war negotiation in tries to look forward. His critics which neither side has yet pro- still want to crusade against the posed anything it really expected past. the other side might accept. To be sure, we want peace. But do we What Age Wisdom? want it sincerely enough to do something more than prepare for A British scientist reported, to

other day, that, after the human This is the question President being attains the age of 20, the Eisenhower is, in the last effort brain begins losing 50,000 cells a of his presidency, trying to answer day. This is a most unsatisfactory in the affirmative, not only with statistic, but we have no quarrel personal tours in which he speaks with the general trend it pro-to other peoples of his aims, but claims. Not knowing how many with the policy moves which have.

for the first time in 14 years, crest to begin with, we cannot calculate just when the happy day of combe some negotiation which will not plete vacuity may be attained. postponement of issues while both sides go back to the business of improving their respective "situa- thing many of us are willing to attiens of strength." To conclude test. We are not sure that the de that there is no need for this kind terioration always delays itself un-of effort is to comment from some til the age of 20 has beer reached ther world, not from this one. Perhaps, in some cases, it begins

even earlier, But, in geheral, t statistic tells the truth, and all venerabilities, in which respect is One does not wish to seem too tendered age because of its greater cynical about Chancellor Adenauer. knowledge and wisdom, are really when he seems to undertake, absurdities. The older we are, the as the first part of his mission to more foolish we get, There is, in his great new friend, President de deed, no fool like a mature one. The lle of France, to lure de Gaulle more we live, the less sharp and sack into better cooperation in accurate our judgment. The n KATO, we question which is the we see of life, the less we really mant Adenauer aim—that know or understand about it. European unity he is always talk- There is, in all human living, no less about, or that continued Ger- specificle quite so sad, quite so

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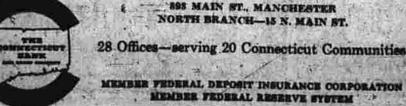
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be set in the dining room of the Mijah Loomis and contains muc of the original antique paneling. The Chase's have not installed electricity in the dining room. Can-dlelight and a fire on the old hearth will provide the light for the tea Saturday.

In the adjoining borning room, with its fireplace, Christmas greens will be displayed. Mrs. Homer Fagwill be displayed. Mrs. Homer Fag-ley will be in-charge of their sale. The old Ritchen with its deep fireplace, Duich oven and paneling will be used for the bake sale, Mrs. Carl A. Carlson, Mrs. Charles Lathrop and Mrs. Fred C. Mohr Sr. will supervise this feature. Mrs. Winthrop Reed will be in charge of the sale of herbs from Capri-jands.

lands.

Mrs. John Tedford and Miss Mary Tedford will sell artificial flowers. Ceramics made by Mrs. Ernest Herrick, jewelry, aprons. toys, hand knits and other gift items will also be on sale. Mrs Henry McDonough will be in charge of the sale of Christmas cards and wrappings. Mrs. Donald W. Greene, wife of the vicar of the parish, and Miss Millicent Jones will pour at the tea table. Miss Elizabeth Chase, pres-ident of the Women of St. George's

chairmen of the tea and sale. Christmas Shop Fair
The Christmas Shop Fair of the
Ladies Benevolent Society will
open at 1 p.m. Saturday in the
parish room of Rolton Congregational Church. It will also feature a tea arranged by Mrs. Clyde Beckwith and Mrs. James Perry The pastry and sweet shop will be conducted by Mrs. E. Pierce Herrick, Mrs. George W. Smith, Mrs. Lena Crockett, Mrs. Marshall Mrs. Lena Crockett, Mrs. Maranail
Lewis, Mrs. A. J. Roberts and Mrs.
Joseph Tracy.
Mrs. Earle Herrick will be in
charge of the greenery shop. Mrs.
C. William Neumann and Mrs.
Louis Dascanio will arrange for a
grab bag feature. Personalized
Christmas tree ornaments will be
done by Mrs. Jacqueline Spencer

done by Mrs. Jacqueline Spencer and Mrs. Jack Early. Court Cases Seven cases were presented h Justice Court Tuesday by Grand Juror Renato Cocconf, prosecutor. Trial Justice John Swanson found Ronald Kristoff, 20, of 212 Center t., Manchester, guilty on charge failure to drive in an establishoriginally charged with sented by Atty. John O'Connor o. Manchester. His mother, Wilms Wilson, appeared as guardian ad litem. The arrest was made by State Trooper Thomas Gauthier.

A charge of operating without a tail light was nolled in the case of Theresa Serignese, 17, of 261 Tolland St., East Hartford, Trooper James Korwin testified that the trouble was found to be mechani-cal. Frank Serignese appeared as guardian for his daughter. Miss Bertha L. Law of 13 Bald. win Rd., Manchester, pleaded s ty to a charge of passing a stating school bus. She was fined \$ The afrest was made by State The afrest was made by State inspector Neil Clark on Nov. 10.

The bond of Joseph Rymsza, 53,
of Norwich in the amount of \$6
was forfeited when he failed to appear in court. Rymsza was arrested on Oct. 26 by State Trooper
William Tomlia and charged with
disregarding a stop sign.

Kennigh J. Lasbe, 24, of Cannon
BA Fait Hartford planded no con-Kenfieth J. Lasbe, 24, of Cannon Rd., East Hartford pleaded no contests to a charge of failure to pass to the right hut was found guilty and fined \$10. A charge of speeding was nolled. He was arrested on Oct. 18 by State Trooper Stephen Fabian following an accident at the Notch.

The companion case of Joel J. Kirschbaum, 24, of New York City was also heard. A nolle was entered on the charge of fallure to drive in an established lane. Atty. George J. Older of East Hartford represented the accused Kirschire accused Kirschire. represented the accused. Kirsch-baum was the driver of a car the car operated by Laabe.
Andrew Duffy, 40, of 47 Hickory
Dr., Coventry was fined \$100 for operating a car while his license was under suspension. He was ar-rested Nov. 27 by State Trooper Thomas: Gauthler. Duny's car caught fire at the Notch requiring

the services of the fire department It was during the investigation of the fire that Gauthier discovere Duffy's license had been suspended Bulletin Board The Democratic Town Commit on the committee at its meeting Friday, at 8 p.m. at the Com-Electronics Unlimited will me Friday at 8 p.m. at the Elementary School. The possibility of forming a Civil Defense unit, using citizens band equipment, will be discussed. Persons interested in such an egganization are invited friends and members; of United Methodist-Church that they ma

Have Your Doctor Call in Your Prescription

do some of their Christmas sho

Meet at Y Here Miss Kay Joy and her committee served refreshments.

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bean bags, linens, aprons, mittens and other knit goods, Inters.

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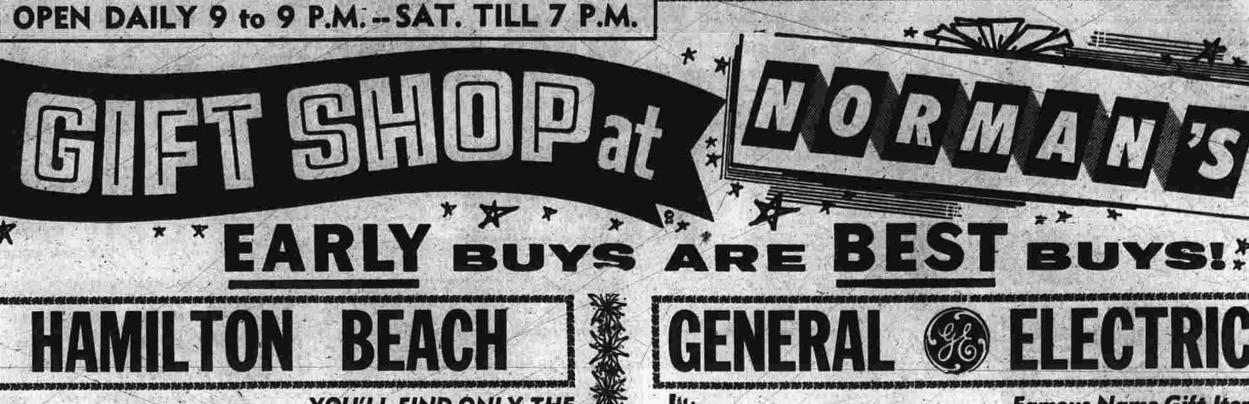
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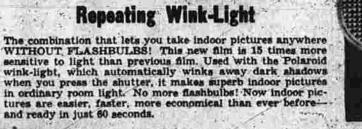
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Speed checks have been made
on Brookfield St. in past years,
both by radar and police patrol.
According to Reardon, results of
these surveys show no general
speeding.

Reardon made a statement to
this effect yesterday after complaints of Neal Cheney of 89
Brookfield St. and Mrs. Barney
Wichman of 54 Brookfield St.
Cheney, a former town employe,
complained before the Board of
Directors Tuesday night. Mrs.
Wichman hodged her complaint
yesterday.

Both said they have requested
action from Reardon but with "inconclusive" results.

Reardon pointed out yesterday
he cannot creek speed control signs
on any street unfil approval has
been granted by the State Traffic
Commission Durshart to the General Statutes. Reardon is the town
traffic authority.

Oil from the Waters

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The menu will include roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, homemade apple pie and coffee. Tickets for adults will be \$1:50 and for children age, 12 and under PAINT CO. and for children, age 12 and under, 23 Main St., Tel. MI 9-450 Tickets are now available at Hoisington's Store in Andover Center or at the following residences: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jurovaty, Mr. and Mrs. I. Russell Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ursin, Mrs. Gertride Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Merritt and Mrs. Andrew Merritt and Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Merrit and Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Merritt and Mrs. Andrew Merritt and Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Merritt and Mrs. Andrew Mrs. Andrew Merritt and Mrs. Andrew Mrs. Andrew Merritt and Mrs. Andrew M

ney Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gasper.
The general chairmen for the

fair are Mrs. Prentice of Andover; Mrs. Carlton B. Seybolt of Hebron; and Mrs. Douglas Secord of Mari-

borough.

Mothers Plan Christmas Party
The annual Mothers Club Christmas Party will be held Wednesday
at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Lawrence Sheehan, Boston
Hill Rd. As in previous years
there will be an exchange of gifts
with a maximum value of one dol-

Mrs. Gilbert Negro of Hickory
Hill Dr. is chairman of the social
program. She will be assisted by
Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Albert
Patch and Mrs. Walter Weir. The
refreshment committee is headed
by Mrs. Carl Houghton.
Both active and non-active mem-

ers of the club are invited to at-

Handsome Collie Found
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Palmer

of Wales Rd. have had a handsome black female coille as their un-expected guest since Tuesday. The dog is apparently well-trained, ac-customed to children and very af-

fectionate. She wears a Coventry dog tag, 159856, issued in the name of an Ashford resident who has been contacted but knows nothing

of the dog.

Mrs. Palmer would like to hear

from anyone who may know of the dog's rightful owner.

Christmas Food Booths Publicity chairman Mrs. Virginia

Brown announces that there will be two food booths at the First

be two food booths at the First Congregational Church's annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday. One booth will feature homemade candy and candy canes, popcorn balls, cheese and honey. The other will feature New England country kitchen specialities, such as doughnuts and baked beans. The fair will be held in the church from 10 a m

e held in the church from 10 a.m.

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Mrs. Paul D. Pfanstiehl, telephone PIlgrim 2.

THE REAL PROPERTY.

The menus for Dec. 7 through 11 are as follows: Elementary Monday: Chicken salad sand-

riches, vegetable soup, peaches,

Tuesday: Swedish meat balls, mashed potato, buttered carrots, whole wheat bread and butter,

gelatin with whipped cream, milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with
meat sauce, carrot sticks, bread
and butter, cheese wedges, pea-

Thursday: Turkey and gravy on mashed potato, buttered peas, bread and butter, ice cream, milk.

Friday: Tunafish salad, potati chips, carrot and celery sticks, buttered roll, chocolate pudding

milk.

Junior High

Monday: Beef noodle soup, egg
salad sandwich, pears, milk.

Tuesday: Frankfurt on roll,
potato chips, buttered wax beans,
tapioca pudding with cream, milk.

Wednesday: Grilled pork chop,
applesauce, mashed potato, buttered green beans, rye bread and
butter, peach goodle, milk.

Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, gravy, whipped potato or
candied sweet potato, buttered
peas, bread and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

tail, milk. Friday: Oven baked fish, baked

beans, lettuce wedge, bread and butter, assorted gelatin with cream, milk.

Senior High
Monday: Fish sticks or baked.

link sausage, mashed potato, but-tered spinach, bread and butter,

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken drumsticks, parsley potato, but-tered beets, bread and butter,

milk.

Wednesday: Barbecued meat on roll, cabbage and carrot salad, potato chips, bread and butter,

Thursday: Baked pork chops, applesauce, mashed potato, buttered green beans, bread and but-

Friday: Baked macaroni with cheese, scalloped tomatoes, roll and butter, milk.

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Louis, Mo. and 1932 at Los An-

MRS. BUSH IN CRASH

Washington, Dec. 3 (P) — The wife of Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn) was involved in a minor auto accident Nov. 25 on the is-

land of Guam, it was learned yes-

heard Mrs. Bush was shaken up and bruised, but discharged after

a hospital examination.

Bush had been inspecting Pacific military installations for the Senate Armed Services Committee. He had his wife left Guam Nov. 27, and are now on their way to you have the page 19.

autbutter cookies, milk.

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nsiderably more than the uters. For instance, from Haven to New York the ladies day round trip fare is \$3.43.
The holder of a 46-ride commuter book gets his round-trip ride for only \$2.26, which is \$1.17 less than paid by the ladies.

We are painfully well aware here in between there is a many ways to attract addi al customers. Every week-end have excursion fares to try to increase business on the days when more equipment is available be-cause it is not being used by com-muters, for instance. We establish cursion fares to baseball games, and to en-burage persons to use these trains e get blocks of tickets from the corts promoters and sell them at it railroad ticket offices. We run

he attractions of price or the which will attract the most fares tinually changing picture of our costs which affect our cost of ren-

In the case of our commuters, requiring a maximum amount of equipment and personnel for a very limited part of the day, these costs have far outstripped the total revenue we can collect from the commuter. Therefore if this commuter service is as vital to the communities as we believe it to be, then some way must be found to make it possible for the rall-road to continue the service. This is the problem which Mr. Alpert has been talking about, and for the solution of which he has proposed a three-point program of higher fares for the commuters, relief from burdensome taxes, and/or subsidy in one form or an-

But while we try to get govern-mental officials interested in some sort of positive program to solve this serious problem, we indeed would be remiss if we did not take all the steps we can to increase other phases of our passenger busi-ness where we see the possibility of earning some net income.

So I submit the seeming inconsistency is not really inconsistent

Leslie H. Tyler Chief Information Officer The New Haven Railroad

Editor's Note: Unless, of course, so many ladies bought tickets the railroad had to run extra trains just for them, and discovered that 'Special Meetings'

To the editor,

At Mayor Kelly's request I am writing this letter to explain what I consider to be serious errors being committed by holding regular meetings of the Board of Directors under the guise of "apecial meetings" ing committed by holding regular meetings of the Board of Directors under the guise of "special meetings." I wonder it this plan is being deliberately followed in order to carry out the Mayor's theory that he doesn't get angry at people, he only gets even with them. Could it be that his ears are still ringing from the public comments made at the recent public hearing pertaining to the West Side sewer assessment problem; and to punish the entire voting population of Manchester he is now going to hold "regular meetings" as "special meetings" in order to clamp a lid on public expression because it doesn't fit in with his own thinking on various public matters?

The specific facts are that a "regular meeting of the Board of Directors was scheduled for Nov. 17 with a rather long agenda. This meeting was adjourned, actually without any affirmative votes being cast, until Nov. 24, 1959; and that meeting was designated a "special meeting" by the powers and public discussion was prevented on all the kems of the agenda, except two Yet if the meeting was continued on Nov. 17, all the items could have been discussed by the public.

By indulging in such maneuvers By indulging in such maneuvers
the Board of Directors are putting
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Pope Seeking Call By Fairfield GOP 1135 coupons

Bridgeport, Dec. 3 (P) — Frederick Pope Jr., former Republican House majority leader in the General Assembly, today announced his candidacy for the GOP nomination for Congress in the fourth (Fairfield County district next

year.
Pope, 40, served three terms in the State House of Representatives. He was defeated for election in the Ribicoff landslide of tion in the Ribicoff landslide of last year.

The 1958 election also saw the defeat of Former Congressman Albert P. Morano of Greenwich by Democrat Donald Irwin of Norwalk. Morano is also an announced candidate for the congressional nomination next year. He is now GOP county chairman.

Pope is a graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard University Law School. He was a captain in the paratroops during World War II. He now practices law in Bridgeport. World War II. He now practices law in Bridgeport.

"The loss of the fourth Congressional district in 1958 and our fallure to rebuild the county organization are a tragic commentary on our present county leadership," said Pope in his announcement.

"The future of our party in Fair-field County is bleak indeed," Pope said, "unless leaderless confusion and factional bitterness are suppianted by aggressive leadership and a forward-looking program based on the program of President Eisenhower."

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At 4 Locations

Robert Gilligan, 80, brother of Mrs. Julia Gilligan Barry of Manischester, died yesterday at his home, 8 Main Street Ext., Middledown.

He was born in Hartford, Besides his sister, he is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Townspeople can pick up the salt-treated sand at Harrison St., at the town garage, the Love Lane sand pit, the corner of School and Autumn Sts., and outside the town sand pit on Tolland Tpke.

Library Benefits

From Book Fair

Robert Gilligan

Robert Gilligan, 80, brother of Manischester, died yesterday at his more, 5 Main Street Ext., Middledown.

He was born in Hartford, Besides his sister, he is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at billion's Funeral Home, 53 Main St., Hartford, Butriaday at 8:30 a.m., followed by a solemn high Mass of requiem at 9 at St. Peter's Church, Hartford, Butrial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Hartford.

Frineds may call at the funeral home today and tomorrow from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

A book fair will be held Mon-

A book fair will be held Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Elisabeth Bennet Library in the East Side Rec. The fair sponding of the Bariard Junior High School PISO, will benefit the library.

Books on sale will include children. Books on sale will include children and teernage books, adult best sellers and encyclopedia. Coffee will be served during the evening hours of the sale on Monday and Tuesday, Hours for the horder of the sevening hours of the sale on Monday and Tuesday the fair will sale be pen from 7 to 9 p.m.

ABT RESIGNS

New Haven, Dec. 3 (P)—Louis F. Abt today submitted his resignation as president of the Sew Haves Board of Assessors. Mayor Richard C. Lee, who asked Abt's removal on the beels of a report that the board acted library in making a series of the sale on the calculation of the sale on the color of the sale on Monday and Tuesday the fair will be in St. Bernard's Church, Tarriffville, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Church, Tarriffville, Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

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**A 2-day exhibit and State Bank

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Mayor Richard C. Lee, who asked Abt's removal on the heels of a report that the board acted



Nobody in or out of the government and operated a backery at the Center over 25 center tools off. If they had a specific grievance, it was not public knowledge. Many Air Force of Lecra have, been, classed as outspoken opponents of Kubtschek, They especially object to Lott's power in the government, and have been even more disaffected since the same to this country many elections. Lately, Brazil's turbulent politics have been chuming more than usual. This is partly due to transpaign which occurs once every five years. It also is partly due to transpaign which occurs once every five years. The dissident Air Force officers of basic foods.

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tion later to the federal and State Fine Art Group

Mrs. Pearl Coffin Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Coffin, 542 E. Middle Tpke. were held yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The howdown hearing on his few Alfred L Williams, rector, assisted by the Rev. Prescott Beach, officiated.

Burial was in the family plot at prompted on advice from his counsel that fighting his removal would involve "great expense and time."

Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Alfred L Williams, rector. Of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carlson, assisted by the Rev. Prescott Beach, officiated.

Burial was in the family plot at A bington Conn. Bearers were Morris foring to political aclence. She is a freshman, maching the political aclence. She is a descriptions of skiing was written in 1689 in Slovenia, the Alpine section of Yugoslavia.

ably been stolen and that this was the cause of the rumor. Capt. Carlos Pinto Silva, director of Rio's political police, said he had heard the rumors of trouble, but that they were not true,

Press reports said the three planes landed at the Air Force field in Pirapora in Minas Gerais State, about 600 miles north of Rio, refueled, and continued northward. Pirapora is normally the first halting place for routine flights northward toward clitics in the Amazon.

She was the widow of Otto F. She was the widow of Otto F. She was the widow of Park who owned and operated a services of a professional consult.

The Vernon selectmen have set Dec. 14 as the tentative date for a special town meeting at which appropriations for public safety and recorder. However, Mrs. Rubin to report on meetings of the Board of Directions since her presence is required at them by her job as secretary and recorder. However, Mrs. Rubin to report on meetings of the Board of Directions in January and recorder. However, Mrs. Rubin to report on meetings of the Board of Directions in January and recorder. However, Mrs. Rubin to report on meetings of the Board of Directions in January and recorder. However, Mrs. Rubin to report on a possible safety and for a charter consultant will be asked.

The public safety appropriations for public safety appropriations of \$14,500 will cover the cost of two new police cruisers and more from taking the time to give group views at the meetings.

With these organizations is steps underway, the group is also contemplating new elections in January, with the hope that Machell will offer himself again for the services of a professional consult-

p.m., and may be approached About Town' through a rear door in the building when the bank is closed during the dinner heur. Tomorrow, the exhibit will open at 9:30 a.m. and close at 57 Woodland St. Clarence Carlson, 57 Woodland St.

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Pameia Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie K. Buck, 18
Thomas St. She was born Nov. 25 at Manchester Memorial
Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Buck, Thompsonville. She has a brother, Kenneth Paul, 5.

Scott Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Campbell, 35
Highe Dr., East Hartford. He was born Nov. 24 at Manches
ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Ginzira
Yokoyama of Tokyo, Japan. His paternal grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. E. R. Campbell, 321 E. Center St. He has two brothers, Russell, 5, and Thomas, 3.

Maureen Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pawlina Jr., 46 Phoenix St., Vernon. She was born Nov. 17 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carroll, Houlton, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pawlins Sr., Glastonbury. She has a brother,

Sandra Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spilecki, 94 Brent Rd. She was born Nov. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Quigley, Fall River, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Spilecki, Newport, R. I. She has two sisters, Catherine, 7, and Deborah A.

Elleen Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hany, 10 N. Park St., Rockville. She was born Nov. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevenson, 11 Fairview Ave. Ext., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hany, 9 Fairview Ave. Ext., Rockville.

Kurt Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Schmidt, 3 Creat-ridge Dr., Vernon. He was born Nov. 22 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edna Badger, Galesburg, Ill. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Martha K. Schmidt, Belleville,

Susan Mary and Brian Walter, twin daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray Carter, Hendee Rd., Andover, and formerly of Manchester. The twins were born Nov. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Mosher, 137 W. Middle Toke. They have a sister, Linda Ann 3.

Linds Ann. 3.

Line Jan., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Lawrence,
Range Hill Dr., Vernon. She was born Nov. 27 at Manchester
Memorial-Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helena
Bennett, 143 Summit St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Forster, South Rd., Bolton. She has a brother,
Jeffrey, 3½; and a sister, Debra, 3.

Kathleen Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Victor Palozei. 200 Union St., Rockville. She was barn Nov. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Louis Blanchard, 19 Homestand St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palozei. Rockwille.

Retirement: | told it might take 30, 60 or 80 days before I received a check? Why all the delay?—J. H. L.

Happy Times

BY MARIE BAERR

The Elderly Are Surrounded With Thoughtless Barriers

on the care and treatment of older people.

"Why don't towns where there are a large population of pider people, and maybe even an old folks home, keep their sidewalks in decent condition." she writes, "Rough walks, broken payements, small stones to get under, one's heel and trip one, bicycling children—all in an area intended for walking—these do not encourage the aged to go beyond their gate.

"Churches should meticulously sand their lev entrances have rails

sand their ley entrances, have rail

along steps and even on steps lead-ing to chancel. Old people dislike

having to chance! Old people distinct having to ask for communion to be brought to them in the new. They also distilke being helped too much. "A touch on the elbow shows a friendly hand is near. But officious help' can cause a fall. And, falls are humiliating and lay old people in properties."

to museums and other recreation spots. But I'd like to suggest that the host or hostess should ask out

one, or at the most two, people at a time. This makes us feel the in-vitation is prompted by personal interest, not charitable impulse. Each of us likes to think she is still



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dren, when we know we are adults."

This plea, addressed to "workers in homes for the aged and friends in general," comes from a reader who signs harself "The Old Weman," but whose viewpant and language are as young as springtime.

She lives in a philanthropic home and gets her spending money from her state's old-age assistance program. Writing as one who knows she gives some practical pointers on the care and treatment of older people. ARS. FILBERT'S

FAMILY HEALTH animal fats build up cholesterol in the blood, while unsaturated vege-table oils may help reduce choles-Each of us likes to think she is still good company.

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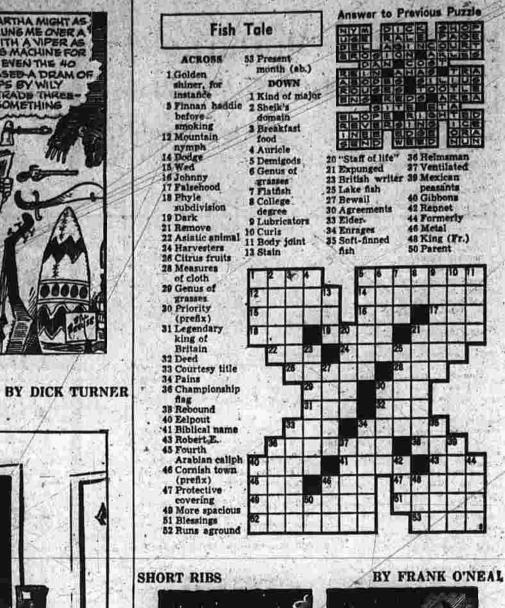
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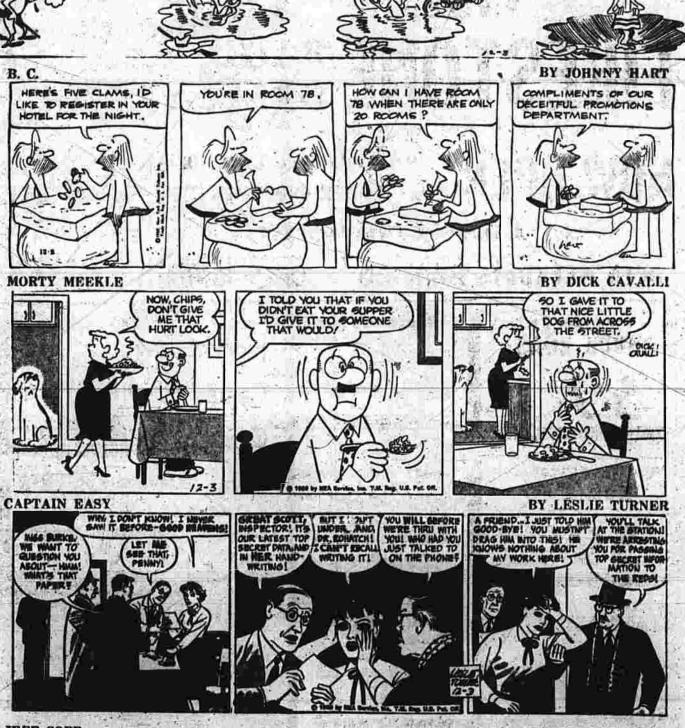






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Cleveland Browns Hard Hit by Injuries

Coach Depends On Strength Of Reserves

Cleveland, Dec. 3 (P)—The way Coach Paul Brown is talking, outcome of Cleveland's game with the New York Giants in Yankee Stadium Sunday will depend on the strength of the Browns' reserves. Rookie reserves, at that "This team is in the poorest. physical shape of any I've had in a long time." Brown said after the week's first practice last night. "We'll do our best, but we're hurting. Jim Ray Smith and Mike

come back and play a few days today. A bone in his hand is brok-

Joe Brown Stops If all this adds to confidence already voiced by some Giant players and their coach, Brown won't mind. Counting the 1958 playorf, Cleveland has lost its last four games with the New Yorkers to wrap up their third division title in the last four seasons.

But before you run out and bet your wad on the Giants and give

Houston, Tex., Dec. 3 (P) class before he retired undefeated a right uppercut following a left.

Lightweight Champion Joe
Brown, a skittish 34-year-old, stopped another charge of youth last night when he beat Britisher Dave Charnley on a technical knockout.

And a few minutes later the champion said he would be ready to fight again only as week hence.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 3 (P) class before he retired undefeated a right uppercut following a left.

"That's the one that ripped him open." said Brown "But I would have knocked him cold anyway if I hadn't cut him."

The crowd could believe that. Charnley appeared to have little change with the veteran Brown, who used a 3½-inch reach advantage to keep Charnley away from him.

Togg mus. It's only that Brown has not discounted the light change of upsetting the Giants. There was no quaver of despair in his voice as he enumerated his club's miseries. He did it as a factual rundown on a streak of bild luck.

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Browns five straight. And a loss

cut opened over his eye Charnley of fight again only a week hence of fight again only a week hence. Brown didn't have any particular fighter in mind but declared a would like to get somebody for occ. 9.

"No use wasting all that trainment of that's the hardest part of L." he explained. "Tm not hurt and L." he explained. "The not hurt and L." he are an and L." he are an and L." he are an an an and L." he are an an and L." he are an an and L." he are an an the fight with the Baton that Brown had won on a technical fight. Taylor thought Charnley had hamstring." He felt that although La. Negro, making the knockout in the sixth round since carried the round up to that point. It was "Pretty sore right now, I the fifth was over when the fight Referee Webb had it 50-46 for think I'll be all right for the onths — the busical champion of was stopped.

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Rich Kreitling, another rookie, and Frank Clarke worked in Renter the record in the lightweight said he got the British fighter on Associated Press scored it 50-45. Carpenter who had a sore throat.
Floyd Peters, San Francisco

Sport Schedule

Butt Unintentional, of Course

Dave Charnley Agrees Sport Schedule Sport Schedule Friday, Dec. 4 Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 2 Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 2 Sport Schedule Friday, Dec. 4 Quarterback, Brown said, adding: "Possibly we'll play (Jim) Ninow-Champion Used. Head' Houston, Tex., Dec. 3 (P)—evictory just before the curtain A battered Dave Charnley was only too happy to agree that Joe Brown used his head. Point of contention was whether Brown used the out Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 2—Armory, Farmington at Rockville High. Windham Tech at RHAM, 6:30. Wednesday, Dec. 8 Suffield at Cheney Tech, 3:15—Week, and the Giants didn't play their best men in the last half, but here best men in the last half, but here are other considerations—such as pride and pocket—at the signs—such as

eye in the fourth round of title fight. The challenger counters with a right to

head. Point of contention was whether Brown used the outside or the inside gray matter. "It was a butt from the head that stopped me and not a punch." Dave was just getting to be on top (majority scorecards had brown shead throughout). He was shooting lefts and missing at first Then Dave started using his right and connecting. The right hurt Brown—Dave went in for the finish.

Glastonbury at Rockville High 8:30.

Ellington at Chency Tech. 2—Armory.

RHAM at LaSallette.

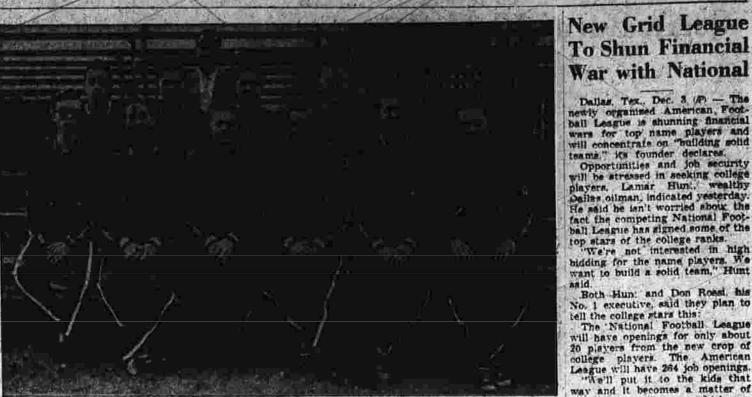
Bristol East vs. Manchester 8:30—High School.

Tuesday, Dec. 15

Rockville at Simsbury.

High at Conard.

High at Conard. The flat of the control of the contr might mean sharing second-place Manchester, money with Philadelphia's Eagles



Schoolboy Harriers Who Won CCIL Honors cham ionship cross country team is pictured above. Bottom row, left to right: Ken Ames, Jay Boris, Bill Griffin, Hal Bennett, Andy Tauris, Al Ridyard, Second row: Joe Packard, John Salcius, John Golden, Art Chessman, Ken Smith. Mike Patulak. Top

row, Coach Bob Sines, Manager Charles Glode. (Photo by Fallot)



In Challenging Spot

of the time, Pettit clicked for 18, including Just four field goals. Cliff Hagan was high for St. Louis with 37 points.

five points in the last period

range and help control the backboards to enable Syracuse

to open the gap. Schayes

stanza and wound up with 25

rampaging Syracuse Nationals to challenge Boston and Philadelphia for Eastern Divis'on sunremacy in the Nation-The Nats broke the St ning streak last night as they best the Western Division leaders, 130-121. In the open-

ing game of a doubleheader in Syracuse, the Cincinnati ninth defeat in 10 games, 135-Syracuse in posting its drew within 112 games of the second-place Warriors and 316 games of the leading Celtics in the Eastern Division. 25. Guarded by Hopkins most

After the game the Knicks optioned veteran 6-11 Ray Felix to the Allentown Jeta of the Eastern League. On Yankee Conference Club thus far as he accounted for 36 points. Big Ed Guiski led Nike with 29 points. Nike took what seemed to be a

Kingston—Sam Paul of the University of New Hampshire, who led the Yankee Conference in total offense with an average of figure yards per game, was an almost unanimous choice for quarterback on the 1959 conference first team according to the voting of the coaches of the six New England banoski, were named co-captantians of the 1959 wesleyan varsity football and soccer teams respectively. Squatrito, a junior, was shifted from fullback to guard this fall. He received honorable mention on the Little All-America-team.

Dubanoski, a sophomore, was a standout goalie with the Cardingl Stockers this 641. The Bast two years. Person of Rhode Island, and so was a possible of the capable Roger Ellis of Maine.

Kingston—Sam Paul of the University of Connecticut's jug-gernaut, and Tom Delnickas, jug-ge

tions—such as pride and pocket-book. No team ever has beaten the back to guard the

shom sise have been sought by th names yesterday while the other clubs each named 20, apparently because Don Meredith, Southern Methodist star, has been signed to a personal contract by a group of Dallas men seeding a NFL franchise for this city. "They've signed certain players that we wanted like Meredith and George Iso (of Notre Dame)", Hunt admitted, "but we're not looking for individuals. We're look ing for 33 players to make a team."

Joe Foss, former South Dakota governor and Marine are durin World War II, will pay a ge acquainted visit to Dalias nes week. Hunt said. Foss, new AF

War with Nationa

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 8 (P) — The newly organized American, Foot ball League is shunning financia

bidding for the name players.

No. 1 executive, said they plan to

tell the college stars this.

The 'National Football League will have openings for only about 20 players from the new crop of college players. The American League will have 264 job openings.

"We'll put it to the kids that may and it becomes a matter of

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simple arithmetic to see which way

Hunt also disclosed that

BASKETBALL SCORES &

league bendquarters here later.

leading scorer, netted 39 points as Cincinnati climbed place in the Western Division. The Royals went on a 13-point tear late in the third quarter to overcome an 81-69 New Headquarters picked up the second league win last night t pace the league as they romped i an easy 56-33 win over Telso. Wes York advantage.
The Knicks closed to within Sides got into the winning column with a 73-65 vin over Nike.

Dom Pinto (20) and Jim Morisrty (14) were the main scorers four before Cincinnati again caught fire. The Royals sank 50 field goals to better a club Guire playing good floor games to help. The winners led 31-14 at in-termission and took a 30 point spread, 51-31, going into the last stanza. Iry Foster (16) was high

Cheney Loses Opener in Final Seconds, 35-34 Coach Names Squad For Schoolboy Play

Herald Angle

The History of Baseball

"This is the baseball book that has everything," reported Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox. The St. Louis Cardinals Stan Musici noted in his appraisal of the book, "The only word that fits it is stupendous." The book in question which received such glowing reports is The History of Baseball, written by New York sportswriters Allison Danzig and Joe Reichler, and published by Prenetice-Hall. It's a must for any died in the wood baseball for any died in the wood baseball for any died in the wood baseball for any died in the collection.

Baseball from A to Z, is covered on 412 pages and in more than 350,000 words in the finest baseball book ever to reach the market. Reichler, has covered with the As and published by the finest baseball book ever to reach the market. Reichler, has covered the finest baseball book ever to reach the market. Reichler, has covered the finest baseball book ever to reach the market. Reichler, has covered to the finest baseball book ever to reach the market. Reichler, has covered to the finest baseball book ever to reach the market. Reichler, has covered to the finest baseball book ever to reach the market. Reichler, has covered to the finest baseball be an everything," reported to play with Chency Tech leading 34-38 at the Armory yesterday afternoon when Lyman Memorial High gained possession of the ball and called time out Two ball was put in play at mideour to little Lance Magnuson. The backcourt star took one dribble, fired away from in back of the key and as the buse of the book of the key and as the buse of the book one dribble, fired away from in back of the key and as the buse of the book of the key and as the buse of the book of the book of the book of the key and as the buse of the book of the key and as the buse of the ball was put in play at mideour to little Lance Magnuson. The backcourt star took one dribble, fired away from in back of the key and as the buse of the ball was put in play at mideour to little Lance Magnuson. The backcourt star took one

baseball book ever to reach the market. Reichler, has covered baseball for years with the Associated Press in New York, His colorful and informative stories on the diamond sport have appeared for years on the pages of The Herald, Dansig is a veteran member of the New York Times sports staff and is well informed on the baseball beat and his knowledge. and background were used to ad-

Seventeen, chapters explain in detail the game of baseball since the time of the New York Knickerbockers to the present era. Every chapter is chuckfull of vivid, unforgettable accounts of the great players and games from the players and games from the players and games from the players, managers, sportswriters and fans who witnessed them. Nearly 200 photographs are sprinkled on the pages.

Recalled are Babe Ruth's home run against the Chicago Cubs in the 1932 World Series when he called his shot—a home run. King Carl Hubbell's spectacular string of strikeouts against. American League aluggers in the 1834 All-Star Game. Christy Mathewson's three shutouts for Washington against the Athletics in the 1905 World Series. The home run that the game of basketball, a missigning unqualified men to handle sports contests, broadcasts.

Paul Grogan, who will appear

Johnny Lujack is doing the schemel's schemel's man Friday with telecasts of the New York Giant football games used contributed, Magnuson and Bud McCall each winding up this season. On the other hand, in for George Ehrlich at UConn basketball games could stand a great job of calling the plays but to be desired. Perhaps the answer is Anderson's unfamiliarity with the game of basketball, a missigning unqualified men to handle sports contests, broadcasts.

Here 'n There

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To the Cuff

Yale's wrestling team includes the Ell football team Hary Will, and Pyle are roommates.

Dick, Dubanoski, former Manchester High leading hoop scorer, is expected to see plenty of action with the Wesley.

Assumption (Mass) 95, Merrimack 71.

Navy 48, Ky. Wesleyan 47.

Sievers, Antonelli, Fernandez Major Names in Trade Talks

St. Peteraburg. Fla., Dec. 3 (A)—eyesterday although every club reLos Angeles' refusal to include
outfielder Don Demeter stalled a
six-man player trade parley between the Dodgers and the Washington Senators today.

The Dodgers had offered shortstop Don Zimmer, outfielder Ron
Fairly and pitcher Danny MeDevitt or Clem Labine for slugger
Roy Sievers, pitcher Russ Kemmerer and second beseman Reno
Bertola. The Senators insisted
that Demeter be substituted for
Fairly and were rebuffed by the
Dodgers.

Consequently the Senators, still
searching for a shortstop and centarfielder, turned to the Chicage
White Sox. They offered the same
trie for Chicage's Sammy Esposito, Johnny Callison and a catcher,
either Earl Battey or John Romano.

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from the start. The visitors held a 16-14 edge at intermission and were up seven points entering the final eight minutes. Bill Brown, slightly injured in the first period, hit a fine streak, dropping in six straight points and the Techman were back in business.

Pitt 73, Michigan 57.
Penn 63, Wash-Jeff 44.
Cornell 60, Buffalo 53.
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No Doubt About It

Dropping thru the net is the ball in yesterday's Cheney Tech-Lyman game at the Armory. Credit for the hoop in the battle of arms went to rugged Bob Blinn (45 with kneeguard) of Cheney in dark uniform. (Herald Photo

JUNIOR GIRLS LEAGUE Wednesday's Results Cincinnati 135, New York 118 Syracuse 130, St. Louis 121 Thursday's Schedule

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