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# Pirates in Lead State News State Stalls Toure Backs Nikita Woman Killed In 2-Car Crash East Hartford, Oct. 10 (#) Mrs. Lucy Freeberg, wife of an Oxford manufacturer, was 4 to 2 After Six

New York, Oct. 10 (AP)- egiven an intentional pass. Skow-Pittsburgh's hustling Pirates scored three runs in the secscored three runs in the sec-

c) ond inning and one in the time state of the Work Yankees today after six innings of the fifth game of the World Series. The pitch through the hole between third and short for a single. Cimoli the second and third innings.
FIBATES SECOND Start rapped Ditmars first yanks scored single runs in the second and third innings.
FIBATES FIRST Virdon fouled to Howard. Graat field to Cerv. Kubek threw out Cemente. Ditmar needed only five pitches to retire the side. (No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
MARKEES FIRST Hass Graat for a bare hand threw him out by a half step. Mazeroski tossed out Maris. Cerv baat out and threw him out by a half step. Mazeroski tossed out Maris. Cerv beat out a slow roller down?
Markees and Hoak to increase the bade to 220. ond inning and one in the left.

step. Mazeroski tossed out Maris. Burgess and Hoak to increase the Cerv beat out a slow roller down Pirate lead to 3-0. the third base line and continued to second when Hoak, throwing off balance, heaved wildly past first for an error. Mantle was (Continued on Page Seven)

# Nixon Says His Program **Supplies More Progress**

Billings, Mont., Oct. 10 (P)- e described by James Battin, Re-Vice President Richard M. Nixon today told a shivering but enthusi-as the "only man who Mr. Khrushchev does not want elected presastic western audience - whom he described as a "go-ahead peoident of the United States." effort to keep warm. This presidential campaign has

Nixon chose the incredible hour of 7:40 a.m., Billings time, to be-gin the final four weeks in which he thinks this election will be won been run almost on an around-theclock schedule, but usually the voters have at least been permitted to breakfast in peace. After Billings, his schedule

or lost. And Police Chief R. L. Wilson estimated that 5,000 were stahd-ing in 38-degree weather in the street to hear Nixon. Nixón pointed out that he's a westerner, too, from California,

"We're go-ahead people," Nixon id. "We never want to stand

And he sized up the Republican

No runs, one hit, one error, two

was the driver.

an Oxford manufacturer, was quest for a 20 per cent in-

Gromko, 47, of 225 Stratford Rd., New Britain; his wife, Sophie, and at this time "in view of the fact their son, Gerald, 20, a student at that the requested increase is in the University of Connecticut who large part based on costs running was returning to school. Gerald several years into the future and in an effort to determine the actual Mrs. Gromko was listed in seri- result of the recent rate increase ous condition at Hartford Hospi- granted on direct paying (indivi-

fits to their coverage effective July

Accident Totals Hartford, Oct. 10 (P)-The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily When Blue Cross applied for the group rate increase, general manager Joseph F. Duplinsky said that the organization would lose \$2.36 million in 1961 if the increase was

not granted. When contacted this morning, Duplinsky said he did not have the commissioner's letter insurance yet and therefore "could not take an official position" on the post-

The general manager said that the 20 per cent increase might not

to breakrast in personal action of the stops at the mean action of the stops at the

### Asia Lands United Nations, N. Y., Oct. 10 (AP)-Guinea tossed a redhot issue into the General Assembly today by proposing formally that the 99-nation body seat immediately The Congo representatives of Patrice Lumumba. The new resolution was submitted by President Sekou

Toure. Up to now the seat of the new African country had been vacant pending a decision by the credentials committee as to which of the two rival delegations should be recognized.

By RELMAN MOBIN United Nations, N. Y., Oct. 10 (AP)-President Sekou Toure of Guinea today supported Soviet attacks on the U.N.'s peace-making machinery and demanded revision of the world organization's structure to permit equitable representation for Asia and Africa.

Premier Khrushchev and a fullstrength Soviet delegation was on h and and enthusiastically ap-plauded the appearance of the white-robed African leader on the U.N. General Assembly rostrum.

Toure went down the line in sup-

port of most of the Soviet projects

outlined during this 15th session

record of automobile accidents as of last midnight and the totals on the same date last year: 1959 1960 Accidents 24,904 28,903 (Est.) 1960 Killed 176 \*15,333 - 16,102 (Est.) Injured **Nixon Coming Monday** New Haven, Oct. 10 (P) - Vice ponement. President Richard M. Nixon is ex-

pected to make three stops in Conpected to make three stops in Con-necticut next Monday during a 5-hour swing through the state. The Republican presidential candidate's tentative plans are to arrive in Bridgeport by plane from Washington, then drive to New

f Mexico.

itigation.

Chief Justice Warren and Justice

Clark took no part in today's ac-tion. They have not participated in any of the submerged lands

In a decision last May 31, the Su;

reme Court ruled that Louisiana.

Mississippi and Alabama bound-

aries are restricted to 31/2 miles

offshore. The same decision said

the boundaries of Texas and Flori-

da were three leagues-about 1014

Attorneys general of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama in sup-

port of a request for a rehearing

y discovered among old records in

the National Archives here. They

**News Tidbits** 

Culled from AP Wires

Bill Stern, radio and TV sports

ibmitted copies of a map recent

miles-from their coasts.

### Smoke Pours from Subway

Smoke pours from ventilation shaft behind entrance to the Metropolitan Transit Authority subway at South Station in Dewey Square at Boston today as a lone passenger leaves the entrance. Bos-ton's transportation system came to a stop and traffic snarled on highways leading into the city as acrid smoke filled the station from a burning transformer. Ten were hospitalized, 65 others were treated at the scene. (AP Photofax).

Court Denies 3 States More Gulf Oil Land For Sontombor For September



"The program this way: "The proud to stand for a pro-gram that will move America far faster than anything the Demo-crats offer." Ike to Star on TV

Nixon is expected to step up his attacks on Sen. John F. Kennedy in the last month of this cam-

paign. He got in a few practice licks on this chilly morn-it felt more like attending a football game than a political rally.

He said Kennedy's program supports the idea that "the federal supports the idea that "the federal bureacrat solves all our problems." And Nixon used a line that al-ried by the National Broadcasting bureacrat solves all our problems."

ways gets a laugh from his Republican audiences: "Remember it's not Jack's

yours." Nixon threw in one topic dear

to the hearts of this western coun-try which now, in addition to cattle, is rich in oil.

He came out, once again, in support of the present oil deple-chosen from as many states. Eition tax program.

"I stand for a tax policy," Nix- tions in advance. on said, "that will send Montana

# **Kennedy in Deep South First Time in Campaign**

Warm Springs, Ga. Oct. 10 (P)- osubject in the South as well as in Sen. John F. Kennedy, making his first invasion of the deep South in swered that he has discussed civil his presidential campaign, today praised Franklin Roosevelt in a speech at the Little White House The principal theme of the

The principal theme of the for helping "open new doors to the speech here was the need for great-er effort in the field of health and medical care.

The Democratic nominee chose this spot with its many Roosevelt associations for an attempt to rally support in a normally Democratic section where Vice President Richard M. Nixon hopes to make heavy inroads this year.

Negro.

Kennedy said "No Democrat, and particularly no Democrat who aspires to be president, can stand on this spot without mingled feelings of awe and gratitude-all for the great man who lived here, worked here and died here." He said Roosevelt "raised a

Democratic banner that we can be proud to raise today — a banner fered his six point program he said that summoned all Americans in would help meet the nation's critievery section, in every walk of cal health needs without any taint life, in every race and creed."

"Franklin Roosevelt knew who had been ignored and omitted by 12 years of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover," Kennedy said. Hoover," Kennedy said. "And he set about to help them

ernization of medical schools, -to remember the forgotten man, loans and scholarships for medical to light the farms, to help the students, grants for renovating aged, to pretect the worker, to open new doors to the Negro, to care for the needs of millions of Americans in a thousand different ways."

The Democratic contender made mile motorcade in Youngstown, these references to equal opportu-nity for the Negro and also to the which enthusiastic aides described as one of his greatest days in the campaign. Grant Keyes, Ohio highway pacampaign. Grant Keyes, Ohio highway pa-trol director, estimated between.

ivil rights views. Nizon has repeatedly challenged Kennedy to give his stand on this

**Quiz Show Tonight** 

Washington, Oct. 10 (P) A quiz show starring President Ei-senhower will be telecast tonight on behalf of the Republican presi-of the Connecticut Council of Resservices will be held tomorrow for Castro to Claim on behalf of the Republican presi-taurant Workers and prominent in U.S. Delivered Greek-American affairs. didates.

Lallos died in Meriden hospital Jallos died in Meriden hospital yesterday at the age of 70. after Arms to Rebels a long illness.

Eisenhower will not make a of the speech, although he may open the Labor.

"Remember it's not Jack's program with a brief statement money he's going to spend, but yours." Nixon threw in one topic dear and M. Nixon and Henry Cabot For the remainder of the time, tional Progressive Assn.

he will reply to questions about both domestic and foreign affairs and three daughters.

Elsenhower has spoken by closed forward. My opponent doesn't circuit television to fund-raising know where he stands on that, so you can guess where Montana will will mark his first political appear-

stand on that issue." ance this year before home view-In the introduction, Nixon was ers.

Referring to a recent position peper of Nixon's, offering a health

program, Kennedy said caustical-ly, "For him to boost now of the

increase in funds for medical re-search, funds his party opposed all the way, is the height of election

"Whatever progress was made

in this field was made by a Demo-

cratic Congress over the foot-drag-

The Democratic candidate of-

ging opposition of the Republican party," the Senator declared.

(Continued on these Nine)

year hypocrisy."

He was a former vice president Havana Oct. 10 (AP) - Fidel Casof the Connecticut Federation of ro was expected to deliver a new blast at the United States today with charges that Washington arm-

P. G. Lallos Rites

ed counter-revolutionary guer-rillas the Cuban regime claimed it of the American Hellenic Educamashed over the weekend. His survivors include two sons The prime minister was sched-uled to address the closing session of a Congress of Municipal Educa-

Congolese troops. armed Congolese troops.

"I am not a prisoner. I am otill

or go out."

Funeral services will be held at St. George's Greek Orthodox senhower is not to know the ques-Church in New Britain.

Castro was certain to take his text from an announcement by Plan Bus Law Appeal the Armed Forces Ministry yester-Bridgeport, Oct. 10 (P) - Two day that volunteer militiamen led ewtown men have announced by army regulars had liquidated an hey plan to appeal the state's conanti-Castro force operating in the roversial school bus law to the strategic Escambray Mountains of

J.S. Supreme Court. south-central Cuba, scene of Cas-Robert O. Muller and Francis tro's second front during his suc-H. Snyder filed notice in Superior cessful revolt against dictator Ful-Court of their intentions to appeal gencio Batista.

A communique said 127 persons Court of Errors that the law is constitutional. A communique said 127 persons captured during the operations would be tried by a military tri-Muller and Snyder have until Nov. 14 to complete their planned bunal beginning tomorrow. The in-

surgent leaders probably will be sentenced to death by firing squad. The communique said three in-surgents were killed and four appeal to the high court. The state law, affirmed by the Connecticut Supreme Court June 14 in a four-to-one decision, alwounded. Government casualties were listed as one regular army ofows towns to transport parochial and private school youngsters to school with public funds. ficer and two militiamen dead and two others wounded.

tion Boards today.

Newtown, in a referendum, was Government announcements (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Mobutu Curbs Lumumba Move

To Regain Power in The Congo Leopoldville, Oct. 10 (A) - Col. master. The people are still with

oseph Mobutu, The Congo's me.' There were no further incidents. strongman, appeared today to A little later Mobutu ordered the have nipped in the bud the latest

troop strength around Lumumba's move by flamboyant Patrice Luhome cut to 50 men. umba to rally public support. Soldiers told reporters that they

Following the sposed premier's trip through Leopoldville's native quarter last night, Mobutu today had been ordered to the residence to "prevent Lumumba from making politica." rdered Lumumba's residente They said they had no orders to

ringed with 200 heavily armed arrest Lumumba but that they were there to prevent his political friends and parliament members from getting into the house. Lumumba, who was fired as There was a brief souffle as troops drove back -several dozen

Lumumba supporters with rifle butts. One shot was fired into the government head early last month made an unannounced sortie through the bars of Leopoldville's air. Ten of the pro-Lumumba crowd were taken into custody. One or two were reported slightly in-jured by the rough and determined

action of the troops. Mobutu himself went to the has come back to power." Tension mounted in the city today, and most observers believed scene and personally told one of

Lamumba would try to follow through to get a new hold on the his officers: "Nobody must go in As soon as Mobutu left, Lu- gover nent reins. After Lumumba's pub crawl, mumba walked out on his balcony

> (Colution od on Page Mine)

Washington, Oct. 10 (F)-The 1844, and fixed the boundaries of

Washington, Oct. 10 (P) - Both Supreme Court today denied the three states at three leagues. Louisiana, Mississippi and Ala- A brief submitted by the atto employment and unemployment de-A brief submitted by the attor neys general also argued that the nama a rehearing on their contenclined in September in an improvtion they are entitled to 101/2 miles Supreme Court erred in its May ing national job situation attribut-ed mainly to seasonal factors. of submerged oil lands in the Gulf interpretation of the Submerged

Lands Act of 1953. The act grant-Both employment and unemploy-ment were affected by the return ed the gulf states submerged lands to each state's boundary "as they of young workers to their classexisted at the time such state berooms from temporary summer came a member of the union," but tobs.

not more than three leagues. Seymour Wolfbein, deputy as-Briefs submitted to the Suprem sistant secretary of labor for man-Court by attorneys general of 13 power problems, said the latest job states supported the contentions igures show employment is conof Louisiana, Mississippi and Alainuing at a relatively high level. But he said unemployment also bama.

One of the briefs was by Atty. is remaining at a high point "that Gen. Richard W., Ervin of Florida, is far from satisfactory by any one of the states whose claims was standard.

upheld by the May decision. The The Labor Department reported Florida brief said the court's conthat employment dropped from 68,-282,000 in August to 67,767,000 in cluston that Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi boundaries were September. The 515,000 reduction imited to 31, miles offshore "is still left the September job total not justified by the history of the at a record for the month. Normally a post-summer drop of

said the map showed the United States government's interpreta-tion of boundaries in the gulf as region.' about 750,000 is expected in the Attorneys general of Arkansas

Colorado, Georgia, Indiana, New Mexico, North and South Caroemployment count The department said unemploy lina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Utah ment dropped from 3,788,000 in and Virginia joined in the Florida August to 3,388,000 in September a reduction of 400,000. Normally brief. unemployment is expected to de cline by 500,000 in September. A brief by Atty. Gen. Stanley

Mosk of California said Congress The seasonally adjusted rate o did not intend to accord "grossly inemployment to the total work inequal treatment" to states deriv-

force declined from 5.9 per cent to 5.7 per cent. The department ing benefits under the Submerged Lands Act. The Supreme Court today also said an earlier-than-usual model agreed to review a decision that a changeover in the auto industry exprivately operated restaurant in a aggerated the August rise in this

(Continued on Page Seven) (Continuedon Page Seven)

**UN Vote to Defer China Issue Held Sign U.S. Losing Support** 

Plus XII . . . Austria considers landing of U.S. Army helicopter on Austrian territory Saturday "a nirport.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS United Nations, N. Y. Oct. 10 lution.

getting together enough votes to pass resolutions on Coid War is-sues in the U.N. General & War isproposals to seat Communist China.

tion" to "no

Back in 1955, 16 new members were taken into the United Na tions. The percentage voting in the nist China. The resolution squeak-ed through by a mere eight votes-compared with 15 a year earlier and 35 in 1952. The tally was 42-in-and the percentage allpped to in-and the percentage slipped to

34, and there were 22 abstentions. Plainly, what the Russians call the Americans "mechanical major-ity" no longer worked. Soviet Pre-mier Khrushchev himself said, on TV last night. "There will come a time when the United States will be in a minority." What is the reason for this trend? Why did support of the United States of neutral. (Constrand on Page Nise)

by the Soviet premier. On the matter of the secretariat (Continued on Page Seven)

making decisions.

**Bulletins** from the AP Wires

ROCKY DISPUTES NIXON Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 10 UP-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller declined today to support Vice President Richard M. Nixon's views that American prestige is views that American prestige is at an all-time high. At the same time, New York's Repub-lican governor said he deplored current campaign debates over the condition of U.S. standing in the world. The Republican presidential and vice presiden-tial candidates, Nixon and Hen-ry Cabot Lodge, have been de-fending America's position in the free world against their Democratic opponents, who Democratic opponents, maintain that prestige slipped.

QUEEN DISPLAYS BRUISES Queen Elizabeth II appeared at a public function today with two large bruises and an angry-looking cut on her right leg. In London Buckingham Palace London Buckingham Palace could give no information on the injuries. There was a specu-lation the Queen might have been bitten by one of her pet Corgi dogs, notable for their truculence, even toward royalty. Or perhaps, others said, the Queen might have had difficulty with a horse. The Queen is a great horse lover and while on vacation at Balmoral Castle of-ten goes riding. ten goes riding.

JACOBS CHIEF ABRESTED JACOBS CHIEF ARRESTED Hartford, Oct. 10 (P)-Louis B. Stoner, president of the Jacobs Manufacturing Co., West Hartford, was arrested by West Hartford Police today on a charge of keeping a manufacturshifted from "yes" to "abstention," Cuba and Ethiopia from "absten-But the biggest danger to the U.S. majority was seen in the ac-tions of 16 new U.N. members-15 ing company open on Sundays. The arrest, on a warrant by Prosecutor Richard P. Heffer-African countries and Cyprus. Thirteen abstained. The other three-Mali, Nigeria and Senegalvoted against the American reso-

Prosecutor Richard P. Heller-nan, follows more than 14 hours investigation by detectives of a complaint that the company, strikebound by the United Auto-mobile Workers since Sept. 16, has been accepting applications and interviewing candidates to replace strikers on Sundays.

KIDNAP ABBEST MADE

KIDNAP ABREST MADE Colombo, Ceyion, Oct. 10 (#)---Colombo, Ceyion, Oct. 10 (#)---Colombo police today arrested Hungarian-born Stephen Lealo Bradley on a warrant sinting bo would be charged with the kid-map-murder of 5-year-old Grasmo Thorne of Sydney, Amstralia. Grasme Thorne disappeared on his way to school July 7. Least than a month after his father won 100,000 pounds (#294,000) in a lottery. The same day, n ransom domand for \$50,000 was made, but mover collected. This boy's hattered body was found

Six prisoners reported killed when police open fire against likh agitators demonstrating inside district jail at Bhatinda, in Junjab State, India . . . Pope John XXIII officiates at memorial services for second anniversary of

death of his predecessor, Pope

sues in the U.N. General Assembly.

harmiess incident" due to mistake in navigation, government spokes

Typhoon Kit roars slowly across South China sea toward Red Chi-nese Island of Hainan, leaving more than 100 persons dead and another 100 missing in central Philippines . . . West Germany's ambassador to The Congo, Hans Juergen Sochring, disappears and year, approved a U.S. resolution to apparently drowns while swim-

ming in the Congo River. Britain's 2-year experiment sprawling native quafter last night. He confidently told cheering groups of Africans. "Lumumba has come back to power."

John Trevelyan, leaves for Holly-wood to advise American produ-cers how they can avoid offending British morals.

man says.

Report to Congress says atoms for peace program once a pet proj-ect of President Elsenhower, is fragmented and directionhose .

London, Oct. 10 (AP)—Prime esue slip from 44-29 last year to 42-Minister Nehru of India pre-dicted today Red China will be For one thing, Malaya and Laos admitted to the United Nations the next time a vote is taken-"next year, perhaps." Nehru, en route from New York to

Frankfurt for talks with Chan-cellor Konrad Adenauer, spoke to newsmen briefly at London

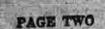
This was shown Saturday when the assembly, for the 10th straight

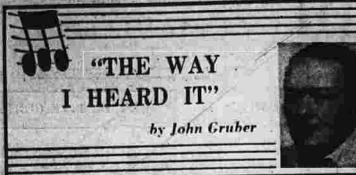
34, and there were 22 abstentions. 56.

announcer, reported "acutely ill" in St. Agnes Hospital, White Plains, N. Y. . . . American Tele-phone and Telegraph Co. reports record Bell System earning for three months ended Aug. 31 with profits rising to \$318,033,000. Survey of newspaper editors in New Hampshire's two beliweather

counties indicates Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy has slight lead over Re-publican nominee Richard M. Nix-on. . . Julian H. Zimmerman re-

signs as Federal Housing Admin istrator effective Oct. 22.





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thall wind up with the ones at the from Yugoslavia. This aggrega-University of Connecticut. Actually, UConn has three dis-views, and is likely to prove a tinct series, one of which is free more popular attraction than There is the Concert Series, the Gould, if for no other reason that Chamber Music Series, and the more people can sing than can Faculty Series, the last of which is play plano. free. Previously the Chamber Music series has also been free, but bathroom, of course, but there are

For the past few weeks we've, comes at Thanksgiving time, Nov. been talking about concert series 28, to be exact. It will feature the in one place or another. Today I Branko Krsmanovich Chorus,

not this year. Glen Gould, the trilliant Canadi-and choruses of one sort or anand choruses of one sort or an-other, and consequently interest in choral singing is always high. him, but he has received rave re-riews everywhere he has played. In February, the Boston Sym-phony will again come to Storrs. They seem to be a regular feature, scopie don't like Bach, of course, year after year, and of course it's badly played. To judge by reports, heights under Muench that they \_

Gould plays Bach well, so you might try again, and see if there is still one of the four best or-isn't something about the old mas-ter that you can enjoy. The next concert in the series Victoria de Los Angeles will be is to this series. I'm a strong booster for this Spanish-born singer. She he has a grand voice of tremendous range. She sings both mezzo-sop-rano and lyric soprano roles in opera with equal facility and it wouldn't surprise me if ahe could sing coloratura roles as well. She definitely has an easy "High C" and just as definitely has an easy low "E." a range of 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> octaves

eating combination, producing a vestigating. delightful sound. I'm sure you will find them thoroughly enjoyable. Carlos Mantoya comes next on his series. He is a famous "fla-menco" guitarist. In other words he plays Spanish gypsy music as his specialty. One of the interest-ing features of his performance is his ability to play involved pas-sages on the guitar without pick-ing the strings, merely by the ing the strings, merely by the Carlos Mantova comes next on pressure of his left hand forcing<br/>the strings against the frets.Y under the supervision of Tom<br/>O'Neill.Smith.Smith.The successful operation against<br/>the guerrillas in the Escambray<br/>mountains was regarded as a<br/>crushing blow to the anti-Castro<br/>forces. It also enhances the pres-<br/>tige of Castro's "people's army"<br/>March 13th with a program by the<br/>Albeneri Trio.The latter group<br/>consists of well-known local mu-<br/>sicians. Ward Davenny, pianist;<br/>Benarr Heifetz, cellist, and Geor-<br/>gio Ciampi, violinist.Y under the supervision of Tom<br/>O'Neill.Smith.The successful operation against<br/>the duate of the season, and thursday.<br/>a team of Wednesday night, sould be and will give the boys the<br/>other.Smith.The successful operation against<br/>the guerrillas in the Escambray<br/>mountains was regarded as a<br/>crushing blow to the anti-Castro<br/>forces. It also enhances the pres-<br/>tige of Castro's "people's army"<br/>of the main props of his revolu-<br/>tion.Space is running out, so L won'tAt the end of the season, atSmith.The Lithuanian Social Club will<br/>hold its meeting tomorrow at 8<br/>p.m. at the Pleasant Valley Club-<br/>house.The successful operation against<br/>the guerrillas in the Escambray<br/>mountains was regarded as a<br/>crushing blow to the anti-Castro<br/>forces. It also enhances the pres-<br/>tige of Castro's "people's army"<br/>of the main props of his revolu-<br/>tion.

Manchester Memorial Hospital dining room. The program for 1960-61 will be chosen to serve members will be chosen to serve as mödels for a fashion show to bers of the Bersention Depart. Numbers are urged to attend. Hoatesses will be Mrs. Stephen Devinetz and Mrs. Arthur Dux. Cub Pack 186 will meet at the Avery School today from 6:30 to Sisterhood About Trip to Israel as models for a fashion show to be held on Nov. 11 The speaker tomorrow will dis-cuss "Alcoholics Anonymous." A membership drive is now in A membership drive is now in A membership drive is now in progress, and applications will be the faken during the social hour fol-taken during the social hour fol-lowing the business meeting." Anyone desiring further infor-mation regarding membership may call Mrs. Raymond P., Ward, formation call the recreation office. 22 School St. to see the unit in action and to discuss enrollment with adult lead-tors. The Rev. Roy Hutcheon and on the couple's recent tour other delegates from Wapping Community Church will attend ses-sions of the 93rd annual state. The School St. Children will be permitted in-to the pool unless they are accom-panied by a parent. For further in-formation call the recreation office.



Second in Opera Series Cesare Siepi, bass baritone at the Metropolitan Opera Co., sings the title role in Mozart's "Don Glovanni" in the movie at the State Theater Tuesday. With him will be Lisa Della Casa and Erna Berger, along with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. but I'm of the opinion that their dislike stems from hearing Bach I've never felt that they reach the The ahow, second in the opera series, starts at 8:15 p.m.

Te final concert in this series of Arraided were Abram Anachett. Speaker Later of the world -fam ous "Concert, and the signal for a charged with charged with following too world be actual to say in the proper lane. This is definitely one of Em. The sector of the theorem and the fourt children is the sector of the control of the more is a stranged with the proper lane. Author of four children by string be to actual to say in the proper lane. Awarded an incent the function is the sector of the control of the more is a sector of the more is a sector of the sector of the control of the more is a sector of the sector of the control of the more is a strange and the sector of the more is a strange of the charged that his car struck a parked of a straid will see a for the conting diven by strike equipment of the more is a strain and the sector of th

# **)'Neill Instructs**



# South Windsor Driver, Child **Slightly Hurt** As Car Flips

Mrs. Barbara F. Lorenzo, 27, of High View Dr., Wapping, and her daughter Lynn Ann, age 26 months, escaped with minor injuries, police reported, when her auto went down a bank off Buckland Rd., Saturday afternoon overturning several times. Police said Mrs. Lorenzo, driv-

ing north on Buckland Rd., between Deming St., and Wapping Center, apparently veered too far to the right while going by an on-coming vehicle operated by Frank Enes, went off the shoulder of the road, struck a fencepost and the car then rolled down a bank. She and her daughter were tak en home and treated by their fam-ily doctor. The little girl bit her lip in the accident. Her mother had knee cuts and bruises. Resident Trooper Ronald Jacob sen said the accident is still under

investigation. Kowalski To Visit

ember. Baptisms Sunday

tized at First Congregational or more of the invasion force of Church Sunday: Stephen Charles, 27-including a North American

First District president Miss Barbara Wallett of Manchester Installed officers of Abe E. Miller Fost, American Legion Auxiliary, in joint installation ceremonies held Friday. Many guests from neigh-boring units attended the installa-

conference- of Congregational Churches in West Hartford tomor-row and Wednesday. Mrs. Sidney Brown and Mrs. How-ard Gold, will present a skit about "Sisterhood Personalities." Mrs.

Manchester Evening Herald of the program. South Windsor correspondent El-more Burnham, telephone Mitchell 4-0674.

# 525 New Voters

Saturday. A total of 525 new voters reg-istered to push the figure to 21,-572, according to the most recent count by the registrar's office An earlier overestimate of unafiliat-ed voters has been corrected. Battered to the verplanck School for the remainder of the program and refreshments. Parents will meet teachers and visit in classrooms of Grades 1, 2 and 3 from 7:30 to 8:15 pm. Par-ents of pupils in Grades 4, 5 and 6 will visit classrooms from 8:15 earlier overestimate of unanimate ed voters has been corrected. The trend in favor of higher Democratic registrations contin-ued Saturday, although total Re-publican enrollment still holds its in each classroom to enroll par-ents in the PTA. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. Voters totalling 229 registered as Democrats, 165 as Republicans, and 131 did not affiliate with a

e electorate now breaks this way: Republicans, 9.-immerate, 7.492; and unaf-oters, 4.817.

Benarr Heifetz, cellist, and Geor-gio Ciampi, violinist. Space is running out, so I wont be able to tell you all about the faculty series, which has already opened, with a recital by Leonard Seeber. Keep an eye on Judy Ahearn's column, for announce-ments regarding this series. ments regarding this series, So long, until next week. Nurses to Meet Tomorrow Night The family swim program con-ducted by the Recreation Depart-The Manchester Registered The spin stered Mrs. Wind Tells

president, 674 Center St. during the day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



ind just as definitely has an easy inw "F." a range of 2½ octaves without strain. Te final concert in this series comes in April and will feature the world-famous "Concert. The world famous famo

vaders at the time. The government-controlled

Bernard Menschell is in charge

## Verplanck PTA Sets Open House

Join Town Lists Manchester's electorate rose over the 21.500 mark. following an all-day voter-making session Flying Fish's Flight





Miss Katherine C. Kuhlman daughter of Mrs. Joseph F. Kuhlcarone was organist. gown of satin fashioned with a



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Violet Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reader, RFD 1. Amston. She was born Sept. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Earl Russell, Wapping. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Reader, Melbourne, Fla.

Cindy Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mulvey, 368 Oakland St. She was born Sept. 18 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Donofrio, Wind-sor. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elsie Mulvey, 20 Mar-ble St. She has a sister, Dawn Marie, 3.

Watson Clement Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson C. Coburn Sr., 80 Wyllys St., Glastonbury. He was born Sept. 18 at Hart-ford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Phillips, Harrisville, N. H. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Clement Coburn, Ludlow, Vt. He has two brothers, Sidney, 22, and Eugene, 13; and four sisters, Marilyn, 20, Nancy, 16, Joanna, 10, and Catherine Ann, 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

Carron Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Boyd, Lake-St., Bolton. She was born Sept. 25 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Clark, Chaplin. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mabel L. Boyd, Hartford. She has two brothers, William, 5. and Jack, 4; and a brother, Ronnie Lynn, 1%.

Alison Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Mason, Vernon Trailer Court, Vernon. She was born Sept. 28 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berube, Hartford. She has a brother, Alan Joseph, 19 months. . . . . . .

a schedule taking them to data the teachers. Kindergarien teachers will hold open house at a later date. The program committee of the PTA has released its schedule of events for the remainder of the year. On Nov. 9, Edson Bailey, 12:02 Sim Off 11:05 Sim Off 6:00 Big Show 7:05 Edward P Morgas 7:15 Big Show 10:06 John Vandercook 11:09 Public Affairs 12:00 News Michael Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Winter, 71 E. Main St., Stafford Springs. He was born Sept. 26 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanley, Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frieda Winter, Stafford Springs.

Teresa Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Young, I Diane Dr. She was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Iospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred tump, Roanoke, Ind. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Irs. R. F. Young, Auburn, Ind. She has a brother, Stanley me, 4; and a sister, Annette Marie, 6.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heine, 19 Eastfield St. He was born Sept. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His mater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rossi. 189 Oak St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Schwoerer, 103 Mather St. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aceto and John . . . . .

Donald John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Henderson, 233 Burnham St. He was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Massa, Hart-ford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Willamina Henderson, 233 Burnham St. He has three brothers, Bruce, 7, Robert, 4, and William, 4; and two sisters, Dale, 8, and Deanna, 2.

Penny-Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Skidgel, Frog Hol-low Rd., Ellington. He was born Sept. 26 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Engels, Port Angeles, Wash. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skidgel, Caribou, Maine. He has two broth-ers, Richard, 7½, and David, 4; and two sisters, Faith, 2½, and Alice, 11½ months. Alice, 111/2 months. . . . . .

Frederick George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Nassiff. 33 Norman St. He was born Sept. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nassiff, 33 Norman St. He has two sisters, Marie Diane, 2, and Nadia, 1. Bulletin Board The annual census of St. Maurice Church will continue this week on Cider Mill Rd., Lake St. and ad-joining roads; French Rd., Notch Rd., and Cook Dr. The Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the

Kathryn Alden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Char-school. A meeting of St. M at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence V. Clark, Rockland, Mass. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Aurel J. Charest, Fall River, Mass. She has a brother, Peter. 2; and two sisters, Anne, 5, and Mary, 3½.

Steven Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Person, Pine Steven Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruhard & Transfer Me-Ridge Dr., Andover He was born Sept. 12 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Sara J. Lore, Easton, Pa., and Alvine M. Lore, Phillipsburg, N. J. His paternal grandfather is Clarence E. Person, West Portal, N. J. He has three brothers, Ross, 9, Jessee, 4½, and Scott, 3½; and a sister, Karen, 7.

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Frederick Eberhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Diehl. 27 Emerson St. He was born Sept. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred O Trump, West Springfield, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duhl, New Jersey. He has two brothers, 

Scott Guy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Perham, 12 Hyde St. He was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sharr, Plain-ville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perham, Gloversville, N. Y. . . . . .

Renee Christy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Michel Simon, 75 North St. She was born Sept. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nassiff, 33 Norman St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michel Simon. Beirut. Lebanon She has two brothers, Michel Richard, 26 months, and William Steven, 11 . . . . .

Jeffrey Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Cone, 19 Trumbull St. He was born Sept. 20 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Demko, 21 Trumbull St., Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Cone, 28 View St., Manchester. He has twin sisters, Sharon Louise and Elizabeth Anne, 10. . . . . .

Jennifer Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Babineau, Kierstead Rd., Marlborough. She was born Sept. 20 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Gorman, North Wilbraham, Mass. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Babineau, North Wilbraham, Mass. She has a sister, Stacy. 2.

Mark Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, 872 Park St. He was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Robinson, Pembroke, N. H. He has a sister, Leah Ruth, 4.

Alan Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Cote, 348 N. Main St. He was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Elsie Naugle, Salem. Mass., and Clayton Thompson Sr., 151. Maple St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franke Abate of Bristol, R. I. He has three brothers. Raymond Jr., 6, Steve Brian, 3, and Jeff Wayne, 2. 

Margaret Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Tierney, 162 Bissell St. She was born Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fullp Travolino, East Hartford. She has a brother, Steven Lee, 11½

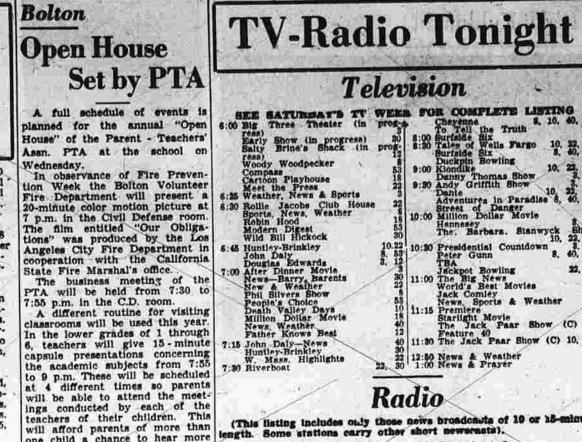
...... Walter Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daley, Foster St., Wapping. He was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Wheeler, Wapping. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Daley, Hartford. He has two sisters, Esther Mae, 5, and Cathy Grace, 2½. 

Diana Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.-Kenneth I. Gillanders,-8 Windermere Ave., Rockville. She was born Sept. 5 at Hart-ford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daigle, East Hampton. She has three brothers, Dennis, 9, Jerry, 7, and Mark, 6. . . . . .

Carol Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fabijanczuk, 7 Pillabury Hill, Rockville. She was born Sept. 18 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Polinski, Rocky Hill. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. John Fabijanczuk, Kobyla Poland.

Stasia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Bioniarz, 133 W. Main St., Rockville. She was born Sept. 28 at Rockville City Iospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boniarz, Rockville. She has a sister, Helen Marie, 3

evin James, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh, 100 Henry artford. He was born Sept. 16 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, ord. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor 5, 9 Hendes Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Thomas Walsh, Hartford. He has a brother, Gerald, 13



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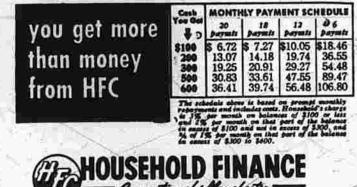
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Corporation of Manchester -

The executive board of the Con gregational Church will hold it meeting this evening at 8 at the The executive committee of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Congregational Church will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jacqueline Spencer on Hebron Rd. The commission on education of United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Epworth House.

one child a chance to hear more teachers. Teachers of grades 7 and 8 will give 12-minute presentations from 9 to 10 p.m. Parents will follow a schedule taking them to each of the teachers. WDRL-1309 6:00 Today on Wall 8t. 6:10 Art Johnson Show 1:06 Spotlight on Sports 1:06 Sign Off WHAY-519

year. On Nov. 9, Edson Bally, 12:00 Sign Of WTIC-1030 former principal of Manchester High School, will be the guest speaker. He is at present making a study of local school needs for a study of local school needs for 5:00 News 6:20 Westner and Sports 6:20 Supperlime Serenady 6:20 Supperlime Serenady 7:00 Dick Purtell

a study of local school heeds 101 the Board of Education. The annual Christmas pageant and carol sing will be held Dec. 14; Roy Houghton, director of cur-riculum, Warwick, R. I., public schools on Jan. 11; Science Fair on The annual Christmas pageant 1:25 Weather 1:20 Dick Purtell 8:06 Pop. Concert 9:06 Nightbeat 1:10 Sports Final 1:25 Weather 1:30 Signoff WOP-1410 5:00 News 1:30 Signoff WOP-1410 5:00 News 1:30 Signoff 8:00 News 1:30 Signoff 8:30 News 1:30 Signoff 8

schools on Jan. 11; Science Fair on Feb. 8; curriculum on social studies on March 8; spring concert on 5:15 Conn Ballroom 7:00 Ray Somers

April 12. PF Hired for Odd Jobs

for the Pilgrim Fellowship of the

wish to thank all who offered jobs to the young people for next Satur-

day, All 21 members of the group

Bulletin Board

of Catholic Women will be

discussed.

this evening at 8 o'clock. All wom en and those who would like to jol

should attend. Many importan

items for the coming year will be

The Board of Deacons of the

night at 7:30 at the church.

have been hired for odd jobs. The

Bolton Congregational Church,

pril 12. PF Hired for Odd Jobs On behalf of the members, Mr. 12:00 Del Raycee Show WENF-123

and Mrs. Warren Potter, counselers 6:00 Financial News

The public is invited to attend a meeting of the Young Republi-can Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant. Carl Nielsen. president of the Hartford Young Republican Club, will be guest

The Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service of United Methodist Church will hold a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the church Some of the purposes and meanings of the Society will be introduced to the members. The adult instruction class St. Maurice Church will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m.

at the church. This year the subwill be sacred scripture. -Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Mrs. Louis Dimock Jr., telephone Mitchell 9-

## Echo Schedule

Washington, Oct. 10 (4) - Amer ica's balloon satellite Echo, traveling much of the time in daylight still may be seen occasionally New England, according to latest timetable issued by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Echo will pass over New England only during the morning

nours for the next few months." The timetable, all times easter Oct. 11-6:10 a.m.; south mov og northeast, medium height. Oct, 12-5:45 a.m.; South mov-

g northeast, medium height. Oct. 13-5:19 a.m.; south mov g northeast, medium height. Oct. 14-4:53 a.m.; south movg northeast, low height. Oct. 15-4:27 a.m.; south movg northeast, low height.



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POTATOES

Oct. 12 Closing The Manchester office the Connecticut Employm Bureau will be closed Wedn day, Oct. 12, in observance of Columbus Day. The linerant of-fice in Rockville will also be closed that day, but will hold special hours Thursday, Oct. 13 from 9 to 3

tion only. The next voter making session will be Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the North Coventry fire-house. Anyone who will be 21 years of age on Oct. 15 as legally such a person becomes 21 years b f age Oct. 15, registrars report. slices, chocolate pudding; Friday- The installation of officers and from doctors."

asking to be retained on the vot-ing list for the presidential elec-tion only. Nixon-Lodge. Nixon-Lodge. The hot lunch menus for the pub-the Dec. 5 Christmas Fair. The adult confirmation class will meet in Phelps Hall at 7:30

only for those who rights mature ter and milk are served with all held at the 10 a.m. service Sun-after Oct. 16.

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, F. Pauline Little, telephone PI 2-6281. Invited to attend the Women's Fei-lowship meeting of the Gilead Con-gregational Church at 8 p.m. "and he only lived to be 93." at MARLOW'S there's a bra by Crquisite form: brassieres for all the women you arel.. full-day woman cups - just \$200

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Get-Acquainted Session Set The PTA of Robertson and Center Schools will conduct a teacher and parent get-acquanted night at its session at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Robertson School. Principal William E. Billingham will be pro-

The hospitality committee will be mothers of Grade 6 pupils of William E. McArthur and Harold . Sloat. Chairmen will be Mrs. Robert P. Bowen and Mrs. Rich-

The PTA s sponsoring a 6-week course in square dancing each Friday at 7 p.m. at the Robertson chool auditorium with Mrs. W. Bryce Honeywell as general chairman. There are 36 boys and 38 girls enrolled.

conducted by the two PTA units in town. General chairmen for the outh end PTA are Mrs. Herbert E. Rose and Mrs. Albert Meyers with Mrs. Vaughn Hansen as general chairman for the north end unit. Each unit will receve \$150, when

the listing is completed. Bulletin Board The choir of the Second Congre-gational Church will met at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the sanctuary. The Coventry Boys Baseball Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. today at Coventry Grammar School. All persons interested are urged to at-

commissioner. An entirely new program for the coming year will be discussed. A special commit-

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The special voter making session Nov. 7 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. will be Haughy said hard work and an Women of St. Peter's parish are occasional cigar and whiskey kept



Conference on Child Health For Clergymen Slated Oct. 18 New Way Without Surgery A Child Health Conference for headed by the Rev. Joseph Mc-clergymen will be held on Tues-day, Oct. 18, at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Child Guidance Clinic under the sponsorship of the Man-chester Area Mental Health Assn. Invitations to this inter-faith conference have been mailed to clergymen who expressed interest in a monthly discussion program on mental health on a question-naire at the Clergymen's Confer-

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his suggestion that there had been his points on ideas and issues, and a phase of the U-2 affair when the that he, like any other debater, President could and should have gains grounds or loses it according expressed regrets to Russia, but to the consistency and intelligence chose, this time, to base his rec- he brings to the process in the ommendation on diplomatic prece- judgment of his hearers. In the the validity of that particular argu- ticular debate, there is even less ment. The truer argument, how- consistency and intelligence on ever, is at once subtler, and deeper, either side, perhaps, than in the and of course, harder to defend. Kennedy-Nixon debates on our do-Other instances of regrets had mestic scene. Last night's debate dead-panned any possibility that was even more primitive than the spying might have been involved, second domestic debate; still, it Eisenhower ordered us to admit tinues, will evolve; the same procthat we had been spying. That cre- ess, which helps keep us a nation ated an imprecedented situation may also help keep the world a which made the expression of re- world. grets before Khrushchev asked for them not only necessary if the possibility of a summit meeting was Swallow-Guarded This Year to be preserved, but also obligatory The cranberry industry is ready from the moral point of view. To to recover from its setback of last the contrary, we admitted doing year, and we are ready to coopersomething we knew no nation could ate. accept or sanction, and, during the The news from the bogs is that period when we might have ex- the crop is fine this year, very fine. pressed regret, proclaimed instead ; And instead of alarms about the our moral right to keep on doing possible residue of some dangerous it. This more complicated, but more insecticide, the publicity this year truthfut'view of the issue Senator features a touching and appealing Kennedy by-passed the other night. story of how the industry utilizes in his comments on the hot issue of to protect its crop. We are told Quemoy and Matsu, was more or something we hadn't noticed for less forced into an easy and sweep- ourselves, about how the industry ing answer-that he wanted to de- maintains neat rows of small gray fend these two islands in all cirčum- birdhouses on tall gray poles all stances and at all costs -- which was around its bogs to house the swalnot a candid discussion of reality. lows that swoop down all summer We doubt that, in his position, as long, and eat the moth miliers and part of the Eisenhower adminis- the miller eggs that would othertration, he could have revealed wise spoil the crop. the reality. We suspect, also, that ' This is the kind of thing we like he may personally disagree with to see surviving in this mechanized. what has been going on. But what has been going on under the Eisen-us increased loyalty to the cranhower administration has been an berry industry. affort, unsuccessful to date and We are planning to indulge our likely to remain so, to persuade appetite to the full, with some of Chiang Kai-shek himself to draw the bland canned cranberry sauce back from Quemoy and Matsu and as an early fall start, leading up thus relieve us from our present to the somewhat sharper flavor of or may not start World War III over these islands if the Chinese We think we will string cran-

positions they thought their fol-lowers and their audiences and the trees again. astances required of them, leved less candor than had been

Representatives: The served, the nominee leaders of the out attitude toward God's posses. Wethersfield, pleaded innocent to during the litigation period, with a charge of indecent assault and gaged in television debate without It is obvious that after three asked for trial by jury. Jury trials Jean B. Merrow of Coventry,

For the second television debate sgreement on what was right and etween our presidential aspirants, true, some surprise that Khrushhere was a change in both the chev was just as willy and also Fire in Garage physical and the psychological cir- about as able as either Nixon or Kennedy in the business of parry-The studio was cooler-down to ing questions and shifting emphasis degrees-to make sure Vice to the points he preferred to discuss Fire Prevention Week got off to Nixon didn't prespire. or to make. The interrogator a bad start in Manchester when President Nixon didn't prespire. And the lighting seemed more equitably distributed. But in the debate itself there was much more heat, and, almost in-evitably, much less light. Perhaps the American people, from this

ing more about the two candidates and where they stood. We thought the milder exchanges of the first debate had actually been more in-formative, more indicative of the truth. When partisan debate grows hot,

the resort of the candidates is to dates, the tradition of debate is hat most unreliable and treacher- nothing new; what we are seeing ous of all arguments - the supposed this campaign is a full test of telestatistic, or the supposed authority. vision as a medium for such de-If, the other night, the American public judged that there is a sta-tistic and an authority for every that the process of debate was the

of either side, leave viewers in search of truth as lost as ever. But perhaps the most vital ex-his position as leader of his world the two hottest issues posed to also depends upon the process for the advancement of his cause and Senator Kennedy still defended seeks to exploit it in order to score PRESCRIPTION PHARMACT ients. We have no quarrel with present stage and mood of this par-Early in this incident, President was a debate; the debate, if it con-

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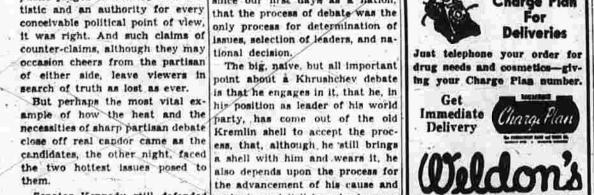
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discussion of issues by opposing Mason said Beaupre closed the garthe truth has to suffer. It does not, as one might fancy, come purged clean and clear out of the struggle some portion of light or inference the truth has to suffer. It does not, sides; there is always, even in the most unyielding head-on collision, some portion of light or inference There was all arge amount of t or revelation which then may root smoke, which firemen could see as comes out more blurred than ever. This almost always happens when the resort of the candidates is to









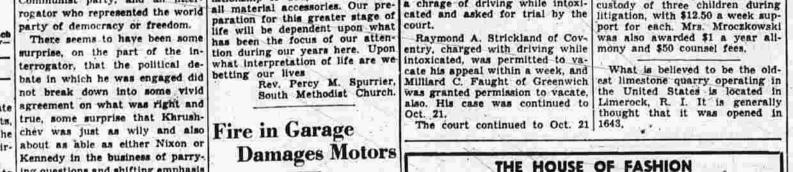
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**About Town** 







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Mrs. Paul Gagne, president of the Manchester Emblem Club, left at noon today to attend the na-tional convention of Emblem club, in Coronado, Calif., this week, She will fly to Hawaii as a dele-gate on a tour arranged by the Supreme Emblem Club. Manchester residents who ac-companied Mrs. Gagne to the Cali-fornis convention were Mrs. Charles Ponticelli, past president of the Manchester Emblem Club; and Mrs. George W. Williams, past supreme president of the Rockville Emblem Club. Mrs. Gagne was guest of honor at a small farewell party at her home in Vernon Saturday evening. She will be guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Baker of Long Beach, Calif., a frequent visitor here, for the remainder of the month. guest convention were Mrs. Charles Baker of Long Charles Baker of Long Beach, Calif., a frequent visitor here, for the remainder of the month. guest convention were Mrs. Charles Baker of Long Beach, Calif., a frequent visitor here, for the remainder of the month. guest convention were Mrs. Charles Baker of Long Beach, Calif., a frequent visitor here, for the remainder of the month. guest convention were Mrs. Charles Baker of Long Beach, Calif., a frequent visitor here, for the remainder of the month. guest convention were Mrs. Charles Baker of Long Beach, Calif., a frequent visitor here, for the remainder of the month. guest convention were Mrs. Charles Baker of Long Beach, Calif., a frequent visitor here, for the remainder of the month. guest convention were Mrs. Charles Baker of Long Beach, Calif., a frequent visitor here, for the remainder of the month. ----ver, Colo.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 196 Seipel to Minor Passes Decisive in 8-6 Triumph



BIG PAYOFF: Crashing the final two yards for the equalizing touchdown in Saturday's Manchester, Bristol Central game is Indians' fullback Dave Malausky (No. 17 white). That made score 6-6 and a pass from Don Seipel to Buddy Minor on point after try provided winning points. Several Rams, including Sam Carone vainly try to make

# provided winning points. Several Rams, including Sam Carone vanny try to make tackle. (Herald Photo by Ofiara) Packers Upset Colts, Giants Win New York, Oct. 10 (P)—The beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 19-78 yards for a 4,042-yard total. New York, Oct. 10 (P)—The beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 19-78 yards for a 4,042-yard total. New York, Oct. 10 (P)—The beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 19-78 yards for a 4,042-yard total. New York, Oct. 10 (P)—The beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 19-78 yards for a 4,042-yard total. New York, Oct. 10 (P)—The beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 19-78 yards for a 4,042-yard total. New York, Oct. 10 (P)—The beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 19-78 yards for a 4,042-yard total. Passes 14, LIONS 10—The 49ers

and the final season parlayed is first 26-14 over Dallas in other states at time ran out. The Lions had built a 10-0 lead on a one-yard plunge by Ken Webb and Jim Martin's field goal.
 The Packers, who floundered at the tail-end of the NFL standings until Lombardi took over after the pastern sector with a 3-1 record by beating the New York Titans, 27-21. Oakland squeezed by Dallas, 20-19, and, in a Saturday night for for touchdowns and shocked into favored favored into for st. Sone touchdowns and shocked into for st. Sone sector with a 3-1 record by beating the New York Titans, 21. Sunday.
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ied for third place in the Western string to 40 consecutive regular Today, with their resounding Alex Hawkins, triumph over the Colts in the ledg-

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while, the New York Giants Bear rushing record by ramming ers of 15, 29, 38 and 10 yards. Bob Hamilton to Bill Pohl.

record and remained to extend his TD-a-game tosses, flipped

tered Bronco Naguraki's alitime club record by kicking three-point- yard run and 20 yard pass from

New York, Oct. 10 (P)—The beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 19-78 yards for a 4.042-yard total. The pick from Charley Concript to by Vince Lombardi, have struck the first blow against the kingpin Baltimore Colts in a determined bid to bring tid ball League its first championship since 1944. The Packers, who foundered at
The American League, Hous-

By FRANK CLINE \* Then the Indians called on ating afternoon was climaxed in vic-play with which they had torment-tory. The Indians held a wide edge in statistics but were close to depart of 40 minutes in its home pel dropped back quickly, jumped feat because of a sparkling 52-opener against Bristol Central, up and fired to senior end Buddy yard run by Ram's halfback Bill Minor for a nine yard gain. All Gawitt late in the second quarmuch as it had been in its first two games of the season, Manchester High's determined on it on six occasions for a total

Catch Walker Briggs charges an even split in two Central Connec-ticut Interscholastic League games and kept them very much alive in the loop title race. Sat-urday the Indians journey to West Hartford to take on Hall which has cons victory and a tie in two 11-yard line with less than him down. our minutes to go, the Indians At this stage of the game the Five by Five" interior lineman,

The hard earned victory was yardage for the first down on a later Ed Perry backed over for the he Indians first of the season as third and one situation after being Rams' touchdown from the three against two losses. But it gave held at the line of scrimmage on yard line. Catch Walker Briggs' charges an his first try following the nine- Gawitt tried to rush for t

has one victory and a tie in two CCIL contests this fall. If there ever was a question about the intestinal fortitude, otherwise known as "guts" of this Indian eleven, it is a thing of the past now. Taking over on their own 11-vard line with less than has one victory and a tie in two Minor tearing down field like a the work of the defensive group

found themselves six points be-hind after doing just about every-There were less than two minutes sophomore. thing but collect the tickets at to play and Siepel again went into when the Indians took over the Dave Tupper and the Indians re-

# the two time champion Colts, 35-21. Sunday. Lombardi, a 47-year-old former New York Giants' assistant who was one of the 'seven blocks of pranite' at Fordham University, back Jim Taylor scored three Packers touchdowns on a hort packers touchdowns on a lover minger picked off Johnny Unitas passes, but a 12-yard Lomar Me-packers touch was the clincher. A year later in 1859 Lombardi's deft touch was evident as ford to wait until only 1:10 Packers soared to a 7-5 record and Packer

Tommy McDonald in the fourth In the first game of a doubleheader at Mt. Nebo Field yessenson tests with a one-yard flip to period for the Eagles clincher terday the Firefighters beat the Willimantic Yellow Jackets, against the Cards, St. Louis' John David Crow starred, throwing one 16-6 while in the nightcap the Police Cruisers whipped the BEARS 34, RAMS 27-Brown's scoring pass and romping 46 yards Green Hornets of Willimantic, 22-14. A crowd of about 250

witnessed the well played contests. The Smokeaters and Blue Devils Randy Cote ran back open kickwith Baltimore. Chicago and San Francisco-all with 2-1 records. The Bears' Ed Brown tossed three touchdown passes in a 34-27 victory over Los Angeles while San The Bears' Ed Brown tossed three touchdown passes in a 34-27 victory over Los Angeles while San victory over Los Angeles while San Francisco edged the Detroit Lions, 14-10, on an 18-yard pass from John Brodie to R. C. Owens as the Died the ground attack and bet-Died the ground attack atta

In the first game of the twinbill 65, Bill Bengston 84-15-69, Paul pound out a 25-6 victory. If that deep into Geneva territory in th visitors drew first blood in the Dutelle 83-14-69. second period on a 60 yard pass

This was the longest touchdown of the year scored in midget foot-PRO-MEMBER TOURNAMENT afterwards he latched onto an-for three touchdowns and a suc Early in the third stanza the Bud Cordore, Stan Hillinski, Early in the third stanza the Henry Gryk and Ted Bochiek de: ball warfare.
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Firefighters came to life as quar
terback. Jim Doggart flipped a
to end Steve Tewskibury to
tie up the score. The home force
went ahead when halfback Billy
Hawver skirted his own right
fiank for the extra two points.
The winners scored again in the
fourth quarter when halfback
Jack Downham took a hand-off
from quarterback Gary Sullivan
and raced 40 yards into the end.
Sullivan to John Kelly pass ac
counted for the extra two points.
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In the second game of the douleheader the Police Cruisers took Lou Becker 33-4-29, Art Baillaradvantage of the second ten min-utes of play as they scored all of 30, Pete Naktenis 34-4-30, Ed Mortheir 22 points during this period. 30, Fete Nakten Their first score came early in the larty 39-9-30. the ball on the one yard line. On the one yard line. On the unternant 112-35-77. Gloria Meurant 12-35-77. Gloria Meurant 13-25-77. Gloria Meurant 13-25-77. Gloria Meurant 13-25-77. Gloria Meuran the very next play quarterback Gloria Meurant 112-35-77. in the same quarter when Heller

Score of the afternoon came later in the same quarter when Heller again threw to Dotchin for a six-pointer that covered 18 yards. Ray Ducheasneau was on the receiving end of another of Heller's tosses for the extra two points.
 Cruisers Work Horses
 The Hornet offensive unit came to life in the fourth period when Bobby Wojick drove over from the one yard line for the farst Willim mantic score of the game. Wojick took the ball again and went around left end for the points after touchdown. The Hornets scored title of a 3-2 verdict over Bally-



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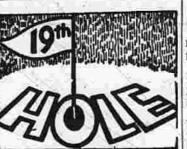
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Manchester High's determined gridiron squad girded itself for one final all-out drive which provided an equalizing touchdown and two points after touchdown in a spine tingling 8-6 triumph over the Bell-towners at Memorial Field Satur-day afternoon. The head a agreed wictory was

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# Country Club

SATURDAY Low Gross-Doc McKee Class A-Doc McKee 67-3-64, 0-0 stalemate.

Class C-Moe Martocchio 84-19-Blind Bogey

interception by end Roger Dwyer. Bob Cappalli, Jim Gordon 78.

## NINE BEST HOLES,

1/2 HANDICAP Low nets-Al Grotheer 35-6-29.

Kickers



Field was jump pass from quarterback Don Seipel to end Buddy Minor. In above picture Minor is shown grabbing one of these aerials away from Rams' defender Stan Luboyski (No. 45). (Heraid Photo by Ofiara)

# -State College Roundup-Yale, UConn, Cards Score Impressive Wins

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three winners, four losers and a tie in seven games were thing to write home about but the Connecticut collegiate otball weekend did have its points. For instance: Yale defeated Columbia, 30-8, in?-

e Bowi for its second successive Unbeaten Tufts ran over Trinity. vy League victory and a three-win 22-0, at Medford, Mass., with Ron date. ticut trampled unbeaten downs and rushing across two coneason to date. Massachusetts at Amherst, 31-0. versions Three Trinity fumb for its first Yankee Conference vic-tory of the season. Massachusetts Between them, Deveaux and hi League Harvard.

up two Cardinal scores and fend Denune sparked the winners off two Cadets scoring threats to Southern Connecticut drove twice

the week before had beaten Ivy League Harvard, At Bridgeport, the University of Bridgeport halted Hofstra's con-secutive victory string at 14 by holding the Flying Dutchmen to a 0.0 statement of the state of the st At New London, Wesleyan used conqueror of Coast Guard, mauled Coast Guard forward passes to set the Owls, 26-0, Quarterback Joe

sounds complicated, it really isn't. second period but saw the blds Jack Mitchell intercepted one Coast Guard pass and ran it back Quarterback George Jack made 45 yards for a touchdown. Shortly Teachers at New Britain, passing

grouhd and in the air. Foreign Soil Unfriendly Three of the state losers were outclassed, two on foreign fields.

Mercer and Demeusey Sparkle reid when halfback Bill Staley went 37 vards showing some beau-tiful broken field running putting the ball on the one yard line. On

around left end for the points after touchdown. The Hornets scored sgain about two minutes later when halfback Dave Dunnack tossed a pass to end Darwin Lebbie, a play covering 38 yards. This was the last score of the game as the Cruisers triimphed 22-14. Cruisers triimphed 22-1

**Herald** Angle

EARL YOST

New York—Face saved face for (1) Pittsburgh's biggest pitching winner, Vernon Law, (2) the Pirates and (3) the en-To Win Series Virdon cf El Roy Real Face Saver tire National League yesterday afternoon with 57,812 fans looking on at Yankee Stadium. In the fourth game of the World Series, with victory a must, after two highly humili-is hard to believe that the Stuart 1b.

times for the Pirates, replaced Law on the mound when the Yan-kees threatened. The fork ball speialist, who threw mostly fast balls and silders, put out the fire, re-tiring all eight men he faced and as a result the Pirates won, 3-2, and are back in business. The win assured another loo

at the Yankees for Pittsburgh fans at Forbes Field, After today's fifth game, the teams will have a day of rest Tuesday and continue operations Wednesday until one side has four victories. Danny Murtaugh, soft-spoken, tobacco chewing Pirate manager, parlayed the same trio which gave

he Pirates the opening game win/ to square the series at two games It was Vern Law, the Mormon elder, who started and received credit for the 6-4 success, thanks o some stout relief chucking by Face and a sensational catch by centerfielder Bill Virdon. Law went six and one-third innings yesterday before Face arrived on

**Remain Choice** 

ating one-sided defeats, little Elroy Face came out of the bullpen, as he has done so many times for the Pirates, replaced Law on the mound when the Yaneven today with New York Y.nkees at two victories aplece in the best-of-seven series for the Law p .....

World Championship. are not reckoning with hard, cold | Terry p ....

Murtaugh described Pittsburgh's a-Blanchard heart-in-the-mouth victory yes-terday as "typical" of his team. The Pirates got good pitching, good defense and earned their runs the Totals hard way. - by scratching and a-Singled

Come the long winter months and local links' fans start sitting around the potbellied stove at the Manchester Country Club discussing golf tournaments held at the local layout, certainly this year's Manchester Open, won by amateur Alex Sott on the first sudden-death extra hole following an unprecedented 18-hole playoff, will be high on the list of "great" tournaments played over the Silk City course,

It was a history making affair from start to finish. Among the "firsts" which occurred during the 15th renewal of this popular golf event were the following: \* First time in history that a First time in history that an amateur has ever been able to walk off with the top honor.
 First time in history that a playoff was ever needed to determine the champion with this one going to one-hole sudden death before the winner was decided.

"First time in history that it took almost a month to play the tournament. Hurricane D on n a on the second day of the event, rain on the following Monday designated as the makeup date and an eventual three-way tie when the second day competitors finally got in their 18 hole tour, helped to turn this year's Open into a marathon affair. into a marathon affair. But when all is said and done, it was Sott, the lean, long ball hitter from Fairchild-Wheeler in

Bridgeport who came out the vic tor. He outlasted Dick Siderowf. state amateur champion from 1 dian Hill, and Grantmoor pro 1 Kuna. This trio had deadlocked f Kuna. This trio had deadlocked for first place on earlier days in the ournament with three-under-par ounds of 67. It was Kuna, the pro, who was

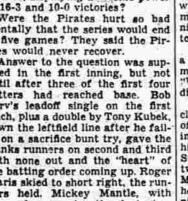
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CHAMPION AND VANQUISHED: Talking things over champion AND vanguisheD: Taking things over after their gruelling 18-hole playoff plus one extra sudden-death hole, are Alex Sott, new Manchester Open title holder, and runner-up Dick Siderowf (right). These two amateurs eliminated pro Ed Kuna during regulation play-off and Sott finally won on the 19th hole head-to-head battle. (Herald Photo by Saternis)

he playoff. The man from Grant- on No. 17 when Siderowf canned a four birds but took 34 putts while

the playoff. The man from Grant-moor could manage only a three-over-par 73 Saturday during the 18-hole playoff while his amateur rivals each toured the course in par-equaling 70s. Picking up a birdle on the first hole. Sott never tralled once in the head-to-head competition. Twice the downstater forged ahead by two strokes but Siderow's fought back. Three times the Indian Hill shot maker battled back to gain a deadlock with the final tie occuring iss and took 30 puttis, Siderow's had

Kuna, who had won the pro prize



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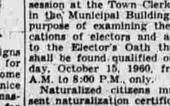
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# About Town

Members of the Edgar Circle of South Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ward Krause, 87 Walnut St. Les Shaw's in New Haven.

The parish committee of St John's National Catholic Church Concordia Church School staff will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The youth group will the church. Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the

St. Bernadette's Mothers Circle The fellowcraft degree will be con-will meet at the home of Mrs. Peter Grossi, 37 Murray Rd., South senior warden, presiding. A social Windsor, on Wednesday at 8:15 hour and refreshments will follow p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. the meeting. Henry Skelly and Mrs. Richard

versity of Maine. He is a 1960 operating in the Atlantic on a 4-graduate of Manchester High month cruise to circumnavigate School.

at the church Wednesday at 2 p.m. Daughters of Liberty, No. 17, will bring clothing for the rum-mage sale to Orange I.all Wednes-day at 8 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Conn and her committee will take charge of the articles. United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Rose Converse, 52 Wads-worth St., tonight at 7 o'clock. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The meeting. The second secon

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The Rockville Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m., pre-ceded by a polluck at 6:30 p.m. The Reynolds Circle, South Methodist Church, will meet to-morrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Heins, 216 Hollister Et. Sidney Elliott reached his 95th birthday today. He is now a pa-tient at Crestfield Convalescent Home on Vernon St, but is well known as an ex-Cheney Bros, em-ploye and senior warden emeritus of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Marine Pfc. Donald K. Muisener, The executive board of the Manson of Mr. and Mrs. James Mulsen-er, 93 Glenwood St. is participat-ing in extensive field exercises with the First Marine Brigade at a unption instead of the church training area in the mountains near hall, as previously announced. The board meeting is open to all mem-

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Joseph P. Moriarty, radioman John P. Toomey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Toomey, 23 Lyn-dale St., is registered at the Uni-John Paul Jones. The destroyer USS



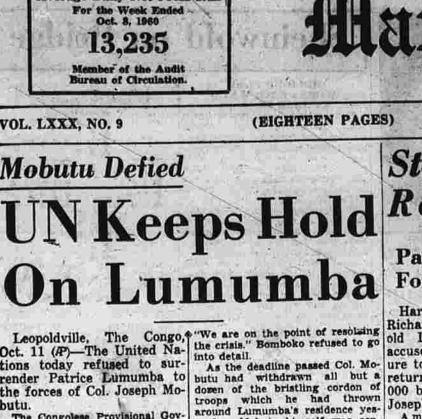




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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

David Person, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Person, 53 Lake St., was red ribbon winner in individ-Eliza Chapman Joy Circle of North Methodist Church will meet at the church Wednesday at 2 p.m. ual demonstration competition at exposition held in Syracuse, N.T., recently. His production presenta-



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premier for unauthorized political activities. Congolese officials threatened a military assault on Lumumba's home if the United Nations re-fused to permit Lumumba's arrest by 3 p.m. today. That deadline passed with Lu-mumba still safetly in his res-idence, with U.N. and Congolese troops standing by.

London, Oct. 11 (P)- Britain Judge Smith, in sentencing Par- why, the only answer was that The United Nations announced Lumumba was under U.N. protec-

only if his parliamentary immun-ity was lifted by a vote of the Con-golese parliament. A U.N. statement said political dignitaries of the Central Govern-ment "have enjoyed protection of the U.N. without consideration as to where each stood in the political crisis or in relation to each other." The U.N. overnight had asked for instructions from Secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold, after a threat to seize Lumumba had been voiced by Justin Bomboko, head of the commission of young college graduates appointed by Mo-butu to operate The Congo govern-ment.

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Judge Smith granted Parmelee until Thursday to pay the fine. Training: Ike

No Lounge Hartford, Oct. 11 (P) - The Leg-islature's Rules Committee today ident Eisenhower says he rates Victor Jaanimets, 29, Estonian sailor from the Soviet ship Bal-

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### By RELMAN MORIN

United Nations, N. Y., Oct. 11 (P)-Premier Nikita Khrushchey, badly beaten again on two key issues in the United Nations, appeared ready today to abandon the drive to put over his disarmament plan at this session of the General Assembly Khrushchev has indicated that he wants to try again, in a

special session, after inauguration of a new U.S. president. Disarmament comes up for discussion in the assembly this afternoon with the Soviet Union leading off. Khrushchev is slated to speak.

The assembly last night voted by wide margins to include on its agenda for discussion the situation in Hungary since the 1956 rebellion and an airing of charges of Communist Chinese aggression against Tibet

Communist delegates fought hard to keep both topics off the agenda for this session, passionately arguing that both were "domestic affairs." But the vote went against them, 49-13 with 35 abstentions on Tibet. It was 54-12 with 31 abstentions on the Hungarian question. The asembly also agreed to dis-?-

cuss complaints of racial discrimination in the Union of South Africa and the Algerian question - a pair Pauling Again of assembly perennials — and the Soviet charge that the U2 and other U.S. Flights constitute ag- Bars Names of Delegates from Canada, the United States. Czechoslovakia, Petition Aides Bulgaria, the Ukraine and Albania the disarmament discussion. Linus Pauling refused again today The debate officially will be on a to name the scientists who helped

political committee, the usual pro- "I am not willing to sacrifice cedure, or to bypass the committee other people," the Nobel prize-



nnical point: Whether to debate him circulate petitions calling for armament first in the assembly a ban on nuclear weapons.