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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1960

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Nixon Hits Hard on Quemoy, Matsu Issue, Labels Kennedy as 'Rash, Immature Man'

India Urges UN Act, State News Block Catastrophe Roundup

threatened.

Thursday.

Charged with Perjury

zuela and Yugoslavia.

It speaks of a deterioration in

number of witnesses had lied to

All three live in New York City.

The other 11 who surrendered

Mrs. Vivienne Nearing, 35, an at-

torney, of Manhattan, who won

hattan teacher, who won \$2,500 or

bors, they would not mealy-mouth

propose to amend it, to add to Ar-

Dr. George Ford, Wheaton, Ill.

Saturday that a massive campaign

will be launched next Sunday deal-

ing with the role of the Catholic

church in the presidential elec-

tion. The movement will be cli-

James A. Pike, Protestant Epis-

trash that is largely taken out of

context and worthless. But it disturbs me very much that it is get-

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copal bishop of California, said in

maxed Reformation Sunday, he

Dough.

New York, Oct. 17 (P) - The qualification to any office or pub-

executive director of the Fair lic trust under the United States.

Campaign Practices Committee "If the people who believe a has protested what he calls the Campaig cannot be loyal to church

plan of many Protestant churches and country were honest with

anti-Kennedy raily.

Some Conservative Protestants, stitution, but would forthrightly

Kennedy because he is a Roman ticle VI the infamous proviso of Catholic, have announced plans to Colonial days, except for Jews deliver anti-Catholic sermons on and persons of the Roman reli-

tant Episcopal churchman says a director of the National Associa-

flood of anti-Catholic literature tion of Evangelicals, announce

United Nations, N. Y., Oct. esteps be taken to solve world 17 (P)-Defense Minister V. problems. K. Krishna Menon of India, international relations both in the called today for urgent U.N. General Assembly and in the come from growing world tension evident during the past few weeks.

Krishna Menon was the final speaker in the round of policy declarations in the 99-nation U.N. assembly. He formally presented a resolution sponsored by 21 countries from all parts of the world calling for measures to ease ten-

The resolution is expected to be The Indian leader said he did not of Guinea addressed the assembly serted that the deterioration in the

international atmosphere posed a colonialism had turned rowdy, "grave risk to international peace." | Khrushchev had banged the desk The resolution would have the assembly call for full cooperation with the United Nations, ask all Ireland had adjourned the meetcountries to refrain from actions ing abruptly after a Romanian likely to aggravate international delegate had hinted Boland was tensions and urge that immediate biased.

quis show contestants who sur-rendered to face charges which

were handed up last week by a

grand jury. Identities of those ac-

cused had not been made known

six others were expected to sur-

render on the charges in the near

future, making a total of 20 con-

Miss Von Nardoff all were top

demeanor counts - giving false

testimony before a September

1958 grand jury which investigat-

ed rigged TV quiz shows, and giv-

ing different testimony on the

years in jail and fines totaling \$1,000.

. The second-degree perjury

charges which are misdemeanors,

grew out of a long investigation here during which winners and

producers of the shows, "21" and "Tic Tac Dough" were ques-

Van Doren, a former Columbia

University instructor, won \$129,-

to "pervert" Reformation Sunday

by turning it into an anti-Catholic.

seeking to defeat Sen. John F.

Meanwhile, a prominent Protes-

sion of legitimate issues in the

Bruce K. Felknof, director of

the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, said in a lay serrgen at the Bedford, N.Y., Presbyterian

"I am ashamed to say to you that this anniversary in 1960 will

be perverted from a sacred to

what I think is a quite profane

use in many churches in our coun-Reformation Sunday, Oct. 30, marks the day in 1517 when Mar-

tin Luther nailed to a Wittenberg cathedral door his "Ninety-five

Theses," thus initiating the Pro-

testant Reformation.
Felknor, a Presbyterian, said:

"In every election cursed by dirty campaigning, the worst lies

unequivocal: But no religious

the anniversary.

presidential election.

winners on the defunct show, "21.

Van Doren, Bloomgarden and

Each is charged on two mis-

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said

Fatal Shooting Seen Justified

Stamford, Oct. 17 (AP)-Poaction to head off catastro- world" and says there is a need to lice say it's up to the coroner phe, which he said could arrest this trend because peace is or town prosecutor to take any further action in the There was a possibility that the assembly would begin debating the fatal shooting of a 19-yearassembly would begin debating the resolution this afternoon, after a old Marine Corps private.

Speech by visiting King Frederik Detective Capt, William J. Lynch

speech by visiting King Frederik IX of Denmark. added, however, it was his view that it was a case of justifiable homicide. He termed the action of Henry G. Chandler Jr., a New York executive, as self-defense in firing four fatal shots at the youth, Paul Saulnier Sponsors of the resolution are Austria, Bolivia, Burma, Ecuador, Finland, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Mexico, Morocco, Panama, Tunisia, the United Arab Republic, Vene-

Paul Saulnier.
The incident occurred early Sat-The idea for the resolution was
Menon's. A source said it came to
him when President Sekou Toure
cliffe section. The Marine, son of a New York businessman, Nicholas Saulnier, lived nearby at 123 The day before, a debate over Emery Dr.

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Police said the youth entered the

Chandler house through a window, and woke up the couple in their bed-

After declining to take some money and jewelry, Saulnier tied up the 38-year-old Chandler a former Navy captain in World War II, and forced his wife, June, 27, ownstairs, police said. There he tried to attack her, po-Top TV Cash Winners

lice said. Chandler, who had freed himself, ran into the room with a

.38-caliber revolver.
Police said the Marine tried to attack Chandler with a 10-inch knife, but the ex-Navy officer cut him down with four shots. He died in-

The youth had signed up for a 3-year enlistment in the Marines in New York, Oct. 17 (P)-Three 000 on "21." Bloomgarten won big money-winners on television \$98,000 and Miss Von Nardroff 1958. Police said Saulnier had wan-quiz shows—Charles Van Doren. \$220,500 on the same show. dered in woods during the night quiz shows Charles Van Doren, \$220,000 on the same Hank Bloomgarden and Elfrida Van Doren, who testified before before entering the Chandler home. Hank Bloomgarden and Elfrida
Van Doren, who dealed Chandler, an executive with the
with perjury, it became known today.

They were among 14 former TV

They were among 14 former TV mittee of coaching on the ahow. Hogan said at the time he felt the war.

Missing Man Safe

the grand jury.

Bloomgarten is 31, married, and Old Saybrook, Oct. 17 (P) works as a public relations man. Van Doren, 35, has married since the quiz show episode, and gave State police today called off a search on Long Island sound for a Middletown man after he teleoccupation as teacher. phoned from Greenport. L. I., vicinity that he was all right. Von Nardroff, 35 listed herself as

The man. Stanley Niedzwiecki had gone fishing in a boat equipped with an outboard motor yesterday. When he didn't return within a

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\$5,500 on "21," beating out Van Doren, then losing to Bloomgarden. Paul Bain, 43, a married Man-**Cuba Executes** same subject before a July 1960
grand jury.

If convicted, each could get a maximum sentence of up to three years in jail and fines totaling

Mrs. Henrietta Dudley, 51. a housewife, 163 High St., Matuchin, N.J., who wan \$4,100 on the show.

"Tic Tac Dough."

Morton Harelik, 37, Brooklynger of \$5,1000 American Pair With Invaders winner of \$500 on "Tic Tac

Havana, Oct. 17 -A Cuban fir-Timothy Horan, 39, a married ing squad yesterday executed two writer, 30 Randolph Rd., White Plains, N.Y., who won a total of more Americans from the small \$35,200 on "Tic Tac Dough." invasion force that Fidel Control invasion force that Fidel Castro Richard Klein, 41, a married adcharged was part of a U. S. plot ministrator, Brooklyn, who wor to provoke an incident at Guantanamo Naval Base.
The prime minister directly (Continuedon Page Seven)

linked the 27-man expeditionary force that landed on Cuba's north-Fair Politics Aide Hits east coast Oct. 5 with mounting tension over the big navy base he United States holds on the is-**Protestant Church Plan**

land by treaty.

Castro said on television that
the small band intended to create the pretext for U.S. intervention in Cuba by trying to form a "zone of operations and zone of perturbation" near the base.

The United States formally charged before the United Nations last Friday that Castro himself appeared bent on provoking an inident over the base.

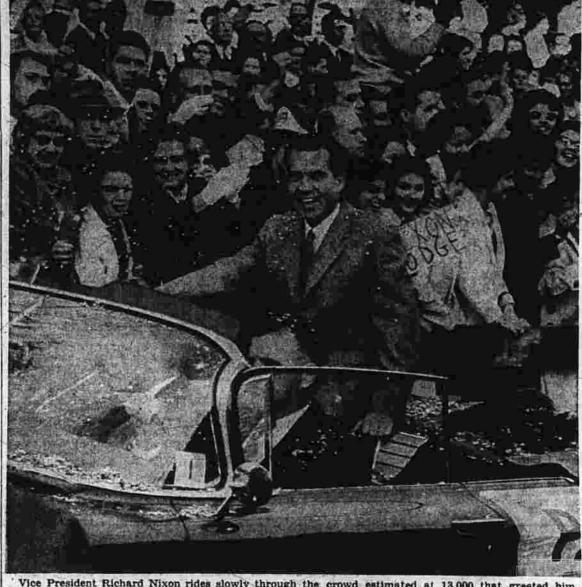
Firing squad bullets just before dawn cut down a Louisiana adven-turer and a former U.S. Marine seeking to avenge the Castro gov-ganda and publications. ernment's seizure of his father's Chilean Communist Party opens

The two Americans were: Allan Dale Thompson, 36, a na-tive of Queen City, Tex., who grew ap in Moringsport, La., worked in fishing camps in that

Robert O. Fuller, 25, whose father moved to Miami, Fla., after confiscation of his property in

Another American who landed with them, Anthony Zarba, 27, of Somerville, Mass., was executed with seven Cuban insurgents at the same firing range in San Juan Valley last Thursday. A fourth American, Leslie Brad-

an interview yesterday that he had received "bales" of anti-Ro-man Catholic literature, and "it has not only disgusted me but it prevents raising issues which his fate today when a military should be discussed." He called the hate literature after a 2-day trial Bradley and 12. "old stuff" and "silly emotional others were charged with plotting others were charged with plotting a fake invasion of Nicaragua from Cuba to embarrass Castro. The Cuban, prime minister said the plot was with U.S. State Department "In every election cursed by ting such wide circulation."
dirty campaigning, the worst lies
In Detroit, Rabbi Morris Adler
said the Michigan Fair Election
Practices Board probably will cooperation. Bradley faces a 16 year prison term if convicted. The others on trial with him are a



Vice President Richard Nixon rides slowly through the crowd estimated at 13,000 that greeted him on his arrival at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, this morning. (AP Photofax).

York, was attached to Sen. John F. Kennedy's P.T. boat squadron in the war. Speaking Tour

Detroit, Oct. 17 (P)-President Eisenhower arrived by jet airliner today on the first leg of a crosscountry speaking tour at the height of a presidential campaign. Eisenhower's plane touched down at 10:56 (EDT), after a flight from Washington. He was greeted at Metropolitan Airport by L. L. Colbert, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association and head of Chrysler Corp., and by Harry A. Williams,

It was a beautiful Indian sum- nent. mer day as the presidential mo-torcade left the airport for downown Detroit

Eisenhower's coast-to-coast tour will take him into some of the

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News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

Prince Stanislaw Radiziwill, exiled leader of Polish government, says his country will shed bonds of Communism "by evolutionary steps, not by revolution." . . . So nachinery to Algerian refugees in Tunisia.

Team of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish scholars is working on 'common Bible" for use as reader in public schools. . Mohammed Othman Af Said forms new Libyits tenth national - conference in Santiago, Chile, with praises for

Fidel Castro's revolutionary gov-ernment and sharp attacks against United States, Catholic Church, and Chilean government.
. . . Soviet Union and West Germany open trade talks in Bonn.
Germany, in atmosphere charged
by Communist pressure against
freedom of West Berlin.
U.S. State Department's top
Far Eastern expert. J. Graham

Parsons, meets with Thailand's Prime Minister, Marshal Sarit Thanarat in Bangkok, Thailand. . . . Walter Audisio, 51, Commu-nist Deputy and former partisan who claims he was Benito Mussolinl's executioner, is hospitalized in Veterbo, Italy, after suffering

New York Post announces its endorsement of Sen. John F. Ken-nedy for president. . . . Gen. Cemal Gursel, head of Turkey's ruling military junta, says he would run for presidency when elections are held next year. . . If arms race continues between United States and Soviet Union, most Americans face life underground, says and says and says are in the storm struck last Monday, doing most of its damage to six small offshore islands in the bay of Bengal. They, like most of the rest of East Pakistan, are extremely primitive.

The islands—in the North Control of the rest of the rest of East Pakistan, are extremely primitive. face life underground, says special

Opens 6 - State Of High Interest Rates En route with Kennedy, Oct. 176 Hoover but there is Richard Nixon. A) - Sen. John F. Kennedy lash- And sometimes I wish it were Mr.

never had it so good."

Hoover cared . . . at least he tried to do something. But Mr. Nixon

says he's satisfied. He says we've

Kennedy said various interest

rates have increased by 34 to 95

istration-"it has raised the

rate on everything but the air we

As a result, he said, farmers

can't buy equipment, small busi-

nessmen cannot modernize to com-

ers results—and would-be home owners cannot huy, to the detri-

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per cent under the present admin-

ed out today at what he called a Hoover instead. For at least Mr. high interest policy that benefits banks at the expense of people. The Democratic presidential candidate, in a prepared speech, compared Richard M. Nixon unfavorably with former President Herbert Hoover, and sought to tie the Vice President to the economic policies he (Kennedy) criticized. The Dayton speech was his major talk of his huge swing into Ohio marked by increasingly di-

rect jabs at his Republican oppo-Kennedy has been saying it is time to stop talking about the crowding and overwork of teachcratic capital of Connecticut.

Chinese offshore islands of Queers results—and would-be home. He emphasized what he moy and Matsu and instead discuss Cuba, Africa and what should be done to stimulate the U.S. eco-

Developing this theme yesterday in a national television interview (Meet the Press) and in several stump speeches, he said that what he termed Nixon's retreat to the Eisenhower administration position on the islands takes them out of the category of campaign

He said Nixon has changed his approach to the subject and that now everyone appears agreed that the United States should not be bound to defend them unless they viet Union is following up its de are attacked as part of an assaul facto recognition last week of Al- on Formasa and the Pescadores. are attacked as part of an assault But he said if Nixon insists on talking about the islands, he is willing to continue.

> The first reaction from the Nixon camp indicated that the Vice President would keep talking about

> Kennedy said today that people are in trouble because of creeping unemployment, persistently de-pressed areas and farm problems that strike the small farmer espe-The 1960 troubles are real, even

if they are not exactly like the de-pression of the 1930s, he said, and "There may not be Herbert

Storm Deaths 3,000 On Pakistán Coast Michigan (20), Co

Dacca, East Pakistan, Oct. 17 P)-Winds of more than 150 miles an hour and a tremendous tidal

"Why can't we have a moratorium on any more rash, immature statements on something that is going to encourage the Communists any place in the world?" At the same time, the Republican candidate for president pounded away at the issue of the offshore China islands, sayng surrender of any territory to the Communists would lead

Sen. John F. Kennedy.

And he said the American people don't want "a rash, immature man" changing policies of the Eisenhower adminis-

Delivers 3 Speeches

In Connecticut Tour

Bridgeport, Oct. 17 (AP)-Connecticut residents turned out

After his New Haven speech, Nixon and his motorcade

came to Bridgeport via the Connecticut Turnpike. In the

downtown area of Bridgeport, within a few blocks of city hall,

At the plaza itself, confetti swirled and balloons dipped and

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

stuck by his Quemoy-Matsu guns today and sharply criticized

"What we need to have is for him to start thinking before he talks, and it would be a lot better for the country if he

Hartford, Oct. 17 (AP)-Vice President Richard M. Nixon

flew, adding color to the crowd that jammed the square,

crowds stood four to five deep to see him.

would," Nixon told a Hartford audience.

by the thousands today to see and hear Vice President Rich-

Nixon again criticized Kennedy, his Democratic rival for the presidency, for wishing — as he put it —to express regrets to Soviet

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev

Creef Nivon in Greet Nixon in after the U2 incident,

"Every time you encourage a Communist blackmailer to get what he wants," Nixon told an enhusiastic audience, "you don't get peace, you only go a step further on the road to war."

Kennedy had said last night that his position corresponded pretty well with the administration's on

Kennedy, Nixon said, missed the whole point, The Communist ob-jective, he contended, "is not two little islands, not Formosa, but the

The moment the free world gives up territory to the Communists,

Nixon said, it is "going right down the road to defeat and surrender." Starting the home stretch of the presidential campaign, Nixon called on supporters for redoubled efforts to elect the Nixon-Lodge

A crowd of about 3,800 in the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium roared back its assent. Outside, between 9,000 and 10,000 more the Vice President's speech over loud speakers, Police Chief Paul

Beckwith said. "This is the day the campaign pete with big corporations, schools really begins," Nixon told the are not built—so that over- audience in this normally Demo-He emphasized what he has been suggesting ever since the

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Neither Holds Clear Edge

Survey Shows Kennedy **Almost Even with Nixon**

By FRED S. HOFFMAN Washington, Oct. 17 (P)—Dem- by themselves. ocrat John F. Kennedy apparently In the pre

they sprint toward the finish in toral votes; Kennedy as leading in their hectic race for the presi- 14 states with 123 votes. And 14 But a new Associated Press survey indicates that-with election day only three weeks ahead-nei-ther candidate has been able to

grasp a clear advantage in 17 states mimbering nearly half of the 536 electoral votes. It is among this undecided group that the winner likely will be de-cided. He will need 269 electoral votes.

This latest AP checkover of the political situation in all 50 states gave some evidence that Sen. Ken-nedy might be gaining an edge in some of the big doubtful states -like New York (45), Pennsylvania (32), California (32), and

At the same time, some of the states in this group seemed to be tending toward Vice President Nixon—Minnesota (11), Utah (4),

close to enough to elect a president

In the previous survey two weeks ago, Nixon was regarded as has pulled almost even with Re-publican Richard M. Nixon as out front in 22 states with 161 elecstates with 253 votes were listed as

Thus, the indication is that Nix-on has dropped by three states and (Continued on Page Four)

Kennedy Leads Popcorn Poll

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 17 IB — Democratic candidate John F, Kennedy has boosted his lead over Re-publican nominee Richard Nixon in the unique presidential popcorr

plied here yesterday, gave Kennedy 54.5 per cent of the returns, com-pared with 53.7 per cent in the

an hour and a tremendous tidal wave have killed more than 3,000 people along the coast of East Pakistan.

And in the number of states credited either to Kennedy or Nixon, it was possible the banance might tip the other way before the surviving population in the area was left homeless by destruction of 30,000 homes.

The storm struck last Monday, doing most of its damage to six small offshore islands in the bay of Bengal. They, like most of the rest of East Pakistan, are extremely primitive.

The islands—in the Noakhall (Continued on Fage Three)

Nixon—Minnesota (11), Utah (4), and New Mexico (4).

And in the number of states credited either to Kennedy or Nixon, it was possible the banance might tip the other way before woting time.

The survey indicates:

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Nixon is ahead in 19 states with 141 electoral votes. Kennedy is credited with the lead in 14 states with 128 electoral votes. In a few southern states, a scattering of Democratic electors might not vote for Kennedy even if he won their states.

The 17 states rated as tessups

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And in the number of states or edited either to Kennedy or Nixon, it was possible the banance might tip the other way before woting time.

The survey indicates:

Nixon is ahead in 19 states with the sales are tabulated here by poptorn promoter Jim Blevins.

Among the states with substantial returns in Bievins and Kennedy even if he won their states.

The 17 states rated as tessups

York are in the number of states or redited either to Kennedy or Nixon, it was possible the banance might tip the other way before woting time.

The poll, accurate in its picks since tabbing Harry Truman in 1948, is based on popororn asies in movie houses and supermarkets.

Buyors choose between beyon por corn promoter Jim Blevins and Kennedy is credited either to Kennedy or Nixon, it was possible the banance might tip the other way before wother area was left homeless by destruction of the supermarkets.

Buyors choose between in the since in the initial poil

Visit to State By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Vice President Richard M. Nixon got a warm reception in Connecticut today and his aides claim-

Quemoy and Matsu, and added he ed a record crowd greeted him As Nixon spoke at the New Haven Green, thousands of people swarmed on the grass and into the

Police Capt. Herbert McGuire estimated the crowd at 20,000. Later, Nixon aides quoted acting

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

IKE MEETS CANDIDATES
Detroit, Oct. 17 (2)— President
Eisenhower today started a crosscountry speaking tour the White
House is billing as non-political.
But shortly after arrival here he
arranged to confer with a group
of Republican candidates for public office, Press Secretary James
C, Hagerty said Eisenhower had
arranged an afternoon session at
his hotel suite with a group of
GOP candidates, including the
party's nominee for governor of
Michigan, Paul D, Bagwell. IKE MEETS CANDIDATES

N-BAN ACCORD REACHED Geneva, Oct. 17 (P) — The United States, Britain and Russia agreed today on the legal framework for a nuclear test ban control system. The agreement settled one of the major issues blocking a nuclear test ban treaty, Western spokesmen said. After nearly two years of negotiation the three powers adopted Annex II to the prejected nuclear test ban treaty and a related treaty article. The two documents smelled out in two documents spelled out in detail the legal staus of the con-trol organization; its chief administrator and the entire con-

RULE ON JOHNSON REFUSED Washington, Oct. 17 (4) — The Supreme Court today declined to Supreme Court today declined to rule on objections by a Texas Democrat to the candidacy of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson in the November election for both the offices of U.S. Senator and vice president. Micahel E. Schwille asked U.S. District Judge Ben H. Rice Jr., in Austin, Tex., to issue an injunction availant enforces. H. Rice Jr., in Austin, Tex., to issue an injunction against enforcement of a Texas statute which permits Johnson to have his name printed on the ballot for both officer. Rice dismissed the request on the ground no substantial federal question was presented.

REDS PLEDGE LAOS AID REDS PLEDGE LAOS AID
Vientiane, Laos, Oct. 17 (P)—
The Soviet Union has offered the
hard-pressed Laotian government economic aid, the Bussians
announced today. The offer, expressed in general terms, was
made by Alaxander Nikitich
Abramov, first Soviet Amhaesador to Laos, when he presented his credentials to Fremier
Frince Souvanna Phoums Saturday. It followed by exactly a
week Washington's amounced
ment that the United States had

"THE WAY HEARD IT"

So many people have accosted of the orchestra's capabilities, and ne lately with the question, they learn more of my shortcombine lately with the question. How's the orchestra going?" that lings. So we're getting acquainted to see them work until they give more than they thought they could. This will hardly make him popular. Most conductors, lare accused by the lings. So we're getting acquainted to orchestra of being perfectionists, and ings. So we're getting acquainted to orchestra of being perfectionists. The rules orchestra of being perfectionists, and of never being satisfied.

many people have accounted any of the crimerate constitution of the product of the production of the p

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attained in a day, and that's what Andover we've had; eight hours of rehear. thought about it, has the same root as "disciple" and a disciple is a willing follows. willing follower. In this regard I cannot complain, The orchestra is very willing. Disciples, however, usually love their leader, and I doubt that I shall ever be greatly loved. No conductor is, He has to be too much of a slave driver.

This, after all, is his job, He has to get everything his players have

to get everything his players have rent school year a complete set of

Debt Sets Record

Church, Hamden

Mr. and Mrs. Julius D'Ubaldo, 59 Irving St., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stentella, 132 Birch St., Lewis Stentella, 132 Birch St., were among golden anniversary couples who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Desroniers, James W. McKeough, 17 Armory St., who celebrated their silver, weeding anniversaries this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius D'Ubaldo, a privilege may be denied when a privilege may b

St., who celebrated their silver, weeding anniversaries this year, we have also form their anniversaries this year, will be the speaker at the story of Christian Service of United Armory.

The library will be open from 2 in the RHAM High School library. This was followed by supper and a worship service at the State Armory.

The highlight of the rally to the speaker at the story of Christian Service of United Methodist Church tomory. The highlight of the First of the Weeding Armory.

The library will be open from 2 in the R drive for a number of years.

of Hartford, bestowed individual Nations International Children of Hartford, bestowed individual Nations International Childre on Halloween. Outlaw has been dover correspondent, Cindy Pfanthe chairman of the UNICEF attehl, telephone Pilgrim 2-6856. The club plans to serve refresh-Jute Output Rises ments at the elementary school to

Voter-Making Night Session Visited by 17

The Registrars of Voters feel I said so, and here's a bridge The Registrars of Voters feel the extra night session for making voters held on Saturday was worthwhile. Seventeen of the 56 new voters were sworn in during the hours from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Board for Admission of Electors held this extra evening diamond next. The Board for Admission of Electors held this extra evening session at the request of the Republican Town Committee, to accommodate persons unable to attend the daytime sessions.

Twenty-four of the new voters registered as Republicans; 15 as Democrats; and 16 remained independent.

The Board for Admission of trick he might think of leading a diamond next.

East continued hearts, and a high trumps, South then led out all of his trumps, discarding two clubs from dummy.

Plot and Counterplet South's plot was simple. He planted to take the top clubs

Local PF members who attended Mrs. Russell Moonan. were Patricia Clarke, Francis Pag-gioli, Joyce Carlson, Jane Ferry, Linda Clarke, Ruth Beckwith, Donna Hayes, William Clarke, Rob-

Work Day Earnings | longing to the state and national A total of \$58.35 was earned by organization will be held this evenembers of the Pilgrim Fellowship ning at 8 o'clock in the Civil Deof the Congregational Church on fense room at the school. Saturday, the "Work Day for The Holy Name Society of St. Christ". This money was dedica- Maurice Church will meet tonight ted at the 9:30 a.m. worship service at 8 o'clock in the church hall. yesterday. It will be turned over to The Phythmic Choir of the Conthe Congregational Christian gregational Church will rehearse World Mission. World Mission.

At a special meeting of the Congregational Church following 11 a.m. service yesterday Joseph Tracy and Kenneth Matthews were elected to fill the existing vacanelected to fill the existing vacan-cies on the Board of Religious Edu-cation. Their terms will run to time to Allen Leventhal, property

January 1963.

Mrs. Myron Thayer was voted into membership at the meeting.

Democratic Meeting Set

A "Kaffee Klatsche" will be sponsored by the Democratic property on Notch Rd.

Property on Notch Rd.

The Carlot Levential, property on Notch Rd.

Robert Valentine to Sandra Y. Schaller etal, property on Notch Rd. Town Committee Wednesday at a p.m. at the Community Hall to Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Mrs. Louis Dimock Jr., telephone MItchell 9-9823. give Bolton voters a chance to meet State Senator David Dickson Jr., Democratic candidate for re-election, and John McDermott, candidate for State Representative. Democratic candidates from nearby towns have also been in Five girls were baptised at \$

Maurice Church yesterday. ADULTS and CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Negro Hebron Rd.; Jo-Ann Theresa New Forming At daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zachman, Rt. 85, Hebron; Terry Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Frank Smith, Cider Mill Beverly Bollino Burton Dance Studio Rd.; Ellen Mary, daughter of Mr 22 OAK ST. and Mrs. Francis Bergeron, Lyn-wood Dr.; Linda Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josephe Bastar LEARN THE NEWEST DANCE STEPS AND IMPROVE YOUR OLD ONES Announcement was made Sun-day that beginning on Nov. 6 per-For information call MI 3-4443 daytimes -- MI 9-7847 evening sons who act as godparents at St Maurice Church must bring letters of approval from their own pas-

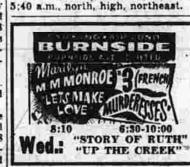
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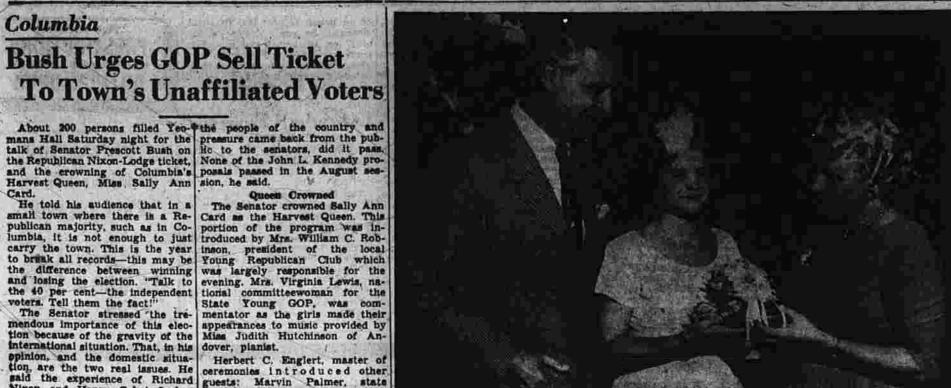
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Honor Roll Credits, Rides On School Board Agenda

Physical education as a Man-eporary bus service for 22 pupils chester High School honor roll re-who were approved for the service quirement is one of the items on the agenda for tonight's meeting board.

The board promised "immedisidewalks. School.

The meeting will be held at 7:30
In the board room of the Main
Building at Barnard Junior High School.

Whether physical education marks should be included with scholastic marks on the honor roll at the high school has been a mat-

ter of debate since July.

The debate was started when a ministrators had decided to wait student at the high school. Char- because the parents had appealed lene Southergill, protested that she the Manchester board's decision. had been kept from the honor roll. The parents wanted service for because of a C in physical educamendous importance of this election because of the greatity of the
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Survey Shows Kennedy Almost Even with Nixon

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20 electoral votes. Kennedy has the same number of states as the last time—14—but has added 6 votes. And the doubtful group has grown by three states.

Kentucky (10). Colorado (6) and Arizona (4) moved from the Nixon column into the tossup class.

Louisiana (10) went from the doubtful group into Kennedy's column. And Montana (4), rated last time as for Kennedy's lipped into the doubtful category.

Other tossup states: Ohio (25).

Texas (24), North Carolina (14).

Missouri (13), Tennessee (11) and Mississippi (8).

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As before, the new AP survey combined the observations of its own veteran political reporters, the state will back him. Republicans Gibbons Assembly of Manches-

chances.

In the past two weeks, Kennedy may take the big city by areas:

Rennedy's prospects have looked rosier in some of the southern states that had looked shaky or worse for him.

In doubtful Mississippi—where a full slate of State Rights electors is pro-Nixon Herald-Tribune, after a looked shake the full slate of State Rights electors is pro-Nixon Herald-Tribune, after a log for Nixon, chiefly due to the full slate of State Rights electors is pro-Nixon Herald-Tribune, after a ly for Nixon, chiefly due to the in the field—Sens, James O. East-land and John Stennis are speaking tide running upstate. Reporters out for the national Democratic accompanying Gov. Nelson A. ticket of Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the vice presidential for Nixon is drawing lukewarm response.

In Florial, Democratic gubernatorial provides Bryant and light of Vice President's viait to Burling-ton.

KENNEDY FAVORED, 6-5

Las Vegas, Nev. Oct. 17 (P)—Sen.
John F. Kennedy has moved ahead of Vice President Richard M. Nixon in election betting odds here

In Florida, Democratic gubernatorial nominee Farris Bryant and Sen, Spessard Holland—both Conservatives—made public display of their support for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket during Johnson's Florida whistle stop tour. However, Holland and Bryant left some doubt as to how much active aid they

ould give.

The AP survey indicates these states now are considered for Nixon, to a greater or lesser extent: Delaware (3), Hawaii (3), Flor-ida (10) Idaho (4), Illinois (27) Maine (5), Nebraska (6), New Hampshire (4), North Dakota (4), Also, Oklahoma (8), Oregon (6), South Carolina (8), South Dakota (4), Vermont (3), Virginia (12), Wyoming (3), Considered for Kennedy, by vary-ing degrees:

ing degrees:
Alabama (possibly 9 of 11), Alaska (3), Arkansas (8), Connecticut
(8), Georgia (Maximum of 12, possibly only 8), Louisiana (10), Maryland (9), Massachusetts (16), Nevada (3), New Jerséy (16),
Alas Phoda Lalas (4), Washing Also, Rhode Island (4), Washington (9), West Virginia (8), Wiscon-Here is a rundown that indicates the way the Nixon-Kennedy contest is shaping up in som



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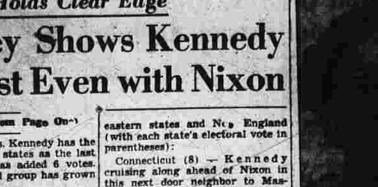


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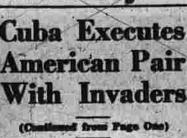


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Fuller told newmen. Some may fail, but sooner or later the Castro Paire may fail.

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MRS. FREDERIC ALLAN NORTON

Massena, N.Y., brother of the bridegroom, Ushers were John L. Breed, Burlington, Vt., and Robert Pisch, Vernon.

The bride's mother wore a dusty rose street-length dress of peau de sole, and matching hat and shoes. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue lace dress and matching accessories. Both wore orchid coresses. Both wore orchid coresses. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue lace dress and matching accessories. Both wore orchid coresses. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue lace dress and matching accessories. Both wore orchid coresses. The bride is a 1956 graduate of the University of Vermont, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She ington, D.C., the bride wore a cost is employed as a social worker by the State of Connecticut Weifare Department. The bridegroom is a hat, and a corsage of yellow sweethear roses. The couple will be at home at a Nesbit Avg., West Hartogen and rust home at a Nesbit Avg., West Hartogen and rust home at a Nesbit Avg., West Hartogen and rust home at a Nesbit Avg., West Hartogen and rust home at a Nesbit Avg., West Hartogen and rust home at a Nesbit Avg., West Hartogen and rust home at a Nesbit Avg., West Hartogen and rust home at a Nesbit Avg., West Hartogen and rust home at a Nesbit Avg., West Hartogen and rust home at a Nesbit Avg., West Hartogen and rust home at a Nesbit Avg., West Hartogen and rust home at a Nesbit Avg., West Hartogen and rust home at a Nesbit Avg., West Hartogen and rust home at a Nesbit Avg., West Hartogen and rust home at a Nesbit Avg., West Hartogen and rust home at a Nesbit Avg., West Hartogen and rust home at a Nesbit Avg., West Hartogen and rust home at a Nesbit Avg., West Hartogen and rust home at a Nesbit Avg., West Hartogen and rust have a social worker by the State of Connecticut Weifare has a social worker by the State of Connecticut Weifare has a social worker by the State of Connecticut Weifare has a social worker by the State of Connecticut Weifare has a social worker by the State of Connecticut Weifare has a social worker by the State

Miss Theresa E. Fagan, Marl-McKinney, Coventry, and junior borough, and Grant B. Wood, Man-bridesmaid was Miss Carol Hol-Clergymen Hold chester, were united in marriage dresses and headpieces identical to Health Conference dress with matching accessories Saturday morning at St. Patrick's the matron of honor's. The brides-

was his brother's best man. Ush- tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Com-The Rev. John Montgomery of St. Francis Church, Torrington, performed the double ring ceremony, and the Rev. Joseph Montgomery of St. Peter's Church, Hartford, assisted in celebrating the nuptial high Mass. Both are cousins of the bride. Pompons and mums were decorations.

Was his brother's best man. Ush-tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Child Guidance Clinic. Clergymen of all denominations are invited to attend the conference which is sponsored by the Manchester Area Mental Health Assn. The planning committee is headed by the Rev. Joseph McCann of St. James' Church.

White hat and gloves, and black cousins of the bride. Pompons and mums were decorations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a mid-Victorian style gown of silk. The sweetheart neckline and bodice were fashioned with appliques of Chantilly lace. The bouffant skirt, appliqued with Chantilly lace and designed with a twin rose bustle, terminated in a cathedral train. Her fingertip vell of French illusion fell from a scale of French illusion fell from a scale of School, and is employed by IBM.

Diece wool dress with für collar, white hat and gloves, and black shoes and bag. The couple will be at home Oct. 30 at 18 S. Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J.

The bride is a graduate of East Hampton High School and is employed with the New York City office of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. Her husband is a cathedral train. Her fingertip vell of French illusion fell from a scale of Manchester High School, and is employed by IBM. loped headpiece of Chantilly lace trimmed with miniature pearls. School, and is employed by IBM as a customer engineer in New years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The wedding of Miss Joan Rose-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bosio, Bolton Center Rd., Bolton. The bride-

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. Bernard McGurk of

t. Maurice Church performed the

double ring ceremony. Organist was Mrs. Charles Robbins, Mr. and

Mrs. Robbins sang "Ave Maria" as

a duet. Baskets of white pompons

Escorted by her father, the

bride wore a light ivory gown of

with long sleeves, V-neckline, and front panel of Alencon lace. The

sodice was accented with a bead-

ed lace insert, and the dome-

shaped skirt terminated in a ca-thedral train. Her bouffant fourtiered veil of imported illusion fell from a half-hat of Alencon lace and pearls with pompon detail. She carried a half-crescent bou-

quet of white butterfly roses and stephanotis with springerii greens. Mrs. Robert Pisch, Vernon, was her cousin's matron of honor. She

wore a street-length emerald green satin dress, styled with a

scooped neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, and pleated il-hision in back. Her headpiece was

a Dior bow of matching material.
She carried a basket of rust, gold and bronze pompons accented with bittersweet and springeril.
Bridesmalds were Miss Lois Buccerone, Cliffside Park, N.J.;

and Miss Sally Bradley, Burlington, Vt. Junior bridesmaid was

Miss Barbara Cocconi, cousin of

the same as the matron of honor,

and carried similar haskets of gold

William Norton, 44 Cornell Ave., Massena, N.Y.

marie Bosio, Bolton, and Frederic Allan Norton, Massena, N.Y., was

solemnized Saturday morning a

t. Maurice Church, Bolton.

Hartford, was her sister's matr of honor. She wore an ear American waltz-length gown or peau de soie satin. The neckline was accented with a jumbo bow and selfmade roses, and the back was fashioned with a large puritian collar. Her headpiece was a matching Dior bow, and she carmatching Dior bow, and she carried a bouquet of muma in shades of yellow to orange.

Bridesmaid was Miss Barbara by London teen-agers.

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The wedding of Mrs. Irene Sargent Prior of Manchester Sat-Thompson, 42 Maple St., and Law-ence White, 63 Pine St., was

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Malo, Lewiston, Maine. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Oglore White, 63 Pine St., and the late Earl White.

The Rev. John F. Hannon, passion of Windsor. John Buller of St. John F. Hannon, passion of Windsor. John Buller of Windsor. John Buller of Windsor. tor of St. James Church, perform-ed the ceremony and celebrated the uptial Mass. Mrs. Ralph Mac- Escorted by her father, carone was organist and soloist. bride wore a gown of nylon chiffon, White pompons were decorations.

Escorted by her cousin. Maurice
Fisher of 42 Madison St., the bride
wore a beige brocade satin gown
and bronze accessories. Her headpiece was a beige crown hat and nose veil, and she wore a corsage She wore a lace cloche with elbowof bronze pompons. length veil of silk illusion. Her Mrs. Earl White, Bridgeport, bouquet was of white carnations brown print silk dress and gold ac- Mrs. James Parry, Glastonbury,

gold pompon corsage.

Earl White, Bridgeport, was his brother's best man. Ushers were John Vince, 227 McKee St., and bouffant skirt. Her bouquet was of John Vince, 227 McKee St., and Jerald Taber, Newington.

A breakfast was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother after the ceremony for 40 guests. White and yellow pompons were decorations. A dinner and reception for about 50 guests was held at the Marco Polo Restaurant. East Hartford, in the afternoon.

For a motor trip to New York and Maine, the bride wore a brown and beige wool jersey suit, brown and beige wool jersey suit, brown felt hat, and gold accessories. The couple will be at home Saturday

at 63 Pine St.

The bride and her husband are las Prior, Manchester, brother of graduates of Lewiston (Maine)
High School, and both are employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft,
East Hartford.

The bride aim let indicate and the bridegroom, and Richard Noris, Tolland Rd., Bolton, halfbrother of the bride.

Mrs. Norris wore a plum crepe Mrs. Norris wore a plum crepe dress with black accessories and ter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore an orchid brocade

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explained, and a mock meeting

Church, East Hampton.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.
Harry J. Hauck, Mariborough, and Edward J. Fagan, New Britain, Edward J. Fagan, New Britain, bouquet the same as the matron of Mental Health, will be The bridegroom is the son of Mr. of honor's.

the discussion leader at a Child black accessories.

Mr. Prior is a graduate of Man- America in New Haven Mrs. Grant Wood, 16 Pioneer Circle, Health Conference for clergymen Mrs. Prior is a graduate of chester High School, the Goodwin enter the Army Nov. 1.

Berry-Campbell



MRS. THOMAS SMITH BERRY

Sacred Heart Church in New Britain was the scene of the wedding Saturday morning of Miss Patricia Eilen Campbell of Manchester and Thomas Smith Berry of West Hartford. The bride is the daughter Mrs. W. Raymond Campbell, 18 Hawthorne St., and the late Mr. Campbell. The bridegroom is the Berry.
The Rev. Theodore P. Gubala of Sacred Heart Church, New Brit ain, performed the double ring ceremony, followed by the nuntial high Mass. John R. Anderson o

MRS. BRUCE SARGENT PRIOR

Manchester was soloist. The bride wore a waltz-length gown of ivory silk satin, fashioped with a sweetheart neckline, sleeve pointed at the wrists, and bou ant skirt. She wore a crown of seed pearls and orange blossor with a fingertip tulle veil. She carried a missal with white or

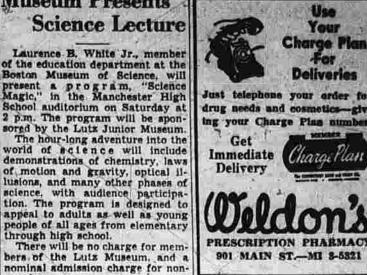
ford, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a deep rose peau de soie dress, with ba teau neckline and bouffant skir matching accessories and a car cade of gold mums. William P. Berry, East Long meadow, Mass., was his brother's Mrs. Campbell wore an Italia knit gold sheath dress with Marten furs, and the bridegroom's nother wore a two-piece powder

A reception for the immediate amilies was held at the Mortopole estaurant in Plainville. The couole took a motor trip to Canada. The bride is a graduate of Man College, Washington, D. C. She is a seventh grade English and social High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of the American Internaal College, Springfield, Mass. John Roach Studio nity. He is employed by the Continental Casualty Insurance Co.



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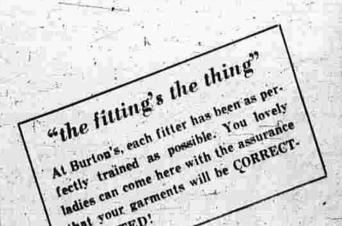
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O Lord our God, all this abudance that we have provided to building thee a house for thy holy name comes from thy hand and is all thy own. — I Chron quick to take advantage of every opening of a potential new market, and of every excuse for considering things we do have observed the program of the darge of works and in the window funday, leaving a 1-foot hole in the large window pane with sunburst edging besides.

A New Market

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THE MAYOR'S **PROCLAMATION** on THRIFT

"Save-It's the American Way to Success" has, been chosen as the theme of National Thrift Week, October 16-22, 1960, Mayor Eugene T. Kelly said in a statement issued here today. "The purpose of this week emphasizes the important place thrift has played in the history and destiny of this Nation and in the growth of Manchester." "The citizens of Manchester have demonstrated through the years, in-

tegrity, independence and the practice of thrift, whose combined characteristics have been solely responsible for the growth and prominence of Manchester, Mayor Kelly stated.

"This community will continue to grow and serve the interests of its present and future industries, its citizens, its community organizations and government. The most effective method for this growth, however, is increased practice of thrift by all its citizens.

The growth of Manchester is a partnership affair; an increase in the practice of thrift by both partners is essential to this growth. such a partnership, independence, freedom and security for all individuals in Manchester is assured. I urge all of the citizens in Manchester to review their own thrift practices during National Thrift

Eugene T. Kelly Mayor of Manchester

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Kennedy Raps Policy Of High Interest Rates

(Continued from Page One) Kennedy also charged that Nix-on's emissaries tell the South "he the money system in any special with them all the way."

nterest." Kennedy said. He promsed, if elected, to strike "a wholesome balance." although he acoff its own fat and that Nixon day, Kennedy broke new ground in the state he has visited several times during his campaign. Ohio is a 25 electoral vote prize and one about which Democrats are hope.

brought delighted applause yester-day from partisan audiences at Levittown, N. J., Wilmington, Del., trisuted by some of his supporters and Silver Springs, Md.

He said the reason it is hard to debate with Nixon is "not because On civil rights, he said he thinks." ne is such a magnificent debater a president should pick the best and not because he is using new men available for the cabinet lighting," but because Nixon changes his position so fast.

The Vice President, he said, tionality. But he also said that feels strongly about former Presi-dent Harry S. Truman's use of the world "hell," but "I" don't know what else he feels strongly about." ships.

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(Continued from Page One) Rockville-Vernon \$1,000 on "21" and \$2,000 on "Tic Tac Dough."

David Mayer, 39, a married psychologist, Manhattan, who won chologist, Manhattan, who won Top Exhibit Award

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Those attending may vote for Judges for the exhibition were the planting of spring flowers donated by Mrs. Ethel Conrady, a charter member of the association. Judges for the exhibition were Miss Ruth Miller, 50, a ManMrs. Esther Welles Cotton of the pictures they like best. An AlJudges for the exhibition were the pictures they like best. An AlBissell Phelps Smith of Wethershattan writer, who won \$2,500 on West Hartford, Mrs. Nora Addy will be given the painting voted the most popular. All adults registerof Manchester. Joseph Rosner, 46, a Greenwich village bachelor and writer, who won \$1,700 on "Tic Tac Dough."

Mrs. Patricia Sullivan, 37, a Tolland County Art Assn's 14th an-

Mrs. Patricia Sullivan, 37, a housewife, 134 Davis Ave., White Plains, N. Y., who won \$14,300 in mine weeks on "Tic Tac Dough."

Dr. Michael Truppin, 34, married, a Manhattan physician, who won a total of \$13,000 on "Tic Tac Dough."

The informations charge the former contestants had testified they had not been given questions and answers in advance of their appearances, while in fact they had been given such coaching.

Hogan said the names of the other six persons still to surrender would not be revealed until they did so.

All but one of those who sur-All but one of those who sur-rendered today were paroled for a hearing Nov. 10 when they will en-Building on Park St., will remain

The exception was Harelik, who He was paroled for trial Nov. 3.
The 14 were arraigned before

Police to Inspect Vehicles of Town

The Manchester police station has been designated 'a motor vehicle inspection station by the Motor Vehicle Department, but only for town-owned and associated vehicles, according to Police | IS SPENT IN BED! Chief James Reardon. Starting tomorrow, and every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter the mechanics at the police garage will inspect town-owned cars, trucks and vehicles of town em ployes which are used for town will run in conjunction with-th town safety program.

Short in Wiring Damages Vehicle

A car belonging to Atty. Thomas DiRuzza of 137 Tanner St. was heavily damaged by fire yesterday afternoon while it was parked op-posite 109 Princeton St. Eighth District Firemen were called to the scene at 4 p.m. to extinguish the flames that resulted from a short in the wiring.

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Guess Who He's Voting For

resident Nixon and his GOP running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, on the side of the bus that was in the caravan taking Manchester Republicans to hear Nixon at the Bushnell in Hartford this morning. Getting the tape ready is Harold Collins of the Collins Bus Service. (Herald Photo by

Fires Blast at Wrong Kennedy

Havana, Oct. 17 (P)-Revolucion delivered a blistering attack to-day on the Democratic presidential candidate in the United States, ntifying him as Robert Kendate for the presidency of the great North American democracy," the semiofficial newspaper informed its readers. "Kersedy, as "He's a fool. He's stupid. He's a

dolt. He's conceited. He's a numbskull. He's insolent. acing an account of Sen. John F. Kennedy's ,5-point program for Cuba, introduced in his campaign has a brother named Robert Car Said Stolen

Found in Town A 1959 Thunderbird that had

been reported stolen by East Long-meadow, Mass., police last Thurs-

day was recovered by Manchester

Police this morning.

It had been parked in the lot at the City View Dance Hall on Kee Police said the car had, bee there since Thursday morning.
They did not determine junt this morning that it had been stolen, as the initial stolen car re-Mass.
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but to be deliberately inconsistent. for such an exciting discovery. One regard to race or creed, but that All these purposes can be sum- really wants to put it to trial and does not mean he will or will not med up as one general purpose. | to use immediately. But it will have appoint a Negro. He came to play a game of into keep for spring and, fortucreasing tensions. He was certainnately, it is good enough to keep.

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fort is part of a national 2-year project undertaken by the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, through the CARE self-help pro-All funds raised by Federated clubs in the United States, Mrs. Lane said, will be used to provide CARE self-help packages and equipment to school, community enters and other training instituitems as school kits, new books for lementary to university students, gricultural and vocational tools, lidwifery kits and sewing ma-

aid, which will stimulate education in its broadest sense, were an-

South Windsor

"Education is the basic need i underdeveloped lands," Mrs. Lane explained. "It has to reach everyone, from the students in classrooms to the men and women in the villages. It has to take every form, reading and writing to the techniques of better health and greater productivity. Self-respect is as important to the poorest of our neighbors in Latin America as t is to us in the United States. The people are eager to learn how t use their own resources." About Town Leonard Katz of Lewis Dr., and

irs. Robert Carey of Griffin Rd., have announced the formation of a South Windsor "Citizens for Kennedy Club." Other officers include

Kindergarten Unit to Hear

John A. Farnham, chairman by the local Republican Town Committee, today issued a debate challenge to Harry J. Odium, South Windsor's Democratic Town Committee chairman.

The challenge:

"Mr. Kenneth Geyer, Republican and Windsor's Democratic Town Committee chairman.

The challenge:

"Mr. Kenneth Geyer, Republican and Mr. Rother and School" at a meeting at 1 p.m. Items featured will include house featured will include house for perfect the presentative posts.

"Mr. Kenneth Geyer, Republican and Mr. Rother A. Skinner and condidate for the Fourth Senatorial District state post, with Mr. Roy. C. Gulley will be indiged will be an Mrs. Roy. C. Gulley will be indiged for the parent-members of the parent-members of the parent-members of the parent-members of the power of the parent-members be held at a convenient time in any school in town. I am sure we could work out rules and find a moderator satisfactory to both sides.

"An early reply would be great-ly appreciated."

Martin F. McGrath handling the white elephant table.

Hot Lunch Notice

The Wapping PTA has released an important notice concerning the hot lunch program at the school.

Children wishing to purchase

The samuel Could Kindergarten at Kingsbury House include Mrs. When Kersen, Mrs. Fred Johnston, Mrs. Raymond Caouette, Mrs. Claire Behrend and Mrs. Harold Doody.

Scout Drive Starts

"An early reply would be greatly appreciated."

200 Voters Made
Two hundred new voters were registered during Saturday's votermaking session. Of the total, 94 registered as Democrats, 38 as Republicans, and 68 remained unaffiliated.

The independent voters have a voting power now almost equal to that of a minority party in grand total registrations here. The list now shows 2,149 Democrats; 1,553 Republicans; and 314 unaffiliated.

Eastern Star Session

The hot lunch program at the school Doody.

Children wishing to purchase hot lunches on Wednesday must not lunches on Tuesday. Hot lunches are served only one day a week at the school pending completion of the 8-room addition.

Potato chips, apple, cupcake with a single hot dog costs 25 cents. The same meal with two hot dogs, called a Double Header, costs 35 cents. This announcement only involves the Wapping School.

Eastern Star Session

are urged to pay these taxes pl Eastern Star Session

Evergreen Wood Chapter, OES, will observe visiting matron and patron night Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Manchester Evening Herald interest by the end of the month. Mrs. F. Pauline Little, tax collector, said that under the Motor Vehicle Department's registration Vehicle Department's registration Stratford, Oct. 16 (P) - Rich- Delinquent taxpayers will not be ing worthy patron, Robert Ever- ard H. Matzdorff, Noank, has been able to register cars until they Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and necticut of the Independent Order been given a stamped and re-Mrs. Francis Andross will be in of Odd Fellows. Others elected ceipted tax bill which must be pre-

Saturday at the IOOF state convention included Carl F. Oohan-Members of the Junior Woman's nesen, West Hartford, grand high has asked all tax collectors in the of South Windsor are put- priest, and John Prowese, Stam- state to use similar stamps ting America's pioneering spirit to ford, grand senior warden. Mrs. make registration and taxing work across the world: They're go- Lillian B, Jagoe, Stratford, was icies uniform under the new

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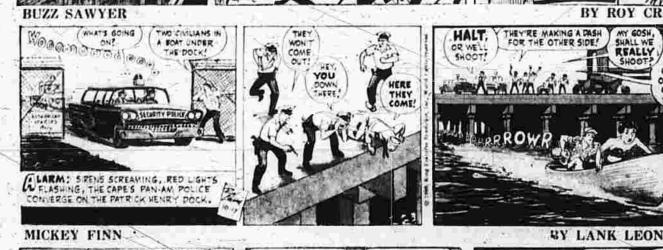
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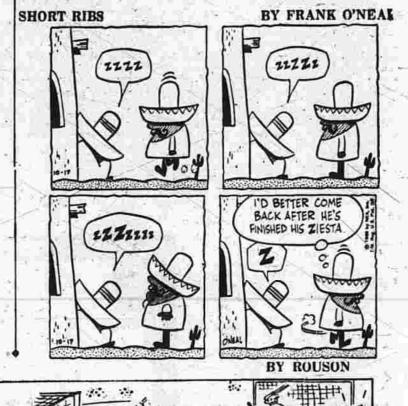


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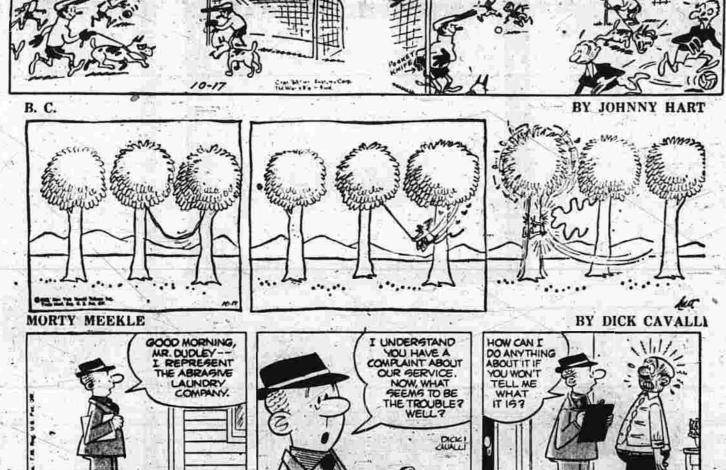
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE-







Glenn Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frechette, 24 Norman St. He was born Sept. 28 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Spade, 132 Baldwin Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Denis E. Frechette, 11 Tanner St. Lois Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Beebe, 9 Country La., Vernon. She was born Sept. 27 at Rockville City fospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel lenderson, 205 Woodland St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Earl Beebe, Vernon. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Jessie Watt, East Hartford. She has a brother, Bruce, 14.

Kevin Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Benoit, 81 Or-chard St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 26 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Benson, Newtown, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Levis Benoit, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He has a brother, Mark Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Harger, Main St., Vernon. He was born Sept. 26 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Buchanan, Narberth, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Harger, Bloomfield. He has a brother, Paul Douglas,

Billie Jean, daughter or Mr. and Mrs. William J. Coughlin, Old Stone Rd., Vernon. She was born Sept. 24 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Coughlin, Rockville. She has two sisters, Tracey, 4,

Richard Harold Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Estey Sr., 76 Grand Avs., Rockville. He was born Sept. 23 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ludden Jr., Brooks, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Estey, Rockville.

Donna Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dickey, 58½ Spring St., Rockville. She was born Sept. 22 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cleveland, Rockville. Her paternal grandfather is Ernest Dickey, Barre, Vt. She has a brother, Charles Roger, 3; and two sisters, Joyce Marie, 4, and Connie Jean, 11/2.

Ellen Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bergeron, Llynwood Dr., Vernon. She was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Costello, 20 Edison Rd., and her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Costello, Willimantic, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peloquin, Worcester, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bergeron, East Hartford. She has a brother, Bruce Allen, 5; and a sister, Karen Patricia, 3. Todd Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Candito, 30½ Spring St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 19 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrell, Troy. N. Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Candito, Rockville. He has a sister, Tammy Lynn, I.

Charles Joseph Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Callahar 12 Lewis St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 18 at Rock ville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Valdez, Key West, Fla. His paternal grandmother is Mrs.
Florence Callahan, Bridgeport. Kim Ann. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. Skewes J. Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milo Philbrick, Ellington. Hen paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Skewes Sr., Rockville.

Oynthia Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaMonds of 118 Douglas Rd., Glastonbury. She was born Sept. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Arlene Wilkinson of East Orange, N. J., and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mae LaMonds of Seward, Neb. She has a brother, Jeffrey Ward, 4½; and a sister, Nancy Gay, 2.

Kevin Chester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Morgan, 376 Woodland St. He was born Oct. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. McCarthy, 719 W. Middle Tpke. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Morgan, 376 Woodland St. Paul Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Bednarczyk, 103.
Benedict Dr., Wapping. He was born Sept. 3 at Hartford Hospital. He has a brother, Brian, 1; and two sisters, Ann, 12, and Dawn, 2.

Robert Shane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Campbell, Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor. He was born Sept. 23 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ordway, South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Scanlon, Bolton. He has a brother, Raymond Scott, 1; and a sister, Tamara Lyn, 3. Edward John Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Rak, 903 Avery St., Wapping. He was born Sept. 15 at Hartford Hospi-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ward Jr., New York, N. Y. His paternal grandfather is Charles Rak, Queens, N.Y.

Ralph Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Clark, 377
Adams St. He was born Sept. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Schultz, 375 Adams St. His paternal grandfather is Charles Clark, Lincoln, Maine. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Fraher, Hartford. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Westgate, Kingman, Maine.

Linda Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dubiel Sr., 37
Dailey Circle, Rockville. She was born Sept. 30 at Manchester
Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Sharp, Glastenbury. Her paternal grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. John Dubiel, 480 Hillstown Rd. She has two
brothers, Fank Jr., 4, and Walter John, 2.

Pamela Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Ravan, 40 Portland St. She was born Sept. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Osgood, Milford, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pavan, 433 Keeney St. She has a sister, Deborah Ann, 14 months.

Jean Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schwarz, 216 School St. She was born Sept. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Desautels, Elmwood. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwarz, Windsor. Joseph Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Breen, Nathan Hale Dr., Coventry. He was born Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Doris G. Bodreau, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Breen, Storrs. He has two brothers, James, 5, and John, 2½; and a sister, Julie, 10 months.

Robert Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, 25 Cor-ill St. He was born Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-l. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Taylor, 12 rosa St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bella Jane Wilson, Walnut St. He has two sisters, Kimberley, 5½, and Kendall

Lori Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haddad, Birchwood Dr., Coventry. She was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker, Coventry. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Malackie Haddad, Willimantic. She has two sisters, Janet, 21/2, and Deb-Kevin Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Carr, 131/2 Ford.

He was born Oct. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His aternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Ferguson, 131/2 and St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Theress Urenek, yreville, N. J. He has a brother, Lewis John Jr., 21 months.

John F., son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Krahula, 486 Graham He was born Oct. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His aternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnest Zurek, Ksomeris, aternal grandparents. His natural grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.



Guest Preacher The Rev. Don R. Hoffman of West Chester, Pa., will conduct special evangelistic services at the Church of the Nazarene beginning tomorrow evening and continuing through Sunday.

Services will be at 7:30 each evening, Monday through Friday, and on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and at 7 p.m.

Policemen's Ball Held at Armory

Ball was held at the State Armory Maurice Landerman and his orchestra provided music for the affair that was under the general
chairmanship of Sgt. George McCaughey, More then 500 attended.
Police Chief James Reardon,
Mayor Eugene Kelley, Gneral Manager Richard Martin, town directors, directors-elect, state representative candidates and other town officials led the grand march. town officials led the grand march.

Checking and set-ups were handled by the Instructors of the Handicapped, the Manchester High School group that conducts the swimming program for handicapped.

swimming program for handicap-ped youngsters. . Profits from the ball enter the olice Mutual Aid Assn. STATE TRUCKER KILLED Washington, N.J., Oct. 17 (A)-Waterbury, Conn., truck driver ied instantly Saturday when his fey, 27, was crushed when several

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A tea in his honor, to which the public is invited, will be given at the home of Raymond T. M. Quish, 110 Forest St. Miss Barbara Coleman will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Janet Bycholski and Mrs. Mary Barry. The tea vill culminate Daddario's day in Manchester.

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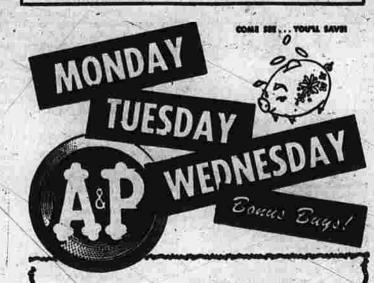
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Looking Forward to Fishing

Two hours earlier, husky Bill Jackowski had just umpired bire-in-chief, the man in blue whose job it was to call the New York, Oct. 17 (A)-Speedsters Lenny Moore and Bobnitches—the balls and strikes—in the seventh game of the by Mitchell, elusive packages of swinging hips and flashing 1960 World Series at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh. While trying feet, are dancing a touchdown jig in the pass-conscious Nao get out of the Pittsburgh air terminal last Thursday night, tional Football League while driving their teams toward divi-

I met Bill at the ticket counter. We both had definite and confirmed flights, and as it turned out, we were on the same plane, due in from Dayton for Boston.

"Now I can look forward to a "Now I can look forward to "Now I can look forward to a "Now I can look forward to a "Now basketball starts. If the weather is good. I'm going fishing in the Connecticut River up our way, the umpire said. Jackowski, who has been on the National League staff since 1952, resides in North Walpole, N.H., just over the Massachusetts line.

Working in the series is not only. Colts blasted the Los Angeles three passes while a pair of Bert Rams 31-17 yesterday.

Mitchell, one-time Illinois stand-out in his third NFL campaign, returned a klokoff 90 yards for a turned yards yards for a turned yards yards for a turned yards yards yards eral days ago, that there was more the four sets of umpires has a Cowboys.

were going to play extra innings a half-game ahead of idle Green scoring toss to Bob Walston. would be behind the plate for the a hurry when the Pirates came to The Browns' romp gave them a didn't lose any sleep over the assignment. When the pitching is right, and they can come in with their pitches over the plate, I can just sit back and reiax, as if I was in a rocking chair, and call the pitches.

bat," the umpire said.

"The first pitch by Ralph Terry to Bill Mazeroski was just a little high, for a called ball. John Blanchard (Yankee catcher) thought that it should have been called a strike. The next pitch was almost with 25 seconds left. "Once I got out on the field the butterflies disappeared in my stomach and I was all right. I didn't feel any more tension from then on that I do in a regular wasson game."

Jackowski 46 on aven in feel.

In the identical spot, high, but this time in the strike zone, I never had a chance to call it, Maz hitting it over the fence.

Biggest Problem

With 25 seconds left.

The Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 27-14 and the Philadelphia Eagles whipped the Detroit Lions 28-10 in other games.

Jackowski, 46, an even six foot, Biggest Problem

Scoreless Deadlock sattling through 90 minutes of Sterling Field in West Hartford yesterday. Strong defenses on both

Hockey Results Sunday's Results National League Detroit 6. Montreal 4 Chicago 5, Boston 2

Speedsters Moore and Mitchell Dance TD Jig

Register Four, Three Scores in Pro League

"Now I can look forward to a Joe Cronin, select the trio of men Unitas areial for a fourth acore as onth and a half of loafing around from their circuit, Naturally, the NFL champion Baltimore Cards (1-3) offense by grabbing

"Remember what I told you in in the National League Al Bar- to pace the Cleveland Browns to John Crow and Frank Mestnik.

New York (Yankee Stadium) sev- lick," Jackowski said, "Each of a 48-7 thumping of the Dallas one else involved in the series, I man in seniority. Barlick has tied for the league's scoring lead smash — he later went 49 yards well, there was plenty today on always been No. 1. Managers and with 42 points on seven touch-Well there was players rate him tops and having downs while Unitas extended his pass from Norm Van Brocklin today, particularly the umpires, that he's the best, both behind the tive regular-season contest with an insurmountable 14-0 margin at the half. Jim Martin's field goal Getting back to the series, and The Colt triumph, their third and Joe Schmidt's 17-yard scamthe finale, a 10-9 Pittsburgh tri- against one defeat, kept them in a per with an interception brought umph over the New York Yankees. tic for first place in the Western the Lions (0-3) close before Van "I was almost certain that we Division with the Chicago Be #: Brocklin sealed it with a 38-yard

> after the Yankees tied the score in Bay. The Bears kept pace with a the ninth, 9-9. But it sure ended in 27-10 victory over San Francisco.

packs 240 pounds on his frame.

He started out in organized ball in 1946 in the Blue Ridge League.

"My biggest problem of the game, as it turned out, was to make sure that he had touched all the blue Ridge League.

to be eligible, a man must have other umpires, receives a World the worst defeat in the league this served at least six years on the Series ring, worth several hun- season. Cleveland used three interstaff. That's the way Mr. Giles dred dollars. "This time I ordered ceptions of Eddie LeBaron heaves (National League President War-ren Giles) rules. Each year we wear," he said as he proudly dis-the score white Dallas was unable alternate so that a man, with at played the one he received for to get on the scoreboard until a least six years under his belt, re-working the 1957 series. | 12-yard Don Heinrich to Billy tates and gets an opportunity to

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Working the 1957 series.

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Howton slip in the final period.

Boccalotta 47-6-41.

Class C John Broder

Tour of the umpires get \$4,000 etball Officials Assn. as well as a

BEARS 27, 49ERS 10—Johnny 38, Ed Blovish 50-8-42.

each, regardless of whether the series goes four games or as many as seven. The two men are stationed on the outfield foul lines get half pay, or \$2,000 each. We received \$30 a day living expenses, starting one day before the schedule.

Storrs involving UConn in recent because of the collegiate Basket-ball Officials Assn. and has lined up an attractive college schedule, which includes choice assignments at the Boston Garden. The big fellow has worked several games at starting one day before the schedule.

Storrs involving UConn in recent by Morris and Ed Brown's 91-yard by Morris 10-yard touchdown run gave the Bears a 13-3 lead in the second quarter before the 49ers (2-2) moved within three points on a three-yard slash by J. D. Smith. A 37-yard scoring jaunt by Morris and Ed Brown's 91-yard by Morris and Ed Brown' uled first game and ending one day after the last game played.

Also, each man gets \$100 for incidentals," he said.

Selection of series umpires from in the National League until I'm 55

SATURDAY

SELECTED NINE

Fred Cavanaugh 36-8-28.

the American League staff differ and then retire on full pension to SKINS 24, GIANTS 24-Guglieimi, completing 13 of 16 passes Mrs. Bertha Kunzil 102-31-71, while bringing the Redskins SUNDAY while bringing the Redakins SUNDAY football laureis for the lifting (1-1-1) a 17-3 halftime deficit, PRO - MEMBER TOURNAMENT straight season are one step arched a 23-yarder to Jim Podoley and Bob Khayat kicked the extra point to tie it against the Giants Khayat also booted a field goal and three extra points as Washington cut the lead on plunges by Don Bosseler and Johnny Olskew
Elw Pros Leo Chizinski 73, Joe Sullivan 73, Alex Hackney 73, Bob Cloughen, 75, Wille Hunter 7, Bill Schaaf 76, Ed Kowalski 76.

PRO - MEMBER TOURNAMENT Jim Straight season are one step closer for the University of Connecticut following last Connecticut following last Saturday's 30-2 triumph over a rugged Maine foe. A shirt sleeved crowd of 11,539 for Homecoming Day watched Coach Bob Ingalis' club travel on the ground, every inch of the way, for its four touchdowns. The stubborn but undermanned Black Bears from Orono scored the first two points, early in the first period, but were badly outclassed by the Huskles.



RUNNING-Los Angeles halfback Clendon Thomas (35) is tackled by three Colts for no gain on his 34-yard-line in first quarter yesterday. Linebackers Dick Szymanski (52) and Don Shinnick (66), end Ordell Braase (under Shinnick) make the stop

Cruisers Maintain Lead, Yankee Management to play in Yankee Stadium. Representing Houston's interests are Craig Cullinan Jr. and George Kirksey. Cullinan heads the Houston Sports Association which has obtained an option on 270 acres of land five miles from

tors were crowding me around home plate and I stood almost on the plate and tried to ward them off with my arms. Once Max touched home, I got out of there loss as B. Earl Ballsieper 33-6. A crowd of the Firefighters 16-0. A crowd of the firefig 33-6-27, weather conditions which pre- in the same period when fullback was hazardous.

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National Loop **Meeting Today** On Expansion

presumably to award major league baseball franchises to Houston and tee that a new stadium will be built by 1962 or that an arrange-New York Yankees for purposes of easing Yankee Stadium. of action on expansion. "We're going to do something efinite," Giles said recently. We've delayed long enough; we're not going to drag our feet any

next Monday when it will probabl is expected to lean toward Dallas The American League, chargines

Los Angeles Dodgers and head of the National League's Expansion ed that he hoped New York would

For State Colleges on Weekend

Today

Connecticut college footballe herst, 14-7, with touchdowns in the teams flexed their muscles over the weekend to compile a commendable record of six victories and only two defeats.

In the win column were Tale, Connecticut, Weekeyan, Southern Conne





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Last Half Touchdown Splurge Gives Hall 20-6 CCIL Victory

By FRANK CLINE

Playing Hall High even during the first half, Manchesiter High's football forces to the surface of the surface niss sneaked across from the one yard line for Hall's second sixpointer and then circled his own left end for two points the only

Skins Surprise, Tie Giants | Skins Surprise,

that shocked the favored New at the game's end, completed 16 ed therd period touchdowns before Yorkers and 60,625 home opener of 23 for 141 yards and added 26 Guglielmi began finding the range the Eastern lead after beating lost in the first half when the Shaw, completing 10 of 22 pass-Midget Results

Dallas. The Giants have three victories and a tie.

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Ralph Guglielmi, prepping since 1955 to be the successor to Eddie LeBaron as Washington Redskin quarterback, had almost 61,000 believers had almost 61,000 believers being contact the directed a 50-yard first place in the National Foot of the Mational Foot of the Mational Foot of the Redskin store of the Stadium turf yesterday, bring completing three passes for 32 Guglielmi picked a bedragelen picked a b two of three in the past eight Mickey Cissell's 22-yard field goal ern Methodist 47-0, meet Texas. years. But Mississippi certainly in the last 15 seconds last Saturdid nothing to hurt its No. 1 rank-

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last Saturday night.

The Rebs rolled up 494 yards
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last Saturday night.

Clemson Upset

Clemson, rated eighth, was upset for the second year in a row
by Maryland, 19-17. And ninthing Tulane 26-13, and had 20
ranked Kansas failed in its bid to
a broken collar bone in a 10-8 vicsworth, Perkins. Tackies: Sheldon, Fitzgerald, C. Colpitta, Bosworth, Perkins.

Guards: M. Podoiney, Turner, ButchInson, R. Podoiney, Tu

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their Midget Football League final stanza when end Mark Oak own right flank from the six yard lead yesterday by walloping on the two yard line. On the next pass produced the extra two points 1958.

Storrs-Yankee Conference

outclassed by the Huskles.

Heavy Schedule Following successive defeats to Yale and Rutgers the first two weeks of the season, UConn roared back against Yankee Conference

Area high school athletic teams rivals the next two Saturdays,

face a busy schedule this week. lop-sided and impressive wins.

Cross country, soccer and football

Yale and Rutgers, two Eastern

are all vying for headlines with powerhouses, are both undefeated some sports activity scheduled after four games.

every day but Wednesday. A week ago UMass, after hav-Cross country will be first on ing defeated Maine, AIC and Har-

the scene when some 300 athletes vard, roared into Storrs but left from 22 high schools in Eastern on the short end of a 31-0 count.

Glastonbury will be defending But against the Huskies, the

away from the defending champs. Maine picked up but two first

about 300 attended despite the foul weather conditions which preserved as the final Craisser score came late weather conditions which preserve alled throughout the afternoon. On the first play of the second quarter of the first game Cruiser halfback Jim. Leber tailled after play for the first game Cruiser halfback Jim. Leber tailled after quarterback Mark Heller had tossed a 35-yard pass to Ray Duchesneau putting the ball on the one yard line. This was the Class A—Stan Hilinski 40-1-39. Tom Faulkner 43-3-40.

Class B—Gene Kelly 48-7-41. Merroll Anderson 46-5-41. Merroll Anderson 46-5-41. Merroll Anderson 46-5-41. Merroll Class C—John Broderick 47-9-38. Ed Blovish 50-8-42.

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Footing Hazardous In the second game the Eaters with Don Kelly Steve Germond, Tim Hogan and Bob Getz-with Don Kelly Steve Germond, Tim Hogan and Bob Getz-with Don Kelly Steve Germond, Tim Hogan and Bob Getz-with Don Kelly Steve Germond, Tim Hogan and Bob Getz-with Don Kelly Steve Germond, Tim Hogan and Bob Getz-with Don Kelly Steve Germond, Tim Hogan and Bob Getz-with Don Kelly Steve Germond, Tim Hogan and Bob Getz-with Don Kelly Steve Germond, Tim Hogan and Bob Getz-with Don Kelly Steve Germond, Tim Hogan and Bob Getz-with Don Kelly Steve Germond, Tim Hogan and Bob Getz-with Don Kelly Steve Germond, Tim Hogan and Bob Getz-with Don Kelly Steve Germond, Tim Hogan and Bob G the opening period when quarter- ers.

'I Got It': That's what UConn's Pete Barbarito (12) is

-Step Closer Yankee Conference Title-

Connecticut quarter midget racing season one week, and Manchester has been selected as the site for A special program that was to have rung the curtain down on the B.U. Big Test for UConns Saturday cause of rain in Meriden. It was decided to shift the program to Quarter midget driving stars from throughout New England will be here for the special meet. So will many of the celebrities who were scheduled to appear in Meriden. There will be a special

race featuring radio and tele-vision personalities, including Bill Mill, Don Blair, Del Raycee and Bob Scott The program highlight will be a team race that will find junior and senior drivers pairing off for will be the first such endurance race to be held at the Mancheste Youngsters from the Manches-ter and Meriden areas shared honors in the regular racing pro-gram at Buckland Saturday af-ternoon. The main event was cap-tured by Susan Orrill of Meriden, white Donna Janeczyk of Meriden and Gerry Demeusy of Manches-ter placed second and third. The "B" main event was taken by Tommy Erdin of East Hartford.

Bobbie Anderson of Talcottville was second, and Gary Hublard of Wapping was third.

Heat and semi-feature winners included Orrill, Janeczyk, De-meusy, Anderson and Mike Farris of Rockville. Skill races against the clock and around a rubber pilon marked sig-zag course found Miss Orrill turnseconds. Demeusy was second with 33 and 3/4 seconds, while Jack saying to Maine's Dick Kinney in first period. The pass, intended for Kinney, was incomplete. (UConn Photo by

Six Victories and Two Defeats Sport Schedule Ends: J. Kelly, McNally, Lanagan, six yards for the other TD.

James (47) of Redskins to stop him after a two-yard gain in Yankee Stadium yester-day. Following from behind is Sam Ruff (70) of the Giants. (AP Photofax)

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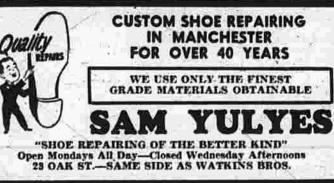
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The Professional Women's, Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Constant of the Army in September 1953.

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union. All class members are in- church hall. The Rev. Charles Gen- States.

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ron Nine in the Mediterranean. He





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will be guest speaker at a meeting ing tonight at 7:30 at the home of the Riwanis Club of Manchester of Mrs. Richard Reichenback, 406 St. Bridget's Rosary Society will dents at the university level in 38 tomorrow noon at the Manchester Woodland St., to plan a class re- meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the countries, including the United

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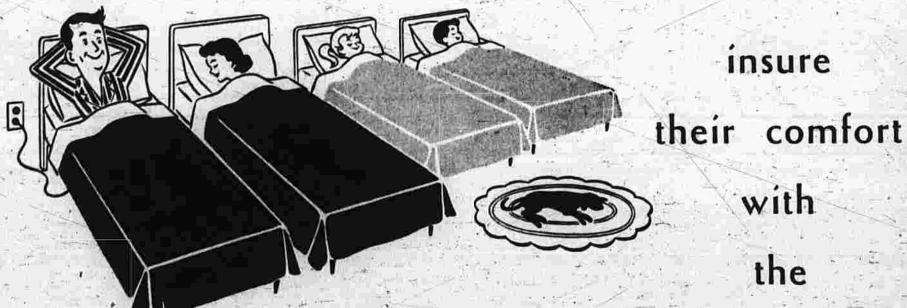
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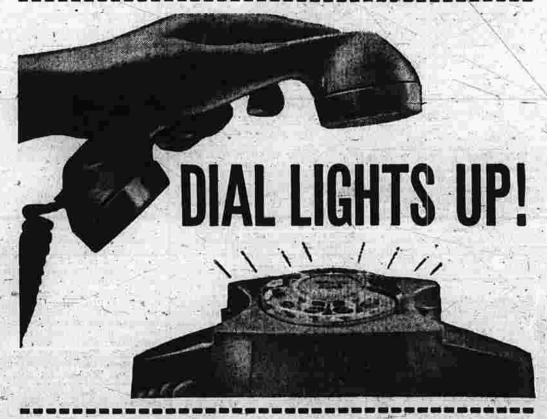
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3. Kennedy was also mistaken in wanting President Eisenhower to "But I believe it will happen if Richard Nixon is elected," he said. "I will make that guess."

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New Haven, Oct. 18 (A)—
Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential candidate, will deliver a campaign speech on the New Haven Green Nov. 6, Mayor Richard C. Lee, said today.

Mayor Richard C. Lee, said today from mitment for the visit today from Mennedy's, Washington headquarters.

But, the news drew a qualified statement from Democratic State Chairman John M. Balley at Hartford. He said only a "tentative" ford. He said the said that Stengel was tentative ford. He said to day he he spind that the bowns oil wells and also is a banker in his home town of Glen. At the start of the non presa conference. Topping announced that Stengel by the owns oil wells and also is a banker in his home town of Gen. At the start of t

Chairman John M. Bailey at Hartford. He said only a "tentative"
schedule has been established for
Kennedy's Connecticut visit.

Lee said that the appearance of Kennedy here on a Sunday will not interfere with any church services. The visit has been scheduled for mid-afternoon, or even later, said the mayor.

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