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ams for the so- Club members to a social on Nov. ceive citations for work during the siles and space vehicles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wood-Sunday at a buffet and dance at the freshments will be served. Imperial Steakhouse in Bolton for about 100 relatives and friends. The couple has two sons. David meet tonight at 7:30. After a brief meet tonight at 7:30. After a brief man at University of Connecticut. follow.

Charles Ryan, son of Mr. and The Board of Directors of the Mrs. Charles Edward Ryan, 79 Ver- Manchester Community Child non St., was one of a panel of four Guidance Clinic students from Vanderbilt Univer- monthly meeting tonight at sity, Nashville, Tenn., which won a o'clock in the office on Haynes S victory over Colorado College in the College Bowl television contest Sunday. Ryan, a 1959 graduate of Sunday, Ryan, a 1959 graduate of Manchester High School, is a sophomore at Vanderbilt where he malors in bistory. The Vanderbilt majors in history. The Vanderbilt panel will compete again next Sunday at 5:30 p.m. over Channel 3 Last Sunday's win contributed O At The PARKADE

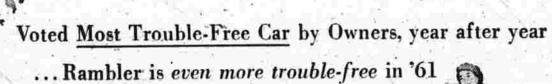
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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1960

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setting the \$1 mean scrapping of the four year that roared town residence requirement for tional Church seven weeks residence rule to come under the state administered welfare pro-grams. The state now pays 50 per in the commission's report ex The proposal will ultimately come

ed today on the third count of state before being able to estab-

according to a reliable source. are shipped back to this state because they lack residence requirements in the states to which they

Ultimately, the hope is that oth Rev. Mr. Robert C. Dodds, issued er states would move in concert with Connecticut in scrapping

years or more. Otherwise, it will partment store



Rescue workers probe the wreckage of the Metropolitan Department Store in Windsor, Ont., follow-

ing an explosion that demolished the whole back wall of the store. (AP Photofax).

Each was ordered held under \$2,500 bond pending further inves-tigation. 2 Bodies Hunted Norwalk, Oct. 26 (P) — The Coast Guard Auxiliary and other Coast Guard Auxiliary Auxili

Chinese Nationalists to withdraw his campaign contention that U

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ting in afternoon. High in 50s.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRE The White House balked to day at making public a report which Democrats conten shows, U.S. prestige abroad has declined.

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Making clear the White H backed up that stand, the stat ment said Herter and Allen The report is understood to

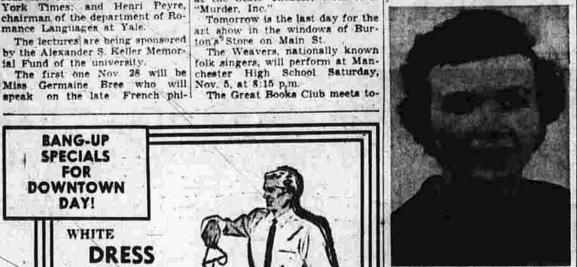
one from USIA employes in th Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massa chusetts, the Democratic pre iential nominee, has been on the aper supports his position merican preatige in the world as slipped. He has demanded th he document be made public. His Republican rival, Vice Presient Richard M. Nixon has se

e has no objection. church and community will ex-church and community will ex-ercise charity and understanding toward this unfortunate man. Our prayers are with his family and

VICE PROBE NEXT WEEK Hartford, Oct. 26 (F)-The Grand Jury investigation vice conditions in Hariton



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 Namey Russell

 Dr. Walter Ihrke, head of the person assistants cuiver was elected vice president. Bachara Coleman will be the secretary; Mrs. Mary Gaudet, treasurer; Frederick Malin, husi-mens manager; and Robert Wainum and Roger Negro, assistants to the business manager; They have won many swards in As-sociated Little Theater computi.
 Dr. Walter Ihrke, head of the University of Connecticut Music to Connecticut Music the Von der Mehden Recital Hali. Shelley Berman is coming to the 1960-61 series of McAuley Lec-the Bashnell Memorial.
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Worthy of Note The Trinity College Folksingers will present a folk music concert by Joan Basz tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Mather Hall Audi-torium. The concert is open to the public. The Hartford Ski Club will

The Hartford Ski Club will present Mr. and Mrs. David Jud-son, Directors of the Otis. Ridge Junior Ski Camp, Otis, Mass., at their next meeting at the Chil-drens Museum, 950 Trout Brook Dr., West Hartford at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2nd. The public a invited and there will be no fee Dr. Walter Ihrke, head of the

Second Cast The second cast for "The Case of the Missing Handshake" has been selected by the Manchester Little Theater. Janet Everett, Phyllis Hemingway. Ann Miller, F. S. Lychook and Edward Tybur will perform under the direction of Ruth Rowley. Shepperd Strudwick, John Carra-dine and Frederic Worlock. The Hartt Opera-Theater of the about 150 customers and clerks



They have won many awards in As-nociated Little Theater competi-tion. They plan to replay one of their earlier successes for the St. Bridget's Rosary Society as their first play of the season. Second Cast The second cast for "The Case Number of the University of Hartford, The second cast for "The Case

31, said he was in the sub-basement with Charles Ingram, a plumber, and Howard Schram, an electrician, when the blast occurred. The store's heating plant was being converted to gas.
"We decided to open the main igas) line from the street," Halford said, "and all we got was air. All of a sudden the gas came through. I turned to leave the basement when it exploded."
Halford suffered; burns on the face and hands and was reported in fair condition at a Windsor hos.

in fair condition at a Windsor hos- has made plans to set up a 4-team

injured, but survived. A Detroit High School senior discuss plans with selectmen was driving his car out of the De-troit-Windsor Tunnel, a few hun-month fell through when select dred yards across from the store, men did not appear.

dred yards across from the store, when the explosion occured. "People were running out sort of crazy-like, covered with blood," said Sheidon Safran, 19. "There was this terrific blast. I drove my car through customs without stop-ping and left it in the middle. of the street. The street was a rain-storm of glass," he said. Helen Stanton, 19, was just en-tering the store when she heard "A terrific explosion. "I saw two women tossed into the street like dolls," she said. "They hurtled

dolls," she said. "They hurtled right out of the store just like Advertisement-Reports that a baby's cries tures of two of the most interest at. It was awful."

dren's dolls as they were crushed underfoot by rescue workers. Victims' bodies were so badly invited Refreshments. mangled that earlier reports from -

bodies recovered. Later, doctor maid there were seven bodies. Rescue work was concentrate mainly on the rear of the building where the concrete store's second floor could be seen hanging i though on a hinge. Floors heckerboard linoleum and other f white tile hung where walls should have Been. Civil Defense workers, ambu-

ance drivers; construction crews firemen, policemen and Red Cross workers fought their way through the crowds that lined the street oth in front and in back of the Student nurses from Windsor's

three hospitals stood beside amulances waiting to see if any more would be taken from the rubble' alive. Deserted but untouched by th explosion, St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic School remained in darkness right behind the store. Nonof the school's 380 children was

LICENSES SUSPENED Hartford, Oct. 26 (AP) - Th State Liquor Control Commission has suspended the license of Mel-vin J. Goldbrick, owner of Mel's Bar and Grille, 21 Wall St., Nor Bar and Gruie, 21 Wall SL, Nor walk, for concurent terms of 30 days for purchasing liquor for-resals from a package store and buying liquor while being posted as a delinquent permittee. Miguei D. Gaspar of, Pope Package Store, 18 Hillside Ave., Hartford, receiv-d a 5 day supposed for selling ed a 5-day suspension for sell **Read Herald Adva**



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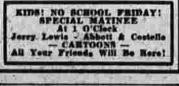
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bital. Both Ingram and Schram were playing field at the Vernon E

Free! Interesting motion p were heard in the wreckage of the 2-story building several hours after the blast were denied by Windsor Fire Chief Ovila Begaire. He said the cries came from chil-dren's dolla as the cries came from chil-

> EASTWOOD That Really Big One! Frank Sinaira - Dean Martin and an all-star cast in "OCEANS 11" 1:30-9:25 lus: Marion Brando-Anna Magi Joanne Woodward in "The Fugitive Kind" Note: One complete show this evening starting 7:18 BURNSIDE Starts Tonight!

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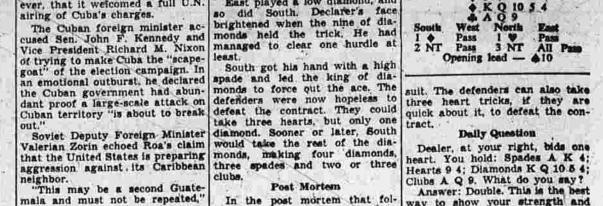


Sheinwold on Bridge South dealer Neither side volmerable FINE DECENSE HARD TO FIND By Alfred Sheinwold Sometimes you're not sure what

mendation. Diplomats gave the Cubans little chance of success, however.
The United States branded the Cuban charges a "monstrous fabrication" and warned the steering group against being stampeded in to flasty action. It made clear, however, that it welcomed a full U.N. airing of Cuba's charges.
The Cuban foreign minister act cused Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon of trying to make Cuba the "scape-

of trying to make Cuba the "scape-goat" of the election campaign. In South got his hand with a high

aggression against, its Caribbean neighbor. "This may be a second Guate-mala and must not be repeated." Zorin said, referring to the over-throw of the Communist-dominat-ed regime in that Latin-American country six years ago. James W. Barco of the United States said the invasion charge was so fantastic that it was hardly worth the committee's time to dis-had brought "frumped up, irrespon-sible and reckless charges" sgainst the United States, both in the Security Council and the Organiza-tion of American States. The US, delegate said his gov-



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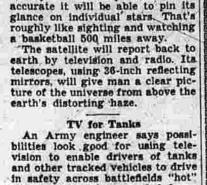
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tobacco and seals, tanks and TV

these are topics this week from science at work.

Have a Chaw A scientist of the San Diego. Calif., Natural History Museum swears he saw two elephant seals chewing leaves of the "Indian to-bacco" plant on the shores of Gua-falung Island

The plant, which contains nico

tine, is a common West Coast wee Says the Office of Naval Research: This is "probably the first recorded

instance of an elephant seal chew

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States plans to have an unmanned 3,200-pound telescope satellite so

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ing tobacco."

with radiation from exploded nulear weapons. Lt. Gene Brown of Aberdee Proving Ground, Md., says preliminary tests using a television cam-era and receiver as the only means of visibility in a completely closed tank indicate the technique is

Deadly Tidbit

feasible.

A small, 2-winged fly named acrocerid spells doom for the spi-der. Somehow the fly's larvas or eggs get into the spider, per-haps swallowed innocently. Once inside the larva feeds on the spi-der computing denuming almost der, sometimes devouring almost all the tissue inside the spider's shell, reports the Smithsonian In-stitution. More remarkable: There s not much obvious awareness of the spider of his plight.

Island of Ignorance? what is now Arizona, scientists find evidence of a prehistoric Indian tribe that lived without pottery and probably without agri-culture in the midst of more advanced neighbors. For almost 2,000 years thes people apparently resisted ad-vancement in their fortress-like village of sheer cliffs and boulder walls. Just 70 miles away their contemporaries built better homes, made pottery and grew corn. What made the more primitive tribe resist change is not known

Project Beetle? Beetles might make nifty astro-nauts, research by U.S. Agricul-ture Dept, entomologists indicates. Beetles can withstand up to 20,000 times the force of gravity in rapid acceleration or rapid braking. And they can take these stresses up to 73 minutes. Men suffer injurie after a short exposure at 18 to 45 gs. For this reason, the scientists

suggest insects might make better subjects for getting biological data from space than higher animals.

World of Plenty Research may be moving man into a society of plenty where in-come may make little difference between individuals, a University of Michigan economist suggests. We may be in the first stages of this "post-civilization" says Prof. Kenneth Boulding. But in the transition we face two dan-

gers: Population explosion — A world of 200 billion people in some 200 years would live in an endless world slum-city on a diet of yeast and algae, decimated by famine. Nuclear annihilation --- No nation, no matter how large can de-fend its heartland from destruc-

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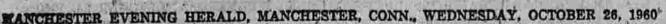
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The Elwanis Radio Auction Nov. 15 and 16 will have a nau-

Two aluminum boats from the Barnes Boat Co., Mitchell Dr., will be among the more costly items that will be put up for bid, with the minimum bid being the basic cost of the items. Kiwanis solicitors have received Manchester merchants for the auction. All proceeds will be used by Kiwanis for its various youth

activities projects. Some of the other gifts, their donors, and their value, are: W. T. Grant, lamp, \$3.98; Adrian's Drive-In, 12 hamburgers. \$3.60; Sears Roebuck, food blender. 18.95; Stein's Men's Clothing sport coat. \$24.95; Weldon Drug Co., table cigarette lighter, \$7.50; Regal's Men's Shop, wool sport-coat, \$24.95; Golfland, putter, \$15; Bob Hayes Service Station, lubrication, oil change, filter, and wet wash, \$9; Maple Super Service, two gailons Prestone, one can scaler, one can rust inhibitor,

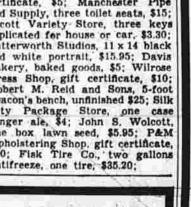
State Barber Shop, ladies elec tric shaver, \$9.95; Pero's Or-chard's, two half bushels apples. \$5; Hartford Tailoring Co., serv-ice certificate, \$10; Gustafson's hoe Store, Buster Brown shoes, Three J's Restaurant, two

weekend at Atlantic Apartments, Block Island, third or fourth week-end in August, \$35; Box Mi. Quarry, one ton terrace stone, \$40. Pengland the Florist, philodandron, pertussium on hack, \$15; Man-Casta Mills in the block of men's toiletries, for the block of men's toiletries, the box Shop, set of men's toiletries,

Shoe Store, Buster Brown ahoes, \$7.99; Three J's Restaurant, two chicken dinners, \$5; Quinn's Pharmacy, five pounds Russell
Btover chocolates, \$67.5; Mari-Manchester Upholatering Co., foot stool, \$20; First National Stores, gift certificate, \$10; Grand Unión, gift certificate, \$10; Hale Variety, fireplace wood basket, \$22.85; Tur-cotte Easo, five gallons of oil, \$3;
Kieln's Market, five pounds of Name, \$56.5; Bolton Garden Center, the context casuals, and the context casuals, the con

large soda, \$2.40; Electric Sales & Bervice, blender, \$12.95; Messier Upholstering, foot stool, \$15.
Fisher Dry Cleaners, Inc., dry cleaning, \$5; Acme Fixit Shop, one repair job, \$5; Mertenson TV Serv-ice, two service calls, \$10; Nurmi Auto Body, auto body service, \$15; Hartford Electric Light Co., two twin-bed contour electric blankets, \$57. 90; Patio Drive-In, two sea-son's tickets to Sperry's Glen, \$30; Little Joe's Texaco, spotlight mir-ror, \$19.95.
Fietcher Glass Co., 11 x 14 mirror and two-inch gold frame, \$12.95; Winkler Auto Parts, port-able general purpose seal beam-spotlight, \$8; Tony's Atlantic, oil change, \$2.50; Tweed's, pair of grantland Nursery, four spreading yews, two upright yews, two and romeda, 24 inches each, including the planting, \$60; Dwyer Products, weekend at Atlantic Apartments, Block laind, third or fourth week.
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ster Mills, two boys' sweaters, \$10; Dante Barber Shop, cer \$5.54: Fogarty Bros. 100 gallons fuel oil, \$15; E. A. Johnson Paint Co., five gallons outside house
 Tony's Service, 5.50 x 17 tire, paint, \$37.05; Home Maid Bakery' \$17; Gordon's Dry Cleaners,





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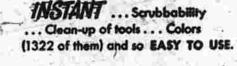


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Tabulated Many Times As the unofficial returns come in from the towns, the AP operation begins to pick up momentum. Clerks record the votes, and copies are sent to a bank of IBM ma-chines and other tabulators. The statewide vote is tabulated many times during the night, and these figures are relayed on AP leased teletype news wires to keep

he public informed. These returns are so speedily transmitted by the AP's election apparatus, that a presidential win-ner in Connecticut is usually known across the country within an hour after the polls close. Then, voters in the state wait for the voters in the state wait for the rest of the nation to decide. Two other major factors con-tribute to Connecticut's being usually the first in the union to report a presidential winner. One is that every town in the state has



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to be sent to the town clerk. and one has to wait until Jan. 6 to know sia; Earl K. Kinter, chairman Federal Trade Commission and

Miss Fran Allison, radio and the figure himself as they are read by the moderator and phones them to AP election headquarters. This is the general pattern in the towns. In some of the big cities, such as Bridgeport, news-men are allowed to read the fig-ures themselves immediately after **Radiator** Cap Safe Burton's Pe



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BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Cub Scout Pack 27 held i

Cub Scout Pack 27 held its monthly pack meeting and a Hal-loween party recently at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. In observance of fire prevention month, Scoutmaster W11bert Auden give a short talk on the many "don'ts" to prevent fires. First-year pins were awarded to Jeffrey Stevenson, Dale Ostrout, Barry London, Robert Moriarty, Gary Lull, James Sinnamon, Thomas Brown, Paul LeDuc, Phil-ip Jones, Randall Brown, Barry Clark, and Glenn Griswold. A second-year pin was presented to Donald Denley Jr. Jeffrey Stevenson received bear badge and gold arrow achigvement badge and gold arrow achievement awards, and Randall Brown, a

wolf badge. Thomas Ford earned the to award in cub scouting. Fred Marshall and George

Brooks, new Cub Scouts, were presented with bobcat pins. Mrs. James Marshall received a den mother's pin. Costume prizes at the Halloween

party were won by Fred Marshall, most original; Richard Marshall, funniest; and Sandra Fox, pretti-Ray Islieb and Mary Lou Steven-

son won prizes in the games.

The meeting of Cub Scout Pack 143 was held Friday in the Nathan Hale School auditorium. Opening exercises were conduct-ed by Den 1 members James Anastasio, Gary Larson, Ross

nastasio, Gary Larson, toberts, Thomas Finnie, and Fred Secretary Katherine DeCobert

read the minutes of the last meeting, and the treasurer's report was given by Ernest Larson. Cubmaster William Mullen discussed the wearing of uniform

and the proper way to fold a neckrchief. He also announced dates for regular den and pack inspec-Samples of fruit cakes - were

passed around, and parents wish-ing to order them from the pack were invited to do no. Cubmaster Mullen introduced committee members and den chiefs.

it was announced by Edwin Songailo, outting man, that Cub Scouts would attend a football game the following day at the University cticut. A bobcat ceremony and initiadon was conducted. The following

boys received bobcat pins: Timothy Phelps, Bruce Aceto, Michael Bourque, Fred Lawie, Thomas Bocchino, Michael Laraia, Dale Robbins, Gregory Nolan, Ed-ward Freeburg, Robert Turner, Kenneth Davis, and Dennis La-

Wire Helped Tame West

Chicago - An Illinois farmer, Joseph Glidden, had a lot to do with the taming of the West — he invented barbed wire in 1874. Wooden fences used by homeand costly to maintain, but barbed wire was cheap and more effec-tive in keeping livestock out of the grops. Thus homesteading became





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nn Bajek, Bonnie Sweet, Pamela

Also, Patty Welch, Roberta Palmer, Belinda Ramizi, Pamela Broderick, Chris Earl, Tommy Jo-

The last group explained some of the work and accomplianment of the U.N. They were Billie Marie Carlson, Fred Brunoll, Judy Juliano, Linda Negro, Carol Marks, Linda Gee, Susan Vegiard, Billy Zwick, Sharon Douton, Martin Schwab, Barry Ungar, Brian Van Camp, George Rowe, Michael Hare, Richard Poucher, Edward Sass, Alan Rosetto, Dale More-land, John Gabbey, James Mc-Govern, Arthur Huntington, Jay Howroyd, Larry Hartley, Lorer Reichlin, Theresa Hauschild, Su san LeBlanc, Bonnie Bletzer, Rich

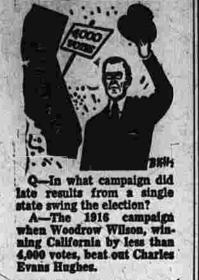
and Czechoslovakia have stepped up their purchases of Australian

Union, \$23,000,000 for Red China, 4,000,000 for East Germany, and choslovaku Red China and Czechoslovakia houbled their previous year's pur-

Canberra. - The Soviet Union. nmunist China, East Germany



Quiz.



From: J. Doyle DeWitt collection, "Amerian Goes to the Folis," Hertford, Cosn.)

READ & VOTE



Q-Why is the Genevan Bible often referred to as the "Breeches Bible"? A-Because it says that Adam and Eve sewed fig tree leaves together and made them selves

Q-What was the early profes sion of Benjamin Franklin? A-He was a printer by trade.

Q-What is the present status of Puerto Rico?

A-The island is now associated with the United States as a free commonwealth.

Q-Where is the oldest Catholic eathedral in the United States? A-Baltimore, Md.-Basilica of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Q--What distinction is claimed by the University of Hawaii? A--The state's sole accredited institution of higher learning, claims to have a larger enrollment in proportion to population than any other state university.

Q-What fish can be sware of what is going on in two elements at once. A-The Anableps of four-eyed fish has eyes that see above and below water at the same time.

Q-What is the meaning of the word "actapublicorist"? A-person who collects historic eld newspapers.

Q-Who is the only man to have been elected president while serving in the U.S. Senate? A-Warren G. Harding of Ohio,

Q-How many rooms are there in the White House? A - There are 132 rooms.

Q — What are the races of man according to modern classification? A — A three major divisions:

Causacoid or white, Negroid of black, and Mongoloid or yellow. Q - Which state in the Unior

has the highest amount of land under irrigation? A — California.

Q — What were the so-called Higley cents? A — In 1737, John Higley of colonial Connecticut, using copper from his own mine, coined several varieties of three-penny tokens. Though unofficially struck, they are considered the first copper coins minted in colonial British America.

Q — What isgendary heroes of the Alps are retiring from service?

A --- SL Bernard dogs. The Swiss and Italian governments are digging an all-weather tunnel under the mountain crest. When completed the SL Bernard Hospice will be obsolete and the rescue services of its monks and dogs no longer needed.

Q — Which was the first road built with federal funds? A — The Great National Pike, later called the National Road or the Cumberland Road.

Q — How many survivoirs of veterans are still receiving payments as a result of the Civil War A — 6.200.

Q -- Between what cities did the pony express operate? A -- St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif.

Q-What is the "Valley of the

A-A shrine built in a mountain near Madrid to honor the Spaniards who died in the Spaniah Civil War. The memorial was dedicated by Franco on the 20th anniversary of the war's end.

Q-Why is July 24 a holiday in the State of Utah? A-It is the date Brigham Young and his Mormon followers arrived at Great Sait Lake Valley, Utah. The event is celebrated as Pioneer Day.

Q-What its Sacajawea's claim to fame? A-As an Indian guide, she was the only woman on the Lewis and Clerk expedition.

Q-Who wrote the New Testament Epistle to Philemon? A-It is the abortest of the letters the Apostle Paul wrote while he was a prisoner in Rome.



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They Worship In Silence

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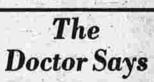
fiternoon a small congregation of leaf people from the Richmond trea gathers in St. Paul's Episcopal Church here to worship in sience. The service, including hymns

ducted in sign language by the Rev. J. Jacquelln Ambler, assistant to the rector at St. Paul's. The Rev. Mr. Ambler learned sign language while attending Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

If anyone who is not deaf attends, Mr. Ambler speaks along with the signs. Otherwise the service is silent. In singing, the members of the

congregation make their signs in wide, graceful and rhythmic motions—all in unison. There are no bowed heads during the service because all members have to watch the minister. He faces the congregation during communion for the same reason. On such occasions as Easter and Christmas the deaf congregation meets with the regular congregation of St. Paul's and an interpreter is furnished for them. The first deaf congregation here was organized more than 50 years ago. It formerly met at St. Andrews Episcopal Church but was traneferred to St. Paul's eight years ago because of the more central location.

central location. St. Paul's is across the street from the state capitol and is the church Robert-E. Lee attended.



Flies, Lice and Mice: Foes We Always Have With Us. By HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN,

M.D. Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Maybe you have not realized it

but your home is a sort of battleground of disease. In it, you and your family carry on a fight against infections carried by insects and animal pests. Many diarrheal disorders (dy-

Many diarrheal disorders (dysenteries) are brought in by files. Rocky Mountain spotted fever and rabbit fever (tularemia), now recognized as far east as Atlantic coast states, are transmitted by ticks that ride in on dogs or cats. A disease, recently described in Kew Gardens, L. I., and now called rickettsialpox, travels by way of a mouse-louse. A serious epidemic of a variety

A serious epidemic of a variety of sleeping sickness (encephalitis), that attacked residents of New ' Jersey a few months ago, was airlifted by mosquitoes.

While you fight your battles in your limited sector, major forces, such as the World Health Organization (WHO), an arm of United Nations, operate in every corner of the Earth for the protection of human health and welfare.

Despite its staff of internationally famed specialists in the fields of medicine, sanitation and public health, WHO has just suffered a series of humiliating defeats in its efforts to rid the world of certain widespread infectious diseases. The victors in this seemingly unequal conflict were flies, lice and mosquitces.

Here's how the battle was lost, at least for the time being. Since 1954, field workers of WHO have been fighting disease-carrying body lice at Queenstown, Union of South Africa, and in neighboring Bantu locations in Cape Province. Their weapons was 5 per cent powder of DDT. Attacks on the population of enemy lice were conducted regularly at six-week inter-

The death rate among the contemptible foe was near to 100 per cent at the beginning of the campaign. Now it's less than one in five as a result of the development by lise "scientists" of a defense against DDT. A similar degree of immunity to DDT has been observed in flies.

degree of immunity to DDT has been observed in flies. Now, at first glance, you may think the setback of WHO teams of little importance to you and your household. Let me explain how each of us is concerned in this world war against lice and flies and their allies who include fleas, mites mosquitoes and ticks. As any veteran of any of our recent wars can testify, lice and fleas use rats and mice for transportation as we use motorized vehicles.

And, as they can further testify, more time and energy are spent by the man in the field fighting these enemies than he spent in combat with the declared foe. Indeed, Prof. Hans Zinsser. (with whom I once studied at Columbia University) wrote: a fascinating book, entitled "Rats, Lice and History." in which he suggested that many of history's decisive battles were won or lost, not by the military, but by epidemic disease that devastated the losing army more than it did the conquerors.

In each instance cited by the author, the eqpidemic disease (typhus, typhoid and relapsing fevers, plague, cholers, malaria, African sleeping sickness encephalitis, etc.), was inflicted on the soldiery by insects many of which traveled to battle by way of rats and mice. Now I don't mean to say that your home is less important than trenches, dug-in warfare, or Bantu huts in Cape Province. But I don't think it would be advisable to postpone your private war on disease-carriers until WHO teams get around to your neighborhood. If you want to protect yourself and your loved ones, maybe you'd better arm yourself with rat-killers, mouse hait and insecticides and rout, your enemies before they go over to the attack.

Antenna Spread Wide New York— The world's most powerful radio station, a Navy unit at Cutler, Maine, will have an antenna network with the area of 32 Pentagons. The antenna wires will be kept taut by 36 counterweights, each of 200 tone and 13 feet in diameter.

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Going On Right Now Perhaps it is just as well if the campaign diet of split milk. Algerian issue never gets into the

American presidential debate. But it is a striking fact, non-theless, hat while people argue over who The long shadow of that U-2 it or does anything about it. Britain.

cess of our cause.

the United States.

"There is a point we have been using the territory of other

reached in our relations with the nations for purposes of which they West: that is the certainty that had no notice. main colonialist.

muniats."

reports as follows:

a recognition that the West shared count on us, when the chips are with Erance responsibility for the down. military aircraft flown direct to incident. Algeria for use by the French forces but American technical personnel, in civilian clothes, are em-

ployed on their maintenance. When at Houston, Texas, Presi "The ordinary Algerian says dent Eisenhower pictured the Unitsimply that his people are learning ed. States as a nation that needs by hard experience who are their "no giant new arms program" he friends and who are their enemies stood almost alone among the ora--and, after liberation, will be in tors of the day. He also stood, in honor bound to befriend those who our opinion, somewhat closer t have shown them friendship, the reality and the truth than

"Their friends are the Arab and anybody else. African States, in varying de- Senator Kennedy's most col the war orphans' homes were Vice President Nixon, confront stocked with Russian flour and ed with a choice between defend Chinese soap."

be sure and make sure that we are second pressure upon Nixon is his not putting resource into the field alliance with Governor Rockefelto strengthen the side which is ler, one of the original high priests Egiting against freedom? Is there of the theory that the United

Full service client of N E A Serv. necessity of the Algerians to do of President Eisenhower. epresentatives; The otherwise. Would we ourselves pectal Agency - New play our necessary part in such a piroit and Bostos. DIT BUREAU OF process, and choose the Algerians ___ over France? Rip NATO, which The Herald Printing Company, Inc., supposedly guards Europe, in orreading mate der to rescue Africa? Or admit and other reading matter that de Gaulle has ripped NATO already, and that the time has come when we must follow principles rather than smothering al- not submit again to the yoke of linnces?

> cial that is going on right now. It bodily and social freedom. Slaver, is just something the next Presi- cial customs, dogmas, habits, t dent ought to be studying nights, outright political intrigue. To after he gets through the daily truly free submit only to Christ

One More Aftermath

-lost China, or who lost Cuba, or coming down inside Russia last what should be done to save Que- May is a shadow that never seems ain's oyster capital and the birthnoy and Matsu or to regain Cuba, to set. Its latest effect, material- place of two -all questions involving hindsight izing six months later, is a new rhymes. "Old King Cole" ever something that has already and revised agreement between traditionally associated with a happened something all importing the United States and Britain, on is supposedly named. Jane Taylor. tant is happening with regard to conditions governing the use of who wrote "Twinkle, Twinkle, Lil Algeria, And nobody talks about United States Air Force bases in the Star," lived in Colchester.

The other day, in New York, the Prime Minister Macmillan, an epresentative of the Algerian Pro- nouncing the conclusion of this disional Government revealed what agreement to Parliament, termed he was going to report back to his it "satisfactory" and said that ileagues in Tunis. He is going to under the new arrangement report that the United States has "everything that takes place will taken a "completely negative" at- be fully known to the politically titude toward their cause. responsible heads of both countries "We are not Communists." said -that is, to the President and the dis representative, "but facts are Prime Minister." He did not go into facts. The Communist countries details, and he eluded questions as are helping us in our struggle for to whether or not the new agreeiberation. Their help is welcomed ment meant that the British govby us and contributes to the suc- ernment, in addition to being informed about what went on at or "It is also a fact that French from our bases in Britain, also had colonialism is supported by the a veto power over their activities. Western powers, and mainly by But the questions spotlighted, simply enough, the reason new ar-"The American anti-colonialism rangements had to be negotiated. does not go further than lip serv- The British government had to do something about the possibilit Meanwhile, in Tunis, Fernat that we might be using bases in Abbas, premier of the Algerian Britain for spy flights over Rus-Provisional Government, was back sia. The British government had from visits to Peiping and Mos- to do something about it because cow, and was saving this: the U-2 flight revealed that we had

the Western world is and will re- It would be nonsensical to assume that there is, anywhere in "Meanwhile, we are finding the Britain, even in those political cirsupport we need among the Com- cles which occasionally make some capital out of pretending they Meanwhile, in the British Man- want less military linkage between chester Guardian, a correspondent us, any doubt over the fact that, for better or for worse, Britain and "The facts of the case are mak- the United States are lasting parting the Algerian revolution, more ners who cannot possibly pretend and more, a revolution against the to do without one another. We can West. Three years ago there was count on Britain, and Britain can

continuance of the war; but the What the U-3 incident did to sentiment was less clear-cut, less this relationship, which existed beconstantly expressed. 'I have 13 fore it, and which will continue to wounds-two of them French; the exist long after it, was to inter other 11 are Western,' one Alger- pose a sharp stimulation of feat ian officer said, distinguishing that we could be rash enough to them as he spoke. There is fre- put the chips down for everybody quent reference to the use of by some unilateral action of ou American napalm and the severity own, taken without consultation of the wounds which it inflicts, even with those friends who would According to the Algerian Provi- inevitably be involved. We have sional Government information just, in effect, apologized to our services not only fre American good friend, Britain, for the U-2

"No Giant New Program"

grees and the East." This is in- sistent single theme has been his creasingly evident. I was driven criticism of the alleged defense in an East German car to watch shortromings of the Elsenhower Algerian girls making \$0,000 pairs policies and his recommendation of pyjamas for their refugees with for urgent programs of remedy Czech sewing machines out of Chi- which would build A verican miliness cloth. The store-cuphoards of tary strength toward new heights. ing the sufficiency of Eisenhower The most striking thing about defense prepavations and making all this is that it is happening now, his own promises to expand our right now, under the world's eyes defense resources, ... occasionally Later, there will be post mortema, clings to an unhappy effort to do and hindsight wisdom about what both things. But two pressures the West might have done to save have operated to swing his cam-Algeria, to keep Algeria from paign more and more over to the alipping into the Communist orbit. promise of defense spending ex-But does anybody do anything pansion. One of these pressures is new? Do we, the United States, do the compulsion to appear just as anything to help the cause of free-dom't Do we even do anything to rival for the presidency. And the

nunists, even though it may toward saner ground and some rethe imperative practical spect for the military competence toss

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"For freedom Christ has free; stand fast therefore, and de slavery" (Galations 5:1). This pri-This is not a request for our can- marily refers to intellectual and redidates to debate something cru- ligious freedom but also includes slips upon us unawares through soand no other. Rev. Laurence Vincent

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agery of his poetry, which in a visionary fashion reflects the con-ditions of our time." U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, a member of the Swedish Academy and a student of a modern poetry, reportedly suggest-o ed Perse for the award. Ham-(1901); Frederic Mistral, who split the prize with J. Echegaray of Spain (1904); Romain Rolland (1915); Anatole France (1921); Henri Bergson (1927); Russian-born Ivan Bunin, 1933); Roger Martin du Gard (1937); Andre P. G. Gide (1947); Francois Mauriac (1952); and Albert Canus (1957).

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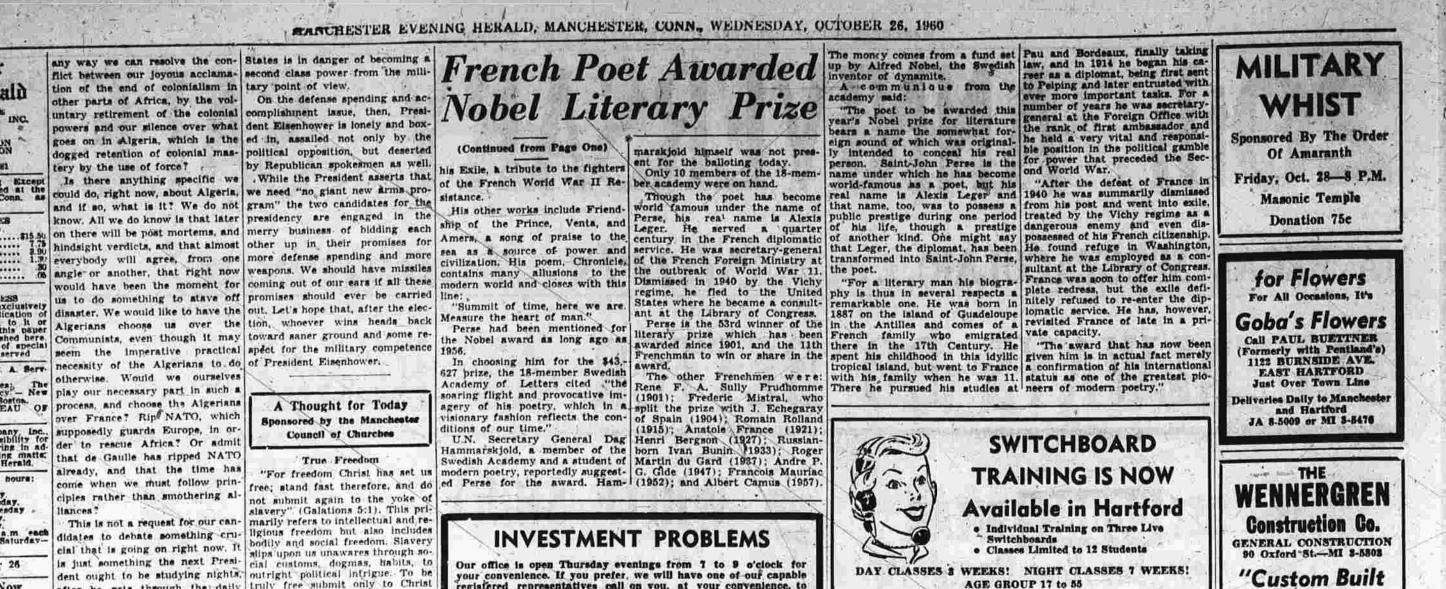
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ational program and are pleased that the National Safety Council has recognized our efforts," Plotkin and. "As long as accidents are the dirst-manking cause of deaths smong school age children an of us on the staff of Wapping School will continue our organized safety pro gram to teach the young people of yur community to protect them-selves and their fellow students." - The National Safety Council Honor Roll was initiated in 1944. To earn a place on it, a school must present a detailed report of its safety program to a committee composed of the school principal, the president of the local PTA, a student, a local civic leader and the school system safety educatio supervisor. If this committee re ports favorably the Nationa Safety Council'lists the school or the honor roll and sends the scho a certificate of exceptional merit ZBA To Hear 4 Requests Four applications will be con-sidered at a Zoning Board of Ap-peals public hearing at the Town Hail Nov. 3.

Arthur W. Cunliffe of Wappir asks permission to sell gasoline at 1708 Ellington Rd., Wapping. The premises are now used for auto-mobile repairs and used car sales. Samuel M. Sisitsky of Thompsonville and Ronald A. Grenier of Griffin Rd., seek permission to erect a four by eight foot sign on Griffin Rd. to advertise industrial land available at that location. Windsor Construction Corp., o 478 Park Ave., East Hartford, re quests permission to erect a four by eight foot sign at Graham and Ayers Rds. to advertise the sale of homes in that vicinity. Clarence W. Shangle, Anna E Stager and Dolores A. Stager o 272 Cornwall St., Hartford, asi permission to serve beer at Del Shanan's Diner, 1496 Rt. 5, East

Windsor Hill. XY Unit Meets Lewis Knoz, Hartford County YMCA secretary, spoke on Y world service activities at a meet ing of the XY held at the hom william Park Monday night. The leadership survey commit tes headed by Mrs. Vesta Waldron is looking for potential Y leaders in town. Membership in Y groups here now exceeds 80, with open ings for a few more member vailable in some units.

The nominating committee com posed of Reynold Burger, J. Alder Harrison and June Park will pre sent a new slate of officers for ing. The Board of Trustees announces that the annual Y fun drive will be undertaken in No

On the refreshment committee at the Monday meeting were Stan-ley and Viola Waldron and Bill

and June Park. PTA Open House Slated The Pleasant Valley PTA will hold open house at a meeting Tues, day evening at the school. After a business session from 7:30 to 8 how will the school atter a p.m., visiting hours will start at 8 p.m. Detailed information on the visiting hours will be given to the children Thursday to take home. Refreshments will be provided by Grade 7 and 8 mothers.

Officers of the group this year include: Joseph Miles, president; Josephine Zocco, vice president; Sheila Brown, secretary; Robert Davis, treasurer; William Perry, principal; and Charlotte Manning, executive semistant executive assistant. Marilyn Burger and Betty Pas-tula are handling membership Jean Messier and Ruth Stewart hospitality; Audrey Lach and Elva

Kibbe, ways and means; Jean Rothwell, publicity; F. Lee Ma-gee, safety; Miles and Gaylord Paine, program; Harry Richards, budget and finance; Margaret Merrick, recreation; Gertrude Waters, information; Sally Morse and Marilyn Gravelle, fluorine.

Joint Meeting Set The United Workers of First Congregational Church have invit-ed the women of Wapping Community Church to join them at a meeting tonight featuring a panel of guest speakers. The usual business meeting will be omitted and the program will start at 8 p.m. Panelists will include Mrs. Au Panelists will include Mrs. Al-gusta Ury, president of the Great-er Hartford Mental Health Assn.; the Rev. Russell Camp, Protest-ant chaplain of Wethersfield State Prison; and William Desmond, so-cial worker with juveniles and a teacher at East Hartford High School

Guys and Dolls Party Set of Wapping Community Church will hold an old fashioned 'Come As Tou Like' Halloween Party at the Wapping Community House Saturday at 8 p.m. Virginia and Fred Rettberg are arranging the affair, assisted by Dave and Dot Collins and Marion and El Burn-

Yearbook Dedication This year's high school, class yearbook, the Ellaworthian, will b dedicated to Mrs. Jean Kibbs social studies and civics instructor. She is athletic association ad-visor and also advisor of the cheerleading squad and yearbook staf Mrs. Kibbe majored in socia

Personal Notices

In Memoriam In loving memory of Mrs. Katherit Kosak who passed away Oct. 26, 1955. Loving memories never die. As time goes on and days pass by. In our hearts precious memories a

of a Mother we loved, and shall never Son, Edwin and famil

nucation, graduating from Piy-couth Teachers' College in New Period will follow the talk. pinire with a hachelor of arts Marines Put, William (School Larms Safety Award For 2nd Year Tor the second consecutive year. Wapping Elementary School has received the certificate of Excep-tional Merit and has been placed on the National School Safety Hon-or Roll of the National Safety Council, Principal Bennett Piotkin francuinced today. "We are proud of our safety edu-

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izes and favors for the chil- en. In case of inclement weather, e outing will be held the follow- g Sunday.	passing zons. "We fear that on dark, foggy nights a motorist might mistake the solid-white edge line for the center line, resulting in accidents,"	Chronicle will become a member of the naws gathering cooperative in December. It will put the AP's state mem- bership at 23 of the 25 daily news- papers in Connecticut. During the day, the executives met at and toured the New Haven	croix, same address. The wedding took place Oct. 18 in Andover. MORE PLANES PRIVATE London-Government orders ac- count for about half the business of Britain's siruraft industry com-	GAS HEATING P. STOLTZ CH 7-2651 AD 2-5946 FREE ESTIMATES

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about our position abroad crete pipe culverts as a base. It is a Broatch, and a daughter. Mrs. \$5,100, he said. -

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Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House Govern-

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States information agency have determined that this paper will not be made available outside the executive branch." Hageriy had been told that Thomas Broderick, a USTA coun-sel, told Congress yesterday that Alien was going to check with the white House for a decision on the Christmass Fair will be done. Those attending are port. Hageriy was asked whether Hageriy was asked whether

New Haven Board of Aldermen has resigned under fire resigned under fire. Gilbert H. Winnick, also an 88-

House on whether to release the re-port. Mose and Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have both been seeking access to the report. Hagerty had said that just no there swould be no minunderstand-ing about President Eisenhowers Sound example. To might the Sonard of Directors Noily a handful of Clizens at-tas a slap at Kennedy, Eisenhowers ald in his speech that no on-mono for the swers and pump sta-seem, fond of "depreciating the standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform. The meeting is set for 8, o'clicek standing conduluon and merform.

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13 in Hartford, The Infant's. maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Keegan, 49 Ardmore Rd.,

In \$850 Verdict Survivors, besides his parents,

should be misied by those he said seem, fond of "depreciating the standing, condition, and perform-ance of the entire hatton." "Surely." the President said then, "we must avoid smugness and complacency. But in the face of a bright record of progress and devel-opment, we hear some misguided ed Miss Tarpinian.

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the executive branch of the gov-ernment, the secretary of state Commiltee Women and the Con-and the director of the United necticut Federation of Women's court said the fees charged to the refused work because of their race. Survivors, besides his parents, inand Mrs. Edward same margin. Three-fourths of the

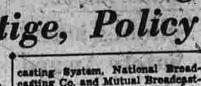
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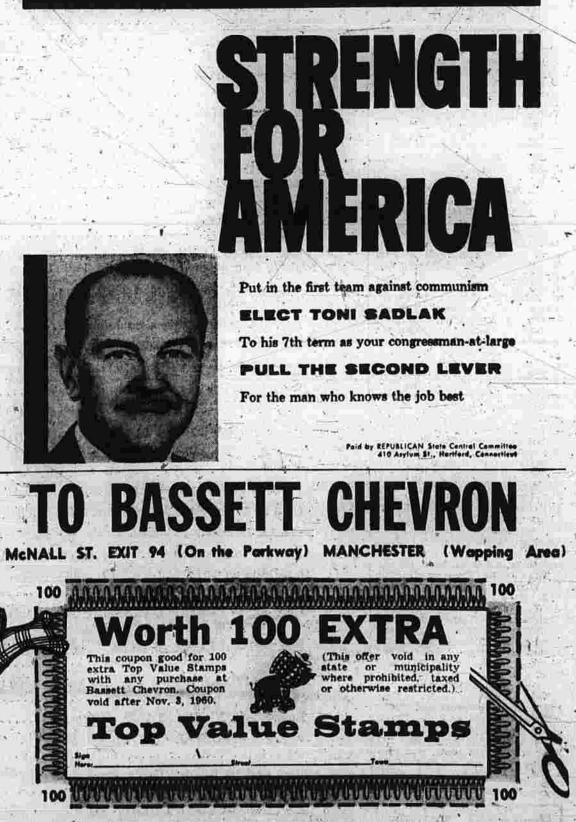
have charged Communist plotting against them. Guatemala and Cuba have maintained an almost constant exchange of charges of intervention in each other's af-fairs.

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s 55.100, he said. -n Industrial workers average \$4,-n Solo, he said. This included work-ers with years of experience, as mittee of the MEA will also look him away even before he could

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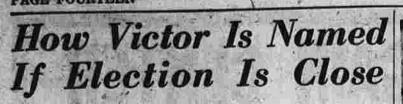






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son carried the state by \$5,000 votes over President Dwight D. House. The House would elect only the.

Eisenhower. Nor do the electors of a state have to vote as a unit. The records show that on 41 occasions a state gave part of its electoral vote to one candidate and part to another. The electors, selected in most states by party conventions or committees, will meet in their re-

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST @States Rights party has a set of unpledged electors. unpledged electors. If the electoral vote shapes up as a photo-finish on the basis of popu-lar vote results, the unpledged elecof the next president tors could determine the outcome,

as some experts think it will be the name of the next president may not be known until Dec. 19, or even later.
That's when the Electoral College meets to make official the results of the Nov. 8 voting.
Bhould the 537 electors representatives of the 537 electors of the result electoral vote. To be declared elected, they must get a majority of the total electoral vote. To be declared electoral vote count conducted Jan. 6 by s joint session of Congress shows that nobody received an electoral vote majority, the election then would go to the House. There, each state would have one vote. The vote of each of the 50 state selector would be determined by a majority of the delegation.
The electors will be chosen by the voters in their respective states on Nov. 8, each state is entitled to one elector for each mether it has in the House and the Senate. While theoretically and traditionally they cast their votes for the presidential nominee what received the largest vote in their state, they don't have to.
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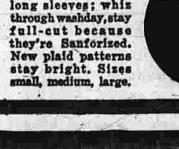


Ready for the Big Day Carl Riemer of Tots 'N Teens, Inc., and Don Regan, manager of W. T. Grant store, co-chairme for "Manchester Downtown Day" sponsored by the Retail Division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, display two of about 400 posters being put up in preparation for the "one-day fa clearance-sale event being held tomorrow in most downtown stores. The posters were delivere

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in Balley's honor last night. The package Balley holds is the watch given him by the faculty of Manchester High School. Mrs. Balley was on hand to see her husband honored for 25 years of service to the school. (Herald Photo by Pinto).

ed him with an authentic Yankee Driver Arrested

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time pass to the games at the high school, and the other a big red "Mi" as a reminder of his interest and a youth arrested as the result North Ends, 1,451; Petersen's, House, for many years chairman of the Board of Education. Guests of honor, besides Bailey Broad St., was taken to Man-chester Memorial Hospital by po-lice cruiser, where she was treat-State Shoe Repair, 1,266; Walnut

ter Rd., Bolton, collided on Hilliard St. just east of Electric St. at 1:50 yesterday afternoon. There were no injuries or arat 1:50 yesterday afternoon.

baseball cap. The high school Student Council also sent two gifts, one a life-time pass to the games at the high

Guests of honor, besides Bailey lice cruiser, where she was treat. and Mrs. Bailey, included a num-ber of retired teachers and their discharged. 1,193; Egg and You, 1,143. ber of retired teachers and their wives. They were Miss Helen Smith, Lockwood St., was charged with ond high, State Shoe Repair, 120.

Parents Urge

4 Classrooms

For Buckland

The school expansion committee will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Prior, PTA president, Buckland Rd. Members of the committee, which was or-ganized a month ago when Buck-iand second graders were farmed out, include Edward Bride, chair-man: Rutledge Smith, Anthony Di-Perro, Lawrence Steeves, Charles Chambers and Mrs. Prior. Chambers and Mrs. Prior.

Public Records Since the concert was perform-ed at 9:15 for half the children. 350 Fete Couple

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Certificate of Incorporation Suburban Gal. Inc., to operate stores for wholesale selling of ladies apparel and other items of general merchandise with capital stock of \$50,000, divided into 500 shares at \$100 each. Incorporators are Saul and Ruth K. Levine of West Hartford and Gloria M. Coutu. Building Permits Thomas Murdock for Wesley

Concert by Symphony

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guest for action followed a sug-gestion offered by Supt. Arthur II-ling at a recent Board of Educa-Some of the children were just ion meeting. The school expansion committee from their own school system Oranges," Proconeve in a ton the transfer of the students opera, "The Love for Three

second curtain call, the soloist was presented with a bouquet, of red

and at 10:45 for the rest-of them. a boy from Bowers presented the Dora Clara Sharp Hemmingway roses the first time, and a boy to James G. and Lillian A. Vitolo, from Waddell presented them the

Contu. Building Permits' Thomas Murdock for Wesley Stoddard, alterations at 369 Birch Stoddard, alterations at 369 Birch

A group of 60 parents, PTA members and others in the commu-nity last night voted to urge im-mediate action on expansion of Buckland School. At a meeting at the school and a school action of the sc

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mediate action on expansion of Buckland School. At a meeting at the school, par-ents also instructed the school ex-pansion committee to spell out re-quests in detail for presentation to the Board of Education on Nov. 7. The schuczt of Education on Nov. 7. the Board of Education on Nov. 7. The request will be for four addi-tional classrooms to provide for six grades without doubling mixed grades in a classroom, an audito-rium and cafeteris. Clarification of the parents' re-without whistles, after the pretty without whistles, after the pretty without whistles, after the pretty at Manchester High School, was one of the two works the children This man was a gypsy. Brahms is-ter wrote the Hungarian dances.⁹ Haydn's Symphony No. 16 caused the most wiggling in the au-dience. Miss White told the chil-dren to watch how Theme A was stated, then a bridge of music was dience to watch how Theme A was stated, then a bridge of music was the fourth, fifth and sixth grad-ers applauded tumiltionisly, but

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Rockvile-Vernon Welles Stresses Need For More School Aid Frankin G. Welles of Vernon, is equivalent to eight mills on our Frankin G. Welles of Vernon, is equivalent to eight mills on our

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Welles pointed out that legisla-tion based on student enrollment. Which he initiated, has "helped Welles called taxpayer attention

is my aim."

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Frankin G. Welles of Vernon, is equivalent to eight mills on our factor from the 35th District, put his legislative record on the line yesterday against that of incumbent David Dickson.
 Welles, who served two terms as Sitate Representatives from Vers aggressive representations" in the State Sen ate for Tolland County of the said, "and are forced to educate the children of parents whe work in regishoring towns with large in- of legislation in the 1955 session of the 1955 session of the General Assembly which are for collard for "additional State and clied for "additional Sta

for education to every town in the ...district." He said his primary concern is the rapidly rising property tax in all towns in the district and said the said his primary concern is town's budget goes for education. The live the said his primary concern is the rapidly rising property tax in all towns in the district and said

Welles ran for Senator in 1958, increased school enrollment basis." but lost to Dickson in the Ribicoff Weiles also hit at the State Democratic platforms of 1958 and 1960, saying the former pledged "T have not found where he has an increase in State educational accomplished one thing for his aid and Democrats failed the town or the district," Welles said, promise. The latter, he added, To the best of my knowldge, he makes the same promise. He has woted strictly along party questioned whether, on the basis of past performance; the Demo-

keep our tax rate down somewhat, to the State's 'paying interest but a great deal larger contribu-twice on the same dollar . . , beon from the State on this basis cause of manipulation of finances. by the Democrat-controlled legis-

He also pointed to his work in obtaining federal aid to education for Vernon "after others had giv-en up . . . with the help of (School intendent) Raymond Rams- reimburses the towns for construcell, and our persistence, we have, I tion costs of between 33 and 50 over the past few years, obtained per cent of the total. In the last

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rowed \$12 million to pay for the aid to the towns thereby requiring the taxpayer to pay interest not only on the total bond issue, but At Bunce Center on the State aid funds as well. Welles agreed that taxes must rise but said that legislation

provided for "additional State aid or education to every town in the district."

all towns in the district and said his platform is primarily geared to effecting State aid for education based on pupils enrollment, a sys-tem he promoted as a representa-tive.

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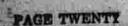
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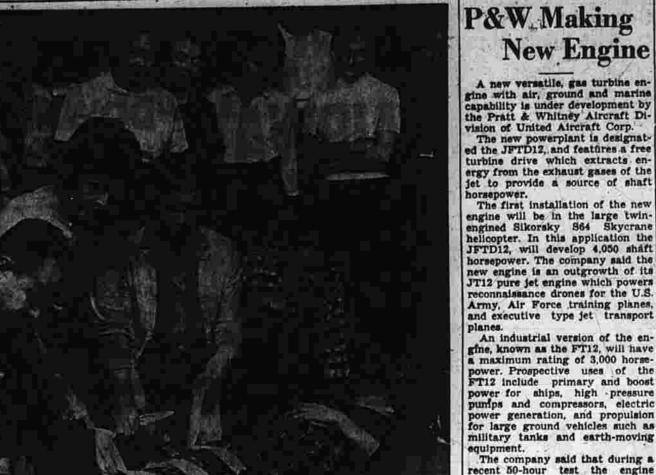
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or policemen, some are industrial course in advanced first aid will be Name three ways to stop severe leeding. One man was given time off ing a first aid teacher," said Kehler, There are 23 persons in Man-from his job, because his company "Is to hear of a student who puts thester who can not only name wants to have him familiar with the lessons to practice."

or the use of a tourniquet, can stop severe bleeding temporarily. They also know when to help someone and when to leave him

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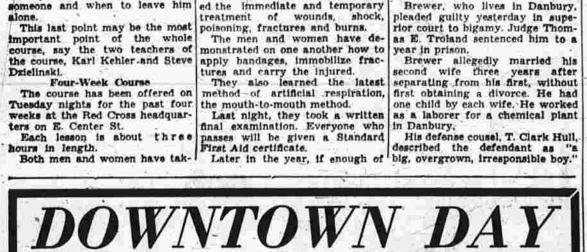
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n, which represents an in-d 98 over last year. One thirty-eight new voters Thindred thirty-eight new voters have already been made this year. with 40 names removed. A few more names may be added to the list on Nov. 7. If any show up whose rights shall have matured eince Oct. 18. Also some more fames may be removed from the Hist, including those who have moved to other towns. moved to other towns. About Town

"Music for dancing at the Repub-ican "Hoe Down" dance tonight at elementary school auditorium, vill be furnished by Leary's Corn-allers. Everybody is invited uests are expected from An-

dover, Bolton, Columbia and Cov-Reservations for the Hebros Grange smorgasbord Oct. 29 at the elementary school may be obtained by calling Mrs. Kenneth A. Porter, general chairman. Hours will be from 5 to 7 p.m.

A scavenger hunt took place Sunday evening, sponsored by the foung People's Fellowship of St. Peter's Church. Monday evening Walter Schroder, area keyman, at tended the keyman dinner, at Christ Church, Norwich. The women's sewing group met yesterday in Phelps Hall to work on the Christmas Bazaar, Dec. 3. Both groups of confirmation classes will tonight at 7:30. churchwide canvass was

held Sunday afternoon at Hebron Congregational Church. The Pil-grim Fellowship met Sunday at he church for the first in a series if discussions on the topic, "What Do We Believe?"

The Ladies' Bible discussion group will meet tomorrow at 10:30 i.m. Genesis will be discussed. All ladies are invited to attend. The annual business meeting of th church will be held on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Reports of officers and standin

committees will be received. Off ars and committee members will be elected to serve for the coming The Finance Committee will proceeds from the sale of the \$500 A budget will acted upon for the ensuing yea The annual dinner will be held b fore the business meeting at 6:30. • The Gilead Ladies' Bible discus-sion group met yesterday to study Genesis, from chapter 2 to chapter 5. A meeting of the Gilead Sunday

be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. Scout News There are now 22 girls enrolle in the elementary school interme-diate Girl Scout troop. the troop is divided into three patrols: Flich ers, Lightning Rods, and Rough Hikers, Patrol officers are: Flickers; patrol leader. Carol Kearne Bcretary, Margaret Bousque treasurer, Linda Smith; Light rods; patrol leader, Linda Br asistant patrol leader, Ben-Jones; secretary, Marjorie treasurer, Dorothy Bou Rough Riders; patrol leader, Lois Bailey: assistant patro ader, Pamela Young; secretary Marilyn Porter: treasurer, Jill Dzieck. The outdoor troop meeting will

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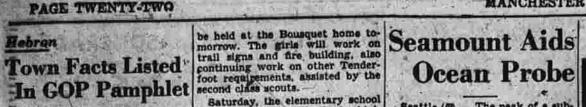
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VFW Unit Head

Three Manchester members of

for the visitation this weekend of

Coventry

4-H Achievement Night Slates Talk by Netherlands Youth

Achievement Night will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Rob-setson School by Coventry 4-H Chubs. Sildes and a talk on The Neth-setands will be given by Willem deVrieze, an International Farm Youth Exchange student. In charge of arrangements are Manea R. MacArthur. Miss Penny Barth will be mis-trees of ceremonies. Group singing

an planning a home vegetable gar-len. Diane and David Buscaglia vill demonstrate show box equip-nent. During the program 5-year During the program 5-year

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rether at 7:30 p.m. Friday at loventry Grammar School for all players and parents in the past will be shown. Trophies will be awarded the individual players on the two winning teams, the Braves of the National League and the Indians of the American League. Light refreshments will be served. Eastern Star Fair Set

Climax Chapter, OES, will hole its annual fair Saturday at the Masonic Hall in Merrow starting with an auction at 10:30 a.m. Willam Jordan of Storrs is in charg of the auction. Anyone having suitable articles may call him Walter Colburn will be cashier. Mrs. Walter S. Haven of Coventry is general chairman of the

affair. There will be a snack bar, harvest booth, jewelry, aprons, linens, plants, homebaked foods, hobbies, knickknacks, and chi dren's booths.

From 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. an old ashioned baked bean supper will o served.

here will be a doll carriage pa rade in the afternoon with Mrs. William Jordan of Storrs in charge. the may be contacted for details. During the day a friendship quilt will be auctioned off. Assisting on committees are Mrs. James Lar-ner, Mrs. Helen Church, Miss Bheryli Kneeland, and Mrs. Jacque-line Bolduc; Mrs. Tar F. Wilcox, Mrs. Elisworth Weeks, Mrs. Rob-ert Heck, Mrs. Elmer Roscoe, Mrs. Anna Anderson Mrs. George Shaf-fer, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Dyer. Mrs. Edward Schultheiss will be in charge of a surprise feature. Mrs. Harry Garrigus will be hostess in the dining room. About Town Coventry Grange has been in-vited to neighbor with Glastonbury Grange tomorrow and with Frank-lin Grange Friday night. The monthly pack meeting of Cub Scout Pack 65 will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Coventry Grammar

p.m. today at Coventry Gramman School. The theme will be "Cut Scout Fire Detectors." Skits will be given by the individual dens. Cub Scouts of Dens 4 and 8 c he pack will visit Sturbridge Vil age Friday. Transportation will be furnished by Mrs. Aaro A. Aho, Mrs. Clarence Amidon and Mrs. Henry Sherman. All Cubs are to meet at 8:30 a.m. at the corner of Bread and Milk St. and Rt. 44A. en mothers can furnish further

nformation. Mrs. Marols is a member of the ville Rd. will appear in the leading role of "The Legend of Sarah" by James. Gow and Arnaud d'Usseau in the Columbia Community Play-ers production of the 3-act comedy at 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday Yeoman's Hall, Columbia. Mrs.Marois is a member of the Coventry Players: She has appear-ed as co-star in the Vinton Play-

ers of Mansfield production of "Washington Siept Here" and in the Windham Masquers' presentstion of "It's Spring Again." The Pilgrim Fellowship of Sec-ond Congregational Church will see a movie on Martin Luther at Union Church in Rockville Sunday.

Those going must be at the Com-munity House by 8:30 p.m. The Senior Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational Church will have a Halloween party at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Quandt Memorial

Party Planned The Young Mothers Club is completing plans for a Halloween party Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Nathan Hale Community Center for children of members between the ages of 8 and 12 years. In charge of the arrange-ments are Mrs. Richard Breen, Mrs. Dudley Ferguson, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Ronald Knapp and Mrs. Edwin Wittig. The club has made its annual

ledge of \$100 to the Nathan Hale nity Center, and has again oted to sponsor the annual Easter drive. Mrs. Wallace A. orthington will be general chair-

man. There will be a military whist

There will be a military whist party at 8 p.m. Saturday at First Congregational Church vestry. Proceeds will be given to the church building repair fund. Tickets may be had from Mra. Malooim E. C. Devine or Mrs. Dayton H. Whipple II. Mood Coota Set A blood mobile visit has been scheduled from 12:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Nathan Hale Community Center. The quota will be 75 pints. Sponsoring the affair will be the Auxiliary of the Cov-sniry American Legion Post. Mrs.

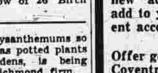
cates, scholaranips and the Giber in the classes this week will visit premium money will also be given. Cathy Labrie and Carol Murdock will model the dresses which won them honors in the State Dress revue. The Teen-Hers 4-H Club will be the children are to be at Kings- of decorations. Members of this club will lead in the piedge and will serve as unhers. There will be a wishing well to receive contributions for the IFYE fund to sponsor young people for six months in a foreign country to help world understanding.

'Mums' Kept Short

the growth of chrysanthemums season's program. Film strips con-terning baseball and other sports tarding chemical, said to stunt marketed by a Richmond firm.

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Baseball Night Set The Coventry Boys Baseball Assn. will have a baseball get-to-gether at 7:30 pm Frider of Figure 1. Manchester Evening Herald Cov-entry correspondent, F. Pauline Little, telephone PI 2-6231. Assn. Frider of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Morrow of 26 Birch St.



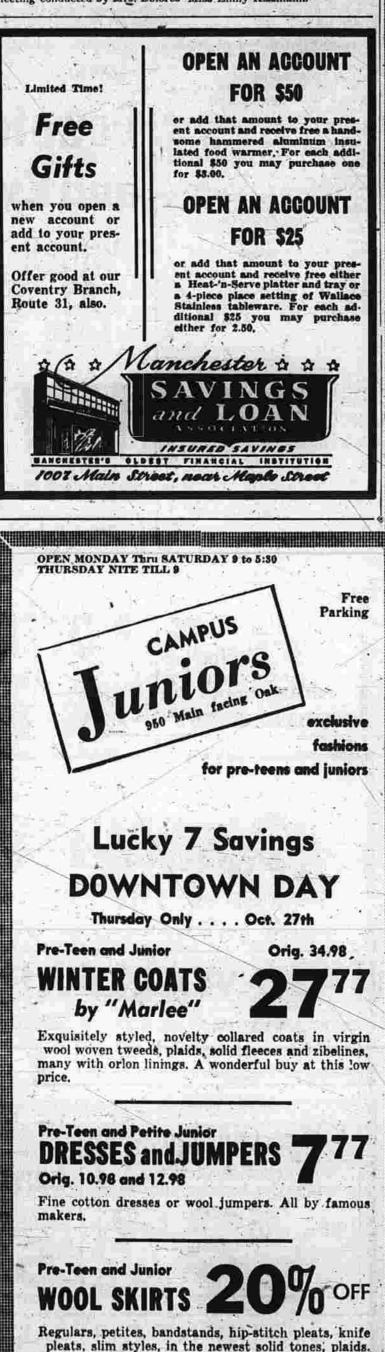
the national president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Frances Millican of pork and sauerkraut supper will be prepared and served Mrs. Jane Fortin, 38 Knighton by members of the Ladies Aid of t., department secretary-treasur-, Mrs. George Ecabert, 26 Foster Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church St., state hospital director; and Friday at 6 p.m. in the church Mrs. Mary E. LeDuc, 99 Oak St., hall.

W Unit Head Will Visit State Chudy of Danbury, department president, She will report on her trip and discuss her program, "Help Yourself to Better Citisen-

the VFW Ladies Auxiliary are Zion Ladies Aid

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Owen S. Trask and the Rev. James R. MacArthur. Miss Penny Barth will be mis-trens of ceremonies. Group singing will be led by Mrs. Ethel Cargo and Miss Jean Bradfield. Mrs. Wil-Ham. E. Glenney will be accom-panist. Demonstrations will be given by George Eberis and Daniel Storra en planning a home vegetable gar-en planning a home vegetable gar-en

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and city and town tax collectors and assessors will be invited to

attend. The moderator of the tri-gov-ernment group, Donald B. Lov-erin, said he would appoint sub-committees to work on the bur-

geoning problems now envisioned. The officials have agreed to pres

the series of meetings as rapidly

detailed work, In discussion of the clerical and

financial work of government,

these points were brought out la.

night: Under a new charter, the treas-

urer should be an elected part time

official and the clerk an appointed official with a salary. (The Town

Clerk is now a full time post.

Butler gets \$500 a year plus money

Much of the clerical work of the

treasurer's post would be handled

by the staff of the administrative

officer under the consolidation gov

ernment (the group in an early

session agreed on a weak mayor-

The treasurer, however, would

assume the duties now performed

by the city and fire district treas-

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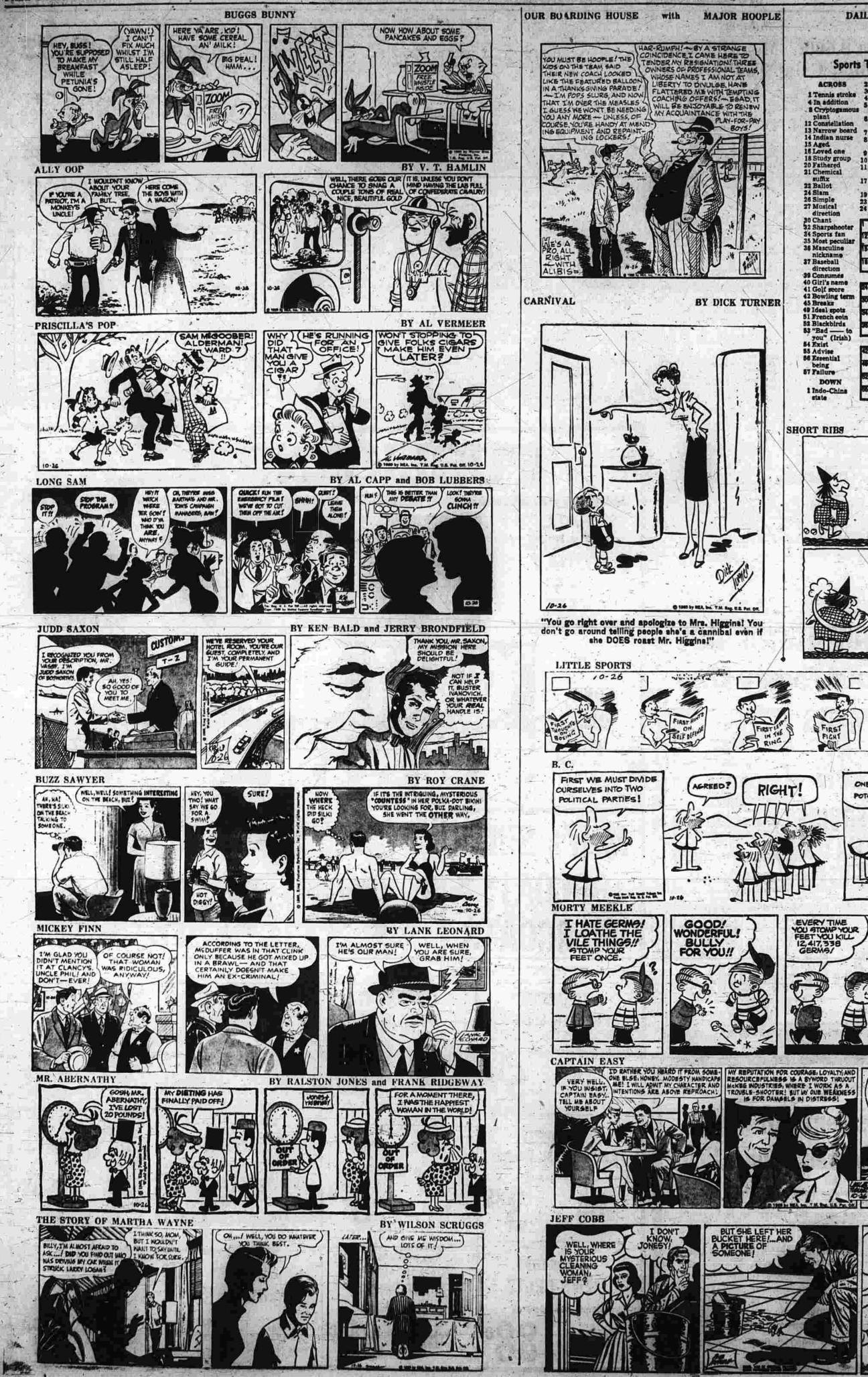
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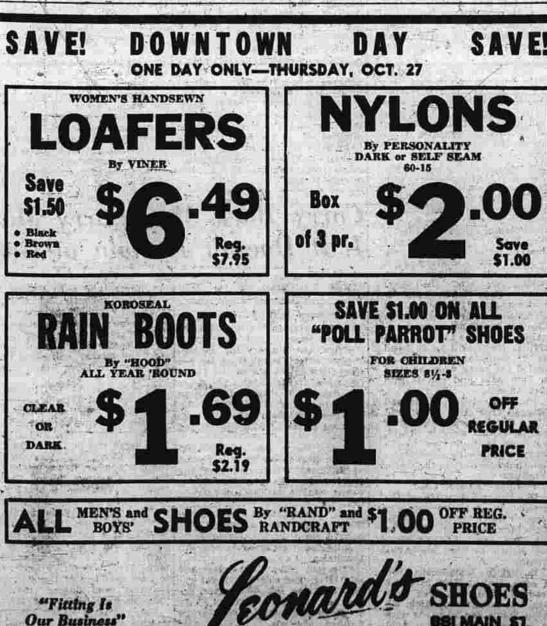
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1960 Midget League Queen and Her Court Judged 1960 Midget Football League queen was pretty Bonney Anderson (with crown). in her court, reading clockwise around the new queen, are Karen Cartier, Sharon Ann Laraia and Renee Germond. These four young lassies were the sur-vivors of 24 girls who entered the contest held at the West Side Rec last night. (Herald



Youth Collapses. **Gym Class Victim** Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 26 (29-A young high school boy col-lapsed and died while playing touch football in gym class yes-

The youth's parents said he was in top physical condition and had been examined recently by a doctor. Microscopic tests

Connecticut can insure at least a yards gained, touchdown passes, whare of its fifth straight Yankes per cent completed, per cent interleague have lost at least one 74.5.

crown, but faces very stiff oppo-sition this weekend. of the Baltimore Colts, Ralph Gug-lielmi of the Washington Redskins

week and is expected to be at full all departments. strength for this weekend's game. Third, Connecticut's 16-14 victory over Boston University last week climbed back to the top with 432

field Technical High School. . .

are five more boys on the way up, ncluding Jerry, a junior at Tech. art of the schedule. . .

the season with injuries and tackle Dick Ellis and quarterback Swift Hathaway are on the doubt-Peg Utting 111 best ladies' score. ful list for this weekend's game with Bowdoin . . . Williams hopes to have linesmen Lou Guzzetti and Tom Millington back in action this weekend . . . Both are regulars who

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Joe Bellino Best Back Of Week in AP Poll

New York, Oct. 26 (P)-Joe+It's not his speed so much as hise feat. Although favored Washing-Bellino, Navy's dazzling half- sguilty and quickness, plus his ton won, 30-29, Baker ran and Bellino, Navy's dazzling half-back who set a modern scor-ing record for a Middle foot-ball player when he tallied two touchdowns against Pennsyl-vahia, edged out New Mexico State halfback Bob Gaiters today as the Associated Press Back of the Week

All-America.

he Week. Gaiters and Bellino are the two has gained 376 yards on 89 carries, 7. Gaiters and Beilino are the two leading major college scorers, the New Mexico star leading with 92 points on 15 touchdowns and two conversions. Bellino led unbeaten Navy to its sixth straight victory, A 27-0 de-clision over the Red and Blue as the Middles' first unit played a little more than half the contest. In scoring twice, one a 26-yard winchester, Mass, boosted his sea-son TD total to 11. This, with a two-point conversion, gives him 68

two-point conversion, gives him 68 points, eight better than the 1934 Navy record of Buzz Borries, an back Roman Gabriel hit on nine of touchdown, passed 20 yards for 11 passes for 143 yards and two anothe

Escape Artist. "Til go for Joe Bellino as All-America," said Len Elliott, New-Southern. He also scored the third touchdowns in a 20-13 victory over Southern. He also scored the third touchdowns in a 28-7 victory over ark News sports editor. "He's a Etate TD and passed for a two- Southern Methodist. rare runner-an escape artist with point conversion. Jim Rogers scored a touchdown, power. And he's one of the most Terry Baker. Oregon State the extra point, and booted a field exciting runners I've ever seen. sophomore tailback, starred in de- goal in beating Michigan, 10-0.

Booters Stage Rally Coach Lauds Glenney, To Deadlock Hall, 1-1 Star Hartford Goalie

Undefeated and untied through their first seven matches this fall, Hall High's talented soccer team was thwarted seeking its eighth triumph as Manchester held triumph as Manchester held this alim margin until the fourth this alim margin until the fourth period when the Indians managed to tie the score as John Verfaille Gidman Kublmans

tie. Hall's mark stands at 7-0-1. Mike Churilla.

on for a 1-1 double overtime dead- Kuhlmann and beat the Hall goal- Kuhlmann ... lock. This was the second meeting ie. The two foes battled through Cordner ... of the season between the two arch rivals with Hall having won side able to break the deadlock. the previous clash 2-0. The Indians now have a season record of five wins, two losses and Verfaille, Bruce, Bonadies and Kennedy

touch football in gym class yes-terday. Police said Kenneth Mayer, 15, of North Bellmore, N. Y., a junior at Chaminade High School, jumped up to catch a forward pass and collided with another boy. Both fell down. Young Mayer didn't get up and was pronounced dead 15 min-utes later. The cause of death was not immediately deter-mined. Milt Plum Setting Fast Pace Young Casualty

of the boy's internal organis will be made, an assistant Nas-sau County medical examiner said. UConn Grid Win At New Hampshire Must for YC Title ntercepted all season, leads the

Boston, Oct. 26 (P)-Crippled termined on a formula that in-

Plum is followed on the list by Connecticut is a heavy favorite Norm Van Brocklin of the Philato take its fifth straight league delphia Eagles, Johnny Unitas sition this weekend. For one thing, New Hampshire often gets up for the Connecticut game, (It lost by one point last season, 39-38). Second, New Hampshire had a breather last

over Boston University last week was a costly one. Starting right half Pete Barba-rito suffered a broken finger and will be out at least three weeks. Tackle Bob Treat and end Tom Nelson have knee aprains and will be out for a couple of weeks.

Bowling

Bates end Phil Tamis is out for WEST SIDE MIXED JAYCEE MIDGETS

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Gerald Bidwell 118, Dave Grzyb scorers.

FRUIT LEAGUE enti 112, Kitty Sibrinas topped Olga Colla's 91 without was week's highlight

As No. 1 Passer in Pro Loop New York, Oct. 26 (47) - Milt Plum of the Cleveland Browna, who hasn't had one of his tosses Wash in g ton. Oct. 26 (47) New York, Oct. 26 (47) - Milt Plum of the Cleveland Browna, Wash in g ton. Oct. 26 (47) New York, Oct. 26 (47) - Milt Plum of the Cleveland Browna, Wash in g ton. Oct. 26 (47) New York, Oct. 26 (47) - Milt Plum of the Cleveland Browna, New York, Oct. 26 (47) - Milt New York, Oct. 26 (47) - Milt Plum of the Cleveland Browna, Wash in g ton. Oct. 26 (47) New York, Oct. 26 (47) - Milt Plum of the Cleveland Browna, Wash in g ton. Oct. 26 (47) New York, Oct. 26 (47) - Milt Plum of the Cleveland Browna, Wash in g ton. Oct. 26 (47) New York a cleveland Browna, New York, Oct. 26 (47) - Milt Plum of the Cleveland Browna, Wash in g ton. Oct. 26 (47) New York a cleveland Browna, Wash in g ton. Oct. 26 (47) New York a cleveland Browna, New York a cleveland Browna, Wash in g ton. Oct. 26 (47) New York a cleveland Browna, New York a cleveland Brow

Erie Endings Rule For Yale, Dartmouth New Haven -- Although there may be some pretenders New Haven -- Although there may be some pretenders New Haven -- Although there may be some pretenders **Eerie Endings Rule** Conference football title with a win over New Hampshire Satur-day. The UConns are 2-0 in confer-ence play while all others in the langue have a lost of the state in the state in 1945. Plum's average is

there may be some pretenders in the hinterlands, there isn't a rivalry in collegiate football annals which can match the Yale-Dartmouth series for sheer excitement and

oatie endings. What's more the evidence is that it will be more of the same when the Bulldogs and Hanover horde tangle on Saturday here in the Bowl in an

five games of a campaign.

So what happens? Dartmouth team, which has squeaked a couple of victories, been tied by weak. Brown and absorbed clobberings from Holy Cross and Pennsylvanis, bounces back from an 8 to 0 deficit to nip Yale, 12-8, on asfourth period

Fates Ganged Yale Two years earlier the football fates also ganged u against Yale. In an uphi trudge the Elis gained a 14-7 lead with a minute to play But what game films later proved to be an error by of-ficials, Yale was penalized for an "illegal" substitution. Seconds later quarterback Dave Bradley threw to fullback' Brian Hepburn and Indian captain Joe Palermo converted for the tying point.

In 1954, after a first period Dartmouth score, a then-un-known Ell sophomore named Al Ward galloped 70-yards. When Dean Loucks later scor-

ed on a 1-yard sneak the Elis were home, 13-7. Want some more? In 1953 Yale was undersat-ed in five games. Dartmouth

Griffin football clan to make the Dallas, 14.9 average; Kickoff-Reheadlines are Andy, a junior at turns-John Sample, Baltimore, American International College, 43 average: Interceptions Andy and his brother, Dick, of Spring-Nelson, Baltimore, 5. . They come from the family of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Griffin. There MORNING BELLES Middlebury takes an undefeated Some of the top scores includ ecord into its state series, which Lorraine Peterman 116-110, Rory starts Saturday against Norwich Simon 135, Barbara Lloyd 134, . . . Coach Duke Nelson says the Barbara Strenge 121, Helen Gutzoughest work is yet to come as mer, 111, Jeanne Nourie 111, Ruth the team moves into the toughest Clark 110.

be first game of the season.

HOLIDAY WIVES

Nelson have knee aprains and will be out for a couple of weeks. Each team boasts a fine defen-sive record this year. Connecticut has allowed only six touchdowns in five games. New Hampshire six in four. With this in mind, New Hamp-shire Coach Chief Boston yesterday spent most of his practice time con-centrating on field goals, both kicking them and defending springfield football fans have New Servers and the sears is No. 2 man with 25 catches. New Servers in Sort of the Streng Sears is No. 2 man with 25 catches. New Servers in Sort of the Streng Sears is No. 2 man with 25 catches. New Servers in Sort of the Streng Sears is No. 2 man with 25 catches. New Servers in Sort of the Streng Sears is No. 2 man with 25 catches. New Servers is a starting search in the first is a starting search in the first is a starting search is the season the search is a starting search is a starting search is search in the first is a start in the first is a start ing search is a starting search is a start is a s against them. Springfield football fans have been watching guys named Griffin for several years now, and expect to see more of them in the future Brocklin, Philadelphia, 46.4 aver-Brocklin, Philadelphia, 46.4 aver-Bill Butler,



Hockey at a Glance

Wednesday's Schedule American League Cleveland at Springfield. Eastern League Charlotte at New Hayen.

captain. Aren't we getting old?) kicked an extra point after thme had actually run

Yale felt the fickle finger of te the year before that. Going into the fourth period . Dartmouth led, 11-0. Larry ble on the Dartmouth 18. An Interference penalty gave Yale the ball on the Indian one. The Ell stands sighed with relief and anticipation. But the Bulldogs were docked five

berg was ceremoniously dumped for a three yard loss. 1935: Still winless sgainst Yale in 18 meetings, Dart-mouth shattered the Bowl "jinx". Pop Nairne ran for "jinx". Pop Nairne ran for seven yards and John Handrahan converted. Yale's Charley Ewart scored on a 60-yard punt return. Cari (Mutt) Ray-he'll be on hand as a spectator Saturday — sealed the game when he stole a Yale pass and ran it into the end zone. a Yale pass and ran it into the end zone.

In 1933 Kim Whitehead plunged for two TDs and -Clare Curtin kicked the extra points. Yale won it. 14-13, but was saved in the fourth period by stopping three Dart-mouth drives deep in their own

mouth drives deep in their own territory. Blew 23-Point Lead The year 1931 produced the granddady of all the grames in major cohege circles — 33-33, Yale blew a 23-point lead. The big play was a 34-yard kick-off return by the late Albis Booth. In 1929 the same Booth, then a soph, staked Yale to a 3-0 lead on a (what ever hap-pened to them) drop kick. Elit Alph Beans ran 30-yards with a recovered fumble to build it to 10-0. The Indians went ahsad, 12-10 and there were just three minutes left to play.

Coach LoMaglio, Captain Glenney

cer Coach Pete LoMaglio describes Earl (Chuck) Glenney of Hall (1) 598 Center St., Manchester. Glenney is in his fourth season of

Paradise ministration, Glenney graduated year of Epsilon Alpha Zeta, honor-wincze from Manchester High in 1957. He

Wuskell Wuskell Keeler Glenney holds the University of International States and States a Hartford record for the most saves having had him in goalie position, recorded by a goalie in a season. as its mainstay, for four years. 0 1 0 0 0 -1 Many coaches of opposing teams However, according to Coach Lo-have remarked on his expert play- Maglio, the loss will not only be ing skill and keen judgment in the felt on the field but also as a progoal. Active Student In addition to the athletic lead-ership he has shown, Chuck is ac-

> Seymour One Up **Against Old Mates**

New York, Oct. 26 (/P)-Score first blood for Paul Seymour, the new coach of the St. Louis Hawks in the National Basketball Assn., against his old team, the Syracuse Nats.

Seymour's Hawks, led by Bob*----

same number of outings. It would take a circus tent to cover the Ell embarrassment that afternoon. Dartmouth 32, Yale 0. In 1937, Yale scored x 9-9 tie when Bud Humphrey (his son is now Yale's freakman captain. Aren't we getting

Lakers led the rest of the way al- Hawks have played two less games in two points at 114-112 with one Only one game is acheduled to-night with Detroit at New York:

same number of outings. It their first victory of the sesson in place in the National Hockey

Altogether, Hagen scored 16 points to go with Pettit's 35 points and 21 rebounds. The veteran Doiph Schause to points to go with Pettit's 35 points and 21 rebounds. The veteran Doiph Schause to points to go with Pettit's 35 points and 21 rebounds. The veteran Doiph Schause to points to go with Pettit's 35 points and 21 rebounds. The veteran Doiph Schause to points to go with Pettit's 35 points and 21 rebounds. The veteran Doiph Schause to points to go with Pettit's 35 points and 21 rebounds. The veteran Doiph Schause to points to go with Pettit's 35 points and 21 rebounds. The veteran Doiph Schause to points to go with Pettit's 35 points and 21 rebounds. The veteran Doiph Schause to points to go with Pettit's 35 points and 21 rebounds. The veteran Doiph Schause to points to go with Pettit's 35 points and 21 rebounds. The veteran Doiph Schause to points to go with Pettit's 35 points and 21 rebounds. The veteran Doiph Schause to points to go with Pettit's 35 points and 35 points to go with Pettit's 35 points and 36 points to go with Pettit's 35 points and 37 points to go with Pettit's 35 points and 38 points to go with Pettit's 35 points and 39 points to go with Pettit's 35 points and 30 point Schayes topped the Nats with 26 points and 19 rebounds. Los Angeles was 13 points down showed no damage to the ankle. Kelley snagged a 16-yard pass and it was 11-7. Then Eli end Flick Hoxton nailed a fum-

was incomplete and on the final play of the game Al Hess-berg was ceremoniously dumped for a three yard loss. If It Doesn't Remain at Gate

New York, Oct. 26 (P)-Jack 000 figure, and with Garwol the

000-added Garden States Stakes at Camden, N.J. The latest nose count indicates 13 will go in the two-year-old dash for cash, with a groas purse of \$283,970 on the line. Carry Back won the \$96,300 Cowdin Stakes earlier this month at Beimont Park, and was the two stakes carlier the court of the the cold's mother. Joppy was fa-

On the ground, the Giants boast-ing runners like Frank Gifford and Alex Webster. Webster, rolled up 1,646 yards as against 2,527 yards

can do for a team: It can make a first down or a touchdown in one play. It can demoralize and spread the defense to let ball car-riers get into the open. It can, in any close game, make a joke of the time clock. In short, it's a jack- at 39, Conerly was an All-Ameri-

Dozen Applicants Considered

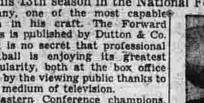
AL Set to Accept Los Angeles In Expansion Plans for 1962 New York, Oct. 26 (P) - Thespheen supporting a move on the

New York, Oct. 26 (P) — Thespeen supporting a move on the American Baseball League today was expected to stake its claim in Los Angeles at a meeting designed to expand the circuit to 10 clubs in time for the 1962 season.
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ing-possible realignment before they can tackle the expansion movement. They are pretty much in agreement regarding Los An-geles. They feel an AL franchise in the rich Los Angeles territory would somewhat offset the al-this time the Hawkeyes won go-ing away. When they took over-ton and New York. The rub, however, is in the man-ner of acquisition. One group headed by Bill Veeck of the Chi-cago White Sox, wants the league to grant an open franchise to LA, along with Dallas-Fort Worth. Another faction, headed by Dann Topping of the New York Xan-kees, would like to see the Kansas City franchise moved to Los An-City franchise moved to Los An-

EARL YOST

Herald Angle.



passing arm of Coneriy, the gray-ing Mississippian.

Revealing Figures

Statistics are always revealing, and most times interesting, Coner-ly points out that during the 1959 championship season, the Giants tried 735 plays of which 302 were forward passes. Of the 188 first downs the men of Coach Jim Lee Howell made, 106 came via the alr route. And of 29 touchdowns, 18 were the result of forward passes.

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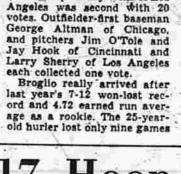
geles, thus opening the way for the league to approve franchise to Minneapolis-St. Paul and Dallas-Fort Worth.



1.646 yards as against 2,527 yards overhead. Conerly writes, "The Giants passed 41 per cent of the time, yet these passes gained 60 per cent of our yardage, 62 per cent of our touchdowns, and 56 per cent of our first downs." The Mississippi prod-uct, who heard the boos of im-patient New York pro fans for years, ranked as the No. 1 aerialist retained their conference crown. Letter the set of the time of the time of the set of the time of the tim retained their conference crown. **Jackpot Weapon** "Consider what a completed pass can do for a tank i to allow your other backs to do the running. That's their game and they're in-variably far better at it than you.

time clock. In short, it's a jack-pot weapon," Conerly writes. Every National Football League team has a good passer. The clubs with the best, the Giants with Conerly, Baltimore with Johnny Unitas, the Steelers with Bobby Layne, as examples, are always contenders and exciting teams to watch.

ealth of information to The Forward Pass. It's good reading and recommended for the sandlot-



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Cardinals a year ago, today

League Sophomore-of-the-year for 1960.

The big rightander, a 21-

game winner, was an overwhelming choice in the annual

Associated Press poll of base-

ball writers. He received 165

Shortstop Maury Wills of Los

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of the 189 votes cast.

-Unimpressive in '59-

du by the two Indian mentors.
 "We have been working on con-ditioning rather than handling a basketball," Coach Zatursky de-clared last week. "Wc drilled out-

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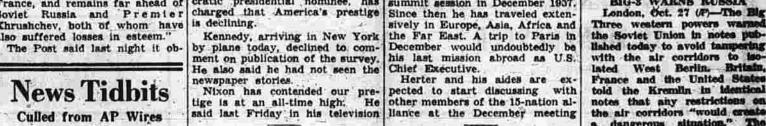
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