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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1960

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Japanese Socialists State News H-Scientists UN Told Col. Mobutu Make Political Issue Roundup Briefly Rule N. P. Scientists UN Told Col. Mobutu Of Assassin Suicide

lowed 17-year-old Otoya Yama-guchi to hang himself with torn bedsheets Wednesday night in his cell in a hivervise determinent had al-Yamaguchi had been transferred to the home Wednesday afternoon from the Central Police Head-

Bocialist party, condemned what court or a criminal court. He was he called "the astonishing irre- lying quietly or his bed when the thorities for allowing an important guards returned 36 minutes later criminal to hang himself.

The Socialists already had been light fixture in the cell.

The assassination of their leader, Inejiro Asanuma. They charge the long the body hanging from the body hanging from the light fixture in the cell.

Officials of the home said up the long the light fixture in the cell.

cell in a juvenile detention home, quarters to await a decision wheth-Boburo Eda, acting leader of the er he would be tried in a juvenile asibility on the part of au- nightly roll call was taken. Two to find the body hanging from the

Officials of the home said un-

U.S. Lofts Spinning Top For Probe of Ionosphere Rilled Injured

-A 90-pound "spinning top" sa-tellite whirled into orbit today to from 50 miles to about 1,000 miles begin the most extensive study above the Earth's surface. ever attempted of the Earth's

nated Explorer VIII, is designed to stages fired with clocklike precigive scientists a better under- sion and boosted the payload to standing of the mysterious elec-trically-charged ionosphere lay-ers which reflect radio signals

Signals and boosted the payload to necessary orbital speed of more than 18,000 miles an hour.

Two hours after launch, NASA

improved communications between cause it is shaped like a child's toy continents, ships and planes. It also could open the way for more effective contact with communications satellites like the recently-launched Echo and Courier and with future manned space craft.

An official of the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-tration (NASA) reported the suc-cessful orbiting of Explorer VIII gives the United States a com-manding edge over the Soviet union in exploration of the iono-

ionosphere branch of NASA's God- three years. Russia has launched dard Space Flight Center, said six into orbit. published reports indicate Russia has been probing the ionosphere with rockets and until today was

ventor of dynamite.

In Chemistry and Physics

Nobel Prizes Awarded

Cape Canaveral, Fla., Nov. 3 (P) in data gathered from this sea of

A powerful 76-foot Juno 11 rocket blasted off from this missile text The satellite, officially desig- center at 12:23 a.m. today. Its four

announced the "spinning top" was The experiment could lead to in orbit. It is so nicknamed betop and spins during flight for stabilization. It is 30 inches in height and diameter. The satellite spun into a path

with an apogee (farthest point from the earth) of 1,450 miles and perigee (closest point) of 215 miles. This is fairly close to the intended orbit of 200 to 1,000 miles. Each pass around the world takes 112 minutes. Officials reported the payload's

transmiter was working fine. Explorer VIII is the 26th Earth satellite successfully orbited by Robert Bourdeau, head of the the United States in less than The newest U.S. artifical moon is

> another aimed at collecting valu-(Continued on Page Seven)

Head-on Crash Kills 2 Drivers

traveling south at the time, Sheriden was traveling north in a ickup truck. Both drivers suffered fractured abuilts and other injuries.

Police said the two vehicles collided in the center of the road, near the entrance to St. John's Cemetery. Accident Totals

Hartford, Nov. 3 (A)-The State dotor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile accidents as f last midnight and the totals on e same date last year: 1959 1960 Accidents 27,049 30,759 (est.)

218 16,709 17,350 (est.) Lincoln's Kin Dies

Greenwich, Nov. 3 (P)—Funeral services will be held Saturday for Mrs. Mary Ann Todd Moriarty, 96, Greenwich. She died yesterday. She was a niece of Mary Ann Todd Lincoln, wife of President Abraham Lincoln, and was the widow of Richard T. Moriarty, a former Morristown, N.J. judge. Mrs. Moriarty was also a direct descendant of the Rev. Abraham todd, first minister of the Congre-

gational Church in Old Greenwich Former Mayor Dies

Putnam, Nov. 3 (P)—Former Mayor Leon A. Talbot, 67, of Put-nam, is dead. Talbot, who served as the city's

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Helen
Bashaw Talbot: and a daughter.
Henrietta Talbot. Funeral services
will be held tomorrow morning
duced 10,000 helium atoms by put-

Ex-Legislator Dies

Durham, Nov. 3 P Former Democratic state legislator Fred-erick H. Page, 86, Durham, died yesterday in a private hospital He was a founder of the Durham

Fair Association, and a former inspector for the State Food and Drug Commission. He served one term in the General Assembly in 1917.

Page leaves a daughter, Mrs. Homer E. McNutt, Philadelphia, Pa. The Superal will be held Mon-Pa. The funeral will be held Mon-

Soil Engineer Dies Willington, Nov. 3 (P)—Samuel James Smith Jr., 50, Willington, a soil conservation engineer for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, died yesterday at a convalescent home in Mansfield.

He was a native of Philadelphia Smith was graduated from Duke University and joined the Soil Conservation Service in 1945, serving at the regional office in Upper Darby, Pa. He moved to Connecti-

He leaves his widow, the former Catherine Heinzer; a daughter, Sally; a son, Samuel; his mother, Mrs. Sara Brisley of Absecon, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. Kathryn M. Molnar, Cape May Court House,

Funeral services will be held here Saturday, with burial the next day in Leads Point, N. J.

N-Reaction

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By RENNIE TAYLOR Spring in this Spurs Strife in Congo
Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 8 (P)
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Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 8 (P) Tokyo, Nov. 3 (P)—Japan's government with falling to prevent Socialists today made a campaign issue out of the suicide of the ultra-nationalist youth who assassinated their party leader.

Socialist politicians campaigning for the Nov. 20 parliamentary elections charged that laxity on the part of Premier Hayato Reda's conservative government had allowed 17-year-old Otoya Yama-

thermonuclear reactor could pro-duce power from the boundless supply of hydrogen in ocean wa-Announcement of the feat was

made by the University of California's Livermore Laboratory. At the same time Dr. Frederic H. Coensgen, research team leader. reported it to a meeting of the American Physical Society in Gatlinburg, Tenn. With a system of powerful

magnets, Dr. Coensgen and associates squeezed a cubic inch of. hydrogen until it reached a temperature of 35 million degrees centigrate (60 million degrees In that state some of the hydro-

gen atoms presumably fused to-gether in pairs and formed a light variety of helium, with the production of a cloud of nuetrons and a release of more than three million volts of electrical energy per atom as by-products.

The reaction lasted onethousandth of a second. Dr. Coengsen said. This represented the amount of time that power was produced. Although far too short to be practical, the production interval was much longer than anything of the kind heretofore re-

Mostly the experiments on thermonuclear reaction have involved time lapses of only a few millionths of a second. The researchers cited two things

that made the experiment look like a real thermonuclear reaction.

chief executive for two years starting 1932, and four terms in the Legislature from 1928 to 1936, died yesterday at the Newington Veterans Hospital after a long illness.

He retired in 1955 after operating Talbot's News Store for many years.

He leaves his widow. Mes. Helen tused fogether.

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Workers Oust Auto Union as Sikorsky Agent

Stratford, Nov. 3 (P) - Production workers at the Sikorsky plants of United Aircraft Corp. have exof United Aircraft Corp. have ex-day, jubilantly predicting that championing the GOP candidates pressed their dissatisfaction with President Eisenhower's campaign and in hitting Kennedy at a parthe United Automobile workers by ing for him here yesterday put voting the UAW out as their bargaining agent.

day by the national Labor Relations Board at the plants here and in Bridgeport, 2,192 ballots in favor of keeping the UAW as bargaining agent were cast, but there were 2,557 against the union.

The union has five days in which to enter an objection to the out-come of the poll. At the end of this appeal period, the NLRB pre-sumbaly will declare the UAW's right to represent the Sikorsky workers has ceased and the workers will be without a union. But a-group which played a part in the ousting of the UAW is making a bid to step into the vacancy.

During the strike that began at

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Among the various groups of Democrats attending a rally at the Cow Palace in San Francisco last night to hear Sen. John F. Kennedy speak, was this group of supporters from San Francisco's Chinatown. They brought their own sign lettered in Chinese characters. (AP Photofax).

Nixon Says Ike's Help Kennedy Sees Clinches GOP Victory Arizona, U.S.

on, bidding for Dixle votes, today accused Sen. John F. Ken-nedy of espousing fereign policy which could bungle the nation

In remarks prepared for a rally at the State House after being introduced by former Gov. James F. Brynes, a Democrat for Nixon, the Vice President said: "The South will refuse to gamble on untried, uninformed leadership in foreign affairs. The South will resentfully reject a candidate who keeps installing that Americs is second

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH New York, Nov. 3 (P) - Vice President Nixon headed south totory Tuesday. Nixon and Eisenhower left

News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

Idlewild airport within a few min-

utes of each other this morning

The atomic submarine George Washington, first sub to be armed with Polaris nuclear missiles, is taking aboard her deadly cargo at the Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard ... The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. can't vote in Montgom-ery, Ala. Nov. 8 because of tinpaid poll taxes, county officials have

first visit there in six months. Textile union leader Boyd Payton and seven companions went to prison today, following conviction for plotting to cripple operations in Henderson, N. C., cotton mills in a violent strike last year ... The

The Navy reported today that Seaman Donald L. Fuller of Keene, N. H., was lost at sea Tuesday from the USS Shadwell, a destroythat votes. N. H., was lost at sea Tuesday
from the USS Shadwell, a destroyer, 70 miles south of Cape Hatteras,
off the South Carolina coast . A
s50,400 truckload of Scotch whisky
was hijacked from a freight depot
yard in Long Island City, Queens,
N. Y. early today.

Eisenhower gave lavian praise to
Nixon and his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, in a series of city
and suburban appearances climaxed in a whistling, howling, stamping rally that overflowed New
York's 6,000-seat Coliseum last
yard in Long Island City, Queens,
N. Y. early today.

Eisenhower gave lavian praise to

Mrs. Vivian Graves of Shelton.

Conn., has announced that she will resign from the Republican State Committee in the 25th Senatorial district next week for reasons of health. Actreas Arline Judge 45. has divorced her seventh husband. Dr. Ramsey Pollard of Memphis, Tenn., president of the Southern Baptist convention, tells press conference that former President Harry S. Truman's Baptist Church should kick him set for intemperate remarks he made in Texas, and Truman replies, "I dare 'em to do it."

But the high expectations of fect annually from Communist-controlled countries is measured in the hundreds of thousands. Without naming him, Eisenhow-were only partly realized.

Without naming him, Eisenhow-will risk everything, including their lives, for the chance to join us on freedom's side of the Iron Curtain, there is no question in their minds about American president Harry S. Truman.

Eisenhower said that when he came into office in 1953 the United States was at war in Korea. He left out of his nationally televised

Columbia, S.C., Nov. 3 (P)— Nixon to continue his campaign-Vice President Richard M. Nix- ing and Eisenhower to return to ing and Eisenhower to return to Washington.

Before his departure, Nixon claimed that "if the tide continues, I will win by one of the biggest electoral vote victories ever." opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy, "obviously getting panicky" in

confidence he will carry New York State, with its vital 45 electoral

Eisenhower made no statement on his departure. Climaxing a day of vigorous ty rally in Manhattan's Coliseum So tremendous was the acclaim, so many times was Eisenhower interrupted by the wildly cheering crowd that Nixon got to speak

tionwide on television - went off

"I can only say that I am al-

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Nixon accused his Democratic rally in Phoenix that Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater had wired "whistling in the dark" and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York that Arizona was "in the

claiming the Democrats have the claiming the Democrats have the bag" for the Republicans.

"Judging from the people who turned out here," said Kennedy, "it's a mighty thin bag."
Arizona's largest political turnout of the year greeted Kennedy. There were an estimated 5,000 to

10,000 at the airport, 2,000 at a breakfast and 5,000 at an outdoor

ticket, Eisenhower last night He added that Goldwater's pres-touched off tumultous acclaim in championing the GOP candidates 1964 may be improved "because we're going to retire Mr. Nixon to beautiful California."

Kennedy struck at the Republican record on conservation and "Do you believe the Republican party, committed to no new only a couple of minutes before starts — how can they build the rally proceedings—carried na- Arizona?"

He said dams all over the United he air.

But the Vice President smilingD. Roosevelt, but the memorial of ly told his coast-to-coast audi- this administration was contained in three words—"no new starts." Leaving Phoenix Kennedy flew ways glad to give up my time for on eastward today with stops at

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In Fight for New York Votes

Ike's Tour with Nixon

(NOTE: Jack Bell, veteran speech the adjective "senseless"
Washington political reporter, here which he had used to describe that gives his analysis of the effects of conflict in remarks he had prePresident Eisenhower's New York pared in advance.

"We were weak because the

New York, Nov. 3 (P)—President Eisenhower's tandem campaigning with Vice President Richard M. Nixon appeared today bodies of red-haired Blamese twin Richard M. Nixon appeared today babies are found with a 1908 embalming certificate in a bank vault a knockout punch in the battle for balming certificate in a bank vault New York State's 45 electoral

Eisenhower gave lavish praise to

"We were weak because the government had cut back our arm-

ed forces to their lowest ebb since the beginning of World War II, leaving Korea undefended," Eisen-In the period immediately preceding the outbreak of Korean hostilities, Truman called Eisenhower in for consultation on the defense budget. The 5-star general recommended a \$500 million in-

crease which was voted by Con-

In an indirect answer to Kennedy's contention that the United States has been losing prestige in the world, Elisenhower told the al mest constantly applauding crowd that the number of those who de-fect annually from Communist-controlled countries is measured

Dayal Cites New Influx Of Belgians

By MAX HARRELSON

United Nations, N. Y., Nov. 3 (P)—Secretary-general Dag Hammarskield today laid before the U.N. General Assembly a report blasting the Army-backed Congo regime of Col. Joseph Mobutu and calling for a government of conciliation in which all warring factions would take part.

The long-awaited report was from his special representative, Indian Diplomat Rajeshwar Dayal, who blamed a new influx of Belgian nationals for part of the dif-ficulty in the troubled African

Dayal made it plain that he believed the Mobutu coup had grave-ly complicated the situation. He aid it had stymied all normal political activity and had actually become "the principal fomenter of lawlessness.

Dayal spoke of the office of chief of state, held by Joseph Kasavubu. as one of the two Congo institutions whose foundations still stand. The other was the now inactive parliament which was dissolved by Mobutu. Once security is estabished, he said, these two institutions might serve as a medium for bringing political stability.

The Dayal report was submitted to the assembly along with an ex-change of correspondence between Hammarakjold and the Belgium For Democrats

For Democrats

En Route with Kennedy, Nov. 2

(P)—Sen. John F. Kennedy said todays Arizons and the nation "are

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daysArizona and the nation "are mentioned deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba only in a factual review of The Congo events.

He reported large numbers of

He reported large numbers of Belgians were returning to their former colony, which attained independence last July, and were exerting strong influence on the administration backed by Mobutu. He blamed the Belgians for a He blamed the Belgians for a growing hostile attitude on the part of the Mobutu government toward the U.N. Command. Many of the young commissioners in that government, he said, were constantly accompanied by Bel-

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

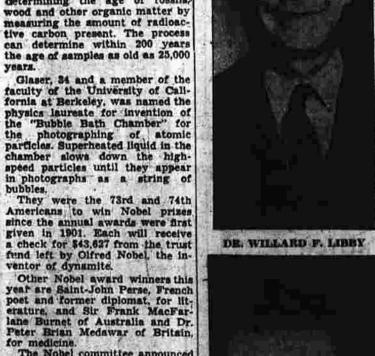
HAMEY SUCCEEDS WEISS New York, Nov. 8 (P)-H. Roy New York, Nov. 8 (P)—H. Boy Hamey was named general manager of the New York Yankees today by Dan Top-ping, co-owner of the club. The 58-year-old Hamey succeeds George Weiss, who resigned yesterday because of the club's new youth policy. Weiss is 68. In making the announcement, Topping said that Hamey would assume all the duties of a general manager. There had been reports that Jack White, now general managers. general manager of the Yan-kee farm club in Richmond, would be brought here to handle. the financial details.

BENSON LAUDS IKE RECORD
Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 2 (7)
—Agriculture Secretary Earn
Taft Benson today claimed the
Eisenhower administration has Eisenhower administration has "reversed the trend of 20 years toward a controlled and social-ized agriculture." In an address prepared for delivery before the National Association of County. Agricultural Agents, Benson said there is a need for "less govern-ment in farming.

EAST REICH PURGE SEEN EAST REICH PURGE SEEN
Berlin, Nov. 3 (2) — All the
1½ million members of the
Communist Party in Red-ruled
East Germany were ordered today to turn in their cards. This
looked like a full-scale purge.
Since last summer, the lower
ranks of the party leadership
have been undergoing a shift.
One Communist organ estimated
60,000 minor officials have been
fired or transferred. Now all
party members are to get a geparty members are to get a ge-

FINCH JUEY POLL SET
Los Angeles, Nev. 3 (Pre-Superior Judga LeBoy Dawson,
who rebused the Finch market
trial jury yesterday, is calling
jurers in today to poll them to
see how close they are to a verdict. The jurers have spent men
than 50 hours pendaring the falof Dr. E. Bernard Finch, 42, as
his 53-year-old mistress, Care
Tregolf. They are necession
mairfaring the doctor's will

To Two U.S. Scientists Stockholm: Nov. 3 (*) — Two American scientists — Dr. Willard F. Libby and Dr. Donald A. Glaser — today were awarded the 1960 nobel prizes in chemistry and Libby, 51-year-old former mem-ber of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, was awarded the chemistry prize for devising the "atomic time clock," a method of determining the age of fossila-DR. WILLARD F. LIBBY





which he had served before he was named to the commission in 1954.

A native of Grand Valley, Colo, Libby intended to become a mining sagmest until he entered the University of California and switched to chemistry. He reserved his Ph.D. there in 1983.

Presidential Race Bets Ruled Illegal in Nevada Bridgeport, Conn. Socialists, who set a long list of records in former Mayor Jasper McLevy's 24-year administration, have three husband wife teams of candidates on their city ticket for the Nov. 8 election. President Chiang Kai-Shek spent six days, including his birthday Monday, visiting the Nationalistical reporter, here which he had used to describe that the described of the offshore island of Quemoy, his first visit there in six months.

By DWIGHT DYER Carson City, Nev., Nov. 8
(2) — News of a forgotten
state law against election bets has thrown Nevada bookmakers into confusion — and stopped wagers on the presi-dential race.

The biggest question in the wake of vesterday's revelation: What to do with all the money already bet on Democrat John F. Kennedy and Republican Richard M. Nixon. Bookies had been doing a thriving business on the race

But while Nevada has legalized just about all forms of gambling, a 1919 law bans any type of bet on any elec-tion. "I quit!" was the response of a Reno odds-maker. He passiptly pulled down all signs quoting election odds.

In Les Vegas, all eight race books erased their odds before a news story about the for-gotten law hit the streets. blic officials were slower Atty. Gen. Roger Foley said the law was a problem for lo-cal authorities. Geming Con-

trol Board Chairman Ray Abbaticchio agreed.
But in Reno, Dist. Atty.
William Raggio said he had
heard no complaints and
didn't think the law was practical anyway "in view of the present status of gambling in this state."

Acting Las Vegas Police Chief George Allen Jr. issued an order forbidding any more election bets, but word of the old law seemed to be enough. "Gee," one bookie said, "I didn't even know . . . natually we don't want to do any-

thing illegal."

Bookies disagreed on ver to do with the befs they hold.

"We're going to pay the winners and collect from the losers," one said. "That's the only way to do it." "I don't see how we could go shead," said another, "If a man lost his money and dis-

man lost his money and dis-covered the bet was illegal he'd try to get it back."

No one seemed to know how much money was involved.

As the bookies closed elec-tion operations, the odds were still \$ to 5 for Kennedy and 6 to 5 for Nixon.

Mrs. Kreysig, Moderator,

ohn McDermott, state represent- south end. ative and Democratic justices of the general meeting of the firemen last evening Alex Bridges of Cook Dr. was received into mem-

Opposite the second lever the of Cook Dr. was received into membership of the department.

Ollowing Republican candidates are listed: Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge, president and Wice president; Antoni Sadlak, reported that to date 114 families have contributed \$257 to the boost-personattive at large; Horace reported that to date 114 families have contributed \$257 to the boost-personattive at large; Horace on Regulations

Price Set on Regulations

The Zoning Board set a fee of the Members made Delia Robia can-bower stuck to the kind of more destrict to less nonpartisan talks in New York that comes naturally to him. Far from being belligerent, be the world's most pet-loving reported that to date 114 families have contributed \$257 to the boost-pets, including 9,000,000 birds, 2, 500,000,000 dogs, and 2,500,000.

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Far from being beligerent, be the kind of more diestick holders and wreaths. This project will be continued at the world's most pet-loving to the world's most Welles, State Senator from the one dollar as the price per copy of and poodle.

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the zoning regulations at their meeting last night.
Copies of the regulations, general revision Sept. 1, 1980, will be available to the public in a week. They may be purchased from Donald Tedford, chairman of the Zoning Board, or at the Town Clerk's office at the Community Hall.
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Sign Agnes B. Kreysig will serve as moderator at the polis at the Community Hall on Tuesday, selection day.

The appointment was made by Democratic Registrar Mrs. Fred rics Reid. The registrars alternated in making the appointments of moderator.

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The limit of the selected of the polis on Nov. 5 will be Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Mines and the selected of the polis on Nov. 5 will be Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Mines an

adapt these tactics in scheduled fee Klatsche group of the Man-Germans Love Pets speeches in Cleveland and Pitts-chester YWCA yesterday at the burgh Friday.

Sheinwold on Bridge

partner up from the floor. A difficult etiquette problem came to me in the mail recently:

"The man who was playing the South hand lost the first-two club tricks and ruffed the third club. He led a trump to dummy's ten and returned the queen of hearts for a finesse.

"West won with he king of hearts and returned a trump to dummy's ace. At this point South was in trouble, but nobody else at the table knew it. He was in the tummy for the last time and couldn't unblock the ace of hearts to get a discard on dummy's jack of hearts.

South West North East

Pass 1 NT Pass

Opening lead — \$10

foolish. He should lead out the ace and then his low heart before touching trumps. Then he can get to dummy with a trump to discard

of hearts.

"While he was thinking about this he upset glass of water into the lap of the lady at his left. He apologized profusely, explained that he was discarding a diamond on dummy's jack of hearts, mixed all the cards together, and helped mop up the spilled water.

"It all went so quickly that we was in the middle of the next rub."

Daily Question were in the middle of the next rub-ber before anybody realized that the contract couldn't have been made.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade and the next player passes. You hold: Spade—8 7 2, Hearts—K 9 What should we do in a case of 8, Diamonds—Q J 5 2, Clubs—10 It's a delicate situation. Appar- Answer: Bid one notrump. The ently South played dummy's king of clubs at the first or second trick. This was a poor idea, but

> Windsor Clint Walker OR

> > Louis Jourdan 'JULIE"

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Founding of

Girl Scouting

More than 100 present and former Girl Scout adults attended a Founders Day tea, sponsored by the Manchester Girl Scout board of directors yesterday at South Methodist Church.

Methodist Church.

Hampton, and Lass vester displayed included a quilt, embroidered with badges, made by Troop 6 and loaned by Mrs. William Belfiore; a badge chart made by Troop 1; log books loaned by Miss Emily Smith, and many photographs of troop and camping activities.

Mrs. B. F. Harry, chairman of Methodist Church.

The tea honored founders of local acout troops and commemorated the 100th anniversary of the birth of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of the Girl Scout move-founder of th birth of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of the Girl Scout movement. Mrs. Low organized the first Girl Scout troop of 12 girls in Savannah, Ga., in 1912. The organization today includes more than a million and a quarter girls between ages of 7 and 17.

Girl scouting in Manchester began in 1919 under the jurisdiction of the Hartford Council. The first commissioner was the late

first commissioner was the late Mrs. Grover Howard, Mrs. John Mrs. Fred Norton, and the first Scheibenpflug, and Miss Emily Kiscaptain of Troop 1 was Miss Julia man. Buxton, who now lives in Spring-Sixteen founders of Manchester

3rl Scouts were welcomed by Mrs. Hartford, Nov. 3 (49)—The Hart-L. V. Carlson, who also read letters from founders in all parts of the country. Those present were the country that it favored Vice the country that it favored Vice

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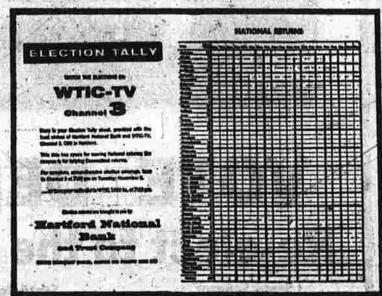
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Christopher Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ott, 52 Wells
He was born Oct, 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Guelmette, Claremont,
N. H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ott,
Claremont, N. H. He has two brothers, Gregory Dean, 3, and
Jeffrey David, 33 months.

Grace Marnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Bowen, Lakeview Heights, Rockville. She was born Oct. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lyon, North Woodstock. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bowen, Eastford. She has two brothers, Clifo, 5, and Nicholas, 2; and two sisters, Kim, 6, and

Nancy Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Chartler, Tunnel Rd., Vernon. She was born Oct. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gallagher, Canterbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Chartier, Norwich. She has a sis-

Scott Andrew Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gagnon, South Coventry. He was born Oct. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred

Cynthia Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Parker, 23 Country Lane, Vernon. She was born Oct. 28 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Early, Worcester, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Whitner Parker, Holden, Mass. She has two brothers, Gary, 7, and Craig, 3.

ries in June during the perry ava-son and have them in deep freeze ready for the festival. 6:30 John Daiy 6:40 Big Show 6:00 John W. Vandercook Lisa Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Edmund Gerbe, 40 Summer St. She was born Oct. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn C. Roberts, 20 Summer St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Clifford Francis Gerbe, Hamden. Her maternal great-grandparents are Oliver Roberts, Manchester, Mrs. Earl Crello, Willimantic, and John B. Ehrhardt, Hartford.

Brenda Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Timson, South entry. She was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hos-

Jeffrey Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Klotzer, 235 Hackmatack St. He was born Oct. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Laune, 233 Hackmatack St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Klotzer, 380 Woodbridge St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Laine, 133 Cooper Hill St., and Mr. and Mrs. George Rettinger Sr., Englewood, Fla. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klotzer, 42 Washington St. He has a sister, Kathi Lynne, 26 months.

Jean Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Turner, Berkley Dr., Vernon. She was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. James H. Prior, Edgewood, R. I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gustave H. Turner, Providence, R. I. She has three brothers, James, 7, Joseph, 4, and Michael, 1; and a sister, Patricia, 3.

John George, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dziato, Rt. 44A, Coventry. He was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adelard La-vigne, Talcottville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. George J. Dziato, 55 Delmont St. He has a sister, Cynthia L., 2.

Christine Lyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Tyler, 170 Eldridge St. She was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Eagleson Jr., 40 W. Gardner St. Her paternal grandfather is Albert W. Tyler, 65 Hawthorne St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eagleson Sr., 137 Pine St., and Robert B. Dougan, 40 W. Gardner St.

Joanna Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Landrum, Talcottville Rd., Vernon. She was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has a brother, Wade, 5; and three sis-ters, Barbara, 9, Linda, 8, and Deborah, 3. teven Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Boske, Cook

Dr., Bolton. He was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Conlinn, Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lesiye Dyson, East Hartford. He has two brothers, Robert Jr., 9, and Alan, 5.

Brian George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matre, 113 W. Center St. He was born Oct. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Mellett, 124 High St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Julia Matre, Dayton, Ohio. He has three brothers, Gary, 13, Michael, 4 and Brites, 2 and a sister Mary App. 2 Bruce, 2; and a sister, MaryAnne, 9.

Kathleen Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan, 16 Sun St., Thompsonville. She was born Oct. 26 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards, East Hartford. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Almet Sullivan, 216 E. Middle Tpke. She has a brother, Daniel John, 2; and two sisters, Maureen, 6, and

Barbara Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Benson, 7 Kerry St. She was born Oct. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Jeffrey Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Hallowell Jr., Wilson Lane, Rockville. He was born Oct. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Truman C. Hills, South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Hallowell, Wapping.

Laureen Dyann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. Hooey, 165 Summit St. She was born Oct. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hagenow Sr., 381 Woodland St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hooey, 26 Indian Dr.

Michael Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Downes Jr. 27 Garden St. He was born Oct. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jerome, Providence, R. I. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Downes, Providence, R. I. He has a brother.

Dena Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alvestad, 126 Michael Ave., East Hartford. She was born Oct. 27 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McAllister, 49 Wadsworth St. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Alvestad, Wethersfield. Her ma-ternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tunis VanLenten, New Jersey. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Martha Alvestad, Norway. She has two sisters, Tracie Lynn, 2, and Janica Hore. J.

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Kennedy proposes," Mueller said.

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Dr. Pauling Protests

Los Angeles, Nov. 3 (F) — Dr. 7
Linus Pauling, Nobel prize-winning physicist, is indignantly protesting this passage in a Senate
subcommittee report:

of service to Communist causes and objectives, many of them re-

He told a news conference yes-terday he is writing Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Internal Security subcom-

"I have not served Communist

causes and objectives and I am

should accuse me of doing so."
Dr. Pauling, of the California
Institute of Technology, was
questioned by the subcommittee

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Jackson said that, as a Protest-ant, he paid high tribute to those newspapers and clergymen "who exposed bigotry" and created ar atmosphere where people accepted his party's presidential candidate Sen. John F. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic SEE SATURDAY'S TV WEER FOR COMPLETE LISTING

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Jackson said Dr. Peals, W. 72 MAPLE STREET-MI 3-8118 FRANK BRISBOIS, Proprietor WILL HOLD AN OPEN HOUSE

Jackson said Dr. Peale, who joined 150 other Protestant clergymen in urging caution about electing a Roman Catholic president, was being financially hurt by newspapers' dropping his syndicated column.

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Thin Program Well Played By Symphony

By JOHN GRUBER
The Hartford Symphony Orchestra was heard last night in the second of its subscription concerts. Mr. Mahler conducted well, the mr. Hanson, performed well, but the whole thing failed to be very choice of program which com-prised a varied assortment of good

music without including a single music without including a single great work. Consequently, there was no true high spot of the evening.
It opened with a double "Sin-fonia" by Johann Christian Bach which Mr. Mahler resurrected in Enrope last summer and trans-ported to the Bushnell, together with a program note of an early performance. The note was in-cluded in the program at Bushnell in misspelled German, which the audience could hardly be ex-

pected to understand.
Translation
In case you were there and your German isn't so hot, the quoation translates: . "The contrastng of two orchestras unquestionbly stems from Handel's technique with the Concerto Grosso. provides rich opportunities for contrasted and concerted development of the thematic material, in exciting tone-colors and delicate natrumentation." Why Mr. Bakewell, who writes the orchestra's program notes, did not have the comment translated, is something I fail to un-

The work itself is a harmless Guard Holds composition in the "style galant" and might well have been written

he performance. cus on engineering, communica- Tuckahoe, N. Y. All had to be tow-Works by Aaron Copiand and tions, ordnance, maintenance and ed from the scene. Hector Berlioz brought the evening to a close. Again the orches-

compositions were not first rate. Altogether, it was an entertainy musical organization, but it was scarcely an evening to remember after you left the hall.

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Buffet, Dance Set By B'Nai B'rith

Ben Ezra Chapter of B'Na B'rith will sponsor a cocktail buffet supper and dance at the Maison DeJules, 790 Albany Ave., Hart-Ford, on Nov. 12 from 9 p.m.to 1 The Al Jarvis orchestra will provide music for dancing. Set ups will be provided, and a buffet will con-sist of hors docuvres, chafing dishes, pastries and coffee. Mrs. Seymour Kudlow and Mrs. Alfred Werbner are general chair-men. Mrs. Herbert Snyder is in charge of reservations. Tickets may also be obtained from Mrs. Kurt Joseph and Mrs. Jerome Win-

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Capt. James F. Herdic, right, discusses operation and use of a mock model .30 caliber M2 carbine, with Manchester Supply Sgt. William Karvelis, left, and M.Sgt. Raymond Handfield of Mansfield, center. (Herald Photo by Saternis). Open House medics. Army personnel will be on ing curtain-raiser, but hardly a composition to remember.

Mendelasohn's "Scotch" Symphony followed, bringing us to intermission. Mr. Mahler and the orchestra gave it a truly excellent performance, as good as you are likely to hear anywhere. But Mendelasohn's that mendels are performed to discuss and explain these different functions. 1st Sgt. John Sules will also be on hand to answer any specific questions regarding the six-month enlistment program.

Sunday's display is being held in connection with National Guarding the purpose of the open house.

chestra gave it a truly excellent performance, as good as you are likely to hear anywhere. But Mendelssohn was not a truly great symphonist and the "Scotch" is not his best symphony.

Following intermission, Raymond Hanson and the orchestra joined in the "triangle" concerto by Liszt. I have never understood its popularity, but it turns up regularly on programs every—

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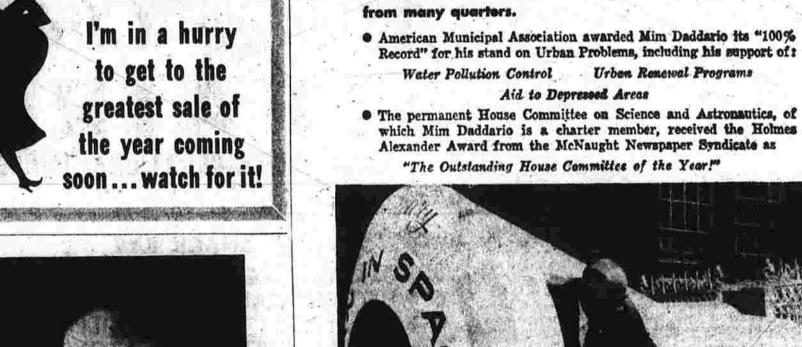
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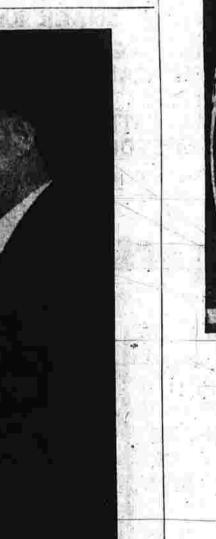
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much of it in his late years. A
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months active duty and three years
in the National Guard. He added
that if a person waits until he is
over 18½ he will be required to
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State Police said the stone, 12 to little or nothing of musical value. National Guard in addition to six fell from a State Highway Departcurate and carefully considered A display will be shown of the ment truck. The damaged cars berendition. It seemed uninspired, various sections and components, longed to Alfred Bach, 64, New but the fact is that the composi- that comprise the make up of a Haven; Margaret Tinker, 38 tion was uninspired rather than typical company. Displays will fo- Orange, and William T. Kraft, 19.







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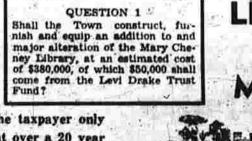
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This proposed committee might ally cast and counted. fill what has long seemed a puz- What Columniat Drummond prozling gap in the disarmament situ- claims is that. "the liberal Repubation, and in the public expecta- lican Senators are going to fare tion of the contribution the well in the elections this fall." He world's smaller powers might finds Case of New Jersey, Cooper make to its eventual solution. of Kentucky, Saltonstall of Massa-These smaller powers have hith- chusetts, and Margaret Smith of erto played a subdued, mouse-like Maine all running ahead of their

role while the big nuclear cats Democratic opponents, and also running shead of their owi, nation-They have often been heard, ut- al ticket of Nixon and Lodge. And hope that the big powers would of these states it will be because be nice enough to take their nego- these liberal Republican Senators tiations seriously, and rescue man- are attracting votes and carrying kind from the threat of nuclear ex- him on their coat-tails, not vice

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judge, in the big power negotia- he has run, are now, for the first time, thinking how wonderful it is They have never dared evaluate, to have him on the Republican not publicly at least, the respective ticket, because he may add such merits of disarmament plans. East strength to it. Earlier, of course, or West. They have never dared says Drummond, these same leadsay which plans they felt should ers had no such thoughts. They be acceptable and workable and were intent on nominating, instead which should not be so considered, of Case, the kind of candidate who They have never indicated which would have been merely a liability side they thought might be more for the Republican ticket, because sincere in its proposals. They have he merely strengthened the ultranever specified any proposal by conservative atmosphere the party one side which they considered fit still wears for many voters.

for acceptance by the other side. | Well, we shall see, after Nov. 8. They have never analyzed the which brand of Republicanism has deadlock, to tell the world how seemed to have more appeal for the they think it might be resolved. voters. Perhaps we will see, too. We think their timidity can be how the voters have finally classiexplained. They do not want to fied Mr. Nixon himself, who has alseem presumptuous. They do not ways had what may possibly be want to offend either of the nego- the misfortune to have the Repubtisting giants. And they would heap arch-conservatives consider probably have tremendous diffi- him their special darling even culty agreeing among themselves, while his own actual record has on specific questions, even if they veered between moderate and libcould decide to make the effort to eral. act as referee and umpire in the

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rain at all, but something in us comes into the headlines, a Perhaps, as at no other season of reck before election, that the De- the year, with no urgencies of our ense Department of the Eisen- own, no date on the green, no obhower administration has just re-ligation to the lawn, no calcula-versed an administration policy, tions of anything we cannot do or and released for a certain Air must do if it rains or does not rain, Force project new funds in the we are at last able to see and anmount of \$155,000,000.

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able scientific data on space properties — information which will one day prove helpful to man in his everyday life. Previous American satellities launched this year have pioneered the way to use space for better weather forecasts, worldwide communications and accurate ship navigation.

and Atty. Pigeon had accepted 11 of the remaining 23 for duty before the supply of jurors ran out in early afternoon. Sheriff Nicholas Pawluk and several deputies plied the streets of Rockville to secure additional veniremen. About a dozen people were brought to court and dismissed before the two attorneys agreed that Leone should complete the jury panel. worldwide communications and accurate ship navigation.

Russis's space launchings—
achieved with more powerful booster rockets—have usually been more spectacular. But U.S. scientists believe this nation is far ahead in gathering information about space conditions.

Explorer VIII is the first of several planned satellites whose mission will be to chart the ionosphere above the 400-mile level. The lower region has been thoroughly mapped by relatively small sounding rockets which propelled payloads on straight up-and-down fights.

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Reed rested his case yesterday. In Nickerson's defense, Pigeon attacked the two confessions and questioned whether they were reliable. In the confessions, Nickerson had implicated his two brothers, Loyal and George, and a third man, Les Harnish.

Under Pigeon's questioning, State Trooper George Lawrence said later investigation showed Harnish and Nickerson's two brothers could not have been involved.

Nickerson's wife, Adele, gave testimony indicating that at the

Russia has gained most of her time of the breaks, Nickerson was home asleep. The breaks were ionospheric knowledge from sounding rockets and a single experiment in Sputnik III, Bourdeau said, Explorer VIII has eight separate measuring instruments.

Radio signals normally bounce the Earth and the longsphere like light recause of such things as solar storms, auroral displays and other natural phenomena such as sunlight and night-time shadow. These shifts sometimes disrupt communications. Sometimes radio signals are absorbed in the ionosphere. Other times they zip right through into space.

"By thoroughly studying the ionosphere with satellites," an official explained, "we hope to learn why this occurs and to find means

overcoming it. We also want to find means of sending signals Girl Chases Pup, tumes were awarded to Gerald through the ionosphere to communicate with space vehicles." Boudreau suggested that perbe rocketed aloft and sprayed over certain areas to prevent patches

Nickerson's

\$6,235 robbery at Hartmann's Supermarket in January, rested his case in Tolland County Superior Court, this morning following two days of testimony hinging on the man's confessions.

James E. Nickerson, 34 Thompsonville, was arrested March 7 in Enfield and, following a period of interrogation, signed two statements admitting his part in the Hartmann's break and a later break at the A and P store in Rockville.
Nickerson today admitted sign

"would have signed anything ju so they'd leave me alone." Witnesses testified yesterday that Nickerson was nervous shaken, and crying when he was being interrogated in Enfield by local police and State Troopers.

Nickerson's trial began late Tuesday following difficulty in selecting a panel of jurers. The 12th juror, Daniel F. Leone of Packwills was deafted from the veniremen originally called for

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This helps make intercontinental radio communications possible despite the curvature of the Earth. Specifically, he is being tried on two counts of breaking and entering and one count of larceny. Be
Top Candidates on House Tour

Republican candidates enjoyed cider and talked politics last night at the A. Lawrence Riker residence, Highland Park, while on a tour of several Manchester homes. From left are Mrs. Gerard Miller; Riker, a State representative candidate; Atty. John F. Shea Jr., Republican town chairman two counts of breaking and entering and one count of larceny. Be-

NOTICE! ed a Halloween party last evening at the Bunce Center, Olcott St. Runs into Truck Sombric, second. Miss Sylvia Peterson won first prize and Miss Brenda Rush, 3, of Wapping is girl's costumes.

certain areas to prevent patches of ionization from forming.

The "spinning top" is expected to orbit for several years, but its transmitter is designed for a lifetime of only two or three months. An official estimated it would take six to 12 months to analyze data received.

Brenda Rush, 3, of Wapping is out of danger and resting comfortably today after she ran into a moving truck yesterday. A spokesman for the Manchester Memorial Hospital reports her condition as satisfactory.

State police report that the little girl was playing in front of her Nevers St. home, when she dashed across the road after her puppy. They said she ran into the side of an oil truck driven by Turner's dancing school provided puppy. They said she ran into the side of an oil truck driven by Howard Zapowski, 23, of 405 No. Main St., Manchester. No arrests were made. State police say they will continue their investigation.

Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Colton were and Mrs. Henry Rush.

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Sik these two plants June 7 and ended with a vote to return to work Sept. 4 a group of non-union workers began agitating for removal of the UAW as bargaining agent. They said a majority of the workers no longer supported the UAW and asked the NLRB to step in and settle the dispute with an election.

Yesterday's poll was the result. Of 5.092 employes eligible to vote.

Of 5,092 employes eligible to vote, new union.

4.825 did. About 75 ballots were In the campaign to woo me found unacceptable for one reason bers, the IAG has emphasized tha

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

A favorite luncheon cases of rs. Elmer L. Odell, 512 E. Center L. is a chicken and broccoli dish ith mushrooms and almonds.

Mrs. Odell adapted this from a d's recipe and often serves casserole at meetings of a heon club to which she be-Chicken and Broccoll to 4 lbs. steamed chicker pkgs. frozen broccoli b. lb. sliced mushrooms

tablespoons butter tablespoons flour teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper cups, milk Remove skin from a whole eamed chicken and slice the

kage and slice lengthwise two Saute the mushrooms in butter intil soft. Add flour, salt, and sepper, and stir until well blend-Remove from heat. Gradually in milk and return to heat. constantly, until

Arrange broccoll and sliced chicken in layers in a greased shallow casserole. Cover with nushroom sauce. Sprinkle slivered lmonds on top. Heat in a moderate oven, 325 degrees for about 30 minutes. This recipe serves Mrs. Odell was born in Medina, N. Y., and moved to Hartford when she was five years old. She is a graduate of Weaver High School in Hartford. Her husband is super-visor of the Metropolitan District water bureau in Hartford. The

Odells have lived in Manchester for nins years.

The couple has six children, in four schools in town. They are Frederick, 16, a junior at Manchester High School; David, 14, a 9th grader at Barnard unior High School; Mary Beth, 12, a 7th grader at North Junior High School; Elmer, Jr., 10, and John, 7, both at Green School, and Robert, 3. Mary's Episcopal Church, the 50-50 Club and Altr Guild of the

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Nixon's Mother Describes Loan

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Los Angeles, Nov. 8 (8) — Mrs.

Hannah Nixon, Vice President
Richard M. Nixon's '75-year-old
mother, gives this account of a
\$205,000 loan the Hughes Tool Co,
made to her son, Donald:

"When I realized Donald was in
financial difficulties, I offered to
moritagege my property at the
corner of Santa Gertrudes and
Whittier) in an atempt to get. a
loan for him to save his business.

"Although this represented a
substantial part of my property, I
was meet willing to do it for him,
as any mother would be willing to
help her son.

"When Nixon's Inc. failed, I
read to be property to the lender.

"Accountant Phillip Reiner asaigned the property to the lender.

The loan was first publiched
last week when columnist Drew
Fear-won alleged that fafter it wen'
through lindustrialist. Howard
Hughes' interests began getting
more ravorable treatment from
government agencies. Pearson
claimed the lot was worth at most
\$80,000.

Donald Nixon claims the lot,
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> Nov. 19 at the new parish center The bazaar, an annual event, will be sponsored by the Ladies of the Sacred Heart and the Holy Name Because of the greater space available this year, plans have been made to increase the number of booths.
>
> Ten 20-pound turkeys will be raffled during the evening and free movies will beshown to the chilto 8 p.m.

men for the annual meeting.

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The Thanksgiving Bazzar of
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Booth chairmen are: Mrs. Josep Duffin and Mrs. Benjamin Del-Mastro, baked goods; Mrs. Pau: Herbst, Mrs. Charles Shannon and the Junior CYO, gingerbread men: Mrs. Charles Brown, parcel post: Mrs. Chi Anderson and Mrs. Joseph Noel, religious articles and books; Mrs. Richard Allen, Christmas decorations; Mrs. David Au-bin, handcrafts; Mrs. Richard Cooney, apron booth; Mrs. Louis Michaud, candy and jelly; Richard Hopkins and the CYO, holiday grab bag; Mrs. Gordon Friedrich. ift items.

Albert L. Racine and Paul I. Misselwitz will manage the refreshment booth.

Edward P. Lipka has designed the large poster to be displayed

The 1960 fishing champion of the Polish American Citizens' Fish Club will be announced and presented a gold trophy at the The banquet will be held at the Polish Gardens on Village St., at 5 p.m. A social gathering preceding the dinner will begin at 3 p.m.
Paul Sweeney, publisher of the
Rockville Journal, will be master
of ceremonies. Cole W. Wilde,
fisheries biologist of the Connecti-

it Board of Fisheries and Game, will be the principal speaker.
Guests and members will dine
on roast beef. Sports movies will shown and prizes awarded to this year's contest winners. Dr. Shinn Moves Office Dr. Joseph E. Shinn has an-mounced the opening of his new dental office at 159 Union St., The doctor, a graduate of th Temple University Dental School, practiced dentistry while serving with the Navy in the Bahamas and Morocco. He had an office in Bloomfield for a year, then worked with Dr. Erick Kellner in Rock-

ville for a year. He and his wife and son will reside at the Union St. address.
Final Coffee Hours
The two final coffee hours for
Democratic legislative candidates
Edwin M. Lavitt and Earl Rich of Ellington will be held tonight and tomorrow night. Time of the first coffee session, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Northrup or Mr. and Mrs. Richard Northrup on Glenwood Rd., is 8;30 to 9:30 p.m.; the second, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Paul on High Ridge Rd., from 9 to 10 p.m. The two coffee sessions will bring to 12 the number of such neetings the two candidates have held in Ellington while campaigning for office.

The events have attracted an estimated 125 people so far, the candidates say.
Invite GOP Women Members of the Women's Repubican Club of Vernon are invited to Republican town headquarters election night, Nov. 8, to hear elec-tion returns and enjoy refresh-

Personal Notices In loving memory of Harold Saunders, who passed away Nov. 3, 1959.

Loving memories never die As time goes on and days pass by In our hearts precious memories are Of a brother we loved, and shall never forget. Brothers and sisters, Card of thanks We would like to express our heart-felt approciation to the many friends, relatives and neighbors who were so generous and kind in our recent sor-row. The family of Pauline Guillemette. Card of Thanks

The family of Joseph Saplenza wish to thank all of their neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. We especially thank the nurses and sides at the CC Unit. Manchester Remortal Hospital, delegations and sinte officers from the Frank-J. Mansfield Detachment of the Marine Corps League, Sons of Italy, and the Italian American Society, and all those who sent the beautiful floral tributes and loaned the use of cars. Wife, sons and daughters

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Fresno, Calif.
Johnson — Arlington, Grand
Prairie and Dellas, Tex.
Lodge—Hazleton, Pottsville and
York, Pa., Akron and Canton,
Ohio, and Peoria, Ill.

Here are key quotes from cam paign remarks of the presidentis

Sen. John F. Hennedy
Speech last night in San Francisco — "We need a stronger America—militarily, economically, scientifically and educationally. We need a stronger free world, a stronger attack on world poverty, a stronger U. N., a stronger U. S. foreign policy—and above all, a stronger foreign policy stand that is dedicated to peace."

San Diego rally yesterday — "President Eisenhower is now heading the rescue squad (for Nix-on)."

Defense Department's release of Monday of \$155 million for development of the B70 supersonic bomber — "The objective is not to increase national defenses, it is to increase Republican votes."

Vice President Nixon Commeting on reception yesterday in New York — "This

has been the brightest day in the campaign. It has started us to a great victory in New York and victory in the nation. Now let's

To a suburban New York rally

In televised address last night from New York collseum— "...I noted, incidentally, that my oppo-

nent had some words to say of a

complaining nature, apparently, about the fact that the President was supporting Cabot Lodge and me so vigorously. Let me say this: I would be worried if I were him,

School Menus

No lunch will be served Friday

No lunch will be served Friday.

Nov. 11, when schools are closed
in observance of Veterans Day.

The menus for Nov. 7 through 10
are as follows:

Elementary

Monday: Toasted cheese sandwiches, tomato juice, apple sauce,

milk.
Tuesday: Hamburg on roll, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding with whipped cream; milk.
Wednesday: Potato burgers, tomato sauce, buttered beans, bread
and butter, flavored gelatin with

whipped cream, milk.
Thursday: Chicken and gravy
on mashed potato, buttered beets,
bread and butter, white cake with
chocolate frosting, milk.

North Junior
Monday: Chicken soup, ham and cheese sandwich, chocolate chiffon pudding with whipped cream,

milk.
Tuesday: American chop suey, green beans, French bread and butter, apricet squares, milk.
Wednesday: Hamburg on bun, potato chips, colesiaw, white cake with cherry topping, milk.
Thursday: Creamed chicken, buttered rice, cranberry jelly, peas, cornbread and butter, mixed fruit, milk.

fruit, milk.
Senior High
Monday: Chuck wagon steak,
mashed potato, buttered spinach,

Tuesday: Ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, roll and but-

bread and butter, milk.

yesterday — "We must never us our strength except to keep th

New Vote List **Counts 1,183**

The official voting list certified y Registrars Mrs. John Pringle and Walter Deptula, contains 1,183 nes, It is expected, that Mon tay's special voter-making session for those whose rights have mafor those whose rights have matured since Oct. 15, may add a few more names. This total is 240 more than the 1956 list of 943, when Elsenhower polled 599 votes; Stevenson, 248; and a little more than 90 per cent of the voters turned out. In 1952, when there were 819 voters, 94½ per cent turned out with 548 Republican votes cast and 221, Democratic.

Both parties are now waging a campaign to get the biggest vote ever out to the polls. There are 527 registered Republicans; 196. Democrats and 460, unaffiliated voters.

added. The Republicans gained 80 names, the Democrats, 51, and 80 chose to stay unaffiliated. Anyone who wishes to check the voting list to see if their name i on it, may do so by stopping in he town clerk's office in Yeoman

Civic leaders learned somethin of Columbia's telephone future s luncheon given by Arvid J. An derson, manager of the Willimantic branch of the Southern New
England Telephone Co. recently.
The new directory, to be published in December, will list Columbia separately for the first ime. This move is preliminary t the action expected a year from low when the area to which tol free calls can be made will be ex-tended to include East Hampton and Colchester. Calls can now be made into Willimantic, Hebron, Lebanon, Storrs and Andover.

Anderson reported that Co lumbla has been growing rapidly recently, revealing 200 new tele-phones had been installed in the past two years. Other telephone officials discussed current mat-ters and future developments ex-

pected in telephone service. Lions Initiate Five
District Deputy Governor
George B. Smith and past presi-. William Burnham, initiate five new members into the Co-lumbia Chapter of Lions Internalumbia Chapter of Lions Interna-tional last week. They included Delmas Cookson, LaVergne H. Williams, Robert Taggart, Audrey Miller and Frank Alexander. Cook-son was initiated in absentia.

Auxiliary Cooks

Mrs. Edward Peterson, Columbia director in the Women's Auxiliary of Windham Community Memorial Hospital, is seeking volunteers who will make home baked foods for the Coffee Shop operated in the hospital by the suciliary. The first two weeks in November is the winter responsibility for Columbia women. Those responsible this week are:
Mrs. Clayton E. Hunt, Mrs. George
Lange, Mrs. Richard Spellman,
Mrs. Samuel Zucker and Mrs.
Harry Fox. Anyone who is willing to help next week should telephone Mrs. Peterson and sign up.

Grade 8 students at Porter have raised approximately School have raised approximately \$550 in the magazine drive conducted during the past two weeks. Mrs. Myrtle Englert, teacher, said it had been necessary to set the goal considerably higher this year than last, for it is expected that two buses will be needed for the class trip to New York. Each student's quota was approximately \$30 for which they received a novelty dell. Twenty-three students

\$30 for which they received a novelty doll. Twenty-three students won this prize.

The first salesman to make his goal was Scott Dunnack. Top salesman was Gene Levesque. Others who reached the goal were: Jimmy Hennequin, Bill Blosz, Mike Kokoszka, Joseph Jaswinski, Richard Hicking, Landa Diagneault, Charlene Smith, Lorraine Golab, William Gardner, Pamela Lusky, George Peters, Paulette Turgeon, Leslie Lewis, James Robinson, John Knapp, Dayna Thompson, John Pringle, Thomas Pleaz and Dennis Klein.

The position of business manager is a very responsible fob, Mrs.

ager is a very responsible job, Mrs. Englert said, and was excellently executed this year by George Pe New Arrival

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton of Jonathan Trumbuil Highway, at Manchester Memorial Hospital Oct. 27. The baby is the couple's first child and the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wheaton, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Azarias Samson of Willimantic.

Manchester Evening Herald Co-umbia correspondent Mrs. Donald L. Tuttle, telephone A C a d e m y

BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Pack 2 held its annual Halloweer party at Camp Johnson in Bolton sunday in place of the October pack meeting.

Decorations made by the Cubs i their dens gave the cabin a festive Halloween mood.

Malloween mood.

A costume parade opened the program, with everyone marching to display their costumes before the judges. Each family brought a box lunch, and the pack provided coffee and hot chocolate.

Costume prizes were awarded to Thomas Dunphy, Jane Penny, and Carol Ann Traili. Judges were Mrs. Lawrence Kolumber, Mrs. Eugeng Dunphy, and Mrs. Ann Cooley.

In charge of games and refreshments were Alexander Penny, assistant Cubmaster; Herbert Skognisid, achievements, and Lawrence Kolumber, activities.

The next committee meeting will be held at the home of Clifton had 460 Oakland St., on Friday, 150 Mills.

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Wednesday: Tuna salad roll,
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Thursday: Roast fresh ham,
dressing and gravy, mashed potato, buttered whole kernel corn, bread and butter, milk. Girl Scout Notes

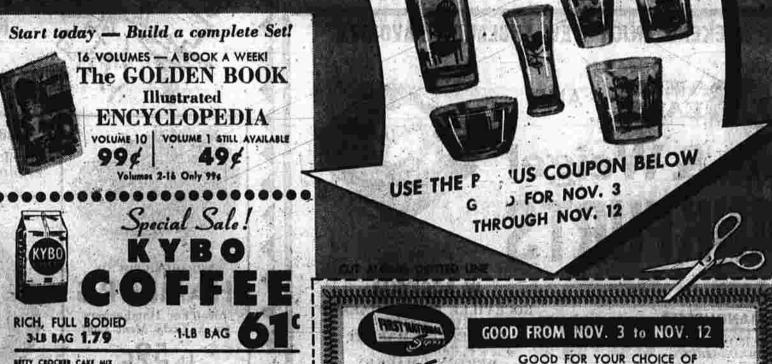
Girl Scout Intermediate Troop 26 of Robertson School started the year by selecting curved har re-quirements. Half of the troop members will work on the curved bar in citizenship, and the other half, curved bar in the out-of-

half, curved bar in the out-ofdoors.

The troop went on its first overnight Oct. 28 at the scout camp
on Lydall St. The troop is working on a continual service project
of sending gifts to the State Receiving Home. This has been the
project since the troop started.
Mrs. Clifton Rines is troop leader.
Newly elected officers of the
troop are Carleen Conran, troop
scribe; Judy Summers, treasurer;
Pamela Rines and Barbars Lalashuis, patrol leaders; Carleen
Conran and Dale Mullen, assistant
patrol leaders.

Among the service project of
the troop are the UNICEF collection and working as aldes to
voters on election day. It was reported that several girls completed work on badges during the
summer. Some of the girls who
completed the back yard camper
badge stayed in tents for five
days at the leader's home.

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Dayal's report declared:

"It may be concluded that a gradual but purposeful return is being staged by Belgian nationals, which has assumed serious signif-acance in view of the key areas which they have penetrated in the public life of the country and the follows at the function of the function ments have coincided with antiup for the election. Before the
United Nations policies or feelings at the various points of impact."

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include a son in Waterford, a
daughter in New London, two sispolitical debates by Mrs. Julia ters, in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mont-"All too often these develop- paper slips in a booth specially sat Survivors, besides her son here,

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Barnard Junior High School Dayal made public communications in which he had protested frow.

Faulkner's fourth grade class, and five grandchillate and 12 cans of beer taken. The funeral will be held Saturates and 24 cans of beer taken. Funeral Home, 32 Huntington St., Police say a 4 by 6 foot plate glass window was broken on the light and six bottles and 24 cans of beer taken. Police say a 4 by 6 foot plate glass window was broken on the front of the building. The theft is being investigated Church, New London, at 10 a.m. by Manchester police. against the activities of Belgian ationals in The Congo, which was Daval said that some Belgian ationals "are believed to have been actively arming -separatis ongolese forces and, in some

ed and led such forces which, is certain areas, have been respon-sible for brutal and oppressive acts are returning to The Congo "par-tially through what seems to be an organized recruiting campaign in Belgium."

Hospital Notes

for all areas except maternity where they are 2 to 4:50 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; and private rooms when they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Patients Today: 224 ADMITTED YESTERDAY renda Rush, Wapping; Mrs. Hat a Glazier, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Alberta Arcari, East Hartford; Mrs. Evelyn Gates, 123 Main St.; Edward Rudinsky, 10 Depot Sq.; Mitchell Chmielewski, 128 High St., Rockville; Mrs. Bertha Muel-ler, 13 Windsor Ave., Rockville; Esposito, 27 Brainard Pl Walter Tomkunas, 102 High St.; Mrs. Jessie Kelly, 374 Hilliard St.; Mrs. Dorothy Tedone, 289 Cooper Hill St.; Mrs. Jane Woodhouse, Wapping; Mrs. Mary Se-gerdahl, 264 Spruce St.; Rich-ard Laurie Jr., 65 Clinton St.; Richard Charette, South St., Rockville; Nancy Sforza, BFD 3, Rockville; Susan Samela, East Hartford; Richard Liegi, 21 Billy & Rd.; Harry Litchner, South Windsor. MITTED TODAY: Mrs. Ruth er, East Hartford; Harold sing, 89 Weaver Rd. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A uighter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas chass. Brookside Lane, Vernon; designter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles arden. Glastonbury.

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Vernon Candidates for General Assembly

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Allen, who lives at 150 Union St., is a Rockville native, a graduate of Rockville High School and a graduate of Hillyer Junior College, was educated in Ellington schools and attended the former Manchester Trade School. He was an inspector for the State Motor Vehicle Department for a number of years.

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Bateman is a retired postal employes who served 35 years with the Post Office Department, for seven years in Long Island City, N. Y., and the remainder of the time in Rockville. He was born in Unionville, attended schools there, and has lived most of his life in the state and to education of the entire State tax structure.

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Allen is active in town affairs, He is a member of the Rockville Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Rockville Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Rockville Firsh and Game Club, the Young Democrats Club and the Young Democratic Town Committee.

He is the youngest of the former Edith Wiel of Hartford and is the father of two children. After Committee.

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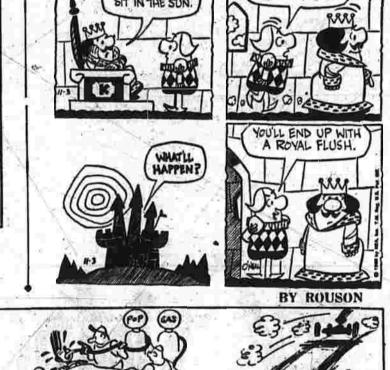












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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE





BY JOHNNY HART









In Chemistry and Physics

A strong-willed individual, he is known among his associates for an intuitive approach that enables him to guess correct answers before an experiment even begins.

After graduation Libby remained on the California faculty until 1941, when he took a leave to join the secret Manhattan Project that developed the first atom bomb. He worked at Columbia University on the job of separating by diffusion the fissionable isotope of Uramium 235 from the other uranium isotopes.

In 1945 he joined the University of Chicago's Institute of Nuclear Studies.

During his first term on the AEC Advisory Committee, from 1950 to 1954, Libby sided with Dr. Edward Teller in opposing delay in developing the hydrogen bomb and was one of the discoverers of natural tritium, an element of the H-Bomb.

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His radiogram dating method, which detects "the tree-rings of the universe," is valuable research tool for archeologists and geologists.

It has been used to date the Dead Ses Scrolls, charcoal from a crematory fire which burned in the state of New York 4,000 years ago, and a lock of hair from an ancient Egyptian grave, for example.

Glaser was born in Cleveland, Ohlo, in 1926 and was graduated from Case Institute of Technoley there in 1946.

He went to the University of Wishing in 1949 as an instructor.

An emissary from south of the border has assumed his headers in assumed his heafter a fix assumed his heating that she better has assumed his heating that in status Junior Maneum by a delegation of museum volunteers. And was received at Lutz Junior Museum was received at Lutz Junior Maneum by a delegation of museum volunteers, and was housed in special quarters.

"Maximilian" is 8 live baby squirrel monkey. A native of Mexico, his official title in the soological world is "Saimirrgenus Chrysothrix." He is between one and two years of age, and is about the size of a squirrel.

"Maxie," as he is called informatic headquarters in a special cage built for him by volunteers John MacEiraevy and Dr. Frank Horton.

He came to Lutz Museum via Boston, Mass., where he sojourned with Mr. and Mrs. David J. Dyer. Mrs. Dyer is the diaphay set up in the centre hall of the museum, leave the fir there in 1946. He went to the University of

Miss Daisy Bill, a teacher at Lincoln School, will discuss the display at the museum Sunday afternoon.

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Tively slow" particles could be studied.

To bridge the "wide gap in range remaining between cloud Berkeley. range remaining between cloud The U.S. Junior Chamber of chamber and emulsion," the ci-Commerce named Glaser as one of America's 10 outstanding young men in 1958. The next year he was awarded the first \$2,500 prize of the American Physical Society for particles left traces that appeared on photographs as "strings of five or photographs as "strings or photographs as "strings" or photographs as his bubble chamber.

Glaser was chosen by the Royal
Swedish Academy of science, which
also selects the chemistry prize
the citation said, "bubble chambers filled with liquid bydrown." winner.

All the Nobel winners will be inwhich now render extremely valvited to Stockholm to receive their checks, medals and diplomas from machines for particle acceleration. King Gustav VI at the traditional not only in the USA but also in-

RETURN --

Fiscal Sanity

Here is the Democratic record as shown in a re-

S9 million less tax income than estimated

\$45 million in notes borrowed to keep state

\$11 million cash overdraft

Doubled state debt in two years

of the current fiscal year.

Connecticut

The academy's citation for Glaser explained that knowledge of ele-mentary nuclear particles comes in mentary nuclear particles comes in tracks left when the particles pass through matter and, in so doing, "give up their energy in small

amounts to atoms standing in their way."

The 1950 Nobel physics winner. C. F. Powell, developed a method of photographing high energy particles by sending them through the sensitive emulsion of a photographic plate.
The 1927 physics winner, C. T.
R. Wilson, already had devised a cloud chamber, filled with gas, in which the action of "compara-ly before Christmas vacation.

Harold Parks. Mrs. Evelyn Langwill direct the dramatic parts.

Two performances will be given in the evening at the school short ly before Christmas vacation.

The Rockville Little League Inc., has set a Nov. 10 deadline for application for catching positions on league teams next summer.

Applicants, both new men and those who coached last year, should contact Peter Martelle on Worcester Rd., Vernon, or Clifton A. Symonds, president, on Allen Dr., Vernon.

Coaching posit are open in both the city league and the new rural league.

Rockville-Vernon

Yule Club Checks

To Total \$187,368

The Savings Bank of Rockville will send checks to 2,087 members of the bank's Christmas Club, amounting to a total of \$157, \$88,500. The amount represents deposits for 1860.

The new Christmas Club will open on Nov. 14. The program has been offered to people of the area, for many years. Depositors ilke the program because it provides asvings to pay year-end bills and buy Christmas presents, the bank says.

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Hockey at a Glance

New York 4, Chicago 4 Boston 2, Toronto 2. American League Springfield 6, Hershey 1. Eastern League

Hawks Rolling Along Braves' Aaron Thank You

Pettit, Hagen Receive Help From Si Green

Detroit, Nov. 3 (AP)—The defending champion St. Louis

one point shead of idie Montreal.

Bronco Horvath's second goal of the night early in the third period enabled the Boaton Bruins to gain a 2-2 deadlook with Too goal a 5-19 of the hird season. The Bruins' star of the night early in the Order of the special were shot past young Jacks when early in the New York nets. Worsley retired after the second Worsley in the New York nets and star of the special were shot past young Jacks when early in the New York nets. Worsley retired after the second worsley retired after the second earlier the second worsley retired after the second earlier the second because of a back injury. He was taken to a heapital where doctors released him after an ex.

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ing a 25-22 first quarter lead and ahead 52-40 at the half.

Elgin Baylor drilled in 30 points manager. Soccer — Manchester at Weth- with 19 markers game." said the old Fordham No games are slated in the NBA Flash "And he has money in the

Blue Devils vs. Smokeaters, 3, Conn., has been signed by the Bos- the American League in the last Tuesday, Nov. 8

ball League Johnson, 29, played at Lopez) have oil wells," explained CCIL cross country Field Day, Hillhouse High School in New Frisch.

12 years (Casey Stengel and Al Lopez) have oil wells," explained Frisch.

15, Arute Field, New Britain Haven, Conn., and became a regular halfback at Boston College.

After his college career, he worked as a slot back for the Green Bay his 13 campaigns in the National mately acquainted with them.

Horse trainer J. Elliott Burch oil drilling material. Horse trainer J. Elliott Burch is the grandson of trainer William P. Burch and son of trainer Preston M. Burch. He became a trainer in 1949 against his father's advice.

Well: he was a fine trackman and outstanding halfback at Louisana State and Southwestern Louisiana State and Southwestern Louis **Just For You Teens!**



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All Around Athlete World Series money. He deals in What kind of a guy is Dark?

all all-around athlete. When as to discuss the opposing batting order and the same way. What order, end the same way. What do you think, Yogi? And, Pitch him that way if you want to, but "There was the time before the All-Star Game when Stan Musial's name came up. They've been trying to get him out in the National League for 15 years, said Yogi. What are we goin to do. get him out in 15 minutes?

"Berra knows all about his own

eon. He recalled Rube Melton of the Dodgers knocking him down n the playoff game. purpose pitch," he laughed, "the purpose bitch, he laughed, the purpose being to separate the batter's head and shoulders."

Garagiois's book, "Baseball is a Funny Game," has been on the best seller list for 25 weeks.

"It's written in knuckleball English," he concluded. "It's literature's answer to music's rock 'n' roll."

To Barnstorm New York, Nov. 3 (P)—When Given Hank Aaron of Milwaukee gets

hold its first meeting of the sea-son Monday night at 8 o'clock at the American Legion Home. Leon-hands on the ball. A fine 38-yard punt return by Paul Richards, af-ming standout, Tommy McNamara is enjoying a great year in his secard St.

The initial get together will be a general organizational meeting which will include discussions on activities and programs for the coming year. Karl Kehler. veteral skier, instructor and ski patrolman, will explain the club's conditioning and instruction program.

Arrangements are being made to have different area operators attend meetings to discuss, show films and answer questions concerning their respective areas.

Norm McKee is president for the 1960-61 season. Other officers are Bob Brown, vice president.

Mindham came right back to go ahead 8-6 marching some 60 yards and making five consecutive first downs during the drive. Successful pass plays ate up most of the yard-age with aerials accounting for net only the Whippets' touchdown but also their two points after.

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Cathy Fagan, treasurer. All skiers verse, Toomey ran back quickly, son, and resides in Cranberry, N.J. in the area and anyone interested in taking up the sport are invited quarterback. Simmons, standing swimming, McNamara teaches alone at about the Windham 15. English literature.

It might be better if Dark had a year or two of minor league managing under his belt but those closest to him will take his word for it that inexperience in his case means nothing. After all he played in a sum of the players are so grouchy the mixer who doesn't mind being a situation where he couldn't name just anybody because he considered him a sound manager. The San Francisco squad was wrecked by dissension last season. The job demanded a man whom the players are so grouch who had a tight rein on himself, he can manded a man whom the players are so grouch who had a tight rein on himself, he can manded a man whom the players. The Giants had better be ready to fight or move.

New York (NEA) — Joe as serious as a Russian comedy, a kid they asked him how he caragiola is a welcome relief in baseball, where too many of the players are so grouchy the only thing they can grow on their lawns is crab grass.

Billy Southworth. Leo Durocher and Charley Dreasen.

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When Dark friendly by nature, becomes angry, which would be much more often if he didn't keep that have made him the most sought after speaker in the country with amazing facility. Except when he speaks of Yogi Berra, who had better be ready to fight or move.

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Garagiola, the one-time National League catchen now telecating the Cardinals games, twinkles the wisecracks and homely sayings the Cardinals games, twinkles the wisecracks and homely sayings the Cardinals games, twinkles the wisecracks and homely sayings the cardinals games, twinkles the wisecracks and homely sayings the cardinals games, twinkles the wisecracks and homely sayings the cardinals games, twinkles the wisecracks and homely sayings a simple from the start—like tag simple from the start—like tag. The sin the players are so gro





got hitting so well in the World Series. Bobby was too far out in front with his body and bat." ex-Toastmaster Garagiola laid 'em

Booters End Home Slate Blanking Valley, 2-0

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Worth Rekindles Dying Coals
Included among the invited guests at the weekly Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance luncheon last Monday at the Ray

Herald Angle

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is simply at the school possible games between high schools 20 miles or more apart.

One of Worth's solutions would be to dissolve some of the older high school conferences that we now have in the state and evolve new ones along more suitable geographical lines. What Worth is hinting strongly at is the dissolvement of both the Capital District Conference, of which his own school is a member, and the Central Connecticut, Interscholastic League, in whose membership Manchester High is found. For what it may be worth (no pun intended) to this the writer also heartlly agrees.

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The Indians, who will finish their season with a road game at Wethersfield for the annual Content on the CDC.

Conference's Score Tournament. Yet also have been reported.

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Studying Problems

At the present time there is a special subcommittee, assigned by the Board of Education, with the tasks of studying the various problems connected with Manchester High's athletic program. The members of this subcommittee, A Raymond Rogers, principal Matt Maetozo, of the school's Physical Education Department and Tom

Maetozo, of the school's Physical Education Department and Tom Kelley Sr., head baseball coach and dean of the school's coaching staff, will take most of the school year before making their recommendations.

If the writer is not being too If all mine potential members were willing to join this proposed in the school in the presumptuous, I would like to suggest that the above mentioned group seriously look into this proposed new conference suggested by Hartford High's football coach.

As CCIL members Indian athletic teams have several fairly letic teams have several fairly sions; one of seven schools and the long tring to make with games other of six, and plan playoffs in

long trips to make with games other of six, and plan playoffs in scheduled in Willimantic, Bristol all sports to determine overall conand Meriden. The CDC is an even more far flung group including teams from New Britain. New London and Norwich as well as proposed new setup.

Storrs, Nov. 3 (P)—Four of the St. James No. 1 ...

University of Connecticut's top football operatives won't make the trip to Buffalo Saturday, says Head Coach Bob Ingalls.

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Among these are Missouri-Colorado, Duke-Navy, Tennessee-Georgia Tech, Rice-Arkansas, Ohio State-Indiana, Baylor-Texas, Utah State-Myoming and Southern California-Washington.

Obviously, this measure can't be applied to two such teams as lows, the nation's No. 1, and thirdranked Minnesota, who play in Saturday's headline encounter. They're both rolling along the unbeaten track, and if momentum is the main factor, they'll come to a dead halt when they meet.

Duke on Move

Navy also is unbeaten, but against Notre Dame last week, Joe Bellino and Co. nearly ran out of steam. Duke, meanwhile, has been picking up momentum since its of seven gained and for score in pleking up momentum since its of ground gained and for score in Flurreday's Schadules.

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nuzzles Bud, Dalmatian mascot of an eight-horse team of Clydesdales appearing in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. The dog and horse are pals.

World Series in Japan Gathering New Steam Tokyo, Nov. 3 (P)—The idea of a U.S.-Japan baseball World Series gathered steam today. It was learned that the proposal will be talked over at a high-level meeting of Japanese and Americans in Tokyo Nov. 16 at the conclusion of the San Francisco Gianto current barn-

storming trip.

Scheduled to attend the session are U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II; Noboru I nouye, commissioner of Japanese baseball; the presidents of Japan's ball; the presidents of Japan's general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japanese baseball world in general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japanese baseball world in general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japanese baseball world in general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japanese baseball world in general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japanese baseball world in general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japanese baseball world in general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japanese baseball world in general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japanese baseball world in general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japanese baseball world in general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japanese baseball world in general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japanese baseball world in general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japanese baseball world in general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japanese baseball world in general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japanese baseball world in general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japanese baseball world in general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japanese baseball world in general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japanese baseball world in general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japanese baseball world in general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japanese baseball world in general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japanese baseball world in general feels the sport needs several more years to mature in Japan ball; the presidents of Japan's major leagues, and Tsuneo (Cappy) Harada, who is representing U.S. Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick during the Giants tour.

The sports newspaper, Hochi Shimbun, headlined news of the meeting with the words "Toward a U.S.-Japan World Series—First Meeting in Tokyo Nov. 16."

While confirming that the subject of a transpacific baseball championship at some time in the

hampionship at some time in the value. future will come up, sources said subjects to be mulled over. far won five, lost three and the Harada and Horace Stoneham, one in their 16 game series again Giants' president, are expected top Japanese players. to report back to Frick on the Ja-

failed to gain a vote.

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Along College Trails

New York, Nov. 3 (P)—There's an intangible factor in college football—momentum—that probably is as important as spirit, desire and the others that coaches talk about but can't break. It could make the difference in about a half dozen of the lossing habit grows and the losing habit grows and the losing habit grows and the winning habit grows and the losing habit secones at the winning habit grows and the losing habit secones at the same that the winning habit grows and the losing habit secones have the work of the same that the winning habit grows and the losing habit secones at the same that the winning habit grows and the losing habit secones have the work of the same that the winning habit grows and the losing habit secones have the work of the same that the winning habit grows and the losing habit secones have the work of the same that the winning habit grows and the losing habit secones have the work of the same to the work of the same to the work of the same to the work of the same that the same that the same that the work of the same that the work of the same that the sam

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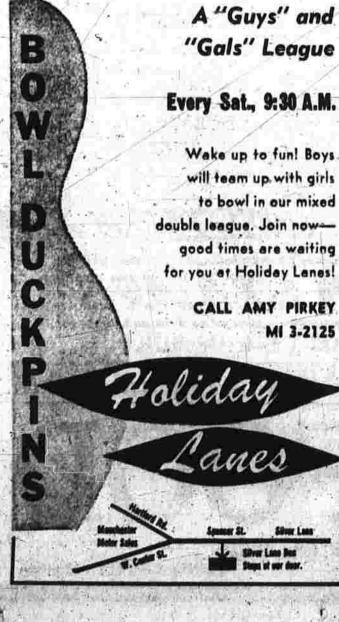
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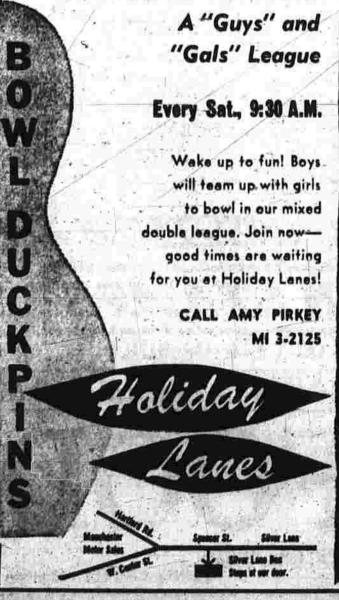
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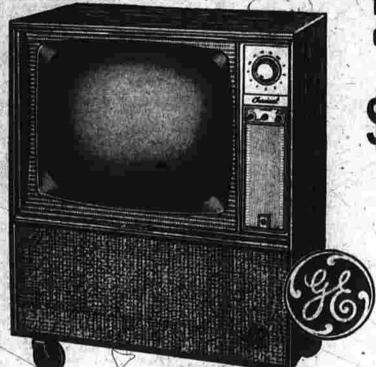
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The Zipser Club will hold a set-back party for members and friends Saturday night at 8 o'clock: Refreshments will be served during intermission. A rummage and food sale will be held in the basement of the Tal-cottville Congregational Church Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Light refreshments will also be sold. The event will be sponsored

maranth, will meet at the Masonic Temple tomorrow, at 7:45 p.m. for initiation of candidates. There will be a social hour, with refreshments served by Mrs. Howird Smith and her committee. sponsor a homemade bake sale at the W. T. Grant store in the Park-

de Saturday at 10 a.m. its regular midweek service at 7:30 tonight Mrs. Maj. E. Walter Lamie will be in charge. Richard Flanders will speak.

Mrs. Herbert Brown, presiden the Women's Fellowship o Second Congregational Church; and Mrs. Robert Foster will be guests of Kathy Godfrey on radio station WINF tomorrow. They will discuss the annual Village Charm Fair to be held in Fellowship Hall of the church Saturday from 10

meeting of the central district the Children's Services of Con-ticut will be held tomorrow at

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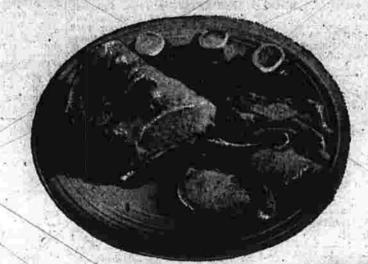
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Miami, Flas, Nov. 4 (A)—
Bonanza plane from its hanger at St. Lucie County Airport at Fort Two young Americans set out Halloween in a stolen plane from Fort Pierce, Fla., to bomb Hayana, the Miami News said today. They never arrived.

Washington, Nov. 4 (A)—
Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican vice presidential candidate, will campaign Sunday in New York City and Waterbury Air Force, who broke with the Cuban leader over communism, wisit was announced yesterarrived.

In a copyrighted story by Hall Hendrix, Latin American editor, the News said "Two youthful American soldiers of fortune whose mission could have shaken the AEC Ex-Chief cided The story continued:

"Theirs was to have been a dramatic stroke of revenge for the summary execution of three Americans and 15 Cubans by the Castro

Neutron Bomb

Smear Tactics Hit
Hartford, Nov. 4 (49)—The Democratic and Republican state chairmen in Connecticut have joined in condemnation of smear specific and republican state of the source of the

names of the three Americans on the bomb casings that they filled with black powder and scrap iron. They carried a dozen 'Molotov commissioner, tells of a "third said yesterday voters should ig-The news said the mission had been labeled "Trick or Treat" but after they took off and headed south through the rain almost at treetop level they vanished.

Whether their plane went down at sea, stell into Castro hands, crashed or landed in a remote area of Cuba or some other island is a question still to be answered, the News added.

The newspaper said it learned of the background of the flight from "the very best sources" and the story was confirmed in some generation weapon, as radically nore such defamation.

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May called such tactics "vici-

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p.m.) as guest on the College News Conference Program. His Monday schedule is unde-

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Rumors Unverified; Moscow Denies All

Cleveland, Nov. 4 (P)-Press Secretary James C. Hagert said today the White House has received "no confirmati whatsoever" of rumors of a Soviet government upheaval.

Hagerty, here for President Eisenhower's campaign speech, said the President had been advised of rumors of the ousting of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Vienna, Austria, Nov. 4 (P)—Completely unverified rumors of a government upset in the Soviet Union spread through offices of the Austrian government today and led a Vienna newspaper to issue an edition carrying the banner headline "Struggle for power in Moscow, Khrushchev ousted, Male

Moscow denied the rumors. Its embassy here called the story "utter nonsense." The embassy at Bonn, Germany, used "stupid nonsense." The Soviet News agency office in New York spoke of "complete nonsense." These comments were concerted in their use of the word "nonsense." That seemed likely to be the word approved by Kremlin authorities.

sociated Press reported the Soviet capital gave every appearance of Former Judge government upheaval. Soviet of-ficials in the West reported they had heard nothing to substantiate Held in Deaths on the Russian situation were skeptical that a coup had taken Of Judge, Wife