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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1960

(Classified Advertising on Page 13)

Congo Terror Reign

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In a letter to Frederick H. Boll
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In a letter to Frederick H. Boland, president of the U.N. General Assembly, Lumumba charged that a minority financed by the United States was carrying on a cam-paign of subversion aimed at con-trolling the government. "The townspeople of Leopold-ville," he said "are living today under a reign of terror."

would provide for the election of a president by popular vote ing subjected to "a veritable blood rather than by parliament. Both bath." He charged the President is being aided and encouraged by the referendum and a presidential is being aided and encouraged by election, he suggested, would be directed by provincial assemblies, but would be under U.N. super-

The Congolese people," he said, "are most anxious that the General Assembly of the United Na-

seph Kasavubu of creating the present Congo crisis, which said "is in serious danger of termined, but police said the wombringing about the complete disruption of The Congo in the near future."

"Anarchy and dictatorship have taken the people of the Democratic regime adopted by the Congolese people on 30 June, 1960," he said. Under the leadership of Kasavubu, he asserted, the country is be "certain powers who are doing their uttermost to widen the breach between us."

"In this connection the Congolese people as a whole deplore the (Continued on Page Seven)

Despite Legislative Ban

4 Negro First-Graders In New Orleans Schools | training and communications director of the Torrington Division. He has been chairman of the Republican Town Committee for four years. The Tuskegee case, said Frankfurter, was in "the conventional sphere of constitutional litigations."

Negro girls, trudging through capital's Third Street, a main tent to defraud the credit union's books "with interesting spectators, integrated two thoroughfare in Baton Rouge, and to deceive officers and auditors."

New Orleans elementary schools today despite state resistance. New Orleans, Nov. 14 UP Four groes marched down the state

Orleans since the days of the Re-construction after the Civil War.

cipal refused to comply.

While the tense integration scenes unfolded in New Orleans, wildly angry state representatives meeting in special session in Baton Rouge called for continued deter-Rouge called for continued deter- located in a workingman's neighthe fare increase i mined warfare against mixing the borhood on the eastern perimeter PUC for last week.

New York, Nov. 14 (P)-Spring

may be a song to the poets, but to

the fashion industry it's a head-

Depending on the area and the

time of year, spring doesn't last long enough, starts too late (when

Eastern is in April), or is prac-

tically non-existent. As a result,

women shoppers are likely to skip

from winter to summer.
Unlike those of us who talk

about the weather but do nothing

store buyers and the fashion press

robes. They found a spreading movement toward any-season

way for several seasons. But this year it is crystalizing. Fabrics, colors and types of clothes all contribute to the trend toward

clothes that can be worn practical-

responsible. The airplane plays a part. So do modern heating in

winter and air conditioning in summer, and the steady increase in vacations any time of the year.

For the airborne traveler, there

The higher priced ones are de-igned for "the woman who jets rom climate to climate," as one lesigner phrases it. This cus-

built-in comfort and wrinkle re-

The weatherman is not entirely

The movement has been under

Move to Abolish Spring

Any-Season Fashions

spring.
The evidence was presented to Silhouette in 3

There was no immediate explan-There was no violence as the little first-graders entered the schools—first of their race to at-

Cordons of New Orleans city poraces in Louisians schools. The of the city, a truckload of police-call came amid yells of "Hitler men threw up a circular barrier Storm Troopers" and "Let's Go to about two blocks around the "We deeply regret the necessity

While the uproarious legisla-tive session met, a parade of Ne- (Continued on Pag Seven)

For the fashion details: Culottes,

spring.
So here's a preview of what's

most favored silhoutte is the Col-

variations as there are designers

One of the most important varia-tions is the loose-fitting over-blouse—occasionally casually belt-

Fashion editors will see them

ed — above a slim skirt.

Woman, 61, Dies In House Blaze

an might have fallen asleep while

Found Guilty Sisselbrecht, Republican town chairman in Torrington, pleaded no contest in U.S. District Court here to a charge of making false entries totaling about \$40,-

Circuit Judge J. Joseph Smith immediately entered a finding of guilty and continued the case for in investigation by the U.S. Probation department. The 48-year-old GOP leader faces a maximum of five years in rison, a \$10,000 fine or both. Gisselbrecht was arrested Oct.

He had been treasurer of the credit union since 1940 and also

The government charges that Gisselbrecht made false entries in the credit union's books "with in-

Bus Line Sale Urged

ation of their mass presence.

Rep. Welborn Jack, a leading segregation leader, questioned the sanity of U.S. District Court Judge J. Skelly Wright on the floor of the House. "I just can't see," said Jack, "that a man who will do what he is doing, I don't see how he is entirely mentally right."

Hartford, Nov. 14 (P)—The Connecticut Co. has asked permission to sell its money-losing Norwich-New London bus division.

A raise granted its drivers and mechanics in several cities throughout the state recently by a board of arbitration will push the company too deeply into the state in an isolated context to justify. The impostion of an 'unconstitute of the state Public Item of the state Public Hartford, Nov. 14 (A)-The

him legislative orders. The principal refused to comply.

While the tense integration
scenes unfolded in New Orleans.

Assistant sergeants-at-arms and not as state police did nothing dent and general manager of the Connecticut Co., a, wholly owned to get principals to close down.

Convicus assistant sergeants-at-arms and dent and general manager of the Civil War, provides that neither the United States nor the states shall deny anyons the right subsidiary of the New Haven Railto vote because of race, color or road, said even if the company is lice were augmented as the hours allowed to sell the Norwich-New wore on. At the Frantz School, London division it will still need the fare increase it asked the

have no alternative if the Connec ticut Co. is to remain in business. forced the company to cancel an a million dollars, Mortemore said. As things stand now, a profit is impossible on the Norwich-New London service and the only solution is to sell, he said.

In all New England, Mortemore Garment Makers Push

said, the only transit workers get-ting higher pay than Connecticut Co. drivers and mechanics are those employed by state-operated lines in the Boston area,

permission to drop the Norwich-New London division. This was ion. Resort fashions merge into those for spring and into summer until the line often is wiped out. was withdrawn after the state legslature voted tax relief for the

introduced last year, may become classic in another few seasons. The wage increases have undone They're still a novelty for street wear. But they are everywhere in sportswear, in at-home fashthe good done by this assistance, The new contract for the union-

ions, in travel clothes, knee pants ized drivers and mechanics provides a raise of 241/2 cents an hour (Continued on Page Five) over a 33-month period dating back to October 1958 when the old about it, some people in the fash-ion industry are doing something. Columnar Top

who have been looking at spring fashion collections while ordinary mortals were still shaking the mothballs out of their winter ward-By SHIRLEY GALINA

Beverly Hills, Calif., Nov. 14

(A) — Even though the fireplace still casts a rosy glow in many lighter way glow in many lighter way glow in many lighter way. living rooms these November days, ford is 41 degrees and ranges from it's that time of year when dress a usual daily high of 51 to a low designers are thinking about of 31. At New Faven, the normal

(Continued on Page Seven)

being turned out on the drawing boards in California: Briefly stated, the shape of things to come for spring resolves into three dominant shapes. The Persons Perish In State Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS over the weekend.

Lumumba Seeks UN State News Referendum to End Roundup Kennedy Meets with Nixon, Offers No Job to GOP Rival

victim's room. The cause of the fire was not de- Border Change

Washington, Nov. 14 (P)— The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that fed-Hartford, Nov. 14 (P) ... Arthur eral courts can consider complaints by Negroes against Tuskegee, Ala., boundary changes which put almost all Negro voters outside the city. Justice Frankfurter wrote the High Court's decision which overturned lower court rulings that the matter was not within federal

The High Tribunal directed that the U.S. District Court in Montgomery, Ala., take evidence and determine whether the Alabama legislature violated U.S. constituional guarantees when it chopped of the Employes' Federal Credit Union at the Torrington Division Frankfurter said the Tuskegee case was not one involving political gerrymandering, that is the cutting up of a political division to the advantage of one party or

"When a state exercises power wholly within the domain of state eral judicial review. But such insulation is not carried over when ment for circumventing a federally protected right.

a population of 5,397 Negroes and 1,310 whites. It had 1,000 qualified lectors, including 400 Negroes. In 1957 the Alabama legislature reduced the area of Tuskegee and fixed its new boundaries in an rregular shape with 28 sides. The change excluded from the city all Negro neighborhoods, including the Tuskegee Institute for

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News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

Trailways bus carrying servicemen plunges off fog-shrouded curve today into eastern Virginia creek, critically injuring three pasbo Plan Ministerial Conference Japan will increase its aid contribution to southeastern Asia member

countries Flags fly around Britain today Prince Charles . . . Ethel Merman, musical comedy star, will fly to Mexico Dec. 18 to divorce Robert Six whom she married in 1953 . . . Weekly GOP luncheons at Hart-

back to October 1958 when the old contract expired. This will raise the hourly rate to \$2.40 an hour by January 1961.

Extended Forecast
Windsor Locks, Nov. 14 (P)—The Windsor Locks, Nov. 14 (P)—The University School of Business 1985 for New York metropolitan region is predicted in Harvard University School of Business Administration report...David Greenglass, 38, star government witness in 1951 atom spy trial of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, transferred from Lewisburg, Pa. federal penitentiary to New York City in preparation for his release Wednesday.

By JAMES BACON

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(AP Movie-TV Writer)

Rep. Chester Bowles, D-Conn. traded words over the weekend on the latter's feelings about recognizing Red China.

On Saturday, Cotton accused Bowles of advocating a "Two Chinas Policy:" that is, one which recognizes Red China as the government of the Chinese mainland and Nationalist China as the ruler of Formosa only. Bowles said this

Georg Lang, 72, internationalmergau Passion Play, resigns because of advanced age and health ... French Defense Ministry denies report that fashion designer Yves Saint-Laurent has been given a medical discharge from the Army.

Bedford.

Miss Britt, a statuesque blonde from Stockholm, almost missed her own wedding when a severe attack of intestinal flu, complete with a 103-degree attack of fever, with a 103-degree attack of fever.

Tomorrow is election day for 21/2 million Danes in Denmark. The Seven persons were victims of coldental death in Connecticut the most unpredictable in decades. It was called after Denmark three Five persons were injured fatal-ly in traffic accidents and two per-cial-Democrats, liberals, single-tax from climate to climate," as one designer phrases it. This customer's coordinated costume is brought down to budget level in handy outfits for the coach flight passenger.

The change in heating and cooling patterns of homes, theaters, restaurants, in recent years has brought about a steady increase brought about a steady increase in line the dress-plus costume. Dress-theaters, renvelope" or "parentheses" line. Here the width is directly above ing in layers now is recognized as a way to comfort.

And more and more, the any
The change in heating and cooling in the dress-plus costume. Dress-theaters, as well see them all this week at the 10th annual line is the 10th annual line in the dress-plus costume. Dress-theaters, as way to comfort.

And more and more, the any
The change in heating and cooling in the dress-plus costume is a new approach to the columnar line as hour later at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam.

A 1-year-old New Britain boy. Edward Debienski, was injured fatally by a car Saturday while in the dress-plus costume. Dress-the kine sight above the kines, then tightened at the base of the skirt with a somewhat way to comfort.

And more and more, the any-



Wide smiles are flashed by the two opponents in the recent presidential campaign as Vice President Richard Nixon and President-elect John F. Kennedy meet for a conference at Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon is vacationing. (AP Photofax).

Prohibit World Price Fix

policemen sent to New Orleans by an angry legislature tried to stop the U.S. marshals and their charges se they entered the will do what he is colong. I don't show he is entirely mentally right." I date, a state policeman serving as an assistant sergeant-at arms and metal arms of the legislature tried to stop the U.S. marshals and their charges as they entered the will do what he is doing. I don't show he is entirely mentally right." See," said Jack, "that a man who will do what he is doing. I don't show he is entirely mentally right." See," said Jack, "that a man who will do what he is doing. I don't show he is entirely mentally right." See," said Jack, "that a man who will do what he is doing. I don't he world how our system work." See," said Jack, "that a man who will do what he is doing. I don't he whole show he is entirely mentally right." See," said Jack, "that a man who will do what he is doing. I don't he will do what he is doing. I don't he company too deeply into the state recently by a board of arbitration will push the company too deeply into the company too deeply into the company sumounced yester has to his own future. As a state police and to the whole amount of a state recently by a board of arbitration will push the company too deeply into the company amounced yester has a state police and to the whole amount of the impossion of an unconstitutional condition." See "a said Jack, "that a man who will do what he is doing. I don't he state recently by a board of arbitration will push the company too deeply into the company amounced to be absoluted at the state police and to the whole amount of the company amounced to be absoluted to stop the company amounced to be absoluted to stop the company too deeply into the too the man will push the company too deeply into the too the man will push the company too deeply into the too the man will push the company t

antitrust consent judgments were its joint ownership with Socony country from Communist China. entered today against two of the Mobil of Standard-Vacuum Oil Co.. The investigation took agents hal nation's largest petroleum com- which produces and refines oil in panies in partial settlement of the the Far East and markets oil products in that area, southeast

year international oil cartel case. The decrees prohibit any future the firms to fix prices, divide markets or allocate production with any competitors in the world oil

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers innounced entry of the judgments before Federal District Judge John N. Cashin in New York.

At the same time, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, one of the corporations accepting the consent lecree, announced a major reorganization of its world oil opera-

The judgments stem from govrnment charges that five major American oil companies, with the collaboration of two British-dominated companies, conspired to control a majority of the world's oil wells, refineries, tankers, pipelines and marketing facilities. Joining with Standard of New Jersey in accepting the judgments was Gulf Oil Corp. The antitrust suit remains pending against So-cony Mobil Oil Co. (formerly So-

The settlement was partial in that decree is a legal-device which avoids prosecution on the charge

by the voluntary elimination of the

practices objected to. The decrees provide that Stand-

(AP Movie-TV Writer) Hollywood, Nov. 14 (P)—Negro Greek Cypriots who fought for Cyprus independence offer to help Algerians against the French, newspaper "Makhee" (Combat says) one from the sister of President-elect Kennedy to the Duke of been mentioned as a likely man to

bedded her hours before the cere-

rites held under a bower of white chrysanthemums in the living room of Davis' home high above Hollywood's Sunset Strip,
"I felt a little woozy," the bride
confessed, "but I was able to get
through with it because of the

Davis, 34, said later at an impromptu news conference that it was his 26-year-old bride who first mentioned marriage.

"She was the one who popped the question," he said.

"China be admitted to the United Nations, he said through an aide.

"What Mr. Cotton says is patently untrue." Bowles' spokesman said, "and I don't know why he persists in saying Mr. Bowles has advocated recognition when he never has. He opposes it and always has."

The investigation took agents half way around the world and to at least six cities in this country. ered was an 800-year-old scroll South Asia, Australasia, and South agreements or combinations by and East Africa. painting of magples and butterflies the firms to fix prices divide marbe equally divided between New Hui Tsung of the Sung Dynasty. It

Jersey Standard and Socony Mobil was valued at \$65,000, for two completely independent op- Another smuggled Another smuggled scroll, Treasury Department said yester-"Birds and Flowers." sold to th Boston Museum and valued at

Agents said other smuggled objects were found in the Cleveland wait for a period of 10 years, placing this output at the disposal of Museum and the Freer Gallery Washington, D. C. The New Jersey Standard issued a statement here saying it made no dmission of any violation of the

Dealings with Red China are forbidden under the Trading-with the Enemy Act. The biggest haul was at the C. T

Loo Galleries, in midtown Manhat-tan, where paintings, screens and other objects, including the \$65,000 The 1953 suit against the five Hui Tsung scroll, were recovered.

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'Two Chinas Policy'

Gulf Oil will be required to set

aside 100,000 barrels of oil per day

from that company's large crude

production in the shiekdom of Ku-

antitrust laws, adding that its con-

sent decree "is a welcome clarifi-

cation of interpretation of the anti-

trust laws in their applications to

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standard's foreign operations.

cony Vacuum Oil Co.), the Texas Co., and Standard Oil Co. of California. Bowles Denies Jrging only two of the five American companies involved in the charges accepted the consent decree. Consent

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS saids said is that the regime on Sen. Norris Cotton, R-NH., and Formosa, headed by Chiang Kai-Rep. Chester Bowles, D-Conn., shek should be considered the gov-

of Formosa only. Bowles said this was only half right. Bowles, who served as President-elect Sen. John F. Kennedy' adviser on foreign affairs during

secome secretary of state in the Kennedy cabinet. If this should happen, Cotton said in Washington, he would op-pose confirmation of Bowles. He said he could not see how he could bring himself to vote for confirmaion of a secretary of state "who

favored any form of recognition of Red China. Yesterday, Bowles said Cotton was twisting the facts and denied ie had ever advocated recogntion of the Communist Chinese

Nor has he ever urged that Red China be admitted to the United

Revolt Crushed In Guatemala

Guatemala, Nov. 14 (P) - Paratroops and rocket planes struck at rebel strongholds in northeast Custemals today as President Miguel Ydigoras claimed the revolt A state of siege — modified martial law — was proclaimed in

the mountainous Central American republic and press censorship im-Ydigoras blamed the attempted

coup on low-ranking army officers. He linked the uprising with unrest in Nicaragua and hind the plot.

In Havana, Fidel Castro's gov-ernment denied it had meddled in the affairs of the Central American countries.

Cabinet Job Seen Going To Ribicoff

Key Biscayne, Fla., Nov. 14 (AP)-President-elect John F. Kennedy and his defeated rival, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, met in a cordial historic session today-and Kennedy said there was no discussion of bringing Nixon into his administration.

On that, Nixon left the talking to Kennedy, but did not dispute it by any means. The two spent more than an hour together in Nixon's vills on a tiny island off the Flori-

Both said that the emphasis was on discussing the problems of the transition from a Republican to a Democratic administration and on problems in the field of foreign Kennedy held a news conference

afterward and said it was a "very cordial and I feel a very beneficial meeting." Newsmen persuaded Nixon to see them a bit later and he almost echoed the words, saying: "We had

a very frank and cordial discus-It was Kennedy, the winner in Tuesday's election who took the initiative in setting up the meeting

and calling on the man he beat. Nixon called this "a very gracious T-Men Smash here, I think," Nixon said, "is a very excellent example to the

At Nixon's sun-drenched Villa, Kennedy and Nixon conferred for three minutes more than an hour on the sun porch of the Vice Pres-When the dramatic conference

ended the two men posed for (Continued on Page Seven)

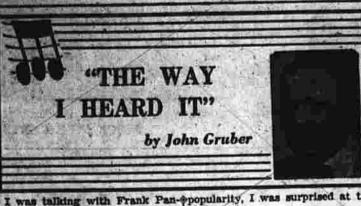
Bulletins from the AP Wires

REBELS SURRENDER Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 14
(A) — Fourteen insurgents who had holed up in a school at Diriamba, holding 200 students as hostages, surrendered today to Gen. Anastasio Somoza. The fate of the students and several army officers who also were believed to have been held by the tely. Gen. Somoza, chief of Nica-ragua's Notional Guard, is a brother of president Luis So-moza. The National Guard serves as both Army and police.

PRO-U.S. PARTY WINS
Naha, Okinawa, Nov. 14 (P)—
The Pro-American Liberal
Democratic party has won a
solid majority in the legislature of the U.S.-administered
Ryukyu Islands, which include
Okiwana. The Liberal Democrats increased their membership in the unicameral legislature from 18 to 22 in yesterday's election. Total membership is 29. The anti-American
and left wing Okinawa Peoples
Party lost four of its five seats.
The second biggest party, the
Socialists Masses, dropped from
nine to five. One independent
was elected.

RED THREATS IRK INDIA New Delhi, Nov. 14 (P)—India has told Communist China to stop saying it will decupy the two little Himalayan kingdome of Bhutan and Sikkim. A note made public today charged that Chinese propaganda has been saying Pelping intends to incor-porate the two little states be-tween India and Tibet. Sikkim is an Indian protectorate.
is independent but India
its external affairs.

SNARK SHOT FAILS SNARK SHOT FAILS
Cape Canaveral, Fla., Nov. 14
(P)—A mark guided to is \$1 to
vecred out of control and was destroyed by the range safety efficer shortly after it was launched
today. The 68-foot swept-wing
rocket went off course seconds
after it blasted off on an intended 5,000-mile flight and the afterty officer pushed the destruct
button. Pleces of the broken
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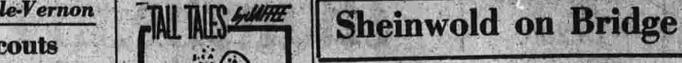
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meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. Items on the agenda include discussion of a high school academic inventory made by School Superintendent Merie B. Woodmansee and review of a report on the salary schedule for principals in 1961-82.

Woodmansee To Speak
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The unselfish way to play the hand is to let East win the first trick with the queen of diamonds. This is just a beginning, of course, to make sure that West doesn't get any nasty ideas later on.

East must return a diamond or a trump; it doesn't matter which. You will draw two rounds of trumps, take the ace of diamonds and ruff your last diamond in dummy. This eliminates diamonds from both hands.

Now you reach your hand with the king of hearts and lead a club. When West plays low, you may finesse the jack or the king from dummy. It doesn't matter which card you play or whether your gueas is right or wrong: the contract is now assured.

At worst, you will lose the club trick to East. But East must then lead something back. If East leads a club trick; and if East leads a heart, dummy gets a free finesse.

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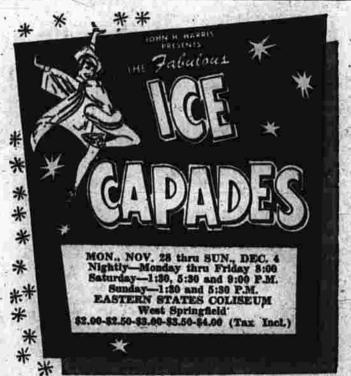
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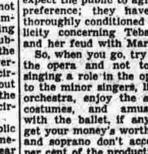
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at the church. School Superintendent Merie B. Woodmansee will speak on "Education in South Windsor Schools." The meeting will open with a recitation of the Rosary.

A Communion Breakfast gathering will be held Dec. 4 at Schaub's Restaurant.

Collages Art Subject

The South Windsor Art League will meet Tueaday at 8 p.m. at the Pleasant Valley Clubhouse. Mrs. Ann Staiger will be chairman in charge of a program on Collage is a piccture made by pasting small pieces of colored paper or cloth on a backing material.

Members are reminded to bring framed paintings for judging. Two will be placed on display at Wood Memorial Library as "Paintings of the Month." Unfinished paintings and sketches should also be brought to the meeting for criticism.

Lane, Vernon, is charged with illegal backing and operating with ineadilights. Patrolman Forrest Hull reported Gagne turned from Vernon Ave. into Brooklyn St., stopped and backed his car to complete the turn, but backed in front of a car driven by Anthony Wasilefsky, 19, of 74 Grand Ave. Damage was light, police said. There were no injuries reported. Gagne turned from Mixon 185. In addition, Kennedy will led in the race for California's 22 electoral votes. With absentee ballots being counted, he had a margin of 37,140 votes. Nixon led in Alaska by 514 votes with 50 precincts still out and in Hawail by 91 votes with another recount likely. Each state has three electoral votes count. Nov. 28.

Albert Boily, 7, of 100 Union St., was arrested Sunday and was charged with bassing in a restricted area on Grove St. He is due in court Nov. 21.

Fair Plans Progress

Workshops at the church and at parishioners' homes are being held each week in preparation for the annual Christmas Fair of Vernon At least 100,000 fraudulent votes were counted in 14 Chicago wards, all Democratic strongholds, giving Kennedy a thin edge over Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Content of the president Mixon 185.

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Manchester Evening Herald South Winusor correspondent, Elmore Burnham, telephone Mitchell 4-0674.

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The fair begins at 10 a.m. A "chuck wagon" snack bar will be open until 3 p.m. and an Italian supper will be served at 5 and 6 p.m. Reservations for the supper are being accepted by Mrs. Alyce Lisk or Mrs. Constance Dutton.

New Meeting Schedule
Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting at a new place

New York, Nov. 14 (#)—A \$4.50 haircut 'vas introduced yesterday by three master barbeis at the National Barber Show.

The haircut includes a shampoo, "razor cutting" (cutting the long part of the hair with a razor instead of scissors), "razor sculpturing" (slightly more advanced than razor cutting) and "blow waving" (using an electric blower to produce waves and a number of other affects.)

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was fashioned with tiers of finely cymbidium orchid corsages.

Miss Carol Keller, Bondsville, Mrs. Michaud is emplo

Miss Diane Berman and Miss tional Stores in Manchester.

Mass., cousin of the bride, was LuJon's Salon of Beauty, and Mr maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Michaud is employed by First Na-

Sammy Davis, Stanford law student three years her junior.

(Continued from Page One) to the son. They were separated Sept. 8, 1959.
In London last June, Sir Oswald

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1:00 Late News

women of the Plymouth colony.
Thirteen other children will portray Indians.
Others who are assisting with the holiday plans are Ronald Bockus of First Congregational Church, who has authorized the loan of tables for the festive meal:

Westerday afternoon the group carried out a work project of tending the original Anglican arranged by the Service Bureaut for Women's Organizations, is open to the public.

A hay ride is scheduled for Sat-

6:00 Financial News 6:06 Showcase and News 7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr 7:15 Evening Devotions 7:20 Showcase and News 7:35 The Reviewing Stand Stewart Hoisington, a volunteer Andover fire department member, guided principles and News both classes through the firehouse. 2-6856.

In loving memory of our brother.

Daniel T. Madden who was killed in action Nov. 13, 1942 while serving about 25 deaths the facilities and books a members of a Windham-Tolland County Firemen's Assn. meeting which will be held at the Williman tic Training School Nov. 21 at 8 In other fire department news, it

Brothers and sisters, was announced a first aid course

of for children and with coffee for publicity chairmsa; and Gordon Weeman, chaplain.

The science open house has beBenton Crittenden, YPF leader,

come an annual fall event at the presented the following new members for initiation: Nina Presting Co-Op Holiday Plans

Thankagiving will be observed by the cooperative kindergarten in a special program and colonial cier, Julie Dougan, Patrick Doudinner at the home of Miss Anni gan, and Gordon Weeman. Miler, on Cider Mill Rd., Nov. 22.

Major projects of the YPF this year on the national level will be aid to the Bishop of Korea and to St. Barnabas Home in Pittsburgh, level will not be a seen and boys with incurboys who will portray men and able diseases.

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Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Comney Merritt, who will provide transportation of furniture. Bulletin Board The RHAM High School Parent The kindergarten will complete Teacher Student Asan. will meet its series of community trips with at 8 p.m. today in the high school

its series of community trips with visits by classes today and to-morrow to the Burnap-Skinner Memorial Library where they will be shown around by Mrs. Robert McBride, librarian. Last week Stewart Hoisington, a volunteer fire department member, guided for a factured leg.

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Cindy fire department member, guided for Pilgrim killed early Saturday in Manchester in Saturday in Manchester i

Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. May Grimley wish to thank all of their friends, neighbors and sympathy shown them to their recent bereatement. We especially their force by the first the beautiful foral tributes and loaned the use of cars.

Mrs. Eilen Rickard and Ronald Mrs. William Maxwell Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell

In Memoriam

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Brief Workers

Bolton Cooperative Nursery will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

Ladies of St. George's Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Rectory.

The women will furnish scrapbooks for children at the Newington Home for Crippled Children for delivery to the hospital by Thankegiving. Final plans will also be made for the bake sale and tea to be held at the Rectory Satur-

The Bolton Congregational Church will hold a series of meetings and training sessions this week in preparation for their \$50,000 building fund drive Nov. 20.

Curtia Schumacher, director or the department of church finance and advisory service of the Board of Home Missions of Congregational Church es, will conduct the training sessions for the canvassers and hold meetings with the women of the church during the week.

be made for the bake sale and tea to be held at the Rectory Saturday starting at 10:30 a.m.

St Maurice Council of Catholic Women will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the church to work on the 1961 budget.

A meeting of the teachers of the primary departments of United Methodist Church will be held this evening at 7:10 o'clock at the church.

The Lions' Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Fiano's Res-

Josef Silverstein, professor of Tonight at 8 o'clock Schumach- taurant. Government at Wesleyan University, is to be the speaker at a dinner on "China-India, Rival Giants" tomorrow at First Congregational Church, Vernon, "Prof. Silverstein has executive board, building commit-tee, advisory council, Board of Deacons, chairmen of the boards of religious education, missions

Manchester Evening Herald Bol-ton correspondents, Mrs. Louis Dimock Jr., telephone Mitchell er will meet with church officers. lived and studied in Burma, is Benevolent, Society to start the work on the fund raising program. The training sessions for the canvassers will be held Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m. at the church. Forty-two men have signed to help in the canvass.

Four meetings are scheduled for the women of the church. They

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Hartford, Nov. 14 (P)—Donnamale Dutton of Ledyard, an 18-year-old electrical engineering student, was chosen queen of the University of Hartford Saturday at the first coronation ball held by the university. A freshman, she was graduated this June from Norwich Free Academy.

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Mrs. Alfred Ford and Mrs. Everett the U.S. school population lives in Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas, these four states have 25 per cent of the nation's total number of the nation's total number of charge of a country store booth school districts.



A reception for 100 guesta was held at Three I's Reataurant, Bolton, in the afternoon. For a motor trip to Washington, D. C., the bride wore a blue sheath and matching accessories. The couple will be at home Nov. 21 at 613 Main St., Manchester.

The bride, who attended Manchester High School, is employed by One Hour Martinizing, Manchester Her hubband was graduated from Rockville High School and is employed by Norman's, Inc., Manchester.

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The emphasis on the asymmetric line will be noted in off-center draping found in oblique lines which result from swirling fabric to one side or the other of the figure. Asymmetric closures, diagonally slanted necklines, and one-sided flounces further underscore this fluid, feminine shape.

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Necklines will look newest when high in front, very low in back. Cowl drapery, halo collars and square cut necklines all will offer a wide choice.

may be split, wrapped, or buttoned.

Knitted dresses, suits, coats and costumes are so all-pervasive that sometimes one wonders whether they will crowd out woven fabrics.

They range from the popular Italian flat woolknit to all sorts of novelty textures and the cotton knits.

Costumes, with short or long coats, are everywhere. Sometimes they have a new name—"compositions." Cost dresses appear in new, interesting shapes.

The most interesting prints are vivid and original. Fabrics are in the strictly fabulous category in the strictly fabulous ca

Although many waistines echo nature's, there are many of the jackets with wool jersey dresses longer torso line which frequently creates a 2-piece look.

Above all, California designers key their fashions to women on key their fashions to women on the looke the control of the second co the go everywhere. Whether she spring ballgowns instead of going connecticut Academy of General is a busy young housewife with a into storage after the "big" seasuburban home with the emphasis son as they once did. on the casual way of life, or a Colors are gay or subtle, again action at the group's annual meetlady executive who travels at the proclaiming freedom from the old ing here yesterday, Dr. D. Norman drop of a hat box, her clothes are customs. Spring's navy blue is Markley of Hartford was elected to geared to movement, ease, and un- likely to be a brightened shade succeed Dr. von Glahn as nex

Columnar Top Move to Abolish Spring Silhouette in 3 Garment Makers Push
Spring Shapes Any-Season Fashions

hobbled look. This is more an optical illusion than fact, for the
are around, too, under skirts which
mer. Brown came out of winter's

square cut necklines all will offer a wide choice.

Sleeves are often completely missing, or hint at the squared-off kimona influence when present.

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of light yellow pompons.

A reception for 80 guests was held at the American Legion Home after the ceremony. Fall mums were decorations, For a wedding trip to Canada and Niagara Falls, the bride wore a green wool sheath, black and white accessories, and a white orchid corsage. The couple will be at home Nov. 28 at 29 S. Park St. Willimantic.

The bride, a 1957 graduate of Manchester High School, is employed by the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., Hartford. Her husband attended Howell Cheney Technical School, and is employed as a mechanic by the Maple Super Service Station, Manchester. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps for four years and was discharged as a sergeant.

MRS. ADRIAN PAUL MICHAUD

Miss Joyce Marie Berman of Linda Berman, Rockville, and Miss hockers all marriage at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville and Adrian Faul Michaud of the attendants wore ballerinariage at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scarlato, 300 Charter Oak St.

The Rev. John White of St. Bernard's Church performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Miss Jean Weber was organist and soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over white taffeta, designed with long-tapered sleeves, a fitted with long-tapered sleeves, a fitted with long-tapered sleeves, a fitted with long-tapered sleeves, and small Queen Anne collar. The bouffant skirt was fashioned with tlers of finely pointed bodice and small Queen Anne collar. The bouffant skirt was fashioned with tlers of finely pointed bodice and small Queen Anne collar. The bouffant skirt was fashioned with tlers of finely pointed bodice and small Queen Anne collar. The bouffant skirt was fashioned with tlers of finely pointed bodice and small Queen Aneception for 350 guests was portant and celebrated the nuptical mark and matching nose veils.

MRS. ADRIAN PAUL Michael Michaed of the attendants wore ballerina-length gother of Mr. and Miss hot length of the attendants wore ballerina-length gother of Mr. Manchester High School, and will be graduated from the University f Hartford in June. She is an alumna of Gamma Chi Rho, honorary liberal arts sorority, and Delta Phi Alpha sorority. She is Tallahassee, Fla.—Vinegar may provide an outlet for citrus products. Concentrate processes used for frozen juices have been proved suitable for making vinegar. Now employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. Mr. Kleinschmidt, a 1956 graduate of Berlin High School, attended the evening division of the University of Hartford, and is emsuitable for making vinegar. Now the cost must be reduced if the product is to compete with other types of vinegar.

wore a Junet cap of lace, embrower tweed suit with brown accessories and white orchid corsage.

The couple will be at home at types of vinegar. The couple will be married Feb. Carter-Breault

MRS. RUDOLPH LAWRENCE DUPONT

Announce Engagement

Dupont-McHugh

The wedding of Miss Carol

Lenore McHugh and Rudolph Lawrence Dupont, both of Man-

chester, was solemnized Saturday morning at the Church of the

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John H. McHugh, 209

Hillstown Rd. The bridegroom is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dupont, 117 Ridge St.

The Rev. Francis T. Butler of the Church of 'the Assumption performed the ceremony. Organ-

ist and soloist was Paul Chetelat, who sang and played the "Ave

Escorted by her father, the bride

wore a gown of silk taffets and Chantilly lace, designed with a Sabrina neckline, long tapered aleeves, and fitted basque bodice.

The wide bouffant skirt was

styled with side draped panels of

roses, and the skirt terminated in a chapel train. Her headpiece was

shoulder-length veil and crown

f acquins. She carried a cascade

f white carnations and pompons. Miss Joanne G. McHugh, 209 of honor. She wore a green taffeta

gown styled with brief sleeves, a

scooped neckline, and wide skirt.

Her headpiece was a crown of

matching material. She carried a

nons on white lace.

colonial bouquet of yellow pom-

Richard Pelletier, 12 Cumber-

land St., was best man for his

brother-in-law Usher was Pfc. John H: McHugh Jr., brother of

the bride, who is stationed at Ft.

The bride's mother wore a jade

sories, and a corsage of light yel-

low pompons. The bridegroom's

of light yellow pompons.

A reception for 80 guests was

Citrus Vinegar New

corsage center.

mother wore a blue brocade sheath.

Assumption.

Miss Nancy Mae Breault, Manchester, and Robert Joseph Carter, Vernon, exchanged wedding vows Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Breault, 39 Hilltop Dr., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

4: 1961, in New Britain.

The engagement of Miss Nancy Ann Mary King, Manchester, and William A. Kleinschmidt, Kensington, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. King, 280 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kleinschmidt, Kensington. Miss King is a 1958 graduate of

William Carter, Box Mountain Dr. The Rev. Ralph J. Kelley, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Vernon, performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high Mass. White chrysanthemums were deco-Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of rosepoint lace, ny-lon tulle and satin. The gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice, sheer yoke banded with satin, and ong lace tapered sleeves. The satin bouffant skirt was designed with a rosepoint lace peplum and ruffled nylon tulle pleated trim. The skirt terminated in a cathedral train. Her fingertip-length imported silk contour crown trimmed with seed pearls and rhinestones. Her bouquet was of white pompons with a white orchid in the center.
Miss Ann Breault, 39 Hilltop Dr., was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a pink nylon gown designed with a satin bow on the bodice and bouffant skirt, with matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of violet pompons.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Carter, Vernon, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jean Guinta, Windsor, cousin of the bride. They

wore violet nylon gowns styled with draped bodice and bouffant skirts. They wore matching accessories, and carried bouquets of pink pompons. William Carter, Manchester, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Paul Margeloni, 53 Walker St., and John Kozicki, 23

The bride's mother wore a purole sheath, matching accessories, and a corsage of violet pompons. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue sheath, matching accessories,

MRS. ROBERT JOSEPH CARTER Salem Nassiff Photo the member of the British nobility.

was given away by her father.
Hugo Wilkens of Stockholm. He
and the bride's mother flew in
specially for the ceremony.

Hers after Davis announced his
engagement to Miss Britt.

Three weeks ago when Davis
opened his show at the Huntington-Hartford theater here, three "Sammy is a wonderful personality," said the bride's father bands picketed the theater. A nearin halting English. "I'm happy that riot ensured when enraged patrons my daughter has married him," attacked the pickets. Only the The Jewish rites-both bride and quick intervention of police pre groom are converts to Judaism— were performed by Rabbi William Frank Sinatra was best man and Follow Your Neighbors To Mrs. George Rhodes, wife of Davis' MARLOW'S musical manager, was matron of FOR MANCHESTER'S BEST SELECTION OF

Mosley's British fascist union

As the groom crushed the win glass under his heels in the tra-ditional Jewish rites, the solemnity f the service was broken by LAMP loudly played record at a party in a neighbor's house. The recording: Sinatra's "Making Whoopee." After the rites, the bride went to SHADES! bed. Davis went solo to the recep-tion held at the Beverly Hilton Ho-

There he greeted such famous guests as Janet Leigh, Barbara, Rush, Milton Berle, Mrs. Dean Martin, Diena Dors, Jack (Maverick) Kelly, Peter (Lawman) Brown and Louis (77 Sunset Strip) Quinn.
Then he was spotted by Mrs. Pat Kennedy Lawford, mister of President-elect John F. Kennedy. "How do you feel, chicky baby?" asked Mrs. Lawford as Davis

oussed her on the cheek. Said "Man, I feel electric."

He was next greeted by the Duke and Duchess of Bedford. "I bring you greetings and con-gratulations from England," said There will be no honeymoon right now for the couple—due to the bride's illness and the fact that

Hanchester

The age partners of the control of t

in Manchester for one basic purpose—to insure a more fair and then you analyze the election. If you are a liberal Republican, you say that Nelson Rockefeller could have won this election for the be obtained through the old syscal tires with a piece of chalk.

Any revenue from the meters above the cost of operation and maintenance for that specific purpose was to go to improvement and enlargement of the parking space available in town.

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Nixon made in the campaign came zone change for a parcel of land president and the runnerup vice mother wash dishes, Linda took three steps without her crutches—

And the present rates are adewith those occasional sops he gave along the south side of Hartford President.

The less well-organized opposia hopeful sign. And although she quate to cover the cost of operato the Republican right wing, and tion, maintenance and repair, and with those touches of old-time still provide gradual accumulation platform savagery he mixed in for further expenditures for addi-with the general impression of a

tional town parking space.

The sharpest arguments for a milder, more statesmanlike Nixon. Istanbul—A 2,500-quart consignment of Turkey's national drink, change seem to come down to two.

One is that other communities have advanced their meter rates, or intend to do so. In fact, we are told that other communities are opponent personally until he had water.

If policy for Manchester must and Saltonstall as conclusive proof originate in what other communi- of the kind of Republican candities are doing, why do we not go dates the American people want.

If you are a conservative Repubter so that we even become a lead-lican, you ignore these particular er? senatorial victories, and concen-The answer to the argument that trate on the fact that such con-

we should raise rates because other servative stalwarts as Senators communities do so remains guite Mundt and Bridges were election elemental. We should rejoice that day victors. we show shoppers a better wel- And if you are an in-between Republican you need not expect, for The second seemingly "urgent" the next four years, to have either

argument for a change is that our the liberals or the conservatives of meters are about to undergo their your party look, even for a mo-periodic overhauling, and that the ment, at the statistics or the viccompany which does it will, during tories which might disturb their this operation, change them over own particular interpretations. to higher rate meters at no extra Instead, you can look forward to charge. That is very nice of the a new party struggle, of renewed company. But the fact that a ques- intensity, between Governor tionable policy can be had cheaply Rockefeller, as the champion and

On The Nose

is not a recommendation for the prospective candidate for 1964 of policy itself, the liberals, and Senstor Barry
As for the Chamber of Com- Goldwater of Arizona, as the canmerce committee on traffic and didate, or at least the kingmaker parking, it views the proposal with of the conservatives, with Richsome caution, and suggests that ard Nixon, the compromiser of the the rate increase be delayed until 1960 campaign, the actual nearmore free parking is established liberal with the near-conservative off Main St. One could view the reputation, in the middle, waiting same prospective situation from and appraising the contest, either an entirely different angle and say to join one side of the other, or to that once adequate free parking hope for hopeless deadlock behad been established off Main St., tween them. the need for excess revenue from the meters would disappear en-In Living Color tirely, and leave the way open for

a cheerful and beneficial reduction The surprise introduction of a of the meter rates. We assume red glow into Saturday night's disthat, when such a time came, the play of aurora borealis—a display

company would agree, in the next which may possibly be repeated toscheduled overhaul operation, to night-was the result of a kingadjust the meters, without charge, size gas explosion on the surface of so they could sell a half hour for a the sun Saturday morning. This penny. That would be the pleas- explosion on the sun set off an unant future possibility we might usually heavy magnetic bombardchoose to work and plan toward. ment of the earth's atmosphere, giving us, in our temperate zone the kind of northern lights display which is usually reserved for the We regard polls and poll takers Arctic Circle itself.

with habitual unfriendliness, in In addition to creating such an which we are always afraid that unusual display of color, these sudthey may somehow wind up sub- den magnetic storms also scramstituting themselves for the demo- bled earthly communications syscratic process, as they have some- tems, taking some messages and times, with some candidates, suc- absorbing them into some ionoceeded in substituting themselves spheric limbo from which they will for independent judgment on is- never be delivered, and delivering false messages, in other instances, sues.

false messages, in other instances,
Despite our instinctive dislike of as to some rural fire departments polls, however, we confess to an whose zirens some false signal set seant curiosity as to their sounding. Hearing the signal, and iques, and as to their ac- then looking out and seeing a great arkey. They fascinate us, even red glow in the sky, were experiwhile we have half a wish they ences which combined together didn't exist. And that half wish, into at least a momentary hoax.

ther with a continual skepti- The real fire was many millions of clam as to the possible accuracy of miles away, and not yet, at least, their techniques, leads us to a cer- subject to mortal control. tain jealous brand of rejoicing But, looking at it philosophical-whenever we think they have been ly, those for whom some alarm of Just like everybody else in the lucky; otherwise they might never

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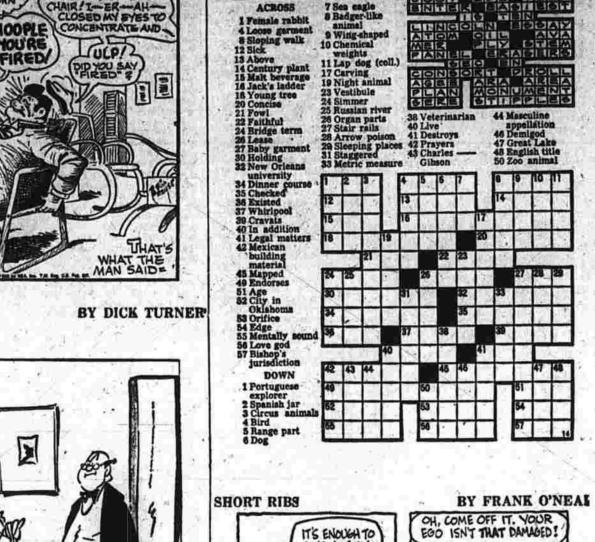












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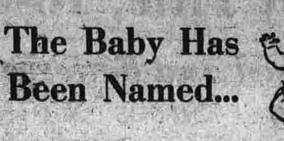
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Margaret Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Pilkaltis Jr., 41 Nancy Dr., East Hartford. She was born Oct. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Falkowski, 68 Alton St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Pilkaltis, 382 Hilliard St. She has three sisters, Elizabeth, 4, Marie, 3, and Ciaire, 174.

Audrey Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryda Jr., 523
Graham Rd., Wapping. She was born Nov. 2 at Manchester
Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is George Henry,
Pawtucket, R. I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Crowell, Providence, R. I. She has a brother, Walter, 3.

Peter Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Auchincloss, 20 Winter St. He was born Nov. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkin, Macclesfield, England. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Auchincloss, Paisley, Scotland.

William David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patelli, 43 Garden St. He was born Nov. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stratton, 35 Garden St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patelli, 219 Center St. He has a brother, Joseph, 28 months.

Nancy Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Walker, 11 Crosby Rd. She was born Nov 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Karl Fred Hansen, Belmar, N. J. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. B. J. Walker, Berlin. She has a brother, Christopher John, 3½.

Mark David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Burns, Depot St., Broad Brook. He was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose M. Myers, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Burns, South Windsor. He has a brother, Timothy M. 14 months.

Chris Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Graf, Sugar Hill Rd., Tolland. He was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morganson, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Graf, Rockville. He has a brother, Richard, 4; and two sisters, Karen, 6, and Gail. 3.

Betty Ans, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Carl N. Clair, Masawa Air Force Base, Japan. She was born Nov. 6 at Masawa Air Force Base Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Fallot, 86 Park St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fernand I. Clair, 15 Saulters Rd. She has a brother, Paul, 1; and a sister, Laura, 3.

William Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Doering, 87 Margery Dr., East Hartford. He was born Nov. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Denhup, 250 Hilliard St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doering, 104 Pine St. He has a brother, Kenneth Michael, 3; and a sister, Kathleen Rose, 6.

Lisa Anne, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul C. Kaiser, 54 Parker St. She was born Nov. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Spano, Long Branch, N. J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kaiser, New Haven. She has a brother, Frederick William, 1½; and two sisters, Karen Anne, 4½, and Deborah Anne, 3.

Linda Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Allen, 115 New Bolton Rd. She was born Nov. 5 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgess Allen, 117 New Bolton Rd. She has a brother, Robert James, 61/2; and a sister, Debra Adrienne, 51/2.

Paul Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Leonowicz, 45 High St. He was born Nov. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Orfiteili, 21 Warren St. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Victoria Leonowicz, Philadelphia, Pa. He has two brothers, Steven John, 3, and Michael, 13 months; and a sister, Theresa Marie, 2.

LuAnn Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ramon-detta, Box Mt. Dr., Vernon. She was born Oct. 30 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Puzzo, Hartford. She has a brother, Joseph, 8½; and three sis-ters, Nancy Lee, 10, Jessica, 5, and Joanne, 2½.

Linda Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Taylor, 74 Foley St. She was born Nov. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sloan Jr., 63 Wadsworth St. Her paternal grandfather is Joseph B. Taylor, 16 Mt. Nebo Pl. Her maternal grandgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hall, Manchester, and Robert F. Sloan Sr., 49 Wadsworth St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Davis, 953 Main St.

Jonette Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carl Lindahl, Wellwood Circle, Rockville. She was born Oct. 28 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanke, Minneapolis, Minn. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Carl Lindahl, Minneapolis, Minn. She has a brother, Bruce Carl Jf., 3; and a sister, Joyce Irene, 1.

Richard Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Thurston, 51 Maple St. He was born Nov. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley, Millerton, N. Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Chester S. Thurston, Lakeville.

Teri-Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Edward Staiger, 6 Ward St., Rockville. She was born Nov. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Eber Stanhope, West Palm Beach, Fia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Staiger, Rockville. She has a brother, Mark Edward, 21 months.

Selina Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santo C. DeSpirt, 65 Wadsworth St. She was born Nov. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, 439 Center St. Hes paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Santo DeSpirt, Feeding Hills, Mass.

85 Niederwerfer Rd., Wapping. She was born Nov. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Remee Austin. 36 Seaman Circle. Her paternal grandfather is Raymond O'Coin Sr., 223 Spruce St. She has a brother, John Joseph Jr.

causing almost unbelievable pain" had sent the beautiful actress back to a hospital.

"It hit her a little before B o'clock last night," said the movieman, "and the headache was so awful that it alarmed everyone including her doctors.

Weeping and clutching her head, Miss Taylor was carried from her hotel on a stretcher and rushed to the hospital in an ambulance.

The Spokeaman said her personal physician, Dr. Carl Goldman and one of Queen Elisabeth II's doctors, Lord Evans, were "worried and puszled."

Neither would immediately answer reporter's questions.

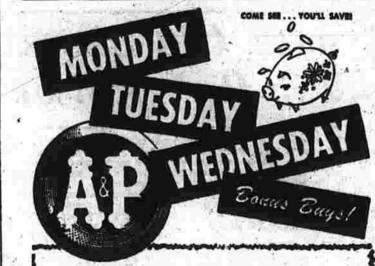
Both were extremely cautious for good reasons.

For weeks the actress had been reported suffering from a mystery virus that brought on high temperatures in the afternoon.

Unable to diagnose the cause of the fever at her penthouse apartment in a London hotel, the doctors ordered her into the London Clinic on Oct 30.

They made several tests on her and she was allowed to leave the

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Sunday

Having warned other members of my household that I would be busy after Mass and did not plan to leave my Burke St. address until 5 o'clock at the earliest, I found my wishes granted. Off to Mass an hour later than usual but by noon I was back in working togs and starting at my trusty typewriter. I found myself alone and as a result much work was accomas a result much work was accomck in time to watch the Giants than usual due to the holiday and games this fall in capturing the Cleveland Browns play foot-on tervee Although the Giants

ball on teevee. Although the Giants stalled and sputtered all afternoon, his best smile, and I tried to restalled and sputtered all afternoon, the defensive team was just too much for the favored Browns and New York won, 17-13 in a thriller. As always, a running team, like the Browns, has its troubles but a club that goes overhead, like the Eagles, Steelers and Colts, give the Giants fits.

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seams of the mail bay with one third of the contents earmarked for this desk, road race entries, football publicity handouts and football publicity handouts and making up the majority of the material. Wesleyan campus in Middletown was the scene of the material was the scene o meeting of the Connecticut year . . Baseball umpires met at eater tally. Later in the same peri-writers' Alliance and by night for the annual meeting and od, quarterback Bob Hamilton cirhad checked in and was election of officers at the Imperial cled his own right end from eight Ingalls of with Jim Minicucci, was on hand to score as they led at halftime, 12-Norm Daniels, Bob Ingalls of UConn, Bill Moore of Central and bowling with Steve Witkowski, tended. Excellent steak dinner and tended tended. Excellent steak dinner and tended t leams in the Pan-American and llymple Games and is one of the ountry's best duckpin bowlers... In meeting, largest attendance who called games for 30 years. Home at an early hour that even twiters of the season, with the surprised my family.

Working from a spread formation, he took the pass from center, broke through the center of the Firefighter line, and raced 38 yards into pay dirt. In the same period the surprised my family.

coaches talking about the past and upcoming games... Each week during the fall the scribes visit the Veterans Day, a holiday for scampered 30 yards into enemy

in with the necessary details.

Among the machine tenders was achieved even before other editor-land Bt. . . Home at a respectable hauton for the Yale-Princeton foothour and happy with the outcome, my presidential choice feading when I retired.

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The milkman and the deadline was achieved even before other editor-land the milkman and the deadline was achieved even before other editor-land function for the Yale-Princeton foothour and happy with the outcome, ball battle for first place in the look and at 10 o'clock I was on the highway. Traffic was heavy and the bowl parking lot wasn't reached until noon, usually asn't reached until noon of the stakles. Bosworth to chickes. Basworth to chediac, Passed for thres to chediac, Passed for thres to chediac, Passed fo

wednesday wasn't reached until noon, usually a one hour ride... Dined with a one hour ride... Dined with yale officials in the Coxe Cage and my luncheon companions were radio but it was obvious that John Kennedy was the new leader... Not one but two applications for Don Zimmer's Baseball School in Florida arrived. I tossed both aside, not willing to accept any offer unless its in the form of a bonus with at least five figures... Tom Mason, busy working on a wasn't reached until noon, usually a content of the coxe Cage and my luncheon companions were than 6x0 one companions were radio but it was obvious that John Gorman, former Manchester High football and Yale lineman, Class of 1949, and Jeff Koelsch... The bowl was nearly filled with more than 63,000 on hand but the game was decided early, Yale romping. 43-22. The Ells could have run up a much higher score had Jordan Olivar played his regulars in the second half.

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Hockey at a Glance Sunday's Results National League Toronto 4, Boston 2. Chicago 7, Detroit 1. American League ochester 6, Cleveland 2

Buffalo 5, Quebec 4,

Eastern League

Pro Basketball Sunday's Result

Sunday's Result

Detroit 125, Cincinnati 113.

Tuesday's Games

Detroit vs. Boston at New York.

Los Angeles at New York.

Detroit—Dwight Sloan of the Detroit Lions had only three of his passes intercepted throughout the entire 1939 season. He tried

Guards: Benson, Taggart, Robinson, Carrier.

Centers: Ventrillo, Brindamour.

Backes: Heller, R. Sialey, Doucheasneau, Lundgren, Cunningham, Boutiller, LeTourneau, Horvath, Krob, Messler.

City Bullet Devils (6)

Ends: Cataldo, Leone, Kuzmickas, Flengo, B. Malkinson, MacDonald, Hogan, Dingwall, Manning, Guards: Cattler, Gabbey, Steely, Grands: Cattler, Gabbey, Steely, Centers: Tedford, B. Malkinson, Paone.

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tended by Philadelphia quarterback Norm Van Brocklin for Tommy McDonald (25) in first period at Philadelphia. Other Redskins players are Gary Glick (21) and Billy

Saturday's Football Stars | Sport Schedule

oss to Penn State, McCarthy

kept club in game by passing

On New England Gridirons

Brewer (49). Eagles won, 19-13. (AP Photofax.)

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child. "He weighed 10 pounds, one of the circumstance of the proud father said. Exercised my privilege and voted after work and at night joined staff members on the election coverage. My district was the Waddell School where Jim Wilson, retired postal worker, and Fred Peck, filled me is with the necessary details. The property of the milkman and the deadline was achieved even before other editor.

With both league and open bowlers.

Saturday

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Perfect day for a football game, both from a player's and spectator's viewpoint with the weather clear and sunny and the temperature in the 50s. I was up with the milkman and the deadline was achieved even before other editor.

Smekeaters (18)

Gerry White, Connecticut halfback scored twice as Faber.
Tackles: Minor. B. Whitesell, J. Whitesell, Patulak, Monaeglio, Eliason, Guards: Benson, Taggart, Robinson, sprint from scrimmage equal-ed a league mark in 42-6 tri-Bill Hatch, Harvard back-Not even listed on the depth chart, this sophomore kicking specialist ran back a punt 51 yards to score as Crimson beat Brown, 22-8, for the first time

Ken Kezer, Massachusetts halfback—Scored three times

his passes intercepted throughout the entire 1939 season. He tried Paone.
102 passes.

Cote, Welsh, Kearns, Ricci, Moorhouse.
Cote, Welsh, Kearns, Ricci, Moorhouse. Harry Crump, Boston Col-lege fullback—Voted Harry Agganis award as outstanding back in the BC-Boston U.

Dick Desmarais, BU half-back—Climbed out of sick bed Royals Ease Path cinnati Royals are making it easy for the St. Louis Hawks to stay out For FREE information on Gov- front in the Western Division of two point conversion, ran for the NBA.

The Detroit Pistons polished off fullback—Plunged for two the Royals, 125-113 last night and scores, made a critical fourth the Royals, 125-113 last night and now are only 18 percentage points behind the second-place Royals.

The only consolation for the Royals was that Oscar Robertson wound up with 34 points, including a point-a-minute binge during 12 minutes of the second quarter. Don Ohl had 31 for the Pistons.

No other games were scheduled last night. Saturday, St. Louis defeated Philadelphia, 107-105; Boston furned back Los Angeles, 131-124; Detroit whipped Cincinnati 115-112, and Syracuse wanguished New York, 128-117.

scores, made a critical fourth down pass interception as Lord Jeffs downed Williams, 21-6, for third Little Three crown in a row.

Quarterback Tony Sanders and sub end Sam Winner, Trinity—Combined for 75-yards scoring pass play, then Ioliowing two point conversion in fourth period to pull Bantams into 22-22 tie with Wesleyan.

Lou Gussetti, Williams



New York, Nov. 14 (P)—The amazing saga being indelibly etched into National Football League annals by Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas today had another stirring chap-

Chicago Bears 24-20 and retained periods gave Chicago the lead betheir hold on first place in the fore Unitss won it for the Colts Western Division. (6-2).

Unitas, a poised 27-year-old veteran of five pro campaigns who reached stardom after the Colts plucked him from the semi-pro for touchdowns and Paul Horsell. plucked him from the semi-pro for touchdowns and Paul Hor-ranks, had one of his finest moranks, had one of his finest moments in the key clash that kept the two-time NFL champions a half-game in front of Green Bay.

Constantly hounded by a rough and rugged Chicago defense, Unitas marched the Colts goalward with the Bears leading 20-17 and time running out. With 1:29 remaining, the drive had reached the 35, but Unitas was smashed to the ground while attempting to pass.

He rose with bleed driveler.

He rose with blood dripping from multiple cuts. After he was again spilled, Unitas went to the sidelines on a time out to have the crimson smears wiped from his face. Back he came with the clock showing 42 seconds to go and Baltimore faced with a fourth and 14 cituation.

He Colts, who draw a bye, for the Western lead.

EAGLES 19, SKINS 18—The Eagles, who tackle the Giants the next two weeks in showdown clashes that may decide the Eastern champion, came from behind to beat the Redskins (1-4-2) in the final quarter on a 2-yard pass from Norm Van Brocklin to Bobby pumped twice and then uncolled an aerial that Moore caught in the far corner of the end zone after eluding defender J. C. Caro-line.

Walston. Walston also kicked two field goals for Philadelphia (6-1), which probably lost fullback Clar-ence Peaks for the season with a broken bone in his right ankle.

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National Basketball Assn. in the before more people in their fir Saturday, Nov. 19

Wethersfield at Manchester, 1:30, Memorial Field.

One of the first before more people in their first four outings in the Rhineland than they did in the entire first half of last season.

50 Rookies Tried Out Spinning around the fabulous result Cases Polyectron described to the Some 50 rookies tried out with

Thursday, Nov. 24

Five Mile Road Race, 10:30, night in Cincinnati."

Boozer of the Royals, Syracuse's Swede Halbrook, Detroit's Don beamed Podoloff. You gotta have on any sport or form of show business, professional or amateur. You need treal League, Halbrook, Detroit's Don Ohl and George Lee and St. Louis' Fred Lacour can be included. They saw service in the National Indusprofessional or amateur. You need treal League, Halbrook, who stuck Shizuoka, Japan, Nov. 14 (P)—

The San Francisco Giants lost the first and last games of their 16game series in Japan but wound up with a 11-4-1 record. They were beaten 3-2 by an All-Star team Sunday, Willie Mays, who had 23 hits, including seven home runs, in 57 times at bat, was voted the last most valuable player by a com
Shizuoka, Japan, Nov. 14 (P)—
professional or amateur. You need aces more than you do in poker. Some of the finest performers don't draw. They lack crowd appeal. They still talk of Babe Ruth, last the Booth at Yale."

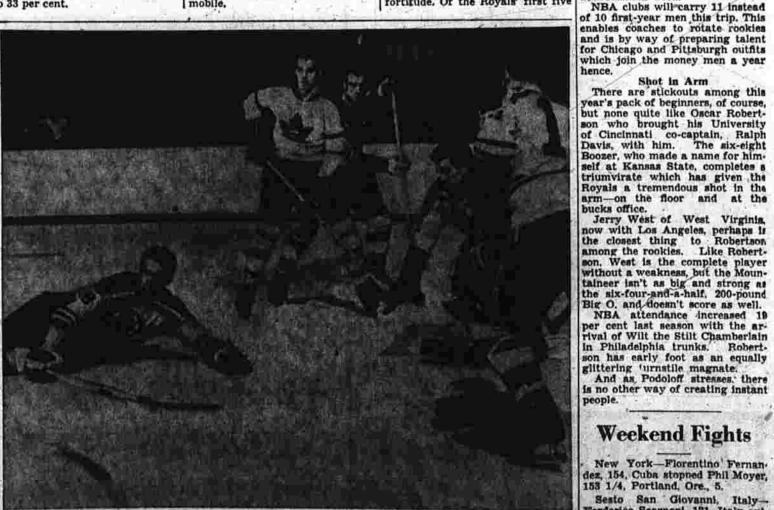
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Auckland—New Zealand's 1961 most valuable player by a combudget provides for the lowering of the sales tax on motor vehicles His award was a Japanese automobile.

While waiting for Robertson to be eight sharpshooter several years ago stirred up a national scandal the rewards for their patience and the prized package wound up at Louisiana Tech. enables coaches to rotate rookie

Weekend Fights

New York-Florentino Fernan-



FALLS GOING AFTER PUCK-Dallas Smith (8), Boston Bruin defenseman, falls reaching for loose puck as his goalie Don Simmons and Ferny Flaman (14) rush in to smother the disc, in first period of National Hockey League game with Toronto Maple Leafs at Boston Garden last night. Other players are unidentifiable. Maple Leafs Nacho Escalante, 110%, Mexico, 12.

Harvard Last Hurdle Hackney Has 65, For Undefeated Yale Top Local Round

churned out 292 to 251 yards for Yale. The Elis freshmen and jayvee football teams defeated to princeton in morning games. The Blues blanked the Tiger soccer team and in the biggest attraction of a beautiful, sunny November afternoon, the Bulldogs twisted the Tigers' tail in varsity football at Yale Bowl by a 43-33 score. There were 62,528 fans in the near filled concrete saucer to watch the Yales continue on their way to a perfect means of the first of

A win for the Elis will not only assure them the Ivy League and Big Three championships but the first undefeated, untied season Tiger side of the bowl.

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Since 1923. The win was the 42nd About the only thing the Tigers Next Ken Wolfe, Yale's gres

some saved his greatest three-year var-

sity performance for Princeton. The veteran signal caller, passer, punter and runner spearheaded the Yale attack which scored its most convincing triumph of the campaign against what had been awayfed the ball two yards away from paydirt.

Tigers Never Quit

But Yale was not to be denied, as the final score clearly showed. In defense of the Tigers, they which found the Princeton defenders following and set up the fifth TD with a fine run from punt formation. Singleton completed six of the tension was there in the first period. To this reporter, it then faked brilliantly and thew to Wolfe all alone on the five for Yale's third TD, a 43-yard play. Singleton to Lou Muller pass added two more points for a 22-6 lead. Wolfe accounted for 95 of the yards anway from paydirt.

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Statistics were not a true meas-

Boston, Nov. 14 (P)—Harvard stands as the last—and biggest—hurdle between the 1960 Yale football team and its first perfect season in 37 years. If these Elis can win The Game, they'll be entered in the blue book of greatness with Walter Camp, Pa Corbin, Franks Walter Camp, Pa Co

Sex.—discretion between the 1960 Yale football team and fig.

Fig. 19 Park Language Classes, Pa. Cooking.

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Score at Least One Touchdown in Every Period

Simmons Leads 33-8 Win over Platt

Country Club

By FRANK CLINE

Registering 3at least one touchdown in each period and climaxing a fine day with two TDs in the final quarter, Manchester High's football team trounced Platt of Meriden, 33-8, at Memorial Field Saturday at termon. An estimated crowd of 1,460 fans, 560 paid, watched the Indians put on one of their best offensive shows of the season.

Leading the Indians and hitting running attack was Co-Captalis Mike Simmons. The latter picked up 153 yards on 17 rushes for a ning yards per try average and scored two touchdown on a 21-yard gals on the process. Mike Simmons accred his first touchdown on a 21-yard gals on the process. Mike Simmons accred his first touchdown on a 21-yard gals on the process. Mike Simmons accred his first touchdown on a 21-yard gals on the process. Mike Simmons accred his first touchdown on a 21-yard gals on a first variety and the process. Mike Simmons accord his first touchdown on a 21-yard gals on the process. Mike Simmons accord his first touchdown on a 21-yard gals on the process. Mike Simmons accord his first touchdown on a 21-yard gals on the process. Mike Simmons accord his first touchdown on a 21-yard gals on the process. Mike Simmons accord and the process of the second quarter and talled his second on a five-yard parts and 40 situation after two holding per and a first tally came as victors. The latter picked up 153 yards on 17 rushes the process. Mike Simmons accord his first touchdown on a 21-yard gals on the process. Mike Simmons accorded his first touchdown on a 21-yard gals on the process of the process of the second quarter and talled his second on a five-yard parts and talled his accord on a five-yard burst of the process. Mike Simmons accorded his first touchdown on a 21-yard gals on the process of th

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PERSONAL ESCORT: Scoring his first touchdown and second for the Indians is Co-captain Mike Simmons in the waning minutes of second quarter. Escorting him over goal line is end Bill Belekewicz (94). Chasing in vain are Platt players, Phil Galucci and Terry Aldrich (10). (Herald Photo by Pinto.)

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New York, Nov. 14 (P)—Tigers get the national champion—Coast Conference title by beating Wake Forest, 34-7, is prominently what's ahead for those surprising Missouri Tigers? Maybe top national ranking, the lost its only games to teams ranked Big Eight championship, the No. 1 at the time (Syracuse and this Saturday to wind up conference title by beating Wake Forest, 34-7, is prominently mentioned for the other spot in the Orange Bowl. The Blue Devils play in eight games, can win the league championship. Saturday by defeat-Big Eight championship, the Orange Bowl, a perfect season or disaster this week at the hands of the Kansas Jayhawks.

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1. Each is a possibility and the way heads are rolling among the top Jack teams lately, the latter could almost be labeled a probability. Lat-

most be labeled a probability. Latconterence spoils, and Mizzou also
est case in point: Minnesota, a gets a choice bowl spot, probably
the Orange Bowl.

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Razorbacks have a 5-1 mark after
Clinching a tie for the Yankes Comclinching a tie for the Yankes Com-23-14 loser to Purdue last Saturday after its amazing football resurgation and had everyone taiking Big Ten title. Rose Bowl, undefeated season and national championship.

Minnesota, while wounded is not get dead. The Gophers can still get beating winless Southern Methodist 26-3. Second-place Rice must beat 26-3. Second-place Rice must be beat 26-3. Second-place Rice must beat 26-3. Second-place Rice must beat 26-3. Second-place Rice must be beat 26 Yale now shows eight wins in as many starts, six in Ivy League play. The setback was the second cannot for Princeton, snapped a six game for Princeton, snapped as ix game day, Yale moves up to Cambridge for a battle with so-so Harvard.

A win for the Elis will not only a six for the first stance of the first stance and in the process, Carbon Expendent three times in the second canto for the plotting to complete the ball and Yale took over on the 19. Three plays lated took over the for three field on Ed Dyas' trusty toe for three With the Tigers it is an all-or-nothing winds up its 1800 campaign over Georgia. Dyas now has 12 ing proposition. Currently ranked second with an 8-0 record. They seem almost certain to be the No. 1 team in this week's poll. And if they stay there while other teams wind up play a week hence, the the Gophers, then they can look cide after its game with Miami forward to meeting Washington. Nov. 26.

Which last Saturday clinched its There is a bit of unfinished Trinity pulled aven with Miami which last Saturday clinched its second straight Big Five title by business elsewhere this weekend. Yale can cop the Ivy League tranked Huskies beat Wisconsin. 44-8, in the last Rose Bowl and have the same team to defend their title.

Also very much alive in the Southeastern Conference, not to Southeastern Conference, not to Southeastern Conference.

Also very much alive in the Saturday to run their record to Southeastern Conference, not to mention the national picture, is Mississippi, fourth-ranked a week ago. Ole Miss soundly laced Tennessee, 24-3. Saturday and can cinch the SEC title and a spot to defend its Sugar Bowl title by beating Mississippi State this with Mexico State (8-0) can weekend.

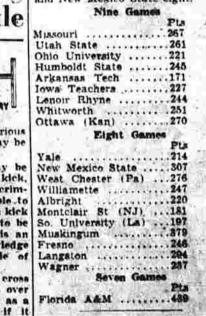
Also ready to go a bowling with weekend.

Also ready to go a-bowlin', with perhaps one exception, are the other four teams in the select top 10 circle. The exception is eighthranked Navy, which must beat Army Nov. 26 before it is free to accept any nonlesses on bld. The

accept any post-season bids. The can Conference by shipping pre-Middles (8-1) ran Virginia's losing viously unbeaten Bowling Green, wayside Saturday, leaving only 2 string to 25 with a 41-6 victory. 14-7, while Virginia Military won in the select group.

Duke (No. 7), which clinched the Southern Conference with its at least a tie for the Atlantic 20-6 triumph over the Citadel. by Purdue reduced the major teams on the list to four—Mis-Canadiens Were Just Kidding Mexico State, Missouri and Utah State have won nine games, Yale About Yielding Coveted Title

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Club tomorrow noon at Willie's Classes. House. The Civitan Chind will sponsor a Fruit Cake-o-Ram and Annual Fred Research Courses. The Civitan Chind will sponsor a Fruit Cake-o-Ram and Friday from 5:30 a.m. to midnight each day.

The ladies' auxiliary to Manches feer Chapter, No. 17, Disable American Veterans, will hold a business meeting Wednesday at 8 2:30 a.m. in which will be given to the Mansfield Training Center and Hospital.

The youth and altar committees of St. Bartholomew's parish will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in land the commor of the rectory.

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training at Great Lakes, Ill., training base. He will leave Nov. 27 for temporary duty aboard the USS of archdiocesan schools.

Piedmont, and then will attend Ma-Plans for the examination will Bids will be opened at 10:30 a. Pledmont, and then will attend Machinery Repairmen's Class A School in San Diego, Calif.

The Emma Nettelton Group will hold a service meeting in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church tomorrow at 8 p.m. Garments for children in less than the number of openings, admission will be made, and sifts for all applicants will be accepted re-

usual meeting date. The meeting dents.

hour has been advanced because pupils will participate in a program, "Hurray for Books."

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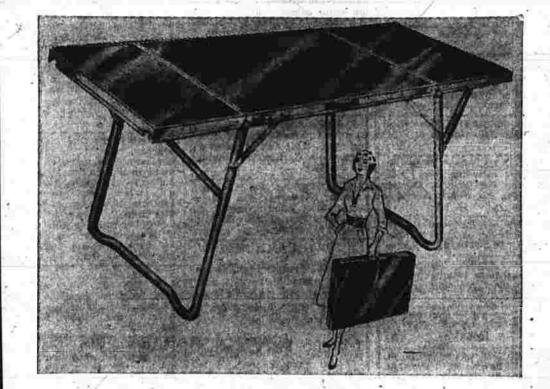
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Three Bundles of Joy

As Result of 1960 Census

Governor Ribicoff's office today—but indications are the sizable fiscal headache will be inherited by Lt. Gov. John

Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 15 lunch today with a Democrat who two hours for Friday morning's may get a cabinet post or some other top position in the Kennedy regime. He is Connecticut Gov. Abraham Ribicoff, a key adviser session will deal with "a number the 1960 census, the govern-N. Dempsey.

The expected departure of Governor Ribicoff from the Connecticut scene to accept an appoint-ment from President-elect John F.

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At the same time, the Commerce will confer here Friday with Allen will confer here.

United Nations, N. Y. Nov. 15 disarrament plan, could not be CP—Asian and African countries used for any purpose inconsistent today circulated a new comprosition calling for an early resumption of East-West negotiations on general and complete disarrament.

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The long - awaited proposal, sparked by Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, was worked out in consultation with the Soviet Union and the United States. It goes before the General Assembly's 99 - nation political committee later today.

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One of these is believed to mivolve proposed big increases in state educational grants to communities.

Since the budget recommendations are expected to call for a drying to break into an integrated bublic school and arrested six to-day.

After the abortive charge of the the street from the 3-believed to moving the decisions are expected to call for a movie theater, a man also died trying to rescue screaming children trapped in the flames.

Almost every family in town lost at least one child in the roaring blaze that started with an explosion in the projection room sunday. It quickly spread through the wooden celling and walls of the wooden celling and walls of the wooden celling and walls of the could be a big one an hour after four Negro schools, the first greade girls entered Mc-Donesh and William Frants. Police sped to the home of U.S.

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State Budget

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Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 15 plunch today with a Democrat whose two hours for Friday morning's Twenty-five states will eaten

9 States Add House Seats

Afro-Asian UN Bloc For Arms Cut Talks

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Schuckman said he has been able to trim some items from the 3600 million total general fund fequests made by state agencies.

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