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olic ceremony in Georgetown University Hospital chapel. The baby wears the same dress worn by his father, President-elect John F. Kennedy, when he was baptized in 1917. The bonnet belonged to

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thrown up here today by angry crowds protesting Pres ident Charles de Gaulle's arrival in this rebellious African area to whip up backing fo his home-rule plan for A

About 10,000 Europeans nished bloodily with security force, hroughout the day. Toward night fall, about 2,000 personsto maintain Algeria as a French territory — threw up barricades, just as they did last January, when they came close to overthrowin DeGaulle's government,

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the shattered barricades and the crowds tried to surge forward and mount them,



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In the Vernon Fire District, R ley's Hardware has been authori y Butler to issue hunting license Butler said this was for the con

venience of rural area residents, Collector On Vacation Mrs. Florence D. Loverin, V non tax collector will not be in her office from Dec. 22 through Jan. 9 when she will be on vacatio She urged that people who ha ax matters to settle make note of

he dates when the office will VFW Meeting Sunday The Badsteubner, Yanishewsi Boothroyd Post of the VFW w hold a meeting Sunday at 3 p. n the GAR rooms for the bene f members who work during

evenings. All members are invit Police Arrests Kenneth J. Arnold, 24, of Brooklyn St., has been arrested by Rockville police and charged with preach of peace and intoxication

Police said he was involved in a scuffle at the Market Square Cafe. Free under \$50 bond, he is due in court Monday. David C. Blazensky, 16, of 39 Dakwood Rd., Manchester, was ar-

ested late Wednesday and charged with driving an uninsured car and passing a stop sign on Rockville's Grove St. He is due in court Mon-News of Servicemen

Richard E. Jordan, torpedoman's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Jordan of Fairview Ave., was promoted t he present rate Nov. 16 whil erving aboard the destroyer USS trownson operating out of Newport, R. I. Marine Pfc. Fredrick E. DiNar

di Jr., son of Mrs. Betty DiNardi of South St., is serving with the Second Battalion, Second Marine Regiment, an infantry unit of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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weeks ago that the baby was born The garnishee clause stops Ris-ley from making any more pay-ments on the mortgage until the suit is settled. In the writ today, however, there is a release of a mortion of the Teaching Classes In the writ today, however, there is a release of a portion of the motel property. That portion has been leased from Bury by Erwin C. Tuxbury of Vernon, who is con-structing a diner-type restaurant. Asked if the erection of a res-taurant on the property would charge FitzSimmone' notifion on the property would charge FitzSimmone' notifion on a dramatic turn-around flight. Mrs. Gallagher said the baby was taken to his newly prepared inursery on the third floor of the Kennedy's historic old Georgetown house. She said the walls of the with a flower trim around the window

taurant on the property would clange FitzSimmons' position on the suit, Lessner indicated it would not. "It's been seven years," he said, "and I think that proves our point." The plaintiff claimed in the writ

ator for the discussion.



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point."
The plaintiff claimed in the write of complaint that failure to build a restaurant has made operation of the motel unprofitable. A motel can only be operated profitable where there is a restaurant close by, he said.
FitzSimmons said he leased the motel on Bury's promise that a restaurant, but construction stopped there. Now, Tuxbury is utilizing part of the foundation for his new enterprise, to be called the capri Diner.
Hunting Licenses Available The 1981 fishing and hunting licenses are available at Town Clerk Henry F. Butler's office, he said town.
Any person applying for a hunt-He made little murmuring sound

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secretary.

9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. The Junr Choir will sing at the early

accompany children in this group. Gifts and refreshments will be pro-

from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Community House to make program plans for the next three months. Senior PYF will meet i

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by members of the club, will be given to about 20 girls between the ages of 6 and 14. Pine Knob Hill Homeowners Assn. officers elected at a re-cent meeting include: George Perry, president; William Young, vice president; Edward Ota, treas-urer; Mrs. Ralph Gezelman, re-cording secretary; and Mrs. Wal-ter Mawhinney, corresponding

Church News Worship services at Wapping Community Church will be held at

service. The Christmas party for the nursery groups will be held Sun-day from 3 to 4 p.m. in the church basement. Any child born in or since 1956 is invited to the party. At least one parent is expected to

Junior PYF will meet Sunda,

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Skelton Awaits Major Surgery

Hollywood, Dec. 9 (#) — Red Ekciton will undergo major surgery Monday for correction of a disphragmatic hernia. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital said centeriay the connedian of stage.

Cedars of Lebanon Hospital said yesterday the comedian of stage, movies and television is suffering from a rupture of the diaphragm, the thin membrane separating the stomach from the upper chest. Friends say the hundreds of pratfalls Skelton has taken in a quarter century of bolsterous entertaining doubtless contributed to the condition, which has plagued him for many years. Skelton, 47, entered the hospital Monday after complaining he feit "bushed."

Q's and A's

Q-What historic feat was recently accomplished by the United States Navy? A - The stomic-powered submarine USS Triton made a historic trip around the world submerged. The epic voyage covered 41,519 miles and took 84 days un-

Q-What is a government called that is run by women? A-A gynarchy.

Q — What American "First Lady" was called "Lemonade Lucy?" A—Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes. No alcoholic drinks were served at official parties in the White

Q-What is a chuckwalla? A-It is a large harmless lizard found in the southwestern United

Q-Why was the Triton's submerged 'round-the-world voyage called "Operation Magellan"? A-Because it followed closely the course charted by Ferdinand Magellan's 'round-the-world expedition of 1519-21, except that it akipped the Straits of Magellan.

Q-What gave man his first knowledge of electricity? A-The Greeks gave amber the name "elektron," since they found that amber, when rubbed briskly, could pick up straws and small bits of paper. This gave man his first knowledge of electricity.

Q-Which is the largest denomination of paper money in the United States? A-The \$10,000 gold certificate Federal Reserve Note.

Q-Does the pattern of a person's fingerprints ever change? A-A person's fingerprints never

Q-What is the only accepted way to drink mate, Argentina's tea-like national beverage? A-By sipping it from a gourd through a hollow sliver bombilia, a spoon with a strainer at the end. A single "makings" often passes from hand to hand.

Q-When did banking in the United States really begin? A-In 1872, with the chartering of the Bank of North America. There were no real banks in Colonial days.

Q-What is the length of a fullgrown Atlantic sturgeon? A-Usually about 7 or 8 feet but 18-foot specimens are said to have been caught.

Q-What play has had the longest run in theater history? A-"The Drunkard," a melodrama-9,477 performances.

Q—What area recently recorded the first snowfall in its history? A—The sun-baked tip of the Arabian peninsula in July, 1959. The snow lasted 45 minutes.

Q-Who was the first to be honored by burial in Arlington National Cemetery? A-The cemetery was opened May 13, 1864. On that day William Christman, a 19-year-old private of Pennsylvania, was buried

Q-What language was spoken by the Apostle Paul? Q-He spoke Greek as did most educated persons in New Testament times.

Q-What ancient mines have been reopened? A-King Solomon's c o p p e r mines at the southern tip of Israel were reopened in 1959 after nearly 3.000 years of inactivity.

Q-How great a speed was attained by the Pony Express riders? A-The fleetest of these riders autonished the world by covering

the 2,000-mile route in 7 days and 17 hours. Q-Who was the first man to serve in the U.S. Senate and later become president? A-James Monroe.

Q - What was the Spanish Main? A - The mainland of Spanish

America, especially the northern coast of South America, and also the Caribbean Sea were referred to as the Spanish Main, particularly during the 16th century.

Q — Were any records preserved of the first census of the Christian Era ordered by Augustus Caesar? A—No.

Q-What will be the 1960 membership of the Electoral College? A-A national total of 537 elec-

Q-Who was the only man to be cleated to the presidency while a member of the U.S. House of Representatives? A-James A. Garfield.

Q-What was the average American family income in 1969? A-It was \$6,520, according to the Commerce Department.









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unique Kennedy practice of either lining up or appointing subordinate State Department officials before the Secretary of State himself has been selected. It may be, of course, that the major selection has long might not be too far from the by ABA. en made, and that the new Sec- truth.

slated for Chester Bowles, is another indication that Kennedy is Day It Might Have Happened sonal mission.

by much a strong Secretary.

tary of State, President-elect Ken-nedy shares the prevalent Wash-times. nedy shares the prevalent Wash-ington interpretation of what hap-pened to American foreign policy. Fortunately enough, SAC head-Ington interpretation of what hap-pened to American foreign policy under the regime of President El-senhower and the late John Foster Dulles. That was, sgain and again a story of noble Presidential aims and concepts being thwarted and denied sympathetic and consistent and full implementation because the Secretary of State had views and concepts which were directly opposed to them. Rather than ex-press such direct opposition, howopposed to them. Rather than ex-press such direct opposition, how-ever, the Secretary of State had a technique in which he humself took charge of the Fresolent's idea, as if he were its potential friend and servant, and then used his position to introduce gradual sabotage and objection until the day would finally come when the President himself would have to admit that the fine idea was not working.

eponsibility and prerogative.

Atrocity Exchange?

bombs used on Japan, timed its a possibility, what right does it mion so they would appear have to guarrel over details?

on Dec. 7. That was Pearl Harbor which the Japanese began the war ended, practically speaking,

unique Kennedy practice of either while Japan concedes that Japan many areas local bankers go into

ever, the open method employed powerful enough to throw their dents ever take a course in ecopowerful enough to throw then nomics. grading of the importance and sumption that morality is not prestige of the new Secretary. hinding in the life of nations, ex-The fact that one of these sub-rept to the extent that an enemy the dullness away from a topic refinate posts, that of ambassa- can be accused of a lack of it. Once that does not normally thrill, some to the United Nations, has that basic assumption becomes the offered to Adial Stevenson, code of nations, as it long has been, -----and that another is apparently anything can happen, and does.

other indication that Keinedy is not seeking, for his Secretary of State, any individual who can be identified as dynamic in the realm of foreign polley thought and theory, or who would take office with any dramatic sense of perwith any dramatic sense of per- ceived, last Oct. 5, warning from sonal mission. The impression is, instead, that missile seemed to be approaching President-elect Kennedy is looking the United States from Russia, But President elect Kennedy is looking for the ablest man he can find to carry out a foreign policy which will have a trademark not already in existence, but to be formulated by the new administration itself, with the President himself in on its

creation. The test of such a foreign policy set-up, as under Roosevelt, will de-pend upon how good and how sound the Presidential creation proves to be, just as any test of an opposite system, including a strong Secretary of State, depends upon the quality of the policy provided by such a strong Secretary. by such a strong Secretary. But it is quite likely that, as he moves toward being his own Secre-bounced off the moon not just

working. Mr. Dulles was skulled in the business of humoring the Fresident as if he were a child, and then carrying on with hisggiven foreign policy as usual. The high foreign policy moments of the Eisenhower administration were, in fact, those moments in which the President got temporarily, outside the guid-ance and cantrol of the Secretary. If President-elect Kennedy wants to avoid any possibility of

If President-elect Kennedy wants to avoid any possibility of such a frustrating dualiam in American foreign policy, that is understandable. In fact, in an era when foreign policy is the domi-nating issue of all campaigns and the final test of all presidencies, we do not see how any strong we do not see how any strong ton for the moon as for anything President can fail to keep foreign policy as his own number one re-ing to refute such a comment, for our own satisfaction, but without very much success. It is the whole set-up which is one of madness; It was, obviously enough, no ac- we are living one gigantic mistake. cident that our government, when Oct. 5 was a day the world might it finally permitted publication of have ended. If the world is a world pictures of the type of atomic which is content to live with such

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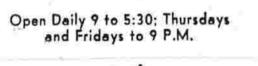
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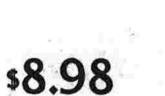
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One source said he told city off-

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"On your faces I see a new Algeria which is being transformed. Only cooperation between the two communities (European and Congregational Church two communities (European and Congregational Church the deputy mayor of Ain Temouchent. Mohamed Mimouni, came outside with a French trieolor draped about his shoulders. "We are all for De Gaulle as the symbol and author of a policy is the right one. His pressente certain a the symbol and author of a policy they hait, stirred diehards to riot. The Congregation all church trieve must be sponsored by the manchester Garden Club tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in policy is the right one. His pressente to riot. The Congregation all church the way being the symbol and author of a policy they hait, stirred diehards to riot. The Congregation all church the difference of the function of the symbol and author of a policy they hait, stirred diehards to riot. The Congregation all church the difference of the riot. The Congregation allow the symbol and author of a policy they hait, stirred diehards to riot. The Congregation allow the symbol and author of a policy they hait, stirred diehards to riot. The Congregation allow the symbol and author of a policy they hait, stirred diehards to riot. The Congregation allow the symbol and author of a policy they hait, stirred diehards to riot. The Congregation allow the symbol and author of a policy they hait, stirred diehards to riot. The Congregation allow the symbol and author of a policy they hait, stirred diehards to riot. The Congregation allow the symbol and author of a policy they hait, stirred diehards to riot. The Congregation allow the symbol and author of a policy they hait, stirred diehards to riot. The day before army chief More the angels at 10 at the Church the church the church the appels at 10 at the Church the the church the appels at 10 at the Church the there the the appels at 10 at the Church the there the the the the there there the the the the the there there the the the the the there there the there the there the there

to riot. In Oran relative quiet was re-stored when professional soldiers replaced hated riot police squads. Tear gas was fired on the mobs. The Army also moved into some The Army al The Army also moved into some ginning next Monday.

tricolor flags to the marchers and not including Yugoslay Comurged them on. The students threw munists, assailed Yugoslavia for notebooks, bricks, glass and even "revisionism," anti-Leninism," as typewriters

The riot squad turned back 3. for "subersive activities against sets. Cultivate them and make their 000 demonstrators marching to- socialist (Communist) coun- use part of your built-in "makeward the official residence of Jean tries." Morin, delegate general to Algiers. Crowds on rooftops dropped

flower pots and tiles. One hardy Moslem who shows up carrying a sign reading "Viv-De Gaulle" was nearly mobbed An angry Frenchman tore it from his hands and trampled it. The violence of right-wing reac tion was not unexpected. As th hours passed, it began to appear that De Gaulle had thrown down

the gauntlet to his opponents, dar ing them to come out of hiding and face him and his policies. For months now, right-wing activists have operated under cover De Gaulle's arrival in Algeria forced their hand and, true to

their tradition, they took to th De Gaulle brushed aside the der onstrations in a talk with the of ficials at Ain Temouchent, saying

"Shouts, noise-that signific nothing. Facts, clarity, good sense are what we should show and not a devotion to outdated slogans and formulas." The President perdicted both Al-

geria and metropolitan France will vote yes in next month's referen In Algiers, the demonstrator

took their traditional time off fo lunch, then surged up the Rue Michelet, a main thoroughfare in the heart of the city.

Riot police tossed training gren ades that create more noise that damage, halting the surge. The concessions broke nearby window but no one apparently was hit. Bome demonstrators hastily threw up a barricade in the street. It was impossible to determine the number injured in the day's rioting. Heads were bloodied as po-lice swung their clubs and several policemen were struck by stones. In some parts of Algiers nails the strewn on the streets to im-

officers to shake hands zen or so Moslems Beam-y clasped his hand and "Vive de Gaulle" These with a dozen or so Moslems. Beam- after eight weeks' basic training. as a result. "Vive de Gaulle." Those months and will then be transfer-said De Gaulle urged Eu-red to hometown duty with an of a unit of military policemen Lorraine T. Brouillette believe the believe the to hometown duty with an completely loyal to Lumumba. The Lorraine Theresa Brouillette, 5, Mrs. Dominika A. Laguza ture. chester High School.

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triumvirate (Dandurand) Brouillette, 40 Ed- The funeral of Mrs. Dominika

A group from the Polish Wom-

en's Alliance attended the funeral. Delegations from the VFW Auxiliary and other fraternal organ-izations visited the funeral home Thursday evening to pay respects.

eter three times before he could believe the 10-below tempera-ture. Steer the government on a strict-ly neutral source between Phoumi's Rightists and the Pathet ing.



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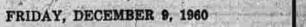
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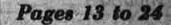






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Vets Yule Gift Shop Project **Only Part of Auxiliary Work**

habilitation director. Some 1,380 veterans in this state were estimated by Mrs. O'Connor to have been helped at the hospi-items are distributed free to the

In addition, about 50 volunteers worked eight specific days on the shopping and wrapping pro-grams. Junior auxiliaries provided made bows for the packaging. Four days of the shopping pro-grams were held at West Haven and the addition of adults. oitals.

ans are purchased from funds de- are also conducted. rived from the annual poppy sales Each auxiliary has "adopted" conducted by the auxiliary units. veteran at the Rocky Hill hospital, Some are donated by outsiders and who is without a family, and re-

By F. PAULINE LITTLEWhen the American Legion Auxiliary completes its annual Christinas Gift Shop programs today in the three veterans' hospitals in the state, it will have soent through the district and local auxiliary.The figure is exclusive of the forristmas parties that will be given at the hospitals in West Haven and New-ington are transient, while those at local auxiliary christmas program the only seasonal one conducted. Each holf-seasonal one conducted.

als with holiday shopping for their families at the Christmas Shops. Of this number there were about 9 p.m., volunteer auxiliary hospital

Of this number there were about 780 at Weat Haven, 250 at Newing-ton and 350 at Rocky Hill. Gifts selected ranged from infants through children of all ages, as well as men and women. There were 140 auxiliary units in the seven districts which furn-iahed the gifts, wrapping materi-als and postage free to the veter-ans. ans. In addition, about 50 volunteers iary member in the State was re-cently presented with a 4,000-hour

and two each the other two hos- At West Haven there is a spe cial coffee hour each Tuesday The majority of gifts and wrap- morning for those veterans who pings furnished free to the veter- wish to take part. Periodic dances

merchants. All gifts and materials members him on his birthday and holidays.

Middlletown and great rewards in their efforts to hospitals. help the men and women who have

Bubbles (inside circle) rise at the spot in Center Springs Pond where a station wagon submerged after rolling 203 feet from its driveway to the edge of the pond and then floating out nearly halfway across. It sank at a point midway between Center Springs Lodge and the spillway.

Runaway Car Fished From Pond by Divers hairway up the embanament. rather troiman Richard Sullivan, also at the scene, said he had some difficulty keeping an estimated 100 spectators at a safe distance from their bedsides in making selection. Money is also sent the hospital

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the cable. the cable. The car was removed to Mor-station wagon yesterday water to be approximately eight intry Bros. garage where it is still intry Bros. garage where it is still given at the three hospitals when given at the three hospitals when and transportation fund is also

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Rockville-Vernon DeLisle Case **Ruled** Mistrial

A Telland County Superior Court jury of six men and six woman could not decide on a verflict yesterday in the case of Ray-mond H. DeLisis and Judge John P. Cotter declared a mistrial.

A new trial will be set in the A new trial will be set in the next court session. The jury deliberated for three hours and 20 minutes, beginning at 11:40 a.m., returning to the courtroom to announce their in-ability to decide. A jury's ver-dict must be unanimous. Judge Cotter charged the jury again, but the panel returned an hour later still unable to agree. DeLisle, 34, of Stafford Springs, is charged with risk of injury to a child.

use of the nature of the

Because of the nature of the stimony in the case and because the age of the girl involved, dge Cotter cleared the court-om Wednesday after the jury d been selected and before the had been selected and before the State put on its case. Only the jurors, necessary court personnel and the trial lawyers were on hand. The trial began Wednesday and ended Thursday morning. The judge charged the jury the first time at about 11

Public Service of the university, network in the county, and James J. Brennan, in-service Mutual Aid was set up under t

Redding, Dec. 9 (4)-Private fu-and mobile equipment available neral services will be held for through the federal government on day at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Hyatt Huntington, who is also a noted sculptress. The Amer-ican Academy of Arts and Letters in New York City, the Mariners' Museum in Newport News, Va., and Brookgreen Gardens in South Carolina display some of Mrs. Mayor's works. She studied under Museum and Henry Thud. Jutzon Borghum and Henry Thud- selves as an official mutual aid

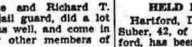
John Ashe and Darrell Stark inspect the nearly complete radio building which looks down on the broad expanse of Connecticut countryside northeast of Bald Hill. (Herald photo by Saternis expanse of Connectio t the system and the retention of said Stark and Ashe, "a few se

training coordinator of the in-stitute. Civil Defense program in 1951 and it operated simply as an informal association of fire departments in OTED SOULPTRESS DIES the county, With communication

sculptress Harriet Hystt Mayor, a matching fund basis, the Mutual 92. Mrs. Mayor died here yester-day at the home of her sister, Mrs. even an amphibious duck.

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ts success will require considerable effort and sacrifice on the part of our alumni and friends." State Will Give bourn has a year to serve on his contract and may stay at Mar-quette for that period ff he wishes, Father O'Donnell said. Track coach Mel Shimek, who also coached the cross country team, able from the State Department of able from the State Department of able from the State Department of but for that being the bridegroom is able from the State Department of but for that being the bridegroom is able from the State Department of but for that being the bridegroom is able from the State Department of but for that being the bridegroom is able from the State Department of but for that being the bridegroom is able from the State Department of bridegroom is but for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce of Lorain, Ohio.

day night.



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magnitude of this appeal," Father O'Donnell said, and recognize that be construed as actual markets.

was that a patrolman has been on nal of the American Medical As the force for three years or more. sociation

won, six lost. Several weeks ago, Marquette announced a 10-year program of building, additions to faculty and expansion of curricula with a fund-raising goal of some \$30 mil-lion during the decade. "We are deeply aware of the "" Veeder Root .

will remain with the athletic department.
 The job of Athletic Director
 Larry (Moon) Mullins, brought to Marquette several years ago to least the hoped-for rejuvenation, "will be affected," Father O'Donnell said, but did not go into details.
 Patrolmen Take
 Education in Hartford for those
 Col. Albert Pepper, field secretary of the Salvation Army, officiated. Chairman of the service was Col. Charles Bearchell, staff secretary of the Salvation Army and the bride's uncle. Also taking part were Lt. Col. William Bearchell, Northeastern Pennsylvania divisional divisional commander, another uncle of the bride; Col. Paul D. Seller, Western Pennsylvania divisional commander; and Brig. E. Frank

Detective Tests Iunch. To qualify for the tests, appli-cants must be at least 19 years old, Commander; and Brig. E. Frank Gibson, divisional secretary, Bandmaster Philip Catelinet Twenty-one members of the Manchester Police Department will gather in a classroom at Man-chester High School at 7 o'clock tonight to take examinations for

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Wedding

Joyce - Atkinson Lt. Alice Atkinson and Capt. Ralph Joyce exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Nov. 26, at the

Diploma Exams Pittsburgh Temple Corps of the Salvation Army. coached the cross country team, able from the State Department of Joyce of Lorain, Ohio, will remain with the athletic de- Education in Hartford for those Col. Albert Pepper, field secre-





tonight to take examinations for detective. According to Chief James Rear-don the purpose of the examina-tion is to compile a list of men eligible to be called for detective members of the armed forces or their auxiliaries work when needed. Fifteen of these men took an examination for the position of sergeant Wednesday night. Tonight's exam will be super-vised by the State Personnel De

vised by the State Personnel De-partment, as was the one Wednes-Ice Water Eases Burns day night. In all, 28 present patrolmen were eligible to take the detective test, with 21 applying. The only eligibility requirement The only eligibility requirement







auditorium Saturday The play, first performed on "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," deals with six spinsterly old ladies, who all fall in love with a bachelor detective, Dennils O'Finn, who lives across the street. Since O'Finn is in charge of homicide, two of the old ladies are killed with rat pole. At 'Congress' to attract him to the house. remaining old ladies enjoy

sertrayed by Bruno Giulini, '61, as Kathy Ryan '63, and Victor Zu too-attractive professional. His sistant, Kramer, was played by The Congress, sponsored by the Pirkey, '62, with a wry Department of Speech and Drama

Filen Hath

by Margaret Cote, '61, Patricia . Perry, '62 was Miss Elizabeth, the youngest and most spry of the old dames." The slovenly stretcher bearers

were rioutously depicted by Robert Allison and Ronald Prentice. Cecily England '62 appeared at

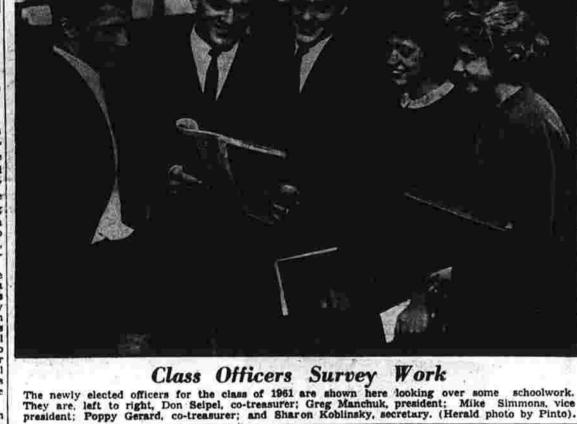
13, and the final cost will vary, tracted an enthusiastic audi-nce to "Bull in a China Shop" in books are sold. Liz Dawkins

At 'Congress'

presence in their house Student representatives from that they make it very ten schools throughout Connectifor him to find out cut assembled Saturday for the one of them is the mur-When a reporter, Jane Sixth Annual Secondary School threatens to take away Model Congress at the University over." the old maids kill of Connecticut. Among them were the off with rat poison, also. Dennis O'Finn, an Irish cop and the object of the old ladies "crim-inal devotion," was excellently four members of the Debating. Club of MHS under the supervision of Mr. David Hartwell: Bob Morrissey '61, Mary Pierce '63,

of UConn, introduced the students Arlene Garrity, '61, painted an to the system of parliamentary accurate portrait of Misa Hilde- procedure as each participated i garde, a domineering, practical, a mock congress. About two weeks inching landlady. Hochberg, '62, displayed had submitted bills they wished to ber dramatic ability by depicting Mins Birdie, the oldest of the House of Representatives. Each bill characters, a most petite, sweet was related in some way to this characters, a most petite, sweet old lady, who possesses adeptness year's topic. "The Security of the Free World."

Sue Benet, '62, did well as Miss After an introductory speech Sue Benet, '62, did well as Miss Amantha, the prototype of the eld maid school teacher. Sandra Hunter, '61, presented a brilliant performance in depicting Miss Lucy, a tall, thin old lady, who constantly mourned "the one who got away." Laugter rang through the auditorium as she crave her humorous portrayal of gave her humorous portrayal of At this time a joint session of happy Congressmen came back to Congress revealed the outcome of Manchester after a very worththis peevish old maid. Miss Nettie, the old lady who was always saying the wrong thing at the wrong time, was well played by Margaret Cote 181 Played



Mary Pierce



To Be Given

cert put on by the choirs and orchestra of Manchester High School Girls Clubs Hold Monday night under the direction of Mr. G. Albert Pearson and Mr. Robert C. Vater.

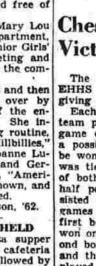
more and Junior Girls' Clubs on student writer's name, his home

capped.

Names Omitted

Two names were omitted





his fine shooting ability. Local Merchants

Volunteer Prizes

-----Four worthwhile prizes will be offered on the local level this year for the annual, nationwide essay contest on employing the handi-

Speedy Tony Morianos and Mike Geciauskas, two starters on last season's Junior Varsity team, will revitalize the offense with their combination of speed and accurate shooting when they enter the game. Bob Hendel, a transfer from Nor-wich Free Academy's state semi-finalist team of a year ago, will probably see quite a bit of action at the guard slot this year. Paul Quey, the youngest member of the team (sophomore) will impress fans' with his all-around speed and

fans with his all-around speed and lead the MHS ducks to splashing veterans to be the backbone l victories during the winter season. the team. Co-captains Karl Kehle

Cyclops Wins In Lab Battle

The students anxiously awaited the battle for life and death to manager and scorer this year

The 29th annual Christmas Con-tert put on by the choirs and or-heatra of Manchester High School-Will be held in the auditorium on Monday night under the direction Monday night under the direction

and Bob. The two boys lectured on the the team will make use of the

and John Matchett, with openin scores of 187 and 188, are expec ed to lead the team to many vic tories. Other returning veterans are Dave Call, Dave Roberts, Ken Tedford, Roger Harry, Jason Stansfield, Fred Jacobs, Alan Salk Before Club stansien, Fred Sacos, Alan Bak ficiency this year than th shown in previous years. Gary Harrison is to be the team

The program will open with se-lections from the orchestra direct-ed by Mr. Vater, followed by the Freshman Choir led by Mr. Pear-ning for the members of the Soph-ning for the members of the Soph-and Bob.

Columbia Lions to Hear **State Deputy**

William J. Hilliard, deputy com-missioner of motor vehicles for the State, will be guest speaker at the Lions Club meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at Liberty Hill Log Cabin. This is a dinner meeting, after which Hilliard will talk on road safety and the new registration renewal system, and will be the only meeting this month account.

inson in directing the work. The money earned through this project will be used for the support of the Korean boy the group adopted last year. Wreaths may be ordered ers will met Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the heavy rains sent the swol-len Sabine River out of its banks in northeastern Texas and threat-verses the banks of the support of the the columbia Community Play.

Library of Wesleyan University in the gallery rooms. It is open from Keeffe of Lake Rd., Andover, The the Gulf Coast states. In other 10 am. until 4 p.m. Kullgren, as a director of re-ligious education, became interest-Manchester Evening Herald Co-Great Lakes region and the cen-

handcrafts and is at present 8-3435. most interested in metals of all sorts which he fashions into bowls. trays, tea services and vases, some of which are enameled.

WEAR WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. Even F. Kullgren of Erdoni Rd. are participating in the annual crafts and art Christ-mas sale sponsored by the Wes-leyan Potters of Middletown. The affair is being held at the Olin is the former Barbara Keeffe. The U.S. weather Bureau at Al-buquerque said no letup was in sight. The forecast for northern New Baby A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hadigan of Hennequin Rd., Wednesday at Middlesex Hos-pital in Middletown. Mrs. Hadigan is the former Barbara Keeffe. The rain belt extended from

*** JACKETS**

pel, Thomas Roberts, Steven and Warren Fletcher, Janet Greenway, Karen Tasker, Holly Stannard and Robert Bowers. C-Teen members will meet Sun-day at 2 p.m. at the home of co-adviser, Mrs. William Robinson on Sleepy Hollow Rd. They are to bring Christmas greens to make wreaths and sprays to sell. Mrs. Clinton Ladd will assist Mrs. Rob-tinson in directing the work. The

through Linda Collins or Sally Card. Craftsmen at Show Craftsmen a

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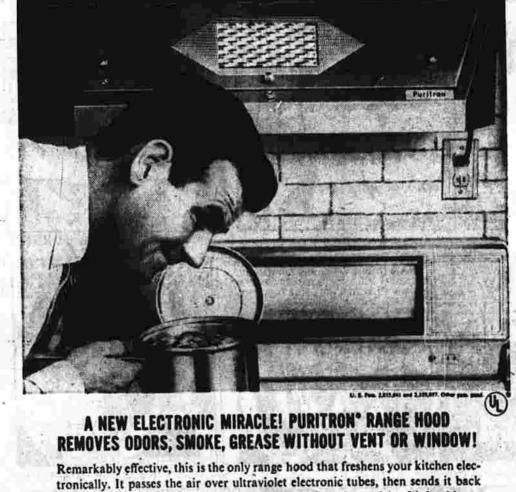
weather of its season this morn ing, with the mercury at zero in Limestone, Maine; 1 above zero a Surgery is said to have been Montpelier, VL; 2 above at Leb-Wanakena, N.Y., near the

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printing, studied at the Art Stu- Egyptian carvings of about that Subzero readings dotted the dents League in New York and date have been found which show northern Appalachians, from Island School of De- operations being performed.

Lions Club meeting Monday at 7 pm at Liberty Hill Log Cable and Filinard will tak to row registration renewal system, and will be the new registration renewal system, and the new renewal system, and the new renewal system, and renewal system, and the new registration renewal system, and the new research and the new research the need the system and the new renewal system, and renewal system, and the new research the need the system and the new renewal system, and the new renewal system, and the new renewal

Early Surgery

His wife, Betty, who does block first performed about 2500 B.C. anon, N.H., and 13 at Boston.

Southwest Hit Lawrence River, which reported not one county was fog free. Said the Adirondack foothills, with -13, a spokesman for the Royal Auto-By Heavy Rain, as far south as Oakland in west- mobile Club: "Fog is lying like a vast patch

Huge Snowfall (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) and Lovington in the southeastern It was cold in most of the coun- Italy and many in much of north

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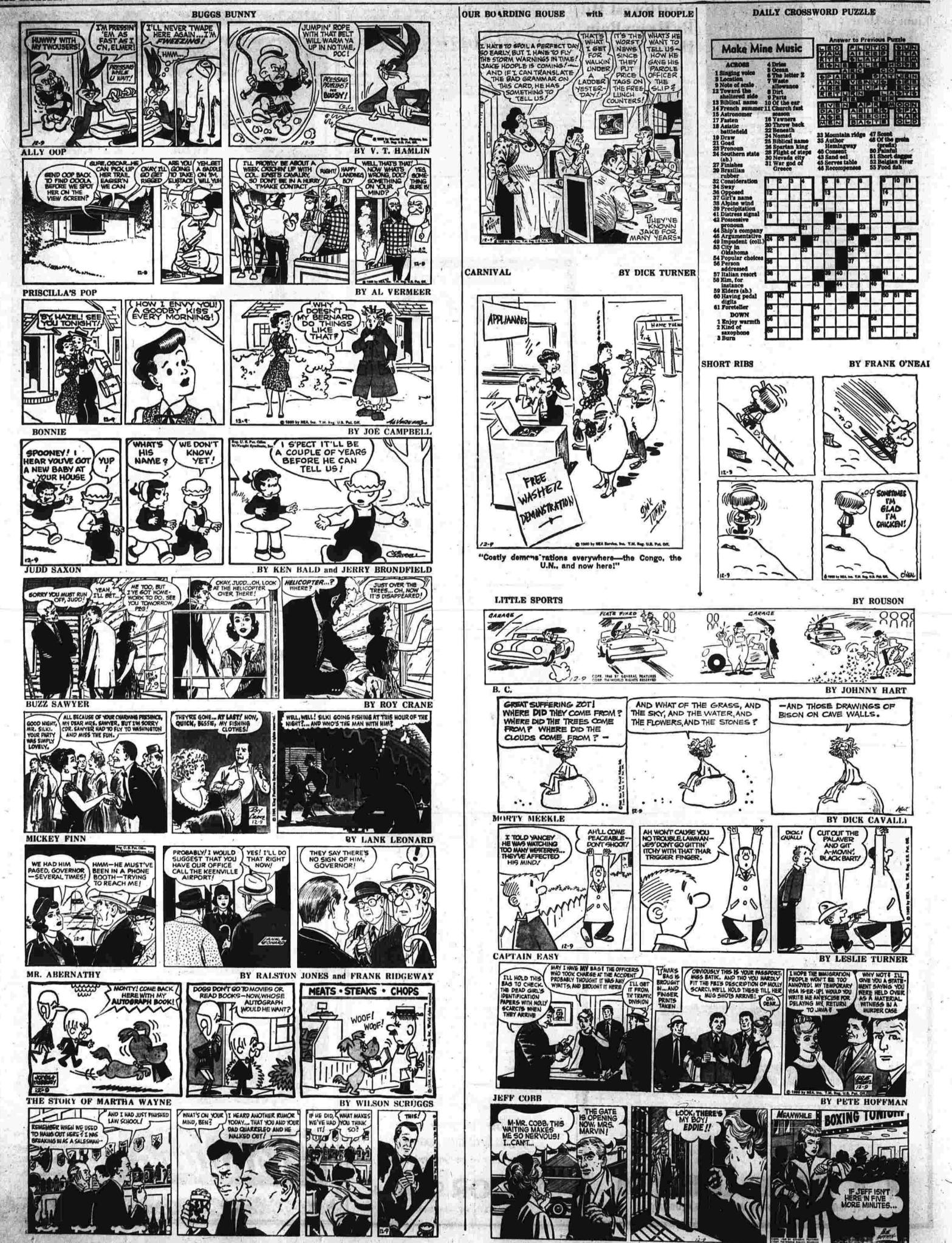


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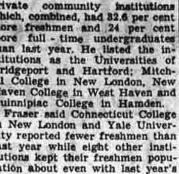
13% More Freshmen

Hartford, Dec. 9 (P)—The State Department of Education says the number of full-time freshmen in Connecticut colleges and univer-tensive care unit" at Grace-New sities has increased about 13 per Haven Community Hospital will cent this year.

siderably higher than last year's, was considerably lower than the estimated one-third increase. medicine of the hospital's com-munity division, said today this will be the first such unit in the estimated one-third increase. The report listed these percent-age increases in other categories: full-time undergraduates; 10.7 per cent; graduate students.

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liment increases came in five vide continuous readings of the



Haven.

include special electronics devices Dr. Mowat Fraser, chief of the that will keep a constant check on Bureau of Higher and Adult Edu-cation, said in his report yesterday that the increase, although con-Dr. Benedict R. Harris, chief of

per cent; graduate students, tral nursing station, and from these 5.5 per cent and summer session students, 16.7 per cent. The report said the largest en-The lectronic devices will pro-

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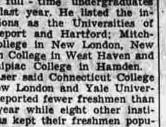
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Red Hot Rivalry Ends on Sour Note

Strained relations between East Hartford High and Manchester High officials have resulted in termination of foot-ball games between the two neighboring schools. Unable to reach an agreement on a date for the 1961 season, the announcement was made that effective immediately Manchester and East Hartford will sever their long standing gridiron

Windham High of Willimantic would assume the late November holiday date. Almost immediately, the hor-dight the boliday between the holiday by the Saturday attraction was to stay. Rogers He testified yesterday he as-He testified yesterday he as-

between the of- Hartford, Dillon let Giardi make a pull out of televiaed bouts.

school is a member. "This major change in our football achedule date.

Manchester High, by East velops. Two years ago the annual John Bonomi, special counsel to dents, had nothing to do with re- was terminated. paint, before the Thanksgiving best attraction at the box off contest, CCIL, principals met. and approved a revised football Reason to Continue schedule which would pit tradition-

ist at the moment, nixed par- ball game. ip as the club to replace East linued.

he Saturday before Thanksgiving. funds to outfit the football play- I had that in mind." r on Thanksgiving include the ers properly. Thanks to the in- Norris testified he was more

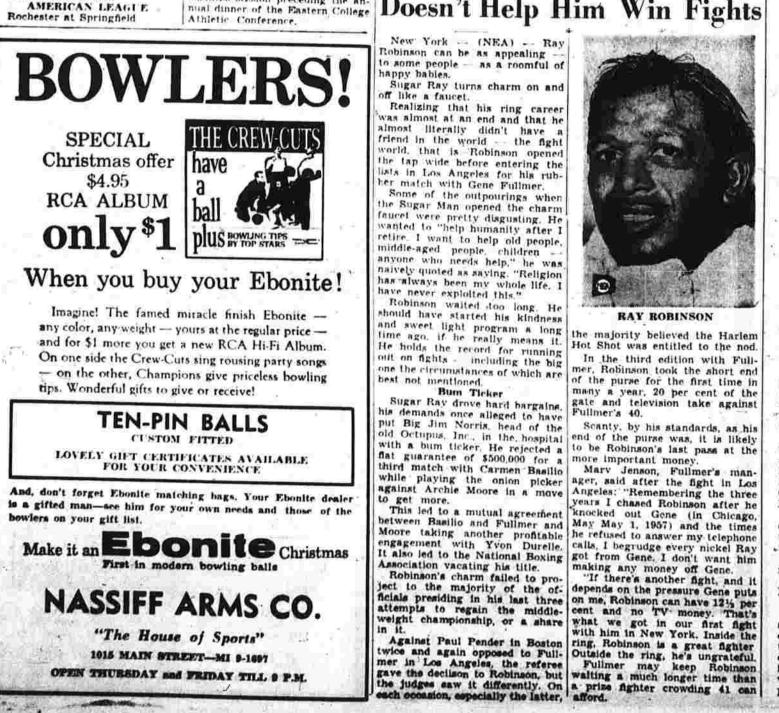
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No Decision Reached Next, Dillon called Rogers and ing. Manchester East Hartford zation,

Hockey at a Glance

Thursday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 5, Chicago 1.

Saturady's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE Detroit at Montreal Chicago at Toronto New York at Boston AMERICAN LEAGUE



IBC Leader Made Deals Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)-James Norris, who says he

There's a long story, with many milicting reports from each side. garding the controversy which Giardi met with Rogers and Walk-Frankie Carbo, faced his last regarding the controversy which started 10 days ago with the an-nouncement by A. Raymond Rogers, Manchester High princi-pal, that East Hartford would no longer be the traditional Thanks-giving Day opponent. Instead Windham High of Willimantic

Almost immediately, the this before the holiday but was willing is no pun as the neighboring to close the date with East Hart-filled hope of averting difficulties erred to as the Hornets. Evidentally, there were misun-day date was presented to East of televised bouts.

Norris formerly headed the In Manchester's reason for a change in Thanksgiving opponent was brought about by a revision of the CCIL of which the local That brings the situation up to agreed the strain might provoke een contemplated for sever- The two schools will continue another heart attack. The 53-yearal weeks," Roger said. The two painting incidents, first t Manchester High, by East t Manchester High, by East

Hartford students, and later at home and home baseball series John Bonomi, special counsel to East Hartford High by local stu-Football rivalry between the to get down to cases today about Thanksgiving game, Rogers said, two schools dates back nearly four regarded as the underworld's box-Several weeks before the Man-chester building was defaced by best attraction at the box off a two-year prison term for undercover manipulations as manager

and matchmaker. Other witnesses had linked the chedule which would pit tradition-I league rivals against one an-Last Thankagiving morning, an said Carbo visited his New York I league rivals against one an-sther on the holiday, or the Satur-day preceding Thanksgiving. estimated 4,500 persons watched Manchester whip East Hartford a decade. He portrayed Carbo as It was hoped that Wethersfield for the first time in nine years. R decade, He portrayed Carbo as knowing more fight managers would be the new Turkey Day op. There were 3,300 payees, the larg- than anyone else in the game. ronent but the rival school has, at est number ever for a home foot- He said he employed Viola Maseast at the moment, nixed par-ball game. ticipation in holiday games. With This alone should be reason married Carbo as a 'Good will Vethersfield out, Windham was set enough for the series to be con- representative." He denied that It wasn't too many years ago favor with Carbo, but conceded Cheney Tech at Somers, 3 Filington at Bookville 8:5 eague foes who will meet either that Manchester High needed later that "Possibly unconsciously

were notified of the schedule one of the Greater Hartford trouble, caused by Kearns' Inter- sources.

Robinson can be as appealing --

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to some people - as a roomful of

Realizing that his ring career was almost at an end and that he

almost literally didn't have a friend in the world -- the fight

world, that is Robinson opened

the tap wide before entering the

lists in Los Angeles for his rub-

Some of the outpourings when

the Sugar Man opened the charm

retire. I want to help old people,

anyone who needs help," he was

naively quoted as saying. "Religion

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has always been my whole life, I

ave never exploited this."

middle-aged people, children -

her match with Gene Fullmer.

lugar Ray turns charm on and

New York - (NEA) - Ray



Sport Schedule

Today Rockville at Newington. East Hampton at RHAM. Tuesday, Dec. 13 Farmington at Rockville, 8:15. Cromwell at RHAM. Wednesday, Dec. 1

LaSalette at Cheney Friday, Dec. 1 Windham at Manchester,

Ellington at Rockville, 8:30. Rocky Hill at RHAM

received \$137.000 from Norris En- were cheated when the Board of It looked as if the Americans MacKay taking on Sirola. The Angling Editor Hartford High, Giardi said. chester will play eight games received \$137,000 from Norris En-terprises over a period of years. Fisheries and Game was absorbed were going to make quick work of winner goes into the challenge Magazine. About t writer, said all officials involved game possible on Oct. 28 against boxing shows were in desperate Conservation, and Natural Re-

It will be interesting to see how had made light of his role in the last year. Weil the Windham-Manchester se-ries draws. To this man's think- Kearns as a power in the organi-the organi-the organi-the organi-the organi-the the back to take the lead and forced the - MacKay-Pietrangeli match was delayed another 45 minutes the state of th Next. Dillon called Rogers and ing. Manchester East Hartford zation. and put the money into the state asked for a meeting, in Manches- was a natural. I can't say the Norris said he blamed the Guild general fund. Connecticut, he said, -

Ducinitoriz withs Opening Match Chilly fall days are now cooling the waters after a hot summer, where you found them all summer,

Perth, Australia, Dec. 9 (AP)-Earl (Butch) Buchholz, 20year-old product of the United States youth tennis movement, days, are now alert and feeding even in spring, and they're pracsurvived a shaky start today to send the United States off in hungrily to store up for the cold tically certain to run far larger on front of Italy in the rain-interrupted opening singles matches winter months ahead. Fishing for the average. front of Italy in the rain-interrupted opening singles matches of the Interzone Davis Cup tenniss finals, which finally were halted fourth set before darkness stopped nlay.

be idle Thanksgiving Day. Kearns, testifying Wednesday, was created by the Legislature beat Barry at Wimbledon, came in the third set. And the start of ! back to take the lead and forced the MacKay-Pietrangeli match The best bet, nearly always, is in your retrieve, in later fail, should

> **Argentinian Confident** He'll Win Welter Title

Argentina's Federico Thomp-Doesn't Help Him Win Fights son can throw leather as good as he talks, the 33-year-old boxer could lift Benny (Kid Paret's world welterweight crown tomorrow night at Ma-dison Square Garden. Thompson, a native of Panama, fought a 12-round draw with Paret, the champion from Cuba, in their first meeting here last March 25. "I think I won the first

fight with him." said Thompson confidentally, "And I expect to beat him this time." All this, despite the fact that the Cuban is 10 years younger than Thompson, who jumped into prominence last December by knocking out then World Champion Don Jordan of Los Angeles in the fourth round in Buenos Aires, It was alknon-title bout. First Title Defense

This will be the first defense of the title for Paret since he won it with a 15round decision over Jordan May 27 at Las Vegas, Nev. "Why do I think I'll win this time?" Thompson asked,

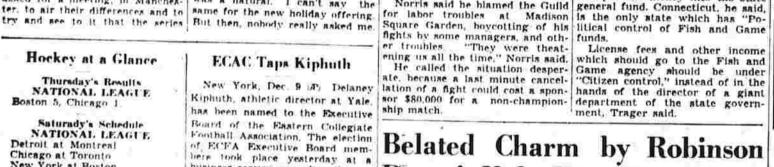
then replied: "Because I'm much better prepared this time. When I fought him here in March was here only 13 days. This time I've been in town exactly three months.

"Don't forget, I came here to fight Paret Oct. 8 and he asked for a postponement to have his tonsils removed. had a good tuneup fight with Gaspar Ortega in October, so "Il be sharper and stronger." Thompson took a 10-round decision from Ortega, and is the second ranked challenger

to Paret. The 15-round bout tomor row night will be televised (ABC) starting at 10 p.m., EST.

Tough to Figure Ring experts admit this is a tough fight to figure, be-cause in their March draw there was a big conflict of opinion. Thompson was ahead in the early rounds, coming in with sharp punching and explosive spurts. But the Argentine

Bpokane, Wash.—Pete Rade-macher, 196, Columbus, Ga. out-pointed Kirk Barrow, 180, Spo-hane, 10.



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and sweet light program a long the majority believed the Harlem

time ago, if he really means it. Hot Shot was entitled to the nod.

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New York, Dec. 9 (P) - If + has gone 15 rounds, and many figure his age will be against him while it will help the younger Paret, who rallied with a sustained drive to gain the draw, Both fighters concluded their training yesterday, and the odds now are pick-em, with a

more definite line due today



Magda just naturally leaves photographers in her wake whenever she water skis at Cypress Gardens. She is Miss Florida.

Los Angeles, Dec. 9 (AP)-Fred Haney has taken over as general manager of the new Los Angeles Angels. His first problem: Hire some guys to do the chores. The Angels, the got a field manager or a roster ofs -

Haney told a news conference yesterday after his own appoint-ment was announced. "The four clubs training around the Phoenix-Tucson area (Cubs, Red Sox, Indians and Giants) vol-Meeterday arter his own appoint-ment was announced. He said he would meet this weekend with Casey Stengel, the ex-Yankee manager. Stengel will assist Haney with the Angels' draft of 36 players Tuesday in Best Stengel will assist framewith the Angels' Badio executive Bob Reynolds is president of the new club and the said the said the stengel will assist Haney with the Angels' between the stengel will assist framewith the stengel will be the stengel will assist framewith the stengel will be the stengel will assist framewith the stengel will be the stengel will assist framewith the stengel will be the stengel will be the stengel will assist framewith the stengel will be stengel w

being considered — among them Bill Rigney, formerly of the Giants, Bob Elliott, formerly of Stengel would be field boss. Haney Haney, former Milwaukee won the franchise.

American Baseball League's new Los Angeles team, haven't "I'd like to have the manager by Monday, to help with the draft." He described Arizona as an al-ternate locale. Said Haney:

Boston. Haney said that Stengel is his dent of the board. It was Reynolds rst choice for the field man- who announced Haney's appoint ger's job, but said other men are ment as general manager at the

te Giants and Kansas City and said that Reynolds and Autry had co Durocher, onetime Dodger held tentative talks with the master of intricate prose before they Braves manager, told the news- "Bob and Gene weren't quite



the waters after a hot summer. on a gravely bottom, rather deep. Big sluggish fish that retreated Here, of course, bottom-skipping

they're just where you find them. what better bet than a plug and water from eight to 12 feet deep. be moderately fast.

ikely to be the largest lunkers of found it spectacularly so for big our life. Incidentally, from this ones as in the North.

to cool deep water, and were hard with a lure is best. You should

Rogers, in conversation with the against CCIL foes with a ninth rifer said all officials involved game possible on Oct 28 against converse told it, his televised by the Department of Agriculture, the Italians as MacKay whipped in question, water, weeds die and size, and they have about the same change before the story was given to the press. and took a 3-1 lead in the be idle Thanksgiving Day. Kearns' instincts and feeding habits. There-

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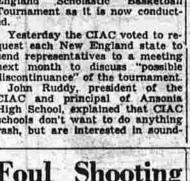
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Warriors said today the strategy

two minutes to lead Philadelphia to a 114-111 victory over New York. In all, Chamberlein dumped

voints each, sparked the Cincinnati

he got the ball. Budd fouled out of the same with six personals. "In the final analysis. Cham-berlain's foul shooting was what won the game," Johnston asid. Referring to the team's climb into first place. Johnston said:

81 we're canab's of plaving much bet-One thing which helped th into first place. Johnston said, was

"And there are too many fensive lapses." he added.

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Helmeted Hustler Leads Bruins' Six

Boston, Dec. 9 (AP)-Charley Burns once was told he never would be able to play hockey again. The same helmeted hustler today is the man who led the Boston Bruins out of the National Hockey League cellar. Handyman Burns, a center.

The triumph elevated the Bruins twice that many. Montreal and Chicago at Toronto. for him in late October hustle-guys of the NHL.

Handyman Burns, a center, scored twice while the team was shorthanded last night as Boston gained a 5-1 triumph over slump-ing Chicago which has won only one of its past seven starts.

survived other head injuries since games and Burns has had a hand



become one of the leading in the scoring in all but one of

one point above idle New York. Boston and New York meet here scoring strength this fall, they tomorrow night in a full NHL sent Burns to the Kingston farm schedule which finds Detroit at but injuries brought a summons Burns, 24, received his "no In his first game Oct. 27 against ockey" edict when he suffered a New York, Burns contributed two severe head injury as a boy. He assists to a 6-4 triumph. Since proved the doctors wrong and has that time Boston has won six

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BASKET FOR BOBBY-Knicks Bobby McNeill goes up and over the arms-out guard of Warriors Tom Gola (15) for a lay-up goal in second period of NBA game in Phil-

adelphia last night. (AP Photofax.)

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after the East Windsor win. But that's all in the past now follow

"It was a real shot in the arm to us," declared D'Angona. "Now that they know they can really win out there things should be dif-The "Y Junior Basketball ferent. Sure, we'll lose our share League had its season openers of games but I think we'll win some too.

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"It was a nice one to win but 4 we'll have to sharpen up some of 4 those mistakes we made if we are 68 to have a chance against La-68 Salette," summed up D'Angona in 15 a typical worrisome coach's attitude as he thought ahead to his

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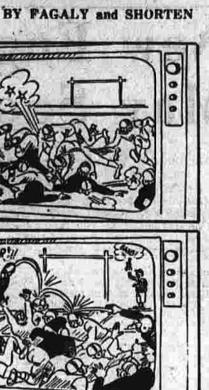


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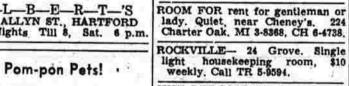


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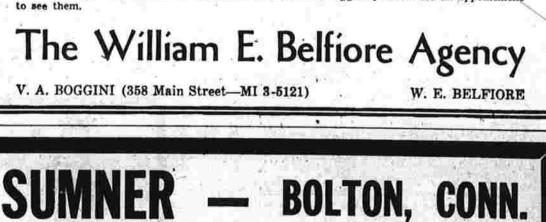
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