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About Town will meet tonight at 7:15 at the lodge and will proceed to the Wat-kins-West Funeral Home at 7:30 to conduct a Masonic Memorial Service for John S. Miner.

rs of Hose Co. 2. To Fire Department, will meet at o'clock tonight and proceed to the Watkins-West Funeral Home to pay respects to the late Joh

Dr. Arthur L. Berman of Tolland, author of a new book on the funda-mentals of dynamical astronomy and space flight, has been named professor of physics at the Hart-ford Graduate Center of Rensselaer Deluteshie Aratitute Polytechnic Institute.

Francis Herron Council, Pyth Sunshine Girls, has been invited to a dance given by the newly or gianized Prince's of Syracuse of Plainville, a new boys group of th Knights of Pythias. The dance will be field at the American Legion Hall in Plainville Saturday from 7 10 p.m. Sunshine Girls plan g to attend should contact Mr nith, royal advisor.

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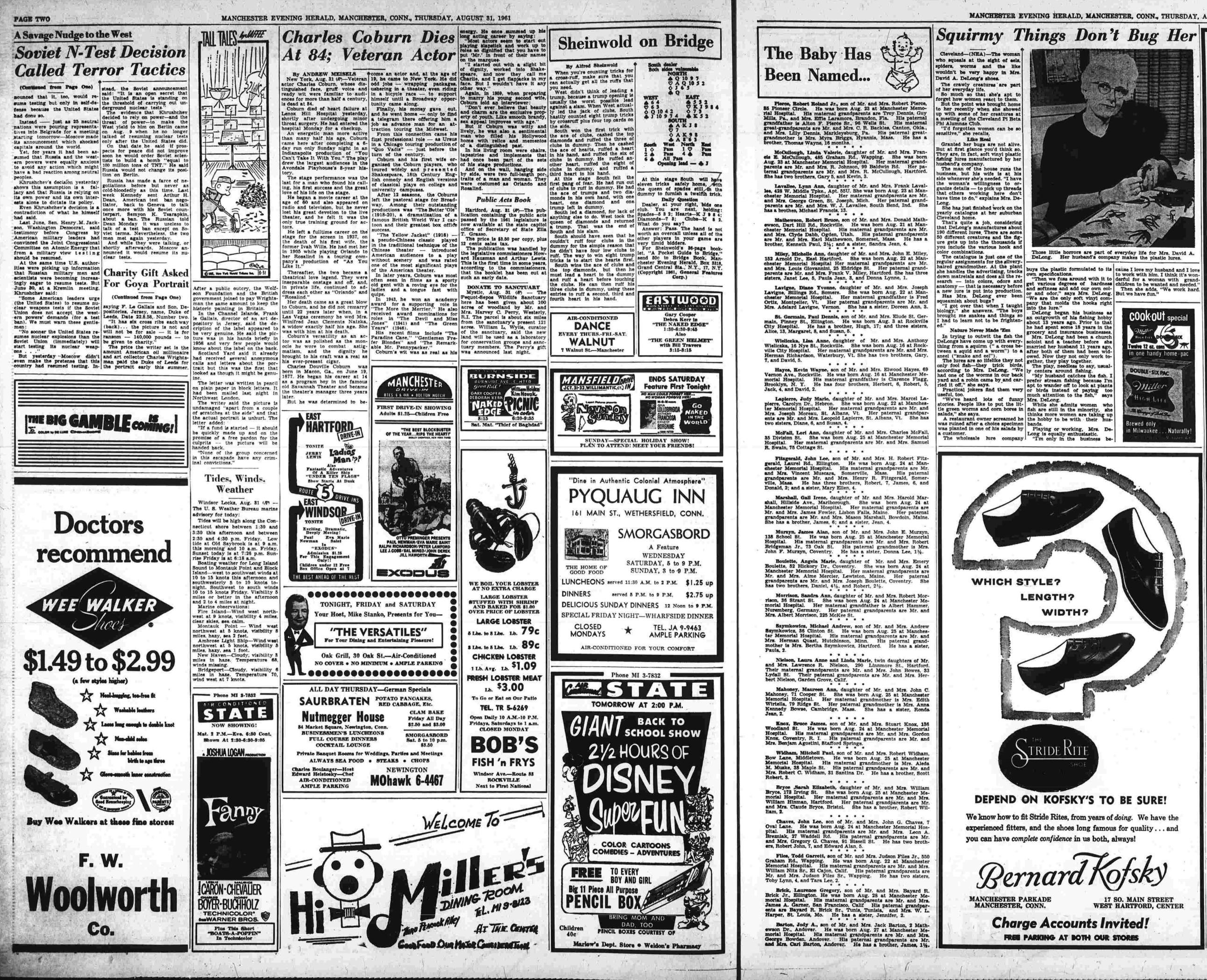
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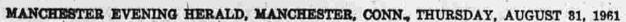
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Hal Boyle The Old Woman's **Brass Bedstead**

She reached out a frail, blue-veined hand and patted her daughter comfortingly. "I realize it's for the best, Evelyn" she said. Why don't you go on out and join Jim in the car? If a live to the the said. Site Change Asked For Voter Session

she had to say farewell to.

dreds of long winter evening fires. Then she went out to the kitch-en, where she had as a bride learn-ed to cook on a wood-burning stove, and later bathed the chil-dren in bathtubs on the floor. The she went out to the kitch-en, where she had as a bride learn-ed to cook on a wood-burning stove, and later bathed the chil-dren in bathtubs on the floor. The she went out to the kitch-en, where she had as a bride learn-ed to cook on a wood-burning stove, and later bathed the chil-dren in bathtubs on the floor. The she went out to the kitch-en, where she had as a bride learn-stove, and later bathed the chil-dren in bathtubs on the floor. The she went out to the kitch-en in bathtubs on the floor. The she went out to the kitch-store set to Frank Pierce, second selectman, Dexter Burnham, third the she went out to the kitch-tore set to Frank Pierce, second the she went out to the kitch-tore set to Frank Pierce, second the she went out to the kitch-tore set to Frank Pierce, second the she went out to the kitch-tore set to Frank Pierce, second the she went out to the kitch-tore set to Frank Pierce, second the she went out to the set the set tore set to pierce second the she went tore second the she went tore second the she went tore second the second s to her bedroom. She stood silently

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New York (#) — They were two women alone in a big old home that held long memories for both. As they reached the front door, the daughter, a stout comfortable women so deep in middle age her face hore no resentment of it, turn-ed to the other. "That old brass bedstead," said lim ed to the other. "I know it's hard for you to leave, mother," she said. "But Jim and I just couldn't stand the thought of you living any longer all by yourself in this old house. "We'd never be able to forgive ourselves if anything happened to you. "You'll be happier with us. Truly you will Jim loves you as much as he did own mother." The white-haired old lady smiled. She reached out a frail, blue-veined "That old brass bedstead," said Jim. "What do they plan to do with it?" "Junk it," said Jim. The old lady came out the door, carefully locked it, then walked down the front steps like a soldier smiling at a firing squad. "Let's be on our way. Maybe we can still get home before it's too dark."

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She remembered how often the children had exclaimed in ex-asperation: "Mama, can't you ever stand to throw anything away?" And she remembered the reply she had always given them: "What's worth loving is worth keeping. You'll know this when you're older." The old lady wanted to go one by one through every room, but ahe felt it would be unfair to keep her daughter and son-in-law wait-ing. But there were three rooms But there were three rooms I would suggest that whichever 3. Treasure hunting, specimen

wife, actress Miriam Bru, who has who tell me angrily that the scuba



he had to say farewell to. She paused briefly in the huge, would be designated as represent- you know where to look. high-ceiling living room where the family had been warmed by hun-dreds of long winter evening fires. in supporting the move I have recommended."

Still dry-eyed, she rested a mo- selectman; Charles Enes, town have been invented for the sport ment with one hand on the worn clerk; and Mrs. Arline Bidwell, - underwater card games and walnut staircase before mounting Republican Registrar of Voters. group activities - to keep people

been delivered. Here her first-born son, his eyes wide in wonder, had been strangled by diphtheria. Here she had brought her husband his ously intract in st Buchholz, seri-

Goodby," she whispered. "Good- been at his bedside for most of lessons were more exciting than Outside Jim honked the car horn -not too impatiently. the past two days. Doctors said Buchholz should the real thing. They got down to be ocean floor, they say, and leave the hospital in about three Underwater painting, howeve



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couple that's moving in. I wouldn't want them to find nything not in place." Her daughter sighed and said: "All right, mama. I understand. But don't be long. We have a long way to drive." After she had left, the old lady turned to say goodby alone and in the data state. "In your awareness of the large number of persons to be register-turned to say goodby alone and in turned to 2. Setting the time of departure. the effects of interplanetary grav-

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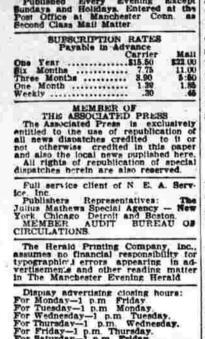
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Sanity Loses A Foothold

ing, imaginative, positive action to call the recession cured, by oldcredited to Russia in the post-war cent. It shows no signs of doing so. era. For it, Russia reaped world One half of the explanation is, acclaim. And, as a good act, it was obviously, that our available labor United States into compliance ple population factor. But the with it, so that we too, the follow- other half has to be that the econto an informal moratorium on nu- employment opportunities as i a formal and permanent test ban the percentage of unemployment could take place.

taken in spite of divided counsels, ently permanently unemployed and over since American policy keeps increasing. has been of two minds, one anx- So far, the only approach to this ious to resume testing at all costs, problem has been one which conthe other conscious of the price siders these permanently jobless here regularly we would have to pay in world people individuals who have been prestige if we were the first to re- hit by the disappearance or de sume testing.

tions toward success than had the worth while, intelligent endeavor once considered agreed upon. It we are heading toward one of two became apparent that Russia was eventual necessities-either some no longer interested in the test extraordinary means of expanding ban it itself had originated. our production far beyond present

nedy to resume testing was in- ing of the work which is availcreasing, and that very soon he able. would probably do America the injury and Russia the favor of making this country the first to resume nuclear testing.

Then yesterday, Russia made totally guaranteed-for reading a the announcement itself, and took crisis is the mood and attitude of the blame to itself.

Doing so, it was fully aware of ton. the loss it would be taking in the Consulting this barometer, one mind of the world. Its extended would say that the Republican inbut weak defense of its decision telligence at Washington thinks proves that it knows the propa- that the worst of the Berlin crisis ganda price it is about to pay. It may be over. take the risk and pay the price, man William Miller, who is a and had its own renewed freedom shrewd and intelligent fellow, as to test just the same.

the opinion and wish of mankind- President Kennedy as an appeaser, coming in the very same area in as a fellow who is soft on Comwhich Russia had previously found munism. that this opinion and wish of man- There have been some weeks kind had been powerful enough to when Congressman Miller, and ble on the part of Russia which is in his survival boots for fear disconcertingly bold.

not have been equally bad, and towards Communiam. During equally serious, and equally alarm- these weeks, a sensible Republican ing, if we had been the first to could have been forgiven if he had resume nuclear testing. In that longed for the good old days of case, we too would have been put- John Foster Dulles, whose brinkting ourselves in defiance of the manship was relatively tame comopinion of mankind, following pared to that practiced by the what we thought our own national young man now in the Whit policy necessities required. House. During these weeks, Re

course, that neither we nor Russia was limited to open support of th would dare, in the final moment, President's firmness and boldness to break the nuclear test mora- accompanied by a silent prayer

symbol of possible sanity in the have eased up a bit, and President world.

policy, Russia has done us a favor, into the pleasant luxury of the old. of taking the lead blame for some- perennial political game of those thing our own cold war policy also who are out of power during the wanted to do. But it is a grisly, cold war-that of charging those eminous favor Russia has done us. who are in power with being soft In place of the slim, tentative hold on Communism. on sanity we both had while the The Republicans charged it o nuclear test ban was in effect, it Acheson and Truman, the Demo offers us and the world unrestrain- crats charged it of Eisenhower

This may be high good news to taci" interruptions for moments those Americans who, all along, whe he crisis gets too hot, are have wanted us free to do all the chai, g it of Kennedy. It has altesting we pleased, and who have ways been irresponsible idiocy, z

always argued that we should be matter who has been doing it. What do we do now? One hopes the past two administrations. Every evening Encept invitation to madness, we find, Holidaya Entered at the time and will and unity to speak size of because we realize that the symbolism involved in the nuclear

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ing, another statistic is standing hood and happiness will still. This is the statistic which upon the world. ahows the percentage of the avail-The decision to resume nuclear able labor force which still retesting is the most alarming thing mains jobless even in the midst of Russia has done in a long time. such prosperity. That remains at It is especially alarming because approximately 7 per cent, where it does not seem to make sense. It has been for nine months. We Russia announced a unilateral have never hitherto accepted a figsuspension of nuclear testing in ure this high as a harmonious part March, 1958. This was a surpris- of a prosperity picture. If we were for Russia in the world-almost fashioned standards, this figure the only such action which can be would have to fall below 5 per so powerful that it could force the force keeps increasing, as a siming August, also bound ourselves omy is no longer expanding its clear tests, while negotiations for used to. As the population grows, remains the same, which means That American decision was that the total number of appar-

cline of some specific industry, The Kennedy administration and which proposes, as a remedy, mustered, for the negotiations at giving them special training so Geneva, a more sincere and thor- they can find jobs in some new ough effort to bring those negotia- kind of occupation. This is a Eisenhower administration. This which can be invaluable for some new effort was greeted, in a cycle individuals and some communiof events altogether typical of all ties. But one doubts that it has East-West negotiations, with a much relationship to the main sta-Russian retreat from positions tistic involved. That still says that At this point, it became obvious horizons and apparent needs-or that pressure upon President Ken- some much greater artificial shar-

Safe For Politics Again?

One barometer-accuracy never the loyal opposition at Washing-

seems likely that, by waiting a For what the barometer reveals little while, it could have seen us is that Republican National Chairpolitical chietains go, has begun This Russian willingness to defy again the business of attacking

compel the United States to follow any Republican who had any a Russian lead-represents a gam- sense, must have been trembling President Kennedy was going to This is not to say that it would be far too rash and too thuggy But the real hope was, of publican political proclamation

that he wouldn't go too far. It was, while it lasted, one small But now, apparently, thing Kennedy has been tough enough In the world of hard cold war to release his Republican friend

and now the Republicans, with

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the ones to break the ban because matter against whom it has been it was a Russian trap for us. Well, done. We are sorry Chairman Milnow Russia has let us out of the ler, feeling it safe to get back to trap, and that seems to demolish politics, couldn't do better than that particular argument, and reach for a tactic already worn leave us completely free again, out by the out of power critics of

Rabbi Leon Wind. Temple Beth Sholom.

Connecticut Yankee By A. H. O.

What do we do now? One hopes that, before we join Russia in its invitation to makes, we taines, we join Russia in its invitation to makes, we subject to the same kind of objective for the same kind of objectiv

Ribicoff landslide of 1958

accumulation of Lupton speech excerpts, and sat down and exam-ined them along with the broad-side letter Marsilius wrote to "members and officials of the Re-publican Party of Connecticut" sumption that the two men, by umption that the two men, by his conservatism somewhat more School and Church will be followed heir individual processes of phi-

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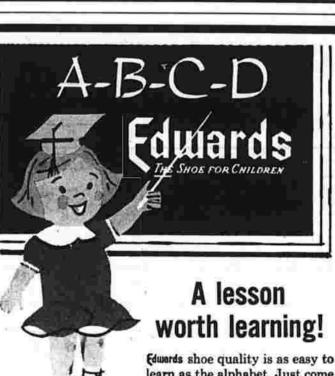
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(4) EFFECTIVE DATE OF INSURANCE

This enrollment period extends from September 1 through September 30, 1961. If you enroll in this period, you will be insured on October 1, 1961. Exception: If you are not eligible to apply during this enrollment period but become eligible prior to January 1, 1963, you may enroll during the calendar month in which you first become eligible or during the next succeeding calendar month. In either case, you will become covered as of the first day of the calendar month next following enrollment.

(5) HOW THE PLAN WORKS

After you have incurred a "deductible" in a calendar year equal to \$100 plus the amount of benefits payable (or to which you could have been entitled) under Connecticut 65 Basic, Connecticut 65 Major pays up to \$5,000 of the additional expenses of that year under the \$10,000 maximum and up to \$2,500 under the \$5,000 maximum. In your lifetime, the former will pay up to \$10,000 and the latter up to \$5,000.

Covered expenses consist of two types: Type I and Type II. Type I expenses include hospital room and board charges plus miscellaneous hospital extras. Type II expenses include surgeons' fees, physicians' fees, fees of registered graduate nurses, and certain medical services and supplies not hospital-furnished such as drugs and medicines requiring prescription, x-rays, laboratory examinations, etc. Connecticut 65 Major pays the first \$250 of Type I expenses plus of the balance and pays 80% of Type II expenses, after the deductible.

(6) EXCLUSIONS

The principal exclusions of Connecticut 65 Ex-tended Health Insurance are: injuries and diseases covered by Workmen's Compensation; care for mental and nervous conditions outside a hospital; dental care; expenses paid for under any employer plan or any government plan; diseases or injuries arising out of any war. In addition, no benefits are payable during the first nine months of coverage for a condition for which the individual had medical expenses during the ninety days preceding the effective date of his coverage. Other limitations are set forth explicitly in the enrollment booklet which each enrollee receives.

(7) THE PROGRAM HAS SOLID SUPPORT AND BACKING

You may place complete confidence in Connecticut

65. The program was established by the leading health insurance companies listed below. These companies are pooling their resources and their experience to give you the insurance protection you need. (8) RESPONSIBLE RELATIVES,

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please note! If you have an older person in your family who might be hard pressed to meet the heavy costs of a

major medical situation, you have a real opportunity now! Take one of the following courses of action before the midnight deadline of September 30: (1) Encourage that person to enroll right away.

(2) Make that person a gift of Connecticut 65 coverage. Your signature is all that is required.

(9) THREE IMPORTANT GUARANTEES ONE ... If you are not entirely satisfied with the Plan, you may return your enrollment booklet within ten days of receiving it. Your first month's payment will be refunded.

TWO ... Your coverage will not be canceled so long as you remain eligible and make timely monthly payments, unless the Plan is discontinued for al members. You, of course, have the right to cance at any time.

THREE ... Any change made in premium rates or benefits will not adversely affect any claim based on xpenses incurred prior to the change.

HURRY TO JOIN NOW ... ENROLLMENT PERIOD ENDS AT MIDNIGHT SEPTEMBER 3

(10) HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO JOIN:

- (1) Clip and fill out one enrollment form completely for each individual joining. For your convenience two forms are attached-one for you. one for your spouse or other member of your family
- (2) Attach check or money order made payable to "Connecticut 65". 3) Mail to Connecticut 65, 650 Main St., Hartford
- 3, or give it to any agent or broker licensed to write health insurance in Connecticut.

OR, IF YOU PREFER...

dial OPERATOR and ask for ENTERPRISE 6565 Your name and address will be recorded and you will be sent descriptive literature plus additional enrollment forms.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1961

Kennedy Accuses Russians Of Blackmail with N-Tests

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ession in the cabinet room were Charles E. Bohlen, special adviser Secretary of Defense Robert S. on Soviet affairs, and Adrian Fish-McNamara, chairman Glenn Sea-borg of the Atomic Energy Com-mission, and McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to the president for National Security Affairs. Hatcher could offer few details about the hastily-arranged confer-ence. He said he wasn't even cer-war-long efforts to negotize a for ts final revision by the Presi-ence. He said he wasn't even cer-bar details about the hastily-arranged confer-ence. He said he wasn't even cer-bar down to be as the ment reviewed the 3-bar down to be as the ment reviewed the 3-ence. He said he wasn't even cer-bar down to be as the ment reviewed the 3-bar down to be as the ment to be as the me McNamara, chairman Glenn Sea-borg of the Atomic Energy Com-Rusk took the statement to Ken-

ergy Committee, said he had no statesmen of the United States Also joining Kennedy for the statement with Rusk included

resumed." Elsewhere, well-informed au-thorities held the view that test-ing on Russia's part would force The United States, Brit-

strategy. Congressional leaders from both parties were among those who gathered at the White House for the emergency session. Most of the entered by a side door and did not talk to newsmen. Kennedy said last night that the Soviet move to end a 3-year-old

Mrs. Alice Strain

Funerals

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Senate Armed Services Committee and tied it into the Berlin crises. It said that "leading There will be no calling hours. Collectors Refuse to Allow

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Hurt in Crash

Mabel, 43, his daughter, Linda, 8, and his wife's mother, Mrs. Mabel Caine, 60, of Winsted, received cuts and bruises. Mrs. Caine was admitted to Man-

Rockville-Vernon

Obituary Town Dump Problems Why Nikita Regional 8 Ren of a thermo-nuclear holo- Sam Ginsburg, Put in Expert's Hands Lifted Ban Damarjian Is Named

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Olson Declines to Run

Against Leo Flaherty

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Coventry **Dedication Set**

For High School

senior vice commander Lawrence Perry sergeant at arms James Hoyl. The Coventry High School Choir will lead the National Anthem, folwill lead the National Anthem, fol-

lowed by the laying of the corner-

new school over to Mrs. Heckler, who in turn will introduce Super-intendent of Schools Royal O. Fisher. Superintendent Fisher will introduce the school faculty and Principal Francis A. Perrotti. The program will close with taps by the Green-Chobot Post.

The registrars of voters have assistant at St. Thomas' Episcopal Fuel Bids for having to make an expensive allcompleted a preliminary list of Church in New York City. voters in the town. In the first dis- Since the Rev. Mr. Williams' the town and gasoline for town trict there are 2.050 and in the retirement, the religious and pas- trucks and other second district, 976. The corrected preliminary list been handled by the Rev. Roman Charles A. Robbins at his home office. The list from the printers Episcopal priest.

is expected Saturday. Voters are urged to check in the Fund for Camp Courant Miss Beverley Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage of town office building to be sure

According to Morris, the direc-tors of the association claim "that POLICE AIDES BACKED redeveloping. The zoning and plan-ning commission are responsible force, as is customary over holi-for them (the tanks) being there, day periods.

we believe. We ask you intelligent citizens, is this good planning?", according to a statement released by Morris. Bulletin Board

Services at the Second Congre-The new Coventry High School will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Sunday. The open house program will be The Women's Auxiliary to the 1962 fiscal year have been sent to the printer in preparation for gational Church Sunday will be at 11 a.m. The Rev. Edwin C. Meine-

The program will close with taps by the Green-Chobot Post. American Legion, Bugler Walter W. Elwell. The program will close with and the Rev. Canon Thomas D. Byrne, who served as part-time Not served as part-time The program will close with year to year, while the Bolton Junior Baseball League annual banquet is set for the same night a weekly spray or dust program. Byrne, who served as part-time banque n.m. religious education director, is now at 6:30 p.m. Fuel Bids toral duties of the church have be received by First

Oil Pollution The Waterfront Heights Asso-clation challenges the decision of the zoning and planning commis-sion in recommending the pur-chase of the Moriarty property for a town park and beach, according to Harvey Morris, president. Asso-Asso-time of Mrs. Stafford's death. The amount, announced in the state valued at \$150,359 at the time of Mrs. Stafford's death. The funds will be used for the operation of Camp Courant, a charitable organization. The amount, announced in the at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Mau-rice Church. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Danielson of Colonial Rd. and their two chil-dren have returned after a motor trip to Mrs. Danielson's native state of Iowa. While there, they visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aurand, Mrs. Danielson's sister and huse

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will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Stunday,
The open house program will be
from 1:30 to 3 p.m.
The program will be conducted
by the Coventry School Building
Committee and the Coventry Board
of Education, The dedication committee, and Wrs. Alma
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In answer to a letter from the 3. Soil sticks to dull, dirty hoes dog license fund. lowed by the laying of the corner-stone. First Selectman Richard M. Galinat will give the welcoming address and Horace Seely-Brown

equipment will has been filed in the town clerk's Harding of Hartford, a retired on Rt. 6 until 1 p.m. tomorrow. at the selectmen's meeting to-

their names appear on this pre-Hartford, Aug. 31 (AP) - The Hebron Rd. was the guest of hon-Iminary list. The registrars of voters will be in session Sept. 7 at their new office at the Center School to make long time Courant Courant Foundation has received a check for \$37,880 from the estate of M. Oakley Stafford, present from East Hartford, Man-long time Courant volumint who checker and Bolton. Miss Gage any corrections on the preliminary died July 2, 1959. died July 2, 1959. The amount, announced in the at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Mau-

band, in Ames, Iowa, and Mrs. Danielson's mother, Mrs.

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the oil from the Gorris' oil tanks Hartford, Aug. 31 (P) - Gov. Finney in Fort Dodge, Iowa, They has for years been polluting the John N. Dempsey has promised also visited the Iowa Heights and it should be expected state government "will back your son said, to They also claim that "there is only one solution to this menace and that is to move, the oil tanks out of the lake water aned. We believe this can be done through The auxiliaries will be aiding State



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The indication is not description is not d "I'm not interested in politics for politics' sake," he said, "I'm in-terested in the welfare of the com-

learn that General Manager Rich-ard Martin had ordered Town Whether the town highway em-whether the town highway em-was unable to stop, and the cars There will be 13 posts open s There will be 13 posts open in tion today, Olson said he feels he does not have to run to uphold his

By RORY O'CONNOR @aldermen, three assessors and city

Proud of Record In commenting on the city elecrecord as mayor for four years ending in 1959.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1961







MANY MORE USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM LOW DOWN PAYMENT-BANK FINANCING CHORCHES MOTORS

ATTIVES IN 1 OWN of Pomfret. Second District Con-gressman of Connecticut, will give the dedication address. Motycka. as master of cere-monies, will introduces the architects, Russell, Gibson and and May. Hunt, will turn the keys of the second District of the Diocese of Central New York. Hunt will turn the keys of the mew school over to Mrs. Heckler, who in turn will introduce Super-who in turn will introduce Super-intendent of Schools Roya O.

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94th Pentomic Heads to Camp

Boston, Aug. 31 (B-A movemen of Heavy military equipment, in-cluding artillery and tanks, started from Massachusetts for Camp Drum, N. Y., today as the 94th Pentomic Infantry Reserve Division prepared for its annual two weeks combat training Advance parties starting today were led by Maj, Smith W. Collins

of Haverhill A second echelon gets rolling toorrow from six cities: Bost Lawrence, Worcester, Brockton, Pittsfield and Springfield. major troop movement begins Sa urday, when some 6.000 reservists Bank and Trust Co. 551/2 591/2 leave from armories throughout th

Division Commander Mai Ger National Fire143 153 Phoenix Fire116 153 Interventional for the state of the state Life and indemnity ins. Cos. "In the event of mobilization it is quite possible that units will be forced to utilize commercial transportation," he explained. The main echelon will move on the Massa

York Thruway The 94th Division will replace the 7612 43rd National Guard Infantry Divi-sion at Camp Drum, Units of the 43rd Division. from Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont, will move out of Camp Drum early Friday morning on the

return to their home bases. The Connecticut units are expected to reach their home armories early Friday evening. Ice Cold Cooler

If you don't use an astringent any other time, become a summer 1712 time addict of this cooling lotion 's Kent in the refrigerator between

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FAGE TWELVE

Statistics Prove Seat Belts Increase Safety on Highways

By WARD CANNEL New Tork-(NEA)—Suddenly, as though it were a new idea, the U.S. is in for an immense six-month campaign urging us to use seat belts in our cars the way we do in our airplanes. Mater years of relentless report-ing by news papers, university traffic accident researchers and the National Safety Council, the message seems to have come

the nation after cancer and cardio-vascular disease. For young peo-people between 15 and 25 years of sge, it's the No. 1 killer. 3. But if you and your passen-gers use seat belts, you're upwards of 60 per cent safer. If everybody used them we would have occurs. But easily as big an obstacle to

ncluding the U. S. Department of lealth. Education and Welfare, belts fastened when they drove past the auto plant guard house. the U.S. Public Health Service, the American Medical Assn. And to seil the idea, the Adver-tising Council will get at least \$10 Lost Pilot

illion worth of cooperation from Il media. Even the General Federation of Women's Clubs is getting the la-

dies to pledge that they'll have seat belts installed. It's all very impressive. But what took so long? Especially since Dr. James Malfetti, Safety research country nine days ago was found program chief at Teachers College, Columbia University, says that the need for seat belts is one of the few tired and hungry but otherwise in

Public Indifference One big obstacle, experts say, pilots. class been public indifference — Clement disappeared Aug. 21, a

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will give you

the National Safety Council, the message seems to have come through: 1. If you drive, it's 7-in-10 that you'll have an auto accident with-in the next five years. 2. Chances are heavy that it will be a serious accident. Auto crash is the third biggest killer in the nation after cancer and cardio-vascular disease. For young peo-

Found Alive

Anchorage, / laska, Aug. 31 (AP) -An Anchorage pilot who disappositive findings in safety investi-gation. A bonfire set by Clement was spotted by two Civil Air Patrol







Manchester Evening Herald

Sec. March

Hasn't Scratched Yet!

Bon Ami forgot its famous chick when it packed up and moved out of Manchester two years ago. Not the real chick, you understand, but the costume used by the firm as an advertising gimmick. Sue Gaffney, 14, of 24 S. Hawthorne St., donned the sheepskin, leather backed outfit Monday and attracted all the youngsters in the neighborhood when she walked down the street. The outfit was given to her two brothers, Edward Jr. and William, by the Jack Hunter Associates, now part owner of the former Orford Soap Co. plant on Hilliard St. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

Meals were cooked over coals in gling done on the first Palmer,

Thursday and work for cooking merit badges was completed the ollowing Thursday. Other activities included a reased watermelon contest, a Gora code treasure hunt boxing Bruce Burke, James New Delhi—India's Government has set up a commission of legal Lawrence Adams, David McQuade, terminology for use in all the many Cores code treasure hunt boxing Bruce Burke, James New Delhi—India's Government has set up a commission of legal terminology for use in all the many terminology for use in all the many terminology for use in all the many Morse code treasure hunt, boxing, a swim meet and a carnival. The senior scouts attended a Morse code treasure hunt, boxing. The senior scouts attended a Mosse code treasure hunt, boxing. The senior scouts attended a Mosse code treasure hunt, boxing. The senior scouts attended a Mosse code treasure hunt, boxing. The senior scouts attended a Mosse code treasure hunt, boxing. Mosert Post, Tedford, Kipp Miller, Joseph Loney, Richard Brander, Also, Royce, Larson, Burke, Robert Prentice, McQuade, New-ic, and a miniature cance trip ton, Palmer, Johnson, Richards, Interaction and William Longue ton, Palmer, Johnson, Richards, Interaction and Milliam Longue ton, Palmer, Johnson, Richards, Interaction and Miller, Birk Beild, Statutes and Also, Royce, Larson, Burke, all statutes into Hindi, the official tongue.

around the lake with an overnight campout on an island. They also visited the Pachaug Tree Nursery and were given a tour by Ranger Loney, Post, William Murray,

THE DEWEY RICHMAN OO.

Phelps, William Terrence Towle,

to the service of the camp stay, aided by Assistant Scoutmasters David Assistant Scoutmasters David Assistant Scoutmasters David Relevent Mort stonington recently. To the first week, the boys For the first week, the boys To the first week, the boys The board to directors Tuesday John Olsen, and toured Mystic Sea. John Olsen, and toured Mystic Sea. John Olsen, and toured Mystic Sea. The board of directors Tuesday South Methodiat South Methodiat Also, Smote, Frentice, Lawrence, State Assistant Scoutmasters David State Assistant Scoutmasters The first class. The first class. The first class. The board of directors Tuesday John Olsen, and toured Mystic Sea. John Atkinson, Keith Miller, South Methodiat Also, David Bake, Barry Mid-dams, Arthur McCarthy, Miller, first class. The fi

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Haverty Gets Contract To Pick Up Garbage

The E. J. Haverty Co., Inc., of West Hartford, has been awarded the contract to collect garbage in Manchester for the next three months on a trial basis, and then to collect combined garbage and refuse for the remaining seven

Rockville-Vernon **Pupils in Vernon**

THURSDAY, AUGUST \$1, 1961

Registration of pupils from kindergarten through Grade 8 will take place in all Vernon elementary schools and Sykes Junior High School tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., accord-ing to Raymond E. Ramsdell, superintendent of schools. Registration for Rockville High School has been done

through the week and will coninue tomorrow during the same nours as the elementary registration.

Police Arrests

by Minister of Industries Manub-hal Shah. A \$21,000,000 Indian-French venture, the factory is scheduled to start producing 110 metric tons of rayon pulp a day within two vers and to be turn.

General Manager Richard Martin announced the choice of the Haverty firm yesterday afternoon to succeed the Connecticut Carting Co. of Newington whose con Register Friday tract with the town for garbage collection alone expires today. The Haverty Co. will start collecting garbage tomorrow, using town owned trucks. The town will pay the company about \$33,000 for the three months

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of garbage collection alone, said The town has already paid about \$12,000 to the Connecticut Carting Co, for the two months of college ing they have done since the start of the fiscal year July 1. This means that there is about \$95,000 left in the budget for the

combined collection of garbage an rubbish, beginning Dec. 1, said However, this figure will prob-

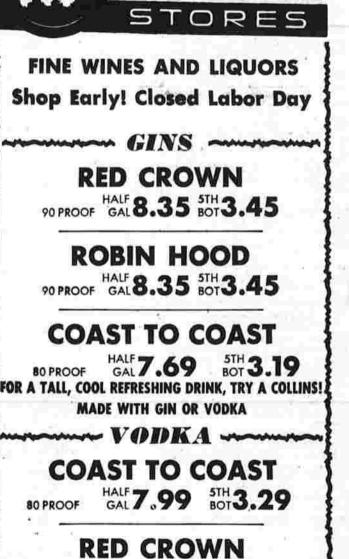
ably not remain the same, he said, because he plans to negotiate with the company toward the end of No James McVeigh, 19, of 257 vember after the company has had Spruce St., was charged with experience with the routes it must follow, and the amount of collectbreach of peace and reckless driving yesterday, on a complaint Collections, both during the from another motorist. He will ap- three-month trial period and durpear in Circuit Court 12, Man-chester, on Sept. 18. Ing the seven-month combined col lection period, will be made twice

a week from the rear of dwelling Rayon Plant Started New Delhi — The foundation
and eating places.
Anything that fits in a 20 to 22
gallon garbage can qualifies as
the plane of the stone of India's biggest rayon garbage during the trial period plant was laid recently at Kalsur No contract has been signed v

within two years and to be turn-ing out 350 tons a day in about six years. The board of directors Tuesday

night, after a special hearing, em-





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What Careers End at Altar?

EOSETTE HARGEOVE Newspaper Enterprise Asam. Paris (NEA)—Marriage, it would seam, is the be-all and end-all to 9.7 out of every 10 French women. But to reach that Utopian plateau of their dreams, many of the 9.7 must travel along a bumpy road marked with pitfalls called "ca-reers."

Consider the sky-high dreams of the 600 physically fit, attractive girls under 30 with high I.Q.s em-ployed as stewardenses for the six French airlines. If that marriage ratio is roughly correct, at least 582 of them dream about getting married

married. Right away, they are in trouble They can't have their cake and eat t, too. A clause in many of thei contracts says that they can't be married and remain as steward-

One brave young thing, Anne-Marie Domergue Barbier, chal-lenged the decision on the grounds that the clause was illicit and immoral, leading to extra-marital re-lationships or the hiring of unmar-ried mothers. It seems, under the clause, a woman can be anything -so long as she is not married Anne-Marie lost her fight court. A spokesman for Air France

"Only a single girl's independ ence of mind can enable her to do her job and preserve her com-posure and presence of mind in unpredictable or dangerous cir

mstances. If airline hostessing, which should give women a worldly approach, is not the clearest career path to marriage, what is? Certainly, the trail does not lead in the direct opposite direction-careers like cosmetics, hairdress

ing, salesgirls in women's shops that lead straight into a women's "ghetto" where men rarely an

Nor is the rosy way to marriage necessarily found along a career path like modeling in which the woman is adored by countless man. For example, Patsy, a beautiful English girl came to Paris 20 years ago with the reputation of being the most sought-after cover girl in London. She was given a terrific whirl by the wealthy playng the most sought-after cover 1 in London. She was given a rific whiri by the wealthy play-

boys. She says: 'I believed that some day the millionaire of my dreams would come along and beg me to marry him. While I was waiting, I turned down offers of marriage from sev eral attractive young men who could not give me the luxuries I thought I needed." So today, 20 years later at the age of 45, Patsy lives alone in a

one-room apartment and has a jo What then is the surest caree

both to marriage? One marriage bureau says that secretaries and nurses are the women most likely to find bands, secretaries having the edge. "Secretaire Magazine's" editor ays: "How can a man resist the

lure of his secretary? "With her boss, she is patient obedient, submissive. On top of that, because of the intense competition, she usually must be chic and attractive. All these qualitie in her employer's eyes, sum up the

ideal wife. "He forgets, in most instances that those qualities are all part of her job." The moral of our little tale of marriage and career then seems

be: If you meet the man of your dreams, find out if he needs a

Ruth Millett

Help Her to Become a Non-Interfering In-Law Any smart husband can help h

wife become a non-interfering mother-in-law. For husbands who don't see just how it can be done, here are a few tips. The first time your wife nounces that she is going to pay the young folks a visit, lay down

one law: Tell her that you are willing for her to go if she will limit her visit to five days. Don't even imply that she may wear out her welcome if

she stays longer. Just tell her you can't get along without her any longer than that and she'll say happily when she leaves the young couple, "I wish I could stay longer—but you know how helpless your dad is." The first time your wife starts to criticize her new son-in-law or daughter-in-law say quietly but firmly, "Remember-you're talking about a member of our fam-

The first time your wife thinks her new daughter-in-law is being extravagant with your son's money—remind her that it is THEIR money. Then say in shocked disbellef.

"How do you know how much she paid for the living room draperies. You didn't ask her did you?"

If she has been asking personal questions, that ought to put an end to them. The first time she begins to wor-ry and fret over the young cou-ple's plans for the future, remind her gently of the "crazy" things the two of you did that turned out all debt_or at least taught you a

all right—or at least taught you a valuable lesson. But most important of all, keep your wife so busy looking after you and making you happy that she doesn't have time to even want to lead her children's life. If she is convinced you need her, she won't have to feel that her

grown children still need her, too. Wax Formula New

Chicago-A new formula in waxes will soon enable housewives to scrub floors with detergents with-out spolling the glossy wax finish. The chemical additive changes waxes from alkali-soluble to acid-soluble so detergents won't dissolve them.

WEIGHT GAINING AIDED Chicago — A new synthetic steroid hormone, just made avail-able to physicians as a tablet, reportedly helps patients gain weight. Studies indicate that some satisfies who take it gain 6 to 15



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It's Full Back **In Fall Coats**

GAILE DUGAS Newspaper Enterprise Women's Ed. New York - (NEA) - The cost with a full back is the one that's

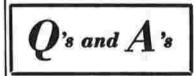
front and center this fall. This width is handled in many ways. It may start with an inverted pleat high at the back; stem from gathers; show a rippling full-ness; flare from shoulder yokes or sleeves set low. It in no way re-sembles the tentlike look of seasons past. It is more contrived,

Welt seaming is very big this fall. It's used for coats with demi-fitted tops that blossom into wide skirts at or below the waistline. But it also appears in a few per-fectly straight and collarless coats. Coat fronts are sometimes flat, sometimes semifitted, sometimes

shaped. There's a lavish use of fur. Mink, of course, but rich rings of sable have been used in lieu of collars. Fur is used for luxurious coat linings and for some not so luxuri-ous but still very smart.

Textured fabrics are happily with us this fall. Mohair, in all its fuzzy and loopy aspects, has made a big return. Checks and plaids are big for daytime with silk-and-worsted leading off for dressy coats. Tweeds, both on their own or in combination with fur (oppossum, for one instance) are in full

Colors veer away from the hot shades of a year ago and turn into the true colors of autumn. Greens are important (bronze, olive, moss, emerald and jade). There are taupes and deep beiges, a whole group of mustards, red and apri-cot. And, as always, there is the black coat.



Q-Our ancestors called it a love apple; what do we call it? A-Tomato.

Q-What does the Marine Me-A-The raising of the Stars and Stripes by Marines on Mount Suri-bachi during fighting on Iwo Jma during World War II.

Q-What does UNESCO stand A-United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organiza-

Q-Who was the great Ameri-can Negro woman who helped hundreds of Negro slaves escape to

A-Harriet "Moses" Tubman. Q-How many defenders' were lost at the slege of

A-All 180 men. Q-What Canadian provinces are

own as the Maritime Provinces A-Nova Scotia, New Bruns-wick, and Prince Edward Island.

Q-Who was Saint Dismas? A-The "good thief" who was crucified with Christ.

Q-Is it correct to let the Unit-ed States flag touch the ground while it is being lowered? A-The flag should never touch anything beneath it.

Q-For how long was Poor Richard's Almanac published? A-It was started by Benjamin Franklin in 1732 and published for 15 years.

Q-On what date is Empire Day, the British patriotic holiday celebrated? A—May 24, anniversary of Queen Victoria's birthday.

Q-Which is the most noted ahrine of the Confederacy? A-Beauvoir, last home of Con-federate President Jefferson Davis near Biloxi, Miss.

Q-Who was Barabbas? A-Barabbas was the rebel and murderer whom Pilate released to the Jews when he delivered Jemus to be crucified.

Q-When did Egypt become a united nation? A-In 3200 B. C. when Menes conquered the whole country and for the first time brought Egypt under a single ruler.

Q-What famous war veteran recently died at the Detroit Zoo? A-"G. I. Joe," the pigeon cred-ited with saving the lives of about 1,000 English soldiers.

Q-How large an area of the earth's surface do the oceans com-prise? A-Three-fourths.

Q-What famous artist gave his name to a color of hair? A-Titian.

Q-What charge was levied against Eugene V. Debs during World War I?

A-Espionage. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Q-When was the United States Flag first raised in California? A-In 1846, when Fort Stockton was established.

Q-How frequently is there a conjunction of the planets Jupiter and Saturn? A-Every 20 years.

Q-What do the colors in the United States Fiag symbolize? A-Traditionally, white for pur-ity and innocence, red for hardiness and valor, and blue for vigliance, perseverance, and justice.

Q-What does \$4,908 miles measure? A — The circumference of the earth at the equator.

Q-In a piece of cloth what is the difference between the wesp and the woof? A-The warp is the longitudes thread, the woof goes extension. A .

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lican form of government parallel- they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors accept the fact that the Carib- A steady aream of delegates vising the U. S. system, and "respect are requested not to smoke in pa-all present elective offices," mean-tient's rooms. No more than two theatre of Communist political seeking confirmation of the Soviet ng Goulart's vice presidency and visitors at one time, per patient. and military operations, and we decision to resume testing. right to the presidency.

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turn to the country. The military chiefs in a mani-festo charged that Goulart was tied too closely to the Communists tied too closely tied too closely to the Communists and said his return as president would set off "a disquieting period of agitation, of tumult and even bloody clashes in cities and towns." An airlines spokesman said Gou-tert had veraruations to Buenos W. Main St., Rockville; a son to tert had veraruations to Buenos W. and Mrs. Latry Koblect, 98 W. Main St., Rockville; a son to tert had veraruations to Buenos W. and Mrs. Barry Hardy 880 for its first housing project for the two leaders and President

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a strong president as in France, or a system like Italy's where the presidency is a ceremonial office and the government power lies with the prime minister elected by parliament. The congress affirmed its sup-port of Goulart's succession despite The congress affirmed its sup-port of Goulart's succession despite the service chief's earlier rejection of a proposal to let the vice pres-ident return as a figurehead pres-ident and a statement from the military leaders last night reiterat-ing their opposition to Goulart's re-turn to the country. The military chief's in a mani-

utilities. - -

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the General Mana-ger, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until September 12, 1961 at 11:00 A.M. for Water Main Extension-Konney S treet and Hackmatack Street. Bid forms and specifications are available at the Controller's Office for, Connecticut. TOWN OF MANCHESTER, COMNECTICUT RECEIVERAL MANAGER. New and son, Ellington; Mrs. Clayre Baw and son, Ellington; Mrs. Clayre Baw and son, Tolland; Mrs. Clayre

must make plans, in concert, to deal with this danger." "Unbelieveable" and ble" were words most i ble" were words most frequently used by Asian and African representatives when told that the report was correct.

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large-scale tests itself," said one Asian delegate. "That looks to us

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

(Ed. Note: While Marge Flynn is an vacation, her column will be filled by news service food editors.) By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor Tired of the same old salads?

This new offering may beguile you. This new offering may beguile you. The main ingredients for this combination are chickens or tur-key, oranges and water chestnuts. For the usual background, spinach or other salad greens and chives are used. The recipe includes a mayonnaise dressing enlivened with soy sauce and other seasonings. East-West Salad 6 cups torn animach leaves

6 cups torn spinach leaves (packed down) or other salad 2 cups diced cooked chicken or

1 can (5 ounces) water chestnuts (drained and cut in wide 2 large oranges (peeled, aliced

¼ cup chopped chives 2/3 cup mayonnaise

2 tablespons lemon juice 1 teaspoon sugar 2 teaspoons soy sauce

Salt and pepper In a large salad bowl toss tother the spinach, chicken, water a small bowl, mix together the mayonnaise, lemon juice, sugar, soy sauce and salt and pepper to and sait and pepper to taste. Pass dressing with salad; 8 Persons Perish record, the National Safety Counterday with his face plastered with

White House has denied a report driver of the tru that President Kennedy and his jured seriously.

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 SQUARE DANCE WEEK

 Peekskill, N. Y., Aug. 31 (#) –
 Bethel Springs is 22 miles south of Jackson in west Tennessee.
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 Hartford, Aug. 31 (#) – Gov.

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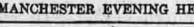
chestnuts, oranges and chives. In The salad features chicken or turkey, spinach or other salad greens, dom, slapping him and sinking her plus refreshing oranges and crisp water chestnuts.

wife, Jacqueline, are expecting their third child. The New York Daily News, quot-ing authorative sources, said yes-terday it had learned Mrs. Ken-nedy was pregnant. Letitia Baldrige, Mrs. Kennedy's social secretary, said she was sure the report was not true. Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House news secretary, said, white House news secretary, said, white House news secretary, said, and not perform the seven month performed for the seven month the report was not true. Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House news secretary, said, and not perform the seven month performed for the seven month the report was not true. Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House news secretary, said, and not perform the seven month performed for the seven month performed for the seven month the report was not true. Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House news secretary, said, the seven the report the seven and the seven the seven the seven and the seven seven the report was not true. Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House news secretary, said, the seven the fact that several of the victims carried no identification. White House news secretary, said, "I know nothing about it." In Newport, R. I., Mrs. Ken-nedy's mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchineloss, commented, "If she is, I don't know abo.t it." Much newsport, R. I., Mrs. Ken-nedy's mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchineloss, commented, "If she is, I don't know abo.t it." Much newsport, R. I., Mrs. Ken-nedy's mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchineloss, commented, "If she is, I don't know abo.t it." Much newsport, R. I., Mrs. Ken-nedy's mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchineloss, commented, "If she is, I don't know abo.t it." Much newsport, R. I., Mrs. Ken-tims were less than 10 years old. Another was a girl about 19 years old. The other two were a man Newsport, R. I., Mrs. Ken-tims were less than 10 years old. Another was a girl about 19 years old. The other two were a man Newsport, R. I., Mrs. Ken-tims were less than 10 years old. Another was a girl about 19 years old. The other two were a man Newsport, R. I., Mrs. Ken-tims were less than 10 years old. Another was a girl about 19 years old. The other two were a man Newsport, R. I., Mrs. Ken-Newsport, R. I., Mrs. Ken-tims were less than 10 years old. Another was a girl about 19 years old. The other two were a man

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tor Turkey, Ham to Take Labor Out of Labor Day Weekend shipped from westurn growing of areas. You can get good buys, too, among apples, blueberries, peaches, pears, plums, prunes, nectarines and california oranges. Rome, Aug, 31 (29)—Linda Chriatian and Edmund Purdom scratching in an and Edmund Purdom scratching in the unscheduled main event of a market his year comparion for many months, grab. Rome, Aug. 31 (P)-Linda Chris-tian and Edmund Purdom scratch-

compete with the more costly ones down a petition for a rehearing. State University. ompanion for many months, grabbed her arm. Then the fireworks started, One of the guests reported it this way: "Purdom returned to the attack: Ciack, ciack - another pair of "Others try to intervene. But

Linda hurls herself against Purfingernalls into his face so that it bleeds. Then, they are senarated.

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Linda Christian Fights with Actor

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disposal but the service wasn't satisfactory. Has the service improved well

cational budget) being made avail-able would be a start.

Mrs. Ralph C. Lewis 149 Adams St. Manchester

Grateful Patient To Manchester Memorial Hospital, Thanking the surgeon, doctor, all nurses and aides, who did so much for me in helping me back on road to recovery and better health; also the North Methodist Church minister who visited me and gave me much comfort with his prayer for my health. Many cards and flowers, from neighbors, friends who visited me. Everything possible was done for me and was more than appreciated. Many **Grateful** Patient more than appreciated. Many thanks and God bless each and every one of you. Once again,

Mrs. Alfred W. Hun Andover, Conn.

The Little League To the Editor, After reading so much about After reading so much about Little League baseball all summer, and about parent action at games, I decided to write this. After playing baseball for 19 years and having a son play Little League baseball and coaching an Alumni Farm team I am interested in baseball in Manchester. If a boy is good enough to be picked to play Little League, then it should be compulsory for the coaches to play them at least six outs and once at bat. This was done in every Alumni Farm League game, so it's possible. A youngster can't be caught anything sitting on the bench. If a boy plays the infield

ouldn't be used in three or

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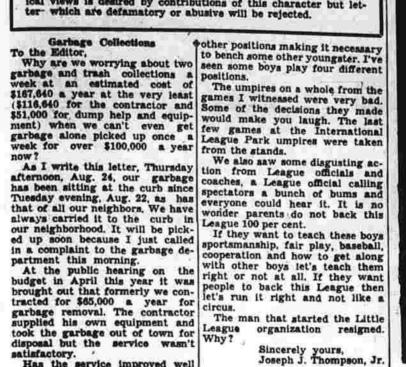
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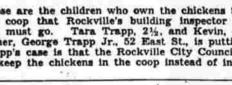
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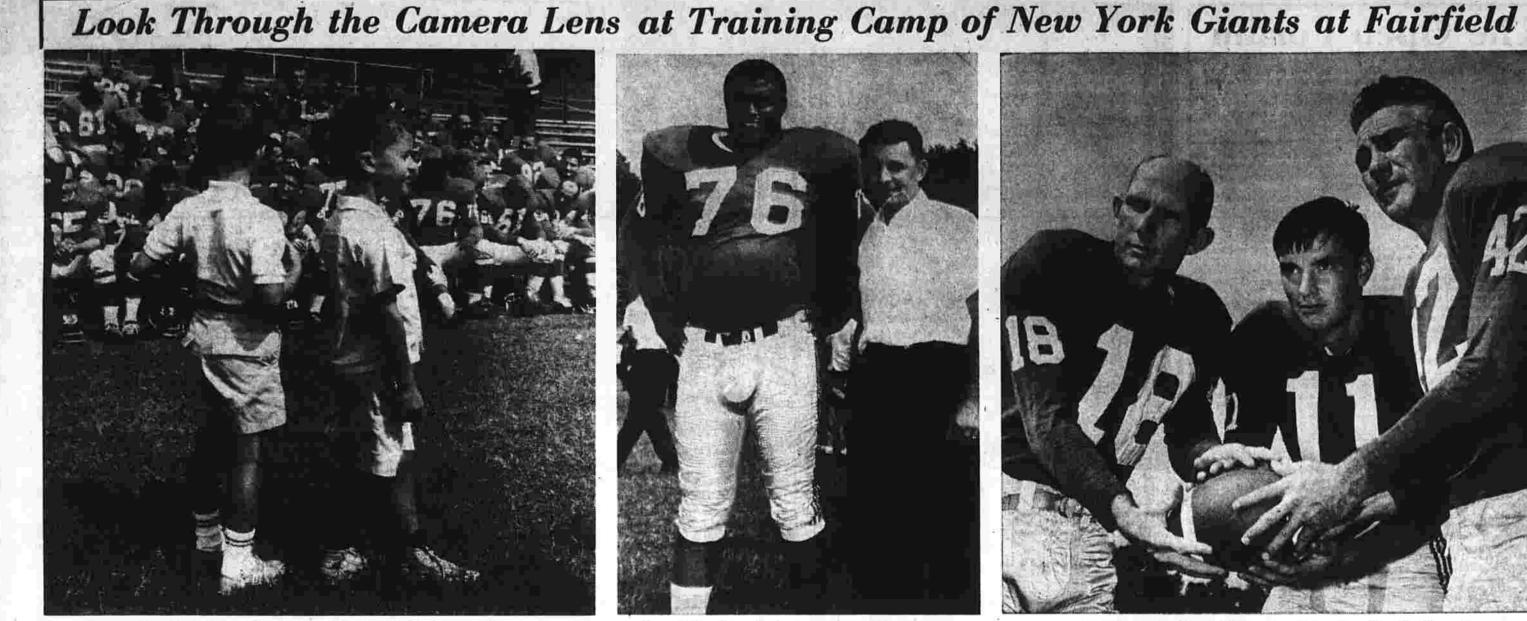
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Two 'Giants' of the Future Size Up 1961 Aggregation

Rosy Grier Dwarfs Insuranceman Tom Conran

Little Scatback Once Led Local Merchant Scorers Caught Short! Webb Still Hopeful of Chance Washington, Aug. 31 (P) -Former Vice President Richard Nixon was late for a golf date with his one-time boss yester-day because he had to borrow pants, shirt and shoes for the

By EARL YOST

Six years ago, little Allan Webb, a fleet-footed halfback out of Arnold College in New Haven was the last man to be cut rom the roster of the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football League. Wanting to play football, Webb cast his lot with the Manchester Merchants®. and for two years was a crowd if the situation warrants. Last

bleasing halfback who could sweep the ends or catch passes with weat webb was on the Giant rethe ends or catch passes with equal ability to the delight of local fans at Mt. Nebo. Six years later, still determined to make good in the No. 1 profee-sional grid circuit in the world, Webb tried his luck again with the New York Giants. Late Tuesday afermoon. Webb was informed by

Webb was informed by from his duties as recreation dithat he had rector at the Connecticut the Glant front office that he had been placed on the National League waiver list. At 31, although he's listed as being 26 in the New York press brochure, Webb is still far from downhearted. While the sun was baking down on the Fairfield University prac-tice field Tuesday, I aaked Webb of his plans. Several hours previ-tious, Ray Walsh, Giant general manager, had told me Webb was being put on the waiver list. Webb while we were conversing, did not know of the front office action. Giants or No One "If I don't make if, I still want to stay with the Giants. TI know later today when the waiver list is posted. I don't want to play with

regular game to make good. I feel that I could be used as a safety man and also for punt returns," a confident Webb said. During the Giants' three ex-hibition games, Webb was used sparingly. He fumbled the first time he carried the ball on a punt return but was short of sen-sational in his next two outings. "We would like to keep Webb," Walsh told me. "He can do a lot of things and we think he might help. However, we have a number of new men, particularly pass receivers, with a lot of Na-tional League experience and we have to give these men first at-tention." Actually, Webb, if not claimed by any other National League



Herald Froto by . ost Nutmeggers Al Webb and Andy Robustelli

Actually. Webb. if not claimed by any other National League team, will be placed on the Giant reserve, or taxi list, which would make him eligible to step up with the varsity at any time when and signal eligibility of 50,000 players. New York — (NEA) — Opera-tion collegiate countdown is under Lengthy Training Program Ends for Walker Cup Matches

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Jofree Top Boxer

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 golfer, former President Dwight named "Fighter of the Month" by Ring magazine in its Au-

Gettysburg, Pa. The foursome at Eisenhowincluded William Rogers, attor-ney general under Elsenhower, and Lt. Col. John Elsenhower, son of the former president. Classical and the former president. Classical and the former president for the solution for the vertex several changes in the heavyweight rankings. Alejan-dro Lavorante of Argentina ad-vanced from sixth to fourth by beating Florentino Fernandez, is

Apologies made, Nixon bor-

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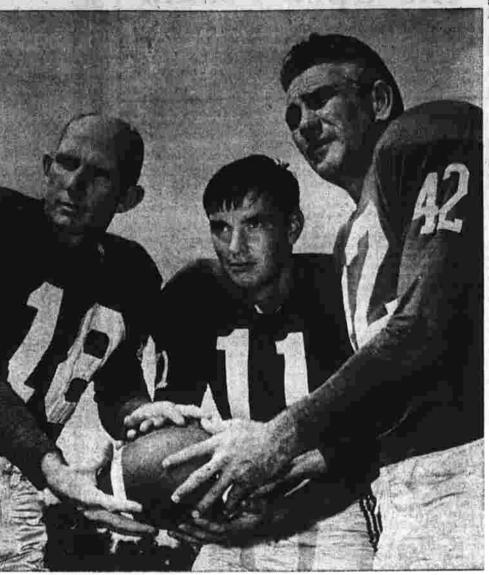
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Luis Rodriguez of Cuba dronner

Rickey Anderson. 14. of Talcott-ville was first to the finish line in They were among a group of 45 ginia Brown of Fort Worth. Tex.





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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Wednesday's Results Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1.

San Francisco 2, Milwaukee 1

Today's Games

San Francisco (Marichal 13-8)

Only Games Scheduled Friday's Schedule Kansas City at Los Angeles.

Chicago at Washington (2). Detroit at New York, 8 p.m. Cleveland at Baltimore, 8 p.m. Boston at Minnesota, 9 p.m.

Harlan Dean Wins Hambletonian Run

two world's records winning the 36th Hambletonian Stake, "had been made to run second just long enough." says his devoted groom. "They knew he was fast, real fast," said groom Stuart Rickett, "Everybody talked about it. But e never had been really opened up - that is, until the Hambletonian"

Rickett, scheduled to leave late today with Harlan Dean for Indianapolis and new harness rac ing challenges, said his horse was fast enough to win any contest but he was equally certain Harlan Dean never had been given a chance as a 3-year-old "to show hill

real stuff." It was only the ninth start this year for the colt which, driver by Jimmy Arthur, swept the firs and second heats of the classic yesterday. Arthur, 42, who had driven Harseason. The local insur-ance agency head, who is also part owner of the colt's potential. "I can't say I really knew an awful lot about him, though I drove him quite a bit as a 2-year-old." Arthur said after the race, "But I

learned in a hurry when we decided in the stretch (of the first heat) to beat Caleb and Matastar.

Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

Stadium to Bulge at Seams on Weekend Yankee Stadium will be bulging at the seams this week end, starting Friday night, when the challenging Detroit Ti-gers move into the huge ball park in the first of a do-or-die series with the American League leading Yankees. The Ti-gers must take two of the three games and then hope to do better in a four-game, three-day set in Detroit Sept. 15, 16, the talk in the Yankee dressing who has 51 roundtrippers, are to

better in a four-game, three-day set in Detroit Sept. 15, 16, 17. The M-Boys, Mickey Mantles and Roger Maris, who have been hogging the headlines in recent weeks will have to share honors with the big battle for first place. All box and reserved seat tick-ets nave been sold for Friday night's contest as well as Sun-day afternoon, which will close the series. For Saturday af-termoon's meeting, only grand-stand reserved seats in the out-field, plus bleacher seats, are un-sold at this time. Naturally, bleacher seats will also be sold better in a four-game, three-day set in Detroit Sept. 15, 16, 17. The M-Boys, Mickey Mantles a leading shirt manufacturer, Clifford reported . . New York Giants and Baltimore Colts will cach cart away \$37,500 as their guarantee for participating in the Alble Booth Memorial Fund game at 2 o'clock. No ticket the Mantle and Roger Maria, New York day afternoon, which will close at the courant and sold at this time. Naturally, bleacher seats will also be sold be sold the tigers. **** leacher seats will also be sold Friday night and Sunday after. Bouquet Due Anyone who hasn't a ticket is Evelyn Lorentzen rates a bou-

advised to stay home. All three quet as a woman who never gives games will be broadcast on radio up. Three times in the last five with Channel 8 bringing in the Sat- years, Mrs. Lorentzen has been urday and Sunday games on runner-up in the coveted Club teevee, while Channel 11, if you Championship Golf Tournament in can pick it up, will also feature the Women's Division at the Man-Friday night's attractive offering. Chester Country Club. Every oth-er year, starting in 1957, the

Top Average Men

Four of the five members of the son, with his batting average still Holiday Lanes' bowling team on the rise, missed making the which set a new world's team sea- All-Star team in the Three Eye son record last season are listed Class B Baseball League this seaamong the top 25 duckpin rollers son. The local infielder with Cedar in the United States. According to Rapids, Iowa, was a utility man the National Duckpin Bowling on the 1960 squad. Batting fourth the National Duckpin Bowing Congress, George Pelletier ranks fourth with 'a 131.187 average, Hippo Correnti Is ninth at 130.88, Jerry Maloney 13th with a 129.120 mark and Roy Lipp, 25th, and 128.120. Walt Berthold, the fifth member of the squad and the No. 1 turned over to the Danny Manpinner in the Northern Connecti-cut League, gained a spot on the Fund. Action starts at 2 o'clock. honor roll, missing the rankings for not having rolled enough sanctioned games. Howard Hampton, Fine Facilities outstanding Manchester bowler, also made the honor roll for 1960-cellent facilities and as a result also made the honor roll for 1960-61 play . Holiday Lanes has en-tered the Connecticut Men's Ma-jor Duckpin League with Lipp acting as manager. The regular rollers will return with Red Bo-gush as a substitute. Each team in the new league must average 615 a game or be assessed a \$25 fine. Off the Cuff

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Off the Cuff

Manchester Rifle Club can credit Norman Larson, secretary, for its fine coverage. For several years Larson has handled public rela-tions for the club in big league style . . Earle Clifford reports meeting ousted National League Umpire Frank Dascoli and says the Danielson resident has accest the Danielson resident has accept- on the limb and tabs Yale to win ed a sales position with the Jes- the Ivy League title, no small sup Steel Co. Dascoli, who was order ... New golf course is now fired by N. L. President Warren under construction in Farmington Giles two weeks ago for off-field and will be known as the Planta-

Tom Sturdivant Comes Back

Castoff Beats Redlegs

To End Winning Streak

1956 and 1957-and then dropped back to the minors within



Manager Ralph Houk. "The boys upset the doubleplay, that meant be incidental."



STRIKEOUT LEADERS-Camilo Pascual (left), Minnesota, and Whitey Ford, New York, strikeout leaders in the American League, look at a picture of Pascual's new baby before start of last night's game in the Twin Cities. Pascual has 179 strikeouts this season and leads the league. Ford, who leads the league in victories has 175 strikeouts. Pascual's baby was born Tuesday morning. (AP Photofax.)

Musial Plans to Play in '62. New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—Remember Tom Sturdivant? He's the big, knuckleballing righthander who helped pitch the New York Yankees to successive American League pennants in

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Little Talk About Home Runs, Yankees Interested in Pennant

At Bat Wednesday Maria Inning; First: Struck out. Fourth: Walked. Sixth: Flied to center. Eighth: Hit RBI single to Mantle Second: Struck out. Fourth: Hit into force play. Seventh: Hit 47th home run. ases-empty into leftfiel bleachers

Maris and Mantle

Ninth: Flied to center.

left him one game ahead of Ruth's bad pitches. on the Babe, was much more will. "He's been pitching real went for us lately," said the Yankee

Hitting Bad Pitches "I've been getting a great many strong since." more bad pitches lately," he said The season's finale against the after loser Jim Kaat three times two clubs today pits Roland Shel-"There isn't much talk about an injury," said Maris. "The acore a possible run. We're out to win went to three balls on the left- don against Minnesona's Jack the home runs," explained Yankee was 0-0 at the time and if I could the pennant and any records will handed slugger. "And I've been Kralick. The Yankees now hold a swinging at too many of them." 14-3 season edge over the Twine.

Detroit Chopped Down by Chisox

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—*total hit at Wrigley Field to 204, double play grounder and How-The Detroit Tigers, looking ahead to their weekend show-home run in nine games, but he's ORIOLES-ANGELS-Gentile had

down at New York for the six behind Ruth's pace for 136 three hits and drove in four runs, American League lead, sud- games.

American League lead, sud-denly have been chopped down from behind by the charging Chicago White Sox. The Sox, who have a long way to go even to nail third place, put

The Sox, who have a long way to go even to nail third place, put away their sixth straight success and second in a row over Detroit, 7-4, last night. It was only the third loss in 13 games for the Tigers, but they've dropped these latest two behind aces Frank Lary and Jim Bunning, and have akid-ided 2¹⁶ games behind New York. Adair in support of Jack Fisher (8-11). Ron Moeller (4-8) was the loser. Ted Kluszewski homered for the Angels, who have totaled 99 home runs to 105 by the opposition at Wrigley Field in cracking the AL of this by Southpaw Juan Pizarro (11-betroit in 1859. There are 15 5), who struck out 10. Bunning (5-

ting righthanded against south-paw Jim Kast. That left the Mick one game ahead of Babe Ruth's record-50 pace of 1927. Teammate Roger Maris, after going 0-for-10. Lead until Mantie walloped his record for eight runs in the fourth.

Roger Maris, after going 0-for-10, lead until Mantle walloped his picked up a single but failed to add to his major league leading home run total of 51. He's now only seven games ahead of Ruth. The hottest home run slugger of the moment, Jim Gentile, belted his 43rd as third place Baltimore walloped five homers and crushed Los Angeles, 11-4. There were six home runs in the game, upping the

Gentile Only Six Behind Ruth's Home Run Pace

felt no concerné. "It's my business now to lay at the slide, but "I would have if he off those bad pitches. The other hadn't tried to break up the play. These guys are all professionals guy (Mantle) will start hitting They should know how to some more homers and then we'll Mantle spent his time in the training room, not too anxious to talk about the home run which Stafford was the other star, but Maris, who is seven games up it also was no surprise to Houk.

skipper, "An injury slowed him earlier this year but's come on

Recalled by Cubs

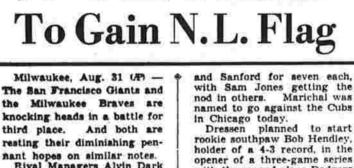
With the Class B Northwest Baseball League batting title within his grasp, Manchester's Moe Morhardt, above, has been notified to report to the Chicago Cubs of the National League following completion of regular season play. The Northwest League closes shop Sept. 5 and the local first baseman is expected to join the parent Cubs the next day for the final month of the season. Morhardt boasts a .341

and Jim Bunning, and have skid-ded 2½ games behind New York. The Yankees added a game to their lead with a 4-0 victory at Minesota as Mickey Mantle and Eiaton Howard crashed solo home runs behind the four-hit pitching of Bill Stafford. It was No. 47 for the switch-hitting Mantle, and he got it bat-ting righthanded against southbatting average and leads in doubles with 27 and is second in homers with 18 and runs batted in with 89. He is playing with the Wenatchee, Wash., Chiefs.

The 1961 season has been by far his best in professional ball, Given a substantial bonus for signing by the Cubs in 1959. Morhardt batted only .205 with Lancaster, Pa., in the Class A Eastern League in 1960. In one year's time, Morhardt has upped his batting average more than 135 points to earn the promotion to the Cubs.

(Season total in parentheses) AMERICAN LEAGUE Mantle, Yankees (47) Howard, Yankees (14)) Gentile, Orioles (48) Brandt, Orioles (13) Hansen, Orioles (11) Adair, Orioles (8) E. Robinson, Orioles (8) Bruton, Tigers (15) Bertoia, Tigers (2) Kiuszewski, Angels (14) NATIONAL LEAGUE Santo, Cubs (19) Neal, Dodgers (9) N. Sherry, Dodgers (4) Callison, Phils (8)

Aso: Manue, New York, 320. Runs Batted In — Gentile, Balti-more, 124; Maris, New York, 121; Colavito, Detroit, 120; Manue, New York, 113; Cash, Detroit, 169. Home Runs — Maris, New York, Maris New York, 421 (Gentile, Balti-tory over first place Reds and fifth straight complete game. Hitting — Don Demeter, Phils, drove in two runs with pair of S.8 the with the straight complete game.



90 Wins Possible

resting their diminiahing pennant hopes on similar notes. Rival Managers Alvin Dark of the Giants and Charlie Dressen of the Braves still fig-

with the second-place Dodgers

tonight. Dressen shook his head in bewilderment as he talked of . 27. slugger Joe Adcock hitting into two doubleplays yesterday "When you fool around with the Al Capone play you're dead," Dressen said. "It's "It's like a machine gun. mows you down. After Hank Aaron walked in the ninth, I intended to give Adcock one shot and then have him bunt. Then he hit into a doubleplay and two more hits were wast

Blackie Takes Issue

Tampa, Fia., (P-Ewell Blackwell former star pitcher who appeared in six straight All-Sta ames, takes issue with player oppose two All-Star They ought to have their heads xamined." says Blackwell, "The cension benefits from the gam alone are worth it."

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee, Aug. 31 (P) - The San Francisco Giants and the Milwaukee Braves are knocking heads in a battle for third place. And both are resting their diminiahing penrookie southpaw Bob Hendley, holder of a 4-3 record, in the opener of a three-game series Home Runs-Cepeda, San Fran-

Major League

___Leaders____

cisco, 36; Robinson, Cincinnati,35; Mays, San Francisco, 34; Aaron, Milwaukee, 32; Adcock, Milwaukee, ----

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Cash. Detroit, .366; Howard, New York, .355; Gentile, Baltimore, .328; Piersall, Cleveland, Pirates, allowed only four single .326; Mantle, New York, .320. and walked just one, retiring 20 h

51; Mantle, New York, 47; Gentile, Baltimore, 43; Colavito, Detroit, 39; Killebrew, Minnesota, 37. victory over Cards.





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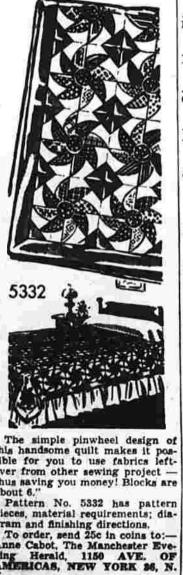
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About Town

Chapman Court, Order of Amar-anth, will meet tomorrow at 7:50 p.m. at the Masonic Temple for a short business meeting and then a mystery ride. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Gustaf Anderson and her committee. Officer's will wear

street clothes.

Army 2nd Lt. Alfred W. Rousseau Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rousseau of 128 Barry Rd., re-

cently participated in a four-week training exercise in Grafenwohr, Germany, Lt, Rousseau, executive officer of Co. D. 35th Armor, 4th Armored Division, entered the Army in May 1960, was last stationed in Ft. Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas September 1960.

Vivien Cole, 58 Stephen St., will attend the three-day House Chairmen's Institute at the women's college of Rutgers University as one of 80 young women who will serve as advisors and leaders during the coming college year.

The Glastonbury Antique Show, sponsored by St. Paul's Men's Club, will be held Sept. 11, 12, and 13, from noon to 10 p.m. at Naubuc Hall on Naubuc Ave., Glastonbury.



stock market news every week-day at 5 p.m. and 6:05 p.m. over WDRC, 1360 on your radio dial. Presented by Shearson, Hammill & Co., 913 Main St., Manchester.

Open house will be held at the Polish American Club, 106 Clin-ton St., on Saturday night. A buf-fet will be served, and there will be dancing from 7 to 1. Members

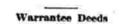
Members of the Manchester Wates who are taking part in the antertainment for the National Convention of Wates will re-hearse tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Spartaco Neri, 57 Prospect St., Rockville.

There will be a board of directors meeting of the Manchester Wates tomorrow night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy, 12 Warren Ave., Vernon.

The Saturday meeting of the Hammond Organ Society has been postponed until Saturday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Moberg, 98 Forest St.

Thomas J. Dzurenda, 49 E. Eld-Edward G. Stiles, son of Mr. idge St., and Thomas E. Skoran, nd Mrs. George E. Stiles of 125 Green Manor Apartments, W. Middle Tpke, have been elected directors for the Central Connectischolarship by the Maine Osteocut Chapter of the American In-stitute of Industrial Engineers for pathic Association. the coming year.

Public Records at Bates, he was secretary-treas- of the patients underwent the re-



Theodore W. and Helen M. Da-boll to Carlo V. and Betty R. Petricca, property at 218 Porter the dramatic club,

Edward H. and Patrica C. Phil-Monson Academy, Monson, Mass., lips to Fred W. and Margaret S. Geyer, property at 330 Spring St. in 1956. After graduating from Bates, he was employed as a pro-Robert M. and Lilia G. Farmer fessional service representative in to Noel R. and Marlene E. Taft, property at 47 Bunce Dr. Laboratories of Brooklyn, N. Y. Alice Q. Teets to Richard W. and The scholarship is awarded an Maria Lemieux of Hartford, prop-

nually by the Maine Osteopathic Association, through its Student erty at 65 Finley St. Fred William and Margaret S. Geyer Jr. to David and Edna Werb-Selection Committee, to an individual entering osteopathic colner, property at 66 Constance Dr. lege. Stiles will enter Kirksville College of Osteopathic Physicians **Building** Permits

E. R. Osborne of Boston, Mass., for the California Oil Co., to con-struct a building at 452 Hartford Rd., \$11,990. Regal Builders Inc., to build two

houses off Leland Dr., for \$12,000 and \$11,000. John R. Wennergren Co. for St., \$2,800.



State Police Division of Public Safety, and Dr. Alexander J. Tutles. director of the Medical Services Division, State Department of Health, both cooperated. An order was issued by Major Shaw, also deputy state fire mar-sl.al, and Fire Chief Harold A. **Gets Scholarship**

Shippey of Westport, the local fire marshal, directing the im-Hollister St., has been awarded a mediate termination of the center facilities for hospital purposes. It was ordered that patients be evacuated as soon as possible,

Stiles graduated from Bates with due consideration to their College, Lewiston, Maine, in June health and welfare, but in all cases 960, receiving a bachelor of sci- no later than within 10 days. Authorities explained that two

urer of the Lawrence Chemical juvenation treatment vesterday Society, and a member of the and that rest and immobility were Bates radio station staff. He was required for a period of days afteron the varsity soccor, golf, and wards. There were six women and sailing teams, and was active in one man among the patients today. The rejuvenation treatment, for Stiles graduated from Manches-ter High School in 1955, and from charged, involves applying an acid solution to the face and burning

the central Maine area by Pfizer Tax Liens Filed For Back Taxes

> The United States government has filed tax liens against two local persons and one corporation, according to papers filed in the town clerk's office.

Named in the writs, submitted by the U.S. Treasury Department's nternal Revenue Office, are Oakland Motors, Inc. at Stock Pl., for back taxes of \$1,228.52: Kenneth A. Miller of 70 Foley St., a tax assessment of \$715.69 for 1959-60; and Roy A. Vaughn of 122 Avon-dale Rd. for unpaid taxes of \$179.46.

Square Dancers **To Open Season**

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold its first indoor

dance of the fall season Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddel School.

Earl Johnston will be caller for the dance, open to all club dancers. Names of delegates to the Atlantic City convention trip will be drawn during the evening and re-freshments will be served. The club, sponsored by the Town Recreation Department, will



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