

Moscow, Oct. 30 (P)—Five*tion from Georgia, Stalin's birth-thousand cheering delegates and officials at the Soviet Communist Party Congress voted today to remove the body of Joseph Stalin from its body of Joseph Stalin from its ity." Though the lawlessness and arplace beside Lenin in the big tomb on Red Square.

The congress action came in past." said Pyotr Demichev, first secretary of the Moscow City Com-mittee, "one cannot remain silent about it. From now on and for all the wake of speeches by premier Khrushchev and others denouncing the longtime Soviet dictator as murderer and instigator of mass repression against Communist and

Army leaders. Khrushchey said as a result of Stalin's purges, the Soviet Army's efficiency was at a low ebb at the time of the German attack in 1941.

Yesterday the Mausoleum, which thousands visit each day, was suddenly closed. "for repairs," a police guard on duty there said. The closing, coupled with Khrush-chev's speech, was a tipoff to the subsecuent action subsequent action.

The name of Stalin, put alongside Lenin's on the tomb when his side Lenin's on the tomb when his embaimed body was placed there in 1953, will be removed. The monument now will bear the name of the forther of modern-day com-munism, Viedimir Hytch Lenin. There was no immediate an-nouncement where the embaimed body er main will be placed. The proposal for the removal was made in the Compress in the

was made in the Congress in the Kremlin by Ivan Spiridonov, first secretary of the party in the Leningrad region.

It was promptly endorsed by the Moscow delegation in whose terri-torial jurisdiction the tomb is situated.

The motion was also supported by a representative of the delega-JOSEPH STALIN

Weekend Crashes Take Seven Lives Seven Lives Seven Lives lost their May Be Over 50 Megatons Seven persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in Connecticut Connecticut over the weekend. Three persons died in a

headon collision on Rt. 44 in Barkhamsted Sunday. A teenbitrariness prevailing at the time of age boy was seriously injured the Stalin cult are a thing of the in the accident. in the accident.

In Greenwich, a Springfield. Mass., man was crushed under a trailer-truck when it rolled up over the back of his car Sunday night.

A pedestrian was fatally injured when he was hit by a car on Derby avenue in Seymour last night. Saturday night a man and a boy were killed in separate accidents in Eastern Connecticut.

The victims of the triple fatality were George S. Dlugos, 44, and his Wife, Lorraine, 42, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Maurice H. De-

fair condition. State police said Demers hit a post on Rt. 44 and skidded 200 feet

Turnpike in Greenwich occurred while James S, Williamston, 40, of Springfield, was giving a push to another motorist who had engine trouble

Williamston's car from behind

A Jewett City man, Woodrow Reed, 31, was killed in that town

Saturday night when he lost control of his car and hit a truck on. Nikita's Party Fight Route 12. Thirteen-year-old Philip White of Voluntown lost his life about the

to Day Kimball hospital in Put-

By WILLIAM L. BYAN had passed through the Red Square nam in serious condition. Berlin, Oct. 30 (P) - A commu- tomb to gaze in hushed reverence

nist party resolution ordering the at the embalmed hodies of Lenin removal of Stalin's mummified re- and Stalin. mains from the gloomy tomb on it probably means that while A series of fires laid a heavy red square is nothing less than a Khrushchev retains his position as and costly hand on Connecticut revolution for the Soviet Union. leader, he has little prospect of during the weekend. It is bound to have profound re- being dictator. The dictatorship The most serie It is bound to have profound re-percussions and eventually may mean the weakening of iron con-trol over the Soviet People an old-fashioned political machine Cromwell, causing damage esti-



Prof. Arne Bjerhammar of the Geodetic Innstitution at Stockholm University, looks at recordings from today's reported Soviet superbomb explosion as registered in the Swediai capital. (AP Photofax).

Wind Pushing Armed Forces Urged Bomb Fallout Southeastward To Provide Shelters

Man's Biggest Blast Seen Bringing Scorn

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defying world opinion, the Soviet Union today set off in the Arctic the mightiest man-made blast in history. European scientists said it was at least of 50-megaton strength and might be larger, perhaps even in the 100-megaton range. U.S. authorities withheld an estimate pending receipt of further information.

Swedish scientists said the bomb might be as much as 21/2 times as large as the big Soviet blast just a week ago that sent waves of fear around the earth and brought protests from all sides.

That one was placed in the 30megaton range-the equivalent of Adlai Labels 30 million tons of TNP. A swea-ish defense spokesman noted that "If today's blast was 2½ or more times stronger it would place it in the 100-megaton range." There was no immediate reac-tion from President John Kennedy Leap Backward

who learned of the Soviet bomb

blast this morning at the ranch United Nations, N. Y., Oct. 30 home of Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., in Poteau, Okla. (P) - U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Okla, in Poteau, Okla. The president learned of the explosion shortly before he left Poteau by helicopter for Fort Smith, Ark., to board his jet plane superbomb. The Soviet Union re-Stevenson today accused the Soviet torted that the current tests were for Washington. Only last Friday, 87 nations of intended to prevent the United States from launching a nuclear

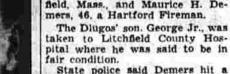
the world at the United Nations had adopted a resolution appeal-ing to the Soviet Union to call off ing to the Soviet Union to call off the 50-megaton test. But Premier Khrushchev brushed aside all pleas as "hysterical ciamor." The clash occurred in the Gen-eral Assembly's main political com-mittee, where Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin cited the Khrushchev told the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress two weeks ago the nuclear testing re-viet nuclear tests, including today's as "hysterical clamor." sumed in September probably would end with the explosion of the superbomb. He said it would be in the 50- megaton range, and added that the Soviet Union had a 100 Stevenson charged addition had a sould not a bonk Tsarapkin declared. Stevenson charged explosion of a bomb said to au

"Any moment war can start," Stevenson charged that the So-viet Union had shown cynical re-

megaton bomb but would not ex-plode it. gard for the United Natio Fallout from the weekold blast appeal to the Kremlin not in fire was moving across Eastern Can. 50-megaton bomb approved last ada and the northeastern United Friday night by a vote of 87-11. appeal to the Kremlin not in fire a 50-megaton bomb approved last

States when the new bomb was set off. Danis' meteorologists re-ported radioactive fallout from the explaining the Soviet governnew superbomb would move across ment's reasons for going against rn Siberia on westerly bomb tests. Then he added "In order to prevent a nuclear and rocket war, all measures must be taken. And one of these meas Erlander of Sweden said bitterly ures which can prevent you from launching a nuclear weapons war in Stockholm. He sent Khrushchev a personal appeal last week. The British foreign office is- tion of the Soviet Union. This is sued a statement declaring the why we do it."

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into the Diugos car. The accident on the Connecticut

A truck driven by Roy T. Flem-ing, 39, of Hickory, N. C., ran up crushing him, police said,

In Seymour, 44-year-old Joseph Segay was struck by a car while walking in the street near his home. Derby avenue has no sidewalks in that area.

Voluntown lost his life about the same time in Brooklyn when a car in which he was a passenger went May Ease Cold War in which he was a passenger went out of control and struck a tree. The driver, Kenneth Lehto, 24, and another passenger, Roger Metzermacher, 17, werital in Put-

Weekend Fires Costly A series of fires laid a heavy

trol over the Soviet People. The resolution means that which itself in some ways will be mated at \$225,000. Nikita Khrushchev has won his beholden to rank and file party war with his opposition inside the opinion and even to Soviet Public Soviet Party after six years of opinion as a whole. struggle. But the Soviet Party now will need time for houseclean-

dangerous crises like the one in Berlin may be eased for a while

The explosion of the Monster K-bomb (K for Khrushchev) may therefore mark the high peak of the world crisis in its present phase. Now the U.S.S.R. and the Communist world are probably going to need a little time to ditheir internal revolution. gest

Stalin at last will be buried and out of sight, but it will be a long time before Russians recover from the shock of learning that the man who ruled them for three decades was the monster painted by Khrushchev and other Soviet ationist and anti-Communist. Party Congress speakers. Hundreds of thousands of Russians

control for more than two hours ward from its point of detonation. Such a development can dilute Saturday night in the building on the monolithing authority of the ing and readjustment. Therefore Kremlin and soften the hard shell the seminary grounds known as the new radiation track somewhat St. Paul's. of Communism inside the USSR Only the roof and walls of the ago, which proceeded due south For the Soviet people that would three-story structure were left be all to the good. But it can standing by the time the flames have expensive effects. were brought under control. The emphasized that it was too early The current Soviet Congress nterior was a blackened wreck. shows the attacks on Khrushchev

up to now were based on fear that his policies would lessen the authority of the party both at building, planned for completion home and abroad. within a year.

This much is admitted in the A similar fire hit the same reading publicly of a letter attribuilding Sept. 22, 1959. The strucbuted to disgraced V. M. Molo-tov. Molotov complained that and faculty members. Father Mietzelfeld said 30 of them would Khrushchev's policies were devibe transferred to other seminaries

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U.S. May Agree to Show Cards

On the indentification issue, the

State Department officials then

The Rev. Richard Mietzefeld, tern with any hope of accuracy, tary had built before the national rector, and the seminary' staff or to predict the course it might decided to build a new fireproof take ultimately. (Continued on Page Nine)

to determine the new fallout pat-

News Tidbits

from the AP Wires

Advisory group recommends that Social Security Administration carry on long-range research in broad field of human resources and social welfare. . Battle Creek. Mich., Negro announces that he intions are taking civil defense and his family plan to move to Africa because "I'm sick of pre-judice which is just as prevalent

n the North as in the South." crete and visible steps by the mili-Most of 10 million residents of tary establishment to provide pro-New York City and Long Island tection for civilian employes. de-

pendents and military personnel

77-year-old millionaire grandmoth-**Russians** Lift er of runaway heiress Gamble Benedict Porumbeanu, found dead alone in her New York mansion ... Autobahn Tie Governor Dempsey proclaims Nov. of policy declares that: "The na-11 Veterans Day and says signifi-tion is not defended in fact by all cant date in history "is greeted

Berlin Oct. 30 (P)-U.S. Millwith mixed emotions." Civil suits for recovery of mil- Navy to Haul Away tary units from West Berlin traveled to West Germany today on the lions of dollars of alleged damages Autobahn lifeline without hin-drance from the Russians, who stopped two American vehicles vesterday.

ary of fixing prices and rigging The U.S. command in Berlin de-scribed the movement as a rede-Filmland attorney Jerry Geisler. "garbage collection" to assure istration's contention that Eisen-The U.S. command in Berlin de- bids on electrical equipment ... ployment. It said the departing units will be replaced shortly by a heart attack. in serious condition new international treaty involv- should have predicted a \$700 milompany of engineers, leaving the at a Hollywood hospital.

Berlin garrison at 6,500-man strength. The movement actually got un-

der way yesterday, the Army dis-closed, even as the Russians bar-red two U.S. military assistance vehicles from entering the Auto-bahn from Berlin at the Babels-side outside of Rome leaving be hauled to the United States for "In this economic setting, with

berg checkpoint. A third assist- three dead and more than 70 in- burial in special underground nujured. clear "cemeteries"—or disposed Fidel Castro's regime blames in shielded containers at sea.

fire that badly damaged Cuban Roundtrips for collecting this Workers' Confederation head- component of the "garbage" of the Workers' Confederation he a d-quarters on "imperialist" counter-revolutionary subdeurs . . . Two young girls were taken from their Indio, Calif., bed and killed yes-terday, and mass similes he did it route to the Antarctic.

after argument in bar with their father, authorities may.

Washington, Oct. 30 (P)-The Washington, Oct. 30 (P)-The De-Preadily available means of defense Washington, Oct. 30 (A) - The Los ready a second provide measures are in-fense Department, now custodian if civil defense measures are in-Khrushchev's reply on my appeal adequate or neglected" and that to stop the tests," Premier Tage U.S. weather Bureau said today It was the second costly fire in wind patterns indicate that the just over two years at the sem- fallout from the newest Soviet of the civil defense fallout shelter adequate or neglected" and that inary. The flames raged out of Superbomb is moving southeast- program, has decided the military fense structure impairs the capashould do something about providbillties of existing military forces The bureau said this could place ing protection for its own people. to serve their intended purposes." Since the Department received Hewever, the military's program east of the fallout cloud of a week the responsibility for the shelter hasn't gone much beyond the isprogram last summer, it has been initially and then turned east. busy telling civilians how to build Dr. Lester Machta of the bureau

suing of the policy statement more than a year ago and the new. prodding memorandum by their own shelters-and has done virtually nothing about increasing Gilpatric. the handful of shelters the mili-A few posts, camps and sta-

tions have begun an attempt to to the Soviet leaders to spare the provide shelter space for military world the explosion of the 50-megaeffort began. In a new memorandum - which and civilian personnel, and ton bomb, which endangers the courses on radiation safety pro- health of many millions of people," and civilian personnel, and came to light today. Deputy Sec-retary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric told the service secretaries cedure are being taught. There is the statement added.

and his own manpower and instal- no money in the current fiscal 1962 budget for such shelters, al- Kampmann of Denmark expressed lations officials that : "Study should be initiated though it presumably would be deep concern that the Soviet Union promptly to determine actions possible to shift funds from other went ahead despite the opposition which are available to serve the programs. dual purpose of protecting person. Gilpatric himself has provided mark was one of the sponsors of

nel and offering tangible evidence

that the military establishment takes civil defense seriously." (Continued on Page Nine) (Continued On Page Seven) Gilpatric wrote that there is "growing public interest in any evidence, or lack of it, that the Department of Defense, the armed services and military instal-Budget Estimate Raised,

Tederal leadership will be en-hanced Gilpatric said, by Vcon- Deficit at \$6.9 Billion

By STERLING F. GREEN - @expenditures to their highest peace Washington, Oct. 30 (P)-Presi- time level.

In Copenhagen, Premier Viggo

among peoples of the world. Den-

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Denver, Oct. 30 (AP)-Six persons

were dead and six others were

parts of Wyoming and Colorado, halting traffic and stranding scores

Winds in gusts up to 55 miles an

hour ripped across southwest

Wyoming, sculpturing snowdrifts

eight feet high. East of Rock

Springs, Wyo., on busy U.S. High-way 30, 53 big trucks were stalled

or jackknifed across the icy

road

winds

It was plainly suggested that the located in the United States." dent Kennedy has increased his budget estimate for this fiscal year to \$89 billion and expects \$6.9 billion in red ink spending. space activities, major military As a matter of fact, a Defense Department directive has existed since July 1960 which at one point The new estimates raise' the virprograms, housing and urban resays with reference to govern-

tual certainty that his next budg ment-owned or government-sponet will/cross the \$90 billion mark sored housing that "fallout pro-tection should be provided mili-Nevertheless, Kennedy's autumn

budget review again assured taxtary and civilian personnel and et, to be sent to Congress in Jan- 6 Dead, 6 Lost their dependents in both new and existing construction." uary, will be balanced-"barring Elsewhere, the 1960 statement extraordinary and unforeseen de-fense requirements." Fiscal 1962 In Snowfall is the current government year

which ends next June 30. The third and latest Kennedy revision of the 1962 budget, orig-

lially drafted last January by missing today in the wake of a storm that brought wind, rain, snow and cold to the Rocky Moun-Esenhower had forecast a shaky tain states. Honolulu, Oct. 30 (P)-The Navy \$1.5 billion surplus. The new re-Up to two feet of snow blanketed

will conduct history's longest who recently suffered another strict American adherence to a hower was over-optimistic and of hunters and motorists. ing ice-capped Antarctica, it was lion deficit.

at a Hollywood hospital. Police arrest eight persons who sat down in front of Soviet mission Radioactive wastes from two nuclear power reactors to be built planations and arguments defend-ing the turn of fiscal events

the economy now gathering steam but still short of full employment, clear "cemeteries"-or disposed of

treacherous roads. a budget deficit of the size currently estimated for fiscal 1962 is not inflationary. While tax collections are being

recession to an estimated \$82.1 bil-lion, the review said, the military build-up for Berlin, the speed-up of space exploration projects and other cost increases have and

other cost increases have pushed (Continued on Page Nine)

Stevenson said there was no jus-tification for the explosion of the gigantic bomb except "for intimisuperbomb test showed "A wanton disregard for the welfare and safety of the human race." The British predicted there would be universal indignation. dation.

"If this is what Mr. Tsarapkin calls Soviet realism," the chief U.S. 'Eighty-seven nations appealed

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

IKES HITS SINGLE PARTY San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 30 (27) -Former President Dwight D. -Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower opened a day of cam-paigning for a Bepublican candi-date for Congress today with a plea for two-party government in largely Democratic Texas. "Any party that is in power too long," Eisenhower said at a news conference, "can become indiffer-ent to the need for integrity and efficiency in government."

KATANGA FIGHTS INVADER Elizabethville, Katanga, Oct. 80 (P) — Katanga forces hit back with bombs and bullets today at Congolese troops ad-vancing on Kaniama, depart-mental town near Katanga's border with South Kasal. sponsible sources returning from Kanlama tonight said fighting raced throughout regime's forces in the region were estin ated at a battalion - about 500 men. Facing them were a company of Katangese gendarmerie.

JHF HEADS FOR DO Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 30 (P)--President Kennedy left for Washington by jet plane at 9:50 a.m. CST today after an over-night visit at the home of Sen. Robert Kerr in Eastern Okin-homa. Kennedy flew by helicop-ter from the Oklahoma senstor's ranch about six miles south of Poteau, Okin., arriving at the Fort Smith Airport at 9:31 a.m. his estimated timed arrival time in Washington was 12:50 p.m. EST. JEF HEADS FOR DO EST.

CONSERVATIVES WIN

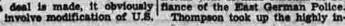
Athens, Greece, Oct. 30 129 Greek conservatives led by Co stantine Caramaniis won anot stantine Caramanlis won an er four-year term today firm endorsement of the ernment's pro-western for policy and economic stabilit home. The premier's rightis tional Radical Union (F surged toward a decisive vic with the gains coming most the expense of the Commo-line Pandemeoratio Age Front (PAME).

Four of the deaths-three Wyoming, one in Colorado-resulted from traffic accidents on A Conifer, Colo., man died of

heart attack while digging out his snow-covered automobile. In Montana, a man sought for a slaying in

Front (PAME). (Continued on Page Six)

ance vehicle later was allowed to



To East Germans at Berlin Line

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER spolicy in Berlin. Washington doess flammable dispute with Gromyko plan milkless meals again as strike Washington, Oct. 30 (P) - The not recognize the communist East in Friday's session. Gromyko flat-United States, seeking a peaceful Berlin government and has blocked by refused to interfere or to have end to the Berlin border dispute, past efforts aimed at direct dealhas decided to try to make a bar- ings of any kind with the regime. gain with Russia that could in- On the other hand, officials said U.S. agreement to show of- today, the United States and its ficial identification documents to Allies have no intention of being excluded from East Berlin, For ex-

East German Border police. Llewellyn ample, if the East Germans should U.S. Ambassador Thompson has been instructed to close the border entirely to West-make a new approach to Soviet ern officials, the United States, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro- Britain and France have a plan to myko early this week.

open it by force if necessary. And the United States does not Officials said the Kennedy administration has decided that the intend to give up its right to fly East German demand to see idenover the Communist-controlled sec tification cards of U.S. officials when they enter East Berlin does administration decided Friday not threaten Western interests ugh to bring on a shooting con- night after U.S. and Soviet tanks confronted each other for many tense hours in the heart of Berlin flict. The British have been showing identification cards for somethat an effort to ease the military

confrontation and seek a solution through diplomatic channels was urgently needed. That gained a The possibility of a deal is being considred under which Soviet orities going into West Berlin breathing spell which began with would have to submit credentials the pulling Lick of tanks on both to West German police. There was sides early Saturday. also discussion of bargaining for increased number of crossing

points into East Berlin for the met here with representatives of Western allies if the United Sates to accept the showing of cre-must be made to arrive at some dentials to East German police.

dentials to East German ponce. Washington would like Moscow once again to have a Soviet of-ficial exert direct Russian author-ity at the border. But Gromyko is understood to have turned that understood to have turned that down cold aiready. Thompson had an initial meeting with him in Moscow Friday. The State De-partment called the session un-satisfactory but decided to try egain. If a deal is made, it obviously would involve modification of U.S.

of milk plant workers and drivers ly refused to interfere or to have enters its seventh day ... Bar-room Soviet police take over from the brawl in Leopoldville's dingy East Germans. In effect, he gave African quarter turns into tribal full backing to the East Germans. battle with several Negroes, including one policeman, killed and (Continued on Page Three) at least 73 persons injured. Mrs. Katherine Geddes Benedict.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 80, 1961



Specials

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and 29 from rural Vernon. Pioneers Lose First

football Pio-Vernon's Vernon's midget football Pio-neers lost their first game of the season yesterday to a Plainville won the game in overtime. The defeat dropped Vernon out of a first place tie with Plainville. Which plays its final game against the American School for the Deat Sunday. A loss to ASD would necessitate a play-off with Vernon. Eddie Evangelista scored the Pioneers' only touchdown yester-day. The game was played in Plainville.

ward W and Constance B.

58 Ludlow Rd. Burnham Estates Inc. to Ivar P. and Irene E. Carlson, property on mits issued lately by zoning agent

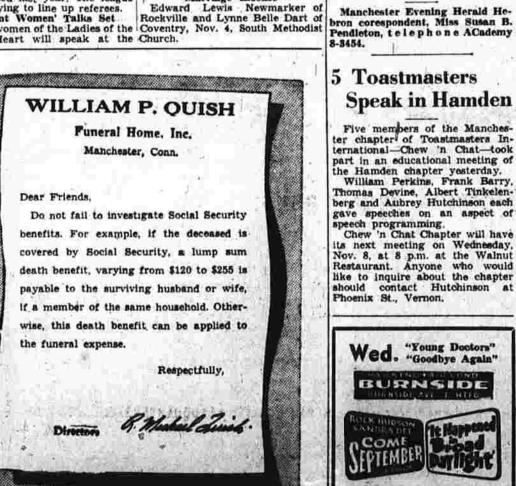
Plainville. Frank P. McCoy, president of the Vernon Midget Football League, said after the game a contest with a Pennsylvania Pop Warner Conference team has been scheduled tentatively for Nov, 25. The game will not be an inter-sectional play off game or cham-pionship. McCoy said, but will be a post-season game to promote sportsmanship and good regional relations. Mand Irene E. Carlsoh, property on Croft Dr. David Werbner to Raymond J. and Eleanor J. O'Brien, property at 28 Stephen St. Lawrence F. Fiano to Merritt and Angeline Sawyer, property on Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Mario J. and Bernice T. Potramanship and good regional relations. Marine J. Components of the second second

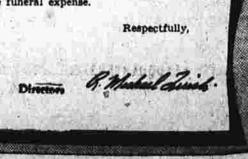
a post-season game to promote sportsmanship and good regional relations.
 Basketball Enrollment Boys eight through 13 years old will be able to enroll in the Vernon Community Basketball League either of the next two Saturdays, according to Robert R. Tucker, director. Enrollment sessions will be held at the Vernon Elementary School each Saturday starting at 9 a.m.
 Coaches signed up for the league this year are: Leland Dickinson, Harold Smith, Tom Lotas, Lee Sarty, Dick Jenkins and Don Geer, All coached last year, The league is still trying to line up referees.
 Wallant Women Talks Set Three women of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart will speak at the Church.

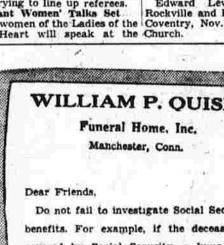


party. The Democrats gained 23 and the Republicans 15. Sixty-three remained unaffili-ated. Seventy-two of the new voters came from the Rockville district and 29 from rural Vernon. Pioneers Lose First Vernon's midget football Pio-

London Park, a dwelling. Porters Honored Notes from Hebron Grange







its next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. at the Walnut Restaurant. Anyone who would like to inquire about the chapter ahould contact Hutchinson at Phoenix St., Vernon.

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Speak in Hamden

Five members of the Manches-ter chapter of Toastmasters In-ternational—Chew 'n Chat—took part in an educational meeting of the Hamden chapter yesterday. William Perkins, Frank Barry,



Sheinwold on Bridge JUMP OVERCALL POSES PROBLEM By Alfred Sheinwold South dealer Both sides vulnerable AKI 1097 AQ 10 5

New York — American invest-much as though it were a raise to two. For this reason the open-ing bidder needs substantial extra strength to go on to game. Now we can get back to the opening bidder's partner. After a jump overcall, the responder can "stretch" to raise the opening bid to three. If his hand is so good that there's no need to stretch, the re-

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stepped up with the ace of diamonds and led another trump. South won, cashed the king of diamonds and the top spades, and then cross-ruffed to take the rest of the tricks. Clearly, North and South should have bid game instead of stopping at three hearts. How could they bid logically and intellifiently? North's raise to three hearts is not forcing when made under the pressure of an opponent's jump overcall. North must raise in this situation with good heart support and very little else, for otherwisu the jump overcall would succeed too often in silencing the opening bidder's partner. bidder's partner. It follows that the opening bid-der must make allowance for a reluctant raise. In this situation he New York — American invest-

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Patients Today: 196 ADMITTED SATURDAY: Mrs. Maude Evans, Hebron Rd., Boiton; Antoinette Asselin, 124 N. School St.; Henry LaChapelle Jr., 56 Spruce St.; Harold Hall, Niantic; Frederick England, 172 School St.; Clarence Lambert, Andover; Lawrence Gilligan, 67 Brent Rd.; Charles Johnson, 76 Prospect St.; Frederick Smith, 34 Woodbridge St.: Mrs. Rita MacNeil, 4 Clyde Rd.; Henry Glode, 1715 Tolland Tpke.; Mrs. Lucille Butterworth, 20 Oak Pl.; Joseph Duffin II, Cross Dr., Vernon; Ray Godin, 450 Main , Vernon; Ray Godin, 450 Main

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Tluck, Edward Emil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Tluck, 157 Lyness St. He was born Oct. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Katharina Gally, 26 Birch St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tluck, 168 W. Center St. He has a sister, Linda Margarete, 4.

Lauzon, Joseph John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lauzon, 397 Middletown Ave., Wethersfield. He was born Sept. 29 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sobielo, 226 School St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lauzon, Swanton, Vt.

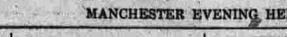
LaPenta, Lisa Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel La-Penta, 460 Avery St., Wapping. She was born Oct. 18 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are James Fulton, Nawington, and Mrs. Dorothy Fulton, Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony LaPenta, West Hartford. She has two brothers, Daniel, 6½, and Steven,

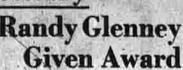
Dougan, Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dou-gan, Woodruff St., Southington. She was born Oct. 19 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Neddow, 18 Bank St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dougan, 24 Pearl St. She has a broth-er, John Jr., 7; and a sister, Amy, 5.

Kondra, Jeel Bobert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kondra. 784 E. Middle Toke. He was born Oct. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pillard. 116 Waddell Rd. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ei-leen Martin. Tolland. He has a brother, Jeffrey Scott, 114; and a sister, Paula Jean, 3.

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Latuilppe, Caren Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Latuilppe, 162 Enfield St. She was born Oct. 17 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Faul Tandon. Essex Junction. Vt. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Latulippe, Kingston, N. Y. She has a brother, Denis Mark, 1½.





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Achievement awards given 4-H Club members in a program held at Robertson School included the McMahon, Hillside Manor, Vernon. She was born Oct. 13 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Paul E. Black, Orange, Mass., and Mrs. Bette LaPointe, Hartford. Muise, Corrise Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald An-thony Muise, 27 Lilley St. She was born Oct. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Jolly, Auburn, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Herman Muise, Coventry, and Mrs. Dorothy Muise, Worcester, Mass. She has a brother, Steven Anthony, 1; and a sister, Ka-ren Louise, 4. Silbert Storrs Memorial Award to

The first to Mary Jane Tooth-aker with Ann Roy as first alter-nate; and second alternate, a tie between James Locicero and Barbars Couch. The second to Judith Buckley

Lewie, Janine Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Lewie Jr., Phoenix St., RFD 3, Vernon. She was born Oct. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Katherine S. Fiels, 38 Birch St. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Lewie Sr., Vernon. Kosky. Debra Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kosky. 111 Bell St. She was born Oct. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. She has a sister, Kathleen, 13.

Teacher Aides

Volunteer mothers assisting at North Coventry Cooperative Nur-Gould. Oynthia Ann. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Gould. 169 Lake St. She was born Oct. 20 at Manchester Me-merial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Velma La-Voy, Storrs. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elsie Gould, 30 Laurel St. She has a sister, Debra Jean, 3.

Arno Heads Scout Drive Cyril Arno of Miller Rd., Wap-ping, has ben named chairman of the gost. Cyril Arno of Miller Rd., Wap-ping, has ben named chairman of the gost. Cyril Arno of Miller Rd., Wap-ping, has ben named chairman of the maximum contraction with mander for communications with gast of the first part of his basic mill-tar basic mander for contact these the first part of his basic mill-tar basic of the post. Scout Drive Scout Fund drive sched- men or any member of the post. training on the basis of his inter-

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Legion Notes Legion Notes The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Community Hall on Main St., Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Marion O'Connor, direc-tor of rehabilitation, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Thereaa Dyke and Mrs. Josephine Warshavsky will be

On Nov. 18 the auxiliary will be hostasses. On Nov. 18 the auxiliary will hold its next teen-age record hop. The First Aid Chass sponsored by the auxiliary will be held on Thurs-day this week at 7:30 pm. due to Hallowsen. The class is instructed by Al Sheffield of Manchester. Tickets are still available for he American Legion's roast bee

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ping, has ben naméd chairman of the Giri Bcout Fund drive sched-uled to open Nov. 1 throughout South Windsors under the leadership of Arno will seek to raise \$300.
This represents Bouth Windsor's staff for the Country Players fail production of "Wake Up Daring."
This represents Bouth Windsor's share of the basic amount necessary to maintain the day-to-day operation of the Boout Council and to meet its new needs during the coming year. Council priorities maxy of the Brownie and Intermediate troops in town have made signs and posters saying "I Am a Giri Scout" or "A Giri Boout Lives Hartan. Program: Lou Spalla, Boy of the coming fund chaires to bootes: June Boucher, Sandra Rece'. Some of the girls have placed these signs in front of their homes as a s reminder to people passing by of the coming fund drive and how much financial help.
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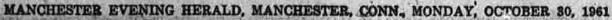


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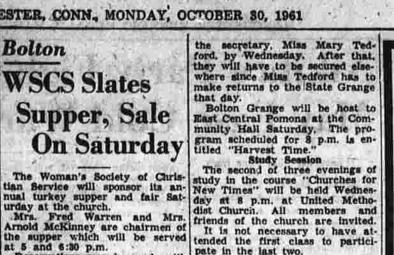
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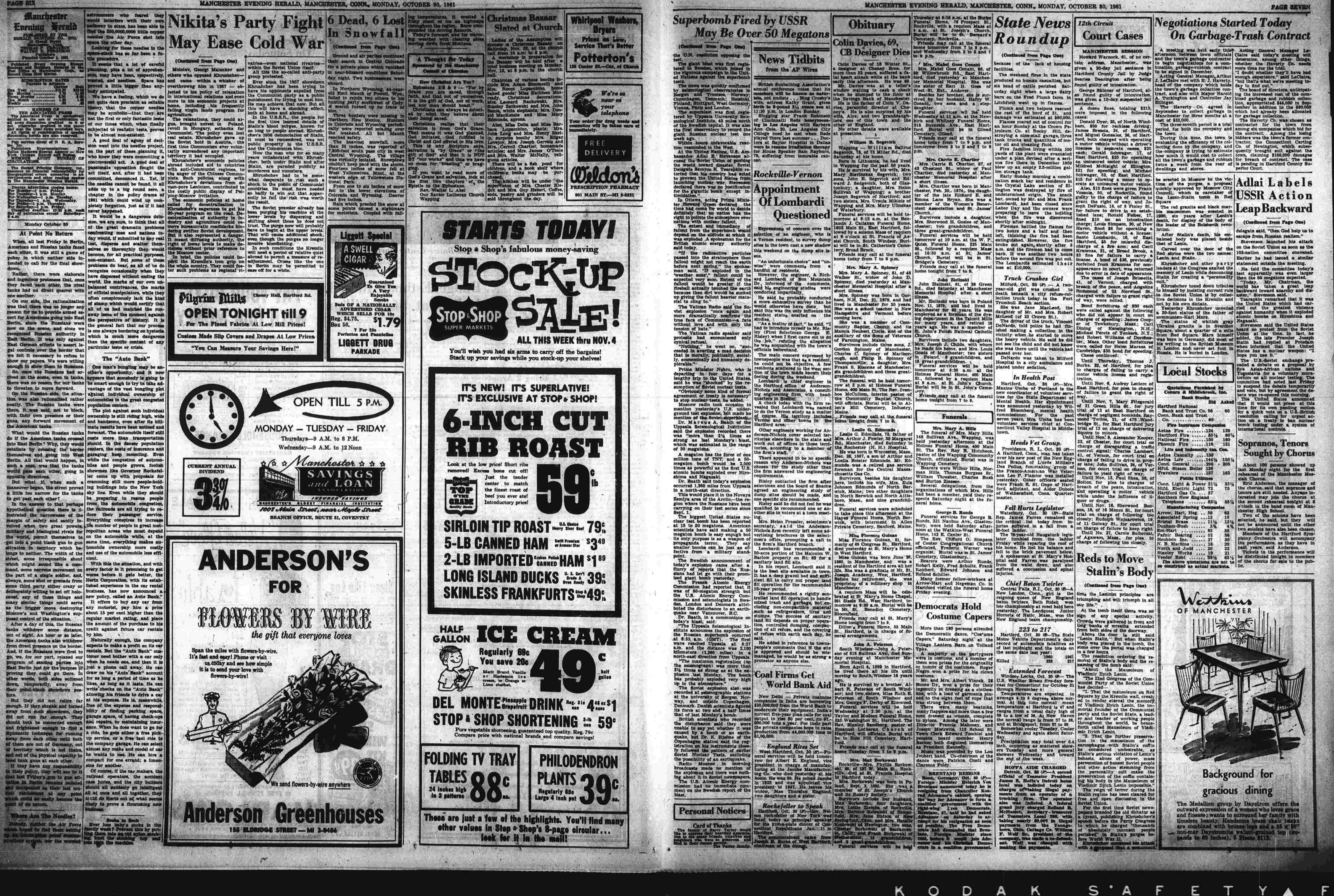
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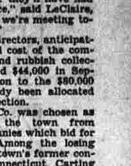
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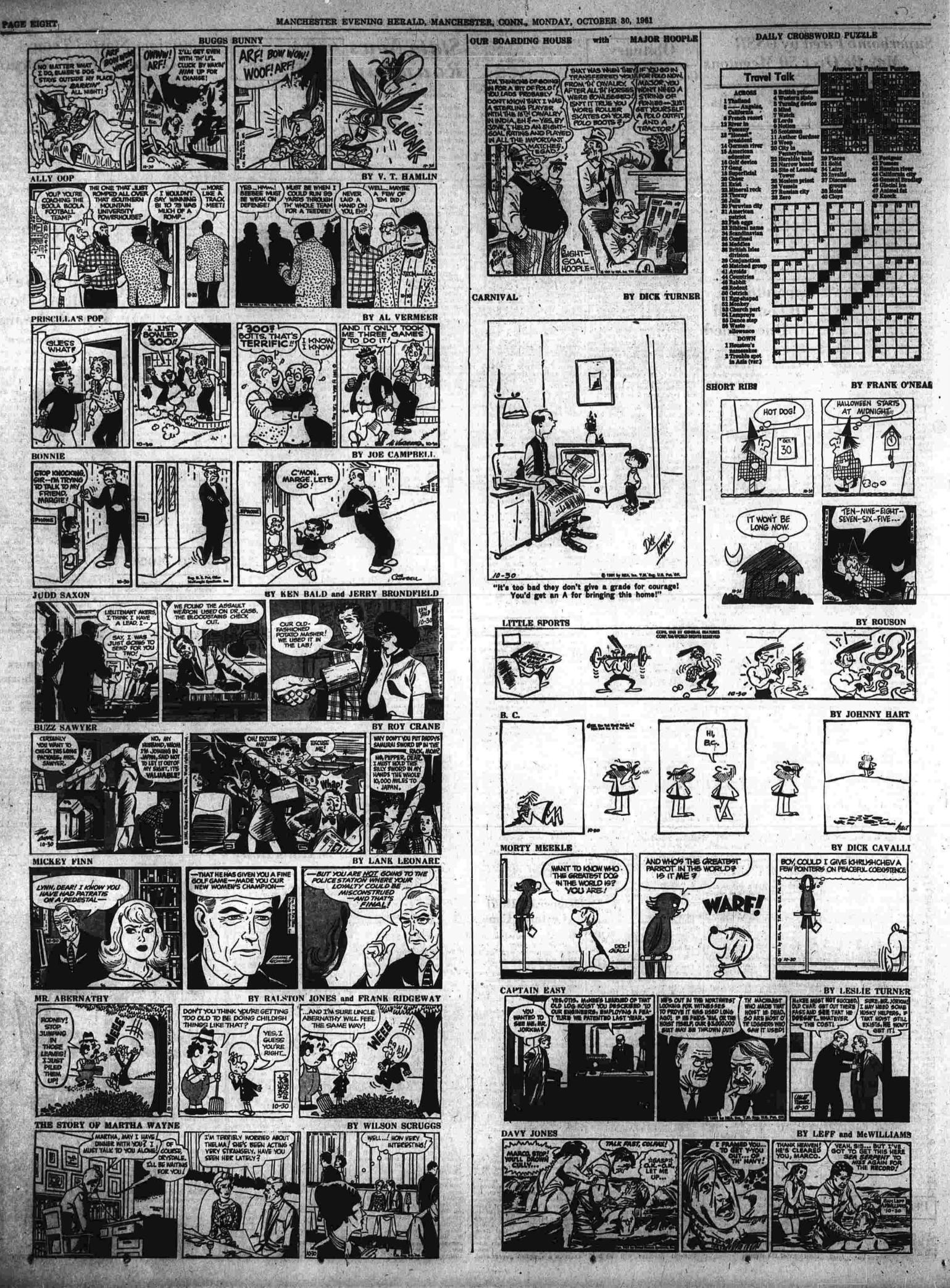
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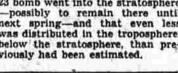
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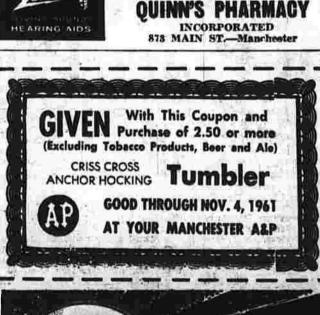
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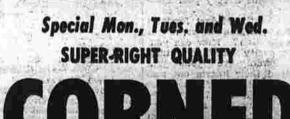
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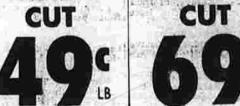












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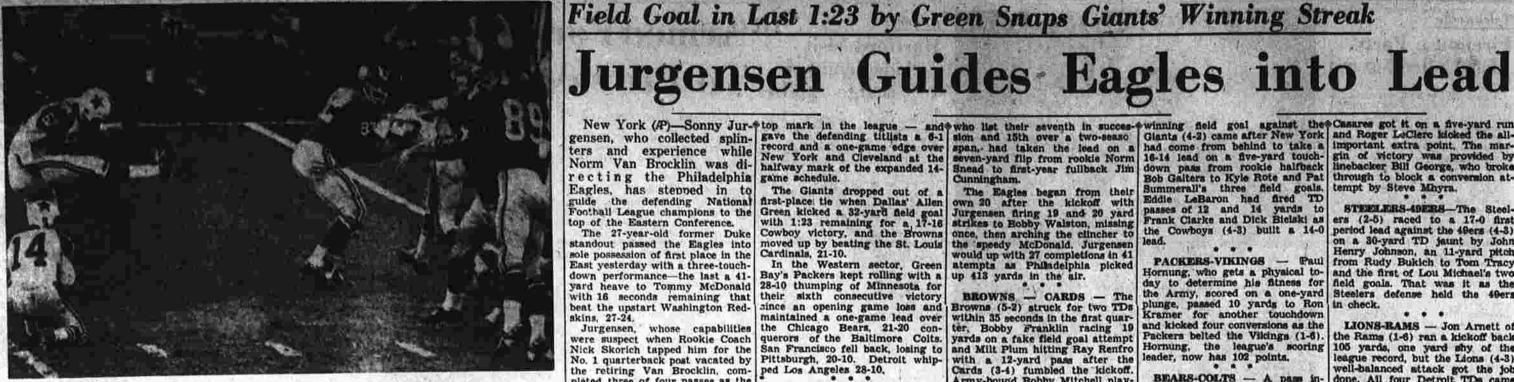
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Raiders Win No. 4 Rules Makers Out to Check Bulls Use '12' Players In Pony Play, 22-0 Head Injuries In Turning Back UConn

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Close Scores in Midget Football

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wo weeks ago Sunday at Mt. Field in a Midget League all game, cheers by the game ing Blue Devils were answer-y the Fire Fighters who had defeated, 14-6. Two weeks the definite the definite the definite the form an estimated 300 fans at Mt. Nebo Field vestorision was reversed tories before an estimated 300 fans at Mt. Nebo Field yester-ials, who in my opin- day were the Blue Devils and Fire Fighters. The Devils

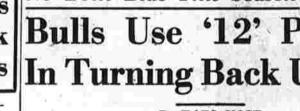
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Field Goal in Last 1:23 by Green Snaps Giants' Winning Streak

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There won't be any bowl bids for the University of Connecticut football team this season

The poorest collection of gridders that Bob Ingalls has had in his 12-year coaching career at Storrs dropped a 30-7 decision to Buffalo last Saturday at @in an many starts for the Huskies. A Band Day crowd of 7,087 at-tended on a perfect afternoon for football from a weather stand-The setback was the fifth Perhaps the most exciting, cerinly the most controversial, play

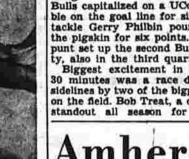
30 seconds, at a time when a ma-jority of the crowd, plus all 14 high school bands, had departed for other points other points. With Buffalo leading, 30-7, the clock showed but 36 seconds when the Bulls kicked off. Pete Barba-rito took the ball on the 10, handed off on a criss-cross to Sean Sgrul-letta and the reserve balfway, be-letta and the reserve balfway, beletta and the reserve halfway, be-hind a screen of blockers, broke in-to the clear near mid-field, and Sgrulletta, who had scored UConn's only touchdown earlier, was on his way. However, as he neared the way. However, as he neared the Buffalo bench, Gene Guerrie jumped up from his seat and neat-ly, and deliberately, tripped up the ball carrier. A near-riot followed

ball carrier. A near-riot followed with no blows struck and no one hurt. Confusion Reigns Then followed a series of confer-ences between the officials. Mean-

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whether plastic head guards creased number of accidents The accidents seem to be to the wearer of the heimet, not to his opponent," Neyland excollege football.

injuries on the playing field. college football's rules com-

mittee is exploring the possibility that the plastic helmet may be responsible. This was revealed Saturday by Gen. Robert Nevland, who said no action would be taken until January, Neyland, ath-letic director of the University of Tennessee, is chairman of the National Football Rules

Committee of the National "There was an increase injuries last year, particular ly around the head and neck." said Nevland. "This alarme the rules committee. We felt it might be the result of mod ern equipment. We decided to

judgment. "There already seems to be an increase in injuries over last year," Neyland said, The inquiry is focusing on the helmet with projecting face pro-tector. So far 21 football players have died in 1961, including four collegians, two semi-pros and 15 high school

are not the cause of an in-



COWBOYS - GIANTS-Green's up the winning

being hit from behind by Lou Lodestro, a mere 220-pounder. A fumble killed the only UConn

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league pride, only two more out-of-Ivy games are on the schedule

for the rest of the season, Colgate at Brown and Columbia at Rut-

games are on the schedule

behind, 14-13 Quarterback Pete DeGregorio tosaed two touchdown passes at New Britain to give Bridgeport (3.3-0) a 27-6 win over Central Connecticut (2.5-0) Tony Malizia scored the lone touchdown for the losers. Central led at the half, 6-0. Southern, Connecticut (4-2-0) had

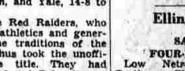


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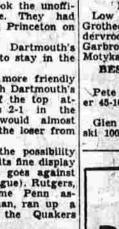
















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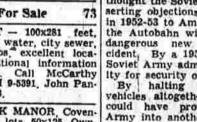
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About Town

The annual semi-formal ball ponsored by the Ladies of St. fames wil be held at Manchester Country Club on Saturday, Nov. 11, and not Nov. 4, as previously

Tpke. The Lloyds were in charge of the Bolton Lake Playhouse. Atty Lloyd is special council for Winners Named in the "Hokey-Pokey" dance, and handed out licorice sticks. The children sang songs and played the city of Miami. Mrs. Lloyd is social, advisor for Gamma Alpha

a public card party tonight at painted Putnam & Co.

The Willing Workers Circle of vester McCann and ran trainers with the chamber of Commerce of-the Bunce Center has two-day at 2 p.m. at Susannah at the Chamber of Commerce of-the Line 120 E Center St.

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Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will hold a moth-er-daughter banquet tonight at 6 at the Masonic Temple. Held by MAHR Held by MAHRC

(Photo on Page 5) About 60 children attended a Halloween party yesterday after-Atty. and Mrs. John Lloyd, for-merly of Manchester and now of Miami, Fla, are guests at the home of Mrs. Lloyd's sister, Mrs. Jennis Vecchiola, 482 W. Middle Tpke, The Lloyd's were in charge of the Bolton Lake Playhouse. Atty. Lloyd is special council for In Paint Test Mrs. John McElraevy, Mrs. Ed-

The Willing Workers Circle of Vester McCann and Paul Clifford.

Classes are also held in the Keen ey St. School annex. Hollister St School, and the Barnard Junior High School.

300 Attend Dinner At Center Church

About 300 people attended a Congregational dinner meeting at Cen-ter Congregational Church Friday night sponsored jointly by the Christian Enlistment Committee and the Adult Education Council of ne church. The dinner was prepared by s Women's Fellowship group under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rockwell Potter Jr. Serving was by volunteers from the Girl Scout troop of Center Church and the CYP Club,

whose members volunteered baby In the church sanctuary, C. Bert Carlson, chairman of the Christian Enlistment Committee, introduced the first speaker, the Rey, John desions of the Connecticut Conference of Congregational Churches. His opic was :'The Church and Its Mrs. Clifford O. Simpson, chairman of the Adult Education Council, Introduced the second speaker, the Rev. Winfield Q Swart, missionary to India, who spoke on "The Story of Water."

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serted a two-way communica tions system, stationing himself at the other end inside the house. As the word spread, youggsters from around the neighborhood came to con-

verse with the talking pump kin.

"Later in the day a little girl approached the pumpkin," Roberts said. "I was looking out the window and I saw genily stroke the top of the pumpkin as she pleaded 'talk to me Mr. Pumpkin-please say something." ' I was asleep,' " replied the pumpkin "'Oh, I'm sorry, I didn't mean to wake you up.' " Roberts says the talking

pumpkin probably will have more to say tonight. It's really

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The four disappeared sometime between 4:15 p.m. and the 9:30 bed check. The inmates are not checked between those hours it warned Chrysler last week that However, they are restricted to an if no new contract was in hand by enclosed area. All state police officers in the notice of contract termination.

western part of the state were dispatched to assist in the hunt. Massachusetts officers also took up Chrysler's old contract, signed Massachusetts officers also took up a watch along their borders. This community is just a few miles south of the Bay State line. Hough and Mrs. Sophie Cackow-in 1958, has been carried forward since Aug. 31, subject to 48-hours notice of cancellation by either side. ski were indicted in 1951 for the Chrysler made the UAW ar shooting of her husband, Joseph. economic offer last week that both He was permitted to plead guilty Reuther and Chrysler Vice Pres-

to second-degree murder and was ident John D. Leary said paralsentenced to life. sentenced to hife. Mrs. Cackowski was given a 10-12 year term at the state prison The union estimated the latter for women. Hough had also been accused of a West Virginia murder and had nearly beaten to death a woman he While saying the union's Chrysfor women.

ding night.

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tary appeal mounted in the 103 nation political committee, where i has the backing of a large secto of the Asian-African group as well as Scandinavians and many Latin

American states. The support appeared enough to put across the appeal, but dele-gates gloomily predicted it would do little if any good in view of Russia's current test spriss and warnings by both Britain and the United States that they might United States that they might have to resume testing in the at-mosphere to keep up with the Rus-

Both the United States and Britain have come out against any U.N. endorsement of a voluntary moratorium. They contend Rus-sia's violation of the old moralirium, climaxed by its mammoth plast yesterday, proves the futili

