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The Lincoln School will sponsor a book fair in the school auditorium tomorrow. Wednesday and Thursday. The fair will be open tomorrow are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

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to the arrest of Leftist Vice
President Carlos Arosemena
was beaten down by loyal
troops today in a 7-hour battle in the southern part of
Quito.
The Chimborazo regiment rebelied and left its barracks early
in the morning and took up positions on the southern flank of
the capital. Its officers said they
were supporting Arosemena who
was being held with nine congressmen.
There were no immediate reports of the number of casualties
in the military action.

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2 p.m. yesterday and will run
continously until 11 p.m. Wednesday. Fifteen staff announcers will
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Record requests will cost the
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Guayaquil, Ecuador, Nov. 7 was arrested around midnight (P)—Police and students fought a gun battle in the streets again today after police seized the bodies of four students killed in a demonstration yesterday.

The bodies were lying in state in the university, with funeral services due to be held later today. Such public ceremonies are frequently the fuse which sets off additional demonstrations in Latin America.

Quito, Ecuador, Nov. 7 (P)—A military uprising by an engineer regiment objecting to the arrest of Leftist Vice President Carlos Arosemens to the marking a reconnaissance.

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Raymond J. Cannon. assistant

Pardons Board

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Flames begin to race through the roof of this \$100,000 home in the western section of Los Angeles, and no firemen were present to control it. The fire-fighters were engaged at more critical areas of the raging brush fire that swept through area canyons and hillsides. The homeowner watched it burn. (AP Photofax.)

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Curtis Says Three Solutions To Overcrowding at Schools Mrs. Guzman's Plea for Prison

Three alternatives to solve the which he suggested originally in the town's two public junior high schools were suggested last night by Superintendent of Schools William H. Curtis.

In the report, he said the "working capacity" of Iling Junior High is "somewhere between 700 and 725," and that of Barnard Junior High is "somewhere between 1.200 and 725," and that of Barnard Junior High School has providing more space at Barnard Junior High Schools as of Nov. 1 was 1. Bulding to Iling Junior high School and providing more space at Barnard Junior High School has providing more space at Barnard Junior High School by moving the board's administrative offices to another Jocation.

3. Reverting back to a 6-2 system, with Grades 1-6 in elementary facilities, Grades 7-8 Illing and Barnard, and Grades 9-12 at Mannshester High School.

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tor agreed was to be part of a 10-month contract, but the contractor understood the three-month trial period to be a prelude to a seven-month contract.

Cautions Board
Mayor Harold A. Turkington cautioned the directors to use the knew where he could buy a demonstration model packer truck at a discount and have it on the job "tomorrow morning."

Director Gordon said he was six trucks than five," he said, (The said,

igainst the purchase of the packer town now owns five trucks, but against the purchase of the packer truck, since this would mean an expenditure of from \$9,600 to \$11.-000 to enable "one company, instead of five or six companies" to estimate expenses of combined garbage and rubbish collection. And the town still wouldn't have combined collection until March or April, meaning that only four months would be left in the fiscal year to beneat from the Haverty's "experience."

WONDERING?

Voman Surprised

Mrs. Harold Hubbard, 50 Car hridge St., was guest of honor Sun-day evening at a surprise birthday party, given by her daughters, Miss Patricia Hubbard, and Mrs. Thomas Hull of Rockville, and her husband.

About 20 guests were present including those from Providence R. L. and Waterbury. gifts from her friends, neighbors and relatives.

Ierald Employes Fete 2 on Staff Fellow workers from The Her-ald honored Miss Mary Lathrop and honored Miss Mary Lathrop and Jack Repass at a dinner party Saturday evening at the Village Lantern Barn on Tolland Toke.

Miss Lathrop, of the business office, and Mr. Repass, on the editorial staff, will be married on Nov. 18 at the Andover Congregational Church.

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The board of directors voted informally last night to award (Continued from Page One) | new tanks capable of surmounting

of public works.

Langtry said his department had hoped the bids on an alternate type of roof construction, for precast, prestressed concrete, would have come in lower than they did.

The lowest bid for this type of construction, however, was \$105. The lowest bid for this type of construction, however, was \$105. start" had been made toward that the company would be able to start that it eliminates columns in the building which are somewhat of a bage trucks and twelve of the granting the rate increase would be able to pay a dividend on its common stock. He also said any delay in granting the rate increase would be able to pay a dividend on its common stock. He also said any delay in granting the rate increase would be able to pay a dividend on its common stock. He also said any delay in granting the rate increase would imperit the company's ability to hazard to vehicles.

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premiums, because the construction is virtually fireproof. March of Dimes be poor policy to spend \$11,000 to Kickoff Event Set will amount to about \$220,000 for

The plans call for two septic tanks and two leeching fields, said Langtry, to serve the toilets located at both ends of the building. A kickoff dinner for Tolland County sanitary sewer could have been chapter tomorrow night. The din-installed, he said, but it would ner will be held at Fiano's Restauhave required a lift pump to chan-nel the sewage into the sewer sys-Atty. Harry Hammer of Rock-Atty. Harry Hammer of Rock-tem, because of the low level of the afte. An alternative might have been to raise the building four or five feet, he said, which would have been a useless expense.

Atty. Harry Hammer of Rock-ville, campaign director for the Tolland County Chapter of the Na-tional Polio Foundation, will intro-duce Joseph W. Andrews of New Haven, state representative to the Mrs. Howard Hampton and Mrs.

would be more than adequate for of the vehicles which will be using it. The amount of land is still being

\$5,000 would be saved in insurance

Mayor Turkington said he be-lieved that if one day the town should need a vastly expanded building, a separate building should be constructed in the east end of The plans for heating the vehicle storage area of the garage call for infrared heating, said Langtry. A gas main will be installed in Olcott St. and to the garage by the Hart-ford Gas Co., he said, to provide fuel for this type of heating. A separate duct and space heater sys-tem will heat the offices and locker ooms.

The design of the garage provides drainage in the center of the floor where the vehicles are stored, sald Langtry, which will be a great advatnage in winter when plows



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A company exhibit showed that the actual effect of the increase in

He favored the septic tanks, he national organization. Andrews Salvatore Filloramo are co-chai said, because the soil on the site is succeeds Eugene Brennan in the men. Other committee member ideal for "percolation," and because a gravity sewer may one day be installed in Olcott St. and could be tapped into.

Director Bailey asked Langtry whether the site to be purchased by the tayor from the same of the same o ment for \$5,000 would be large recently. Mrs. Richard O. Howes, Mrs. Donald Oatberg. state advisor on women's activi- may be obtained from commit-

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You Should Know ... Mrs. Thomas J. Woods

The two mentally retarded clauses this year at Hollister St. Behool, where the is principal, furfill an injurest which "goes way back" for Mrs. Thomas J. Woods. "I find it a challenge, really, she says. "The children are very interesting and wonderful to work with, Actually, they're more like other children than different. They just need help in scholeving."

Mrs. Woods has studied the retarded group in an "exceptional children" course at the University of Connecticut, and is working toward a sixth year certificate there in special education.

Bhe seen a special need for carefully educating retarded young-sters, "Many of them will probably leave school when they're 16, and face life situations, We're try-day living," she says.

Especial Plan Policy

Earlier this year, Mrs. Woods worked with a group of principals in preparing a new board of education below the school, she helps apply the policy in the school's two classes of intermediate educables.

A Manchester n a tive. Mrs. Woods says, is enough library, music and art services. "A class-sof intermediate educables.

A Manchester n a tive. Mrs. Woods was born Florence Glenney on June 11, 1906, daughter of Mrs. Most worked was born Florence Glenney on June 11, 1906, daughter of Mrs. Jans Jackson Glenney of Manchester. Mrs. Woods was born Florence Glenney on June 11, 1906, daughter of Mrs. Says and Mrs. Faul Prokopy and Miss Emily Kissman Jackson Glenney of Manchester. But Mrs. Woods is an expert in everything," she says.

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She attended Lincoln and Barnard Schools and was graduated from Manchester High School in 1926.

She studied at the New Britain Normal School for two years.

She earned a B.S. in education in-1953 from the New Britain State Teachers College and a master's in teaching administration from the University of Hartford in 1956.

She in the late Irven Glenney.

Parents of Three Sons Three Sons Mrs. Erna Lashinske and Mrs. John Krompegal, cakes and pastries: Mrs. Edward G. Hein. Vanilla; Mrs. Albin Roth and Mrs. Howard Hansen, Kaffee Klatsch.

She earned a B.S. in education the University of Connecticut; and Kenneth, 16. a junior at Manchester High School. The family lives at 31 Strickland St.

Mrs. Woods is a member of the Mrs. Erna Lashinske and Mrs. John Krompegal, cakes and pastries: Mrs. Edward G. Hein. Vanilla; Mrs. Albin Roth and Mrs. Howard Hansen, Kaffee Klatsch.

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Teaching Since 1928

Mrs. Woods began teaching in 1928 at the Bolton Center Elementary School, where she instructed all grades. The following year, she joined the Wethersfield school system, where she taught until her marriage to Thomas J. Woods in 1936 at The Little Church Around the Corner in New York City.

at 31 Strickland St. Mrs. Woods is a member of the National. Connecticut and Manchester Education Association Association She was president of the MEA in 1953. She is also a member of the National and Strickland St. Mrs. Woods is a member of the National. Connecticut and Manchester Education Association. She was president of the MEA in 1953. She is also a member of the National. Connecticut and Manchester Education Association. She was president of the MEA in 1953. She is also a member of the Manchester Chapter of the American Childhood Association, of which she was president of the Manchester Chapter of the American Childhood Association, of which she was president of the MEA in 1953. She is also a member of the MEA in 1953. She is also a and the Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children.

after her marriage, until she joined the teaching staff of Manchester's Keeney Annex School in 1945. That year, she taught Grades 4, 5 and 6. The next year she taught Grades 5 and 6 at Lincoln School, where she remained until 1949. until 1949.

Mrs. Woods taught Grade 5 at the Manchester Green School from 1949-52 and Grade 6 at Bowers School from 1952-55. Her first administrative position was in 1955, when she was appointed teaching principal of the Robertson School.

After five years in that post, she After five years in that post, she was appointed supervising principal at Hollister last year.

Would Extend A-V Use

Mrs. Woods is also interested in extending the use of audio-visual aids in the classroom, she says, but the aids must be carefully studied for their education value.

"I think we as educators should study the machines and particularly the programs put into the machines," she says. At Hollister, she says tape recordings are being says tape recordings are being used on a limited scale as "remedial work and to help those who are absent."

Reading materials from Science Research Associates of Chicago are also employed, she said. "I think reading is the most important thing in the elementary school, and I think any method we can use to improve it, we should use." she said.

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She said she would also like to see more elementary schools offer conversational foreign languages to give children an early start in mas-tering another tongue. "I think it's

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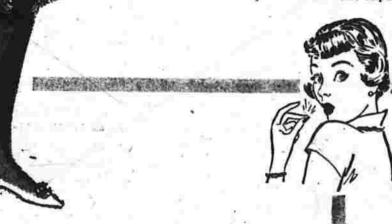


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National Book Week will be observed at the Coventry High School library this week. The program began with open house for teachers and staff yesterday after school.

The school library now has about 2,500 volumes for reference, study and pleasure reading. More books will soon be added, Mrs. Elizabeth Motycka, librarian said. The budget each year will include additional planning to keep the library up to standard. The ideal allotment per year is \$3 to \$5 per pupil annually, Mrs. Motycka said.

Mrs. Marjory McLain has been assisting daily as a volunteer assisting daily as a volunteer worker in the library. Mrs. Motycka said that much credit is due Mrs. McLain for cataloguing, book dispensing and clerical work. Mrs. Irene Orehotsky and Mrs. Mathilde Nyack have also been assisting Mrs. McLain.

A student library workers club is being organized with members chosen from the group who have been assisting at the charge desk, shelfing, exchanging and slipping books, typing and arranging ex-hibits in the library.

The student workers have been The student workers have been supervised by Mrs. McLain and have been taught library routine by her. The students include Claudia Jean, Diedre Dickson, Nancy Galinat, Judith Treschuk, Judith Sanborn, Pauline Little, Margaret Sorrows, Robert Johnson, Donna Bruneau, Nancy Jordan, Catherine Solenski.

Also, Beatrice Srams, Roger Wagner, Foster Grant, Stephen Merrill, Sharon White, Sharon Akerlind, Janet Acelin, Betty Scarnel.

Merrill, Sharon White, Sharon Akerlind, Janet Acelin, Betty Scarpello and Judith Gould.

Porter Hours

New hours at Porter Memorial Library at Church Community House on Rt. 44A have been listed by Mrs. Walter S. Haven, librarian. The library will be open each Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.; on Thursday, 7 to 7:30 p.m. and on Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Emil V. Mamet is the assistant librarian.

Teacher Aides

Volunteer mothers assisting at

Teacher Aides

Volunteer mothers assisting at
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and Mrs. Williard Watrous.
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president of the Buttons and Bowls 4-H Club. d-H Club.
Other officers are Paula Knapp, vice president; Susan Cochrane, treasurer; Debby Waldron, secretary; Carolyn Trask, reporter and Ann Roy, recreation.
Leaders are Mrs. Jean F. Roy and Mrs. Harmon N. Cochrane.
The club meets every other Tues-The club meets every other Tues

Finish Training
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son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stetson of Auburn Trail, completed re-Island, S. C. New leathernecks, upon completion of recruit training at Parris Island, report to Camp Lejeune, N. C., for combat infantry training before being assigned to units of the Fleet Marrine Force or attending service school for specialized training.

Donald E. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmond T. Burns, of Rt. 44A, was graduated from recruit training. Oct. 13, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The nine-week training program included instruction in seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, damage control and military customs and courtesses.

High School News

A majorettes group is being formed at Coventry High School under Mrs. Ruth Blake of the faculty with 20 girls interested in enrolling.

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A total of 13 pupils are enrolled in an honors mathematics class being conducted by Richard M. Clay. The program attempts to update the math approach with students progressing at their own rate of study.

A total of 16 pupils are enrolled in an honors English class being conducted at the school by Mrs. Elizabeth Motycka. An intramural sports program for boys of Grades 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 is being conducted after school in basketball, touch football and soccer. Directing the program are Joseph DeGregorio, John Risley, Ronald Murphy and Ronald Bradsteubner of the faculty.

A book store has been established A book store has been established as an extra curricula activity. Offered are book covers and note-books with the school name imprinted. Plans are to make available paper-back books recommended for reading by the faculty for building up the individual pupil's personal library.

The standards of the marking scale at the high schol are: A, 92-100, superior; B, 83-91, above average; C, 74-82, average; D, 65-73, below average; F, below 65, fall-ure; and I incomplete.

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, F. Pau-line Little, telephone Pilgrim

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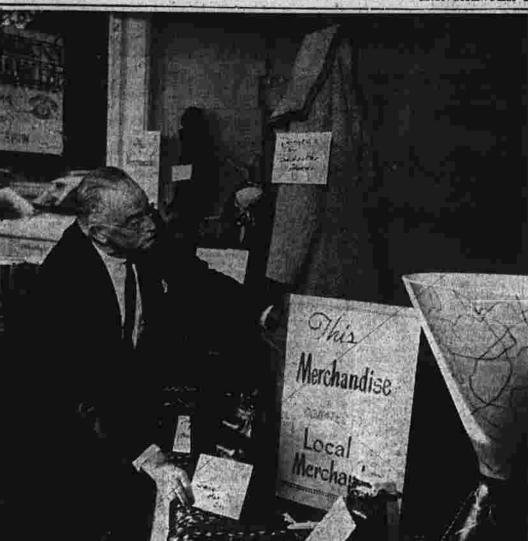


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Also, Royal Ice Cream, eight quarters of spumoni, \$11.20; Nelco Dry Cleaners, two suits or two dresses (plain) cleaned, \$3.20; Norman's Inc., Lady Casco toaster, \$19.95; Morry's Men's Shop, shop coat, \$5.98; Music Shop, bongo drums, \$10; Chorches Motors, side view mirror, \$5; Turnpike Auto Seat Covers, custom made seat cover set, \$18.50; Morjarty Bros.

Earle Clifford of Kiwanis arranges the display of items for the Kiwanis Radio Auction. The temporary redemption center is at Main and Maple Sts., in the former Nassiff Arms store. (Herald

Radio Auction

Manchester Surplus Sales, White Stag sleeping bag, \$13.50; McIntosh Boat Co., boat speedometer, \$12, and Maple Super Service, three gallons anti-freeze with rust come in the mounting inhibitor \$10.78. Numerous donated items continue to come in to the mounting list of merchandise for the Manichester Klwanis Club second annual radio auction.

The event, to be held over WINF radio next Tuesday and Wednesday nights between 8:30 and 11 p.m., will have Klwanians taking, over a battery of telephones, bids from the public.

Thems being auctioned off may be redeemed at the Klwanis Redeemption Center at Main and Maple Sts., formerly Nassiff Arms. Many of the hundreds of donated items are now on display at the store.

The latest list of merchandise, donated by local merchants for the event, a project to gain funds for youth scholarships and summer camp vacations, includes a General Electric portable transistor radio, carrying case and earphones attachment, from Shoor Jewelers, valued at \$24.95; a Boston rocker (maple or black) from Watkins Bros., valued at \$35.95, dand two single electric blankets, valued at \$35.95, donated by the Hartford Electric Light Co.

Other items contributed, and their values are, from Schultz Beauty Salon, permanent wave within 30 days of Nov. 15, \$12; Scandinavian Craft Shop, imported Norwegain copper tea kettle, \$12; Scandinavian Craft Shop, imported Norwegain copper tea kettle, \$12; Scandinavian Craft Shop, imported Norwegain copper tea kettle, \$12; Scandinavian Craft Shop, imported Norwegain copper tea kettle, \$12; Scandinavian Craft Shop, imported Norwegain copper tea kettle, \$12; Scandinavian Craft Shop, imported Norwegain copper tea kettle, \$12; Scandinavian Craft Shop, imported Norwegain copper tea kettle, \$12; Scandinavian Craft Shop, imported Norwegain copper tea kettle, \$12; Scandinavian Craft Shop, imported Norwegain copper tea

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And Andover? It has a mild "underground fire" of its own going right now. Seems the residents of a newly developed section of Hebron began using the nearby Andover dump on their own ini-Andover dump on their own ini- approve rental of the dump to There was a mild To Do among Andover residents who learned of this unauthorized usage.

Then Hebron found it would at the end of this month. have to close its dump because of stream pollution. Hebron officials, the grapevine said, queried their study of the Capitol Region Plan-

Andover counterparts about an ning Agency.

agreement between the two towns

The problem is not easier on similar to the Bolton-Andover regional basis. No one wants to live within sight of a dump, nor within smell. But if the ultimate and only

answer is incineration, then it will VFW Plans Fete oasis.

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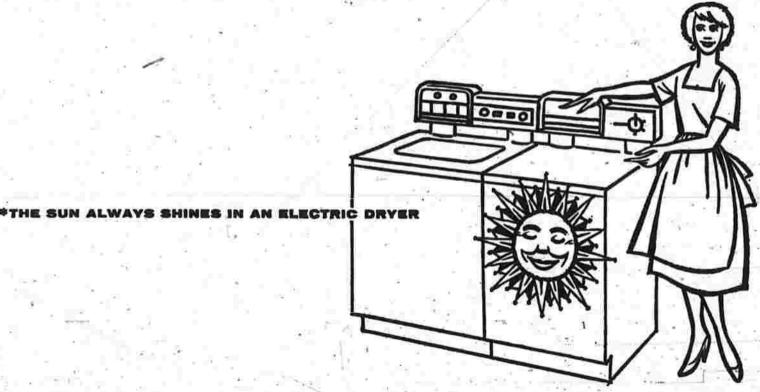
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ADMITTED TODAY: Mrs. Blanche Potter. Andover: Francis Copeland Jr., 412 E. Center St.; George Fletcher, Wapping; Robert Lawson, 11 Clyde Rd; Mrs. Margaret Wilson, 27 Brainard Pl. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rzewuski; Tolland; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Johnson, East Hartford: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Verraneault, 4 Pearl St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley with one kindergarten and 12 meeting.

and the Highland Park area.

Suggestions

As a "future land use plan" for these and Ladder Co. No. 1 will meet tonight at 8 at the hose house, Pine St. and Hartford Rd.

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Officers of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Field Day Corp. will be elected and installed at a meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall, 83 Auburn St., New Haven.

A supper at 6:30 will precede the meeting.

Andrew Verraneault, 4 Pearl St.; area:: "A double K-6 system," a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Purks, East Hartford, BIRTH TODAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lappen, 66 Baldwin Rd.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY:

Mrs. Alice Campbell East Hart.

A double K-6 system," with one kindergarten and 12 classrooms, he said. The board should choose "a central site adjoining the present Robertson area," he said.

3. In the Highland Park area:

3. In the Highland Park area: DISCHARGED YESTERDAY:
Mrs. Alice Campbell, East Hartford; Elizabeth Konney, Glaston-bury; Mrs. Sylvia LaPenta, 65
Wedgewood Dr.; Joseph Canas, Hazardville; William Fuller, 241
Birch Mt. Rd.; Mrs. Cynthia Anderson, RFD 1, Rockville; Carl Kareski, 96 Spring St., Rockville; Carl Kareski, 96 Spring St., Rockville; Mrs. Helga Knudsen, 315 Henry St.; Salvatore Trapani, Hartford; Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Diana, 140 Benton St.; Mrs. Ursula Abbrusese and daughter, 53 Niles

At present, Kramer said trans
area, he said.

3. In the Highland Park area:
Six standard classrooms, for a total capacity of 125. He suggested that there be built "at least two classrooms and other facilities."
The elementary school is "where Manchester finds most of the pains of growing..." he said.

"Playing Checkers'
Superintendent Curtis and Kramer swered an alarm yesterday from Box 194 at Center and W. Middle transfer of students as "checker-box, at 3:25 p.m. The box had been broken but no fire was found at the scene, fire officials reported.

5. Additional facilities in the Waddell and Verplanck areas. ZBA Hearing Set Abbie Palmer of Manchester, and Mrs. Marie Suiter of Farmington; ter. Mrs. Frank Hall of Mansfield

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McCormick has been an active participant in Manchester affairs since he moved here in 1932 from Kansas. He served on the board of directors from 1948 to 1952, and is a former member of the Town Pension Board and the Advisory Park and Recreation Board. He was also chairman of the Fire Protection and Utilities Study Committee.

He has been a member of the board of education chairman, told board members last night that Superintendent Curtis will speak at a meeting of Regional Groups 10, 11 and 12 at Carville's Restaurant in Windsor on Nov. 27, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Another meeting, for Regional Group 11, will be held Nov. 15 at Talcott Junior High School in West from the Travelers Insurance Co., Talcott Junior High School in Wes as an attorney in the home office cussed by panels.

is included in Re He is a graduate of Drake Uni- gional Group 11.



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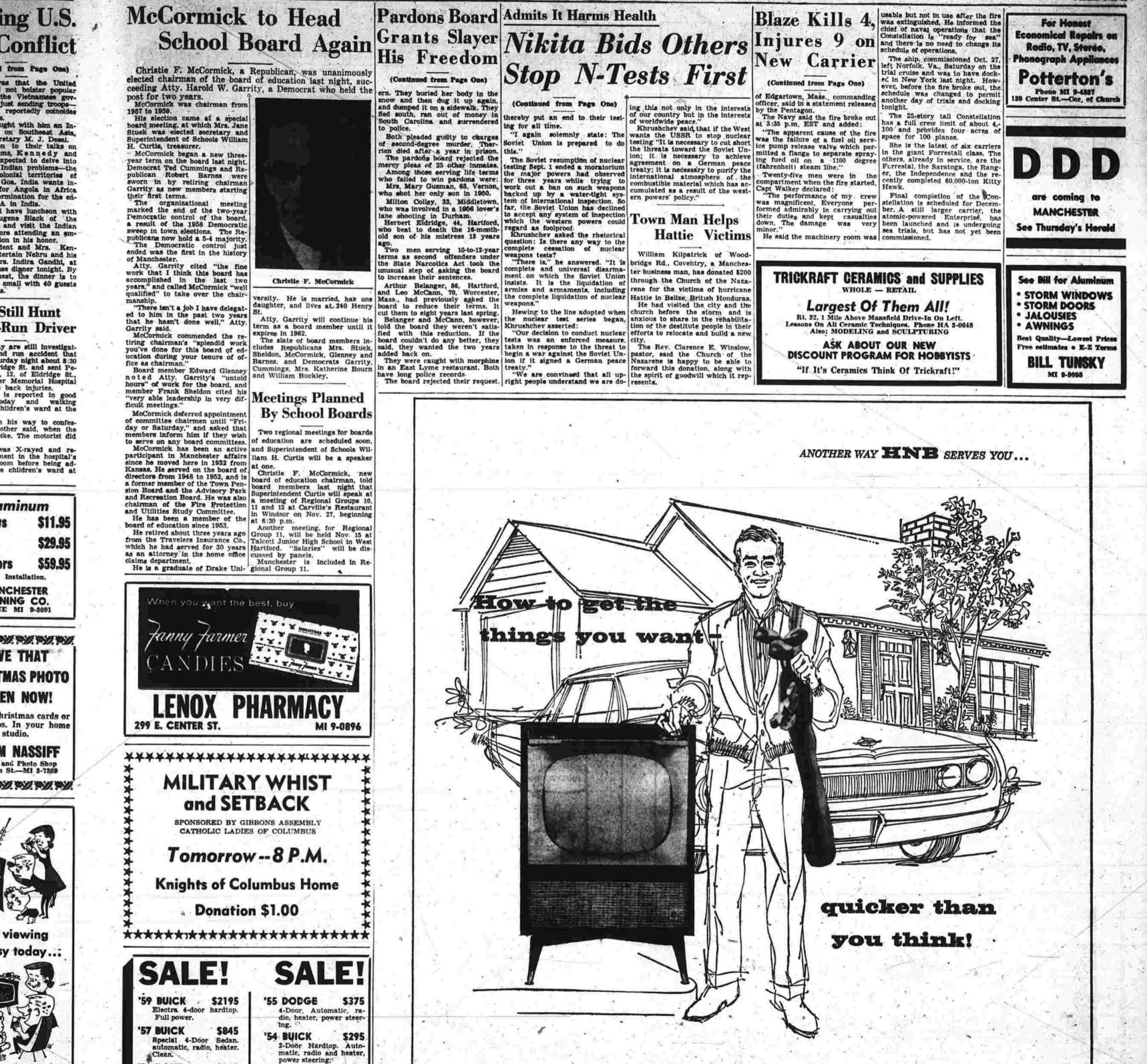
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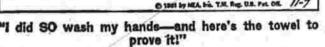






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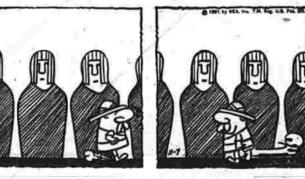






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Board Denies

Tuition Plea

The board of education decided last night it could not pay tuition and transportation for Raymond Giglie to attend Manchester High School since he is a resident of Bolton for "tuition purposes only."

Board members said they were sympathetic with Raymond's wish to continue attending the Manchester Sympathetic with Raymond's wish to continue attending the Manchest et school since he is an excellent student and has a good scholastic record, but that they were reapons sible to the taxpayers of Bolton.

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Mrs. Bosworth, acting principal, reported the fluorescent lighting had been installed in Room 18, greatly improving conditions there, and that an installed in Room 19. Fans are being ordered for Rooms 18 and 19.

More vandalism at the school Mars. Bosworth, Monday morning it was discoversed that outside windows had been crayoned. A hole was found in another of tickets is available from the chairman, or members of her committee, including Mrs. John Conner, Mrs. Thomas Franz, Mrs. Simple to the taxpayers of Bolton.

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Pupil behavior at the Halloween dance was very good on the whole.

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Mrs. Leonard Giglio said she had asked her brother-in-law, Eugene Giglio, who lives in Bolton, to make a home for her son after the Leneard Giglio family moved to Coventry, Mrs. Giglio said Raymond comes home to help her since her husband has been sick, that he does his homework and then goes to his uncle's house to sleep. Mrs. Giglio admitted that the only reason they had changed Raymond's residence was so that he could attend Manchester High School.

John McCarrick said it seemed John McCarrick said it seemed to him like a "hardship in reverse" since the family would be better off since the family would be better off if Raymond were living at home to help them. He suggested that the Giglio family pay tultion to Manchester High School if it were so

important that he attend school there.

Mrs. Giglio inquired about having her son finish this quarter of the school year, which ends on Nov. 16, and have the family pay the tuition beginning then.

The board voted to refer to town counsel the question of payment of tuition and transportation for the first quarter. It was pointed out that the family was notified on Sept. 26 that the Bolton board would not be liable for tuition costs because of the family's chool.

The talk marks the PTA observation of presidence.

A hot buffet lunch will be served at 11 p.m.

Music for dancing will be provided by Bob Murphy and his orchestra, a unique group in that all members are blind. Murphy and his group won a trophy in the international talent contest sponsored by Kiwanis Key Clubs in Toronto, Canada, in 1959. The group twice won the Connecticut State 4-H Club talent hunt.

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Substitute Drivers Listed

The talk marks the PTA observance of American Education Week.

School for the Blind and was graduated from Weaver High School in 1960. He is a sophomore at the University of Connecticut in Three substitute bus drivers

Three substitute bus drivers were approved, and approval of a fourth withheld pending further information on his driving record. Those approved are Mrs. Arlene Negro of Andover, James Tromza of Coventry and William Grisel of Dr. St. Photo Day. Photo Day At the suggestion of the PTA Color photos of pupils will be

At the suggestion of the PTA that something be done to lessen traffic hazards near the school during opening and closing hours, the board will recommend to selectmen that appropriate signs be erected on each side of the school. Suggestions included having outline signs of policemen set up on the road during the hours when traffic is heaviest and having signs painted on the road.

The PTA offered its best wishes to the board for a fruitful year and extended an invitation to attend meetings and executive board sessions. Mrs. Margaret McCarrick, PTA program chairman, extended a special invitation to attend the meeting Wednesday night on testing.

Resignation Accepted

The board accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. Margaret McCarrick, who is now on a leave of absence. Mrs. McCarric

school office for the series of the series of the seagnation of Mrs. Margaret McCarrick, who is now on a leave of absence. Mrs. McCarrick, who taught Grade 4, offered her resignation because of the fact that her husband is now a member of the board of education.

Supt. of Schools Myron Collette reported that Vernon plans to turn its Talcottvilie school into a school for "trainable children; and recommended that Boltoniake advantage of the facilities offered there. Collette said Vernon would continue to take educable children from this town, he understood.

The board voted to make it a policy that credits a teacher receives toward certification can not be used to qualify for the master's degree or fifth year increment. Such a case was brought up but the board felt that if the courses were necessary to qualify for a certificate, they should not be counted twice.

It was decided to invite Civil Defense Director John D. Avery to attend a board meeting to explain what the board should be doing to prepare for emergencies. The problem of transporting children home in an emergency was brought up and discussed.

Mrs. James Klar, who works part-time in the school office, will

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Members of Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Orange Hall.
After the meeting, committee members will plan a drive for funds for cystic fibrosis research.
Committee members from Manchester lodges include Carl A. Gustafson, Evan Nyquist and Gustave Gull, Linne Lodge; Griswold Chappell, Floyd Browne and John Garopollo, Memorial Lodge, and Mrs. Gladys Gamble, Mrs. Helen Tuller and Mrs. Marths Johnson J. A. WHITE GLASS CO. the Knights of Pythias in Roanoke Va., last August, it was voted to sponsor the fund-raising drive in 31 BISSELL ST. Cystic Fibrosis Research Founda tion. Funds will be used to seek a and most die in infancy and rarel

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urday night when Bridgeport tied a strong C. W. Post Eleven 6-6.

Bridgeport's regular conversion man, ace back Mike Oshan, was this fall, two by Norwich on the hurt. Carey was asked to make his fall, two by Norwich on the only pair George Valhouli has the winning touchdown with one minute left. He tallied to point and carried for 92 yards during the day.

Never Gave Up

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New Hampshire quarterback Bo

1961 playing debut, dropped his made. clipboard donned a jersey and By comparison, pass and run With the ball on the wildcat 37 kie ed. Bridgeport won, 7-6. conversions for two points have and only 43 seconds left, he pitch-Heading down the November decided the outcome of two games ed two straight passes down to stretch the 31 New England four-year colleges have tried the more Tufts favors the run and has more Dave Korponai managed to spendable, one point kick over made it pay off eight out of 12 force the receiver out of bounds.

Dispersions of the time on contents. Holy Cross (5-9) and Centers of the two point run or trail Connecticut (4-7) have the pass, still one second to go. He was, legimated three years ago, with the carey was winning one the quick flip but Fred Stackpole game, another end — Steve Ratey made the saving tackle three

legislated three years ago, best luck with the two point pass. threw again, Jim Edgerly caught Made Pct. ailing Larry Dallaire and piloted Said New Hampshire Coach Chief Boston concerning Dickson's tus109 45 .450 previously unbeaten Trinity. The performance, which included completions in 25 passes for 1 Harvard specialist Dave Ward 58 yards and passed for 113. Harvard specialist Dave Ward 58 yards and passed for 113.

and Maine reserve sophomore guard Roger Boucher give their necticut and New Hampshire schools perfect 13-13 marks in staged a dilly Saturday with the terback I've ever seen."

start - vs Colby Saturday.

to a mere two points now that he's

moved into third position by pass-ing for 44 points while Bill King

of Dartmouth and Central Con-necticut's Jack Engleke have 38

The competition among the kickers has turned into a real

battle, John Bamberry of Mas-sachusetts remains in front with

a three-pointer and 18 points-

Harvard's Dave Ward has 19

Cormick has pitched for 34.

Deveaux Checked but Still Leads Trio Ready to Overtake Leader

In New England Point Parade

REC NATIONAL Voileyball night at the West Side Rec at 7 o'clock. Anyone interested in playing is asked to call the West Side Rec between 6 and 9 p.m.

FIVE MILE ROAD RACE committee meets tonight at 8 o'clock the pack.

Boston (P)—Ralph Ferrisi, Al*Dave Leele nave del Committee and Sam Lussier are in 42.

Laussier of Massachusetts and Paul Planchon of Bates follow with 38 each.

Junior Deveaux lost 1960 honors to Bob Blanchard of Yale on the Small day 60 to 58. He's in danger

Local Sport

Chatter

MIDGET BASKETBALL practice has been set up for tonight and Thursday at the West Side Rec. Junior basketball practice will be half with 52 points.

Though be hasn't added to his total in four straight weeks (three games, one open date), fullback Deveaux continues as pacesetter will be half with 52 points.

Though be hasn't added to his final day, 60 to 58. He's in danger of meeting a similar fate. The high-geared Amherst offense which has produced 207 points and six straight to Bob Blanchard of Yale on the final day, 60 to 58. He's in danger of meeting a similar fate. and Thursday at the West Side Rec. Junior basketball practice will be held Wednesday night from 6 to 8 for boys 13-15

TEAMS WISHING to enter the East Side Rec Intermediate Basketball League are asked to contact John Cervini as soon as postact John Cervini And John Cer risi now has 44.

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Northeastern and American International to fatten his output.

Bothersome Knee

Deveaux has rugged Lafayette and tough Hofstra.

Cloutier's health is the unknown factor for the Bowdoin and Massachusetts games.

Kyoto, Japan—Masao Gondo, 158, herst.

Kyoto, Japan Masao Gondo, 158, herst.

Japan, knocked out Sems Tributar, Dave Cloutier of unbeaten, once-tied Maine, who has missed as much playing time as he enques, 118, Stockton, Calif., stopped Romnie Perez, 118, Hayward, Calif., and the sems of injuries, has lost his No. 2 position. Deaett of powerful Amherst and Springfield's sity of Maine has whittled the lead

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Boston (A)—End Ed Carey kicking tries. Harvard, like Bos-o-Huskies breaking the losing of Bridgeport illustrates the tom College, refuses to try any other means on conversions.

Amherst (10-11), Southern Conpersions and the wildcats won necticut's Tom Murray (18-19), last fall, 17-9.

Sophomore Sean Seculates and Conversions—kick.

Senior Carey, out all season 18) and John Bamberry of Massawith a neck injury, was keeping chusetts (11-13) are other reasons statistics on the sideline: last Satthe "kick's the thing" in '61.



New York, (P)—The New York Giants will be at full struggle with the defending champion Philadelphia Eagles Fullbacks Joe Morrison, exments, and Phil King are expected to be available. That ran from the fullback spot i last Sunday's 53-0 walloping o

Peninty Wes Toronto v MATHERS, MANY METATION MARKET

normal halfback post. The Eagles, however, hav lost one of the key men tr their defensive alignment with halfback Tom Brookshier ou fered in a 16-14 win over the Chleago Bears. The victory over the Bears was the Eagles fifth straight— currently the longest streak in the upset-prone circuit— and gave Philadelphia a onegame edge over the Giants with a 7-1 record to New

The longest previous win string was stx by the West-Packers, who did a complete flip-flop in taking a 45-21 beltthe Baltimore Colts. The ackers had beaten the Colts The Packers, now 6-2, tackle weekend in a key test for the top rung in the West in what farewell for Green Bay, Th league scoring leader with 111 port to the Army for active

23 points built on four field goals and 11 conversions. But Bill Well-stead of Dartmouth has 22 on two field goals and 16 conversions while Tom Murray of Southern Bobby Mitchell, Cleveland halfback already serving with Uncle Sam, came home on a

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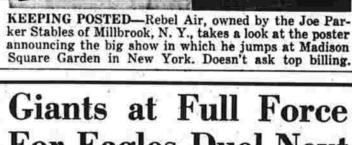
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Pittsburgh, 17-18. His replacement, rookie Tom Watkins, wound up in worse shape. He suffered a disjocated shoulder and will be sidelined two weeks. The Dallas Cowboys, who lost defensive back Warren Livingston with a broken arm in a 31-17 defeat by St. Louis,

have regained the serv-ices of defensive stalwart Tom Franckhauser. Franckhause flunked his army physical. Jerry Norton of St. Louis got off a 78-yard punt Sunday —longest of the season — but far off the NFL record 94 by Pete Henry of Canton against Akron in 1923.

The Washington Redskins, losers of 16 in succession, also are a long way from any rec-ord. The Cardinals, then playing out of Chicago, compiled an amazing record for ineptness from 1942-45 with 9 consecutive defeats.

Texas Moves to Top, Alabama Runner-up

New York, Nov. 7 (P)—eremained in eighth place. Georgia The only unbeaten, untied clubs Texas marched into first place in the weekly Associated Press poll of a 48-man committee of sports writers and sportscasters today after Michigan State and Mississippi were upended. Michigan State had ruled the roost for three weekls.

The unbeaten Texas Longhorns, 27-0 winners over Southern Methodist for their seventh straight, assumed the lead with only three games to play.

Tech, with its 6-1 record, dropped in the top 10 are Texas, Alabama and Colorado. Ohio State has not lost but was tied by Texas Christian. LSUs only defeat was by Rice in the opener. Minnesota bowed to M.ssouri in its first game and both Michigan State and Mississippi lost their first games over the weekend. Georgia Tech lost basis of 10 for first, nine for second and so on down to one for 10th place. On that basis, Texas has 473 points and Alabama 410.

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_Record Number of Home Runs Hit___

For Eagles Duel Next Frick Wants Spitter, Pitchers Need Help

New York (AP)-Beleaguer-&Gallagher, veteran executive most . "Shaughnessy has the New York (P)—Beleaguer—Gallagher, veteran executive most—ed big league baseball pitchers, stung by a record 2,730 home runs last season, have a strong ally in Commissioner Ford Frick.

"I hope they bring back the spitball," Frick said today, "The pitchers need help. Most of the rules changes the past few years have favored the batter. Something has to be done to give the fans will eventually another weapon."

According to Frick, a proposal

New York (P)—Beleaguer—Gallagher, veteran executive most—with Pilacker and executive most—with Pilacker and English Pilacker and English Pilacker and Sallagher, veteran executive most—with Pilacker and English Pilac game more balance."

According to Frick, a proposal to legalize the spitter was submitted to the major league rules committee last month. The group is expected to consider it during the majors' annual meetings early in December in Tampa, Fla. Jim

Answer to Small Bit of Journalistic Doodling

Little League President Speaks Out

umn entitled, "Little Leaguers this requires the deliberations of last one registered the last of some 66 men and it has been impossible to get this number to atturned to accomplish this. None Pct. Thursday last.

Because your usual unreliable source was "pulling your leg," source was "pulling your leg," you will not be takened to task for your unkind remarks. A f sw people have expressed the thought, in effect, that your journalistic buskins might be bulging with sunions. However, in my opinion, even though at times you seem to be groping for facts, your constituted business and specially from your informant, that all Little League decisions have been made by a few. He is so very right, painfully so. How do you get them out? How do you overcome the loud complaints particularly from umpires and 89 league coaches that, "We don't know what's going on. We do you corrown the loud complaints particularly from umpires and 89 league coaches that, "We don't know what's going on. We don't know what's going on. We do you overcome the loud complaints particularly from umpires and 89 league coaches that, "We don't know what's going on. We do you overcome the loud complaints particularly from umpires and 89 league coaches that, "We don't know what's going on we do you that national no longer provides for eight-year-old boys in Little League? We did and shall continue. Or have they continue. Or have they continue. Or have they continue of them at me. Have they even they wides for eigh Draght's 6 18 230
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Herald Angle

Ready to Meet Competition Apparently not satisfied with the current system of scor- Out Poor Play ing, and the competition from 10 pin play, the National Duckpin Bowling Congress board of directors have been ex-

ploring the possibility of raising the possible perfect game Scoring under the proposed system would be as follows

Flat Box—20 if all pins were knocked down with three balls. Less than 10 pins knocked down, equivalent numerical value (nine pins knocked down you would score nine, six pins down would bring a score of six.)

Should this new duckpin scor-ing devise be adopted one can just hear gals bragging about their 250 singles and the men feeling proud of 300 and over one string totals. scores out of the question under existing rules.

Bowlers are reminded that there cannot be any change in the present scoring system until the new proposed scoring bystem, or any field test by various leagues

headquarters so that studies can be made as to the relative merits

Off the Cuff

of the proposed system.

League secretaries and bowlers have been asked by the NDBC to write, after a fair trial of the new system, and explain their feelings.

Earning 'Letter'

Allan Webb, who caught many a pass from Vinnie Drake, Pat Stark

Tripleheader basketball program at the Boston Garden Saturday "Why Barry Sweeney, who had to sit this one out because of an injury, showed more fire along the Philadelphia Warriors, Starting the Stark Hartford with the Danish National gym team performing between the Bill Karzses and Lou Bottl, were also praised by their coach. with the Manchester Merchants' semi-pro football team, has been doing better than all right with the New York football Giants. Now a regular member of the kickoff receieving team and a kickoff return specialist, Webb has also done well as a running back when employed in that capacity by Head Coach Allie Sherman. On leave of absence from his duties as recreation director at the Wethersfield State Prison, Webb is showing plenty of speed at the advanced of the Manchester one week from Sunday most of them were because of lack of experience. Both played pretty well considering their limited amount of experience. Only One Real Drive As for the game itself Coach Alibrio declared, "Lack of reaction speed again hurt us. They ground out their first two scores but the two in the third period came simple to the limited amount of experience. Only One Real Drive As for the game itself Coach Alibrio declared, "Lack of reaction speed again hurt us. They ground out their first two scores but the two in the third period came simple to the limited amount of experience."

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Destroying Basketball Spirit Bood chance against them."

Springfield. Mass. (P "Confus vivor of the first basketball game outlook. ion, contradiction and conform- played Nov. 6, 1891. ty" are blamed by the president | Certificates were given to this of Springfield College for 'De year's Hall of Fame inductees— stroying the spirit that prompted Andy Phillip. Bob Kurland, Ed or. James Naismith to invent the MacCauley, seven members of the Dr. Glenn Olds made his state-Borgmann, David Walsh, John ments yesterday during the com-memoration of Naismith's birth rest (Red) Debernardi. and the 70th anniversary of the Dr. H. Clifford Carlson, Pitt Soccer Manchester and the 70th anniversary of the coach was principal speaker at the occasion when the latter devised coach was principal speaker at the Mahon. 2:30, Municipal Field baskets.

Occasion the latter devised dinner where Dr. Forrest (Phog) Mahon. 2:
Allen, former Kansas coach, repbaskets:

Allen, former Kansas coach, repDr. Olds blasted what he termed resented Naismith's early associthe low state of professional ates and Joe Lapchick the Original Eastern at Manchester, 1:30 memorial Field. Const Country, New Englands Naismith's invention of the Jockey Hall of Fame game was described as the work

game was described as the work of a young instructor at Spring-field College in 1891 trying to keep a restless gym class busy during the cold winter months.

Rain forced ceremonies indoors and there was no formal cornerstone laying for the two-wing Hall of Fame McAtee ied in the annual balloting by sportswriters throughout the nation.

wing is supposed to be completed by fall, 1962. Great players, coaches and offi-cials of basketball past and presof a special four cent commemo ive stamp by the post office of Two sons of the game's invento James Naismith of Corpus Christ Tex., and John Naismith of Kansa City, Mo., were among the rel tives who took part.

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That was the way Town Albeit. Manchester High football coach, Syracuse Leader

We'hersfield last Saturday after- In Lambert Race that in football you've got to hit and get used to getting hit if you want to get anywhere. Without taking anything away from Wethersfield. Bulkeley was a much better ball club personnel wise but.

New York (P) — Syracuse tops the weekly ratings for the Lambert Trophy, given annually to the best major college in the East.

Syracuse within better ball club personnel wise but
we looked much better against
them than we did Wethersfield,"

Syracuse, which walloped Pitt
28-9, moved ahead of Penn State,
upset by Maryland, in the big

Davis and Mather All - East Choices college race. Syracuse had 9.8 points, Navy, winner over Notre

Esprit De Corps Missing Coach Alibrio couldn't explain Dame, took second place with 9.1, the Indians' lack of spark.

of the others were hot as at times but cold most of the game.

| Delay tive, was picked today for his part but cold most of the game. | Delay tive, was picked today for his part falo, center; Bill King of Dart- ware; Fullback — Mike Panderwritten by Madison Square in the 40-6 rout of Tufts. | Garden of New York City. | Gene Parker 361.

pass from Vinnie Drake. Pat Stark gym team performing between the and Irv Panciera during his tenure halves. The Magicians will be in "They made mistakes sure, but most of them were because of lack

Arnold College athlete is listed as house was built in Gorton which in the second half and two 15-yara little passing but did return punts and kickoffs pretty well." Concerning Saturday's game with winless Eastern at Memorial have seen, we feel we have a pretty you can't blame the Indian

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In o more requests for tickets on the straight time for Sunday's New Meanwhile, the NDBC has requested various league secretaries to keep a duplicate record of their least secretaries and I don't care to bother the Giant least secretaries and I don't care to bother the Indians' lack of spark.

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College Athletic Conference, had

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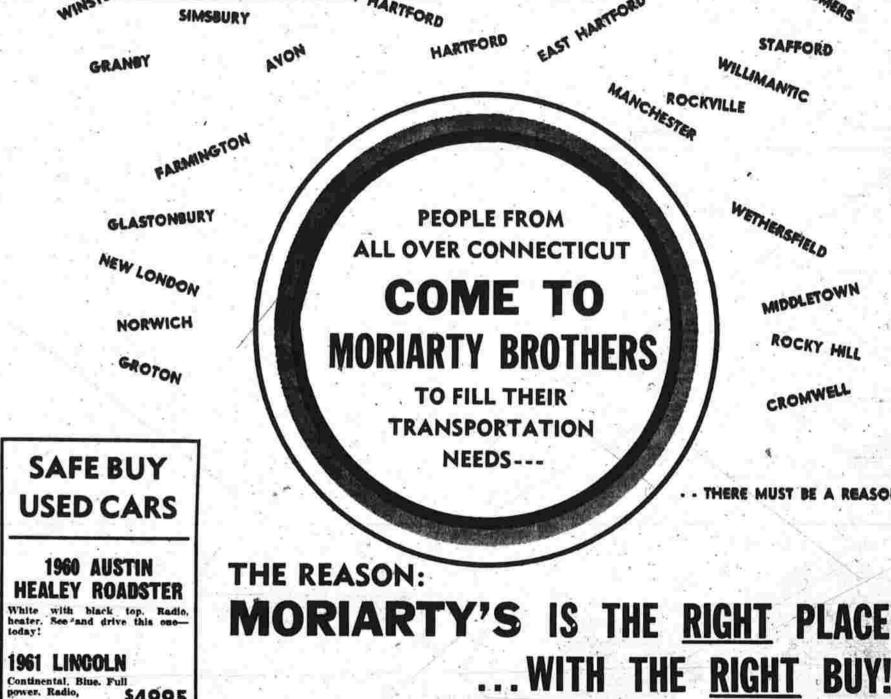
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are keeping have been removed. Sale includes the balance con-sisting of: Oriental Rugs, Serabend design (7x16.2), Turkey carpet (9x12.8), others in scatter sizes. Furniture: Empire Side-board, Empire Chest of Drawers, Maple Dining Table, Hutch and Server, Double Hollywood Bed, Single Mahogany 4-Post Bed, large Divan, Occasional Chairs, Bookcases, Chests of Drawers, Lamp Stands, Butterfly Table, porch furniture, fireplace items, Bavarian Dinner Plates, other plates, cups and saucers, stem-ware, silver on copper tray, etc. Books: Large selection, novels, some sets, medical text, etc., Einwelch Steeple Clock and many other interesting offerings. Lunch—Chairs. Sale outdoors,

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Manchester Lodge of Elks will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Lodge Home, 30 Bisseli St. Mem-bers will celebrate Thanksgiving at a Turkey stag night dinner pro-gram Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. Dean H. Gates is chairman of the event. Tickets may be ob-tained from officers or from the

Miss Karen Judy Dolin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Dolin. Keeney Dr., Bolton, is among student nurses from Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals who have started academic studies at Union Junior College, Cranford. N. J. Miss Dolin, a graduate of Manchester High School, is enrolled in the School of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital.

The Men's Club of North Metho dist Church will meet at the church Monday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. "Stewardship" will be the subject of an illustrated program. The speaker will be Alton Cowles of North Methodist Church, Refresh-

members of the Trinity College Glee Club which will present three concerts in New York Saturday and Sunday. They are Daniel L. McLagan, 65 Oxford St., and John S. Urbanetti, 57 Butternut Rd. The Glee Club will give a concert at International House, Columbia University. Saturday, and two University, Saturday, and two sacred concerts on Sunday at serv-ices in St. Paul's Church, Brooklyn, and Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, Long Island.

Pvt. Joseph D. Czarney, son of Mrs. Hazel Czarney, 126 Spruce St., is home on furlough after com-pleting his eight weeks' basic training in the U.S. Army. He will return to Ft. Dix, N. J., where will have 14 weeks' of school

ter will hold a rehearsal tomor-row at 8 p.m. in the East Side Rec.

Phi Theta Chapter, Beta Sigma
Phi, will meet tonight at 7:30 at
the home of Mrs. Everett Frazel,
137 Broad St. Mrs. Loretta
Haberern will be the hostess. Miss
Lillian Hattin and Miss June Barrett are in charge of the program.
Tickets for the Ice Capades on
Nov. 28 may be ordered tonight.
Members unable to attend the
meeting should call the president
or hostess.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold a military whist Friday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. William Morrison is chairman. Refreshments will be

Miss Shirin Richardson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Richardson, Lakeside Lane, Bol-ton, has been elected historian of the class of 1965 at Willimantic State College. She is a 1961 grad-uate of Manchester High School.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred with Wor-shipful Master Howard F. Wad-dell presiding. There will be a so-cial hour.

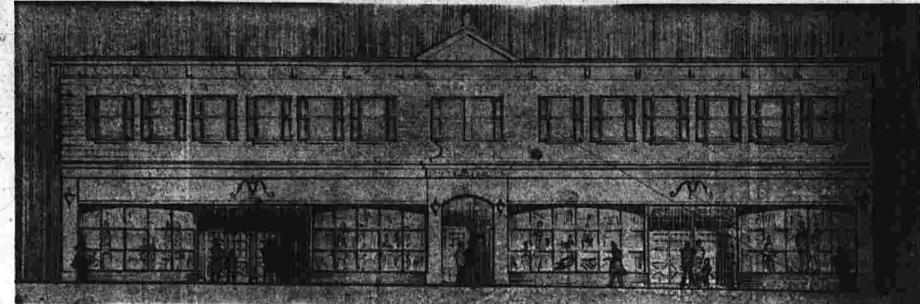
A dessert card party for mem-bers of Orford Parish Chapter, DAR, will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. Elmore Wat-kins, 56 N. Lakewood Circle. The ways and means committee will be in charge of a food sale. Host-esses will be Mrs. John Rieg, Miss Jessamine Smith and Miss Marion Washburn.

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Two Men Dead, Eight Missing 2 Ships Crash, Burn In Houston Channel The present wage plan: Less than four years preparation, proposed achedule of \$3,850 and \$6,353.50—present, \$3,562 and \$6,353.50—present, \$3,562 and \$6,785; master's degree, proposed \$4,400 and \$7,260—present, \$4,112 and \$6,785; master's degree, proposed \$4,400 and \$7,085; 30 hours beyond master's, proposed \$5,000 and \$7,860; present \$4,712 and \$7,384; doctor's degree, proposed \$4,700 and \$7,685. The elections were in small towns in Fairfield country, the state's Republican stronghold. The Republicans, however, made an impressive showing in a closely watched contest in New Haven. They cut sharply into the victory margin of Mayor Richard C. Lee, who is considered a leading possibility for the Demicratic U.S. senatorial nomination next year. The elections were the last major tests for Republicans and Democrats before the state elec-

dent Kennedy for federal aid.

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The Topanga blaze has covered about 7,000 acres and the Bel-Air fire has blackened 5,750 acres. At deputy general manager of the integral of the i and maximums as compared with the present wage plan:

A happy Richard J. Hughes, Democratic victor for the New Jersey governorship, and Mrs. Hughes embrace each other early today after it appeared certain Hughes had won a tight race over favored Republican James P. Mitchell. (AP Photofax.) major tests for Republicans and Democrats before the state elec-

Says Funds Missused

Hartford, Nov. 8 (F)—As We escaped by the shaft alley to tanker and a freighter carrying explosive chemicals and oil colided headon in the Houston Ship Channel last night. Fire pirtually destroyed one ship, but a blaze in the tanker was extinguished.

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The ships rammed their bows ogether in clear weather about 11:15 p.m. (CST).
Ships' agents and persons on the ships said 46 were aboard th Ships' agents and persons on the ships said 46 were aboard the Norwegian vessel, including the captain's wife and the couple's 4-year-old son, Michael, while 52 were aboard the Chinese freighter.

A Belgian ship, the Luxembourg, which rescued some survivors, said it had picked up three women, believed to be a stewardess, a mess girl and a German woman who was a passenger on the Berean.

The Union Reliance was allowed to burn itself out.

Captain of the port of Houston, boards and finance author ities.

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Army Backs Gallegos May, who has been flirting with tune was a unit of Patrol squadron the idea, has said he wouldn't announce a decision until after the municipal elections were over.

They were wrapped up yesternight at 8 p.m., EST, with fuel they were wrapped up yesternight at 8 p.m., EST, with fuel they were not immediate.

The bodies were found.

The carrier was off Virginia when the plane took off this morning for its Maine base.

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In New Jersey Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republicans took a stunning one-two punch on the chin in New Jersey and New York City elections yesterday that threatened to leave them groggy for 1962 and 1964 contests. Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York rolled up a smashing re-election victory that could single him out as the most ikely Democratic opponent of Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller next year. Or Wagner might wait to bid for a

Democrat, Richard J. Hughes, knocked off a nationally known liberal Republican, James P. Mitchell, in a cliff-hanger finish to a governor's race in which President Kennedy put his campaign prestige on the line.

pearances with and an endorsement of Wagner. These two weathervane contests, plus a victory in a special congressional election in Texas last Saturday, lifted Democratic morale for 1962 off-year congressional elections, which traditionally go against the party in possession of the

former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who campaigned for Mitchell, had said the New Jersey results "unequivocally" would affect the outcome of House and Senate

Wagner Wins

Third Time in Eisenhower's new career as a New York City up in earnest after he left the presidency, got a double setback in the two major contests. He also campaigned in New York for defeated GOP candidate Louis J. Lefkowitz.

Hughes climated an unbill fight

GOP candidate Louis J. Lefkowitz.

Hughes climaxed an uphill fight to become governor-elect of New Jersey with a 40,000-vote victory over favored Republican Mitchell.

Hughes' paper-thin victory boosted Kennedy's political stock and joited Republican hopes for a comeback next year. It was the first great test of strength between the two major parties since Kennedy took office.

Hughes received congratulations

Gity Hall without the Democratic party machine that helped put him there twice before.

In beating down one of the toughest Republican city campaigns in years, the 51-year-old Democrat won by 399,090 votes. He strengthened his position as his party's leading vote-getter in the state and enhanced the status of the reform Democratic group that backed him, Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey said "Democrats"

Boston, Nov. 8 (P)—A Navy take off from the carrier Lake bomber with a crew of 11 crashed Champlain which was on duty in in the Atlantic off Virginia today the general area of the crash.

Washington administration."

Mitchell issued a statement of concession at 9:01 a.m.

estimated that the plane's fuel lican Douglas E. Gimson led Demo-

Senate seat in 1964. Across the Hudson in New Jersey, a little known Liberal

Kennedy also added to his political bank deposits by ap-

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partment of the Meteorological Research Institute, said his analysis of fallout from the Oct. 23 Soviet test indicated the bomb

New York Nov. 8 (P) - The Pennsylvania and New York agreed today to press ahead "as rapidly as possible" with mer ger plans to form what would be the world's largest railroad