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completed.

Terry Jo's parents, Dr. and Mrs.

apparently went down with the

The body of Terry Jo's sister, Renee, 7, was found in the dinghy

a passing freighter picked him up and brought him to Miami that the

About 9 p.m. Nov. 12 she went to

Running toward the companion-

coming from Brian.

(TWENTY-FOUR PAGES-IN TWO SECTIONS)

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1961

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Manchester Tvening Herald

(Cinssified Advertising on Page 22)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather of U. S. Weather

Light snow at times mixed with ending as snow flurrise ba-

night. Low near 25. Not as cald eday, High around 40.

rifles.

Barber said Terry Jo told this tract Wednesday. Terms of the story of her ordeal on the Blue-

Workers at the Winchester

accept a 17-day furlough at

The company had asked its 1,-000 employes to accept the fur-luoghs as a way to reducing in-

ventories of its line of sporting

Union officials refused to say in

they were going to submit any substitute plan to the company.

Winchester executives declined to comment on the outcome of the

Strike Plan Off

it was believed to include an in-crease of about 3 cents an hour

242 to 239

Hartford, Nov. 20 (A) - The State Motor Vehicle Department's

daily record of automobile fatalities as of last midnight and the

Mother, Son Killed

N.H. Mrs. Thomson's husband, William D., 59, the driver, was

held for observation at a hospital

Seymour, Nov. 20 (AP)-Plans for

the end of the year.

Girl, 11, Bares State News Roundup Rocky's Son Still Missing, Murders at Sea Workers Refuse 17-Day Furlough At Winchester Dutch Companion Rescued New Haven, Nov. 20 (AP)

By BEN FUNK Miami, Fla., Nov. 20 (A)— A terror-filled story indicat-ing that Cant. Julian Harvey ing that Capt. Julian Harvey slaughtered the passengers of the ketch Bluebelle has been told to the Coast Guard by the lone survivor. Terry Jo Du-the captain's wife. Mary Harvey. lone survivor, Terry Jo Duperrault.

Well before the Bluebelle went down in Bahamas waters Nov. 12 with the loss of five lives, 11-yearin which Harvey escaped. The tall, powerfully-built skip-per, 45-year-old former Air Force officer, told the Coast Guard after old Terry Jo said she saw the bodies of her mother and brother on the floor of the main cabin and saw "blood all over" the cabin and the main deck.

Harvey, who killed himself after ship's mast broke and tore a hole hearning that Terry Jo had sur- in the bottom." wived, took the ship's dinghy and main life raft and jumped over-board, leaving her stranded on the deck, she said. Terry's story was disclosed by the Coast Guard at a new confer-During Harvay's interrogation

the Coast Guard at a news confer-During Harvey's interrogation

ence today. The girl was interviewed yester-day by FBI agents and Coast Guard investigators in a hispital room where she is recovering from an ordeal of 3½ days on a tiny raft bouncing through troubled Barber said Terry Jo told the seas.

Capt. R. F. Barber, district officer in charge of marine investbed in the after port stateroom. Sometime later, she was awakened bed in the after port stateroom. Sometime later, she was awakened by screaming and tramping and plant has 400 members. igations, said the standard procedure would be to refer the case to the Justice Department but since running noises on the deck. She "the criminal negligence lies with recognized some of the screams as a deceased person," it is not now known what will be done.

Asked if the Coast Guard had drawn a definite conclusion that (Continued on Page Twenty-three)



Ciudad Trujillo. Dominican strong opposition party elements Republic, Nov. 20 (AP)—Bow-ing to a U.S. show of force some opposition leaders were

here, the Ohio Highway Patrol and opposition from young openly suspicious that the threat pominican Air Force gen-erals, the Trujillo clan today said.

Nov. 21-25:

Arms Co. have turned down a company request that they Red Chief Agrees to At a mass meeting yesterday, members of Lodge 609 of the In-ternational Association of Ma-chinists voted 400-300 to reject the See Finn

> Helsinki, Finland, Nov. 20 (AP)-The Finns today pinned their hopes of averting a crisis in Soviet-Finnish relations on a meeting between Premier Khrushchev and Finnish President Urho Kekkonen

The Soviet premier agreed to Kekkonen's proposal for an in-formal meeting to discuss Russian demands that the Soviet Union and her little Scandinavian neighbor plan joint defenses against Russiancharged threats of aggression from West Germany.

Some diplomats in Moscow speculated that the Kremlin's real aim is to get Communists into the Finnish cabinet, Although the party's bloc of 50 deputies was the largest faction in the 200-member parlinament Kekkonen dissolved last week, the Reds have not been in the cabinet for some years. Reacting speedily to the propos-al the president made Saturday, Khrushchev sent word he would re-ceive Kekkonen next Friday at the Siberian City of Novosibirsk, 1,750 miles east of Moscow, Khrushchev is on a tour of industrial centers and farm lands in the eastern part of the Soviet Union. A source close to the Finnish government said Kekkonen was de-termined to confine the talks to ast week, the Reda have not beer

termined to confine the talks to

political matters and to avoid a commitment to military negotiations Kekkonen and Khrushchev are old acquainfances, and once before --when K. A. Fagerholm's cabinet fell in 1957-solved a crisis in Fin-nish-Russian relations with a meet-

The suggestion came in a letter ing. The Russians after their first Saturday from Lee S. Johnson, general manager of the United Airnote last month proposing joint craft Corp. Division which has plants here and in Bridgeport.

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Norwich, Nov. 20 (P)-Less than

Both the Independent Aircraft Guild, an unaffiliated union, and About 66 feet of the guard rail passed through the Thomson car, Fund for Nine the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, are seeking to repre-sent the workers. The employs will

election Nov. 29.

Stratford, Now, 20 (AP) - The

5,000 hourly employes of Sikorsky

Aircraft have been urged by their

company to vote "no union" in a National Labor Relations Board

The Sikorsky workers were rep-



Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Rockefeller Strawbridge, are pictured on their arrival at San Francisco early this morning. Mrs. Strawbridge is the twin sister of Michael Rockefeller, reported missing off the coast of Dutch New Guinea. (AP Photofax).

Governor **On Plane To Orient**

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San Francisco, Nov. 20 (AP) -New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller left today for Dutch New Guinea with the encouraging message that his missing son, Michael, might be found.

Rockefeller arrived in San Francisco from New York last night and took off at 9:11 a.m. today on a Pan American jet for Honolulu and Tokyo on the first stages of his hurried journey. He planned to charter an amphibious plane in Tokyo for the flight to New Guinea's south coast.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Dutch companion of missing Michael Rockefeller was rescued today off the south coast of New Guinea and a report from the wild area said there was reason to hope Rockefeller also was safe.

The Interior Ministry said it had received a message from the administration at Hollandia, capital of West New Guinea saying it had good hope that Rockefeller

good hope that Rockefeller reached the coast. The Dutch companion of the youngest son of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller told rescuers he last saw young Rockefeller floating off on two jerry cans-all To Stop Segregation

Rockefeller, pale and shaken, be-gan a 10,000-mile plane dash from New York to New Guines. A

spokesman for the governor said

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Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

EVACUEE PLAN DROPPED

Washington, Nov. 20 (#)-The Office of Civil Defense today con-

firmed offlicially that the gov-ernment has abandoned evacua-

Leopoldville, The Congo, Nov. 0 (P)-Wreckage of an Italian

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during a stopover in San Fran-

appeared to have abandoned an attempt to set up a new dictatorship in this Caribbean republic.

President Joaquin Balagues pledged to set the nation on the road to democracy, extended his control as 29 top Trujillo officials slipped out of the country at midnight aboard a chartered airliner

and flew to Fort Lauderdale, Fia. Saturday are expected to average near the seasonal normal, start-Two brothers of slain Dictator Rafael L. Trujillo led the exodus ing on the cold side and mod-erating gradually until a change of the crumbling family dynasty that ruled the country for 31 years to colder moves in about Friday. virtually as a private plantation. At this time normal mean tem

The fleeing Trujillos were met erature at Hartford is 38 and ranges from a usual daily high of 48 to a low of 28. At New Haven by U.S. government officials headd by a Secret Service agent as their 4-engine plane landed at the normal range is 49 to 32, and Broward County Airport, about an at Bridgeport from 49 to 33.

hour's drive from Miami. There were reports the Trujit-ios planned to live in West Palm Beach, Fla., but there was no in-dication so far whether the United States would grant asylum.

The refugees were herded into No Danger in Birch Society the immigration office at Fort Lauderdale under tight security. The Trujillo brothers refused to

talk with newsmen. The two-Gen. Hector Trujillo, a former president, and Gen. Jose Arizmendi Trujillo, who had his own army-went originally into exile three weeks ago but returned quietly last week in what the United States charged appeared to be a desperate attempt to seize

power. Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo Jr., son the organization known as the ident, and said: Minutemen constitutes a danger "There are to of the former dictator who reportedly was at odds with his uncles, quit as commander-in-chief because its members are armed of the armed forces last week John Birch Society. when they came back and sailed away in his yacht.

Balaguer, himself, a former front a television show (Meet the Press, man for the old dictator, still faced NBC) yesterday he is more con-the prospect of difficulties with cerned with what he termed exreme Leftists in the Kennedy ad-

Garcia May Fight Birch and Minutemen groups be-Seating Macapagal

anti - Communist organization whose members train for guerilla Manila, Nov. 20 (P) - Presidentwarfare for the avowed purpose of elect Diosdado Macapagal came out of seclusion today and warned being ready to fight back if the United States were invaded. any attempt to block is inaugura-Goldwater said the Minutemen tion could lead to a revolution in violate a charge of the Constituthe Philippines. tion; the defense of our country

Macapagal, a Liberal, won last and our people is the duty of the week's bitterly contested election from President Carlos P. Garcia, government. The Birch Society, rom what I can hear of them, conwho was seeking a second term, but Garcia's Nacionalista party held control of Congress. Under stitutes no danger." Referring to Robert Welch. founder of the John Birch Society. the law congress must formally proclaim Macapagal's election. Goldwater said: A Liberal party leader said that leader today, he would be an ex-

apagal's election and speculated that the Nacionalista majority in congress might aid him. Macapagal said he did not be-lieve congress would "violate the will of the people" by blocking his inaugration, set for Dec. 30. During a visit to the many set of the the stream During a visit to the many set of the the stream tremist, yes, But he doesn't occupy a position in government as do the many people to the extreme Left." The day before. Goldwater had said in a speech. "The real extrem-ists are the people to the Left; the Socialists in the Kennedy admin-istration." t Asked yesterday to name the important administration members to whom he was referring, Gold-During a visit to the market

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members of the Highway Patrol The family was returning to Craig Orphans willows or no union at all on the (Continued on Page Two) Stratford from Skokie, Ill, where they had attended the wedding of **5-Day Forecast**

another son. Mrs. Thomson was a school Windsor Locks, No v. 20 (P)-The J.S. Weather Bureau issued this teacher in Milford, Conn. Her husband is credit manager of the Rem-ington Arms Corp., Bridgeport,

Goldwater Sees Peril

In 'Minutemen' Group

ninistration than he. is with the

cause they are not in government.

The Minutemen is a loosely-knit,

"I would say if Bob Welch is the

House there are three.

government."

ate) in 1964."

tions.

forecast for Connecticut today, for nine Craig children orphaned when He was released recently from Temperatures Tuesday through an auto accident killed their par-Bridgeport Hospital, where he re-cuperated for two months followents stands at \$1,128.56. ng surgery on the digestive tract

All over the city people dug into their pockets yesterday to support the vow made by the childrens' aunt who said, "We'll definitely try to keep the kids together." The Craigs, 42-year-old Frank Accused of Blackmail New York, Nov. 20 (AP)-A Conecticut engineer, arrested with his schoolteacher wife on charges and Theresa, 37, died when their of trying to blackmail a New Jercar went out of control and hit a sey doctor, gets a court hearing tree on Route 97 late Friday night. They were out driving to give

Mrs. Craig, who was expecting their 10th child, a chance to relax. They will be buried tomorrow norning

> ized by fellow parishioners at Sacred Heart Church, has been given the immediate support of groups all around this southeast-

played for the benefit of the children. The proceeds were originally earmarked for the purchase of Christmas lights for the town of Griswold.

Tonight, fellow graduates of the eldest Craig child, James, 18, from Norwich Free Academy in the Washington, Nov. 20 (P)-Sen water named Arthur Schlesinger Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., says Jr., special assistant to the Pres-"There are two other members class of 1961 will meet to map out

of the Americana for Democratic a city-wide collection drive. Yesterday, acting on his own but he sees no real danger in the Action, and this is the group to accidentally on hunting trip" Arthur Robsky, 19 Melrose Park whom I refer as the extremists went from house to house in his The Arizona Conservative told to the Left. One is Ted. Sorensen neighborhood and collected \$108.92 (special counsel to the President) in a glass jar. He turned it over The other one slips my mind for the moment, but in the White

(Continued on Page Eleven) "There are three in cabinet

posts, and I think some 30 other nembers of this organization in Four of Family Die Goldwater said he consider: In Headon Crash addition President Kennedy an ultra-liberal because he "six or seven years ago

disavowed this group (ADA) as being too, Liberal; and today he Greenland, N.H., Nov. 20 (AP) -Four members of one family were seems to be in perfect harmony killed yesterday in an automobile with them, so I must assume he collision — New England's second quadruple-death crash in two days. has accepted their Liberal posi-Last Monday a man and four vomen, all New Hampshire resi-Goldwater said he will not seel the Republican presidential nomidents, were killed in an accident nation in 1964 and that "I have no at Croydon, N.H. and in August special organization, no money. I

have to run myself (for the Senin a crash at Loudon, N.H. . The victims of Sunday's Greenand crash covered three genera-President Kennedy's denouncetions: Mrs. Estelle Goldstein, 29. nent of the "voices of extremism" of the Dorchester section of Bosdrew sharp rebuttal . from two ton, Mass.; her son, Jay, 6 months California Congressmen who are old; her daughter, Susan, 8, and members of the John Birch So- her mother, Mrs. Pearl Benson, 61.

clety. This militantly conservative All lived in Boston. Mrs. Goldstein's husband, Mel-

group presumably was one of the vin, 27, and a daughter, Lynn, 3, organizations the President had in were injured seriously. mind Saturday night when he de-On Saturday, Herbert D. Fullam, (Continued on Page Six)

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have a choice of either of the two By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS oterian minister reads, writes, prays

Minister in 22nd Day

Thirteen sit-in demonstrators and keeps a fire stoked in the iron were on a hunger strike in an Anbellied stove.

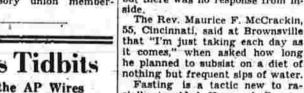
Reaches \$1,128 napolis, Md., jail today while a crusading minister began the 22nd day of self-imposed starvation in a Brownsville, Tenn., County work-In the letter to the employee house cell two days old, the fund for the tween the UAW and Sikorsky be Johnson said the negotiations be-The six white persons and sever Negroes at Annapolis were protestcame stalemated because the union ing racial segregation. The

made "certain major demands." minister was serving out a loitering "The company refused to grant fine, imposed after arrival in Brownsville to help Negroes in a these UAW demands," Johnson said. "It took a 12-week strike civil rights drive.

rather than accede to them." The 13 were among more than 400 persons who demonstrated in Johnson said that the two unions now attempting to organize the Baltimore and Annapolis Saturday. workers "have indicated that if They were arrested on charges of they are successful in their efforts trespass after Antoinette's Restauthey will attempt to coerce the rant in Annapolis refused to serve company to grant many, if not all, them

of these same demands. Nearly 200 demonstrators went "We strongly believe that the from Baltimore to Annapolis Satposition we took on those things urday night and picketed the county was right, both for the company jail while the 13 watched through was right, both for the company and its employes, at that time. We still think so."

barred windows. The pickets carried placards, He said the UAW demands that sang hymns and shouted "Freedom" as they marched on the street outside. Then they paraded caused last year's stalemate included the union's insistence on in front of the governor's mansion occupied by Gov, J. Millard Tawes, compulsory unrestricted arbitra-



Fasting is a tactic new to racially troubled Haywood County. The attention it has drawn rasps Lukas Samalenge, Katanga's 33-year-old minister of information, found dead in bush allegediy "shot on the nerves of some officials. "That skunk!" exclaimed S. T.

paper if you want to - that service in several downtow skunk!" Soviet Tass news agency charges United States "is again interfer-

ing in the internal affairs of the ominican Republic. Smoky fire extinguished quickly **Parley Opens Today**

additional funds are being allocat-ed for expansion of the state's pioneering job retaining program. Ralph L. Porter, 63, suffers fatal feart stack heart attack today, driving in light snow to the Wilcox Tech-nical School in Meriden where he By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER . "convinced the peace-loving na Washington, Nov. 20 (P) --- Pres-dent Kennedy and West German was an instructor . . . Although it will be four weeks tomorrow since Mrs. Joan Risch, 31, van-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer open a series of policy conferences to-day in an effort to agree on a basis ished from her blood-flecked kitch-en in Lincoln, Mass., there is still for western negotiation with Russix Massachusetts residents died no explanation of her disappearsia to settle the Berlin dispute. Kennedy was reported hopeful Gallery.

University of California Extension Service cancels series of lectures on atomic survival because only 30 persons attended the first session Saturday...The Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, new bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of

Bridgeport, arrives in Connecticut from New Jersey. predicting victory for "the peace-loving nations" in the Cold War. He told Rusk, "M He told Secretary of State Dean Rusk who met his plane at An-Prisoners Roger Lizotte and Wayne McMann, both 21, serving sentences for rape, overpower

guard at New Hampshire's Coos County Jail and escape.

He is supposed to be working cisco that the news of the rescue out a \$72 fine at \$2 a day, not of the Dutch companion was encounting Sundays. But he has recouraging. fused to move outside of his cell A member of a U.S. exploration team, the 23-year-old Michael was County officials call him an outside agitator who courted aron a hunt for primitive art and rest because of publicity it could white

bring his case. The United Presbyterian minister was serving out a \$50 fine for loitering - plus \$11.25 court costs and an \$11 jail fee - at the

rate of \$2 a day. He said he was against what he considered, a trumped up charge. The minister, who is treasurer of "operation freedom" was arrested

after he arrived with a load of clothing collected for Negroes. "Operation Freedom" was form-

ed to help Negro, sharecroppers who claimed they were forced out of the area by white landlords and merchants because they registered to vote.

A dance troupe from India can-celed an appearance at Centenary College in Shreveport, La., after being refused admission to the restaurants in the area. The tour but there was no response from in-

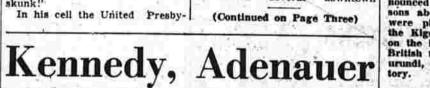
The Rev. Maurice F. McCrackin, was sponsored by the Asia Society Performing Arts Program and backed by the U. S. State Depart-55, Cincinnati, said at Brownsville that "I'm just taking each day as ment. when asked how long

A Mrs. Indrani, in charge of the group, said she had informed the Indian embassy in Washington of the incident and that embassy officials were investigating the possibility of stopping the south-ern part of the tour.

About 20 sit-in demonstrators Hunter. "You can put that in your tried without success to obtain

In his cell the United Presby- (Continued on Page Three)

tions will win."



KROLL DUE IN MOSCOW. Bonn, Germany, Nov. 20 (2)-West German Ambassador Hans West termine Amoustancer mans Kroll flew back to his post in Moscow today after getting Chancellor Konrad Adenaper's approval of his handling of a conversation with Premier conversation with Premier Khrushchev on the Berlin confer-ence. Kroll, a veteran diplomat, was called home last Tuesday to report on the conversation after suspicions were voiced here that he overstepped his authority and made proposals contrary to West German policy. tions will win." Adenauer was scheduled to be-gli. his first talk with Kennedy in late afternoon. He spent the morning conferring with aides at the German embassy, canceling a scheduled visit to the National Art

5 GRAB 458,000 Newton, Mass., Nov. 20 (P)--Three masked men armed with a submachine gun and pisiols horded five employes into a vanit and robbed the Garden Oity Trust Co. of \$58,000 today. They escaped in the car of simamore Joseph E. Bayor which was in a parking lot adjoining the tank police and the tris hid in the fault overnight and meters. drews Air Force Base that he is (Continued on Page Twenty-three)

that Adenauer would accept a This is the 85-year-old German flexible approach, allowing for leader's second visit since Ken-some concessions by the West, if nedy took office in January. He Russia is willing to respect "vital was here in April for a get-acinterests" of the western powers quainted meeting. He recalled yesterday that this is the 10th The West German chancellor ar. visit to Washington and he said rived here yesterday calling for each occasion has been concerned cooperation among the Allies and with some question of great im-He told Rusk, "My country

Leopoldville, The Congo, Nov. 20 (R)—Wreckage of an Ifalian Air Force transport plane mlas-ing on a U.N. Congo mission was sighted today in Tanganyika and the United Nations an-nounced that six of the 10 per-sons aboard survived. The six were picked up and taken to the Kigoma Railroad Terminal on the border of Tanganyika, a British trusteeship, and Ruanda-urundi, a Belgian trust terri-tory.

tion as a protective measure for city populations under nuclear assault. Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeler, D-Wis., who has asked that "evacuation route" signs be removed from highways in his district, said he had received a reply from OCD's director, as-sistant Socretary of Defense Steuart Pittman. "Evacuation of urban urban areas before attack is no longer feasible as national policy," Pittman's letter said. PLANE SURVIVORS FOUND



News Tidbits from the AP Wires

The Craig Family Fund, organ-

ern Connecticut community. On Thanksgiving Day, a sched-uled football game between the alumni of Griswold High will be tion, automatic wage progression and compulsory union membership.

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direction it is Zenith

and you like beef. There's nothin wrong with either taste. Trujillos Quit. After many years I come fair to "appreciating" the music Flee to Florida him, very much. Like wise some people can appreciate how much trouble it is to prepare Lobster Newburg, but don't like it. Somebody had to make a lobster trap; it had to be baited and rowed out to a suitable place; lowered and marked, and the lobster caught. Then the trap had to be hauled out of cold water; the lob-ster removed, rowed back to land.

Then the birds but that sain the idea of writing as the act at a concert, when the step the act at a concert, when the step the sack at a concert, when the same way out the same sack and the same

too smug about the entire situaweek I intend to write for "appreciation" isn't necessary when . Of course, a good many I say that what I write is birda" but that isn't my a, at least. The idea of the the man course is bools, nobody ever chose a pro-gram for anybody to "appreciate." hauled out of cold water; the lob-ster removed, rowed back to land, and prepared for shipment. It finally landed in a fish market, and somebody chose it, boiled it, re-moved it form the shell. Then a sauce was made, and the source contained shore wine, the lob-of martial law. The island nation remained tense. Balaguer won pledges of support from the new leadens of the armed bling could lead to "foreign mili-tary intervention"—a clear allu-

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For The Holiday

Four of Family Die

In Headon Crash (Continued from Page Une) 2, and three grandchildren, were killed at Springfield, Vt. Fullam was the deputy poll chief at Springfield. The grand-

GUARD AGAINST FOOLISH FINESSE By Alfred Sheinowid A certain kind of finesse lies in hildren were Neal Abbott, 8; wait for bridge players and laughs

Sheinwold on Bridge

children ware Neal Abbott, 8; Shirley Burton, 3, and her broth-er, James, 5. The Burton chil-dren were the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton of Chester Depot, a rural area of Springfield. Neal Abbott was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ab-bott of Springfield. Police said Fullam apparently was driving from Chester Depot to Springfield when his car went of the left side of Route 11. struck an embankment and over-turned. New Hampshire State Police identified the driver of the other car in the Greenfield crash as

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Internet.
New Hampshire State Police identified the driver of the other car in the Greenfield crash as Earl H. Coffey, 34, North Hampton, N. H. He was injured servetely.
State Trooper Lewis Watson said he was attempting to get into position to clock Coffey's spectrum of a trump for finesse. This is to position to clock Coffey's spectrum of a trump for finesse. This is the nasty kind of finesse that is pilts its sides laughing at you.
The injured were taken to Portsmouth Hospital.
Michael Bello, 54, Cranston, R. L. was killed in a headon crash of two cars on Reservoir Avenue in that city. Gabriel San Antonio, 22, also of Cranston, identified by police as the other driver.
Robert Duquette, 23, Montpeller, Robert Duquette, 23, Montpeller.
An south didn't need that space finesse for himself at accidents.
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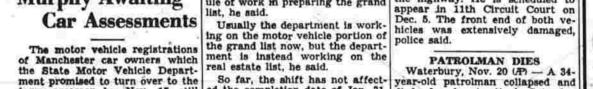
It's That Time of Year Again Christmas just around the corner seemed to be the message gleaned from today's photo of Manchester's Yule decorations hanging on Main St. over a car coated with the winter's first hanging on Main St. over a car coated with the winter's first snowfall. The decorations, costing \$3,000, will be lighted on 'Friday and will remain on view until the day after New Year when they will be dismantled, according to William Malkenson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's street-decorating pro-gram. Pasquierelle Electrical Contractors of New Haven is handling the installations which extend from the Hartford Na-tional Dark and Trust Co. to Katthe Eventure. (Hardd photo tional Bank and Trust Co. to Keith's Furniture. (Herald photo

Murphy Awaiting

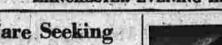
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year the state department volun-teered to figure out the assessed value of each car for all town as-sessors, instead of just informing the assessors of who owns what the state department considerably, daughter, Mrs. Bernard Seward of

DIES IN FLORIDA r. The increased work has slowed include his widow, Annette; a Key West, and a sister, Mrs. Ellie



St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 20 (A)





ersons help out. Of the 26 families who are in need of help for Thanks-giving dinners, about 11 have been taken care of so far, said Miss Mary DellaFera, head of the welfare office. Two service organizations, a school group, and two indi-viduals have donated money and food, she said. This leaves 11 families and four or five individuals facing a black Thankeridaes bleak Thanksgiving. The welfare department will give them the usual stipend this doesn't go very f toward providing the tur key-with-all-the-trimmings fare

hat will be enjoyed by mor fortunate residents, she said Anyone wishing to help ou in any way may contact welfare office.

Drivers Injured

tion at Windham Memorial Com-Mrs. Rowley suffered a cut on her forehead, and bruises of both cnees. The hospital said there is a possibility the right knee may be

Eldridge suffered a broken collar bone and knee. State Trooper Robert Hubbard, assisted by Trooper Edward Pe-ters, both of the Colchester Troop, port Eldridge was driving west, ascending a hill near West Rd., when his pickup truck "spun" int the eastbound lane where it collid-

ed with the eastbound car driven by Mrs. Rowley Eldridge was arrested and staff has had to change its sched-ule of work in preparing the grand list, he said. S Usually the department is work-

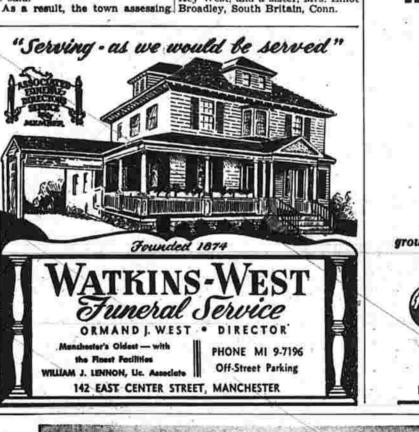


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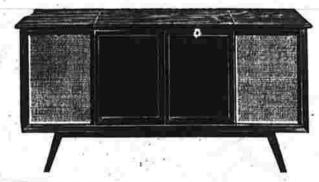
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was a good thing we turned ir- United Nations, that second big esolute about showing our full voice for Communism we have hand in last spring's invasion of hitherto kept out. It would be an Cuba, and thus, by failure, avoid-ed a naked return to the big stick policy in this hemisphere, will not so able to rejoice, today, over the there with a veto? apparent success of more resolute decisions with regard to the situation in the Dominican Republic.

The surface, temporary result the Dominican Republic has been appreciate a certain segment of

been accomplished by the unhesi- or unintelligible, the two aides of paraded some 15 United States sumed to be strained or false. warships off the Dominican coast, We had thought, for a long time, just outside the three mile limit, that modernistic art, of the type ous reservations.

could provide a heady and danger- phony of suppos

bilities as a democracy. And a final consideration has to be that, although a great ma-jority of our hemisphere neighbors may be as pleased as we are to see the ghost of Trujillo dictatorship exorcised once again, they will also spend considerable time pondering the fact that, in this crisis, the United States moved alone, toward intervention in the internal politization of American States.

have to be measured in three fu-ture ways, by its possible effect on our own future policy, which may now decide that jets and marines are the answers to everything, by the quality and permanence of the regime we have protected in the Dominican Republic, and by which emotion now becomes dominant in the thinking of our other good neighbors about us—trust, or fear. dialogue would, if there were any-one left outside it to commit us, qualify us all for some asylum. The arts, with their sixth sense. ha' it all pegged even before it got to us. They gave us an advance look at the nightmare of our times. We thought, for a long time, they were way out away from actual human experience. But now we are in the very world of jumbled ob-scurities, the reversed realities.

Who Might Veto Then?

We do not believe the admission ed; it is our world. They and we of Communist China to the United make nonsense together. Nations should be a question de-cided on either emotional or what us to ask what art is doing, now, might be short-range tactical rea- to predict some world of tomorsons. The case for the eventual ad- row. One possibility is, of course, mission of Communist China has that we would not recognize it as been, is, and will remain the very valid, any more than we first consimple, elemental fact that this is ceded validity to the art which has the largest nation in the world, predicted our today. The other posthat it must inevitably be involved sibility is that there is now no preand made responsible in the af- diction, because this, our present as if it did not exist. These reasons choose to press the point to any will, of course, eventually produce final verdict.

in a much less fundamental con- or finding a word so strong and text in which various emotions and true it may, some day, sweep, the strategies are mixed. There is, in whole world clean and sane again. this country, an emotional comtment to the rump regime of initiment to the rump regime of Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa, plus a continually powerful propaganda affort to make it seem that being for the admission of Communist China is the most unforgivable of all the sins of softmass toward Communism. Even President Ei-penhower ence wundered why in

the world it was that this was a question that could not even b

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vor the admission of Communist ter opposed the use of fluoride in a memorial to 27 Jewish children China for reasons as temporary the water supply? The advantages who died in a plane crash near Resolute, This Time Those who were able to reason, in the aftermath, tha' perhaps it China for reasons as temporary in the aftermath, tha' perhaps it in the aftermath in the aftermath in the aftermath in the intermation in the aftermath in the aftermath in the aftermath in the intermation in the aftermath intermation intermation in the aftermath intermatint intermath intermath intermation in the aftermath interma

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tating promptness with which we an equation we had hitherto as-

their presence accompanied by for- that could be hung upside down or mal warning from Secretary of sideways for all the difference State Rusk to the effect that we that would make to us, was nonwould take whatever action seem- sense. We had thought that moded to us necessary is not a fact ern literature, with its weird and which can be halled without seri- terrible fantasies, was merely the bad dream of a few insane minds. For those in charge of our pol- We had thought that the senseless icy decisions, the fact that the big stick may have worked, this time, or the more sophisticated cacamodern composers, for that matof local political crisis in the ter, was some kind of faddist acci-

hemisphere. And an intervention threat which was so obvious robbed the that all these forms and modes ominican people themselves of and confusions and depravities of the chance to assert their own be-lief and trust in their own possi-bilities as a democracy.

intervention in the internal politi-cal affairs of a hemisphere nation, without waiting for consideration or authorization from the Organization of American States. So the ultimate wisdom and rightness of our quick toughness in this particular situation will have to be measured in three fuhave to be measured in three fu-dialogue would, if there were any-

> scurities, the reversed realities. the routine insanities they pictur

fairs of the world, and that it is confusion, represents the ultimate foolish to pretend to run the world in human civilization. We do not

admission of Communist For all we know, somebody, even now, may be painting a picture, Meanwhile, the question lives writing a novel, composing music

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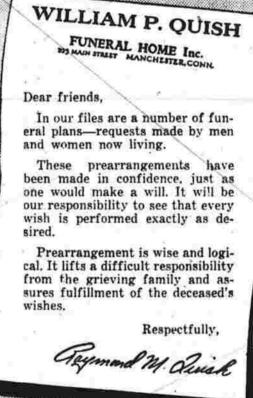




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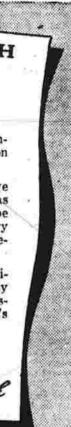
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Sledjeski, vice president; Sylvis Lytikainen, treasurer; and Judy The 'Tween Club an organiza tion for boys and girls of junio high school age, chose for its first officers, Michael Curran, president David Saer, vice president; Ka Haddad, treasurer; and Barbar McBride, secretary. On Wednesday, there will be

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Mrs. Andrew Gasper is organist at St. Columba's Church. The choir Alice Dr., or Mrs. George O'Brien, about Thanksgiving, accompanied Burial will be in St. John's Ceme by pictures on an opaque projec- tery, Wallingford.

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Carpenter-Treybal



MRS. DALE WAYNE CARPENTER

Manchester became the bride of Dale Wayne Carpenter of Enfield Saturday afternoon at St. Mary's Entred St. Mary's Connecticut at Storrs. Mr. Carpenter is a 1958 graduate of St. Carpenter is a 1958 graduate of St. Carpenter is a strend. Solution of St. Mary's School and is strend. Solution of St. Mary's Connecticut at Storrs. Mr. Carpenter is a strend. St. School and is strend. Solution of St. Mary's School and is strend. St. School and is strend. Solution of St. Mary's School and is strend. Solution of St. Mary's School and is strend. Solution of St. School and is strend.

and the late John L. Trebal, The

field. The Rev. George F. Nostrand. rector of St. Mary's Episcopai Church, performed the double ring corremony. White pompons were at the altar. Mrs. William Kloppen-burg was organist, and Daniel Bar-boza, soloist. Homemaker's Unit A steering committee from the Manchester unit of the YWCA, headed by Mrs. Donaid Manning.

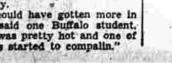
a sea-green satin sheath with tunic, a sea green saun shean with tunc, matching crown and vell. She car-ried a cascade of yellow pompons with wood roses, and oak leaves. David William Crand of Enfield was best man, and Thomas Joseph Crand of Enfield was an usher. Crand of Enfield was an usher.

Miss Joan Carolyn Treybal of? Mrs. Carpenter is a 1958 grad-

boza, soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Robert E. Treybal. She wore a ballerina-length gown of ivory peau de soie, designed with a portrait neckline, three-quar. ters-length sleeves, fitted bodice, accented with lace appliques, sequins and pearls, and dome-shaped skirt. Her headdress was a rosette of peau de soie with an ilrosette of peau de sole with an il-lusion veil, She carried a cascade Other members of the steering

of Phalaenopsis orchids and stepha-notis on a prayer book. Miss Evelyn Ann Crawford of Yonkers, N. Y., coušin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore 233 in Dorm Room

Crand of Enfield was an usher. Mrs. Treybal wore a royal blue prown peau de sole sheath dress, and the brown peau do sole sheath, Both wore bronze cymbidium orchids. A reception for immediate fam-ilies of the bridal couple was held at the home of the bride's mother sylvania and New York, Mrs. Car-penter wore a pink tweed aheath dress with black accessories. The souple will live at 39 Cheney Dr... Bierrs, after Dec. 1.



The Andover Congregational Church was the scene of the wed-ding of Miss Mary Ethel Lathrop of Andover to John Scott Repass of Manchester Saturday afternoon of Manchester Saturday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lathrop, Rt. 6, An-dover. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles L. Repass of Rocky Hill and the late Charles L. Repass. The Rev. Willard Thomen, pastor of the Andover Congregational Church, performed the double ring ceremony. Bouquets of white pom-pons and chrysanthemums were at the altar. Miss Pamelyn Fitzsim-mons of Manchester sang two solos. "Because," and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Lesley Billings of 'An-dover was organist. dover was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white peau satin, designed with a fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves, scoop neckline, unpressesd pleats at the waistline and bouffant skirt with appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace, ending in a chapel train. She wore a coronet of seed pearls with fingertip vell of silk illusion. and carried a cascade of baby white

Miss Irene Lathrop of Andover was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a Kelly green cocktail-length gown of peau taffets. fashioned with scoop neckline, fitted bodice and bracelet sleeves with matching

coronet and face veil. She carried semi-cascad of miniature white arnations. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Francis facDenald of Lebanon, sister of the bride; and Miss Janice Greg-ory of Groton, cousin of the bride. They wore sea green cocktail-length gowns of peau taffeta, de-signed the same as the maid of honor's, with matching coronets and face veils. They also carried cascades of miniature white car-

nations. The flower girl was Miss Diane MacDonald of Lebanon, niece of the bride. She wore a full-length gown of sea green taffeta with Ofiara Photo
Ofiar A reception for 150 guests was held in the church parlors. For a motor trip to Canada. Mrs. Re-pass wore a beige dress and coat with brown accessories and pink rose corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Re-bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Data Main St., Manchester a first was sheld in place by a crown of pearls and crystals. She carried a prayer book with white orchid. Manchester after Nov 25

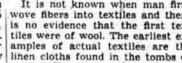


They wore gowns of emerald grean double ring ceremony. White velet, styled to match the honor chrysanthemums were at the altar. attendants, and matching pillbox Mrs. George Rich of West Harthats. Yellow roses decorated their ford was organist. white fur muffs.

and Richard Manner, all of Schneider of Vernon. Mrs. Antoinette Tirone of West Hartford, aunt of the bride, wore a blue brocade dress with match-ing accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegrooms mother wore a green shantung Schneider of Vernon. yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a green shantung sheath with brown accessories and a corsage of bronze and gold chrysanthemums. Paul Anthony Sartor, brother of the bride, was unable to attend the ceremony be-cause he was called to active duty in the Air National Guard, Lack-land. Tex. land, Tex.

A reception for 200 guests was held at Garden Grove. For a motor trip through the South, Mrs. Maid. She wore a similarly Ford wore a black jersey suit with styled gown of yellow Chantilly lace and tulle with matching head-a corsage of white roses. The dress, and carried a bouquet of couple will live at 37 Perkins St. after Nov. 26. Robert Quatrale of Fitchburg

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Episcopal Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John L, Trebal 95 W. Middle Tpke. Phi Epsilon fraternity. Edification is attend-ing the University of Connecticut Phi Epsilon fraternity. Enfield High School and is attend-ing the University of Connecticut Phi Epsilon fraternity. Enfield High School and is attend-ing the University of Connecticut Phi Epsilon fraternity. Enfield High School and is attend-ing the University of Connecticut Phi Epsilon fraternity. Enfield High School and is attend-ing the University of Connecticut Phi Epsilon fraternity. Enfield High School and is attend-ing the University of Connecticut Phi Epsilon fraternity. Enfield High School and is attend-ing the University of Connecticut Phi Epsilon fraternity. Enfield High School and is attend-ing the University of Connecticut Phi Epsilon fraternity. Enfield High School and is attend-ing the University of Connecticut Phi Epsilon fraternity. Enfield High School and Bis Attend-is no evidence that the first tex-itiles were of wool. The earliest ex-



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in July. To prevent this 5-month lag in To prevent this mentary - based The Dutch government here had identified the rescued 34-year-old Dutch official as R. S. Wassink and added he had last seen Rocke-feller off the southern mouth of the Eilanden River (River of the Island). He did not know if Rockefeller had reached the uninhabited shore, the interior ministry announce-ment said. had reached the uninhabited shore, the interior ministry announce-ment said. Wassing and Rockefeller were ap-parently in the swampy delta mouth of the river when their out-board engine fell off and the prahu was swept by the current into Fla-mingo Bay, part of the Arafura Board engine reli of the dramation of the served.
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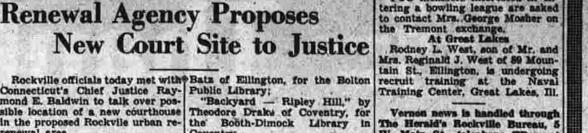
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 Edward J. Rybczyk, town plan-ning engineer, attended a White House Regional Conference in New York City on Thursday and Fri-day. Among topics discussed were the national administration's views on planning and urban renewal.
 The open house scheduled for tonight by the Manchester High School PTO has been postponed with Berg Mrs. Charges N. Laplen W. and Mrs. Harry F. Judi

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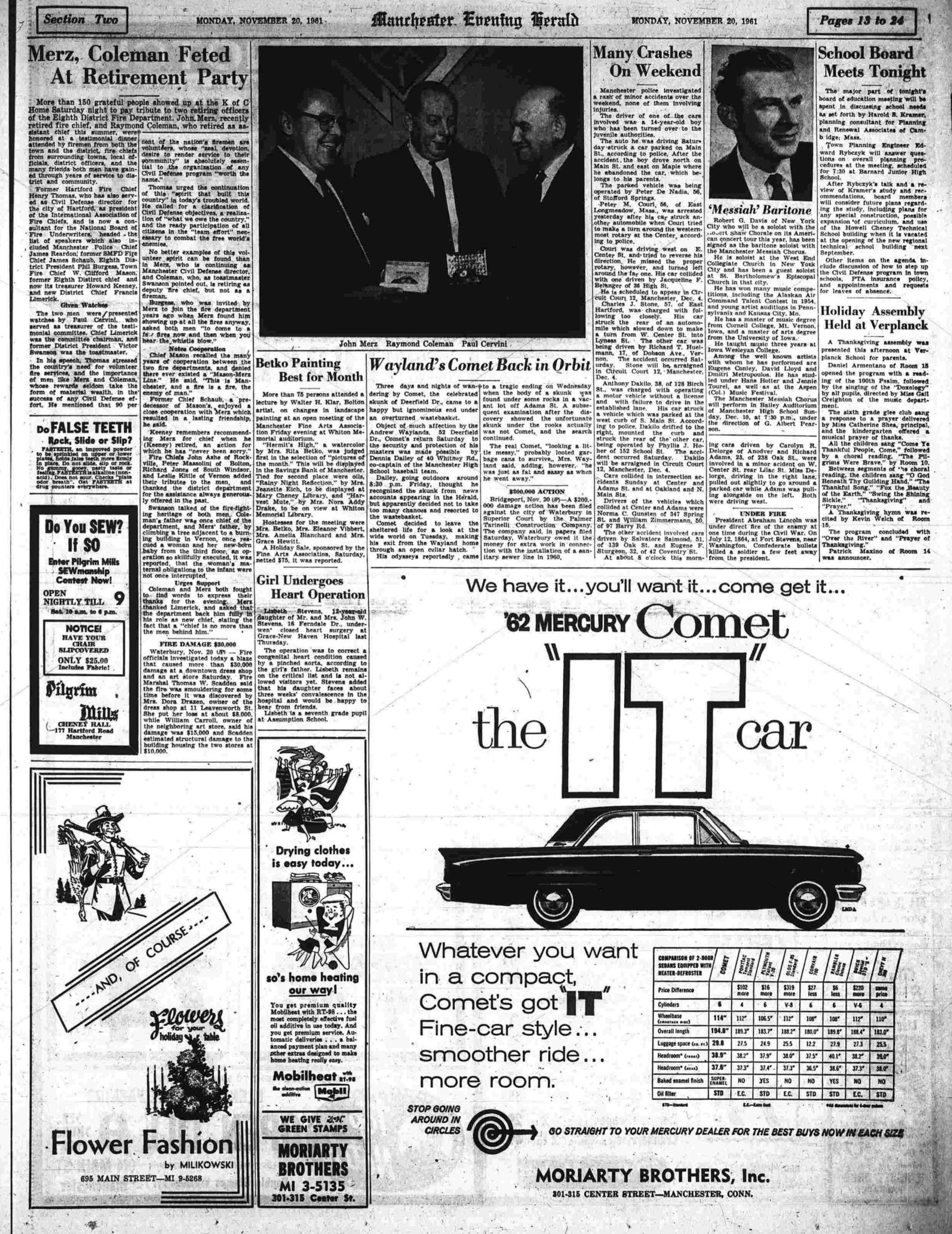
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School Board **Meets Tonight**

The major part of tonight board of education meeting will be spent in discussing school needs as set forth by Harold S. Kramer. planning consultant for Planning and Renewal Associates of Camb idge; Mass. Town Planning Engineer Ed-

ward Rybczyk will answer questions on overall planning pro-cedures at the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 at Barnard Junior High

After Rybczyk's talk and a review of Kramer's study and rec-ommendations, board members

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Bolton **Area Officer** To Speak at WSCS Event

Mrs. F. Morris Cochran, pres-ant of the New England South-rn Conference for the Woman's ociety of Christian Service, will a the guest speaker at a meeting of the WSCS tomorrow at 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church. The program theme will be "The Spirit is Lord." Mrs. Kenneth Per-rett and Mrs. Charles Miller will be in charge.

WSCS units from area churches invited to attend include those of Asbury Methodist Church, Glas-tonbry, Burnside, East Hartford, Hockanum, North Manchester, South Manchester, Vernon, Rock-ville, Wesley of East Hartford and Windsorville

Windsorville. Mrs. Carlton T. Daley, chair-man, Mrs. Elliott Dickerman and Mrs. Howard Server will be hos-

To Lecture on India A lecture on India will be a fea-ure of the Ladies Benevolent Society meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the parish room of Bolton Con-gregational Church. Miss Ade-laide Paul of the Hartford Theo-logical Seminary, who assists the ocal religious education commit-

fill be the apeaker. itesses will be Mrs. Jacque-spencer, Mrs. Kenneth Mat-and Mrs. Pierce Herrick. Ciothing Drive On annual Bishops Thanksgiv-lothing Drive will be held Maurice Church all this Good used clothing, bed-and blankets may be left at murch up to 9 p.m. any day. nen of the parish are asked me to the church hall on T at 2 p.m. to sort the cloth-and men of the parish, on T p.m. to pack it for

t. Study Recital Held students of Mrs. Edith of Rt. 44A held a study esterday at her home. The g students discussed tone and technique after hear-pe recording of their work back to them. All pupils rom memory, Mrs. Peter-

and. sose taking part were Eliza-Gorton, Joseph Dimock, ne Peresluha, Barbara Daniel ford, Stanley Anderson, Pa-a Steele, Michael and Susan saler, Barbara and Linda and Kathleen London. termediate pupils will have a y recital at Mrs. Peterson's e on Dec. 3.

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About Town The Holy Name Society of St. Maurice Church will meet at 8 tonight in the church hall. The usiness meeting will be followed y a discussion on "Did the Catho-Church Kill the Federal Aid to

Education Bill?" All men of the parish are invited to attend. The annual banquet of the Wom-en's Auxiliary to the Bolton Voluntser Fire Department will be held at 7 tonight at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. Mrs. Sally Rose, who will leave her position as secretary at the her position as secretary at the Bolton Elementary School this month, was honored with a stork

month, was honored with a stork shower recently by the school staff given at the home of Mrs. John McCarrick of Bayberry Rd. Mrs. William Houle of Bolton Center Rd. entertained recently with a stork shower for Mrs. Pas-quale Cafro of Birch Mt. Ext. Friends and relatives attended from Bolton and Manchester. Manchester Evening Herald

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St. Bartholomew's Church Takes Form About \$1 per cent of the brickwork, and about 70 per cent of the structural work, is completed on St. Bartholomew's Church, according to the Rev. Philip J. Hussey, pastor. The new church is located at E. Middle Tpke, and Ludlow Rd. This scene is from the front entrance to the church. (Herald photo by Saternis).





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Board members, their wives, and members of the Porter school staff attended the event. Mrs. Peters was given a gold and pearl pin in recognition of her service by Donald R. Tuttle, ard chairman, who praised her begin special training with the mo-

tev. George R. Evans, advance-nent man; William Murphy, How-and Shumway, Wayne Schoppaul Guild Changes Date

the school activity room. The corsages. public is invited..

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ery, Diana Keegan, who will also furnish the live cat, and little Hob-Columbia Board Honors Mrs. Ceorge Peters, who served the board of education as a mem-ber for nine years, and was its secretary most of that term, was honored Saturday night at a din-ner at Lindy's. Board members, their wives, and

to her growing family. Court of Honor Awards Four boys were invested as Ten-derfoot Scouts during a Court of Honor held by Troop 162 in Yeo-mans Hall Thursday night. Scoutmaster, Lucien Levesque conducted the investiture cere-mony for David Cohen, Robert Grant Steve Ramm and Drasses and Mass Patricia Weich, Miss Paula Vanty and Roland D'Amour of Andover. Porter achool closes at 1 nm

d Shumway, Wayne Schoppaul d Merton Wolff; also institu-nal representative George Pe-s Sr. School Provide Schoppaul School Provide Schoppaul School Provide Schoppaul The November meeting of the gregational Church will be post-Fellowcraft Club To Confer Degree



Grant, Steven Ramm and Doug-Bas Couchon. Kevin Lyman received his sec-the week. D'Amour of Andover. Porter school closes at 1 p.m. Wednesday for the remainder of the week. D'Amour of Andover. Porter school closes at 1 p.m. Wednesday for the remainder of the week. D'Amour of Andover. Porter school closes at 1 p.m. Kevin Lyman received his sec-Kevin Lyman received his sec-ond class scout badge and Dennis Murphy his first class award. Merit badges were awarded to three boys: George E. Peters re-ceived his life saving badge: Ste-table pie, hot biscuit, celery sticks was announced today by F. Hobert ceived his life saving badge: Ste-phen Grant, life saving and swim-ming: and Dennis Murphy, rowing, pigeon raising and care of pets. Participating in the ceremonies were the troop committee mem-bers Henry M. Beck, chairman, the Rev. George K. Evans, advance-

School Program The Grade 7 of Porter school will present the play "Dick Whit-speaker. Burton Caylor will demon-meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the agton's Cat" tomorrow at 1:55 strate Christmas arrangements and Masonic Temple. The master Mason degree will be conferred DEFCRDIDTIONS Canberra-Australia's Navy is to ard; Walter North, junior stew-ard; Willis Hoyt, chaplain, and buy two guiled-missile destroyers ard; Willis Hoyt, chaplain, and from the United States for about Frederick Young, marshal. They \$90,000.000. The vessels have anti-submarine and antimissile devices Leggett, Ronald Wadsworth and and are on order, to be delivered William Muldoon. There will be a social hour and refreshments.



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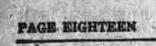
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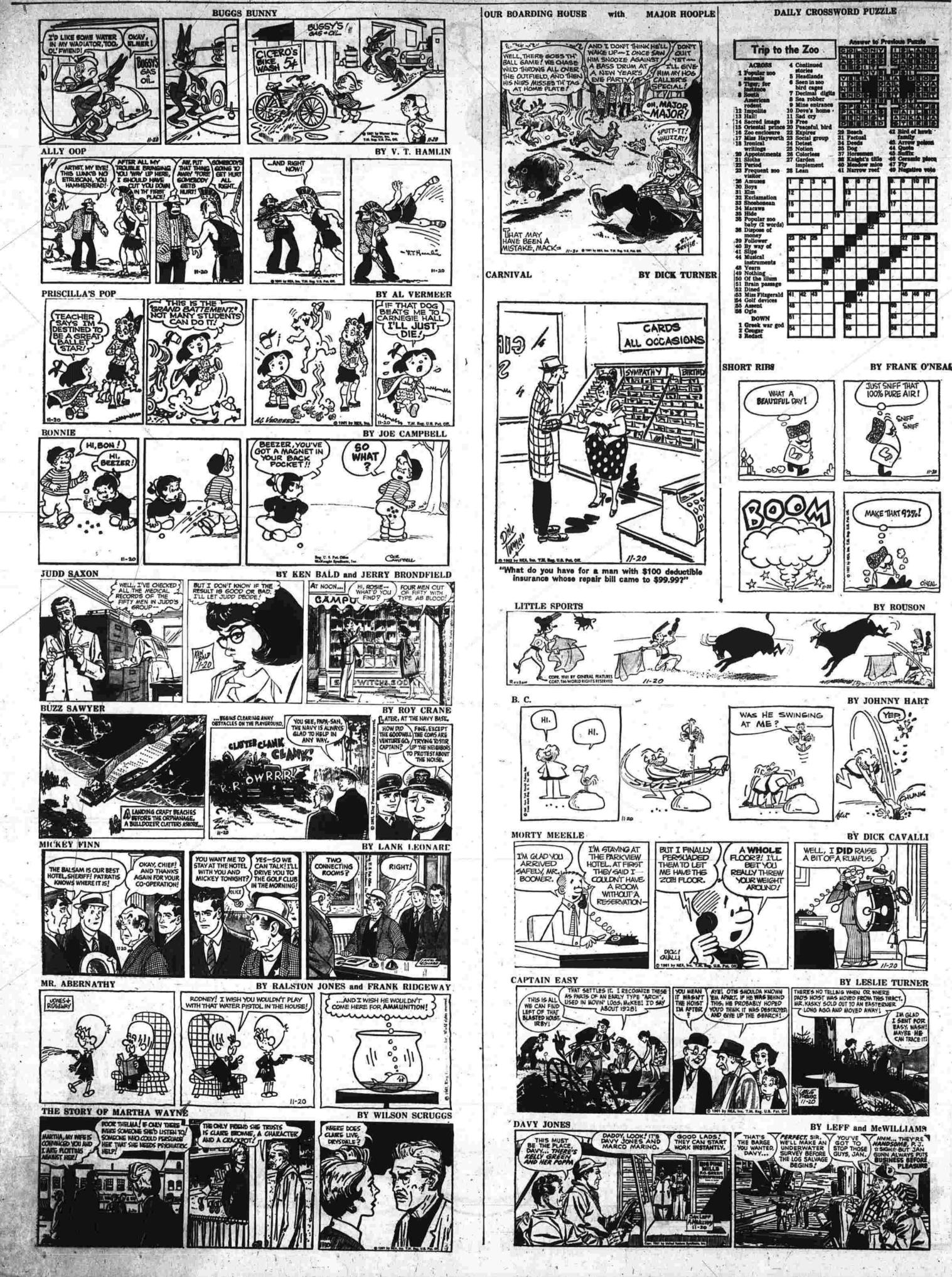








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Back Up Long-Hange Lang Huying With Study Q-My wife and I, city dwellers in our 40's are thinking about buy-ing land in the country with a view to building a house in 10 years or so, possibly as a retire-ment home. Would this be a good long-term investment? How can we inance?-R. F. Dear R.F.: Values have gone up and you may strike a piece of land that could triple in value in a decade. Remember however, to decade. Remember however, to take taxes into account. Keep abreast of news of the area which interests you, such housing developments, all of which can af-fect values. Whether you can finance land, depends on the area. If you're able to finance, a down payment of 50 per cent is most likely. Before you start building, re-member Mr. Blandings and his dream house. Costs have a way of soaring beyond estimates. A suggestion: Why not buy a house and rent it out until you are ready to occupy it? Q-How can you figure the amount of return a stock pays to the shareowner?-B. J. Dear B. J.: Divide the number of dollars paid the shareholder during the past year—the dividend --by the current price of the stock. A stock selling at \$20 that paid its A stock selling at \$20 that paid its shareowners one dollar last yes shareowners one dollar last year yields five per cent. Q-I have been buying savings bonds through the payroll deduc-tion plan. They are registered in my name and/or my mother's. My mother is 80 years old. If she should pass away, would I have to pay inheritance tax on my own bonds?-E.B. should pass away, would I have to pay inheritance tax on my own bonds?-E. B. Dear E. B.: The Internal Rev-enue Service tells us that since you are paying for the bonds out of your own pay check, the bonds are your sole property not sub-ject to inheritance tax should your mother pass away. Q-I am interested in starting, a businesses of my own and would appreciate some information. The businesses I have in mind are a baby sitting agency and inde-pendent milk delivery. Please send me particulars.-E. C. Dear E. C.: Anyone thinking of going into business on his own should check with his state's de-partment of commerce or local aholid check with his states de-partment of commerce or local chamber of commerce. The first thing to determine is whether there is a need in your area for the service you wish to sell or a market for the product. Ask how much money you'll need in order to get started. If you need labor or raw materials, find out about sources and costs nd out about sources and costs. Above all, get advice on pricing your product. Many a person go-ing into business on his own fails to evaluate his time property. Q-I am 69 but have not been ble to get social security bene-ts because I have not worked long enough under social security. Will the recent change in the law help me get benefits now?—A. K. Dear A. K.: Very likely. Under the recent change in the law a per-son of 69 or older can get bene-fits if he has as little an one-and-a-half years of work under social Weekend Deaths By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York-George Michel Lu-cien la Branche, 86, a noted angler and authority on fly-fishing, died Saturday. La Branche, a mem-ber of the New York Stock Ex-change for Management change for 44 years, was a past president and last surviving char-ter member of the Anglers Club of New York. Hinsdale, Ill.—Thomas S. Jones, 76, regarded as the dean of the nation's medical illustrators, died Saturday of a heart attack. Jones was retired from the University of Illinois and was a founding member and past president of the Association of medical illustrators. Northfield, Minn.—Herman Roe publisher of the Northfield News for the past 21 years, died Saturday of a heart attack. Roc was a former president of the Na-tional Editorial Association and served the NEA as a field director from 1928 to 1932. He was born in Portare Mills Wis Porters Mills, Wis. Leaf Laborious Durham, N. C. - More hand labor goes into the growing of tobac-co than any other crop. An acre of bright tobacco produces about 170,000 leaves, which are examined up to 10 times before being picked by hend INSULATION W. H. ENGLAND LUMBER CO. Open All Day Saturday "At the Green"-MI 9-520 Give US Your DENTS MORIARTY BROTHERS 301 CENTER ST.

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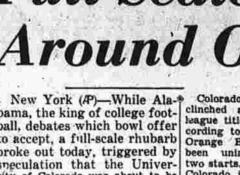
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Indian Seniors Who Will Be Playing Final Game Thursday When Manchester High's football team takes on Wind-ham at Memorial Field Thanksgiving Day morning at 11:15, these 11 seniors will be wearing the Red and White for the final time. Lineman left to right are John

Haugh, Dave Anderson, Bob Guliano, Barry Sweeney, Bob Nowicki, Don Golas and Tommy Kelley. Backfieldmen, left to right, are Dave Tupper, Co-Captain Dave Malausky and Co-Captain Tony Alibrio.



New York (AP)—While Ala-bama, the king of college foot-ball, debates which bowl offer to accept, a full-scale rhubarb broke out today, triggered by sneculation that the Univer-sity of Colorado was about to be snubbed, by the Orange Bowl. Alabama, one of the two re-since the atunning 6-0 defeat of Texas by Texas Christian Satur-day apparently has its choice of the Rose Bowl or Cotton Bowl, "Bama Coach Bear Bryant con-firmed that his club had been apfirmed that his club had been ap-proached to play in the Rose Bowl, indicating that the tradition of plucking a Big Ten team for the P as a d e n a classic is being

By EARL YOST

last Saturday.

non-league game to Texas Chris- school. poll, crushed Georgia Tech. 10-0 and the contract," said Grandelius. Southern Cal, 10-9. ast Saturday. Meanwhile, angry rumblings a conference title if it doesn't have ORANGE - The visiting team GATOR - Miami probably will

Raiders Deadlock Glastonbury, 14-14 Battling to a 14-14 deadlock from the one-yard line and then able to threaten Both teams played sesterday in the playoff game passed to Gary Sullivan for the brilliantly and it would be impos-

or the Charter Oak Confer- early 8-0 advantage. 00 fans watched the exciting conest played at Mt. Nebo.

It was a see-saw struggle all the way. The Silk City Raiders were ston. Giastonbury explode for all time. Madeson quarter to fail time. Macheson Goes 75 Yards touchdown but missed on the points after try and the game wound up to the final canto. Anderson lister staters binkersen. The Raiders initial touchdown. Grant Eagleson touchdown. The Raiders initial touchdown. The Raiders back were maring allop by Dan Sullivan. Quarter back Bob Hamilton took it a cross. The the tying touchdown. The Raiders back were maring allop by Dan Sullivan. Quarter back Bob Hamilton took it a cross. The the tying Structure at the struct

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two points after touchdown and an sible to pick out individual stars was eliminated Sunday from ence Pony League champion-Glastonbury scrambled right down the curtain on Charter Oak Amateur Cup Tournament in loship were Manchester and back into the ball game in the sec- Conference football for the year. ing to Stamford United in Stam-

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Sunday's Results NBA Cincinnati 128, Detroit 112 Philadelphia 122, Chicago 114 ABL Pittsburgh 101, San Francisco S Kansas City 100, Los Angeles 85 In modern times only two Chief Count The State Stat The Montreal Canadiens have in one day at a New York race Terry batted .341 for 1.721 games "Hey, how to won nine of their last 10 hockey track Alfred Robertson had a 6 and George Sisler hit .340 for 2.- about keeping Ray Ellot some of

guys off me? Three of 'em are record, Coach John Canavari

The Detroit Tigers won 101 the ball down in their territory right and center forward during American League games last sea-

ville High soccer team finished the season with a winning 6-4-1 far superior to us." Arckivy Top Scorer

guys off me? Three of 'em are hitting me on every play," Steger told Gottfried after one particularly bruising skirmish.
"Heck, I'm handling three of them myself," was Gottfried's reply.
When Steger stepped into the defensive huddle before the next play, he began:
"Now, what are you other nine fellows doing?"
The Detroit Tigers won 101
record, Coach John Canavari felt that with a little more luck the Rams' could have had an even more impressive mark to show for their season's work.
"Our record does not indicate our true caliber," Coach Canavari told the writer in his office in Rockville's new and beautiful high school.
"Our two losses to Newington were just freaks. We outplayed the ball down in their territory

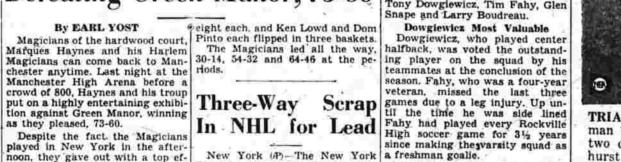
son, matching-the club high set by lost a pair of one point decisions. with half dozen goals. Sophomore the 1934 champions. But those things happen in soc-

with tive shutouts during the re-cently completed campaign.

since making theyvarsity squad as

Magicians in Top Drawer Show Defeating Green Manor, 73-60 By EARL YOST Magicians of the hardwood court, Marques Haynes and his Harlem Magicians can come back to Man-Magicians can come b ster anytime. Last night at the Hods.

Despite the fact the Magicians played in New York in the afterbon, they gave out with a top ef- New York (P)-The New York a freshman goalie. noon, they gave out with a top ef-fort, spearheaded by Haynes, the dribbler extraordinary, who also showed he can get the ball through the hoop. Haynes' dribbling show, always a hit, went over big as well as the comic, and serious, antics of Sam Wheeler who found time to cians and a pair for the Magi-cians and a pair for the Magion. New York (P)-The New York Rangers, who refuse to take their expected and predicted nosedive, showed he can get the ball through the hoop. Haynes' dribbling show, always a hit, went over big as well as the comic, and serious, antics of Sam Wheeler who found time to cians and a pair for the Magion. Cians and a pair for the Magion.





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in a tough spot, Georgia Tech, al

- came from the University of Colo-rado, following reports that the Orange Bowl favored Kansas. The Big Eight sends the visiting team bowl invitation." g Eight sends the visiting team bowl invitation." associated itself with the Sugar Maryland and Duke of the Atlantic the Orange Bowl, but it does With the downfall of Texas Bowl, so probably will wind up in Coast Conference both would like

Kelley Triumphs

Middletown - Veteran runner

ville won the two divisions of the third annual J. Fred Martin cross

Bald Bomber Passes Giants into Eastern Division Lead Tittle's Arm Routs Pittsburgh

ministered a 38-21 beating last week—and dropped the defending champions into a second-place tie with the Browns, one game back of the Giants. New York is 8-2. Cleveland and Philadelphia 7-3. The Green Bay Packers, playing for the first time without scoring king Paul Hornung, maintained their 1½ game edge in the West-ern Conference race by whipping Los Angeles 35-17 for an 8-2 rec-ord with four games to play.

Tom Greer 113, Bob Byrnes 110.

Boston - The Boston Red Sox

will open the 1962 American

The club announced today an _

this enigma:

he needed a secord-breaking per-formance by Cleveland's Jimmy Brown to complete the job. While Title was leading the Glants to a 42-21 thumping of Pittsburgh with a three-TD per-formance, Brown rushed for a one-game record of 242 yards and acored four touchdowns as the Browns blitzed Philadelphia's ac-out of a tie for the top spot. Brown, league ground gaining champion all four years he's been in the NFL, echpsed his own mark of 237 yards set in a game in 1957 by averaging over seven yards a carry, and added 52 yards by catching three passes. The loss was Philadelphia's sec-ond in succession—the Giants ad-week—and dropped the defending week—and dropped the defending champion sell four years he's been in the NFL, echpsed his own mark of 237 yards set in a game in 1957 by averaging over seven yards a carry, and added 52 yards by catching three passes. The loss was Philadelphia's sec-ond in succession—the Giants ad-ministered a 38-21 beating last week—and dropped the defending champion sell four years he's been in the NFL, echpsed his own mark of 237 yards set in a game in 1957 catching three passes. The loss was Philadelphia's sec-ond in succession—the Giants ad-ministered a 38-21 beating last week—and dropped the defending champion sell to cannot be and to be soing streak by tyng Dallas 23-28. The loss and topped the defending champion sell four years he's been in the NFL, street passes. The loss was Philadelphia's sec-ond in succession—the Giants ad-ministered a 38-21 beating last weak—and dropped the defending champion sell to a second dropped the defending champion sell to a second his a target triang the street second of the defending champion sell to a second his to penetrate beyond the defending the second heap theap the seco

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Girl Runner Gets Support In Wesleyan Run From Robbins to Compete Middletown - Veteran runner Johnny Kelley of Groton and schoolboy Ed Coleman of Plain-

John DeGrange, sports editor of University with 84 entries on Sat "It's the coming thing," Dr. Two More Girls the New London Day, reports that urday. Kelley set a new mark in Miss Chase has run as many as the 4.25 event of 21 minutes and

Run 50 Mile Races

tance of 50 miles. "and they beat land Intercollegiate meet c long distance running representative in Connecticut.
 "Julia Chase is a pioneer in the move. I know that the AAU for run unofficially."
 The first entry from a girl came from Miss Julia Chase of Groton. a Smith College sophomore, who tried to run here last year but was rejected. However, she plans to run Thanksgiving.
 Spread to the United States Julia and another girl from Chicago have been pushing this thing for
 tend to run unofficially."
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South Africa take part each year Barken of Holy Cross, who als n the Comrads Marathon, a dis- finished second in the New Engsome of the men." week. "The AAU never allowed women The first 16 winners each di-

spread to the United States. Julia and another girl from Chicago have been pushing this thing for several years now, without much progress," the doctor reported. **Rules Say No, But** "Last year when Julia showed up official entry," he added, Miss

tonbury. An estimated and watched the exciting con-played at Mt. Nebo. was a see-saw struggle all the by situral second TD came as the second TD came as Two additional entries from ager. The roads are free and I don't In the 2.8 mile schoolboy run the for Thursday's Five Mile "The roads are free and I don't In the 2.8 mile schoolboy run see how anyone can stop Miss Coleman just edged Richar Chase from running, even in an Bright of Woodrow Wilson of Mi unofficial capacity, "Robbins said, dietown at the tape in one of th The later will be competing for closest cross country runs seen a the 15th time in the last 16 years Wesleyan. Both runners were Thursday morning. He wears the timed at 13.50, three seconds over colors of the New York Pioneer the mark set by Ray Crothers of Mystic last year. Kelley, a last minute entry, was Robbins said that women in home 27 seconds ahead of Wal

Week's Schedule - Tonight: 8 p.m. West Sides vs. Scandia, 8:45 Congos vs. U&R; Tuesday-8:45 Watkins vs. Civitan. Congos vs. U&R; Tuesday-8:45 Watkins vs. Civitan. Congos vs. U&R; Tuesday-8:45 Watkins vs. Civitan. Congos vs. U&R; Tuesday-8:45 Congos vs. U&R; Tuesday-8:45 Congos vs. U&R; Tuesday-8:45 Congos vs. U&R; Tuesday-8:45 Congos vs. Civitan. Congos vs. U&R; Tuesday-8:45 Cong ton, Guy Carden, Charles Dyson, Bill Lavigne, Brian Lambert, Kevin Lawler, Paul B. Phinney.

Simon New Prexy At Country Club

Taking over as president of the Manchester Country Club is Frank Simon. The latter was elected at the club's annual meeting held Saturday night. He succeeds Lee Terry who held the post the past two years. Elected vice-presidents for one,

two and three year terms were Johnston (Doc) McKee, Herb Carvey and Gene Davis, respectively. Seven members were also elect ed to the Board of Governors. Serving on a one-year basis will be Savin Zavarella and Leon Beau-chene. Nominated for two years were Mario Boccalette and Mel Hadfield. Three year terms will be filled by Terry, John Chanda and Jerry Sweeney.



TRIAL RUN-Deane Beman plays the number two course of the Pinehurst Country Club for

HUNTING Many rifles and shotguns have

built-in squirrel calls. These calls are not advertised and chances are that even the salesman from whom you purchased your weapon does not know about them. Here's the secret: The corrugation on the butt plate! Stroke this with a thin piece of wood, guitar pick or book of matches next time you're after Mr. Bushytail. Plastic butt plates work better than metal. When stalking groundhogs there's a little-known trick which can be employed to make a chuck stand up high to present a good target. When you spot your score 17 points, 15 for the Maging to the function of the league haven't woil is no the league haven't woil their last right wile league haven't woil to their out in five, bears their last right wile league haven't woil to their out league haven't woil to the resonnel up from the heir last right. Their league haven't woil their as a league haven't woil the time strain to the other game.
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Red Sox Schedule to stay on top of the Eastern Divi- ver obviously will never get there While they weren't getting touch. George, Speedway, Ind. sion by a half-game. To Start April 10

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Holiday Commercial — 147-376, Bob Jones 356. Jaycee Midgets — Tom Tierney 103-108—307, Francis Pisch 106-The sake, veteran of a dozen years in programmes, showed 'em Sunday' Houston again this season but they don't play the sake season but the sake season but they don't play the sake season but they don't play the sake season but they don't play the sake season but the sake season but they don't play they sake season but they sake season but they don't play they sake season but they sake season but they they sake season but they sake season but they they they sake season but th 103-108-307, Francis Pisch 108-110-394. West Side Mixed Doubles -Ernest Oakman 118-118-123-359, In the function of a dozen years in ship as a result. They don't play which broke his own record of the function again this season but they four set last year, although the crowd of 33,428 got a bigger kick out of it. San Diego and it is a Diego further illustrated for the function of the functi

even if it made a big effort. Den- down passes from And the way the Oilers are ver is worse off than Dallas and Tack Kemp, the Chargers were several drivers and films of the moving, they look like a pretty Dallas is 312 games behind San pilfering the opposition's, running good bet to administer the first Diego with only four to play. San one back for a touchdown.

League baseball season at Fenway Park against Cleveland April 10. Ferrisi Holds Position as Top Scorer in N.E. The club announced today at stractions. Detroit will be here for a single Detroit will be here for a single Detroit will be here for a single Detroit will be here for a single

Fight StateSecond Provided StateTrinity closing out its seasonSeason

of the game and built up an 18-0 port's record is 4-5. lead. Playing on the Tiger home grounds, Yale lost a potential score losing with a 3-6 record.

31 Wilt Pumps in 51 More Points To Tack 12th Loss on Chicago

Initial of the second place in the Solution with a 9-7 record.
 The two games were the only ones scheduled in the NBA.
 Chamberlain's pin point shooting overshadowed the Packers' back court aces, Vern Hatton and Bob Leonard, who netted 25 and 21 points, respectively. The loss was the eighth straight for the Pack- tons.
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 Twyman got 32 points and Robertson 30 and pulled the Royals to victory after Clininati had blown two 12-point leads. The Royals are in second place in the Western Division with a 9-7 record.
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EASTERN DIVISION fers and 12th in 14 games.

this enigma: There are several different smells in a footprint different two most prominent odors are those of the toenails and the pad. The hound's nose can determine the front end of the track merely by the position and "shape" of these two odors. This explains why a hound can more easily straighten out the direction of a hoofed animal than of an animal with retractile nails, such as the bobcat. This, too, explains why hounds may backtrack in melting snow or rain. The water scrambles the two scents and the shapes of the scents. The scent tunnel or hot scent is easy for a dog to follow and brings another factor in-to play. The hound follows the scent tunnel by making use of the same general principles of shape and position of odors. With gratitude to Mr. Lord we pass his successions along. Do pass his suggestions along. Do they end all arguments - or start ry Hillebrand of all-con-Quarterback Johnny Unitas and alfback Lenny Lyles of the Baltimore Colts both attended Louis-

erations and will probably continue to be one as long as hounds trail game, suggests Henry Davis, sporting dogs editor of Sports Afield Marazine. game, suggests Henry Davis, sporting dogs editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Undoubtedly the various factors Undoubtedly the various factors of scent tell the hound whether or not he is going in the right direc-tion. But just what these factors are is a mystery. One of our correspondents in Lakeland, Fla., William Lord, prominent construc-tion and design engineer, has of-fered the following solutions to this enigma:



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1961





W. L. Pct. G.B. The Packers, behind most of the



UNTRAMMELLED Alabama quarterback Pat Trammell is one of college football's leading ground gainers. The 20-

Fla., never collected his prizes

Ernest Oakman 118-118-123-359, Edward Werner 115-139 - 358, Anthony Salafia 129-338, Howard Hansen 121-126 - 335, Marion Buckminster 110. Device Device

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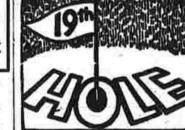
Boston (AP) — Amherst's Connecticut and Harvard invades Lou Kirouac kicked a 23-yard hopes for an unbeaten season have gone down the drain but Massachusette and Harvard invades Lou Kirouac kicked a 23-yard the Yale Bowl. The windup will come Dec. 2 when Boston College hosts Jesuit rival Holy Cross. Massachusetts and Harvard Williams center Mike Relly start-are still "alive." Eagle fullback Harry are still "alive." Massachusetts squeezed by intercepted two Amherat passes, utea on a 34-yarder, with Jackie New Hampshire 9-7 Saturday on fell on a Lord Jeff fumble at the Faland tying it shortly after on John Bamberry's fifth field goal Amherst 10-yard line in the second a 63-yard pass play to younger of the season and can capture the quarter, four plays before sopho- brother Dick. fankee Conference title by beat- more Bill Chapman plunged over Ing undefeated Maine Wednesday. Harvard can force a tie in the Ivy League standings with a vic-tory over Yale on Saturday. The

fumble recovery and a long march. Amherst never was able to muster Hatch turned in a 93-yard return of piled by New England teams were: year-old, 6-2 senior also maintains an A-plus av-erage as pre-dental stu-dent. Track Mishap V. 11 V. 11

drive until late in the game. And a kickoff, only to be hauled down Amherst (7-1), Middlebury (5-1-

Winning Meason

tory over Yale on Saturday. The Crimson ran its Ivy slate to 5-1 by striking early to overcome winless Brown, 21-6. Columbia has clinched a tie, end-ing with a 6-1 mark. Princeton also is still in the running to tie the Lions. Date four a long New Hampshire went ahead 7-6 in 32-yard romp and Bob Towse's placement kick. John McCormick Winless season, bowing 28-0 to winless season, bowing 28-0 to But Williams, a three-touchdown passed seven yards to Ed Forbush Hofstra. However, high-scoring underdog, shattered aspirations of in the opening quarter for the Red-the Lord Jeffs, who entered the men's touchdown. the Lord Jeffs, who entered the men's touchdown. game with a perfect 7-0 record. The Harvard rode long runbacks by passes in 147 attempts over the Williams touchdowns came after a halfbacks Hank Hatch and Bill 0-7-1 season's route.



SATURDAY

BEST 17 HOLES Class A-Stan Hilinski 65-1-6 Jack Munger 71-6-55. Class B-John Coy 74-8-66 Leon Beauchene 80-13-67. Class C-Charlle Sprague 91-17

Low Gross-Stan Hilinski 71. Blind Bogey 100. RINGER BOARD Class A - Jim Horvath, Vi Daley, Sher Ferguson, all 52's. Class B-Bob McGurkin 55.

Class C—Joe Zanetti 64... SUNDAY BEST SELECTED 1

Class B-Walt Freeburn 74-13-61, Fred Nassiff 74-13-61, Frank Obremski 71-10-61, Class C-Hogan Zamaitis 87-23

Alex Hackney Night and Trophy Night will be held Saturday night. A steak dinner will be served starting at 7:30. Door prizes and tournaent ticket prizes will be award ed. Reservations may be made at the bar. The tournament committee consists of Bob Cappalli, Walt Leg-

 defeat of the season to San Diego, Diego has just three to go, which already champion of the Western Division.
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 could be a preview of the playoff. Chance to catch up in number of However, the Oilers are not think- games. Dallas, Tex. (P) - Indica- + player selection until the close tions were mighty strong to-Coaches Association.

There could be a lot of trouble, especially from the NCAA, but obviously nothing can be done about it except Everybody apparently knew about it except Commissioner Joe Foss and his AFL office

here - and Foss now has been apprised and has said he'l check into it. Three newspapers reported that a secret draft had been held and such stars as Ernie Davis of Syracuse, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Lance Alworth of Arkansas, Roman State and Jim Saxton of Tex as were among the selectees. Some anonymous club of ficials were quoted that the draft had been held and one of them, a fellow with San Diego Diego Union that "The commissioner knew nothing about

Ray Crawford, Pasadena, Calif., In other words, the club flipped coming out of the south owners are supposed to have turn during the time trials and held six rounds of the draft was hospitalized with chest and by telephone several weeks

of the college season. .The Dallas News first broke the story of the secret draft. Then the Union chimed in and next came the Houston Post to confirm it all. Last year the AFL held part

of its draft a month earlier than the National Football League, which brought the request from the college coaches to hold up on it this year. The Union said Oakland, last in the AFL race, made the first pick in the telephonic draft,

taking Gabriel, The Dallas News indicated it got first wind of the secret draft from a Southwest Conference coach, who said he fig-ured there had been one because the pros kept calling. Foss said he didn't believe i had been done but he did admit that the AFL swners had been contacting college players they would like to draft, "Just like the National Football League has been doing. But that doesn't mean we've held a draft or tried to sign anybody." Milt Woodard, assistant AFL mmissioner, added that con not finished their eligibility would not be approved by the AFL office. He didn't say that

his office could void a draft however, especially one that was conducted by the club owners, who are bosses of the AFL commissioner and his staff. _____

in October it was his first goal in 195 National Hockey League Kicker Lou Groza of the Cleve-

Country Club

Class A-Ev Kennedy 61-2-59, Willie Oleksinski 65-4-61, Vic Daley 66-5-61.

When Jack (Tex) Evans scored gett, Otto Lorentzen, Walt Free-a goal for Chicago against Detroit burn and Don Dowd.

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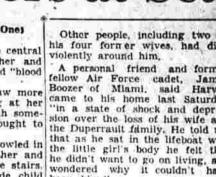
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(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

Reds Accept Western Call To Resume Test Ban Talks

Menon Bids for N-Test Ban Ireaty

India's Defense Minister V . Krishna Menon said today sees no reason why a test ban treaty cannot be signed the major nuclear powers. After a 30-minute talk with resident Kennedy at the White louse, the controversial Indian lipioniat told newsmen it would be elpful in reaching such an agree- two healthy birds. ment if there are no more nuclear

sume test ban negotiations with the United States and Britain. had begun the original moratorium nuclear tests "and they broke

ports that he has differences with "I am not aware of the differ-

Menon, whose attitude on variis East-West issues and particud many U.S. officials, flew here American said today,

time for me to go," he said.

Pelican State Can't Fill Bill New Orleans, Nov. 21 AP

Pelican State is having ouble finding two health pelicans to send to the Greek Island of Myknos. the island had asked Gov Jimmy H. Davis to send mate for its sole pelican, lone-ly Petrus. The Wildlife and Fisheries Commission said las night it had selected two birds

spokesman said the birds were too sick to travel and that there is "a lo, of disea.e among Louisiana pelican now. He said a new attempt would be made later this week to find

Menon refused to comment di- \$1,060,000 But he did say the Soviet Union Carelessly Menon vigorously disputed re. Scattered

New York, Nov. 21 (P)-State tax agents searching the home of Katherine Geddes Benedict found \$1,060,000 "strewn larly on nuclear testing has anger. all over the house," the Journala long-standing invitation from It said the fortune, consisting

of negotiable and nonnegotiable He declined to discuss his con- bonds and \$60,000 in cash, was disversation with the U.S. Executive covered "under beds, in closets, or even say what topics were even behind the kitchen sink." Mrs. Benedict was the grandstarted mother of Gamble Benedict, who alking about something. It was eloped with Andre Porumbeanu despite the grandmother's at-He said, however, that he was glad of the oportunity to talk with the President. He described his visit as a "courtesy call." tempts to block their marriage. The report of the find coincided with release of Porumbeanu on bail pending appeal of a contempt of



Michael Rockefeller, 23, youngest son of the New York governor is pictured paddling a native canoe in New Guinea where he has been reported missing. This photo was made during the sum-mer and brought back by friends at Harvard University who ac-This photo was made during the sumcompanied him on a scientific expedition there. feller remained behind for further work in area.

Airlines searched from river, sea a makeshift float of empty gaso-

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Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)the United States ordered its nuclear test ban negotiators today to return to Geneva i reparation for new sessions vith Soviet negotiators. Bu the government ruled out resumption of an uncontrol noratorium A spokesman at the State

Department said the United States will continue testing nuclear weapons as necessar for the national security. ...

In effect that ruled out an apparent condition which the soviet Union laid down in its eceptance of the proposal to go back into the test ban negotiations which were broken off when the Russians themselves resumed testing Sept

London, Nov. 21 (AP)-Brit-ain cautiously welcomed today the Soviet Union's agreement to resume negotiation in Geneva for suspension nuclear weapon tests.

But the British declined be drawn into any promise to participate in a moratorium while nuclear talks go on. At first glance, the Soviet note appeared to suggest that a worldwide moratorium tests would have to be observed if the Geneva negotiations were to be resumed. The

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires