

Soblen's Brain

LONDON (AP) - Robert A. Soblen has suffered serious brain

damage that will take some time

even to assess, doctors said today. The runaway spy lay in a coma racked by convulsions more than.

100 hours after taking a massive

begin serving a life sentence.

said Soblen is less deeply comatose than he was but he is still unconscious, Convulsions continue to occur frequently and constitute

the main cause of anxiety, it said.

tion's first legislature heavily weighted in their favor.

A medical bulletin this morning

to

dose of barbiturate, doctors said in an effort to block attempts to Voters

Doctors Report 10 States to Conduct

Seriously Hurt Primaries Tuesday

mary nominating elections in 10 term.

fly him to the United States to candidates Tuesday for eight Sen- gressional District. Rep. H. Carl

ate seats, 39 House seats and six,

gress Friday by the White House. McNamara said the regular

today, and their strength contin-ues to improve."

call-up of Reserves, however,

of response which could be cru-

cial if the international situation

deteriorates suddenly and specific

would provide us with a flexibility

"The authority for a limited

U.S. military forces "are

stanchion and a hydrant. an elderly Stratford couple, Ray-ner Todd, 73, and his wife, Ruth, A 19-year-old Bridgeport youth, 71. of 7 Bryant Place, and Kenneth Maynard, 25, of 426 Mount Grove St., Bridgeport, a machinist at Si-killed when his car swerved off the Trans-Canada Highway near Suskorsky Aircraft.

Maynard's companion, Kenneth Jones, 42, a special Seymour po-liceman, was in critical condition friends.

at Griffin Hospital in Derby. Todd and his wife were driving west-or downhill-on Route 188 when the accident occurred about a half mile from the Housatonic train on tracks near the 125th St.

River. Police said the car carrying | station.

ient with speeders. and 57, and New Haven, 74 and 55 Precipitation may total more than one half inch falling as scat-

council pointedly declared its "dis-approval of any statements from about Friday or Friday night. sex, N. B., and overturned several whatever _source, the effect

Death Ruled Suicide NEWTOWN (AP)-A patient at Fairfield State Hospital here com-In New York City, a woman car- Baldwin said last month in a let-

The Billie Sol Estes case in-

Andersen, who sold some mining

is running hard for the GOP nom-

mitted suicide yesterday by stand-ing on the tracks in front of a New Haven Railroad train. He was liance. identified as Edward D. Starr. 24. (Continued on Page Two)

Eisenhower recently returned from a trip with Mrs. Eisenhower and two of their grandchildren to American de of 366 North Quaker Lane, West Hartford. The suicide finding was made by Assistant Medical Examner Francis Williams. Organization countries.

Young GOP Drive HARTFORD (AP) --- Connecti-cut Young Republicans will begin tion Day 1961. They conferred at Camp David, Md., the following a one-month voter registration drive during which they hope to sign up 15,000 new voters. April, at the White House two months later before a reception Carl W. Nielson of Hartford, hairman of the Young Republifor Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, and last March at Palm

Springs, Calif. Names out of the political past and campaign manager for Sen. Bridges, Lee and Benson are Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, Gov. (Continued on Page Ten)

Vovember. **News Tidbits** from the AP Wires. of an hour to Andrews Air Force

A total of 116 Filipino techni-Newport, R.L., weekend Sunday China Ties Chiang U2

sin, Vermont, Rhode Island, Washington and Colorado. Georgia Democrats make their choice Wednesday. Most of the attention is focused on New Hampshire where four Remulticans era waying a box military personnel from neutrai-ized country, ... President Charles de Gaulle returns home after tri-umphant six-day, state visit to West Germany that brought new high in modern French-German re-lations. Meest nolice say ex-Meest nolice say ex-interview of the president and Mrs. Ken-trial horse boats for the contend-ers, also attended the reception. The President and Mrs. Ken-the first race of the first race over Communist soil was part of broadcast Sunday night in Eng-lish. treating Soblen, said the 61-year old psychiatrist had suffered brain damage as a result of lack of exygen. He said it probably occurred Brain damage as a result of lack Sight for the seat held by the late are close battles in Arizona, Min-nesota and Utah. Six incumbent services to Start Open Police Start open Polic

brain damage as a result of lack de said it probably occurred (Continued on Page Two) Ben Bella's Troops Ruling in Algeria ALGIERS (AP) — Deputy Pre-mier Ahmed Ben Bella and re-Manuson of Arizona. ALGIERS (AP) — Deputy Pre-mier Ahmed Ben Bella and re-duar isource to the lack City Magnutation for the state Demo-of the duar bound of the reception. State S

Kermeth B. Keating, R-N.Y., says he is disturbed over indications, that top U.S. and Soviet officials hold feeder livestock, from the may be mulling over possible dip-lomatic al involving Cuba and market if packers start slaughter-

ing programs for nation's senior

to be freed of the oppressive representation of the oppressive lican gubernatorial campaign. The guerrilla leaders had run the city at gunpoint and sought tives are vying for the GOP sen-atorial nomination. They are State (Continued on Page Two)

off with more jowels and cash.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-\$look at the cup racers during the dent Kennedy got a first hand weekend. fill-in today on former President The A The Australian boat, Gretel,

Dwight D. Eisenhower's views of was on her way out for a tuneup a meeting in Bushnell Auditorium the European scene. Kennedy invited Eisenhower to lunch at the White House and dis-met her at the entrance to New-use U.S. rolations with Encode and dis-

port harbor Saturday. Then on Sunday afternoon, it showed 659 in favor if the union cuss U.S. relations with Europe- port harbor Saturday.

a subject that embraces tension in Berlin, methods of dealing with it and the shape of the Atlantic Alwhich came up with the Presi-

Skipper Bus Mosbacher of the American defender awung his 12-

must of the North Atlantic Treaty meter boat back and forth, jibing stopped since midnight Friday, This was the fourth down-towhen a two-year contract expired The essence of today's meeting

earth meeting between Kennedy and Eisenhower since Inaugura- Maniton. was to reject the company's lates! The President's weekend also offer for a new three-year contract, return to work beginning included a four-hour trip to Hyannis Port, Mass., for a belated with the first shift Tuesday mornbirthday dinner with his father, ing and work until Wednesday mid-Joseph P. Kennedy and other night/

members of the family. prings, Callf. Kennedy and Eisenhower also nedy attended Sunday Mass at St. a) Association of Machinists, AFL-Mary's Church in Newport, where CiO, told the workers that a nego talked privately for 10 minutes Mary's Church in Newport, where after the funeral of House Speak-

next Wednesday.

Kennedy's jet left the Quonset Naval Air Station in Rhode Island Operated for Two Years about.9 a.m. EDT, for the flight

crises occur," he said. deadline and 77 opposed. Approximately 900 union (Continued on Page Ten) em ployes at the Hartford plant are involved Production at the plant has been

jobs at midnight Wednesday unless

The vote to extend the strike

deadline another 48 hours followed

a contract settlement is reached.

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

JOBS BILL APPROVED WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Joseph C. Cronin, International (Continued on Page Seven) 22. The version of the

Senate sent to President Ken-nedy today the bill authorizing \$900 million of public works projects to creat jobs in economically distressed areas the next year. The vote was 45-

legislation sent to the White House is quite different from Kennedy's original proposal but congres-sional lenders said it was acceptable to the administration

POLARIS DUE AT GUAM WASHINGTON (AP)-The Navy announced today it will hase Polaris missile submarines at Guam strategically in the mid-Pacific about 1,800 miles from Red China. The announcement gave no date for movingthe nuclear-powered subs into the Pacific, but the Navy timetable reportedly calls for post-ing the first of them off Red China by late next year. The action will make the Asian fank of the Communist world vulnerable to 1,400-mile range hydrogen bomb-tipped rockets carried by subs.

BRITAIN UNDER FIRE LONDON (AP)—Prime Min-ister Harold Macmillan today opened a summit parley of Com-monwealth leaders amid mount-ing criticism of Britain's bid to join the European Common Mar-k#. The premiers or senior min-isters of 16 Commonwealth sters of 16 Commonwealth countries assembled in Maribor-ough House for 10 days of talks devoted mainly to Britain's plans to join the six-hation Eu-ropean group, an historic act bound to weaken same of the lies between Britain and the farflung Commonwealth

FARMERS RAP MARKET RODENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP)-More than 3,500 farmers today demonstrated in this north German town against government economic and price poll-cies under the Common Market. The farmers came in buses drap-ed with black flags and signs saying: "Erhard and Adenauer have forgotten us," a reference to Economics Minister Ladwig Erhard and Chancellor Kourad Adenauer. The leader of the march warned that "more seri-ous measures" will be taken if within four weeks the govern-ment does not alter its policy.

than \$80,000 in

planes was solely a Nationalist matter. Officials admitted privately,

Berlin. Senate subcommittee plans to introduce legislation this week to encourage federal and local hous-ing as the NFO started the sec.

It was recalled, however, that

obviously ridiculous" to suggest purchases were made with U.S. that the magazine condones any approval, but that operation of the form of anti-Semitic feeling or ac tivity.

That was the magazine's answe however , that it could be as-sumed that information obtained to critics who, it said, interpreted America's Sept. 1 editorial as a "veiled" warning to Jews that

ing as the NFO started the sec-ond full week of its effort to raise livestock prices to farmers by The latest U2 incident, an-In a new editorial in its Sept. 15

the 13 original states will be in market.

the 13 original states will be in Philadelphia next Monday for staley also disclosed that he versary of U.S. Constitution. More than 50 police cars—some marked and some unmarked—pa-trolling New York City's high . . This ves strike twice in homes In Suffolk County, Long Island's fashionable South Shore and make toff with more than 500 bloce cars—some marked and some unmarked—pa-trolling New York City's high . . This ves strike twice in homes in Suffolk County, Long Island's fashionable South Shore and make

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have been captured alive.

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CORNING, Iowa (AP) - The

Sam Rayburn in Texas last

Democratic ticket, but he did not mention any candidates by name. His speech was primarily an attack on the GOP in general and the 13 original states will be in Eisenhower in particular. Philadelphia next Monday for agreement with Wilaya 4's lead-ers to demilitarize the city. With roãs after roar of cheer-ing, the civilian crowds expressed both their pride in their 'national people's army'' and their relief to be freed of the oppressive Wilawa 4's lead-powell, seeking a third term as office, has received stiffer than expected opposition from State Rep. John Pillsbury in the Repub-tion and Democratic candidates opened Sunday afternoon at Sta-tion WTIC (Channel 3), Hartford, Rep. John Pillsbury in the Repub-tion and Democratic candidates opened Sunday afternoon at Sta-tion WTIC (Channel 3), Hartford, Rep. John Pillsbury in the Repub-

With Truman as the feature 'at-

Bracken Lee, dedicated foe of by calling former President Dwight D. Eisenhower "The laziest Presi-

Truman made it clear that he

the federal income tax.

The New Hampshire acramble

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Shadegg, former state chairman

among the hundreds that go be- Paul Fannin is unopposed for the fore the voters this week in pri- Republican nomination to a third

Voters nominate their party truded into Minnesota's 6th Con

governorships in New Hampshire, Utah, Arizona, Minnesota, Wiscon-sin, Vermont, Rhode Island,

enne were Algeria's rulers today and preparing to nominate the na-tion's first legislature heavily weighted in their favor. Boumedienne marched 5,000 named Murphy instead of man of his Communist-equipped Army into Algiers Sunday ending jumped into the race for the re-N Destingtion of the race for the re-Bridges' widow, Deloris. She has jumped into the race for the re-maining four years of the term on the same conservative plat-Abraham Ribicoff shared the Berli

the chaotic, seven-weeks occupa on the same conservative platrilla forces of Wilaya (zone) No. 4. The smart, well-disciplined reg-tables the same conservative plat. Automin ribiton shared the same conservative plat. Speaker's platform with Truman. Truman made it clear that he along with Rep. Perkins Bass, a was in Connecticut to boost the tion of the city of rebellious guer-

self-styled Eisenhower Republiular troops were given a tumultuous welcome as they drove up can. and down the streets of the capi-New Hampshire's other House tal in flagrant violation of an member, Rep. Chester E. Mer-agreement with Wilaya 4's lead-ers to demilitarize the city. With role after man of them PAGE TWO

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t how proud you may be Tickets are regularly \$1.50 for he concerts, which, of course, it 5. The orchestra is going to o get 100 people to pay \$2.50 ir seats instead, and thus come patrons. This will give s \$400 more in the treasury rom the two concerts. In short, you will be asked to become a pa-tron, or subscriber, for \$10 which

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Although all were Ben Bella's friends and allies, they were con-spicuously absent from the re-viewing stand when Ben Bella and Boumedienne welcomed the troops to the capital in a parade at the municipal sports stadium. The Political Bureau set Sept. 20 as the definite date for legis. 20 as the definite date for legis-lative elections already postponed six times since French rule ended July 2. All the election candidates will

be returned unopposed in a singleparty ballot giving the voters a choice only of saying yes or no to the official list. All the 196 can-didates to be announced by the Political Bureau-later this week are certain to be returned, and Bella will have a dominant majority in the National

ABA Picks Regnier

HARTFORD (AP) - Atty. Ronald Regnier of Hartford has been reappointed to serve on the American Bar Association's spe-cial committee on clients security funds, it was announced today. He is a former president of the State is a former president of the State Bar Association of Connecticut. The committee was established in 1958 to make a continuing study of indemnity funds to reim-burse clients who sustain choose through an attorney's defaication. To date 17. or more than one at a of the State Bar Associations in. of the State Bar Associations, including Connecticut's, have voted

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Although all were Ben Bella's being acquitted despite consider-



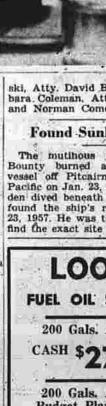


AIR CONDITIONED STATE



Spirit and Old Spice By JUDITH AHEARN Former President Harry S. Truman spiced the Connecticut Democratic kickoff dinner Saturday night with remarks on the Eisenhower administration, and while they shed no new the Elsenhower administration, and while they shed ho new light on the subject, they seemed to be what the audience of some 900 persons came to hear. Cheers and applause erupted in response to the peppery ex-presi-dent's talk at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, which he prefaced with the comment, "I for one always feel better with a Democrat in the White House." Quotations Furnished by better with a Democrat in the White House." He said, "We turned over this government to Republican control at a time when this nation had grown to unprecedented greatness and to a high place in the leader-ship and prestige among the free mations of the world. "I well remember that as I was boarding the train in Washington to return to what I hoped would be a private life and to my home in Independence. I felt in one way relieved, but I was also deeply troubled. The prospect of return-ing to personal freedom, the sim-ple life and the shedding of the heavy burden of duty was most pleasant to contemplate. But instorically, I was also aware of the past consequences of Republi-can mismanagement of our na-tional affairs. "And, too, I had reason to have serious misgivings about the atti-tude and conditioning of the incom-ing president for dealing with the sorrmous complexties. of our gov-ernment, both at home and abroad. "I feared that we were headed into a period of inaction and inde-clusion — s period of bad judgment Quotations Furnished by Coburn Middlebrook, Inc. cision — a period of bad judgment and a wrong direction of basic North and Judd 181/2 Fafnir Stanley Works 171/2 191/2 Veeder-Root 441/2 481/2 "I wasn't wrong, either. "I wasn't wrong, either. "...I also expected that politi-cally we were in for acts of per-sonal and partisan vindictiveness ...in order for them to make the most of their new authority and to antranch. themselves in pow-Former president Harry S Truman greets Goy. John N. Dempsey during the press conference Sat-urday night. At the dinner, Abraham A. Ribicoff leans across U. S. Senator Thomas Dodd to catch the ex-president's words. (Herald photos by Pinto). o entrench themselves in pow- produced by foods when used i the body.

lion. The Republicans raised the na-tional debt to \$290 billion, he said In one of his few references to the present percenter and the pressions." He interspersed the press con-the interspersed the press con-He interspectation in



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1962

People In the News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Former President Herbert Hoover enjoyed fresh air and sun-shine in the garden of the Colum-bia Presbyterian Medical' Center in New York City. bia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. Hoover, 88, was reported feel-ing very well as he recuperated from an operation for removal of a cancerous, intestinal tumor on tum 28

Aug. 28. Hospital officials said Hoover was in "quite satisfactory" con-dition and was "more active, foi-lowing the news, playing some sol-itaire and enjoying his pipe." In 1836, was kept busy on h birthday with a six-mile back ride, telephone calls. friends and a family party. Career diplomat Liewe. Thompson, 58, was reported

Union, reported that the Russians are somewhat abead of the Unit-ed States in long-distance trans-mission of electricity. Udall said he was much im-pressed by Soviet advances in electricity transmission He heat and his family were on vacation transmission. He head at nearby Colorado Springs.

to observe hydroelectric power in-stallations, high dams and extra The Rev. Donald V. Robert

ed a delegation of power special ists who went to the Soviet Unit

diplomat Llewell itaire and enjoying his pipe." Secretary of the Interior Stew-art Udall, arriving in New York from a 10-day visit to the Soviet

Bald Mice Lead To Hair Loss Finding

HOUSTON, Texas-Researchers| The great majority of cases ound that when human sebum was of excessive hair fall and baldirmed the findings of a Houston cannot be helped. been developing an entirely new be sure what is actually causing incept in scalp treatment design- their hair loss? Even if bald ed to remove and control the harm- may seem to "run in your fan

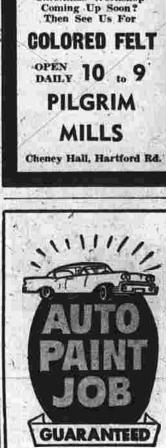
ing unnecessary noise with a mo- this no-risk trial unless the treat- All letters will be answer

painted on the skin of rabbits and ness are the beginning and mice, they lost their hair in 10 more fully developed stages of days! This discovery further con- male pattern baldness and irm, who for several years had But how can any man or woman

ed to remove and control the harm-ful sebum that is continuously dis-charged from the sebaceons glands in the scalp. This new method has now been developed to the point where it is not only stopping hair loss . . . but is really growing hair CA B argumention of results CAP, examination of results hair (or at least some fuzz) on shows that of 594 people who tried top of your head and would like this method for 32 days starting to stop your hair loss and grow in January, 1962 and reporting more hair . . . now is the time back by April 30, 1962, 74.5% re- to act.

ported stopping their hair loss and 43.4% also reported new hair growth. Loesch Laboratory Consultants. Inc., will supply you with treat-ment for 32 days, at their risk, if Police ArrestsGeraid Frank Cribbs, 21, of 29
Cornell St., Saturday night was
charged with reckless driving. He
was ordered to appear in Circuit
Court 12, Manchester streets, He
was ordered to appear in Circuit
Court 12, Manchester Sept. 24.With encouraging results like
this, it is easy to see why the de-
veloper. Loesch Laboratory Con-
sultants, Inc., of Houston, Texas,
is rapidly becoming nationally
know. Results have been so en-
sak you to take their word for it.
If they believe the treatment might
help you, dust send them infor-
mation such as: how long your
hat has been thinning and whether
or not you now have, or ever have
had any of the following condi-
tions: Do you have dandruff? is
it dry or oily? whether your scalp
it or 32 days, at their risk and see
for yourself.Joseph S. Packard, 19, of 69
Durant St., Saturday night about
9 o'clock was charged, with caus-
ing unnecessary noise with a mo-Naturally, they would not offer
this no-risk trial unless the treat-
the point of the point of the solution would be answered

vehicle. Police reported he was ment worked. However, this treat- promptly. Send the above infor heard and observed squealing his ment cannot help people already mation and your name and address tires. Fackard was ordered to ap-pear in court, in Manchester, Sept. 24. to Loesch Laboratory Consultants, from male pattern baldness. Inc., Dept. 243, Box 66001, Hous-ton 6, Texas. Adv.



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MANCHESTER EVENING, HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1962

Director Candidates Answer Questions Posed by League

ites answer today, in these co umps questions on town affairs ubmitted to them by the League of Women Voters. The town election is Oct. 1, and Republicans' will be voting tomorrow in a primary over that pary's director slate. he Herald, in cooperation with he League, presents the queries posed in its questionnaires and candidates' answers to them.

Questions What specific proposals would you recommend that the Town of Manchester adopt as a means of attracting industry to his community 2. Do you think it is advisable

to "freeze the tax rate" at any 3. How do you propose to pay given point? Specifically, what effect do you think this course, of action would have upon the own of Manchester ? for the expansion of our school

system, both plant-wise and



Harold A. Turkington the town's legislative body and for 17 consecutive years a town official. A Manchester na-tive, he graduated from high school here in 1920 and is a salesman at the G. E. Keith Furniture

. Do first all we can to help the industry we now have, by extending full cooperation on the part of the general manager and the Town Development Commis-sion in solving the problems of our local industry. They can be our best "salesman." Provide adequate services needed for indusand conduct the affairs of the wn efficiently and economical-

2. Fiscal-responsibility is probably the most important job of the board of directors. Adopting ar ial budget, setting a tax rate, should be viewed by directors ward a balanced hudget within th ability of the people to pay for the needed services the budget covers. No one year alone determines the needs for the town. Prior years' actions, and future demands have actions, and future demands have much effect on a budget to be adopted and a tax rate to be set to meet that budget. It requires a board of responsible people in-terested in the total town needs to act wisely for the best interest of all in "fiscal" policies. 3. The same as in the past. Cani-tal projects most likely on a longterm basis, such as new schools or "I operated a successful dairy bus-

income derived from taxes.



Harlan D. Taylor

Republican Harlan D. Taylor. 39 Harlan St. is chairman of the Town Development Commission and is seek-ing his first elective office. A graduate of Bowdoin College (1943) and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1944), he is manager of the physics depart-ment at the United Aircraft Corporation's research laboratories in East Hartford, and a former Naval

1. The plan of action adopted by the Town Development Commis-sion calls for considerable effort on the part of commission members, municipal employes and others to stimulate the economic growth of Manchester. It is inended that a considerable part of this effort be devoted to assisting merchants, dusinessmen and indus-trialists already located in Manchester. Since our local operators are our best salesmen, this should eventually prove fruitful in attracting new industry



1. Maintain its status as "A payers should City of Village Charm." Maintain should go. a high standard for town services. Show that we are progressive by

continued efforts for urban renew-al development and providing housing for senior citizens. Main-tain our reputation for our excelent school system plant-wise and n curriculum. Continue with a park and recreation program that already has been given national 2. I would say that it is a highdesirable situation but not practical due to the continued growth of Manchester and the demands for more services and the contined increase of wages and mate-3. Would suggest first that the town look into state and federal aid programs aimed at assisting

publican furkington, 55 Win-nchester's mayor and directors airman of the board of directors. no other way but to continue our 15 years he has been a mem- past procedure of handling the situation and that is bonding



Wilber T. Little Republican Wilber T. Little, 195 Spencer additions to old schools. Curricu-imess for thirty years." he says, lum cost to be paid out of annual "and I believe the town should be run on sound business principles." 1. We must create an industrial climate which is attractive to in-

dustry. The most important step in this direction is to stop the past spiraling of the tax rate. A freezing of the tax rate would necessiate a cessation of wasteful spending and would be a most important 2. Yes, I think it advisable and so possible to freeze the tax rate.

chool is available, with no use for



Clifford E. Hansen

The town should further consider xtension of sewer and water failities into presently unserved infustrial areas so that we will be ready for new industry. Tax exemptions for new industry would unfair to existing businesses, started and operating without such 2 Two factors produce our inividual tax bill: The mill rate and the assessment. These two figures multiplied together result in the dollar figure we pay in taxes. town expenses increase, one or both must be increased to produce the cessary revenue "Freezing the tax rate" would pointless by itself. It might an to "freeze our thinking" and dicate to residents and others an nwillingness to cope with neede ements in basic areas. Cos duction would be more to th

3. Plant expansion should be Standard Division. United Aircraft Corporation, and lives at 19 Ham-lin St. A Manchester native, he has long been active in civic and fraternal affairs as well as poli-tics. say how far we vard Law Schol in 1959.



Democrat Atty. David M. Bary, 173 E. Center St., was one of Manchester's two representatives to that General Assembly in the 1959-60 session, and he has served as both member and chairman of the Town Charter Revision® Commission. He received his law degree from Boston University in 1955 and is a graduate of St. James' chool, Kingswod School, and Trinity College. 1. Coordinate efforts of local agencies and the State Development Commission. An effective irector of the Town Development mmission might be the answer. 2. I would prefer to see the tax te "melted" a little rather than ozen.". Careful . spending .. and ice the tax rate

3. By supporting an state aid. ----

Theodore Powell also possible to freeze the tax rate. I believe the effect would be to first hold what industries we have, attract new industry, and make Manchester a place where people can afford to live. This course of action could well result in an increase in the grand list and a possible decrease in the tax rate. 3. If there is any request for an expansion of the school system at the present time, it is my under- the University of Hartford.
 The most important specific action would be a renewal survey of the Cheney Mill area as pro-posed in the report of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Sept. 2, 1961. Federal funds will be presented for the state legislature. granted for the study. I asked for action, but my request was ignored. Our most imortant industrial area is in danger of being lost through failure of r town officials to act. The new Rt. 6 will increase the mportance of this area. The reiewal survey should be made now. New industry will mean tax relief the home owner 2. I have urged a more stabilized ax rate through sound fiscal nning, including a bonding program for long overdue capital imovements and increased state aid o towns. Instead, we pass up ances to pay at today's price et roads; sidewalks and other facilities deteriorate, in order to fe a policy of "delay, linger and

When we do finally force the R publican majority to do something, costs have increased by five or ten Republican Clifford E. Hansen, 50 Farm Dr., per cent. This is a double waste of



The tax- ceived his law degree from Har

1. I would consolidate the efforts of the various groups working to attract industry, explore the possibility of providing industrial-zoned land with utilities and transportation facilities, act on the Planning Associates recor tions for the Main St. business area, and obtain a pre-application survey on the Cheney Bros. complex looking toward the industrial ejuvenation of that area with the help of federal funds. 2. This question is best answered by referring to the suggestions contained in the answer to Ques-tion One. Specifically, the tax base must be broadened to pro-vide additional funds for further expansion of the services provid-ed by local resources to for ed by local government and for lieving the tax burden on indiidual homeowners. 3. Additional state aid to educa-

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Robert M. Stone

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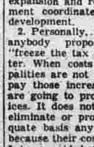
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Republican Connecticut, and was admitted The owner of the C. J. Morrison the State bar in July 1949. I Paint and Wallpaper Co., Charles J. Morrison of 423 E. Center St. has regularly attended town gov-1. We should concentrate on at ernment meetings in the past sev- tracting those industries which eral years and helped bring about would be more at home in our Manchester's anti-polio clinics, A 1937 Manchester High School graduate, he studied real estate that industrial land in our town

principles in 1960. This is his first bid for elective office. 1. There are many reasons why, industry would be attracted to Manchester. The main reasons, in ny opinion, are tax structure, town Description of a total development program with proper commercial RepublicationRepublicationCosts have increased by five or tenRobert M. StoneManchester. The main reasons, inManchester. The main reasons, inand business here.2. Every effort should be madeis stockbroker with Shearson.Hamen, 50 Farm Dr.is a stockbroker with Shearson.Robert M. StoneManchester. The main reasons, inManchester. The main reasons, inManchester. The main reasons, in3. Every effort should be mademain tain slow as tax ratemain tain slow as tax rateManchester and tailRobert M. StoneManchester. The main reasons, inManchester. The main reasons, inand to broaden the tax base in or-
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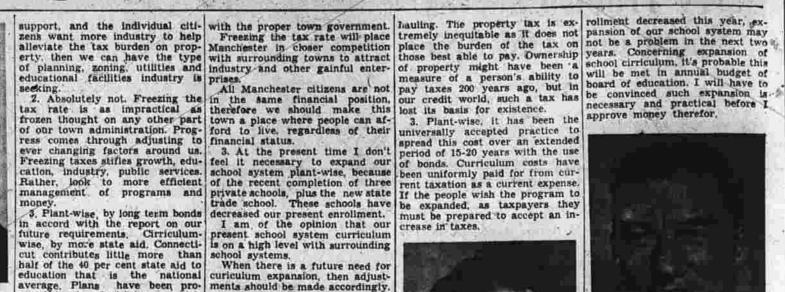
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Wilbur W. Bennett



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Republican Donald S. Conrad, 14 Harvar d., has been a director since 1960. Melrose, Mass., native, he is chief sales operations at Pratt Whitney division, United Aircraft Corporation, and a 1937 graduate the University of Cinci was active in the Junior Achievement program in Hartford.

St., has a background of 37 years' forts of the development commis-experience in various Manchester sion and Chamber of Commerce to and state offices, including the of-fice of director which he seeks. He local industries. The town gov-Republican Wilbur W. Bennett has served as president of the Manchester Taxpayers' League and is a mem-ber of the Republican Town Com-wersity and is an assistant quality control manager with the Fuller St. This is his first bid for an elec-Brush Co. He lives at 99 McKee St. This is his first bid for an elec-tive post. cation he lists a "naive notion that public affairs can be handled hon-estly and efficiently." and efficiently." Republican Francis Dellafera, in his first 1. Hopeless task until Manches-1. Hopeless task until Manches-1. Hopeless task until Manches-1. To attract industry here, a the general manager, board of di-rectors development commission.

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alists have, as a matter of course, Then there is Dame Edith Sitbeen flying planes of all kinds over well, who customarily dresses herthe Chinese mainland. The differ-ence about making such a flight black and gold turban, and a gold with a U-2 is that the U-2 can fly necklace, and then reads poetry higher, and therefore fly more deeply into the continent without She was 75 years old the other danger of being shot down. Now, day, resenting both the age and nowever, by whatever chance or life itself. "I have had," she boastshill may be involved, one of the Nationalist U-2 plans has been whot down on the mainland. It is She didn't have that magnificent. type of plane involved that this of her birthday. The London litermakes headlines. If it were a sim-bie jet fighter plane which had birthday a month and two days seen shot down over China, it late, on Oct. 9, and then she will \$ 259 Property Damage would have made almost no news read her poetry and wear her et all. For contrast, the flight of an American fighting plane over which is, however, routine for her. aussia, and its shooting down, As she herself says, she would surcould make even more of a sensa- prise and shock people if she ever tion than a U-2 incident.

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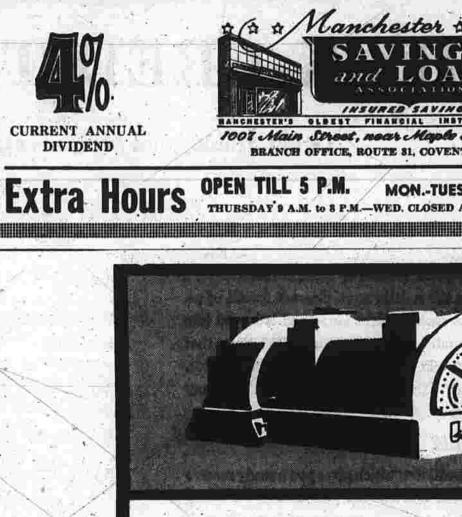
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slaughter livestock in our holding at a minimum. At the same time Twenty-four members of the action.

at a minimum. At the same time they have enacted many needed improvements and additional serv-ices." Contender Sherwood Bowers on the other hand said. "In the United States of America, in the State of Connecticut, in the Town of Man-chester, it's supposed to be a free type of government. "If anyone wants to run for of-fice, he's supposed to be able to do fice, he's supposed to be able to do so. "I don't think the candidates of either party have proposed any-thing so brilliant that people should think they have to follow them exclusively. There is no point in belonging to a party unless you can choose the candidates. This shouldn't be left in the hands of a few professionals." In answer to criticism that the challengers were forcing the town bers is being planned for the early fice Department announced over to spend \$1,800 for, the primary, Bowers said, "The directors appro- The church has received a Ham- to be constructed at 847 South priated \$10,000 in the current mond organ which was used for the Main St., will be leased by the deexpense of first time vesterday.

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LeBel, Deborah Ann, daughter of Albert M. and Patricia Bioniarz (LeBel, 25 River St., Rockville She was bern Sept. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bioniarz of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George LeBel of Rockville. He has a brother, Stephen, 2.

Wodecki, Philip Edward, son of Edward J. and Virginia Rose Wodecki, Rocky Hill. He was born Sept. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rose of Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wodecki, Hartford. He has a brother Norman. 1. Krivanec, Karl Joseph, son of Kenneth E. and Barbara Tra-Krivanec, Bari Joseph, and D. Remain or Sept. 4 at Man-verse Krivanec of Willmantic. He was born Sept. 4 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Traverse. Willimantic. His paterr mother is Mrs. Joseph Krivanec of West Willington.

Fisher, John Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs./John Joseph Fisher, 109 Aspinall Dr., Andover, He was born Aug 30 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manion, North Palm Beach, Fla. His paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fisher, Andover, He has a sister, Sharon Jean, 2.

Tatro, Linda Jean; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Oris Ta-19 North St. She was born Sept. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sheridan, Lynn, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Sheridan, Lynn, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oris A. Tatro, 86 Mather St. She Has a brother, Lance Edward, 21 months.

Smith, Lori Gaye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Smith, Wall St., Coventry. She was born Sept. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Marsh, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith, Coventry.

Grinaski, David Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stanley Grinaski, RFD I, Snipsie View Apts., Rockville. He was born Sept 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Joseph Piader, Rockville. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Grinaski, Rockville. He. has a brother, Timothy Joseph, 2.

Czuchry, Andrew John Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew John Czuchry Sr. Townsend Rd., Andover. He was born Aug. 29 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps, Andover. His paternal grandfather is John Czuchry, Newark, N. J., and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Capitola Czuchry, Willimantic. His maternal great-grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, Willimantic, and Lewis. Phelps, Andover. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Czuchry, Willimantic.

Pinney, Robert Arthur Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur Pinney Sr., Box 94, Depot St., Broad Brook. He was born Sept. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dlubac, 40 Oakwood Rd. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. George Pinney, 203 Oak St. has a sister, Susan Ann, 212

Dudels, Todd Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dudek, 63 Wood Dr., East Hartford. He was born Aug. 17 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Frank, Talcottville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Agnes, Dudek, East Hartford. He has a brother Scott Steven, 312; and a sister, Meliasa Susan, 5.

Miller, Dean D. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Miller Sr., Brook St., Wapping. He was born Aug. 24 at Hartford Hossital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tay-or, Brookhaven, Pa., His paternal grandparents are Mr. and frs. H. E. Miller, Mission, Kan. He has two sisters, Pamela Mrs. H. B. Miller, Ann. 2. Jean. 4, and Barbara Ann. 2.

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Verro, Dominick John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Verro, RFD 2, Tunnel/Rd. Vernon. He was born Aug 30 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Caruso, Mechanicsville, N. Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Verro, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. He has a brother, Michael 3.

Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Reiser, 95 Tpke. She was born Aug. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. John Daniels, 200 Woodland St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Carl Réi-ser, Hollidaysburgh, Pa. She has a brother. Carl Anthony, 3.

Link, Katherine Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Robert Link, 91 Clinton St. She was born Sept. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is John Suchy, 91 Clinton St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Barbieri, Lori Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bar-bieri, 458 W. Middle Tpke. She was born Sept. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Karpinski, North Walpole, N. H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Barbieri, Bellows Falls,

Dell, David Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert, E. Dell, 84 He was born Aug. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Albert, New York, N. Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dell. Waterbury. He has a brother, Robert E. Jr. McCaffrey, Daniel David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry James McCaffrey Jr., Loyeland Hill Rd., Vernon. He was born Aug. 31

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nellie Minor, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Henry McCaffrey Sr., Coventry. He has a brother, Philip. 5; and a sister, Rosemary, 14.

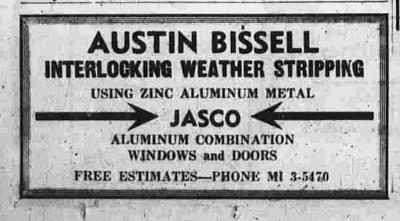
Genovese, Gary Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Gen-ovese, 3 Legion Dr., Vernon. He was born Aug. 31 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piazza. New Britain. His paternal. grandmother is Mrs. Lucia Rizza. New Britain. He has two brothers. Thomas, 9, and Samuel. 7: and a sister, Sandra, 5.

Bowen, David Clark, son of John H. and Dorothy Kalinaus-kas Bowen 570 Woodbridge St. He was born Aug. 24 at Hart-ford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Kalinauskas, New Britain. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. J. Frank Bowen, 570 Woodbridge St. He has three brothers, John, 8, James, 5, and Richard, 22 months; and one sister, Beth-

Murphy, Brenda Lee O'Hare, daughter of George V. and Ellen Mathieu Murphy, 410 Pleasant St. She was born Aug. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henri A. Mathieu, Willimantic Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Murphy Sr. Willi-mantic. She has one brother. Joseph P., 5; and one sister Sharon 1. 17 months Sharon J., 17 months.

Badstuebner, Heidi Elizabeth, daughter of Ronald Alan and Etta Harney Badstuebner, 113 Deepwood Dr. She was born Sept. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Harney Jr., Wellesley Hills, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward O r paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. r, 23 Cambridge St. She has one brother, Frank

Gagnon, Allen Joseph. son of Sylvio and Stella Byram Gag-non Jr., Swamp Rd., Coventry. He was born Aug. 29 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byram, 59 Cooper St. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Gagnon Sr., Keegan, Maine. He has two brothers. Stanley, 5. and Steven, 2; and two sisters, Carol Ann. 3 and Debra Ann, 1.



Truman Blasts Bolton

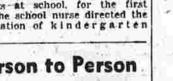
ganized Labor and the rest of the voting public. In Bridgeport, State Sen. John M. Lupton of Weston, the GOP candidate for congressman-at-large, denounced Ribicoff Saturday night for saying, "War is unthink-able and peace is unobtainable." "I would remind Mr. Ribicoff." Lupton said at a GOP outing, "that war is not unthinkable when free-dom is at stake and peace is not unobtainable when a a nation, blessed with the strength and re-sources of the United States, is willing to stand up for the right."

"We are convinced they do registration of kindergarten does not represent the thinking and the aspirations of the majority of American Jews." A friend was But unless that is made clear, telling us the latest editorial continued, and a b o u t the if "Pfeffer and his fellow cam-paigners succeed in winning, su- a v o i d eye preme court decisions that strike strain w h e n down the Lord's Prayer and Bible watching TV. reading in classrooms. Jews in and since it's general will be unfairly blamed important to for what will have been accomplished by a mere handful of mili-Pfeffer commented in reply: formation on "It is sad that intolerance should to you. He e practiced by those who not too says long ago suffered from it and who this

the future may again be its doctor w h o "It must never be forgotten, as care of the Stu Johnston the editors of America appear to be trying to do, that it was the Catholics and not the Jews who were responsible for the seculari-zation of the American public robed for the seculari-watch TV in an absolutely dark room, and don't sit at too wide an robed for the seculari-

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zation of the American public school system." By that, he said, he meant that most of the state court cases to take religious practices out of the public schools were brought by Catholics at the end of the 19th century and the start of the 20th America said there was nothing "veiled" about its Sept. 1 editori-al, "to our Jewish friends." "A person doesn't 'veil' the warning he addresses to a friend who is about to step into the path of an oncoming 10-ton truck." the

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Rev. Thomen Plans

Return to Hawaii The Rev. Willard Thomen, pastor of First Congregational Church, has submitted his resignation to

the church council. The Rev. Mr. Thomen came to the Andover church in July 1957, from Imiola Congregational Church at Kamuela, Hawaii, and wishes to return to the island parish. He has asked that his resignation be effe tive Nov. 10.

The Andover clergyman served as interim pastor at Imiola before his present assignment, and conducted a mission school on the is-

Appalachians and affords many comic situations of the trials and tribulations of young love in the mountains. It is directed by Mrs George Munson, Mrs. Donnal Carlberg is musical director; Mrs. Herbert Leonard, in charge of pub-It has been quite some time

since there has been entertainme of this type in Andover, and the Community Club, working enthusiastically, hopes that this will be a beginning for future events of this kind

There will be a full cast an chorus rehearsal tomorrow at the Town Hall, The third act dialogue begins at 7:30 p.m. and a com plete run through will begin at 8:30 sharp. Luncheon for Workers

Workers on the blood program for the Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a dutch treat Laincheon Wednesda at the Nathan Hale Hotel at 1 p.m. Interested Andover residents wishing to attend are asked to call Miss Dorothta Raymond. The next Bloodmobile visit is slated Sept. 26 at Andover Congregations

Public Records Warrantee Deeds: Frank N. Trifire to Richard and Morris A. Bez-zini and John B. de Quattro, lake lots 5 and 6; Elsie Carison to Les-lie M. Standish, lake lots 218 and 219; Walter Tedford to Wellswee Estates, property on Hebron Rd. Percy Cook to Wellsweep Estates property on Hebron Rd.; W. Harry England to Warren P. Richards property on Hebron Rd.

Episcopal Women Meet Mrs. Winthrop H. Davis, dioces an president of the Episcopa Churchwomen, will be the gues speaker at the regular meeting the Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Peter's Parish tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Phelps Hall. Mrs. Davis will explain the work of the church a the woman's role in this work. All women of the parish are urged to attend. Andover women wishing transportation are asked to con tact Mrs. Hugh Ryan or Mrs. Ed

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iand. The Rev. Mr. Thomen said to-day that if his resignation is ac-cepted at a special parish meeting next Sunday, his family will re-Massas City, known to Manchester Massas City, known to Manchester Kansas City, known to Manchester Ka main in Connectlou' until June. High School, Class of 1953, as year-old Northwestern University pedrances dring the year are ex-Mra. Thomen teaches in the He-"Chic" Shaver, will conduct Re-student stood 5-feet-5, 115 pounds pected to bring her about \$75,000. Mrs. Thomen teaches in the He-bron school system and his three sons are in New England schools. Willard is a senior at Mt. Hermon, Garland is at the University of Connecticut, and David is a student at Rham High School. The parish meeting Sunday will Nazarene of greater Kansas City Nazarene of greater Kansas City

The parish meeting Sunday will act on the resignation, on a recommendation to name six members to a committee to seek a new pastor, and to select such a committee.
'Old Smoky' Nears
The Community Club will present "Up On Old Smoky" at the Twararene Theological 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available from Mrs. John McGuire or any member of the club.
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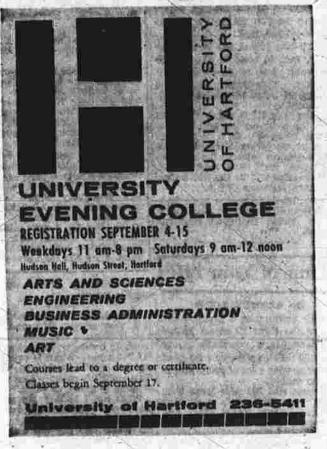
Ohio Girl Reigns As Miss America

quelyn Jeanne Mayer, a once eyed as she met the press after chubby little girl who gave up only four hours sleep. and the scene of her triumph Sun-day, the auburn-haired beauty After her year as Miss Ameri-from Sandusky, Ohio, performed cz. Jackie said she intends to the last official act required of complete her education at North-all the Miss America contestants. western. She hopes eventually to

NEW YORK (AP)-Lovely Jac-+ Jackie looked fresh and bright chubby little girl who gave up eating lunches to realize her dream of some day being Miss America, began her year's reign here today. But before leaving Atlantic City

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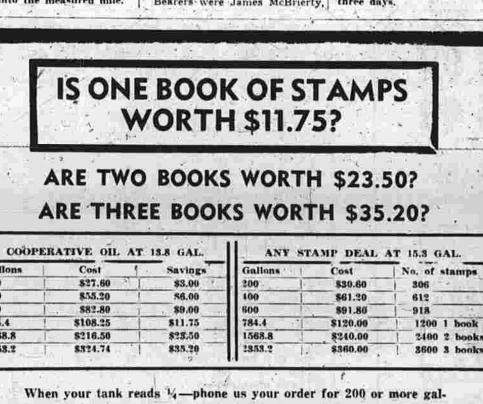
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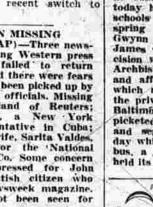
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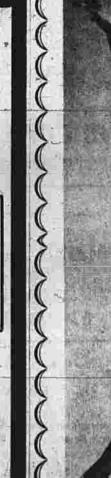
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Also, Leonard Skowronek, 20, of Rockville, \$12 for driving a motor vehicle with a defective muffler;

ord-keeping equipment, plus steps taken to weed out men who should not be in the ready re-¹⁶ Ile education in Baltimore said today he has ordered parochial schools not to hold their annual spring picites at segregated Gwynn Oak Park. The Rev. James C. Donohue said the de-cision was made last spring by Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan, and affect, about 25 schools which normally hold picnics at the private ammement park in Baltimore County. The park was picketed by both integrationist and segregationis groups Sunand segregationis groups Sun-day while the Knights of Colum-bus, a Catholic laymen's group, held its annual statewide reunion.



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bero was Harvey J. Bachand, 41, of 5 Franklin St., who was charg-ed with failure to notify the mo-for vehicle department of a change of address. Bachand is due at the Rockville court session on Sent 25.

to appear in Rockville ses- off Kenwood Rd. stated to appear in Rockville ses-sion of Circuit Court 12 on Sept. 25. Constable John Lehan reported the tussle took place in Forand's backyard where the Manchester youth, David Reid, 19, of 345 Hil-liard St., was 'sitting with For-and's sister.

and's sister. League to Meet League to Meet A meeting of the Babe Ruth League will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Lottie Fisk Memo-rial. Boy Scout Troop 86, will meet

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Card Of Thanks



Doubleheaders Too Much for Yanks, Lose Eight

First Place Margin Cut By Red Sox

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NEW YORK (AP)-If the New York Yankees played played two games every day, they might be holding up the American. League instead of heading it. The Yankees dropped a pair to

Boston Red Sox Sunday, 9-3 and 5-4 in 16 innings, for their eighth doubleheader loss this sea-They have 'split io, and swept That works out to a .381 pace. and spread over the full season it ould put the Yankees in a flat

tie for ninth place with the Washington Senators, who are going at hat same speed. The Yanks have also lost one day-night bill, and split three, hese are not counted as double-

headers by the league, since separate admissions are charged. hey were the Yankee twinbill percentage would drop to .380, a enth-place pace. But if the formula for beating Yankees has been found a

ast, the two top pursuefs lost golden opportunity to take advan The second-place

Twins dropped a 10-9 battle to Detroit, and the third-place Los Angeles fell 4-3 to Baltimore in 14 innings. The Twins inched up to within 21, games and the Angels to four, but there is bad news for

rest of the way.

Home runs by Carl Yastrzom

TIGERS-TWINS-

ead, but Detroi ttied it in the same inning and broke out with . four in the seventh. Bernie Allen

game Oriole losing streak. Hoyt NATIONAL LEAGUE

rly troubles.

Sunday's Homers

(Season's Totals in Parentheses) AMERICAN LEAGUE Wagner, Angels (35) B. Robinson, Orioles (22) Kirkland, Indians (21) Held. Indians (17) Luplow, Indians (14) Zipfel, Senators (5) Zipfel, Senators (a) Sullivan, Athletics (4) Yastrzemski, Red Sox (18) Bressoud, Red Sox (18) Clinton, Red Sox (18) Allen, Twins (12) Mincher, Twins (2) Allison, Twins (26) (Auliffe, Tigers (10)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Howard, Dodgers (26) Banks, Cubs (38) F. Alou, Giants (24) X-Sawatski, Cardinals' (12) Cardenas, Reds (10) , Edwards, Reds (8) , H. Aaron, Braves (38) -J. Torre, Braves (4) / X-Grand Siam.



REPEAT PERFORMANCE-Maury Wills of the Dodgers is safe at second with stolen base number 85. Shortstop Dick Groat of the Pirates couldn't get the throw (top center) from catcher Smoky Burgess. Umpire Vinnie Smith calls the play. (AP Photo-

HUNTING FISHING OLEANLINESS NEXT

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with this tip: Tape on a strip of " when elbows bump 'em. Boston writers with Beantown, as 1963 manager of the Red Sox.



run that tied the game at 4.4, and who kept pace by beating the Yankees the Chicago Cubs 5-4.

gave him eight in his last three Wills, hitting safely in his 17th CARDS REDS.

A two-run homer by Bob Allison games. Wills needs 11 more to stole secon dand scored the first inning to climax the Cards' win-in the fifth gave Minnesota a lead. top Ty Cobb's modern major run on Jim Gilliam's single. Wills ning five-run rally against the but the Tigers stormed back. Don league record of 96 set with De-singled again in the fifth and Reds. Jim O'Toole went into the Mincher hit a three-run pinch troit in 1915. The Tigers played stole second and scored the first ninth with a 3-0 lead. He walked homer in the sixth for another 156 games that year. The Dodgers pelled infielder singled again in two batters and gave up a run-

The Red Sox squeezed home the winning in the nightcap, after Bob Tillman doubled and went to third on a wild pitch. Pinch hitter Billy Cardinals are still in fivet where the Los Angeles in the Los Angele Gardner, a former Yankee, laid Dodgers are still in first place the Cardinals scored five runs in Felipe Alou paced the Giants to

powered the opening game victory four at-bats, stole second each Dodgers in 24 decisions. Pitts- Larsen held them off in the ninth and spoiled the pitching debut of time and scored twice. His three burgh's Bob Friend, seeking his Skinney Brown for the Yankees hits gave him nibe in his last 17th victory, absorbed his 13th Bill Monbouquette went all the 12 at hats. His three stolen bases defeat.

games and 25 in his last 22. consecutive game, singled with With 86 stolen bases in 144 two out in the third promptly homer with two out in the ninth the Mets.

cored two-runs in the eighth

seventh innings to draw even with behind Alabama (10-0), were an (4), Mississippi



the West one vote each.

 Luis Aparicio's sixth hit of the lay drove across the winning run in the extra-inning nightcap.
 Houston 3 (Sept. 21-22-23).
 MacKay's total score yesterday was an even par 70.
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 Low gross - Vic Daley, Tom Kearns, Mal LaFrancis, Ed Flack

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The seventh Bernie Allen hit a three-run homer in the ninth to close the gap to one run, but the Twine were halted there. Brooks Robinson clubbed his 22nd home run of the season in the 14th inning for the victory were the Angels. It broke a six-

4 (Sept. 28-29-29-30),

Wilhelm, only pitcher in the league whose ERA is lower than Radatz, retired 15 men in a row for the victory. An error by the generally impeccable Billy Moran of the Angels allowed Charley Lau to go to second in the ninth, and Sen Francisco 92 51 645 1 19 GAMES TO PLAY Description (8): vs. Chicago 2 (Sept. 10-11); vs. Hous to go to second in the ninth, and Sen Francisco 92 51 645 1 19 GAMES TO PLAY Description (8): vs. Chicago 2 (Sept. 10-11); vs. Hous Sen Francisco 92 51 645 1 19 GAMES TO PLAY Description (8): vs. Chicago 2 (Sept. 10-11); vs. Hous Sen Francisco 92 51 645 1 19 GAMES TO PLAY Description (8): vs. Chicago 2 (Sept. 10-11); vs. Hous Sen Francisco 92 51 645 1 19 GAMES TO PLAY Description (8): vs. Chicago 2 (Sept. 10-11); vs. Hous Sen Francisco 92 51 645 1 19 GAMES TO PLAY Description (9) 10 10 For MacKay it was his thirds Description (9) 10 10 Sent 7 90 20 Sent 7 90

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Stan Homans, each 75.

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BEST NINE-SATURDAY & One-half Handicap Low gross-Fred McKone, Jim

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Los Angeles at Minnesota. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Looking over a prized Hammerh Free Swiss-made rifle at the Manchester Rifle Club's Junior Division registration and demonstration night program are Art Shorts. left, and Fred Jacobs. The former is the club's chief

Red Sox, Not Yanks, Look Like Front Runners

Tebbetts in Line for Hub Job ning, racing to his right, sliding but getting to the ball before it dropped safely. And, to boot, Clin-ton made two great running catches near the rightfield foul line in fair territory. Proof that Clinton was human came in the structure of the start of the structure of the start clinton was human came in the structure of the structure of

By EARL YOST YANKEE STADIUM, New York -If the two biggest belters with the Yankees, Mickey Mantle and

Boston writers would welcome vision money?

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Ohio State Top-Heavy Choice til nearly 10 p.m. The Boland lad's father owns Boland Motors. Gardner, a former Yankee, laid Dodgers are still in first place the calibration of the ninth inning, four on Carl stand went for a single. That was just about all Wills meeded Sunday as he stole three differences innings in relief, more bases and helped the Dodg. The work to be work to

> NEW YORK (AP)-If the ment On the basis of 10 points for for trip last year by a rejection vote wrecked the squad after a good

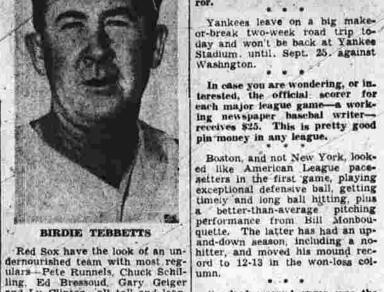
for third in the pre-season voting, hahind Texas. 54-3-1 basis): 5 bahind Texas. Michigan State was selected for the fourth position, followed by Louisiana State, Mississippi, Pur-due, Duke, Penn State and Wash-due, Duke, Penn State (41) In all, five of the top 10 selec-5. Louisiana State 4. Michigan State (2) tions are from the South and Southwest. Three are from the Migwest, with Penn State, repre-8. Duke

iting the East and Washington 19. Penn State 10. Washington . Ohio State was the pick of 41

picked Alabama to repeat, two cuse, Navy, Oregon, Oklahoma, Banks, Chicago, 33; Cepeda, San tabbed Michigan State and Mis- Tennessee, UCLA, Army, Notre Francisco, 32 sissippi, and Texas and Purdue.got Dame. Wisconsin, Miami (Fia.), Stolen Basen-Wills, Los Angeles, Utah State.

Prized Swiss Gun Exhibited

rifle instructor. Jacobs is co-captain of the Manchester



Washngton. In case you are wondering, or in-terested, the official scorer for each major league game—a work-ing newspaper basebal writer— receives \$25. This is pretty good pin money in any league. Boston, and not New York, look ed like American League pace-setters in the first game, playing

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exceptional defensive ball, getting timely and long ball hitting, plus better-than-average performance from Bill Monbou quette. The latter has had an up-and-down season, including a no-

ing baseball fan, and nine-year-old Bob Boland of Manchester watched the action, which didn't end un-

Major League ____Leaders____

twice interrupted by rain. Al national championship this year. Spangler had three hits and drove in two Colt runs. Chec. in two Colt runs. Choo Cole-man and Felix Mantilla each had their ranking. Ohio State lost the pre-season poll, but injuries geles, 113; T. Davis, Los Angeles, Runs Batted In-T. Davis, Lon.

of the university's faculty senate. The defending champion Ala-bama Crimson Tide were tagged season poli (first place votes in Angeles, 132; Robinson, Cincinnati, season poli (first place votes in Aaron, Milwaukee, 114; Cepeda, San Francisco, 104
 Hits—T. Davis, Los Angeles, 197;
 Robinson, Cincinnati, 185; Groat,
 Pittsburgh, 183; Wills, Los Angeles,
 180; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 179,
 Doubles—Robinson, Cincinnati,
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 Groat, Pittsburgh, 31; White, St,
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 86; W Davis, Los Angeles, 30; Javier, St. Louis, 22; Taylor, Philadelphia, 19: Altman, Chicago and Pinson, Cincinnati, 18. Pitching (Based on 12 or more

decisions) - Purkey, Cincinnati, 20-5, 800; Sanford, San Francisco, 21-6, 778; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 23-7, 767; Koufax, Los Angeles and Pierce, San Francisco, 14-5, 737. Strikeouts-Koufax, Los Angeles, 209; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 196; Gibson, St. Louis, 194; Farrell, Houston, 180; O'Dell, San Fran-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (Based on 350 or more at bats)-Runnels, Boston, .335; Hintor, Washington, 314; Robin-son, (1 icago, 309; Rollins, Minnesota and Siebern, Kansas City, Runs — Pearson, Los Angeles, 105: Siebern, Kansas City, 101; Allison; Minnesota, 95; Yastrzremski, Boston, Wagner, Los Angeles and Rollins, Minnesota, 89. Runs Batted In-Siebern, Kansas

City, 106; Killebrew, Minnesota, 104; Colavito, Detroit, 102; Wag-ner, Los Angeles, 99; Robinson, Chicago, 96, Hits — Richardson, New York, Hits — Richardson, New York,
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 Doubles—Robinson, Chicago, 40;
 Yastrzemski, Boston, 37; Bressoud, Boston and Richardson New York, 54; Runnels, Boston, 31.
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inson, Baltimore and Robinson and Smith, Chicago, 8. Home Runs-Killebrew, Minnenome Runs-Blicbrew, Minne-sota 37: Wagner, Los Angeles, 35; Cash, Detroit, 34; Colavito, De-troit, 33; Gentile, Baltimore and Maris, New York, 31. Stolen Bases-Aparicio, Chica-go, 27: Hinton, Washington, 25; Wood, Detroit, 24; Howser, Kansas

Wood, Detroit, 24; Howser, Kansas Oty, 19; Charles, Kansas City, 17, Pitching (Based on 12 or more decisions)—McBride, Los Angeles, 11-4, .735; Donovan, Cleveland, 19-8, .704; Aguirre, Detroit, 14-6, .700; Pascual, Minnesota, 18-5, .892; Stigman, Minnesota, 9-4, .892 Strikeouts-Pascual, Minnesota,

rifle instructor. Jacobs is co-captain of the Manchester High rifle team. The Hammerh rifle is used in interna-tional shooting competition. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.) 172; Bunning, Detroit, 158; Baat, Minnesota and Terry, New York, 156; Pizarre, Chicago, 163.

Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

Little Loss After Long Day YANKEE STADIUM, New York-After seven hours and 0 minutes of playing time over a period of 25 innings and a ouble defeat the New York Yankees found themselves losing but one-half game to their closest challengers. The eighth Bay's mighty Packers and the place Boston Red Sox played like anything but a second divi- resurgent Cleveland Browns

American League champs. In -sweeping the twinbill by scores of 9-3 and 5-4, the second game go-ing 16 innings—four hours and 33 minutes—the Red Sox temporarily halted the New York pennant express. The first game lasted two hours and 37 minutes. Thus, at the end of the day's, and night's, work, the Yankee lead. which stood at six games entering the final month of the 1962 season, was reduced to two and one-haif games over Minnesota and four games over Los Angeles, the only two clubs with a chance of catching the defending champs. Neither the Twins nor the Angels were able to take advantage of the Yankee setbacks, each losing its only Sunday game. Perfect Bunt

They say Billy Gardner can't hit but the Red Sox handyman can ount with the best of 'em and it was a perfectly placed bunt that traveled less than 100 feet which broke up the second game in the 16th frame. Gardner, inserted as a pinch-hitter for strong armed Dick Radatz, the relief ace, took a ball in the dirt, swung at a second the loss and Dick Radatz won with Green

ney Brown, no great shakes this season with Baltimore, was nomi-



BILL MONBOUQUETTE

new y Brown, no great statuces this seeason with Baltimore, was nomi-nated to huri the first game. His first pitch as a Yankee was popped up by Gary Geiger to Elston How-ard. However, he wasn't any pur-zie thereafter and went to the showers in the fifth. Rollie Sheldon, the freshman star but a proverbial bust in his mane fee Runnels touched the bus, and forgotten man Tex Clev-enger followed. Game No. 2 found Jim Bouton, unseasoned but game, carrying the Yankees hores. True, the New York inging anywhere suddenly became foig anywhere suddenly became aroused and up and blasted the twas winning the series and knock-two and one bhom of the series and knock-structure the base for the first base. Solut four of 15 starts against he defending American League the defending four starts against the defending four starts against hut bott our of 15 starts against the defending four starts against he bas never worked more than how and the series and knock-two and one the bust our four the series and knock-two and one the bust on the significant the series and knock-two and one the four series and knock-two and one the base four four series and knock-two and one the series and knock-two and one the base four four series and knock-tway, winning the series and knock-two and one the base four four

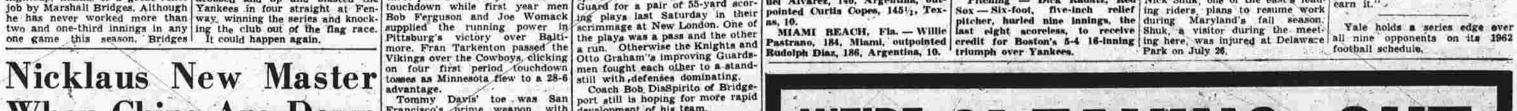
At Cleveland NEW YORK (AP)-Green sion team, far out of the running, against the defending stand out as favorites as the National Football League heads into its 43rd season. a home game against the Minne- Tom Tracy in lunges up the middle. Kapele at end. Ernie a home game against the Minne-sots Vikings next Sunday when the 14-club league begins firing in earnest. The Browns, once invinci-ble is it would be nice to have the heft to hold off running. B+ ble in the east but shut out of the someone run the flanks, maybe division crown since 1957, start Gary Ballman. B+

and Washington at Dallas. Browns won all five of their ex- a shot at the other spread end. Chibition games against league op-

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for this tourney of the top-titled trio. In his victory drive Nickiaus had eight birdies and three bo-gies, Palmer seven birdies and aix bogies, and Player four birds and three bogies. Despite using only 25 putts on the first 18-which he said was the best he had even deven palmer finished ever done-Palmer finished sistant freshman foctball mentor with 61 shots on the green to 59 He has been a part-time securities for Nickisus and 62 for Player. salesman in recent summers.

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Philadelphia, Los Angeles at Bal-timore, Chicago at San Francisco Layne is needed, B-

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Green Bay and Cleveland shared RECEIVING-Tremendous pres- SECONDARY-Johnny Sample, honors in the month of exhibition play which concluded over the weekend. The Packers scored five straight victories over NFL teams after their 42-20 conquest of the Column 1 and 1 College All-Stars w h i l e the the old Bear great who's getting perform, with Bill Daniell, a 1961 regular, relegated to reserve duty

Sorry Staff With just 16 games remaining, it was obvious yesterday, more than ever, that the New York state of affairs. The pitching rota-tion is down to two men, Raiph Terry and Bill Stafford, the only two dependable, route-going per-sunday, newly-acquired Skin-ney Brown, no great shakes this sounday, newly-acquired Skin-ney Brown, no great shakes this Sunday, newly-acquired Skin-ney Brown and great shakes this Sunday, newly-acquired Skin-New Stafford, the only Bay touchdowns and reserve John Roach threw for the other as the BOSTON (AP)-Speed is the keynote as Bridgeport and

MOST CARS

The Packers, with the same powerful team that swept to the Western Division title and devas-tated New York 37-0 in the cham-pionship layoff last year, open with Dominant the Minne-Tom Tracy in lunges up the middle. Kapele at end. Ernie Stautner

LINEBACKING-Year of expedivision crown since 1957, start Gary Bahman, B+ right off against the arch rival New York Glants in a battle at PASSING—Hinges on a couple blooming as all-pro threat. John New York Giants in a battle at Cleveland between the conference's top two contenders. Also on the first day schedule: Pittsburgh at Detroit, St. Louis at Brown from Chicago Bears. He's ers for the other side. Even if Mike

American Football League season on a losing note. Head 'Coach Mike Holoval today dismissed the 42-28 de feat at Dallas and began point ing his charges at two-time AFL champion Houston, for the game scheduled Sunday in Harvard Stadium. Two key points against the Texans Saturday night turned out all wrong, from a Patriots' standpoint. Trailing 21-14 and driving

for a tying score, Boston saw a Babe Parilli pass intercepted by Sherrill Headrick at the Texans' 15. The ball had bounced out intended receiver Jim Crawford's hands: The score was 35-28 (Parilli

BOSTON (AP) - A tipped Boston pass and one by Dallas

which fell incomplete are two

reasons why the Patriots have

launched their third straight

rallied Boston from a 35-14 deficit) and the Patriots had Dallas hemmed in its territory with three and one-half minutes left. A third down Texan aerial failed but a much dis-, puted roughing-the-passer penalty against Boston enabled the winners to keep possession They moved from there on to : clinching score with only

seconds left. "Our offense, under fire the exhibitions, was perfectly adequate." Holovak said of the Dallas loss. "Our defense, which was getting all the praise, fell on its face. With just a half decent performance by the defense we could have won it."

Parilli, who drew Holovak's praise, completed 16 of 31 passes for 214 yards and a touchdown, scoring another himself. Dallas counterpart Len Dawson hit 16 of 23 fo 202 yards and two scores. Ace Dallas ball carrier Ab ner Haynes registered four touchdowns and gained 122 of his team's 265 rushing yards against a Boston club which led the AFL last year in rushng defense.

Boston which lost to Houston 20-10 in a New Orleans exhibition last month, has an 0-4-1 overall mark vs. the Oliers

Sunday's Stars

-Hit pinch grand slam homer with two out in ninth as St. Louis came from behind with five runs MONTERREY, Mexico - Man- to defeat Cincinnati Reda, 5-3.

Browns, Packers Pre-Season NFL Favorites Pats Beaten Laver Near Rainbow In Opener, **Along Tennis Trail Oilers** Next

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)-Rod Laver will reach the end of the rainbow today and it could be lined with gold. The 158-pound Australian meets his countryman, Ros Emerson, for the National Tennis championship the second year in a row these two Davis Cup teammates have tangle in the final. Emerson won in straight sets last year.

In Riverside 250 straltan French, Wimbledon and

250-lap feature, Gene Bergin of Laver made the final Sunday East Harbord, emerged as the by crushing Rafael Osuna of Mex-

tPack title at Agawam.

fourth. Humiston shot into the lead. George Lombardo of New Brit-

Never Satisfied

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -Officlais of the Phoenix Pony League give free snow cones to youngsters who return hase-balls knocked out of the park. Mike Harris told his young brother Pat to stand behind the left field fence and "I'll knock you a home run." Sure enough, in the early innings of the game, Mike blasted a fiomer over the center field

Pat trotted in with the ball, collected his snow cone, and then snapped at Mike, "Next time hit the ball where you around offering \$100,000 pro con-Batting - Carl Sawatski, Cards | say you're going to. I had to | tracts, let me know, eh," he run clear over to center field."

SHUK RETURNS IN FALL. ATLANTIC CITY N. J. (AP) Pitching - Dick Radatz, Red Nick Shuk one of the east's lead

This time, though, a barrel of Humiston Winner is shooting for the coveted grand Although Jerry Humiston of Springfield copped Saturday's final

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into the final. Miss Hard, the de-Fat Contract Waiting

A victory for Laver would mean ap and won the 75-lap Open Com- ated between \$75,000 and \$125,000 petition feature at Plainville Sta. after the Davis Cup in December. dium Saturday. He qualified for the 100-mile Open \$13,000 Cham. plonship at Langhorne, Pa., Oct. In fact, if anything, it has helped me concentrate by the has helped me concentrate better, and that's the main thing. That's probably why I've been doing so well this year.

Laver and Emerson have met seven times this year on all kinds of surface-grass, clay and ce-ment. Laver holds the upper hand, five victories to two. On the other hand, this is Laver's sixth try at the United States championship and he never has won it. He bristles when it is suggested that he may here.

"Of course, there's no finx." he snapped. "How can there be a jinx when I've gotten to the finals twice in five previous tries?" As for Emerson, he doesn't take quipped, "I'm not really concerned with the grand slam That's the Rocket's problem. It doesn't give me any more incentive. If he gets it, he's going to



track champion for 1992. Bergin took a second in Satur-day's finale to remain ahead of Chuck McKinley of St. Ann., Mo., Waterbury's Dan Galullo in the 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, before a capacity season standings. The Waterburian crowd of 14,000 at the West Side finished fourth Saturday and kept Tennis Club. This makes the sev his second place spot in the season enth straight year the United standings, It was Bergin's first States has been shut tinals. Humiston was third in the sea- In the women's division, Dar son poll, Buddy Krebs of East lene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., Hartford (third Saturday) was carries the United States banner Saturday's final was an exciting fending champion, plays Margarne. Popular Jocco Maggiacomo el Smith of Australia for the title, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. went into Miss Hard turned back Vicky the lead on the 27th lap and stayed Palmer. 17-year-old girls in front until the 198th when Galul-lo took over. An accident disabled and Miss Smith overcame Maria Maggiacomo and Bill Greco of Bueno's devastating service, 6-8, New Haven and on the restart 6-3, 6-4, in the semi-finals. ain grabbed the lead on the 67th a fat professional contract, estim-

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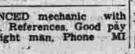
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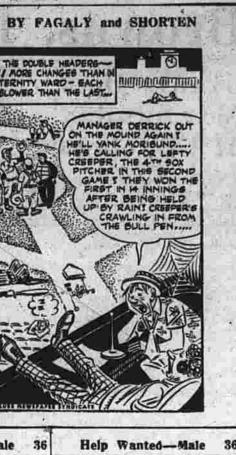
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Mrs. Dorothy Hatfield will show slides Members are reminded to bring in their "earned" dollars. The executive board of the Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew's Church will meet tomorrow at 8 sm. in the school meeting room, the the school meeting room, St. Mrs. Dorelle Bennett, 16 Henry St. 3 Stephen Dawson, Wapping: Leslie Hunter, 243 E. Center St.; Arthur Brooks, Andover, - A DMITTED YESTERDAY: Robert Owen, 240 Oak St.; Mrs. Theresa Nielsen, Hartford; George Parsons, 944 Tolland Tpke.; Mrs. Shirley Rogozinski, Coventry; Walter Dougela, 635 Center St.; Mrs. Joan Zagora, 20 Fox Hill Rockville: Peter Spirito, East artford; Mrs. Audrey Humphrey, 6 Linden St.; Mrs. Lois Thomas, 61 Grant Rd.; Mrs. Mary Moore, 23 Deepwood Dr.; Mrs. Mary Cal-hera, Stafford Springs: Michael Quinn, 46 Silver Wood Rd., Vernon: drs. Patricia Weber, 82 Union St. St.; Mrs. Dorothy DeVeau, 15 Prospect St.; Mrs. Antoinett Scarlato, 64 Birch St.; Mrs. Doro Rockville Patricia Wener, 82 Union S Rockville: Rudolf Lotz, 45 Vic-toria Rd.; Frank Kress, 119 Sum-mer St.; Mrs. Margaret Tedford, 156 Eldridge SL; Carroll Chartier, 28 Dudley SL; Richard Zesut, 41-Dougherty St.; Mrs. Gladys Boyd, 7 Lancaster Rd.; Peter Marcue. School St.; Miss Francesca Bolger, Mansfield: ADMITTED TODAY: Allan Barorick, South Windsor: Frank Griffin. South Windsor. BIRTH SATURDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Near-Ing. 542 Hilliard St. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John-Cauley, Hublard Dr., Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Meder 154 St. John St.; a daughter

to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maglera. Storrs. BIRTHS TODAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McMullen, East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Merrer, East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wing, Hazardville. DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Mrs. Ruth Coughlin, South Cov-entry; Mrs. Ruth Nevins, 57 Milord Rd.; Mrs. Margaret Clemens, South Coventry; Mrs. Florence Sesto; 104 W. Middle Tpke.; James Lodge, 24 Victoria Rd.; Mrs. Anne Victonii, Tolland; Ro-Mrs. Anne Victonii, Tolland; Ro-land Wilson, Wapping; Mrs. Mary Grabowski, 76 Edward St.; Mi-chael Simonelli, South Windsor; Paul Heon, Andover; Edward Byscanski, 21 Mountain St., Rock-ville; Raymond Caron, East Hart-ford; Matthew Pitras, 26 Gris-wold St.; Mrs. Beatrice Randall, 56 Chestout St.; Mrs. Ann. Mc.

Wold St., Mrs. Burrie Ann Mc. Gabe, 115 Russell St.; Mrs. Elsie Fritz, 38 Washington St.; Mrs. Geraldine Trefethen, 1 Lydall St.; Michael Foglio, 133 - Birch St. Mrs. Virginia Wodecki and son. Rocky Hill; Mrs. Janet Tatro and daughter, 19 North St.; Mrs. Geneva McLaughlin and daughter, 1 Deming St. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY Mrs: Beverly Fultz, Coventry; John Wilcox, Stafford Springs; Deborah Trahan, 44 Burke Rd., Rockville; John Mahew Jr., H oron: Mrs. Sharon Bloniarz, Wat ren Ave., Vernon; Mrs. Eileen Flynn, Brookfield Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Charlotte Collins, Wapping; Michael Templeton, 45 S. Alton St.; Pamela Fratus, 109 Wetherell David Fairbanks, 117 Haw orne St.; John Schlipphack, 37 easant St., Rockville; Miss Clara allagher, 39B Bluefield Dr.; Aln Carlton, 59 Deming St.; Rus-

ell Burke, 114 Prospect St., Rock-ille; Mrs. Anna Wilson, 17 Falkfor Dr.; Mrs. Jeraldine McCloud, 15 Woodland St.; Mrs. Margaret ivingston, Wethersfield; Mrs. Eleanor Lindsay, Storrs; Mrs. Eleanor Lindsay, Storrs; Mrs. Agnes Davis, 37 Mill St.; Mrs. Helen Petrowich, 67 Bridge St.; Mrs. Dora Connors, Stafford Springs; Norman Pohlmann, 444 Center St.; Stephen Dawson, Wap-ping; Raymond Dwyer, East Hart-ford; Sylvio Girardin, 147 Brook-Sylvio Girardin, 147 Brookfield St.; Mrs. Eleanor Grandahl. Wapping; Vincent Remkiewicz, 57 Allage St., Rockville; Mrs. Lucille aFlamme and son, Talcottville;

Mrs. Judith Klotzer and daughter, 7 Burke Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Etta Badstuebner and daughter, 113 Deepwood Dr.; Mrs. Claudette Weingart and son, Andover; Mrs. Patricia LeBel and daughter, 25 River St., Rockville; Mrs. Helen

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Rusk Answers U.S. To Act as Required WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today this country is not frightened by Soviet Premier Khrushchev's warning against any American attack on Cuba.

"We are a great country," Rusk told reporters. "We are not nervous or afraid. We'll proceed as we find it necessary Rusk made his observations after leaving a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee where he briefed members on the agenda for the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly session.

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet government warned the United States today that an attack on Cuba would be the beginning of a war that might turn into a world nuclear war. In a statement read to a special Foreign Office news con ference, the Soviet government accused the United States of staging provocations "which might plunge the world into the disaster of a universal world war with the use of thermonu-

clear weapons." "One cannot now attack Cuba and expect that the aggressor will be free from punishment for this attack," the statement continued. "If such an attack is made, this will be the begin-

The statement appealed to the United States "to display common sense, not to lose its self-control and soberly to assess what its ac-tions might lead to if it inleashes It said the Soviets would not Cuban, British low the path of States in calling up 150,000 re-servists.

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