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Party Claims Repeated At Candidates' Quiz

# FW Board Snaps Back At Lessner Complaint

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A wide range of topics was covered in the questions. On the question of whether real estate provides a sufficient tax base for educational expenses as well as other expenses, Democrat Btone said he thought it did, but added the town abculd try to broaden the tax base. Mayor Turkington said he opposed an educational tax based on the number of children in a family. On consolidation of the Eighth Utilities District with the town, Democrat Mahoney said he favora it as an aid to securing industry, smong other things. Regublican Gordon called the district an anachronism and urged consolidation. Mayor Turkington said he opposed an educational tax based on the number of children in a family. On consolidation of the Eighth Utilities District with the town, Democrat Mahoney said he favora it as an aid to securing industry, smong other things. Regublican Gordon called the district an anachronism and urged consolidation. Mayor Turkington suggrated Turkington suggested Town of Manchester, property on One Performance Nightly at 8 consolidation. Mayor Tu the public to the inevitability of consolidating. Democrat Powell, explaining why he favored the establishment of a community college in the face

why he favored the establishment of a community college in the face of the hold-the-tax-line movement, said something must be done now to prepare for a flood of college students in five years. Mayor Turkington, predicting what might be done in 1964 when some bonds are paid and the town has money available, said the money might be used to reduce other bonded indebtedness or to pay for new improvements. pay for new improvements. Director Powell said some plan should be made now for the use of the money in 1964. Director Stone agreed with him. Republican Taylor, answering a uestion on the effectiveness the development program, said the development commission should not be held responsible for the fact that P & G Motor Freight, Inc., threatened to move out of town

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GOP Mapping John Hutt, telephone: and Mrs. El bert I. Carlson, publicity. Cubs to Meet

Chairman Donald S. Davis has an-cial invitation to potential cubs an nounced he will personally direct and their parents to attend. R the party's campaign on behalf of those seeking re-election in Novem-Harvey Morris, president of t ber as well as those running for Waterfront Heights Association

"well-balanced" and cited the "outstanding" record of Elmore Turkington, seeking re-election as judge of probate.

William Coates, membership Election Plans 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Coventr Republican Town Committee George Zipfel has extended a spi Inc., is asking for cooperation

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Turkington, seeking re-election as judge of probate. Be also noted that Otto C. Miller, candidate for representative, had served a previous term during which he was a member of the banking and insurance committee. eferring to Walter L. Thorp, also a candidate for representa-tick

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### Open Forum of this in the present campaign is the issue of tiscal policy so impor-tant to all taxpayers of Manches. State News on a curve in Longmeadow and Synod District Side of the highway. Doc Has Clippings To the Editor, Let me say that I found Dr. Dec Has Clippings Theodore Powell's Sept. 25 com- confronts similar problems each ments on firehouses and fire pro- and every day in the operation of tection quite interesting." tection quite interesting. his own successful business. It is, Let me also say that I am afraid therefore, only logical to conclude About Iown Backs Stone to Connecticut. I was pleased to see Bob Stone | Christmas ornaments and holichosen as a candidate for the Board of Directors. It is im- a rummage sale Saturday at 10 portant to me to know that a man with the business background and tonal Church. The Ladies Mission-success that Bob Stone has en- ary Society of the church will spon- in Longmeadow, Mass., and the joyed is devoting his time, talents, sor the sale and serve refresh- injury of a Connecticut trooper. nd energies to helping Manches- ments. The car thief got away. ter go forward with efficient government. One of the tasks facing Man-chester is that of accomplishing an urban renewal program. Bob has said that the urban renewal area presently contemplated should be expanded to include more industrial area and particu-larly the old industrial buildings adjacent to the presently propose. ed urban renewal area. He be-believes that one of the solutions PAINTING IT UP believes that one of the solutions painted across the top of his Enfield, then north on Route 5. to Manchester's increasing tax house in huge brown letters "I'm About a mile north of the state surden is to broaden the tax base a grandpa!" through the proper implementation f an urban renewal program. I hope you will join with me on Oct. 1 in supporting Bob Stone's candidacy for the Board of Dire PRESCRIPTION tors, so that he can work tow accomplishing a better Sincerely -981 Thomas A. Heneghan Doc Tees Off Again To the Editor. According to an advertisem which appeared in the Sept. 22, ed PINE PHARMACY tion of The Manchester Evenir Herald Mr. Clifford Hansen recer ly said that "The advantages : 661 CENTER STREET-CORNER OF ADAMS his point appear to be for sellir he property, and applying the proceeds to reduce the bonded indel He was of course expressing his opinion concerning the presently proposed sale of some 145 acres of our Globe Hollow properties to the Manchester Country Club. Not too many years ago Mr Hansen was one of the five members of a subcommittee of the Citizens Committee' of Manchester heir job was to study and to report on a proposed lease-sale ar-rangement between the Town and the Country Club. The other members of that subcommittee were Leslie Buckland, Charles Gibson, Russell Nettleton and Winston Sharp. I have a copy of the report the subcommittee submitted to the Citizens Committee. In that report the following statements were made committee that the Town should not sell the land to the Country Club or to any other group." (2) "The land was bought for the **Current Annual Dividend On Insured Savings** benefit of the Town and its people; it should be kept under Town con rol to insure that, it would be available for such use." **Extra Hours** (3) "An option to buy should no be included in the lease as it might be exercised by the lessor." At that time Mr. Hansen was apparently solidly opposed to the sale of our Globe Hollow proper-Why may I ask has he changed his mind 7 Dr. A. B. Moran For Stone To the Editor, nominating Bob Stone as candidate for the Board of Direc tors, the Democratic Party Manchester has offered to our Town a man of exceptional exper ence and ability in the business world. I have long felt that it made good common sense to have such a person as a member of our Board in that the problems encountered in the operation of a suc cessful business are strikingl similar to many of those faced b our elected officials, One example **ATTITUDES** It's unfortunate, but true, that the personal traits and general outlook of an investor can becloud an issue to the point of overshadowing the facts involved. A novice speculator is apt to ignore warning signals. A timid soul may pass up a justified risk. A conformist is likely to buy what the crowd is buying. A highly competitive person may allow his ego to rule. One way to prevent personal attitudes from influencing your investment decisions, is to seek professional guidance. There is never any obligation in seeking ours. Serving Connecticul 57 years PUTNAM & CO. 71 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, MI 3-2151 Members New York Stock Exchange OPEN Open 9 to 5 Daily Open 6:30 to 9 Thurs. Evenings Open 9 to 18 Saturdays



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trations of these institutions. Dempsey went on to say that "It is This special kitty, called Etti-State Health Department's Labora-pense. The present decentralized sys-tem, he said, "is a poor guarantee that criminal offenders will be giv-a medal on me."

 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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ystem. Although he praised the adminis-rations of the se institutions. COURTEROUS CAT NEW YORK (AP)-A cat is riding New York City's subways these days. Courter the set of a lengthy period. This was the feeling today of Earle K. Borman, director of the Courter the set of the

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THE REPUBLICAN RECORD **‡** THE DEMOCRATIC RECORD Do You Want To Stand Pat? \* or Plan For Our Town's Future? Town Rejects All Bids For Pool Improvement S. **Fire Stations Plans** Stalled at Conference Democrats MANCHESTER (Special) -Ask Start Plans for construction of two fire stations which have been discused and promoted by town officials On Garage since 1951, were stalled by apparent indecisiveness Tuesday night. ¥ \* \* Turkington said there "was no Woodhouse Hits **P&G** Moves Terminal urgency" for completion of either Storm Drain Delay To South Willison P&G Motor Freight, Inc., a trucking firm in town since 1936, is moving to South Windsor for the growing room it 1936, is moving to South Windsor for the growing room it 1936, is moving to South Windsor for the growing room it 1936, is moving to South Windsor for the growing room it 1936, is moving to South Windsor for the growing room it 1936, is moving to South Windsor for the growing room it 1936, is moving to South Windsor for the growing room it 1936, is moving to South Windsor for the growing room it 1936, is moving to South Windsor for the growing room it 1936, is moving to South Windsor for the growing room it 1936, is moving to South Windsor for the growing room it 1936, is moving to South Windsor for the growing room it 1936, is moving to South Windsor for the growing room it 1937, is moving to South Windsor for the growing room it 1938, is moving to South Windsor for the growing room it station. Martin predicted the new delay Allied Mold GOP Declines Bid To Move to Vernon Site Stamler Pushes For Construction To Adarcss MEA Of Incinerator Mahoney Urges Town Complaints Start On Brook Smells Town Dump Criticized Town State Heater By State **Board Delays** Education Board Reduces State Health Unit Work on Road × Group Takes Protest Of Dump to Directors ises Democratic Cummings Says GOP Would Sell Links ! Hartford Times, Sept. Mahoney Urges Increase . Herald, Sept. Hartford Times, Sep 10th, 1962-"The advan-1962-"I favor the sale 8, 1962-Months ago Mr. tages at this point appear DellaFera said a private of 145 acres of town to be for selling the propcountry club would be deerty and applying the owned land the Country sirable if the town and proceeds to reduce the Club wants." ling the land the club could agree on a -Omar Gingras "favorable price."  $\star \star \star \star \star \star \star \star \star \star \star$ Let's 'yo **Vote Democratic** Forward ELECT THESE OUTSTANDING CANDIDATES -- Board of Directors ---

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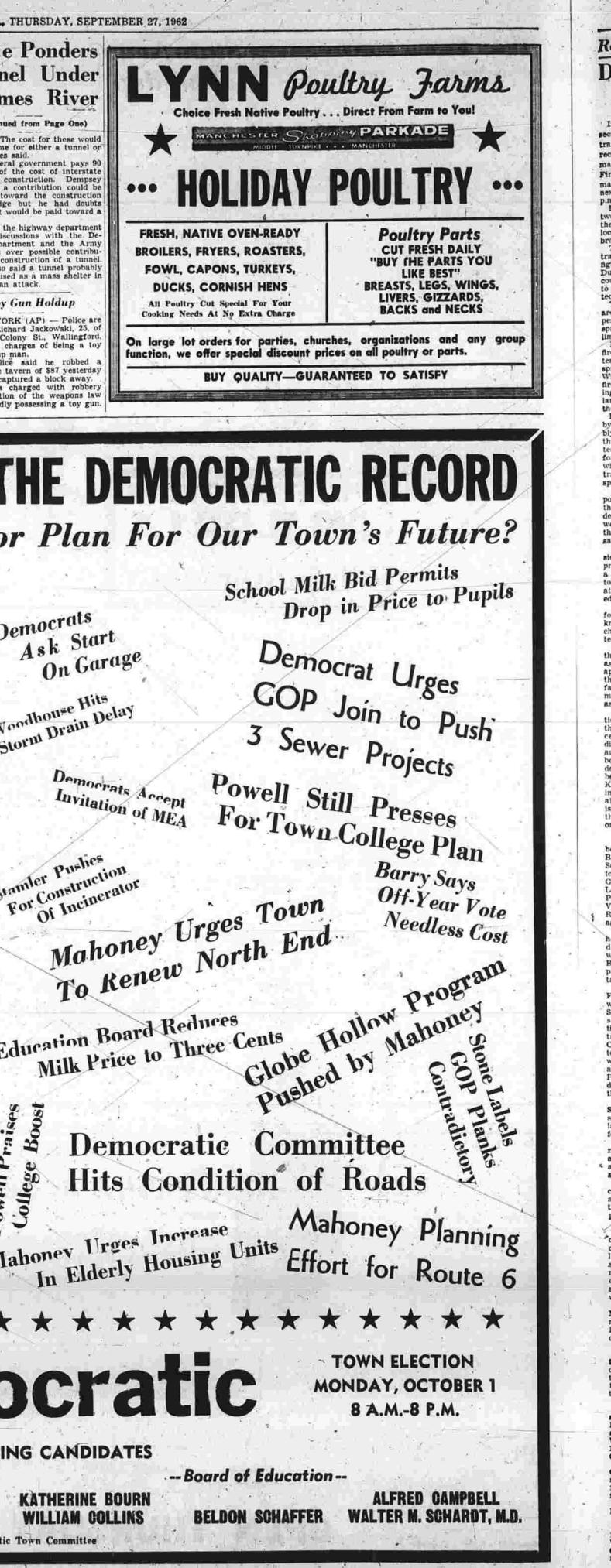
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spring. While the training at Willimantic is good, he said, the firemen did not get enough train-ing opportunity because of the large number of firemen attending the school. Duffin said the plan, if approved by the commission, would proba-bly require further approval by the zoning authorities. A commit-tee could be set up and a search for altes instituted this fall and winter with a view to opening the training area sometime next spring, he added.

one for the key. High School News been elected editor-in-chief of The Bannerette, the Rockville High School newspaper, Others elected to the editorial board are Arno Groot, business manager; Muriel Lambert, exchange editor; Peter Pagani, boys' sports editor; Betty Vittner, girls' sports editor; and Ronald Povlosky, publicity man-ager.

ager. The Future Nurses Association, headed by Carol Bartlett as presi-dent, held its first meeting last week. Other officers are Rosemary Bareisa and Karen Siedlik, vice presidents Kathy Recave, secre-Director Future Nurses Association, Release of Attachment: Tumble-brook Acres Inc. against John Mc-Keown, property off Hartl Dr. Marriage License: Joseph N. Gammo Jr., East Hartford, and Anne-Marie G. Guertin, 7 Hillop tary; and Linda Pitkat, treasurer. The high school chapter of the Future Farmers of America scored well in competition at the Eastern Vernon news is handled by The States Exposition Sept. 15. taking second place in the North Atlan-tic region for its exhibit on "Elec-tricity-Master Or Servant." The tricity-Master or Servant. The Connecticut dairy cattle judging team, of which Gynn Luginbuhl was a member, took a third place among the 12 teams entered. Carl Pfalzgraf, Rockville FFA presi-dent, placed fifth in the dairy cat-

September issue of The School Mu-sician for an album it recorded Church. last year at Hartt College in Hart-Quentin G. Mangun, club assembly at which freshmen, church services, and new students will hear about the school clubs from the club

Scout Training Plans Eleven basic or beginners' courses and six advanced training courses are planned to provide leadership training for adult girl scout leaders in the Rockville-Ver-non-Ellington area. The basic courses will run five or six sessions; advanced courses, some- Conn

A rummage sale will be held at A rummage sale will be held at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 5 by Hope Chapter of Eastern Star, in the basement of the old St. John's Church on Elling ton Ave. Artisles may be left at the church Thursday evening. The Base of the star in the basement of the old St. John's Church on Elling ton Ave. Artisles may be left at the church Thursday evening.

Oct. 26, Windsor Locks. Games to be played away are: Oct. 16, Ellington; Oct. 19, Wind sor Locks; Oct. 22, Somers; Nov. 1, Tolland; and Nov. 5, Wethers-Dunham Bush ..... Ali home games start at 3:30 in Henry Park, Plan Bingo Party A bine diago Party

bingo party will be held Oct. at 8 p.m. by the Vernon Junior Yoman's Club at the Kosciuszko Veeder-Root

Rockville Accidents fremen were among 450 who at-tended the Willimantic school this ed into a barricade on Union St. pring. While the training at near Maple St. at 1:30 a.m. today

spring, he added. Duffin said it might even be main job, police reported. Duffin said it might even be possible that someone will donate the use of land for the school. Un-der such a condition, the firemen would adhere to strict policing of the grounds after each exercise, he said. Also on Tuesday, the commis-sioners may be presented with a progress report on the purchase of a replacement brush fire truck. A total of \$4.500 has been appropri-ated for the truck, Duffin report-ed. On another fire district matter, former Fire Chief Leslie Kittle ac-knowledged he was "out as fire chief," but that he still had no in-tention of handing in a resignation. Kittle said the decision taken by the commissioners to name. Duffin as chief was based on politics and apparently was not based on any-

apparently was not based on any- Jean Moses to Samuel Pearl, propthing that he (Kittle) may have failed to do, inasmuch as the com-Ransden to Douglas E. and Janet missioners had yet to give cause E. Sweet, property off Tolland as to why he was not reappointed. Tpke.; John'and Eva McKeown to Kittle said the commissioners ac- Hans Hackner, property off Hart tion was a "slap in the face," but that since that action he has re-Horton, property on Middle Bolton ceived calls from firemen in the district and fire officials in the Robert D. Breer, two parcels on area supporting him. If he had Middle Bolton Lake: Mabel Scheets been told anything was amiss un-der his rule as chief he would have been the first to turn in his badge. Clarence Heck to Robert Ludwig. Kittle said. He added he is turning property of Prospect St : The Me-in equipment used by him as chief, chanics Savings Bank to J. S. Gleaall except a radio in his car which is locked into position. Removal of affairs, property off Scott Dr.; and the radio will require calling some- John A. and Elizabeth M. Caron to Lydia and George F. Hemmann,

# By North Church

The school band was rated in the ducted Sunday afternoon by mem-A faptily visitation will be conford, it was reported. The publication, a professional magazine, said the recording had wangelism of the church, which is bright quality and was "clear in charge of the project. and alive . . . a fine album for Dedication services for members dy." making the calls will take place at omorrow the school will hold a both the 9 and 10:30 morning

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ton Ave. Artieles may be left at the church Thursday evening. Soccer Schedule Six home games have been scheduled for the Sykes Junior High School soccer squad. They are: Oct. 2, Ellington: Oct. 5. Watkinson; Oct. 9, Tolland; Oct. 11, Somers: Oct. 24, Wethersfield; Oct. 26, Windsor Locks. Games to be Diayed away are: Dunham Bush

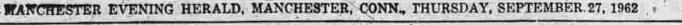
1412 North and Judd . Stanley Works . Club on Vernon Ave. Co-chairmen The above quotations are not to for the fund-raising event are Mrs. be construed as actual markets.

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Thursday, September 27

town's governing body, the Board buy them on the installment plan, the Wind." of Directors. It was a good thing There are times when, observing for the party, and a good thing for the logic being used by the Demothe town, to have the old tradi- crats, we feel ourselves very near tional barrier cracked. some never-never land in which

take the Democratic party out of spending, and higher public debts its traditional underdog role in have somehow becopie the purwhich it had frequently been a sen- ported ideals of good government. timental favorite, and leave it open and progress as it can be afforded to rational appraisal on the basis and paid for, level tax rates, savof its conduct in a position of re- ings for cash, and an occasional sponsibility.

decided to put the Democrats back publicans and the Democrats is any time at least and summoned the subside in importance afterwards Republicans in to take over the no matter which party wins.

the Democrats seemed to be the at a moment most critical to Manfeeling of many voters that the chester and its future. The way it conduct of the town business, as it is resolved can make or break was allowed to bounce back and Manchester. forth between the official Board of Directors controlled by the Democrats and the unofficial shadow board, had suffered too What do you do when somebody much waste of time, loss of dig- deliberately sets out to taunt and

what seemed to be the prime pur- won't do anything to halt such pose of putting some order and milly-ragging? dignity and responsibility back One thing you do happens inside into the public conduct of the yourself. You grow angry, and town's business.

can leadership on the present frustration, until, in the end, you Board of Directors has, generally reach a state in which doing anyspeaking, achieved what it was in- thing, just anything, like reaching tended to achieve, even though, on out and flattening, the character occasion, the old partnership be- who is taunting you seems not tween the Democrats and the shad- only a necessity, but a blessed reows has been revived.

portant issue that the people sible consequences of answering elected to office to conduct the him in kind. Does he want you to public business should conduct it, turn away, and let him tail after and not surrender their time and you with his insults? Does he want

body's mind is the tax bill every- he seems to be begging for? Will body pays.

walk and economic division of that becomes necessary.

- Republican members of the Board tweaks of your pride, his nasty of Directors in their own effort to superficial tests of your courage, hold the tax rate down, and they there is going to be only one evendid succeed in making the increase tual outcome. Sooner or later, no for this year a slight one. matter what your rational ap-

freeze the tax rate not just to consequences for you both may be, token increases but to freeze it you are going to hit him. flatly on the assumption that natu- The United States, we hope, is ral increase in the grand list and trying to be a rational nation in the scheduled retirement of bond the world today. The United obligations should provide enough States, we hope, is trying to weigh room for cash financing of all the both the sickly motives of its future municipal 'improvements would-be provoker and the horrible everybody endorses-we propose consequences involved for all manthat the freeze the tax rate effort kind, and then come up with sanbe continued next year, and the ity enough for both sides. The year after that, until the freezing United States, we hope, is going to has become a recognized, taken-for be able, for some time, to avoid granted fact the town can adver- yielding to temper, or to deliberate tine for itself.

may remark, likes to pledge him- age." self to such a flat compulsory But somebody over in the Kremb .i of economy. He always likes lin-whoever it is, for instance. to leave himself an out, at least for gives Russian jets their orders to

some project which may be his idea pretend to be flying straight at subject of tax rate, rate of spend- able to control ourselves.

One of the vonsequences was to higher tax rates, higher public surplus are unspeakable sins.

When the time came for such We do not believe this rivalry of appraisal and auditing, in the town tax rate, budgetary spending and election two years ago, the voters financing views between the Reto minority responsibility, for a casual campaign clash, which will This happens to be a real, funda-The chief issue in this defeat for mental conflict. It happens to exist

### No One Takes It Forever

nity, and sheer demoralization. insult you in such a manner as to The Republicans were elected for infer that you are chicken and

your anger allies itself, so long as It seems to us that the Republi- you do nothing, with a build-up of

We would say that, in 1960, the Another thing you also may do. people of Manchester knew what inside yourself, if the heat of your they wanted from their town elec- anger doesn't rise up too fast. You And it was, after all, a fairly im- tent of the provoker, and the posresponsibility to others. you to hit him hard, so that some-A still more important, and thing real will have been started? much more tangible issue has been And what about the consequences? forced toward the top of most vot- Will pretending not to notice, a ers' thinking, in this present mu- polite version of being chicken, disnicipal campaign of 1962. . . . . courage or encourage him in his The basic thing which has forced provocations? Suppose you hit him this issue toward the top of every- hard, and give him the real action

either of you ever come out of it ?. It is already high enough so Your emotions grow hotter and high that when, last spring, we hotter in the one-reaction inside. proposed an effort to "freeze the yourself. The other reaction inside" tax rate" where its was in order to yourself pursues various rationaligive Manchester breathing time to zations, in which always, inevitcatch up with itself, there was an ably, you weigh the importance of -unprecedented voluntary response keeping your lead, and acting from Manchester people in every sanely enough for two, perhaps, if

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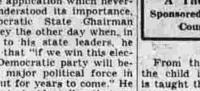
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of an immediate emergency. There has, nevertheless, devel-ought to be told that there could oped a real and rather remarkable come a time and moment and exopen division between the two par- tra half ounce of provocation when ties of Manchester on the general not even we would any longer be

**Yankee** 







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born July 29, 1904, to Mrs. Carrie M. Norris of Bristol and the late considered a booster shot, suffi- where there are no human be-Charles M. Norris. He was gradu- clent for this season. ated from Manchester High School

employes received shots in the mu- the youths hiding at the rear of the icipal building and employes of music store after he received a tip Manchester M e m o r i a l Hospital were given shots at the hospital. open the front door. Pry marks and The hospital plans to administer prying instruments were found. the second shot in the series to its Both youths pleaded guilty to the

given at the municipal building to representation. those employes who had only one shot last year. For those town To guard against dust, the man-

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Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Manchester High School. Yesterday more than 100 town areleased with a state of the state of employes Oct. 24. And sometime charges. Atty. Harold Garrity rep n November, a second shot will be resented Varney. Gero had no lega

workers who had two shots last ufacture of some delicate parts

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# South Windsor School Board To Add Buses,

The board of education has voted to ask the town council for an ad-ditional appropriation of \$8,000 so two additional school buses can be

1: There are 162 more children ing school this year. Instead of the Paul Hull on Foster St., and Mr. expected 200 pupil increase in the and Mrs. James Sleeper of Beelze-elementary schools, there is an in-

Rice, Wapping; Marvin Eisenberg, milk. Wapping; Evelyn Redfield, Wap-

Valley. Grades 7-12 — Joseph Tripp. Avery Street: Raymond Rondini, Pleasant Valley: Robert Freeman, Avery Street: Eric Hohenthal, Ellsworth: Ann Duffy. high school: Robert Ordway, high school. An allocation of \$500 was made

An allocation of \$500 was made for newer mathematics programs; obtaining the services of resource people; and for attendance at intent on keeping any of the royal Supt. of Schools Merle Wood- family from fleeing.

mansee was empowered to employ a part-time custodian for the high school at a salary not to exceed \$1,800. He would be hired to work with the full-time man at night, as it is believed that all areas of the high school are not adequately covered. The need for this siddi-tional custodian will be ra-val-uated at the end of three or four months to see if it is necessary

more school children to walk to school, eliminating the need for bus service to their areas. He is many while crown prince, had

inch joiner which are obsolete and in efforts to modernize it. unneeded.

tional Students Association, dedi-in connection with the junior high program. This will include the feasibility of the junior high school, its location, and curriculum. The board is under the impression that some citizens have questions about the junior high plan and the board would like to discuss the prob-lems, and listen to public reaction and opinions. In the very near future the hoard and opinions. In the very pear future the board

will consider specific goals to be attained this year. John Flood sug-gested the goals include the reruitment program, supervision of the schools by the administration, and curriculum studies.

offered in science, nature studies, government and political cience. The television will be shown in the library. John Lupton Visits John Lupton, Republican candiiate for congressman-at-large, will isit in town tomorrow from noon Asks \$8,000 until 4 p.m. At noon he will be at Dell's on Rt. 5, where he will visit with anyone interested in meeting him. He will then canvass Avery

Channel 24. Programs are being

hired. This appropriation was Robert Dr., so that voters may deemed necessary for three rea- meet Republican candidates for representative, Fritz Mahr and G. Warren Westbrook. At 8:45 p.m. coffee hours will be than originally anticipated attend- held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

crease of 323; and instead of the On Oct. 3, the candidates will atanticipated increase of 67 pupils in tend a coffee hour at the home of

3. The additional buses would enable the pick-up of children at fruit, milk; Tuesday — hamburg certain streets that are not now gravy on rice, buttered corn, carbeing covered because of the ex- rot sticks, wheat bread and butter, cessive distance to a bus route. Curriculum Committee gelatin, milk; Wednesday — soup and crackers, luncheon meat sand-The new curriculum revision wich, apple cake, milk; Thursdaycommittee on mathematics is now baked corned beef hash, buttered meeting each week, and hopes to carrots and peas, rye bread and have a new mathematics curricu- butter, cookies, milk; Fridaylum ready by September 1963, baked macaroni and cheese, harv-Teacher members of the commit- ard beets, celery sticks, peanut ee include: Grades 1-6-Patriciu butter and jam sandwich, fruit.

ping; Dorothy Faust, Avery Street; Florence Brunner, Avery Street; Richard Stewart, Avery Street; Stitute teaching on a day to day Bernadette Nelson, Pleasant Val-bays; Winifred Kenny, Pleasant intendent of schools. Telephone MItchell 4-1534

to this committee for expenses in acquiring examination materials Yemen King Slain

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mansee was empowered to employ One broadcast announced a cur-

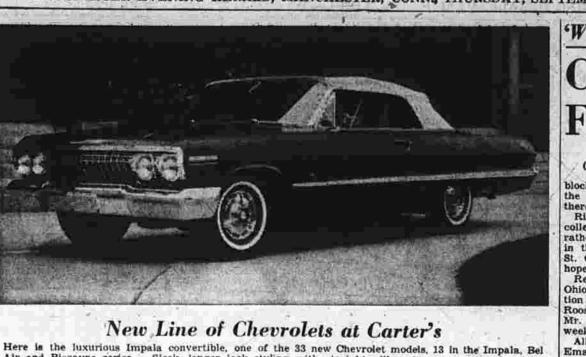
uated at the end of three or four months to see if it is necessary, sufficient, or if a full time person is needed. Walter Morse was appointed to study the feasibility and ways and means to make it possible for more school children to walk to

empowered to seek the help of a prior to his father's death taken The sum of \$75 will be given to in his own hands. He had been the town's General Fund from responsible for bringing a corps of sale of a 12-inch planer and a 6- Soviet technicians into the country

The junior high school commit-tee, comprised of Walter Morse and Mrs. Laura Katz, was reac-tivated to bring in recommenda-tions regarding public information in connection with the junior birth eated to improving international

### FAT OVERWEIGHT

New staff appointments this year include Miss Lucille Miano, Grade 3 teacher at Wapping School. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's College and is enrolled in the emergency training program at the University of Hartford Miss Elizabeth Ann Page has been ap-pointed to teach an extra Grade 2 at the Wapping school. She is a graduate of Elizabeth College training of so-called re-ookies, or chewing gum. ODRI-pointed to teach an extra Grade 2 NEX is a tiny tablet and easily at the Wapping school. She is a at the wapping school. She is a swallowed. When you take ODRI-graduate of Eimira College and of Wheelock College where she ob-tained her master's degree. PTA Program Set The Avery Street Elementary School PTA will meet Tuesday at s p.m. Special exhibits and talks by the music, art and physical ed-streat come down, because the physical ed-tary of the physical ed-streat come down, because the physical ed-tary of the physical ed-streat come down, because the physical ed-tary of the physical ed-t by the music, art and physical ed- as your own doctor will tell you, ucation teachers will be featured. Principal Joseph Tripp will intro-duce the new teachers. Plans are being made to have a sold on this GUARANTEE: If not program each month given by the satisfied for any reason just reprogram each month given by the children of each grade, beginning with the Grade 1. These programs will replace the usual fall and spring programs. The school will begin a series of classes through television on

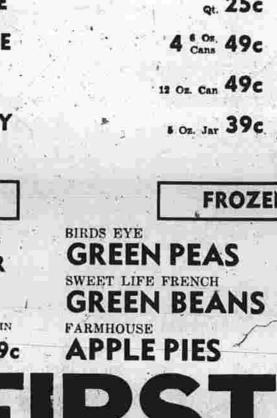






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Candidates standing are Dr. Walter Schardt, Albert Campbell and Atty. William Collins. Sested are Beldon Schaffer and Mrs. Katherine Bourn. (Herald photo by Pinto).,

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## Manchester Evening Herald

# School Board Hopefuls Take Platform Tonight

Tonight the Manchester League of Women Voters will hold its first quiz-the-candidates session for board of education andidates. The session will begin at 8 o'clock in Bailey Audiorium of Manchester High School, and is open to the public.

Atty. John S. G. Rottner, John Bickley and Atty. Donald P. Rich-ter, and Democrats Beldon Schaifer, Mrs. Katherine Bourn, Albert

league to sponsor a quiz-the-can-didates session for board of directors' candidates. Last night the -Tonight's session is an innova-

fifth time.

If tonight's session is anything like the one last night, there will last night, will be broadcast over Oct, 10. radio station WINF.

**Rec to Offer** 

# School Menus

Campbell, Dr. Walter Schardt and Atty. William Collins. The candidates will answer ence. Questions may be directed either to a party or to an individual, and rebuttal time will be given to the opposition. Wednesday: Ruston with meat sauce, tossed salad, French roll and butter, milk, gelatin with topping. Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken Moderating the session will be Dr. Charles Jacobson. Ushers tonight who will collect the written automotion of the session will collect the written automotion of the session will collect the session of Ushera tonight who will collect the written questions are Mrs. Fred Geyer, Mrs. Jack Goldberg, Mrs. Warren Howland, Mrs. Lionel Mrs. Warren Howland, Mrs. Lionel MacDonald, Mrs. Thomas Latham and Mrs. William D. Stroud. It has been a tradition for the buttered green beans, bread and

## eague held such a session, for the Meetings Set By Chamber

not be nearly enough time in the two hours for the candidates to designed to inform members of answer all the questions put to them. Timekeeper will be Fred programs, projects and plans of general community interest, will The seasion tonight, like the one be inaugurated by the chamber of Plans for the meetings were an-

nounced by William Fitzgerald, chairman of the chamber's meetings committee. The first program will be run Swim Classes in cooperation with Eugene T. Kelly, chairman of the state legis-lation committee of the Chamber



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**Republican Education Board Candidates** s standing are Atty. John S. G. Rottner, Atty. Donald Richter and John Bickley. Seated

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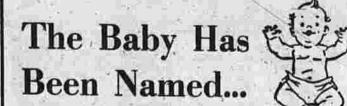
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Leighton, Lisa Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Leigh-ton Jr., Leonard Rd., Stafford Springs. She was born Aug. 28 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Brown, Hazardville. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Ann Leighton, Union. She has a brother, Gerald Clifton HI 5. int an in in in

Graham, Marie Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernard Graham, Sunset Ter. Vernon. She was bornn Aug. 25 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. andd Mrs. Kenneth Lynch, Wilton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham. Stonington. She has two brothers. John, 612, and Thomas, 4; and two sisters, Kathy, 5 and Ann. 3. the term of the second starts

Bundy, Deborah Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest Bundy, 55 Thomas St., Rockville She was born Aug. 28 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Ellis, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bundy Sr., Rockville. She has a brother, John Kevin, 20 months. 1. . . . . . Benoit, Jeffrey Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Chris-pin Benoit, White Rd., Rockville. He was born Aug 28 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. John Benson, Newton, Mass. His paternal grandpas-ents are Mr and Mrs. Lewis Benoit, Southbridge, Mass. He has two brothers: Peter John, 4, and Kevin Jerome, 2.

Murphy, Caroline Ann-Marie, daughter ofr Mr. and Mrs Thomas Murphy, 54 Cedar Ridge Dr., Glastonbury. She was born Aug 16 at Manchester Memoriai Hospital. Her maternal andparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, 10 Church St Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy Rocky Hill. She has two brothers, Michael 412, and Thomas 212; and a sister, Patricia, 312.

Lockhart, Shona Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lockhart, 99 Grand Ave., Rockville. She was born Aug. 25 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Winton, Scotland, Conn. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockhart, Scotland, Conn.

Lamek, Paula Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ed-ward Lamek, 17 Vernon Ave., Rockville. She was born Aug. 23 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Bruton, Dublin, Ireland. Her paternal grandparents are r. and Mrs. Joseph Lamek, Rockville. She has a brother, Garrett William, 22 months; and a sister, Muriel Ann, 3.

Bergeron, Susan Frances, daughter of Frank and Mary Lou Oostello Bergeron, 457 Center St. She was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. John Costello. 20 Edison Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bergeron, East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peloquin. Worcester, Mass. Her paternal great-grandfather is Walter Costello, Willimantic. She has a brother. Bruce Allan, 712; and two sisters, Karen Patricia, 5, and Ellen Mary, 2.

Business

Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

adjusted to the new tax bill.

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inny business? And how clear

or growth concerns with profits plowed back for prudent expan-

proposal to withhold dividend and

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is left out than what it put in.

And the bill now, in its fil

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But like all tax bills, the chan

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uring past years. The provision is said to offer a tax incentive of up to a billion

dollars which the administration hopes business will take - using

such a saving to buy new equip ment and thus boost the capita goods industries

But - each company will decide

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does clearly have to be? Overseas branches-tax havens,

n reported net earnings-inherent in this and the previously an ounced new rules on depreciation-would look too had to the ockholders. Expense account changes may bring lots of arguments, too. The

new rules call for some business discussions either before or after going to a prize fight but not too AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-Taxes play an ever bigger role in business the cost of the pleasure shouldn't decisions. Corporate finance officers and lawyers will have their total, if you want to call it all homework laid out for them as business plans and practices are adjusted to the new tax bill. Invest in capital goods and take a South American border dispute, Ir forego the credit but make this the new problems that the tax bill Many businessmen are aware o

year's earnings statement look will raise, but most of them hold better to stockholders? better to stockholders? Expense account items are are put off till the next congress. they clearly connected with busi-ness as the new law specifies corporate business, that is, not form coupled with tax cuts in the various brackets.

SPEED TRAP BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Fathers of youths convicted of speeding sion? After many months. Congress has worked out a tax bill of its own. It falls far short of what the administration asked a shortfall that many businessmen applaud - particularly the scuttling of the proposal to withhold dividend and

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left-hander and brought on Don Covington connected in the Larsen with St. Louis only a run eighth inning off Cubs starter

PIRATES-REDS— Francis (9-8) shut out the Reds victory, the 18th in the last 23 n two hits for 10 innings before games for Philadelphia.

# Series Baseball Fever Gets Hot in 'Frisco a .500 clip to take the crown with a 327 mark. Mantle, who won the title in

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-San Francisco, a city that only a week ago was looking eagerly forward to football or hockey or basketball-to anything but the final death rattle of its Giants is suddenly thinking again about the World Series. The Giants stayed two games+ -----

The Giants stayed two games behind the Loa Angeles Dodgers as both clubs won yesterday. But the fans were noting that the Giants had made up half of a four-game deficit since Saturday, and still had four games left in which to make up the other half. "Our chances certainly aren't petting any worse," says Giants relief, and Orlando Cepeda, with bats Ho's hed \$70 and the says to the says President Horace Stoneham. "We'll just keep listening to the radio," says Manager Alvin Dark,

radio, says Manager Alvin Dark, referring to Dodgers broadcasts from Los Angelas. Pierce, after, notching his 15th All about this apparent calm is feverish activity, despite the ad-mitted longshot nature of the Candid Line provide a sector of the sector of ready to provide a book on New York Yankee hitters if the Giants pearance total to 498. World Series press headquar- get in the World Series. Pierce pitched against the Amer-

Dark said he was glad the Giants

The World Series program is geles sees the Giants have lost, the Maloney, rolling off the printing presses race is probably over. Wednesday's Homers

Other tickets, curiously stamp-ed for game "X" and "F", are AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE L. Thomas, Angels (26). Moran, Angels (17) Satriano, Angels (2) Herbert, White Sox (2).

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Musial, Cardinals (19). Cepeda, Gianta (33). Haller, Giants (17). Covington, Phillies (9) Mathews, Cubs (2). H. Aaron, Braves (45)

Adalr. Orioles (19).

o win his second American The hot-hitting center fielder for New York's pennant winning Yankees has to: 1. Reach the required number of official plate appear-ances (102) by going to bat at least nine times in the Yanks' remaining three games. 2. Keep collecting the hits. 3. And overcome the lead held by Pete Runnels of Bos No. 1 should prove no trou

ble. Yankee Manager Ralp Houk put Mantle into the leadoff spot yesterday in a move to assure the slugger enough t it the rest of the way. But Nos. 2 and 3 will prove

tough. As of now, Runnels-after going 0-for-4 against Chicago yesterday — is at .326 and Mantic — 2-for-4 against Washington - is at .322. As suming each has 12 at bats in his remaining three games, and assuming Runnels stays at his current pace with 4-for-12, Mantle would have to go at

1956, has made his bid for his second championship with a blistering stretch run. One month ago he was at .290. Since then he's hit at a .452 pace - 33-for-73. In the past two games alone Mickey has picked up 10 "-ints with six hits in eight trips. Runnels also is after hi second hatting title, having Ironically. Mantle still is no

hitrarily decided number t make the list is \$75. Mickey who's missed 39 games this season due to injuries and has played only part time in many pitcher to raise his over-all ap-

### Sports Schedule

are nooding, the box office with explanations of why their World Series ticket applications weren't mailed in on time. "I was out of town." or "the mail didn't get to me" they say, apparently unwilling to admit the Giants collapsed on their re-cent road trip.

Tuesday, Oct. 2 Soccer-Manchester at Platt Soccer-Windsor at Rockville. Soccer-South Windsor at E lington. Friday, Oct. 5 Soccer-Manchester at Ma-Soccer-Rockville at Newing-Soccer Ellington at Somers.

Cross Country Bristol Central at Manchester, Saturday, Oct. 6 Wethersfield vs. Manchester, p.m. Memorial Field. Tuesday, Oct. 9 Soccer Bristol Central va. Manchester, 3:15, Memorial Field.

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## Herald Angle **HOWIE HOLCOMB** Assistant Sports Editor

Indians Await Tough Battle

Saturday's football game at Memorial Field will probably be the toughest test all year for Coach Tony Alibrio and his NEW YORK (AP)-With the pennant again safely stowed Manchester High Indians. The invading Platt Panthers have away by the New York Yankees, let us now look at some ingiven solid indication they'll have a lot to say about who wins teresting odds and ends to be cleaned up before the American Ninety-two points in two games-

(Platt's total) is enough to make most opposing coaches shudder. Sports Potpurri

most opposing coaches shudder. But not the ever-cheerful Alibrio. "We played very well against them last year." Tony said yes-terday," and they were favored then, just like they are this year. We had the ball right down on the real line and of mathing to the farst time having joined the Southern Division of the Charter Oak Conroal line and just couldn't push ference.

and called the wrong play. We al- son yet. The former University of drop no lower than third, thus are in the third inning and a single to most upset them then, we know Connecticut athlete has been play-we have a better club, and we ing for the Waterville A.C. in the Series money, but the Angels, tired the last 17 A's in a row. The hink an upset is possible this Inter-State League this season and White Sox and Tigers still are young Oriole southpaw walked think an upset is possible this inter-state league this season and year." A Manchester victory certain-ly would have to go in the up-set category. Even with all hands top physical shape, the In- semi-pro circuits in the area, annu- geles 8%. Chicago 10 and Detroit Nobin Roberts and closed out with in top physical shape, the In-dians would still be the underdog. But the loss of big Bill Karazes last Friday against Maloney, just served to put them more on the short end of the odds. To add to

could well be in something than top condition. It any rate, the Indians' spirit ried along But among the "strongh" in other AL games, 19-year-old first and Billy Moran connected the various farm systems is hur-ieft-hander Dave McNally made a with two on in the second for a At any rate, the Indians' spirit is still high. Others may think they don't have a chance against the Panthers, but that idea hasn't got to the ball club yet. Thus what at first glance looks to be a pushover, may well turn out to be a hard-fought struggle. the various farm systems is hur-ide along. But among the "stu-dents" in the Florida Instructional of youthful major league veterans -Dan Schwall and Bob Tillman-assigned there by the Boston Red Sox.

It took a long time (three years), but Bristol Eastern High finally has a football victory. The YANKS-SENATORS-Tri-Captain John Verfaille Lancers turned in a 12-6 win over The Yankees applied the crush- ble, then singles by Floyd Robin- still hasn't regained consciousturned in a tremendous individual Windham last Saturday after er to the Senators with seven runs son and Sherm Lollar plus a wild ness. performance Tuesday for the Man- trailing 6-0 late in the third pe- in the third inning, and a whacky pitch delivered four more runs. Dr. J. Dewitt Fox. who perhester High booters, scoring three riod. The initial victory also inning it was New York collected White Sox right-hander Ray Her- formed two emergency operation goals and helping to set up two marked the debut of Fred Duval seven hits off Don Rudolph dur- bert added more luster to his fin- to relieve pressure on the boxer's ore. His last score was almost un- as head coach at Eastern. Man- ing the spree, including a double est year in the major leagues with brain, says it appears that believable! Given time to get set, chester will take on the Lancers and single by Hector Lopez. But his 19th victory. He turned in an coma will be prolonged. a really boomed one from far out later in the season under the there also was a pop fly by Man- eight-hit job and batted in a pair. Mrs. Lida Lavorante, the fight that shot past the startled Bristol lights at Muzzy Field. Local fans the that fell for a double while of runs wit ha homer and sacri-er's mother, and his 21-year-o Fastern goalie not unlike it was are reminded the games there three Senators looked on, another fice fly. start early-at 7:30,

have more desire. No less than four Manchester players are listed on University of Connecticut's varsity soccer squad this season. They include Tom Ansaldi. Joe Camposeo, Don Schofield and Bruce Bonadies. The UConn squad, by the way, is pretty-much home grown. Of 30 squad members listed, only three are from outside "screwball" tag slapped on them

# UConn Athletes Officers in ROTC No intra-state rival has ever been able to win a game from the blockfield of Dean Loucks. Denny antes chance of survival is a little

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Coach Dick Danielson, who

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Soccer Topics

Ving personnel officer. an out- Wing at Connecticut. standing track star who scored 27

points in a single meet last spring The mountain grizzly is rated by dog mates an 11-8 win. o set a university record; a psy-hology major. Some as our continent's top big-game trophy. Once plentiful, this slashed into the end zone on a two-

Cadet Lt.-Col. Richard Bou-Greau; group commander; a two-treated to the Far North.

Only Three Spots Set As Season End Nears League closes up shop for 1962 on Sunday.

for openers, there's the niftys duel between the Yankees' Mickey routine pop to shortstop that went

roal line and just couldn't push it over. "We had a mixup in signals," he continued, "when the quarterback misunderstood our instructions in base of the patriots, their misunderstood our instructions in the patriots, their coach, John Risley, hasn't hung up his baseball spikes for the sea-misunderstood our instructions in the patriots, their coach, John Risley, hasn't hung up his baseball spikes for the sea-misunderstood our instructions in last are set. Of most importance is the bat-tle among Los Angeles, Chicago and Detroit. Minnesota's runnerup Twins can lowed a double to Bobby Dei Greco

short end of the odds. To add to their troubles, the Indians may also have a halfback—Karl Then —below par. Then received a neck injury in the till Friday and has missed a couple of days' practice this week. He's expected to play Saturday but could well be in something

Satriano's hitting powered the An- Wilson and Dick Radatz in the LOS ANGELES (AP)-Alejangels over the Tigers 8." Minnesota eighth inning enabled the White dro Lavorante, 25-year-old Argen-

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NEW HAVEN-The tallest win-? the first year of the two-point op by Lavorante. Archie Moore and University of Connecticut at 2 came two years before that, yep, in cover he would have at least o'clock.

STORRS — Three University of very football letterman who plays Connecticut athletes were named staff officers of the University's 115th Air Force ROTC, according bing an announcement by Col. John Air science. Buildogs, although in recent in-nings the Huskies have come with-in a chin whisker of shattering the times this game has been played in an even-n umbered year, the ball nine last spring: a marketing major. Buildogs, although in recent in-bings the Huskies have come with-in a chin whisker of shattering the times this game has been played in an even-n umbered year, the ball nine last spring: a marketing major. Buildogs, although in recent in-backheid of Dean Loucks. Denny McGill. Al Ward and Steve Acker-ing the staff officers of the University's to an announcement by Col. John air science.

They were: Cadet Maj. Melvin Parsons: df from the 600-member ROTC game of his career. Wally Grant. came off the bench to boot a 32 vard field goal and give his Bull



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Deacn Jones pushed Chicago



Being briefed on the ABC's of professional football from husky Alex Webster of the New York Giants is Tom Conran, left, Manchester insuranceman, Webster, known as Big Red to his teammates, has been a National League standout offensive back for several years. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.)

### Argentine Fighter **Remains** in Coma

Sox to take the Red Sox. Rookie tine heavyweight who was knocked ahead with a two-run pinch dou- out in a fight last Friday night,

in California Hospital, Lavoran weight, Johnny Riggins, It was the third knockout this year suffered

another even numbered year. That partial impairment.

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promotes the return, will have holiday. problems finding a city to put the show in. New York's Athletic Commission rejected the first one by declining to license Liston. Those who saw Liston demolish

big again, Cassius Clay could be sion, regarding the releasing of the redeemer. If the 1960 Olym- funds for the creditors and fight-

Those who saw Liston demonsh Patterson can't see how the return can end in any other way but another swift Patterson defeat. Clay A Redeemer If the heavyweights ever draw We had a very cordial discus-

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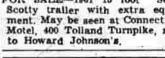
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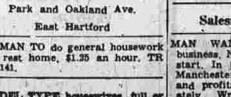
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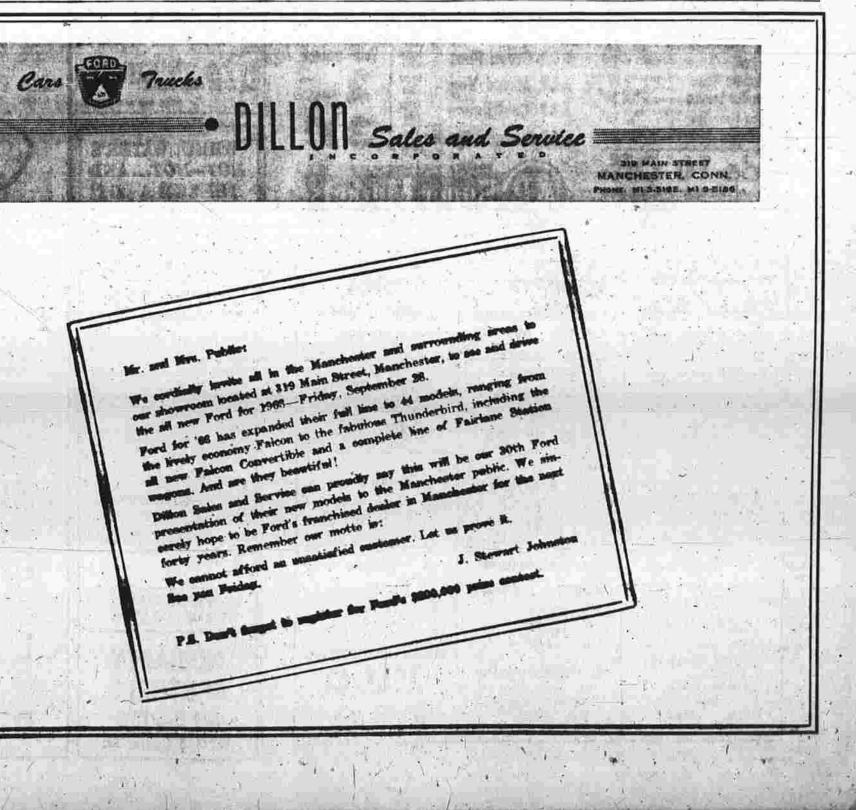
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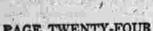
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.The Weather brocast of U. S. Weather Bure Continued cloudy, windy, cool tonight and Saturday. Rain to-night ending Saturday morning. Low tonight near 50. High Satur-day near 60.

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# **Barnett Ignores Summons To Contempt Case Hearing**

## State News Roundup

Groton Man Tied to Dope Traffic Ring BOSTON (AP) - Three

men, including a prominent Boston criminal lawyer, were being held today on charges stemming from investigation of a multi-million dollar international dope smuggling ring.

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# **Justice Dept. Denies Truce for Weekend**

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi failed to appear as the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals started contempt hearings for him today. The court had directed that the 64-year-old governor-who vows to go to jail rather than integrate the University of Mississippi—appear and show cause why he shouldn't be cited for civil contempt.

Previously court sources had said since the charge was civil contempt, Barnett could be tried in absentia. Barnett has three times defied federal court orders direct-ing that Negro James H. Meredith be enrolled at the 114year-old all-white state university.

Eight of the nine circuit judges were present for the open ing of the hearing. Chief Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of Atlanta, Ga., presided

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Justice Department, denyi reports of a weekend truce between Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Goy, Ross Barnett, declared today it will "proceed" with its plans in the University of Mississippi desegregation crisis. Edwin Guthman, information officer, stated the depart-

ment's position after learning of reports from Mississippi that a truce had resulted from telephone conversations between Kennedy and Barnett.

"I just want to say that it's not true," Guthman told news He refused to confirm or

that Kennedy and Barnett had been in touch by telephone during Bulletins the night. Culled from AP Wires

OXFORD, Miss, (AP)-Un cial sources said today a weekend truce had been reached between Goy, Ross Barnett and Atty, Gen. WASHINGTON (AP) - A Robert F. Kennedy in the federal attempt to enroll Negro James H. Meredith in all-white University of Mississippi.

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