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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1962

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On Cuban Boat On Parkways Out of Washington Clique

MIAMI, Fig. (AP) — Sixe Suarez' account of the incident men described by the Coast conflicted with a Cuban government announcement that a pirate Guard as raiders who sank a Cuban patrol boat and rescued yacht, apparently killing two pertwo wounded Cuban militiamen east of Havana are being questioned by immigration authorities.

A Cuban exile, Antonio Bustillo.

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Sold the raid had been planned by 50 Cubans in Miami. Bustillo identified the raiders as Manolo Casanova. Eddie

authorities.

The unidentified men were taken to Key West by a Coast Guard boat from the British island of Cay Sal Sunday night. They had sought refuge at Cay Sal after the raid. Newsmen were not allowed to talk to them.

The two militiamen were flown from the tiny island off the south-cast Florida coast to Miami by Coast Guard helicopter. They were listed in fair condition at a hospital after surgery for bullet wounds.

District Immigration Director Edward Ahrens said one of the

District Immigration Director Edward Ahrens said one of the two, Sgt. Filiberto Suarez Lima, 40, asked for asylum in the United States. The other man was identified as Cpl. Miguel Cao Mendina,

Cao and Suarez said a larger boat opened fire on them, sinking their vessel and wounding Cao in the groin and Suarez in the leg. The patrol boat sank, and men on the larger boat lifted the two mil-ltiamen from the water. The other

The patrol boat sank, and men on the larger boat lifted the two militiamen from the water. The other two men were swimming to shore when last seen, Suarez said.

The six walked off the Coast Guard boat at Key West, climbed into waiting automobiles, and were whisked off to immigration offices for preliminary questioning before being sent to Miami.

One had a bandage on his hand, but none of the disheveled group but none of the disheveled group appeared to be seriously hurt.

vessel had attacked a pleasure

BERLIN (AP) — Eight East German refugees savored their first full day of freedom in West
Berlin today because two friends
returned for them after making
their own escape three weeks ago.
One of the four women in the
One of the four women in the
the heavy traffic, on both the Mergration officers they and two other military men were on patrol duty in an 18-foot boat Friday night, off Varadero Beach, east of Havans successful attempt to flee.

Names of the refugees were withheld to prevent reprisals against relatives and friends in East Germany.

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necticut's throughways were jammed with traffic from the Massachusetts to the New York border late Sunday.

Cars inched along, bumper-tobumper, in many sections. Numer-ous minor accidents, mostly of the

Bridge in Hartford to Framingham, Mass., some 90 miles away. West of the bridge there was the heavy traffic, on both the Merritt Parkway and the Connecticut Turnpike, was mostly west-bound.

Dies of Injuries

rash occurred in Durham Sept. 23.

Extended Forecast WINDSOR LOCKS-(AP)-The

Temperatures for the five day period. Tuesday through Saturday, are expected to average 7 degrees above normal. Rising temperature trend Tuesday and Wednesday with more assemble temperatures. with more seasonable temperatures during the remainder of the period.

NLRB Backs Union

ing with distribution of union liter ature at its North Haven plant. Kennedy catches his campaign breath for the next two days, then dashes off through eight states in another fire-building mission for

a series of hearings on the charges made by Local 1234, United Auto

The literature was distributed in 1959. It was unrelated to the major strike later at United Aircraft

SNET Dividend NEW HAVEN (AP) - The

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End Aloof Attitude

Vatican II May Soften Precipitation may total one half inch or more occurring as showers over mountain areas on Thursday and rain over most of the district on Friday. Precipitation may total one half inch or more occurring as showers over mountain areas on Thursday and rain over most of the district on Friday. New Crisis Expected on Friday. Mixed Marriage Vows

ROME (AP) — Roman Catholics with the Vatican Secretariat for and Protestant clergymen here Church Unity, official contact on a express belief the current Second scale that has never been at-Vatican Council will discuss the tempted previously. question of mixed marriages and the vows the Catholic Church de-A likeness of mind can be detected in public statements by the Pope and such other prominent Christian leaders as Dr. Ramsey. mands of non-Catholics who mar-Some Protestant churchmen The Anglican leader commented

have expressed hope that the Catholic Church in the current sues on which the views of the Anglican and Catholic churches council might soften its insistence on such vows, but Catholic sources available today expressed Sources close to the conference in talk of the church ing Protestant observers at the

said there is talk of the church also giving status and recognition for the first time to other denominations and ending the traditionally aloof attitude of the Church Protestant groups have been working quietly for a revision of the Catholic attitude on both these

points, regarded as wounding by other Christian churches. The Archbishop of Canterbury Dr. Michael Ramsey, last week referred to the conditions imposed

for mixed marriages as "very spainful" to practicing Anglicans. Sparked by Adjournment

Catholics.
Informed sources said the countries the system of cil also will review the system of allowing only a shortened service for mixed marriages. These sour-ces said use of the full Roman Catholic liturgy may be author-

To many observers here, the most fascinating aspect of the council is the change it represents in the Catholic attitude to the other Christian churches. Exchanges between Pope John XXIII and other Christian leaders have rarely been more cordial.

The Russian Orthodox Church has two observers here for the first formal contacts between the churches for nearly 10 centuries.

Congress supported the president on his foreign policy refiscal years. This was exceeded

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-Po-

Officials estimated 25,000 to 50, ment blasting the 87th as a concon Flemings from northern Beiand mismanaged much.

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De the statement Senate Republi
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So far there has been only a single one-hour working session of Southern New England Telephone the council. The next session is Co. announced today quarterly disoheduled for Tuesday, to begin vidends of 55 cents a share to 77,-election of 160 members of the 10 000 stockholders. Earnings per commissions that will study the share were \$1.92 compared with

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"would be substantially iden-

council he did not know of any ease in which Christians "were

divided on principle."

The archbishop said he was thinking of the Catholic invitation to the non-Catholic husband or wife to abandon his faith and the insistence that children of mixed marriages must be brought up as Catholics. On Congress' Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 87ths can leader Everett M. Dirksen of Congress sputtered to adjournment over the weekend, signaling the beginning of a political tug much of the blame on Kennedy. They said Kennedy saddled Concontinue through the Nov. 6 general election.

They said Kennedy saddled Congress with too many requests, most of which were aimed at the congress of the

requests, and completely blanked the 87th, it was the third largest the administration on three major spender in congressional history

churches for nearly 10 centuries.

Another 16 churches or religious bodies are represented in talks

The mish, Walloons

Clash in Brussels

dent on his foreign policy requests fiscal years. This was exceeded only by the wartime \$147 billion of 1943.

In addition it gave him substantially what he asked for in Still, this year's total was about the Reciprocal Trade Expansion Act, aid for depressed areas, manpower retraining program, postal rate and federal employe pay in January forecast actual expendicases and increased minimum only this fiscal years. This was exceeded only by the wartime \$147 billion of 1943.

Still, this year's total was about \$3.8 oillion less than Kennedy had asked.

Kennedy's budget message last rate and federal employe pay in January forecast actual expendications of the program of t

wages. His incentive tax exemption and Since then the Treasury has said lice held 40 persons today after strict farm production control a deficit is probable, possibly thousands of Flemish-speaking programs were approved in part. ranging between \$4 to \$6 billion. Belgians swarmed into Brussels But Congress turned a deaf ear The question of house-senate Walloons they accused of "sub-jugating" them.

to administration requests for fed-eral aid to schools and colleges, dence in the closing days. health insurance for the aged fi-Does the House have the exclu-Walloons they accused of "subjugating" them.

Members of both groups were taken into custody as a result of Sunday's outbreaks that injured about 20 persons. Counterdemonstrations by Walloons continued far into the night.

The race-and-language rivalry goes back 132 years to Beighn independence. Although the Flemings now have a majority in parings now have a majority taxes and establishment to further accent attempt to defeat a \$205,000 survey item which the Senate had attempt to defeat a \$205,000 survey item which the Senate had attempt to defeat a \$205,000 survey item which the Senate had attempt to defeat a \$205,000 survey item which the Senate had attempt to defeat a \$205,000 survey item which the Senate had attempt to defeat a \$205,000 survey item which the Senate had attempt to defeat a \$205,000 survey item which the Se

During its longest session since is pending more money or concen1951. Congress gave President Kennedy part of what he asked, considerably altered some of his whatever else may be said of

Whatever else may be said of the 87th, it was the third largest spender in congressional history spender in congressional history tiersmen. He reckons on a 25 per cent defection of Democrats on

lion with a surplus of \$500 million

2 Tell of Raid State News Roundup Ike Sees Only 'Nonsense'

HARTFORD (AP) - Con-

HARTFORD (AP) — Twelve-year-old Daniel Lattimore of Dur-ham died at Hartford Hospital Sat-

urday night of injuries suffered in a traffic accident. The two-car

U.S. Weather Bureau at Bradley Field issued this forecast for Con-

Some normal high and lows for Connecticut are Hartford 64-40; Bridgeport 63-44; New Haven 63-

HARTFORD (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has ordered Pratt & Whitney Aircraft to stop interfer-

came almost two years to the day aminer, made the recommendation to the board in a report. Bisgyer filed his intermediate report on Oct. 17, 1960, following Kennedy landed in Washington

facilities in the state.

onal and state elections. Washington National Airport, five fire trucks wheeled out alongside the runway. fluid

spokesman said.

cent defection of Democrats on crucial domestic votes. In Pitts-

members of his party with Repub-

He's willing to endorse a Re-publican, as he did in Louisville.

John Sherman Cooper, one of Ken-

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Oracle Sees

Bitter Winter

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-

The famed, and, yes, some-times fickle oracle of the

Pennsylvania Dutch country

has spoken again, predicting

a long, bitter winter.

Just off the press and ready for distribution today, the 138th edition of the John Baer's Agricultural Almanac

gives cold comfort to most of the country from November

to April. Its predictions are for a seldom-broken season of cold waves, storm and snow-

For Eight-State U.S. Restates Policy On Rights to Berlin By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER WASHINGTON (AP) - President

It's probably a little gift for Mamie. Former president Dwight Eisenhower enjoys a joke over the pot holder Congressman Horace Seely-Brown left has been using for many years as a campaigning gimmick. Seely-Brown and GOP gubernatorial candidate John Alsop greeted Eisenhower on his arrival at Rentschler Field today. (Herald photo by Ofiara).

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER ** against Soviet pressures. "If the WASHINGTON (AP)—The Unit- Soviets want their crisis they can have it," he said in a stern radio many that it is determined to address. Ambassador Adlai E. Stev-

enson to an hour's huddle on in-U.S. policy on this point is unstorming five states on political objectives in November congresderstood to have been stated emphatically to West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder Several minutes before Ken who began strategy talks with nedy's plane touched down at Secretary of State Dean Rusk

here Sunday. Schroeder will be followed to The plane was low on hydraulic man Chancellor Konrad Adenauer used for braking, an Air who wants to discuss the Berlin officer said, and the pilot situation with President Kennedy in advance of a possible Kennedy meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev concerning Berlin. had radioed this information to the airport. The fire trucks were sent out "as a super-precaution-ary measure," the Air Force Knrushchev concerning Berlin. Kennedy, Rusk and other -Western leaders believe that Khrush-

Kennedy, unruffled as he stepped off the plane, quickly enstepped off the plane, quickly enterped a limpusing which fook him

Berlin crisis before the end of the stepped off the plane, quickly en-tered a limousine which took him days, Kennedy demonstrated:

He is primarily interested in turning out a big vote on Nov. 6.

If the Russians do launch an in-Western concessions on Berlin.

If the Russians do launch an in He said in a television interview (ABC) that competition on the tensified campaign against the Western position in Berlin, the point of attack may well be the surface and air lifeline across stump from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower-while Eisenhower's speeches "may not be so helpful," as he put it — will East Germany linking the city with West Germany. The U.S. pol-tcy decision on civilian right of help arouse the electorate. Demo-crats outnumber Republicans in crats "don't do so well" in pour-ing out on election day.

> for civilians crossing East Ger-man territory to the Western sec- "In Connecticut," said gree of Western recognition of schools and universities must be

supply line. The United States, Britain and France maintain their position in Berlin and their access to the city as a right of occupation resulting from World War II.

In the past the right of access has sometimes been narrowly interpreted as meaning only the right to supply the military forces but not to secure and safeguard civilian traffic. Kennedy adminis-tration officials say that, whatever views may have been held in former years, such a narrow interpretation no longer makes sense and the occupation powers

early this morning from New maintain the right of civilian as Meanwhile, in a television inter-York, where he had summoned well as military access to West view in the United States (ABC. well as military access to West view in the United States (ABC-Berlin against any new Soviet at-tempt to isolate the city.

Bundy, a presidential assistant ministers conference

and German issues. . At the same time, Bundy approved a proposal by Brandt for a referendum to put West Berlin-ers on record in favor of keeping Allied troops in the city, calling it "a very constructive step." On the eastern side of the Iron

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Connecticut Politics tered a limousine which took him to the White House. Sprinting through New York, northern New Jersey, western Pennsylvania, Indianapolis, Louisville and Buffalo in the last three days, Kennedy demonstrated: He welvestly the pope of winning through the bone of winning through the content of the pope of winning through the last three days, Kennedy in the bone of winning through the content of the pope of winning through the last three days, Kennedy in the bone of winning through the last three days, Kennedy to the bone of winning through the last three days, Kennedy to the bone of winning through the last three days, Kennedy to the bone of winning through the last three days, Kennedy to the bone of winning through the last three days, Kennedy to the bone of winning through the last three days, Kennedy to the bone of winning through the last three days, Kennedy to the bone of winning through the last three days, Kennedy to the bone of winning through the last three days, Kennedy the last three days, Kennedy through the last three days through the last thre

BRIDGEPORT (AP). - "Con-ssaid the state legislature ought to necticut now ranks fourth in the "continue and speed up salary renation in the dollar amount of classification of state jobs at all prime contract awards made by levels." the Defense Department." Abraham Ribicoff told the Bridgeport had previously urged establishment of a \$360 annual cost of liv-"We rank right behind the much access, therefore, is considered of more populous states of California, vital importance, for it implies New York and Massachusetts,"

"In Connecticut," said Ribieff, tor of Berlin. This could be con- "we must continue to produce the strued as a bid for a greater de highest skills in the nation. Our

Telethon Slated

hour-long telethon has been sched-uled by Abraham Ribicoff, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator. Ribicoff's question and an-and western Oregon, Washington swer session will be simultaneous-and British Columbia. Not even a WNHC (Channel 8) New Haven. His first telethon was staged Sept.

HARTFORD (AP) State emhave the duty not only to protect was Berlin but to provide for the economic health of its 2½-million people.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt reiterated Sunday Western determination to protect his city Association's Annual Convention,

HARTFORD (AP) State einstance of the lines today.

The storm, whiplash tail of two dying Pacific typhoons, struck the coast Thursday night, battering Oregon the hardest. It lost its (Continued on Page Tairteen)

State Workers Backed

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that this country and its allies have decided they will not toler-have decided they will not tolerthe U. S. Senate. "Connecticut, with its abundant Toll 47 Western diplomats say it is ex-pected that the East Germans will sition to receive research grants shortly institute some regulation from the federal government." Ribicoff said. He pledged to work On West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The West Coast from San Francisco to British Columbia mopped up to day after hurricane winds and torrential downpours left at least HARTFORD (AP) - Another one of the vast area's worst storm of the century.

Damage amounted to uncounted in northern California and British Columbia. Not even a ly televised at 9 p.m. Nov. 1 by rough estimate of the total loss WTIC (Channel 3) Hartford and could be tabulated. Parts of major cities and many

small towns in the 75,000-squaremile storm area still were without telephone service. Emergency phone crews were flown into the area in chartered planes to patch ployees called for higher wages the lines today.

Greets Seely-Brown, Alsop at GOP Rally

By GEORGE BAZAN

HARTFORD (AP)-Former President Dwight B. Eisennower sharply attacked today what he called "sophisticated nonsense" from a clique of theorists in Washington. In a 10-minute speech plumping for Republican candidates. Eisenhower said the sophisticates say "We are dead wrong

if we think we can achieve our destiny on our own. "Specifically they want a Washington where Congress is controlled by one party, where the one party gets its orders from the executive, where the executive gets its goals and purposes from a clique of theorists who specialize in experimental tampering and tinkering and talk."

Ruddy and beaming, the 72-year-old former President spoke at a Republican outdoor rally in Bushnell Park as GOP state and congressional candidates sat by. Assistant Police Chief Thomas Kerrigan said a noon hour

crowd of 25,000 was present. Newsmen thought an estimate of about 15,000 would have been more accurate. Eisenhower said he was elected with the support of millions of Democrats and Independents. But now, he said, he believes one faction of the Democratic party is in control and

has a monopoly on sophisticated nonsense. "Against it I must speak out mysel" that America today desperately needs Republican administra-tion within its states and communities, Republican management of the House of Representatives, increased Republican representative Dinner to Aid

The crowd greeted the former Bay State GOP scores of welcoming signs, throwing confetti and whooping it up.

After his speech he was presenta-plate birthday dinner for for-in recognition of his 72nd birthday mer President Dwight D. Eisen-

hower is expected to add half a Then, after being in Connecticut million dollars to Massachusetts about an hour, he left for Rentschler Airfield to depart for Boston.

Bome 5,000 members of the forler Airfield to depart for Boston.

In his trip to and from the airport, he was accompanied by GOP

depart for Boston.

Some 5,000 members of the former president's party are expected at Commonwealth Armory to andidates and crowds cheered his hear a 20-minute speech starting at 9:30 p.m. motorcade along the way.

Gubernatorial candidate John
Alsop and Rep. Horace SeelyBrown, the senatorial candidate, rode in the closed automobile with

afternoon arrival at Logan Inter-national Airport. The former president, 72 Sun-(Continued on Page Seven) President Arrives day, was expected to be greeted by Republican Gov. John A. Volpe: George Cabot Lodge, who is the GOP nomintee for U. S. In State October 17 Senate ticket.

To Assist Ribicoff in his Boston hotel and fly to Manchester, N. H., Tuesday morning for a speech in that city, His plane will stop at Exeter, N. H., so he may visit his granddent Kennedy flies to Connecticut who specializes in national secur-ity affairs, endorsed a proposal for a permanent deputy foreign ham A. Ribicoff, who is running Wednesday to campaign for his former secretary of welfare, Abrason, David, at Phillips Exeter Academy. for the Senate in that state. The President's Itinerary was announced today by White House press secretary Pierre Salinger. It includes speeches in Bridgeport,

> The President's plane will stop in Bridgeport. He then will motorcade to Waterbury by way of

Waterbury and New Haven

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

BARNETT FINE URGED NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-The Justice Department asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today to fine Mississippl Gov. Ross Barnett \$100,-000 for falling to purge himself of contempt in the James H. Meredith integration case. It also asked the court to impose a daily fine of \$10,000 in the future until Barnett complies fully with court orders. An attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People urged the arrest of Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr., for contempt. The NAACP did not ask for a fine.

REDS SCHEDULE TESTS MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union tonight announced it will shoot new experimental multi-stage rockets into two areas in Tuesday. The announcement said the tests would be held be-tween Oct. 16 and Nov. 30.

CHANG LEAVES PRISON SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Former Premier John M. Chang on tonight, free on 100,000 won-\$770 ball. Gen. Kim Chong-o, army chief of staff and martial ing a plot to overthrow the millthe action of the military court

MRS. FDR IMPROVES NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-ported feeling distinctly better today at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center where she has been confined since Sept. 26 with a lung infection. Her tem-perature, which had been run-ning a little high over the weekend, has dropped, a hospi-tal bulletin mid. The hospital said today she would remain unThe Baby Has

I HEARD IT' by John Gruber

Arnie Landsberg was kind enoughe Haydn wrote over 100 symphoto send me a clipping that I found nies, and Mozart over 40, not to of interest, and I'm passing the inmention 26 plano concerts, so conmost half the list. It is ridiculous

of interest, and I'm passing the information it contains on to you. It has to do with a BMI survey of orchestral repertoire during the last the rest.

It has to do with a BMI survey of orchestral repertoire during the last the works of these composers had their entire output been utilized. And that's only two composers.

Actually, fen works from the 20th century received 392 performances, according to the surpose that 20th century music is three times as important in the field of music as all the rest of the composers combined. It is likewise ridiculous to suppose that 20th century music is three times as important and their entire output been utilized. And that's only two composers.

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Actually, fen works from the 20th century received 392 performances in the country. This showed 2,903 concerts with 11,823 performances of individual works during last season. Much to my surprise, only 1,388 different composers had the repertoire was so limited that each composition heard in the Every last one of the ten most often heard contemporary work.

BMI saw fit to call this a contemporary work is at least 30 years old; the nearly late of the field of music extends the each composition heard in the report and prestimation of this is at least 30 years old; the nearly late of the field of music extends the each composition heard in the report and prestimated in the received as a little rest of the composers. The manney and the rest of the composers of all the rest of the field of music is t

long that we have to duplicate, but when 271 orchestras only man-age to come up with 791 compos-ers, or less than three per orchesra, something is wrong. In point of fact, the next pro bring you composers we haven't yet tackled, notably Ravel, Wolfand Smetana. The spring concert will bring you still others, all Americans: I'm aware that we Add a rug or a whole new room! Repair, repaint or edecorate! There may be 101 reasons why you could have American composers. And se an HFC Householder's Loan to get your home or eartment ready for the upcoming season. What's more, chester.

As a matter of fact we shall have one, and perhaps two compositions written for this particular program. I don't expect they'll be world-beaters, but we too are doing something, at least, for contemporary writers of music. The other composers include two who made a big impression in world music, and showed that America could produce composers of international stature; they are MacDowell and Chadwick, both practically forgotten now, although here are 2,000,000 reasons why you may trust

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and I assume that most of these were on children's concerts, Not a single work of the 12-tone-scale school made the first ten most heard works of the present century. With all the Stravinsky ran fourth to Rach-maninoff's third. (Dubussy came first, with Ravel second, inci-dentally.)

Been Named... mericans works performe which indicates they are getting far more than a fair shake. Only 791 composers in all represented.

Gorman, John Patrick, son of Joseph and Muriel Van Wart.
Gorman, 122 Chestnut St. He was born Oct. 4 at Manchester
Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Van Wart, Jackson Heights, N. Y. His paternal
grandmother is Mrs. Mary Gorman, Jackson Heights, N. Y. He
has two brothers, Joseph, 18, and Robert, 8.

White, Daniel Patrick, son of Edward F. and Patricia Mascola White, 784 E. Middle Tpke: He was born Oct. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. A. J. Dimanno, 57 Ardmore Rd. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Mascola, Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eleanor White, Hartford. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mascola, Old Lyme. His maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Jenny DiBiasi, Hartford. He has a brother. Edward. 4: and a sister. Chervl. 6.

Elliott, Lisa Marie, daughter of Robert and Rosemary Quinn Elliott, 104 Prospect St., Rockville. She was born Oct. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quinn, Pottsville, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott, Minersville, Pa. Businell, Peter Moore Jr., son of Peter M. and Carol H. Starr Bushnell, 169 Summit St. He was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clesen, Glastonbury. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. F. Forbes Bushnell.

Caye, Gary Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson G. Caye, 767
Foster St., Wapping. He was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvator Saimond, 139 Oak St. His paternal grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Nelson J. Caye, Wapping. He has a brother, George,
17 months.

Sharkey, Kelly Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Sharkey, Grant Hill Rd., RFD 2, Tolland. She was born Oct. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Kenneth Harper, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Trapp, Rockville, She has a brother, Scott David, 3.

Lyons, Karen Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lyons, 89 Palmer Dr., Wapping. She was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Francis, Glendale, R. I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons, Tarkiin, R. I. She has three sisters, Kathleen, 7, Susan, 4, and Carolyn, 3.

registered voters.

The next regular voter making session will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the town clerk's office at the Municipal Building. Lobaugh, Alan Shirell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lobaugh, RD. 2, Biglerville, Pa. He was born Sept. 30 in Biglerville, Pa. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 134 N. School-A special session will be held Nov. 5 for those whose rights ma-

Cook, Eliet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Cook, West Rd., Ellington. He was born Cot. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter Doucette, Malden, Mass. His paternal grandfather is Charles Cook, 104 Grandville Ave.

tically forgotten now, although they shouldn't be.

I'm definitely proud of my program picking and of the performances we have given in Manchester, and when I compare our brief record with averages of the orchestras over the country, I think we have every reason to continue to be proud. If you support the orchestra by attending our concerts, you can take civic pride in it too. Don't forget our next concerts, you can take civic pride in it too. Don't forget our next concerts as a Saturday evening.

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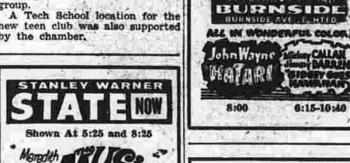
Will Use School

The education department's decision was made known to the Chamber of Commerce in a letter from Christie F. McCormick, chairman of the board of education.

The chamber has been urging that a portion of the old Tech School building be set apart for use as a community center. Since the stoop the commerce in a letter from Christie F. McCormick, chairman of the board of education.

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uilding be made available to the A Tech School location for the



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for today's hand. I know I didn't.
I found it in a book, but the right

for today's hand. I know I didn't. I found it in a book, but the right play isn't a bit bookish.

East dealer
Neither side vuinerable
Opening lead—Eight of Spades.
You expect East to have most of the missing high cards for his opening bid. West may have a king, but nothing else. And if that king is the king of trumps you are headed for trouble.

If you try the heart finesse, West takes the king of hearts and leads a diamond through dummy's king. That kills you.

There's no advantage in leading the ace of hearts out and then going after the clubs. West can ruff a club with a low trumps and still get his king of trumps, and a diamond trick.

To tell the truth, you can't make four hearts if West is looking at your cards. But if you let your opponents look at your cards you're playing the wrong game. Try chess.

A simple swindle brings the hand home. Win the first trick with the ace of spades and lead the queen of hearts out of your hand!

If East happens to have the king of hearts, let him have the trick. He won't get fat on it. East cannot attack diamonds, so you will have time to draw trumps and develop the clubs. East will get a heart, a club, and a diamond, but you will make the contract.

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256 Made Voters
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Two hundred and fifty-six persons became registered voters during an all day session Saturday, 106 of them Democratic, 68 Republican and 106 independent.

If West has the king of hearts for the king of hearts in his case), he won't dream of playing the king immediately. He will be sure that you don't have the ace of hearts since you didn't win the first trick in dummy to try a trump finesse. West will worry about a singleton ace of hearts in his partner's hand.

So West will play a low heart at the second trick. Now you are the case of hearts in his partner's hand.

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Coventry

Lord Mayor Arrives; Interested in Renewal

The lord mayor of Coventry.

England, where Mary, Queen of Scots, was imprisoned for a time, is making his first U.S. visit to Coventry, Conn., where Nathan Hale was born.

Lord Mayor Arthur J. Waugh and his wife and City Councilor J. Dennis Berry, chairman of the Coventry City Planning and Redevelopment Commission, arrived at Bradley Field last night to begin a 10-day stay in the rural Connection town that bears the name of the British city.

The visitors none of whom has been in the United States before, planned the trip for two reasons.

They are responding belatedly to an invitation to the area towns 250th anniversary celebration will be shown at 9, 9:30 and 19.

Before they leave for New York, Lord Mayor Waugh says they plan to visit a 94-year-old Stratford mayor and this wife are staying with Capt, and Mrs. Walter Keller, and Councilor Berry is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleverdon

Tonight the visitors will be received at 8:30 at Coventry High School, Dancing in the cafeteria and refreshments will follow, and films of the anniversary celebration will be shown at 9, 9:30 and 19.

Before they leave for New York, Lord Mayor Waugh says they plan to visit a 94-year-old Stratford manniversary celebration last summer. They couldn't attend because the multi-million Coventry Cathedral was being dedicated at the same time.

Area residents are planning to

the same time.

Area residents are planning to recreate the festivities for the guests tonight with films of the anniversary parade and other In the complete, Also, he says that a three-ring plan of roads is being designed and the first ring, the inner ring road, is one third complete. Also, he says Coventry is "in the throse of tack ling what we call the worn our roads,"

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After that, the parking areas will be expanded as the need arises, the councilor says.

The lord mayor says that Coventry is also tackling a massive problem of redevelopment in the city, due to the bombings of the town during World War II. Plans are being made and world down and made and world down are being made and world down. are being made and work done on housing, slum clearance and schools, he says.

Lord Mayor Waugh is on a one year leave of absence from his work as a fitter for the Standard Triumph Motor Co. to serve as

mayor. The mayor is elected by t city council, which includes councilors and 16 aldermen. Because there are 64 members on the council, he says that most mayors serve only one term. "You never get more than one term in Coventry," he says. "You begin the countdown at 365."

Lord Mayor Waugh a member of the Labour Party, has been in-volved in Coventry politics for 2 and studied at Rugby. He is 52 years old.

He and his wife Lila both wear

gold chains of office on official oc-casions. The mayor's emblem bears a gold standard with the motto "Camera Principis." which may be translated "chamber of the translated "cnamber of the prince," and refers to the Black Prince, who figured largely in Coventry history. A fleur de lis represents three victories of the Black Prince.

The couple has five sons and two daughters. Except for one son who is 11, all the sons are involved in or have completed five-

volved in or have completed five year apprenticeships in engineer-ing. Their eldest daughter, a hotel receptionist, is planning to make her home in Boston, which she visited a year ago as a companion and the other daughter is a hair-

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labor and equipment rental fees.

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Chester Langtry, deputy director of mills works has indicated the

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Two Bids on Political War Starts Walks, Curbs On Congress' Record

The town sought prices for new construction and rebuilding of another contractor selected will be analyzed by the tried to avert all week lack of members and the exodus home and the contractor selected will be of members anxious to get started on their election campaigns.

labor and equipment rental fees.
Of the two companies that responded R. Pace inc. Bloomfield appeard to be low bidder for overall construction, with an estimate of \$27,242 total cost for the quantity of work put out to bid. The other bidder. Charles Ponticelli & Son., 382 Hackmatark St., would charge \$30,937 for the same work.

Bids were sought for each of 15 categories of possible costs to the town. The Bloomfield firm was low bidder in all but three of the categories. It offered equal bids in two of the exceptions, and estimated costs for cement concrete curbs at 60 cents higher per lineal foot than its competition.

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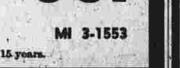
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Zoners Hear Request Tonight

The old North Methodist Churche-church once at the Center, decided an No. Main St., will be divided to establish their own church more into a fozen or more undersized apartments, more than regulations allow, on less land than regulations allow, if a zoning variance of this purpose is granted to Morris Bezzini at the zoning board of appeals meeting tonight.

This and ten other applications will be presented at the ZBA's monthly hearing in the Municipal Building hearing room at 8.

Bezzini, with Richard P. Bezzini and John DeQuattro, is also asking a variance to have a package store at 415 Main St., a location within 1,000 feet of existing liquor outlets.

Three applicants seek permissions are applicants seek permissions below the program was put in a gallery between the entrances and seems building side-levy between the entrances and seems to have a pickage store at 20-foot addition.

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Three applicants seek permission to build closer to building sidelines than law permits. Philip Uzanas wants a variance for an attached carport at 34 Crestwood Dr.; Robert C. Fuller wants to build an addition to an existing building at 68 Adelaide Rd.; and The control and the c

building at 68 Adelaide Rd.; and Edward Stelmark would build an attached garage at 42 Deerfield Dr.

Connecticut Motel Inc. wants permission to put up a free standing, lighted ground sign at Buckland St. and the Wilbur Cross Highway; and Colonial Coin Clean-Edward Stelmark at type of sign at 176-178 Spruce St. type of sign at 176-178 Spruce St. type of sign at 176-178 Spruce St. There were renovations to the street than regulations allow.

Church during the 1860s, but activity had increased enough to finance improvements to the outside of the building, and the addition of the present red sandstone steps in 1870.

The tower, blown down in 1876, was put back up in 1880. Ten years later a new organ was instructed by Mrs. Bertha Ringrose of New Britain, department president.

Mrs. Gertrude E. Buchsnan, 175 (20) Western Mass. Hightights (12) Watter Croskite

Woodland St., will become president; Mrs. Abbey Edwards, senior vice president; Mrs. Mildred Tedford, chaplain; Mrs. Laura to the street than regulations and the present red sandstone steps in 1870.

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Alfred Ritter is requesting a were added early in this century.

Variance to enlarge a nonconforming garage at 45 Chester Dr., and came in 1931, when steam heat-

The next complete rebuilding to use a building at the rear of a house at 473 Keeney St. as an undersized apartment.

To be heard for the state is an application from William H. Blakety, to have a limited auto repairer's license at 288 Center St.

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new church to suit its needs."
"Of course we would prefer to see a religious organisation move into the building, but since that appears unlikely, I should think housing would be desirable."

The church was built in 1851 to ouse half of the town's Methodgrew a building located near the the northern and southern areas of town, with cotton production in the north and silk in the south.

The Bucklanders, who had walk-

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To New Site

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oters stood at 8,450, of which

2,065 were Democrats and 1,910 were Republicans, Tennstedt said.

At the last regular voter-making session on Saturday, 284 took the elector's oath. Of these, 118 registered as Democrats, 82 as Republicans, and 104 claimed no official affiliation.

Tennstedt also said the total of new voters enrolled for the year was 780. The breakdown of these new voters is: 280 Democrats, 281

Republicans, and 288 unaffiliated. Tennstedt reported more re-fined figures on the number of

A final and special voter-making session will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Nov. 5 at the Town Hall in Rockville, The session will be devoted exclusively

New Coaches Named

Two new head coaches have bee

named to help in running this win-ter's Midget League community

basketball program.

The two are Charles Maxurek, former Trinity College star and invited guest at the 1962 banquet

Lotas and Richard Jenkins.
Referees will be James Clark.
John Sizer, Lionel Boudreau and
Steve Wakefield. The scorekeeper.

Plans call for picking teams early in the season, and all boys

Nov. 3 registration. Boys from Rural Vernon mus

he eight-year-old by Nov. 3 and

must not have reached their 14th birthday. Exceptions from the

rules will not be made under any

istration and communication for

the military department of Civi

Defense for Connecticut, will be the guest speaker at the Wednes-

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. I

Avery will talk on "Races.

All parish men are invited. Re reshments will be served.

Bleycle Registration Set

Vernon's first bicycle registra-

tion and bicycle safety program will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday at several of the town public schools and at the Vernon Public Safety Building. The schools are Lake St., Ver-

non Elementary, Rockville High, Talcottville, and Northeast.

rules, and registration plates will be issued, according to Chief Con-stable Edmund Dwyer. A registra-

The voluntary registration will

assist police in keeping track of lost, missing or stolen bicycles, Chief Dwyer said.

Saturday's program is bein sponsored by Vernon Constables in conjunction with the Rockville Ex-

ehange Club.
Candidates Campaign
Horace Seely-Brown, GOP can-

Rockville and Vernon Wednesday morning for some door-to-door

campaigning, according to George Maharan, Republican town com

mittee chairman. Seely-Brown also

will hold a coffee hour and pres

conference at 8:30 a.m. at the home

f Antoni N. Sadlak, 105 Grove S Maharan also reports that John

upton, congressman-at-large can-

didate, and Leonard Levy, attorney general candidate, will be cam-

paigning in the area Oct. 30.

Moses Savin, former New London mayor and Second Congres-

Vernon and Rockville on Oct. 2

Maharan added.

Arrested After Accident
Edgar S. Brainard, 29, of 77 N.
School St., Manchester, was arrested by Constable Raymond Be-

ing a two-car accident on Rt. 30 at Welles Rd.

at Welles Rd.

Berube reported that Barinard's car struck the rear of another car driven by Robert W Neil, 22 of 79 N. Main St., Manchester, as ft.

was slowing down to turn right on to Welles Rd.

Brainard, charged with driving

a motor vehicle while under the influence of Aquor or drugs, posted a \$500 bond for the Oct. 23 Rockville session of Circust

Gordon W. Dunn, 22. of 37 Park

idate for U.S. senator, will be in

tion copy also will be kept by the

police department.

the state communications net

son, will be Dexter Stark.

Remember . . . Open Enrollment Ends October 22 We urge you to take advantage of this unusual opportunity . . . especially is you are over age 65. Sons and daughters may enroll for parents over 65. At any age, you can join no matter where you work . . . big firm, small firm,

thir government, might be something we could all afford to keep. But such hope has proved fulled the provided of the provided provided by the prov

perience with it, already consti-

People

In the News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former President Dwight D.

Some months ago we commented tuted a nice anticipation of the on the fact that not even inside the formal suggestion. most revered and distinguished and For another brainstorm out at enlightened educational institution St. Louis, from the same group, we in the nation of Belgium, not even have a less cordial welcome. This among the nation's educational and was the dictum handed down by a cultural elite, in other words, had psychologist who is employed as there come peace for the quarrel a human engineer by a missile between the people of Belgium who firm. His business is to prevent speak Dutch and those who speak human mistakes, and he sought to capture his audience first by tell-

This division, this almost con- ing it of one little human mistake tinual civil war, which has been in that caused the failure of a \$2,000,modern nation was created back in it sternly that aggressive action 1830, erupted into the streets of must be taken to find causes and Brussels yesterday, It erupted into corrections for human error. rioting and mob violence, not as Possibilities of human error, mportant for the actual damage said this engineer of human beings. done, perhaps, as for the unrelent- continue limitless. In just one ing bitterness of sentiment, and re- space flight, he said, there were as

many as 2,000 human errors pos-These are people at the top level sible, but astronauts were briefed of Western civilization. It is true on fewer than 200 of these possithat they have things dividing bilities. Human errors are possible, mon. There is a difference of lan- the horrible example of two highguage and religion, along with the way traffic sign painters who, he fact that they are geographical and said, painted "SCOHOL" all over ethnic neighbors. But, in a civilized their town before somebody who world, it should be possible for had gone to scohol long enough to them to live in peace together.

Whether or not these two sym
To this kind of speech, purport-

sether is in miniature a test of serious convention, we respo

the human problem of the whole with what we are sure is the world. This is also what is at stake wrong kind of cheers. In the cold war between East and We like a certain variety in West. It is also what is at stake in much of the thinking about the preat church meeting now in prog-West. It is also what is at stake spelling, now and then. We thank great church meeting now in prog- on earth and into life for building ress in Rome. It is also what is into us that limitless possibility for so much at stake in these United human error which the psycholo-States, spectacularly in places like gist pretended to discover. When Oxford, Mississippi, but no less sig-nificantly in the suburbs of Con-ing and being forgiven errors

necticut. which cost the American taxpay-Can people live and exist to-ers billions, we are delighted to be gether in spite of their differences able to chronicle the fact that a in heritage, in custom, in religion, human being got into the act and in language, in political theory? | managed to make a \$2,000,000 er-With the capacities the modern ror stick, and we think he ought to world has developed for the process be forgiven, too, just as quickly of dying together, the answer to all and just as readily as any comthese questions has to be in the af- puter would be forgiven. And we firmative. These people have to be hope that, just as fast as human able to live together if they are to engineers train themselves to get a living pretending to control our

Then it would be a little comfort- potentiality for mistakes, for deviing, and reassuring, would it not, ations, for running off course, for if the French and the Dutch speak- doing the illogical, the unexpected, ing citizens of Belgium developed the impossible, the horrible, and some other way of dealing with the wonderful, so we manage to their differences which they say keep at least one erratic, unpreconcern chiefly the question of dictable jump ahead of them. which language shall be used where-without taking them out into the streets for ordeal by mob. For we will never be all alike; it is a coexistence in diversity which has to be achieved if there is to be

Betraved

We hope that all those members Eisnhower celebrated his 72nd We hope that all those members of Congress, all those special economic interests, all those sectional enterprises which have gone quietly along with the passage of legislation which, beginning next Jan. 7, is going to inflict the five cent letter on Americans will not expect us, the ordinary citizen, to rally to any future support of the special subsidies they enjoy.

The four cent letter, like the late lamented three cent letter before it, represented the last subsidy the American people retained for themselves.

Eisnhower celebrated his 72nd birthday Sunday in Gettysburg, Pa., quietly. The general attended church services in the morning, then retired with Mrs. Eisenhower to the Gettysburg home of their son, John, where the family spent the day.

President Eamon de Valera of Ireland, just turned 80, told reporters who visited him in Dublin that he drinks a bottle of stout every day with his limch and said if he had his life to live over again he'd be a teacher. 'It is splendid to get to know things yourself and then teach them to other people,' he said.

Dirk Stikker, NATO secretary-general, is making a normal re-

This was one petty little instance in which any lowly, ordinary American citizen, without owning an enterprise, or owning a farm, or having anything surplus to sell, or having anything at all, could still step right up to the public till and get his own little pittance of a subsidy. That great big youngary of his would still saver. She was practicing this weekend government of his would still carry his mail for him for less than it really cost.

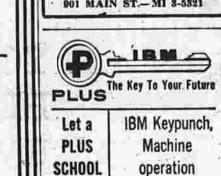
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Ford, 37 Perkins St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holcomb, 74 Silverwood Rd. Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Rady, 7 Fern St., Rockville.

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Kennedy Rests Kane-Lewis For Eight-State Political Tour

(Continued from Page One) tucky's two GOP senators, rated a "distinguished" credit from Kennedy in the course of an at-tack on Sen. Thruston B. Morton. former Republican national chair-man, and support for Wilson W. Wyatt, the Democrat challenging Morton's bid for re-election. Marton is up for reelection this year; Cooper's term runs through 1966. Kennedy and his campaign camp were exuberant after leav-ing Buffalo, N.Y., Sunday. Ea-timates of the turnout for his appearance at the Pulaski Day cel-ebration of Buffalo's populous over 100,000. Kennedy told the crowd his administration holds to the goal of an independent Poland. The West, he said, "must never of eastern Europe as permanent." Kennedy campaigns in Connecticut on Wednesday, the western reaches over the weekend. No itinerary has been announced fo Connecticut, but the remainder of the schedule goes like this: Friday — Cleveland, Springfield Ill., Chicago. Saturday—Milwaukee, St. Louis Albuquerque, N.M., Las Vegas, Nev., and Seattle. Sunday—A farewell visit to the

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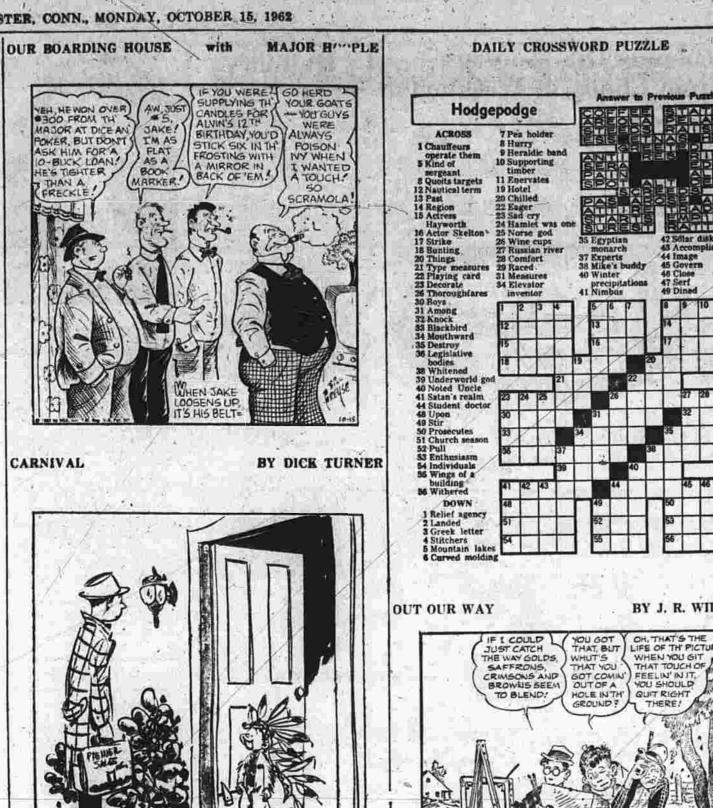
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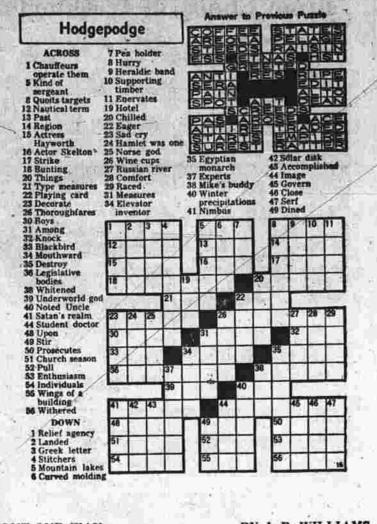
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Proposed Junior-Senior High School for Bolton

Bolton residents will vote soon on whether to build this junior-senior. | Four of them are on the right end of the building. The fifth is on the high school designed by Architect Arnold Lawrence of Manchester. It can also be built as a junior high alone if five rooms are eliminated.

The school will face Brandy St.

the printer tomorrow.

Heads CYO

The CYO of St. Maurice Church
has elected Thomas Sheridan
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Members of the nominating committee were Lucille Billie; chairman; Bob Luke, Janice Scanlon at \$18,093 budget.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Maurice Church until 6:39 tonight, Walk-in donors will be Harold Hubbard, worshipful master; Donald Knauf, worshipful master

chairman; Bob Luke, Janice Scanlon and Linda McCabe. Those in charge of a scavenger hunt to be held Oct. 17 are David Miner, chairman; Randy Cote, Marjorie Luke, Christine McGrath and Linda Cummings, who will be in charge of refreshments. Arrangements for Parents Night to be Oct. 28 are being made by Anne Warfel, chairman; John Calkins, Lorraine Fox and Evannie Kehl. Plans for a Halloween party to Plans for a Halloween party to be held Oct. 24 are being made by Thomas Sheridan, chairman, Elleen Brondolo, Maureen Fenton

Elleen Brondolo, Maureen Fenton and Kathy Maneggia.

Baptism
Teresa Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Landry of Clark Rd., was baptised in St. Maurice Church recently.

Marionette Show Slated
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Stamford Editor,

McCullough, editor of the Stamford Advocate.

McCullough, a veteran Connected cut newspaper man, died in Stamford Hospital Saturday after a brief illness. He was 61.

A journalist of the old

A journalist of the old school, McCullough didn't hesitate to go after a story in person even after he became an executive. In his 40 years as a newspaperman, he cov cate's news operation for 19 years, as managing editor from 1943-1960

as managing editor from 1943-1960 and as editor since then.

McCullough joined the Advocate in 1924 after working on the Bridgeport Telegram, the old South Norwalk Sentinel, the New Bedford (Mass.) Standard and the Worcester (Mass.) Gazette.

He was a past chairman of the Connecticut Circuit of the Associated Press, a director of the Hall Syndicate and a vice president and Syndicate and a vice president an director of the Greenwich Publish

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'Good Old Days' on Local Gridiron Recalled

Looking back over the years-at a team picture-members of the Cubs and Majors football teams of 25 years ago recall the "good old days." The group consists of Walt Moske, Bill Skoneski, Brunig Moske and Nick Angelo. Back row, Jake Greenberg, Ivar Dahlnuist and Pop Eagleson. The reunion took place at the Garden Grove. (Herald Photo by

time Roberts picks up his sheep-skin, two seasons hence, the tall The 19-year-old, six-footer was

all, and more, than observers said

Connecticut, and then played a 6-6 tie in the rain with Brown, in addition to the Lion loss.

While the Lions, rebuilding with kickoff and marched 78 yards, from their own 20, only to be stopped on the Columbia two. Before the Lion defense got tough, it appeared that the bigger and severe foll in the defeat. severe jolt in the defeat. appeared that the bigger and Five pass interceptions killed heavier Yales would win as they whatever changes Yale had of post-pleased, the three-team Elis ap-

whatever chances Yale had of posting a victory. The most damaging interception was by Lion halfback. Al Buttles, hero of Columbia's 11-0 win over the Bulldogs a year ago. Butts, like Roberts, was in the right place at the right time when Yale pages 50% of the place at the right time when Yale pages 50% of the place at the right time when Yale pages 50% of the place at the right time when Yales would win as they pleased, the three-team Elis appearing to have worn down the Lions.

However, after giving up a touchback, when Hassan was decked in the end zone by tackle Butts, like Roberts, was in the right line when Yale passes filled the air and the swift back pilfered two, the second a game saver.

With but minutes to play, Yale fumble by Rapp on a lateral on the drove from its own 33 to the Lions four yard line. Pushed back to the seven. Brian Rapp uncorked his

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Stan Markowski 38-2-36.

Sweepstakes—Low gross, Sher Ferguson, 75. Low net, Ted Bantly, 85-12-73, Lou Becker 81-7-74.

Kickers—Al Grother 90-14—

Kickers—Al Grother 90-14— Yale had one more chance, get-ting the ball with 90 seconds to erts rolled out to his right, find-Harrigan 85-6—79.

Steelers Upset Giants, Shoftner Out Six Weeks with Broken Shoulder

Redskins Still Riding High in NFL

Green Bay Packers ably deminstrated they can get the job lone even without the services of Paul Hornung, but it's of Paul Hornung, but it's doubtful the Washington Redskins would still be riding high were it not for their clutch combo of Norm Snead and Bobby Mitchell.

Hornung, the National Football League's scoring leader and an all-around star for the defending champion Packers, was forced to sit out the second half of the Packers' 48-21 victory over the Minnesota Vikings yesterday, but Snead and Mitchell were all present and accounted for in St. Louis. The two live-wires of the stillunbeaten 'Skins provided the clutch plays that helped Washington gain a 17-17 tie with the St. Louis Cardinals and keep first place in the Eastern Conference. Snead's 36-yard pass to Mitchell set up Bobby Khayat's 29-yard Skins to run their record to three

Cubs, Majors
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Attracts 100

Remember the days when the North End Majors crossed the North End Majors crossed the tracks and met the South End Cubs? Those were the days when the Cubs? In other Sunday action, Baltimore surprised the Cleveland Browns 36-14 as Johnny Unitas threw three touchdown passes; the San Francisco 49ers won their third straight, beating Chicago 34-27; and the Dallas Cowboys showed some of their new offensive power in beating Philadel-phia, 41-19.

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In the American Football League, Houston quarterback George Blanda threw six touch-down passes as the Oilera routed.

the area's "strong man" now that Boston College, facing Navy next on a stepped-up agenda, has been toppled by Syracuse, 12-0. Quarterbacks Pat McCarthy of Holy Cross and Bill King of Dartmouth staged impressive warmups last Saturday for their long-awaited clash.

Triggering a 22-point second period outburst, MecCarthy wound up passing for 153 yards and two touchdowns, running for 34 and another pair in the 24-20 conquest of Harrard which quest of Harvard which was much more lopsided than the

that pivotal, perhaps title-clearing Yankee Conference game for Massachusetts as the Redmen downed Connecticut, 16-6. Lussier stormed 175 yards in 26 carries and scored a touchdown. Sophomore Deane Kent turned in two touchdowns leading Vermont's 21-12 tri-umph over Rhode Island. Winless Boston University went down to its fourth straight defeat, despite a sec-ond half surge, 14-6 at George

> fought underdog Brown to a 6-8 deadlock in the rain at Providence in their first Ivy "We've done some things so well," said Olivar, "We gained

complete. In contrast, Co-lumbia's flashy sophomore Archie Roberts, was success-

Washington.
In other games, Bates whipped Worcester Tech 20-7 behind freshman Tom Carr's three touchdown plunges, Northeastern beat AIC 14-6, Springfield ended a 15-game winless streak with a 21-6 verdict over Colly and Norscore indicates.

King p ut together 180 yards in total offense, scored three times and passed for a fourth TD as the Indians blanked Brown 41-0 in Ivy Learne play verdict over Colby and Nor-wich handed RPI its 22nd straight loss 32-12. Statistic Winner Yale Coach Jordan Olivar feels his team's trouble has been an inability to beat its opponents in anything but statistics. statistics.

"We are within two downs of an undefeated, united record," Olivar meaned yesterday. "We have outplayed the opposition in our three games; Yet we have wen only one."

Victorious over UConn 18-14 in their opener, the Elistought underdog Brown to a

blanked Brown 41-0 in Ivy
League play,
Dartmouth went into that
contest leading the nation in
total and rushing defense. It
emerged with its goal still uncrossed though Massachusetts
has managed a field goal
against the Indians. Brown
now has gone scoreless 411
minutes vs. Dartmouth.
Great First Unit
Although the Crusaders
have surrendered 26 points
all have been against the reserves. Dr. Anderson has a
great first onit but a sharp Yale had one more chance, getting the ball with 90 seconds to play but once again an alert Columbia defender, Fred Knapp was Johnny-on-the-spot and intercepted a pass on the Lion 28. Time expired a pass on the Lion 28. Time the yards on the ground while their rockribbed defense held the Huskies to 47 yards rush-The battle with Massachusetts left two UConn auxil-

knee injuries Both will be out Other knee injuries may sideline starting guard Gus Mazzacca and junior half-back Ken Luciani during the Maine game this week. Lou Acete, UConn's sopho-more quarterback, pitched five yards to end Jim Bell for the Huskies' lone touchdown. UConn is now 1-2 for the sea son, while Massachusetta is 3-1 overall and 2-0 in Yankee Conference play. Griffin Standout

Southern Connecticut's 16-10 win over Youngstown in New Haven Saturday morn-ing was a display of Bob Griffin's pitching prowess.
Griffin tossed for two touchdowns: One for 19 yards to
Roger Milici, the other for 25
to Lee Gullarano. to Leo Gallarano.

The Trinity-Tufts affair at Medford proved to be truly a battle of Bantams against Jumbos as the visitors were trounced, 42-8. Trinity's lone touchdown late in the fourth weil, said Olivar, we gained 284 yards on the ground against Columbia but our passing was off."

Yale tried 25 passes. Eight were completed to Ell re-ocivers, five were snared by the Lions, and 12 were in-

Old Pro Bobby Layne Steeler Man of Hour NEW YORK (AP)-The Pittsburgh Steelers showed

thundering ground game, a blitzing defense and solid offen-sive blocking—but old pro Bobby Layne was the man of the

Down the Pipe second-place tie with the Giants.
The 35-year-old blond quarter-back completed only five of 10 down the drain:

Wisconsin must have been saving Ron Vender Kelen for the prom . . Before this year, the senior quarterback with the social register name had played only 90 seconds . . He got his big chance against Notre Dame, passing 25 yards to Pat Richter for one touchdown and plunging over for another in the Badgers' 17-8 victory . . Maybe more coaches should start looking over their bench . . Bobby Wallace, an untried sophomore, took over for the ailing Matt Szykowny and led Iowa to a 14-10 triumph over Indiana . . Wally Mahle, playing his first varsity game, scored Syracuse's only two touchdowns of the season as the Orange beat Boston College, 12-0.

One set up a touchdown. Two others went for key first downs. And he scored one touchdown on a one-yard sneak and picked up a vital first down on an ad-lib play, diving through tackle for four yards after the intended carrier missed the handoff.

Layne, however, gave the credit to the offensive line and John Henry Johnson's running.

Lisemen Blocked

"Those linemen blocked their pasts off. John Henry did a lot on his own when he was trapped, though," Layne said.

New York' opened with a 39-yard field goal by Don Chandler, but Pittsburgh stormed back, converting an intercepted pass and a recovered fumble into touch-downs.

Dick Haley made an interception off Y. A. Tittle and the

Attracts

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Jake Greenberg, Vic Ricassi, Aldo Pentore, Stuart Wells, Walter Moske, Fred Phanuef, Charlie Vincek, Brunig Moske Jr., Nick Angelo, Jim Quish, John Groman, Peter Rowe, Bill Rowe, George Rowe, John Baronosky, Hammy Mullins, Feix Mozzer, Baron Mullins, Feix Mozzer, Bill Rowe, George by former Giants Lou

all and more, than observer an introduction and provided and a more interceptions, by Direct Railey who looked a mail among the heart of the later and the l

After First Week NEW YORK (AP)-The Detroit Red Wings, who were supposed to be deep among the also rans in the National Hockey League this season, find themselves in sole possession of the top spot today after the first week of play. The big reason is veteran Goalie Miami (Ohio) in the week-end pros heading eisewhere, shifts this shocker... Nomination for the week to the \$5,000 Ontario Open Terry Sawchuk, latest in the series of masked goal tenders. best all-around football player in in Southern California. the country: Billy Lothridge,
Georgia Tech... He passed for
one touchdown, ran for another;
kicked a field goal and two extra
points in Tech's 17-0 win over Tenchuk remarked, "but the mask seems to give me more confidence. Whatever it is, it seems to work. Sawchuk, who adopted a propoints in Tech's 17-0 win over Tennessee... Almost as good: Roger Staubach of Navy. two touchdowns, completed nine of 11 passes, had one run of 64 yards in 41-0 rout of Cornell.

TOKYO — Schoolboy Brown, 160½, Stockton, Calif., outpointed Funio Raizu, 160½, 10.

ROME—Franco Badalassi, 208, Italy, won on disqualification over Calvin Butlar, 211, New York, 5. tective face mask just before the eason opened, has allowed only we goals in three games. The Red Wings have yet to lose through scoring only five times, and lead the league with five points. The Boston Bruins, another sur-

Struggle for Top Rated 'Bama While Ole Miss Clobbers Foes

the proud defending national col-lege football champion, headed for LSU-Ole Miss game on Nov. 3 lege football champion, headed for a downfall?

For two weeks in a row the Crimson Tide, now boasting a record of 15 consecutive victories.

Eastern championship has been the consecutive victories. record of 15 consecutive victories, has had to struggle to overcome its opposition. Last Saturday, Alabam. staggered past Houston, 14-3. The week before, Bear Bryant's outfit scored an unimpressive 17-7 decision over Vanderbilt—a team that has managed to score just 13 points in losing all four of its games.

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Alabama, No. 1 in the current Associated Press weekly poli, meets Tennessee this week. The the final period and raced 55 yards for a touchdown.

In night contests, Bridgeport was bowled over 21-6 on its own field by the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra, and Central Connecticut blanked.

Brockport 15-6 in a road work of the fourth period was scored against a sissippi, Alabama's No. 1 rival for the tough Southeastern Conference title, clobbered Houston, 40-7, just nine days ago. Alabama and Mississippi don't meet during the regular season.

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Louisiana State, No. 6, and another threat for the SEC crown, while shocked Purdue takes on knocked Miami from the unbeaten



The Battle of Tribes, 28-6 West of the control of

It's a Boy!

Jeffrey Howard, weighing in at eight pounds, nine ounces, became the first offespring of Howard Holcomb, assistant Herald sports editor. The new-comer was born at 8:22 this magning at Manchester Memo-

morning at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital with Dr. Robert Butterfield furnishing the sta-

Both mother and son were re-ported "doing well."

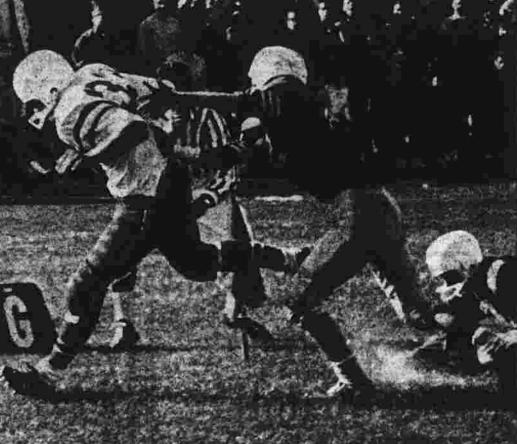
Red Wings Leading

Hockey Standings

ready to go into orbit.

As for the new father, he was

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am wondering what one of our present representatives, chairman of the Republican town committee, the man who has assumed the role of spokesman for the former board of directors and who only Wednesday night, same night as the Chamber commerce luncheon, presumed to ecture the town committee on its apathy on town election day (I mean Shea) thought h After all, maybe he thought it was the "Aurora Borealis." Verily, "It's an ill wind that blows no good." Shortly, if the Democratic majority on the board of directors are in their right minds there will be a new town counsel. With the replacement of Arthur LeClaire: junior, junior, we will have no more such de

sions as "the town cannot tax the railroad station property be cause the railroad is using the railroad station." completel oarded up for railroad business, but such as having an uno trusive land place for homing pigeons. And we will have a chairman of the Republican town com-

opinion even that is stepping up their political classifications; excepting at election times when it was "I" even to the extent that members of the executive committee had to learn in the dumns of The Herald, under the Rogers by-line, what Shea was LeClaire as acting town manager.

I once knew a manufacturer who when in his cups confide in me that he most certainly was not going to engage an executive vice president who knew more than he. That explains the failure of that business.

The day after the town election a morning paper "head writer" scored 1,000 when he blazed in big type "Democrats . Swamp GOP. Sweep Six Director Seats." Folks that editor wasn't tryting to be humorous for editors don't have that kind of time but inadvertently he left Bob Hope and Jack Benney at the quarter Let's here and now sweep another phase of the approaching election clean. You, Mr. Shea, are seeking support of the voters of Manchester to a very important public office—that of representative in the General Assembly. I claim you are not suffiiently conversant with political science and legislative policy to

hereby challenge you to debate with me federal, state and local politics and the impact of pending federal legislation, repercuspolitics and the impact of pending 'ederal legislation, repercussions on the Connecticut taxpayer of bills you and I know are now in the files of the legislative council for the next session of the General Assembly and the most economic administrative policies and practises for a town like Manchester. Take all the time you need getting "prepared." Your intellectual inferior, because of worfully lacking academic training, won't even bother getting "prepared."

In reporting the appearance of three nominees for representa-tive at the Wednesday noon luncheon of the Chamber of Com-merce The Herald quotes one of the Republican nominees for representative, John F. Shea Jr., palpably upset because Candi-date Paul B. Groobert somewhere along the line discussed politics said (and I repeat the Shea quote is from The HeraM) I had known that this was to be a political contest I would have come prepared."

Now, having read The Herald's quote of Shea three times,

mittee who in the ordinary processes of education has learned to say "we" once in a while when working with a group of people. With John F. Shea, junior, junior, (it is purely a coincidence that both LeClaire and Shea are juniors though in my

doing in behalf of his beloved members of the town committee Both men will have much more time for their private law actice and there will be no trouble figuring the compensation Were I chief executive of the town, I would have no hesitanin naming the comptroller acting town manager. The only reason Town Manager Martin hasn't done that is his fear that the comptroller's direction of town affairs might transcend his ad-

And don't think comedians on television are joking when the nightly tell a special guest "You won't appear on this program

only at no cost to the town but with a \$10,000 bond that I would save the town thousands and increase efficiency.

This time, you cannot say "had you known this was a politi-context I would have come prepared." I. without a collegiate background, in fact left school at 1

at all public schools in Portland and the Oregon capital of Salem. Students at Pacific University in Forest Grove were given the day Cyclist's Le

Students at Pacific University in Forest Grove were given the day off to help disaster-ridden families.

Cyclist's Leg

The Albertus Magnus College Cub of Hartford will sponsor a running and white elephant sale Clarence W. Larson, will be mar. Oakland, Calif., was cut off for hours Saturday by flood waters choking streets and highways into the city. Emergency crews had opened all thoroughfares today except a main access tunnel to the east. A mud slide had knocked on the forest contribute articles may bring them to the Lyceum the evening to the contribute at the evision packeter policies, and their wives.

The Albertus Magnus College the wallet and a gift of money Miss Larson, the daughter of the evision packets their wives.

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A special souvenir program the dedicated to the late David F. Galolicated to the late David F. Galolicat the east. A mud slide had knocked out the funnel's ventilating and signal systems and it may be closed until Wednesday.

Rivers running into the Pacific Police said Woodard's motorfrom all three states were near cycle stuck a bump near the Field The Professional Women's Club flood level today. It could be days baseball diamond at about 5 p.m. of Manchester will meet tomorrow before they return to normal as Thrown clear, he was removed by at 7 p.m. at Broadcast House, Conrains continued to feed them at ambulance and the cycle's side, stitution Plaza, Hartford, Memrains continued to feed them at their sources.

Sallors from the Alameda Naval Air Station near Oakland were credited with saving at least 15 homes in one city block by sandbagging operations which diverted earthslides and water.

The weather elsewhere in the nation:

A surge of cool Pacific air moved eastward to the Rocky Mountain region and headed for the central and northern plains. Showers were indicated in the most of the cool belt.

Thunderstorms broke out Sunday in southern Florida, eastern oct. 29.

day in southern Florida, eastern Oct. 29.

Texas, and parts of Arkansas and Louisiana. Rainfall was light in Crash that occurred in the First Bolton, Manchester and Glaston-Wational Store parking let Saturmost areas.

National Store parking lot Saturbury, scheduled for tonight at

It was fairly, cool in western day on Main St. Donald Cribner of

Camp Merrie Wood, has been post-It was fairly cool in western sections and in the Northeast, but 37 Diane Dr. told police his wife unseasonably warm weather continued in the Midwest and south a.m. to go shopping, and that when central sections of the country, are returned, the 1956 green and remperatures in the 80s extended northward into the Dakotas, Minnersota, Wisconsin and the Ohio was found.

Valley Sunday, Fargo and Bistern Two other minor accidents over marck, N.D., reported 86-destree the weekend produced no arrests.

Camp Merrie Wood, has been post-poned until further notice.

Miss Leslie Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leiand Carlson, 199 S. Main St., has been pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delward, N.D., reported 86-destree the weekend produced no arrests. marck, N.D., reported 86-degree the weekend produced no arrests the freshman class. the weekend produced no arrests ber of the freshman class. or injuries and little damage to cars. At 5:15 p.m. Saturday, at Salt Lake City's nighttime read. Broad and Center Sts., a car driver ow at 8 p.m. at the post home. ing of 38 was 28 degrees lower en by Edwin B. Towler, 40, of 36 than 24 hours earlier. One of the nation's low marks was 28 in erated by Walter A. Bareisa, 43, of the Salvation Army will meet to-Houlton, Maine.

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and Mrs. Alexander Rydlewicz of

34 Wedgewood Dr. Yesterday at nornow at 2 p.m. in Junior Hall of noon, a car operated by Lawrence O. Reed, 38, of Wapping, ran into a ditch off Buckland St. when gett and Mrs. Ida Ogden. a ditch off Buckland St.

Reed failed to negotiate a turn, po-On Foliage Tour lice said. Manchester Jaycees yesterday Opening Fuel Bids three-day Institute of Hairdressers' Style Show at the Hotel Statler in took about 30 residents of conva-lescent homes and Westhill Gar-dens for hour-long drives in the On District Agenda of Manchester High She Creative how a student at the Creat

Javcees Take 30

hills around Manchester to see the

William B. Collins, Donald R. Du-bay, George A. Eagleson, Gordon

Twenty Jaycees took part in the fuel oil for the Main St. firehouse drives, which had been postponed and the sanitary sewer plant will be from the previous weekend be be the first item of business to night at the monthly meeting of In addition to C. Donald Briggs, the Eighth District Board of Di-Jaycee president, and C. Thayer rectors.

Browne, project chairman, the The present fuel contract, held service will be provided. drivers were John C. Aronson, John by W. G. Gienney Co., 336 N. Main C. Bove, Matthew N. Castriotta, St., terminates this month. 2. Eagleson and Thomas J. Flans- Trees Get Repellent

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young knight serving under another." all of which suggests that a bachelor has a way to go before he arrives anywhere.

But you know, regardless of all the fun-poking at marriage, it is basic to civilization, and it has been truly said that man without a mate is not complete. The older a bachelor becomes the deeper is few humans want to be so alone. In the broader sense of the word come closely bonded, such as it can be said that we marry our jobs or our business or our habits, For our part, we are truly mar-



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