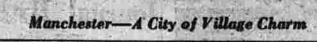


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U.S. Denies Anguish in Nikita Note The White House described as wholy inaccurate today a

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A smilling Anastas Milkoyan, left foreground, Soviet Deputy Premier, appears with U. S. Ambassa-dor to the U.N. Adlai Stevenson, in light cost, and John J. McCloy, sight, chair of the U.S. coordinat-ing committee on Cuban policy, after dinner meeting last night at Soviet U.N. mission headquarters in New York. At extreme left is Valerin Zorin, Soviet representative to U.N., and behind Steven-son is Anatoly Dobrynin, Soviet Ambassador to U.S. Man in rear is interpreter. Mikoyan stop-ped over in New York enroute to Cuba. (AP Photofax).

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disarmament inspector Castro addressed a radio-televi-soll. military newspaper yan, the Soviet Union's first dep-while Dr. Pauling

tanamo. The Soviet press presented a late today. His mission apparent-anild and conciliatory attitude on was to try to remove the road-unfortunately enabled Premier Ni-

argument over peace at a meet-C. Pauling, and t author, James P. Warburg, changed words. Only moments before the burst, both had received the J Gandhi Peace Award from F m moting Enduring Peace Inc. The meeting began quie

and a letter of praise to Warburg from Adlai E. Stevenson, United States representative to the United rasnaya Zvezda (Red Star), to-uty premier, discussed the Cuban perils of nuclear war, said that ay, declared the United States crisis with U.S. and U.N. officials President Kennedy had made the pronosals of O

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man said, and cable con between control points and hing pads have been broken erectors appear to have

been broken up with an air ham-Certain areas of the sites hav been plowed and buildozed, th man said.

Aerial reconnaissance over sland was resumed Thursday at er a two-day recess for the visi of U Thant, acting Secretary-Gen-eral of the United Nations, in ef-forts to arrange for U.N. inspec-tion of the diamantling promised by Soviet Premier Khrösichev.

halted and the watch is being kep through low level photographic

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

RUSSIA BACKS FIDEL tempt to settle the crisis over missile installations in Cuba. In a statement, Mikoyan refer-red to "the proposals of Pre-mier Fidel Castro which comfive well-known points." Mikoyan did not cite the points. However, Castro has demanded that the United States withdraw its naval blockade of Cubs, give up the naval base at Guantana-mo and halt Cuban exile attacks

GLENN GETS AWARD QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—Astro-naut John H. Glenn Jr., first American to orbit the earth, re-ceived today the inaugural Al-fred A. Cunningham Award as the top Marine aviator of the year. The award, to be present-ed annually to the top Marine filer, was presented to Glenn here by Lt. Gen John C. Munn, assistant Marine commandant

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Astronauts Confer

UNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) the Marshall Space Flight Cen-Apollo moon rocket program. The men-Alan B. Shepard Jr., it resides. Walter R. Schirra Jr., and Donald K. Slayton-joined about 20 other members of three organiza-tions meeting with space center officials Thursday

The meeting was for an ex-change of progress reports on the moon rocket program.

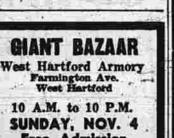
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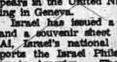
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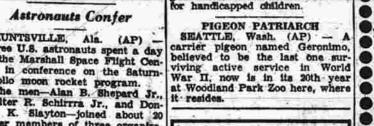
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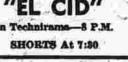
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gertip veil of scalloped silk il jusion was caught to a lace cap surmounted, by a crystal bead crown. She carried a peau de sole muff with white roses and Mrs. Eleanor DelTatto of Manchester, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids

chester, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Susan Agostini, Williamstown, Mass., cousin of bride. The attendants wore peau d

sole cocktail-length dresses with scoop necklines, fitted bodices and bell-shaped skirts with bustle backs. They had matching pillbox hats and muffs. The matron o honor's outfit was emerald green and she carried bronze chrysan of the bridegroom, both of Man-

Mrs. Cayazza was attired in tusquoise peau de sole cocktail dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige peau de sole cocktail dress with matching accessories. Both with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of pink roses. Following a wedding dinner for 120 at the Garden Grove, Keeney St. the couple left on a motor trip to the Pocono Mountains and Washington, D. C. For traveling, Mrs. Topliff chose a dark brown knit dress with matching jacket and winter white and brown ac-cessories. After Nov. 10 the cou-le will line at 120 Woodland St. ple will live at 120 Woodland St.







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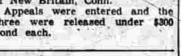
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State Department Aides to Report

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the State Department," he said. State Will Offer The Sun-Times dispatch by Frederick Kuh said Secretary gt News Interviews severe proposals but that they had been softened under fear of public criticism. Application forms are now avail-able from the State Department of Education in Hartford for those State Dean Rusk had made mon WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department-following the Rusk, according to the dispatch, wanted to require State Department officials to report not only ficials to report any talks they the subject of the interviews but

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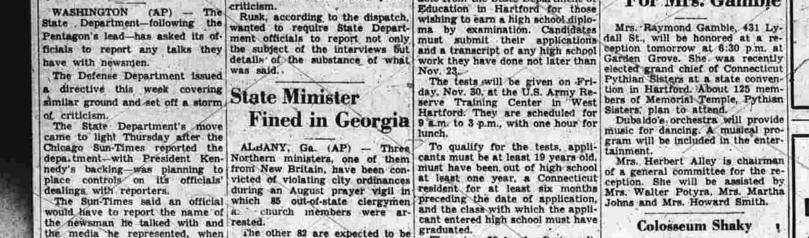
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moderator at the election Tues-day, the Democratic town com-mittee was informed at a meeting last night. Registrar of Voters Mrs. Fredrica. Reid made the ap-pointment. A special session to make vot-ers will be held at the Community Hall Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. Only those whose rights have ma-tured since the last regular voter-Only those whose ngins have being united Thank offerings to bring United Thank offerings to church Sunday. The offering will be made voters at this session. man of the Democratic town com- 16 at 10:30 .am. at Christ Church

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cil. Earlier this week, protest, against Meredith reached their highest peak since the bloody riot-ing of Sept. 30 which left two dead and scores injured. Manday and Tuesday night a barrage of fire-crackers — mostly the loud-sound-ing ones called cherry bombs-were hurled at Meredith's room. During the height of Monday night's demonstrations an mp fired his rifle and the bullet went through the third-floor window of a dormitory across from this post outside Meredith's hall. Ar official Army statement said only that MPs were investigating 'the firing into the air by wore only that MPs were investigating "the firing into the air by one soldier." but the place where a "absolutely untrue." builtet gouged into a wall of Mayes Hall was viewed by news-men and students for three days. University maintenance crews put fresh plaster on the deep hole the Loudoun Times. He raises beef

A council official urged that a telephone harassment campaign be instituted against Meredith and faculty members accused of in-tegrationist viewpoints. In another development, Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss., urged Army Secretary Cyrus R. Vance to see that firearms are Vance to see that firearms are taken away from soldiers sta-tioned on the Ole Miss campus Williams said the weapons were One of Switzerland's wonders.

After Boat Tips Construction of the set of Pair Make Shore

ford companion both made it to shore yesterday afternoon when their sailboat capsized on Masha-paug Lake in Bigelow Hollow State Park, Union. Chester S. Ososki, 29, a prac-ticing chiropractor at 31 W. Mid-

dle Tpke, owner of the boat, swam to shore for help while Morton Berkowitz, 26, of Hartford, held on to the boat until he beached bout an hour and 20 minut State Police at Troop C. Stat ford Springs, were summoned the scene, with rescue equipmen t all was well when they arrive

They found Berkowitz on the shore New Yound Berkowitz on the shore with the bast. Ososki, who ran to a nearby home to get help, told police that the sailboat tipped over when the wind suddenly shifted and they lost the rope to the tiller. The two men had taken the boat to

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fresh plaster on the deep hole Thursday. A pro-segregation Citizens Coun-cil meeting was held in downtown Oxford Thursday night. About 50 persons, including a dozen or more Ole Miss students, attend-ed. The session authorized the council's executive committee to draft and issue a resolution con-demning what it called "brutali-ties by Negro MPs." A student told the council one white soldier and one Negro sol-dier were in the area from which the rifle was fired but that he didn't know which one fired the ahot.

Shrinking

"totally unnecessary and can serve only to cause trouble and maybe death."



Miss Bernice Bertash and her niece, Eleanor Green, both of 56 S. Alton St., anx numbers to the paintings Miss Bertash will dis-play at the Lions Club-Manchester Fine Arts Association art show at the Manchester Armory tonight through Sunday. Miss Bertash will have 52 paintings in a variety of categories on view Saternis).

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THE TRUTH WIL

Following is the newspaper account of WILLARD B. ROGERS' SUPPOSED APPOINTMENT as "ACTING GOVERNOR" at THE WILSON CONFERENCE at THE WHITE HOUSE. Reprinted from the HARTFORD COURANT

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At White House Door

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Manchester Representative Had Difficulty Gaining Admittance to Conference on Unemployment, But Slipped Into Empty Chair at Banquet.

Representative Willard B. Rogers of Manchester evidently didn't have altogether clear sailing at the conference of governors, mayors and other officials that was held at the White House in Washington, two weeks ago, according to reports that have drifted back to Connecticut. His activity in overcoming obstacles in the way of gaining entrance to the conference and other functions was second only to his sprightliness in jumping to his feet to "second the motion.

Rogers Disappointed

It will be remembered that Mr. Rogers, at his own request. received cre-dentials from Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, merely to permit him to attend the conference, which was called by Secretary of Labor Wilson, Leo A. Korper having been the governor's personal representative there. Before leaving Connecticut, he endeavored to create the impression that he was to be the governor's personal representative. Others from Connecticut who attended the conference were Mayor Joseph F. Dutton of Bristol, Mayor John J. Treat of Stamford, Lieutenant Governor Clifford B. Wilson, as mayor of Bridgeport, H. S. Tallard, representing Mayor George A. Quigley of New Britain and Charles E. Julin, representing Mayor David E. Fitzgerald of New Haven. Rogers' difficulties began on the

threshhold of the White House. He accompanied a part of the Connecticut delegation on the morning of Monday, March 3, when the various delegates reported to establish their right to attend the meeting at which President Wilson was to deliver an address. Extra precaution is always taken in admitting persons into the presence of the President. The different Connecticut men handed in their credentials and proceeded in turn into the executive mansion, until Rogers was reached. Apparently, there was some question about admitting him. because he was held up at the door, while the other Connecticut men continued into the conference room. Later, how-

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ever, he bobbed up inside the building, all aglow at his success in securing ad-

Things went along smoothly enough until the delegates received personal invitations to attend a banquet that was to be given by the chamber of commerce Tuesday night at the Hotel Washington. Rogers merely looked on as the other-Connecticut men read their invitations. He had none and, although he asked the other delegates from this state to help him, they were not in a position to do so. However, he went over to the hotel and stood outside the banquet hall until all were seated. One delegate noticed that there was a vacant seat near the rear of the hall when the banquet began. When he looked again, it was occupied by

It is said that Rogers held the record for seconding motions made by governors and mayors from all parts of the country, who had definite ideas on the problems before the conference. Rogers never failed to hear the newspaper men when they whispered, "Who is it?"

"Rogers from Connecticut!" was a reply that rang out in the roomful of governors and mayors several times during the conference. It being known primarily as a "governors conference" and, and probably in view of the fact that Rogers said nothing about being from Manchester, the reporters assumed that he was the chief executive of the state. And so, it was not surprising that the "Washington Star" referred to him as,

The "Gentleman from Manchester," as he is recognized on the floor of the Connecticut House of Representatives, was seen to be hurriedly thumbing the pages of a Washington newspaper in a hotel lobby one morning. The curiosity of an observer was satisfied when he heard Rogers turn to the delegate sitting next to him and ask in a voice easily - audible: "Say, can you find anything in the paper about my seconding that

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Republicans Say Yes Was Kennedy Tardy In Halting Buildup?

induces. Should it be preceded by a warning to the Soviets and other workers to get well away from the regions to come under attack? "The (Kennedy) was confronted with a set of new facts that re-quired a new decision." an ad-ministration officer says. "The President never let the ar-

n the White House with the So-iet Foreign Minitser, Andrei A. "So if the quarantine didn't Gromyko. Most of their conversa-tion was about Berlin. Then Ken-sibility of taking a secondary nedy came around to Cuba.

his statements in September on Cuba. He read them to Gromyko.
On Sept. 13, he had said: "But let me make this clear once again. If at any time the Communist buildup in Cuba were to endanger or interfere with our security in any way or become an offensive military base of significent capacity for the Soviet Union, then this country will do whatever must be done to protect its own security and that of its allies."
Gromyko repeated the assurances that Soviet actions in Cuba mere solely for "the purpose of contributing to the defense capabilities of Cuba."
Meanwhile, the conferences designed to hammer out a course of action were going on, full blast. Should the U.S. call on the long discussions. He seldom commented. Mostly he asked quéstions. "I would only have meant discussions and prolonged delays taking while the Russians muset an official said.
There were various military alternatives; a sudden air strike.

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their lessons overnight and have their lessons overnight and have the quick air strike, some felt, to be retaught next day.

from Page One) would destroy the sites in a few minutes. Should it be preceded ministration officer says. Thursday, Oct. 18, is a critical point in the story. Oh that day, after some 72 hours of intensive conferences, more new reconnaissance evi-dence from Cuba, and continual briefings based on it, the Presi-dence from cuba, and continual briefings based on it, the Presi-to be veering toward the block-dence from cuba and continual briefings based on it, the presi-to be veering toward the block-ter the ar-gument get away from the fact that that isn't the way the U.S. operates. Our traditions and mor-als would preclude a miniature Gradually, the consensus seemed to be veering toward the blocknt was very close to making ade as the best course. decision—an arms blockade on Those in the conferences recog Auba. The die was not yet cast, nized, however, that the blockade ut Kennedy was close to it. And on that same day, he met weapons. It would not by itself course of action," an authority ly

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proponents. The arguments were to find their way through mazes hot and heavy. The President did by scientists, but the insects forget



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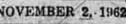


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tion Tuesday from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. This is 18 less than in 1961, according to the records of the registrars of voters.

Republicans maintain their lead with 1,264 registered. Of this 786 are in the First District and 476 in the Second District. Democrats have 1,032 registered, with 751 in the First District and 281 in the Second District. Unaffiliated with either political party are 785 voters, 541 in the First District and 244 in the Sec-

and District. First District registrars report 132 voters have moved, 28 have died and one moved to the Second District, A total of 111 new voters were added during 1962 and 13 who have moved out of town have asked to be continued on the lists for this year's state election and six were transferred from the Sec-ond District. The total eligible votara in the First District for Tues-day's election is 2,078. In the Second District, 68 have moved, 13 have died, and six transferred to the First District. A total of 84 new voters were added, one unsferred from the First District and 15 have requested continuance for the coming election. The total ligible voters in this district for

the election is 1,003 voters. CHS Officers Named Class officers of Grades 9 through 12 have been elected at Coventry High School. In Grade 12, they are William Zeigler, president; William Mor-gan, vice president; Donna Koh-

er, secretary; and Penny Harris, treasurer. Grade 11, George Eberle, presi-dent; Orlo Smith, vice president; Jane French, secretany; and Carol Bowman, treasurer. Grade 10, Francis Beaudet, president; Mark Tilton, vice presi-

dent; Stephen Hayes, secretary; and Judith Treschuk, treasurer. Grade 9, Bradley McSweeney president Lawrence Irvine, vice president; Lorrie Brink, secretary; and Barbara Jean Rose, treasurer.

High School News Parents of Grade 7 and some of the parents of Grade 8 pupils taking the Scott Foresman mathematics course at the high school are invited to a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday with Richard M. Clay and Ronald Murphy. The teachers will explain the program. New officers of the school's li brary club "Sodalitas Libraria

have been elected. They are Dar-lene Chase, president; Forster Grant, vice president; Beth, Humes, secretary; Sharon Sim-mons, treasurer; and Forster. Grant and Robin Potter, pub-licity. Coventry High School will be represented at the southeast and

represented at the southeast and northeast regional meeting of the Connecticut Federation of Student Councils on Nov. 8 at East Lyme Junior High School. Attending will be William Zeigler, Suzanne Cleverdon, Judith Buckley, Bar-bara Bickford Lee Korschacht bara Bickford, Lee Karasin and advisor Francis Stoughton. Sodalitas Libraria is being rep. sented today at the 1962 fail re-

scheel today at the 1962 fall re-gional meeting of Nutmeg 020 As-sociates at the E. O. Smith High School in Storrs. Attending with librarian Mrs. Joseph Molycka are Darlene Chase, Forster Grant, Sharon Simmons, Joyce Richards and Joseph Wilkinson. Tomorrow at Conard High School in West Hartford at the School in West Hartford, at the Connecticut Interscholastic Press ssociation, the high school will e represented by Gordon Poole, faculty advisor for the school year book, Donna Kohler and Barbara lickford, co-editors; Diane San-

bightord, co-earlors, Diane San-toro and Susan Potter, managing editors; and Mrs. Joseph Motycka. Assisting Mrs. Motycka in the high school library this year are Mrs. Kenneth-Doolittle each Tues-day and Thursday and Mrs. Albert Matain and Mrs. Louis Orchester McLain and Mrs. Louis Orehotsk each Wednesday. All three are vol inteers.

Participating in the state cross country meet tomorrow at State Central College Arute Field in New Brtain will be 12 boys from the Coventry High cross country team. The team in its first year has had five wins and three losses. Running tomorrow will be team members Robert MacNeil, Stephen. amaitus, Richard Papanos, Christopher Rose, Robert Merrifield, Robert Pattishall and Robert Gillette. Alternates Richard Minicuc-ci. Roland Newman, James Han-

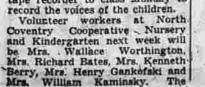
on, Herbert Love and Timothy Murray will also attend. The board of education will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the teacher's room at Coventry High School.

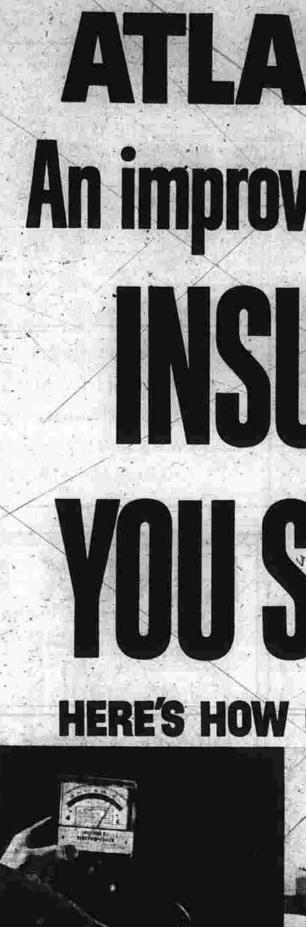
School Menus Monday—meat ravioll in tomato cheese sauce, buttered spinach, bread and butter and ginger-bread; Tuesday - scalloped ham and potatoes, buttered carrots and peas, bread and butter and pink applesauce; Wednesday - cheeseurger, mashed potatoes, cole slaw and mixed fruit; Thursday-turkey

pie, parsley potato, bread and butter and pumpkin custard; Friday-codfish cakes, home baked beans buttered corn and fruited gelatin. Teacher Aldes Volunteer mothers assisting at South Coventry Cooperative Nurs-ery and Kindergarten next week

re Mrs. Maury Cohn, Mrs. David alligan, Mrs. Ronald Knapp, Mrs. tobert Girard and Mrs. John Max-Tuesday and Wednesday th

classes will visit the University of Connecticut turkey farm. Drivers will be Mrs. Garland Reedy, Mrs. Edward Dailey, Mrs. C. R. Reincke, Mrs. Carl Preuss, Mrs. Clifford Miles and Mrs. Albert Goodwin. A visit to the Luiz Children's Museum in Manchester is planned. for Nov. 15 and 16 for both classes and on Nov. 9 the kindergarte class will take a walk to the South Coventry firehouse. Mrs. Maury Cohn will take he tape recorder to class Monday to record the voices of the children. Volunteer workers at North







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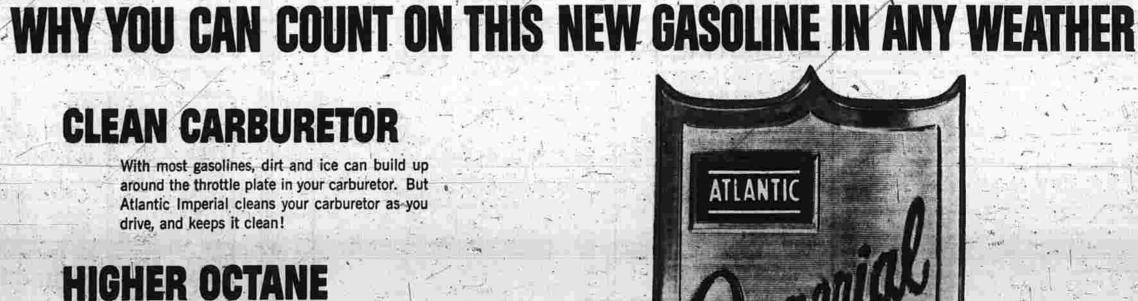
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have three responsibilities. They sop himself, worth voting for. will choose two state representatives from Manchester to sit in the The 30-Nation Resolution House at Hartford. They will play Add to instances in which there their part in choosing the man who is some obvious combination of the will sit in the Senate at Hartford world misunderstanding us and of

duties of members of the General for the consideration of the UN Assembly. Adoption of the Home Rule Amendment, by which local communities may vote their own charter changes, has relieved leg-islators of the necessities of spend ing the majority of their time, in each sension, in lobbying for some local measure of minor importance. The town of Manchester, for in stance, in its town election last month, disposed of a total of 13 proposed changes in the town char-ter, approving 10, rejecting three. The issues involved were settled here, by the voters of this town. Before the Home Rule Amend-ment made such local action possi-bie, eur local representatives in the General Assembly would have had to introduce bills providing for these charter changes and they would have had to spend a great deel of the legislative ses-sion shepherding and guarding this

Manchester legislation. The existence of the Home Rule amendment makes for freer, more democratic decisions on the part of the United States. There could be two explanations ARE YOU IN OF OUT of democratic decisions on the part of for this relatively happy state of local communities on issues which concern only themselves, and it that the United Nations member- HOT WATER? concern only themselves, and it gives legislators more time for their consideration of major state issues and more freedom in their decisions on such state issues. The important decisions of any legisla-tor are no longer merely for his community, but for the whole

State. Manchester has the opportunity. next Tuesday, to vote for three sea-soned, experienced legislators. Representatives Larry Riker and John Shea served ably, canably, as

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is a man of letters who has a nice The same Lord who taught is struck on the head by a golf ball ly shows in air conditioned night Friday. November 2 Friday. November 2 Three Choices The paramount issue in the state election next Tuesday is the selec-tion of the man and the party to hold responsibility and leadership for the business of this state for for the business of this state for ent of the pen and the trials and time." nothing-but repetition-retribulations of a public career. thing off a prayer. When you pray, think of every comports himself with somewhat The key question - that of more balance and logic than some Our Savior Lutheran Church, whether the Republican party literary men bring to politics. No for John Alsop as that gentleman. prove the pronunciation of Eng-He is a man worth voting for. we hope, takes charge next Janu-ish, recordings will be made of simple phrases for primary schools.

state Verislature. addition of the state verislature. additionation and Eddy, novelist-pub-lic servant, as fine candidates for the purity of its English, attribut-ed to the presence of Cromwell's necticut, he is worth supporting administrator; Shea, lawyer-politi- university students in Egypt. In this aspect of the voting next the consideration of Manchester soldiers in the town' about 300 Duesday, the people of Manchester voters candidates, like John Al- years ago.

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John Shea served ably, capably, as members of the 1961 House at just how other nations in the world meeds at one time. Hartford. Roger Eddy, of Newington, can-didate for State Senator from the Easth District is acching a pro-Fourth District, is seeking a pro-motion from the House to the Sen-behaving as if it is only our busi-Don't delay-phone us today ate. Good men, with such legislative votes, will be a necessary and in-tegral part of the process by which, we hope, John Alsop takes charge of the state's business next January. These three Republican candi-dates for legislative posts are three rather special individuals. France, Russia and the United

The Work They Found

ing his own particular contribution. No one who has been following Candidate Riker, retired from top the political campaigns, on local. management responsibility with state or national levels, need be at Connecticut's, largest enterprise, any loss to explain the amazing United Aircraft brings to the field improvement in the pre-election

that there should still be room for 200,000 in October, when 50,000 elemental common sense in public would be a normal figure. This was not expected or predicted by any Candidate Shea is a politician. of the economists, and they are ap-He is a politician in the heat sense parently unable to give any coof the word, in that he likes the herent explanation of just why game of politics, in that he works such a favorable statistic has deat the business of party organiza- veloped. There is so much surface tion, in that he believes that a mystery about it we may even and must keep itself worthy of that the Kennedy administration Morte D'Urban, Chapters from this acquired by the Mary Cheney Li-public responsibility, both in its has seen to it that the statistics

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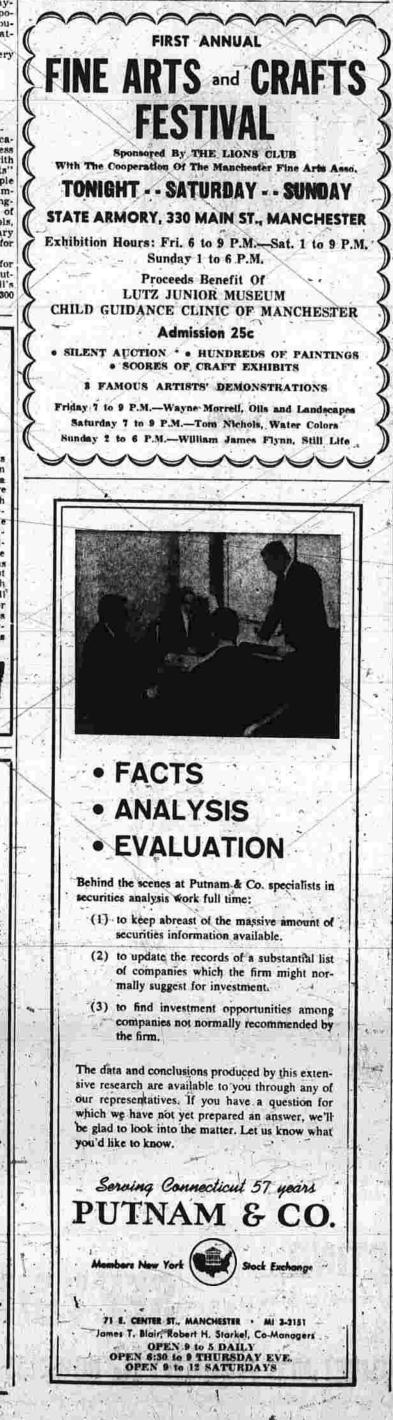


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usual time. The Pilgrim Fellowship of H bron and Gilead Congregational Churches will attend the fall mest-ing of the Tolland Association of Congregational Christian Churches Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the West Stafford Congregational Church, starting with a business meeting, followed by a PF rally. All Saints Day was observed Thursday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church with celebration of Holy nion at 10 a.m. Women the Church presented their United Thank Offering at the service. Church services Sunday will be: Holy Communion. 8 a.m.; Choral Eucharist and church school, 10 a.m.; Young People's Fellowship, 7 n.m.

7 p.m. The Corporate Communion for women of the church will be held at 8 a.m. a breakfast to be served at Pheips Hall immediately follow-ing by the Brotherhood of St. An-

Good Goblins Perhaps it was the rain, perhaps the well managed Halloween par-ties held Thursday evening, that witching time of hobgoblins and ghosts, but so far as we know shosts, but so far as we know there was no complaint about pranks and depredations on the part of those celebrating. The PTA should be complimented for its part in the goings on. A meeting of the Hebron Sports-men's Club will be held this eve-ning it 8 at the home of Aaron ning at 8 at the home of Aaron Reid.

Quite a number of "flyers" have Quite a number of "flyers have been sent to residents lately, by both major political parties, urg-ing support at the coming election. Douglas Fellows, Republican can-didate for state representative, says he strongly supports freedom for small towns to govern their own affairs, less political inter-ference from state officials on local problems such as the town dimp. problems, such as the town dump. He favors improvement on Rt. 6A; educational aid; return of our

educational and, return of our courts. The latest such appeal is sent but by Mrs. Hugo Lederer and Robert Bissell, Democratic candi-dates for representatives in the legislature, who claim that Kari H. Links, Republican representa-tive, voted against a proposal to ald rural communities by increas-ing state aid to towns by giving up be 500 ner numit for transportao \$20 per pupil for transportation cost. In rebuttal to the flyer, Links

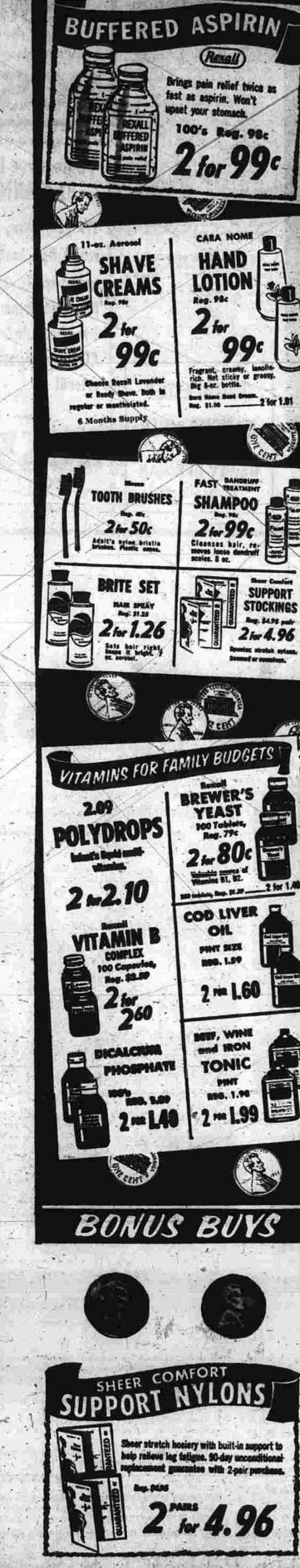
In rebuttal to the flyer, Links said this week that he "is proud of his entire voting record and especially of his 'no' vote on House Bill 2020" which the Democratic party claims was to aid rural com munities by increasing state aid to towns by granting up to \$20 per pupil to defray bus transportation

costs. Rep. Links said the bill did not provide any additional aid to small towns since at that time, towns un-der 6,000 population were already receiving the grant. It did, however, extend state aid to the cities "with an additional appropriation of \$1,400,000 of which the small towns stood to gain not one penny," Links said.

Manchester, Evening Herald He-bron correspondent, Miss Susan B. Pendicton, telephone AOademy

Tax Withheld in 1862

WASHINGTON - The first United States income tax, in 1862, ranged from 3 to 5 per cent, with the top levy on large incomes. There was also some tax withhold-ing, even on payments of dividends and interest.



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The Manchester teen center will open this weekend with a dance tomorrow at 7 p.m. for members and an open house. Sunday from 4 to 5 p.m. for parents. The "Off Beats," a band headed by Ron Lewis, will play for the dance, open to all paid members. Non-members,* 250 capacity of the technical school building rooms is exceeded, may attend this event only for a 50-cent admission fee. Memberships, at \$2 each, will be To Pay Servicemen

d at the door and at a "sneaker " tonight at Manchester High MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The

under which the center will be op-erated, said membership cards will also be available at the East "imotheriove." Side Recreation building. The center is looking for regu- a second chance.

hop" tonight at Manchester High School. Richard Jeannotte, a business teacher at Manchester High School, is advisor to the center. At a recent special meeting of the teen center committee, Jeff Pond, chairman of program, said A-1 Caterers will operate a snack bar and would install a jukebox shd soft drink machine. Gary Winter, chairman of maintenance,



Manchester teen-agers put finshing touches on the new teen center, located in rooms of the old tech-nical school on School St., in preparation for opaning tomorrow night with a dance. While Harry Huntington, vice chairman of the teen center committee, looks at a watercolor painting done by Manchester High School artist Peter Jablon, Jeff Thomas, committee member, and Miss Hilda Fein-gold, publicity chairman, prepare to tape it to the wall. (Herald photo by Pinto).

WORLD'S 'BIG TEN' The world's "big ten" in order population are China, India, India, and United Kingdom. By 1980, to the world population.

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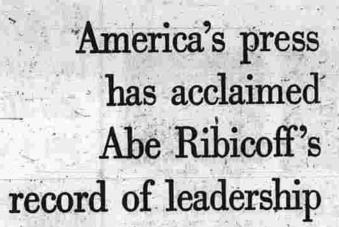
AS GOVERNOR Ribicoff swings into action, with President Eisenhower during 1955 floods. The New Haven Journal Courier reported: "He (Ribicoff) has provided the state with essential leadership of high quality and humane discernment during the crisis.

> "What kind of a world, what kind of a country will we have in 1969? No one can say for sure now, but the man Connecticut. elects to the United States Senate a week from tomorrow will have a hand in helping to shape it . . . this is not an ordinary race, nor are these ordinary times. "On the basis of both his experience and his outlook on the concerns of the day, Abraham Ribicoff is the better choice for United States Senator.

"On such issues as Medical Care for the Aged, education, foreign aid and the world crisis, Mr. Ribicoff has taken a stand which reflects the best interests of the people of Connecticut and of the United States." -Danbury News Times, Oct. 29, '62

"... Ribicoff is as dedicated to sparing the taxpayer as he is to health, education, and the public welfare. If his record in Congress is any guide, Ribicoff believes in moving ahead —but with caution and thrift." -Newsweek Magazine, Feb. 20, '62

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She is branch manager of Strout Educator, writer

and Hugo Lederer were married in Hartford in 1939. They have four children, Maurice Lederer of Hebron: Ellissa, a student at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.; Steven, a pupil at Rham High st Hebron Elementary School. The family lives on Basket Shop Ed.

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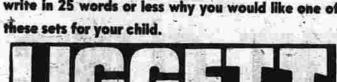
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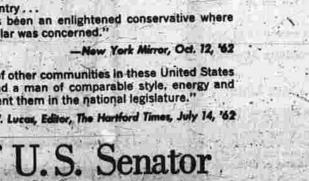
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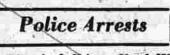
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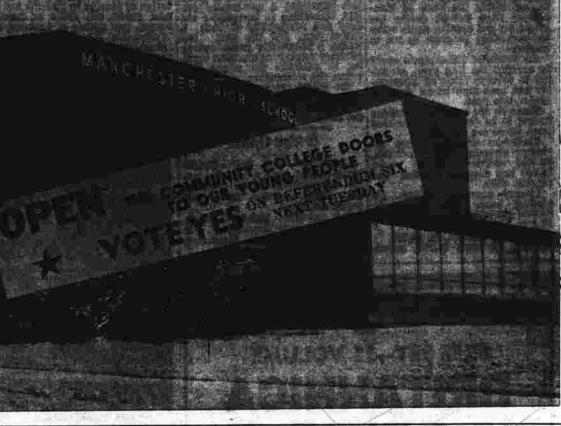


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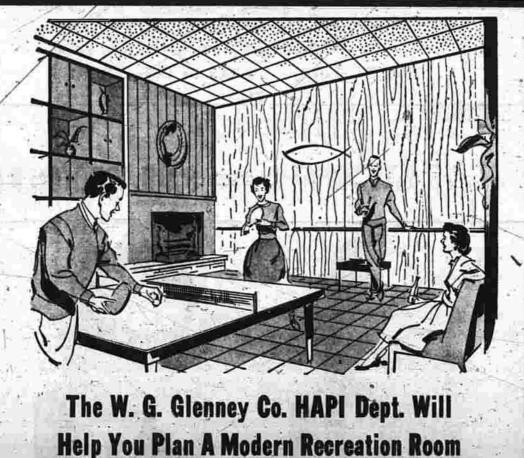
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Vol. XXVII, No. 8 Friday, November 2 Harriers Score Four Victories; Carl Rohrbach Sets New Mark

The Manchester High School Bracken and Craig Phillips also Harriers ended their regular dual-and triangular-meet season on a high note by taking four season on a high note by taking four season of the season of the tage with the season of the tage with the season of -high note by taking four succes-sive victories. Last Monday, the thin-clads took Hall by a score of 26-31 and Platt by 12-42. On the previous Friday, the Harriers

Phillips, '63, (5); Rich Laliberte, '64, (7); and Rich Zilinskas, '64, Duhaine, '63, (4); Les Dowd, '65, but at least one member of each

tims to Manchester with Rohr-bach and Bracken finishing as a long-awaited one-two punch. The chance to prove that they should Sounds' Club Harriers' strength was easily not-ed as they placed eight runners in the first 10. Finishing in the have another try at besting the Sets Program top 10 places were the Indians Maloney Spartans. The Spartans Rohrbach (1); Bracken (2); Phil- gave the Indians their only CCIL • A variety of entertainment is in lips (4); Laliberte (5); Zilinskas (7; Alian Corvello, '64, (8); Phil Ioney took OCIL honors as it went (1; Alian Corvello, 54. (8); Phil Kenny, '64. (9); and John Stan-through the state undefeated. the presentation of the Sounds of With the return of Captain Jim MHS Club Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on kiewicz, '64, (10),

strength in the CCIL. mile course at Windham much to their liking as three Manchester runners broke the course record of atate meet three weeks ago. The Doug McIntosh, who form one of

tol Eastern in 1961. onds from the old record.

Social Committee. The first MHS "Sneaker Hop" will be held Directed by Mrs. Greta Rourke.

approximately 8:30 the cheerlead- no other qualifications except will- Student Attends ers will stage the second formal ingness to work

9). The Panthers of Platt fell vic-(7); Tom Morrissette, '64, (8) and Ned Cronin, '63, (9).

kiewicz, '64, (10). Neither Hall nor Platt showed up with, a jaywee team so the lit-the Harriers of Manchester ran with the varsity teams. A few In-dian jaywees finished well ahead of opposing varsity performers, in-dian ing week finished well ahead of opposing varsity performers, ing Manchester's future will be a "shot in the arm" for the week's program is a new student team. Although no match for the team. Although no match for the bowerful Norwich, the Harriers debut on Sunday's "Sounds" pro-13:30, set by Art Larson of Bris- Indians must place in the top Manchester's dewest groups of

tonight in the arena, beginning at the Pep Club is open to any girl 7:30 p.m. who is sincerely interested in t who is sincerely interested in ;

Many activities are planned. At arousing school apirit. There are

Teen Center Opens Tomorrow

Three months ago, six interested atudents met and discussed the possibilities of opening a teen age ter. From this nucleus, the teencommittee has grown to more than 30 members, and the dream of having a teen center will become reality tomorrow night. Saturday night at 7 o'clock, the teen center doors will swing open to members. Anyone may accompany a card member and pay a iominal fee if he wishes to come. Tomorrow night's opening event will feature the "Offbeats" and many more guests.

The purpose of the center is to offer the town's teen-agers a place solely for them and operated by them-a place where they may congregate and enjoy the company of friends, play pool or table tennis listen to music, dance, or watch TV. Applicants must be at least 15 years old students at MHS or town residents. They mst have filled out a membership form to be eligible to buy a teen center membership card for a donation of \$2. The Teen Committee will be selling cards at

tonight's dance. The teen center is more than Just a place where tean-agers can socialize. MHS Principal Mr. A. Raymond Rogers Jr has said, "The teen center is concrete evi-ience to this town's adults that the majortly of teen-agers are not to-called juvenile delinquents but young adults who are on the ball." The teen committee has asked all tudents to support the center. It future rests in the hands of Man-



previous Friday, the Harriers emerged victorious over Windham and Wethersfield by identical scores of 16-47. Venturing to Hall High's hunt-ing grounds, Manchester had a tough time defeating the War-riers. The Harriers lost first place but Carl Rohrbach. '63, and Cap-tain Jim Bracken, '63, followed to pace Manchester to victory. Scor-ing for the Indians were: Rohr-bach (2): Bracken (3); Craig Phillips, '63, (5); Rich Laliberte

Students who are planning to attend the 1962 MHS Prom to

the presentation of the Sounds of The special feature of this The Doug McIntosh, who form one of 3:30, set by Art Larson of Bris-ol Eastern in 1961. Carl Rohrback shaved 17.5 sec-ends from the old record. Jim Pete Wise, '64. open the program singing the Al

"Sneaker Hop' Includes Rally, MHS Pep Club Sparks Spirit "As part of the regular aspects of the program, there will be re-ports on an MHS club, a spotlight on a teacher and student, coming events, a report on the Indians' present sports activities and high-

it now occupies.

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Political Foes Debate

Democrats Win

he mock state election conduct-

Affairs Club.

Thursday by the Current

Leading the ticket with 1.077

votes was Emilio Q. Daddario, Congressman from Hartford

The closest contest was be-

tween Representative-at-large candidates, with Bernard Gra-

bowski, Democrat, getting 990 votes to the 825 registered for

Governor: Dempsey, 1.043; Alsop, 778.

Senator: Ribicoff, 1.067; See-

Of the 2,154 students made

legal voters in a mock cere-mony by the Current Affairs Club, 1,864 cast their votes. Less than 58 of these voters

lost their votes for failure to

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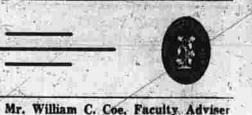
John Lupton: The final vote was:

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owski, 990; Lupton, 825. Congressman, Dist. 1; Dad-dario, 1.077; Collins, 737.

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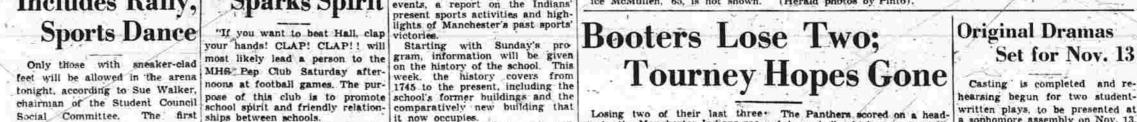


= The High School World =

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School



Democratic debating team members (top) are, left to right, Jim MacPherson, '65, Paul Gworek, '64, Kathy Ryan, '63, and Mike Podolny, '65. Republican members (below) are, left to right, Melody Weir, '63, George Nickerson, '65, Ed Coltman, '65, Richard Sullivan, '65, and Fred Sprague, '65, Jan-ice McMullen, '65, is not shown. (Herald photos by Pinto).

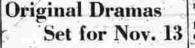


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tured the band, under the baton of Richard Franko Goldman. The Unded the direction of YTIC-TV technicians, a video tape cording was made of the concert, highlights of which were (elecast on Channel 3 Sunday evening. Kenneth Woods, '63.

Leaders Practice Marching Routines member of the Legion of Honor, is and drive."

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hearsing begun for two student- Academy Film



Donna McLain Legion of Honor

Joel Rotther, this week's male "I love to just get in the car from theories and material which

Retorts flew fast and furiously between political foes in the as sembly debate held in Bailey Audi torium Wednesday. In this first period assembly for seniors, issue: f the coming election were dis cussed by both Democrats and Republicans. James MacPherson, '65, his speech in behalf of the Dem

cratic 'party with these words: ' have no potholders, band-aids, ookbooks, but I have a speech He contended that the economy in exceptionally good health. He presented figures about decreas unemployment and increased gross national product. Jim stated that while the deficit under Presiden Kennedy would be \$6 billion, for mer President Eisenhower had a \$12 billion deficit in '59, and he spent less on defense. Jim cited some of the important bills passed by a Democratic Congress, includ ng the housing bill, job retraining ill, drug bill and trade bill Melody Weir, '63, the Republi an speaker, described the action of the 87th Congress on nation affairs. Medical care for the aged federal aid to education, equal pay for women, and child labor or farms were among the welfare

More Sophomores Added to Council power to cut tariffs, and the seg-A change has been made in the election of sophomores to the Student Council, allowing all for-mer alternates plus four new representatives to be made reg-ular representatives. Three new alternates plus four new representatives to be made reg-ular sections which students had written to the Democratic and the seg-regation spectacle in the south as Kathy Ryan, '63, Paul Gworek. '64, and Mike Podolny, '65, an-swered questions which students had written to the Democratic and the seg-regation spectacle in the south as Kathy Ryan, '63, Paul Gworek.' '84, and Wike Podolny, '65, an-swered questions which students had written to the Democratic alternates were added to the party. Questions addressed to the council also. Results were as follows: Ed Coltman. Janice McMillen, Alan Baxter, Robert Beach, George Nickerson, and Fred Spra-

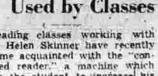
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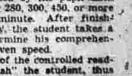
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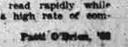
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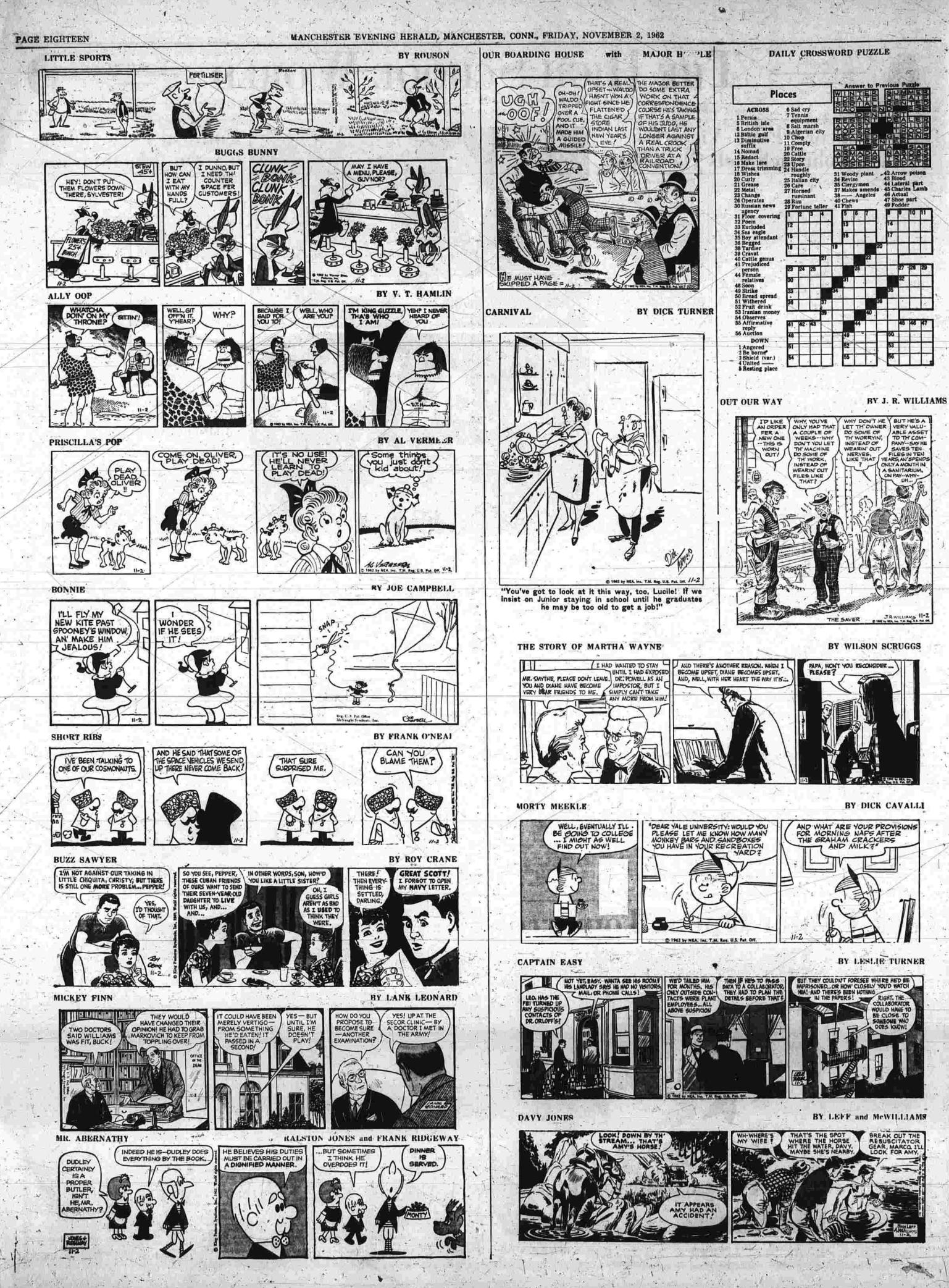
the one CBA class at Manchester High, states that memories are eceiving, and "memorized" facts are often forgotten within a short period of time: By knowing the theories behind facts, it is hoped that the student will always be able to arrive at these facts which are usually memorized. Mrs. Vendrillo also said ""This approach forces the student to think. When a problem is created he must figure out the answer he has accumulated."

theory, and energy. Mrs. Anne Vendrillo, teacher of











By HOWIE HOLCOMB Homestretch is a word seen frequently on the sports pages these days and it has nothing to do with horse racing. Instead it correctly describes the condition of most college scholastic football schedules-and Manchester's no exception.

The Indians travel to Sterling Field in West Harlford tomorrow for a 1:30 meeting with Hall High as the season rapidly draws to a close. After tomorrow's game, only a home date Nov. 10 with Bristol Central and the annual Bristol Central and the annual Thanksgiving Day tussle with Windham (at Willimantic) are left on the slate. Tomorrow's game brings to gether a pair of teams traveling

a opposite directions, one (Man chester) hoping to continue it up-hill drive toward a winning season, the other (Hall) attempting halt a downgrade journey and Karl Then in the back field Lucas, that's seen them lose two straight, and the following "up front," Joe back. Welch, ill at the start that's seen them lose two straight and the following up tool, we welch, ill at the start of the season, has come back to become one of the indicate the season, has come back to become one of the offensive mainstays of tests for the Indians to come out les; Bob Alibrio and Dick Lewis, the club. He and Lucas form a Bruin

Against Soviet Hoop Squad NEW YORK (AP)-A high rank-wherring," said Hull. "I contact-

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on. The other date they gave us leams. was in November when they were to be on the way to the world championships in Manila." As it turned out, the Soviets pulled out of the world champio

ships after a political hassle. "The NCAA is pulling in a r



day as the luckless Patriots drop-ped their 11th game in 12 starts-the other was a tie. Yesterday's loss was to Bacon Academy, 2-0. The win enabled Bacon to gai a tie for first place with Rock Hill in the southern division of th Charter Oak Conference. Eac team had an 11-1 conference re Junior Ron Churney scored bol

goals for the winners. **Alternate Leaders**



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tests for the Indians to come out on the right side of the CCIL ledger. The Big Red finally got started a couple of weeks ago and are confident of making it two straight wins this week. The club overall is in good shape physically. End Al Spencer resumed workouts this week after missing a couple of weeks ago. The doubtful category are line-backer Dave Odell, center Roger Parrott and back Bob Warstler. The probable starting lineup for the Indians includes the regular foursome of CC-Captain Don Sim-mons, Eric Ozols, Bob Blanchard

AAU Official Defends Tour Sports Viewing

NEW YORK (AP)—A high rank-herring," said Hull. "I contact-ing AAU official today defended the off-season scheduling of an eight-game tour by a Soviet bas-ketball team and accused the NCAA of dragging in a "red her-ring." The AAU and the NCAA are in the middle of a febd to decide which organization should control basketball—plus track and gym-nastics—in the United States. The NCAA has been openly cri-tical of the AAU for scheduling the Soviet tour before the start of the college season. It refused to

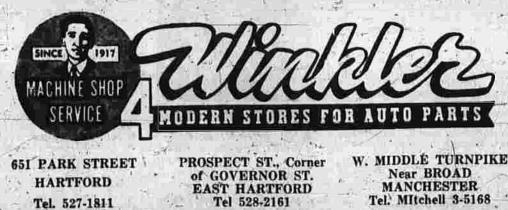
"Lef's get this straight." said on completing it this year. The eight-game tour starts in ment, the visiting team has the Thursday. Six games will be Thursday. Six games will be

baseball sea- against United States women's as the Giants beat the Dodgers,

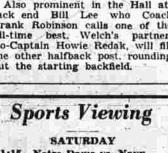




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Indians on Road Detroit Wings Off to Greatest Start With Hall Eleven Without Scoring Help from Howe

DETROIT (AP)—The sur-prising Detroit Red Wings, off to their greatest start in the National Hockey League, keep on winning—without much scoring help from Gordie How. This is like the New York Mantle and Roger Maris in bat: ing slumps. — Howe, who casried the Red Wings — sometimes single-hand edv for Wings and the 34-year-old veteran, history. "But Tve always been

went through another scoreless game last night. But the unbeater Red Wings won again, 4-0 over the New York Rangers. It was the sixth victory for the

Wings, who also have two ties i their first eight games of the ner season. The victory enabled the Wing retain their one-point hold first place over the Chicago Black Hawks, who beat Boston 4-2. Th Toronto Maple Leafs whipped Montreal 3-1 in the other game

Skein Loss

last night.

in a week, were locked in a 2-2 the with leas than seven minutes re maining. Pressing hard for a go-ahead goal, the Boston players dashed into the Chicago zone. When a pass went bad and Chi-cago intercepted, Chico Maki was hovering near the Boston blue line. Assisted by new linemate Reg Fleming, Maki broke in alone on goalie Ed Johnston and beat him with a shot into the lower left hand comer

left hand corner. Maki had been forgotten an sompletely uncovered, Before the game ended Chi cago had another goal, this time off the stick of Stan Mikita who

had been conducting a running feud with defenseman Doug Mohns all night. Mohns was in the penalty bo: when Mikita connected. Earlier Johnny Bucyk an

Wayne Hicks had scored for Bo on while Ron Murphy and B lay countered for the visitors wh ow have won four straight.

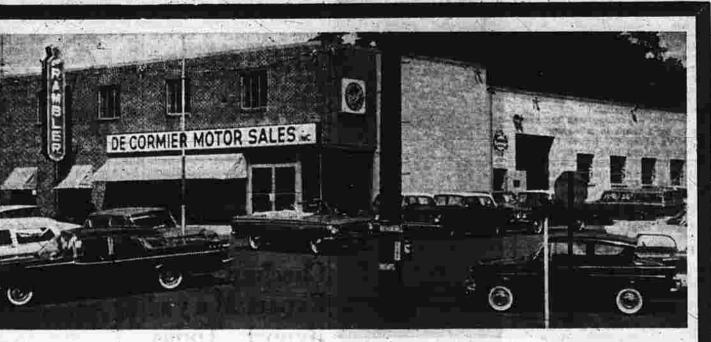


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Frank Gifford, stripped to the waist, walked slowly across he New York dressing room to where Y. A. Tittle stood talk- Ever since David smote Go-sumbled punts, mitigating pening with another Giant teammate. "Yat," said Gifford to the liath little fellows have been alties, etc., etc., that even the New York quarterback, "that was the greatest passing per-formance I've ever seen." It happened last Sunday, after the formance I've ever seen." It happened last Sunday, after the Giants' 49-34 victory over previously unbeaten Washington. In his 10 years as an actives slayer Gifford had made that valk - and that statement beore, but it was always to congratulate Charlie Conerly, the nan who had led the Giants for a seasons before retiring last

"I remember," Frank said, "a day in 1955 (it was Nov. 27) when we tied Cleveland 35-35. Charlie never passed better than he did that day, and he had many remendous games, but this has to be the best I've ever seen. Don't forget. though. Charlie never had anyone like Del Shofner (11 receptions for 269 yards) to throw until last sesson."

Shofner's yardage was the best wer by a Giant in one game, and Tittle's seven TD passes tied the league record held jointly by Sid Luckman, of Chicago, and Adrian Burk, of Philadelphia. Tittle also eclipsed a Giant record with 505 vards (on 27 for 39 passes), second best in League history to Norm Van Brocklin's 554 for the Los Angeles Rams.

Two Different Types Someone asked Gifford how Pittle and Conerly compare as eam leaders and as passers. "They're not alike at all." relied Frank, "Tittle has the enaam of a high school kid. He over to play. This is great for our roung players, When they see a old man so fired up, they have to get fired-up, too. Heck.

threw with more finesse." Kyle Rote, now a Giant coach, has caught passes from both. He says "Charlis was the perfect ex-hand passer. Y. A. throws more sidearm, lke Sammy Baugh." Tittle's big day moved him from fifth to second in individual pass-ing. Washington's Bobby Mitchell Were the stat draw play nice. And he's ing. Washington's Bobby Mitchell the man coverang him." Tittle's big day moved him from fifth to second in individual pass-ing. Washington's Bobby Mitchell the man coverang him." Tittle's big day moved him from fifth to second in individual pass-ing. Washington's Bobby Mitchell the man coverang him." Tittle's big day moved him from fifth to second in individual pass-ing. Washington's Bobby Mitchell the man coverang him." Tittle's big day moved him from fifth to second in individual pass-high for the Skins. "He really the second in individual pass-high for the Skins. "He really the second in individual pass-high for the Skins. "He really the second in individual pass-high for the Skins. "He really the second in individual pass-high for the Skins. "He really the second in individual pass-high for the Skins. "He really the second him from Charles Wer-the hospital Tuesday for the man coverang him." Billy Barnes whore 39 yards were high for the Skins. "He really the second him from Charles Wer-the hospital Tuesday for the man coverang him." Billy Barnes whore 39 yards were high for the Skins. "He really the second him from Charles Wer-the hospital Tuesday for the man coverang him." Billy Barnes whore 39 yards were high for the Skins. "He really the second him from Charles Wer-the hospital Tuesday for the second him from Charles Wer-the hospital Tuesday for the second him from Charles Wer-the hospital Tuesday for the second him from Charles Wer-the hospital Tuesday for the second him from Charles Wer-the hospital Tuesday for the second him from Charles Wer-the hospital Tuesday for the second him from Charles Wer-the hosp

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inch jump-a record height for the O'Meara of Monfville N.

"The only other time I asked Gown, owned by Mr. and Mrs. 4. Blue Beau to get over a 7-1 jump. E. Cunningham of Warrenton. chances with him on our home circuit, so I usually drop out before the jumps get too high. He's Lovellette to Switch

such an honest horse, he'll try any-

After four rounds, only Gay-ford, David Barker of Britain up on Mister Softee, and Frank Chapot of Wallpack, N.J., han-dling San Lucas remained in the weight and weiterweight champion

was upped to 7-1. Both Barker the middleweight crown against and Chapot missed -Gayford and Jose Torres at Boston Garden Nov. Blue Beau cleared it easily. After five international events, close," Ross said today, "I'll tell

the United States leads in the you I'm riding a streak. I had team race with 55 points, foi-iswed by Canada with 36 and Gene Fullmer. First time in my Great Britain with 12. Gayford life I ever picked two in a row by Canada with 36 and Gene Fullmer. First time in my Britain with 12. Gayford life I ever picked two in a row happet any tied free the indi-

NEW YORK (AP) — "T just vidual lead with 16 points. hope," sighed Toronto stock brok-er Tom Gayford today, "that we can get the money together to compete in the Olympics. We might show them something." Gayford was thinking out loud about his brown gelding Blue Beau, who now has won the puis-sance (high jumping) event in the

sance (high jumping) event in the National Horse Show three years in a row. Last night before a breathless erowd of 8,000, Gayford piloted Bius Beau over a seven-foot, one-bitten burger of the seven foot, one-bitten burger of the seven foot of

he made it," said Gayford. "Ac- Va. won the green hunter class tually, I can't afford to take with 2015 points." the second se

CHICAGO (AP) - Boston Cel-But he's too valuable for that tics Coach Red Auerbauch plans to kind of stuff. You know, we only use Clyde Lovellette at a forward kind of stuff. You know, we only use Clyde Lovellette at a forward have a few horses and we have to conserve them. And if we go any-where we use our own money." Gayford pointed out that at one tion contest will mark the first Gayford pointed out that at ohe time or another Blue Beau has beaten Ksar D'Spirit, the top Unit-ed States jumper, along with some of the best in Europe. "I don't think he's second to any puissance horse in the world," said Gayford. "A lot of people have tride to buy him, but it doesn't make any difference how big the offer is. He's simply not for sale." After four rounds only Gay-

running, all having cleared 6-11. Barney Ross picks Paul Pender to Then the simulated brick wall successfully defend his version of

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Herald Angle EARL YOST Begins Editor Created Passing Performance Creat

tomorrow in the Bowl, a two-touchdown underdog Yale teams finds itself in a position to road-block the expected march of the best Indian team in a generation to the 1962 Ivy League title. A Saturnay ago they trained Coigate a previous-week con-queror of high-rated Princeton. (4-0, going into the fourth pe-riod. Suddenly, the sons of Elihu realized that when the going gets tough, the tough get going. In 79 and 59 yard touchdown marchas masterminded builtiont

Aickoff Line is 1:30 p.m.—a half-hour earlier then the pre-vious games played in the Bowl this year—and good football weather will result in the largest crowd of the season in the East between 40,000 and 50,000. Through a splendid defense which has unmercifully muted the offense of five previous foes, the offense of five previous foes, the land's best football team. If not Hanover horde remains one of the then they are on the football handful of undefeated and untied treadmill until the Nov. 24 finale teams in the nation. Yale, still with Harvard, imjelled at this midway mark of Dartmouth Captain Bill King the campaign, has been defeated said earlier this week, after it only once (Columbia), but has conquest of Harvard managed to escape two other go all the way." Retired Dari beatings by plaving come-from- mouth behind ties with Brown (6-6) and McLaughrey was quoted as saving as the best football team in Ivy 1960 which was the first Yale unit 211 pounds to 199 - no definite The Bulldogs have been guilty in Ivy League history, while Co- Nazmeier Princeton teams of the foes in a 37-year period.

maifeasance — blocked punts, dropped passes, interceptions, interceptions, boling the current crop of Indians than the unbeaten Ell team of down, played patty-cake with Har-

Expect Mays' **Report** Today

I, and I'm no kid. Charlie future,' said New York Coach SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The

previous high for the Skin passer. ed. "I'm tired, awfully tired," was a would be able to run here.





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Checkup Over, Federation Sanctions Thanksgiving Day Run

By EARL YOST

so do I, and I'm no kid. Charlie was coldly methodical. We had the greatest faith and confidence in him, and this gave us confi-dence in ourselves, and this also we had in the late 50s. We were more of a veteran club then. "T. A. throws a harder ball It has a lot of zip and drive Charlie threw with more finesse." Kyle Rote, now a Giant coach.

common remark of the onetime "Say Hey" kid. In the onetime of and college array has been clear-

CHARLIE ROBBINS

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and one-eighth miles over a grass 122 pounds, three less than top-course at Laurel, the \$20,000-add- weighted Shirley Jones, owned by ed Falls City Handicap for fillies Mrs. John Burgwin King Ranch's and mares at a mile at Churchill Famarona, winner of the Vineland, Downs, the one mile of the \$10,. will earry 111 and Lincoln Center, 000 Littletown Handicap at third behind Shirley Jones in the Sportsman's Park, and \$10,000 same outing gets 110.

Carry Back, who has run out of C. V. Whitney's Honey Dear, 115; the money in his last three starts, will carry top weight of 129 pounds, including Johnny Roiz, and a heavy favorite's tag for the one and one-quarter miles of the Trentis Maine Chance Farm's Nashua Pride 405. Trenton. Two of the big reasons the 4-year-old colt is expected to be such with \$37,570 to the winner.

gest tormentors, won't be running and because it's one of Carry Back's favorite distances. In eight starts at that distance, he's won three including the 196L Kentucky Derby and has the Presion Madden Syndicate and finished out of the favorite's spot from T. V. Lark, owned by

LATE BLOOMING — Yale's running game, led by sophomore Pete Cum-mings, makes the Elis look like a big November team in Ivy League. Final Tune-Up The Trenton also will serve as Carry Back's final tune-up for at Laurel, where he'll again en-counter Kelsa and Beau Purple, And the International well could be the last really big one Carry Back will contest. He will be re-tired to stud at the end of the twee is 200 meters and the field for the Little-tired to stud at the end of the Source Mater and Source and Source Maters and Source and Source Maters Source Mater and Source Maters

Hillsdale Handicap: a six furlong test for 3-year-olds at Bay Mead- mendorf Farm's Oil Royalty, 113; a lop-sided favorite are that, Kelso and Beau Purple, two of his hig-a six-time stakes winner on the

finished out of the money only carrying 121 pounds, Edward Selttwice, Final Tune-Up zer's Canadian champion El Ban-dino, under 122, and Walnut Hill

Life d to stud at the end of the year. Carry Back, who won the Tren-ton last year, will give away from it to 21 pounds to his nine rivals, which includes Fred Hooper's Cro-niss, 116; Mrs. B. L. Dotter's 1605.

LATE BLOOMING -



miliated Brown, 41-0. Of compara-

tive scores, the only foe in com-mon was the Bruins, which Yale

on Oct. 6 had a fierce struggle to

teams, plus units of offensive and

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uelson is the winner of the eighth

annual Grantland Rice Memorial

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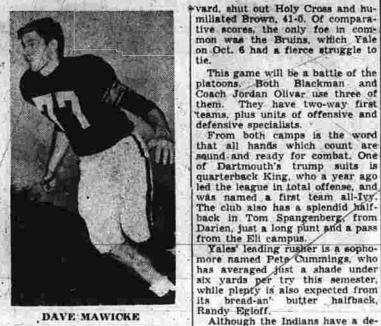
the sportsmanship group out-

Award for distinguished writing.

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side New York City.

Randy Egloff.



McKinnon, is the best he has seen history-better than the Dick to manhandle every one of its nine edge in the trenches is accorded to the visitors, save for the insuch unbelievable football lumbia Coach Aldo (Buff) Donel- early 50s, better than Yale's cham- Dartmouth has wallooed Massa- comparable McKinnon, labeled by





New York Giants' Coach Al-lie Sherman if he fears a letdown against the St. Louis Cardinals in Sunday's Nation-al Football League game here and this is "We aren't crisp. It's that time of the season when the

boys get a little tired men-tally and physically. I don't like the word letdown This game will be a battle of the olatoons. Both Blackman and Coach Jordan Olivar use three of Sherman may not like They have two-way first but he may have to face The Giants meet the Cards, a club they beat 31-14 in an

From both camps is the word early-season meeting, after a that all hands which count are sound and ready for combat. One rough game with hard-hitting Detroit and last week's "must" battle with Washinguarterback King, who a year ago led the league in total offense, and ton's Eastern Conference leat was named a first team all-Ivy. ers. The Giants won both, beatclub also has a splendid half-

back in Tom Spangenberg, from Darien, just a long punt and a pass quarterback Y.A. tittle tied a from the Eli campus. Yales' leading rusher is a sopho-more named Pete Cummings, who has averaged just a shade under some bright days of their own x yards per try this semester. while plenty is also expected from its bread-an' butter halfback, over as quarterback. since Charlie Johnson took

Johnson's take-over of the Although the Indians have a de-St. Louis controls has sent Sam Etcheverry, the Canadian wonder who has failed to live up to expectations in the NFL, to the sidelines. "He'll probably come in against us and throw bombs, said Sherman, seeming over-

ly pessimistic, although tcheverry did give his Giants West Coast Writer fits in one game last year. But the Giants' coach has cause for some concern. He isn't happy about his defense, which allowed the Redskins 34 points. PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -- Vet-

"The defense," cautioned Sherman, "can get careless at this stage of the season and that can cause trouble." Jim Patton, player-coach who holds down a safety posi-Sportsmanship Brotherhood of tion in the Giants' defensive New York, said in presenting the secondary, said he doesn't expect-the same thing to hap-"For seven years I have told pen this week. he Grantland Rice award winners "We won't revamp our defenses. Washington had some

they should be proud to acknowl-Mr. Rice. This year I can fine receivers and they beat us say to the seven winners they are a couple of times." honored to stand by Rube Samuel-Patton said the Giants have

seen Johnson in game movies Samuelsen, now the sports direc- Then in crept that note of tor of the Pasadena Independent-Star News, was honored by more caution again as he said: "He goes to both sides, long than 300 at the first dinner held and short. He's a good thrower. We have to be ready." ---The Giants currently are second to the East with a 5-2 record, just back of Washing-ton's 4-1-2 mark. The Red-Seek Eight Clubs skins meet Dallas Sunday For Rec Volleyball The cards are fifth at 2-4-1.

Record Horse Sale

the 19th in all types of allo rac-ing this year. Eleven fatal acci-dents have occurred in the United States, eight throughout the rest of the world.

carried his diredevil reputation in-to his final drive, Fred Van Buren Two Manchester golfers we that this turn is the toughest of Amateur Stan Hilinski shot a Van Buren said he could not es-Van Buren said he could not es-Siderowf who shot 74s while A timate how fast the swarthy, chunky Ricardo was traveling. but the track's press officer estimated the fearless Rodriguez was close to 125 miles an hour. close to 125 miles an hour. According to a newsman at the Another Basilio MAD MONEY — Legal Tender appears rather

rivals in the Beldame Stakes al gram. The other is at Aqueduct, where Meadow Stable's Cicada, leading candidate for the 3-year-old filly litle, will tackle older fillies and Ladies Handicap. The rest of the lineup includes the \$20,000-added Turf Cup at one-eighth miles over a stass the distaff runners. She'll tote and one-eighth miles over a stass the distaff runners. She'll tote and one-eighth miles over a stass the distaff runners. She'll tote and one-eighth miles over a stass the distaff runners. She'll tote and one-eighth miles over a stass the distaff runners. She'll tote and one-eighth miles over a stass the distaff runners. She'll tote and one-eighth miles over a stass the distaff runners. She'll tote the distaff run ar Pedro-scheduled to race against his brother in the Grand Prix-would take part in the event despite Ricardo's death, the father

Bicardo, who was winning auto races in Mexico when he was 14. In Grant Tourney

to his final drive. Fred van Buren of Mexico, driving behind Rodri-guez when he crashed said: "Ricardo went into jhe turn much too fast. I was surprised. He or of Jimmy Grant, Rhode Islar

Concerned as he dines at Madison Square Garden in New York despite a rooster on his head. Legal Tender was entered in the five-gaited class of the-National Horse Show. Ricerdo apparently paid no heed to the advice. Rodriguez, questioned earlier by about how he took the dangerous weas overheard by a re-porter to say: Table it Sat," meaning with

B.U. Receives Army, Tufts Pe rfect Mark on Line

Tough Assignments Saturday BOSTON (AP)-Boston University, Amherst and Yale

draw the toughest New England football assignments Saturday. Assignments: Try and stop the top ranked teams in the East-Army and Tufts-plus the area's only unbeaten, untied

At New Haven, Yale braces for sendered only one touchdown in the investion of Ivy League leading 509 minutes venturing to Union.

cut, The winner will remain in the fight for Yankee Conference con-tention. Yankee leader Massachu-Amherst has outscored Tufts in

setts visits Vermont

12th ranking total offense produc-er, quarterback Pat McCarthy, and them unbeaten seasons in 1956 and 18th best pass catcher, halfback '57.

survivor. BU, which broke its winless streak last week, plays host to unit swarming, ball-controlling Army currently voted No. i in the race for the Lambert Trophy, sym-bolic of major college supremacy in the East. Al Snyder, to Dayton. The Flyers are hungry. Maine, off to a winning start in defense of its state crown, plays host to winless Collby while Bow-doin travels to Bates where the Bobcats want to atome for last week's 20-0 belt from Maine. In Vermont state action, Nor-wich is at Middlebury. Williams, which lost its seven game winning streak at the hands of Tufts last week, still has sur-rendered only one touchdown in

At New Haven, Yale braces for the invasion of Ivy League leading Dartmouth, The "Hanover Horde" has swept aside all opposition to date, standing fifth nationally in both total and rushing defense. Twice before the Elis have spolled perfect records for Dartmouth and three times cost them unbeaten marks. This time if the underdogs are to pull it off they must display su-perior passing and defense than shown to date. In other Ivy tests, Penn visits

the same number of starts, 128 Boston College goes after lifetime points to 124. But the Jumbos victory No. 201-with trepidation-at winless Vanderbilt where Coach ing run up more than three times Art Guepe already has "resigned" as much rushing yardage as all effective at the season's end. BC five opponents combined. The bat-Coach Jim Miller reported. "There's nothing quite as danger-ous as a team looking for its first victory." This will be the first meeting of the schools backs Dennis Hickey of the Jummeeting of the schools backs Dennis Hickey of the Jum-Holy Cross takes the nation's bos and Mark Hallam of the Jeffs.

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Running Behind Pace of 1961 defensive captain who will lead the Big Green against

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perior passing and defense than shown to date. In other Ivy tests, Penn visits Injury weakened Harvard while Brown must face the fury of a Princeton club aroused over last week's 35-34 upset loss to Cornell. Plan UConn Unbeaten, once-tied New Hamp-shire is at home against Connecti-cut, The winner will remain in the

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third-ranked contributed heavily to the Tigers' Dame acquired loyal adherents

a 3-0 conference record, re-mains one of the few unbeat-en, untied teams in the nation

lead the Big Green against Yale tomorrow. Dartmouth Ocach Bob Blackman, who usually plays it pretty close to the vest when discussing his players, has this to say about McKin-

non: "I would like to make one of the strongest statements have ever made as a footbal

the stinglest in the nation o giving up points and has al-lowed an average of only 152.6 yards per game. He's been -named the outstanding line-

Death Rate on Football Field and sports the country's fifth best defense.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—eand one from a ruptured spleen. coaches' survey shows football deaths are running 28 per cent be-low the 1961 level. deaths are running 28 per cent be-low the 1961 level. - At this time a year ago there icians.

had been 35 fatalities directly or Indirectly attributed to football. Dr. Floyd Eastwood says there have been only 25 this season. Dr. Worcester, Mass. Tom McNeecompetition. Dr. Eastwood said that injuries to the brain have accounted for 13 football deaths. Two were esued by neck and spine injuries in the American Lesgue.

NEW YORK (AP)-Key conference clashes dot Saturday's football map with Los Angeles, Baton Rouge, La., and day's football map with Los Angeles, Later high the cross-Lincoln, Neb., among the assorted stops marking the cross-roads for a host of high-ranking major college teams march-Dame football? Among the many eye-catching attractions are two games involv-ing trams ranked in The Asso-ciated Press Top Ten and a Big Eight conference blue plate spe-cial. Notre Dame under existing con-ditions. This Kuharich denies, fall fashion show? And hundreds of coaches visited the South Bend compute just to wall that Notre Rockne built so well that Notre Among the many eye-catching

Alabama - currently ranked the natio.'s top two teams. The Wildcats, leading the Big Ten race, tangle with conference foe Indiana in an effort to remain ahead of pursuing Purdue and Michigan State. Alabama is at Mississippi State for a SEC meet-ing trying to stay in front of Mis-sissippi, LSU and Auburn. Rely on Saimes Michigan State, seventh-ranked, will runner-up Ohio U, faces league entry Marshall. Ohio U. is one of the eight re-maining unbeaten and united teams along with Alabama. Ne-braska, Northwestern, Mississip-pi, Auburn, Dartmouth and South-ern California. In some of the top games in-volving the major independents i' i be Army at Boston Univer-sity, Wyoming at Air Force, De-troit at Villanova, Oregon va. will rely on speedy George Saimes troit at Villanova, Oregon vs. at Minnesota in a Big Ten game Stanford at Portland, Ore., and hig the Ivy League race with by the ECAC four times this while Northwestern counts on the Houston at Florida State.

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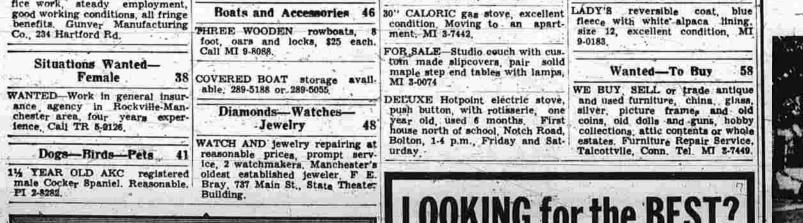
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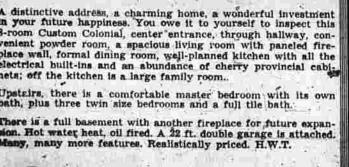
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Houses For Sale 72 ROCKLEDGE-T room Ranch, 4 MUST BE SOLD-S room Cape, EAST HARTFORD-Large 6 room MANCHESTER - 4 room Colonial \$10,900- Impossible, to duplicate, 20 EDISON ROAD-6 room Cape large four room home (2 & 2). 3 bedrooms, dining room, fire Full basement, aluminum siding place, lovely screened in back and windows, deep wooded lot. Central location, owners moving South Ideal for couple starting ROCSVILLE Stroom work, with ROCKVILLE-8 room ranch with out, or elderly people. T. Crockett Realtor, MI 3-1577 enclosed supporch, extra building lot, walking distance to school MANCHESTER Convenient 2-Family Duplex 5-5. Central heat, City water and sewer, Copper plumbing. One apartment vacant, Easily BRAE-BURN REALTY MI 3-6273 Ars old, 3 bedrooms, liv-room with fireplace base-sent garage, \$17,500, Immedi-ate occupancy. Many others from \$10,000 up to \$50,000. JERRY FAY AGENCY JERRY FAY AGENCY Many stars of bedrooms, living room and utility room, only \$9,500, Robert wolverton Agency, Realtor, MI 9-2813. Bedrooms, living room, area, stichen loaded with built-ing, Basement completely finish-ing, Basement completely finish-rage will hold two cars, rear porch, big trees, Asking \$26,500-must be seen, Owner-transferred. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, MI 3-1577. tom built ranch with data are of land. Located on the corner of Hackmatack St. Price in the twen-ties, and well worth it. Impossible to describe all of the many fea-tures, but call, it will be a pleas-ture to show it to you. T. J. Crockett, Mealtor, MI 3-1077. MI 3-1577 MI MANCHESTER-42 Ludiow Road, Rockledge, New 6 room ranch, 3 large bedrooms, natural wood-work throughout, built-in oven and range. This new home will be open for inspection all day every day. Stop by at your convenience. Robert Wolverton Agency, MI 9-2818. Princeton, Lovely Cape in tip-top shape Perfect location for chil-dren, Near all schools, Elva Tyler, Realtor, MI 9-4469. J. Crockett, Realtor, MI 3-1577. MANCHESTER -51/2 room ranch on a large tree shaded lot, quiet

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NEW ENGLAND

and shopping, good value, \$10,900. Cantor & Goldfarb, Realtors, MI 3-8442, TR 5-6244. NORTH COVENTRY-New raised ranch! 6 rooms, 115 baths, 2 acres, Only \$12,990, Chaplin Agen-cy, MI 3-9442, TR 5-6405. VERNON-New listing! \$18,900, young ranch, rec room, built-ins, wall-to-wall carpeting in every room. Chaplin Agency, MI 2-9442, TR 5-6403. ROCKLEDGE- Talk about good values, this home costs far more than the asking price. Custom built for present owners, has three

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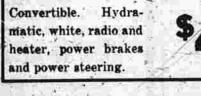
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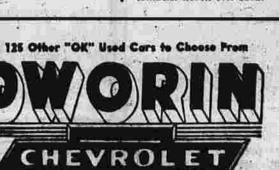




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About Town Frederick Odell, 512 E. Center Bt., and Roy. Vince, 94 Village St., Rockville, will take part in the fourth annual invitational debat; motion and continuing through tomorrow at Central Connecticut State Col-lage. The topic will be: "Resolved That the non-Communist nations of the world should form an eco-man liberal arts major, will be on the affirmative side: Vince, a menor history major, will ague r major, will argue ner-dance of the Hartford Chap-ter of the National Association of

Frederick Tully, son of Mrs. Accountants will be held tomor-Emily K. Tully of 6 Mintz Court, row at 6:30 p.m. at the Tobacco and a student at Upper Iowa Uni-Valley Inn in Windsor. and a student at Upper lows Ont-versity, Fayette, Iowa, has passed the admission tests for the Navy Officer Candidate course conduct-8 at the Post Home.

has been made a memer of Alpha Chi Rho at Gettys-

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f you buy our special of leef Stew at 85c lb., don't orget our feature on Carrots 2 bags 15c; Potatoes 10 lbs 29c and Yellow nions 3 lbs. 19c

If you fail to pick up a few more vegetables or fruit items, this department will be "out on a limb" for profits this week ... but that's the chance they

Low price of 76c a gallon continues on Hood milk and we offer Sealtest Ice Cream at 89c a 1/2 gallon. It's a good time to fill your freezer with ground meat, Spare-ribs, Beef Stew and Ice ream. See you tonight or laturday at Pinehurst . Corner Main and Turnpike

with plenty of easy parking.



ceremonies for volunteer workers at Rocky Hill Veterans Home

The Rev. William F. Gender III of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will conduct services Sunday at 6:40 a.m. at the chapel at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. ter Memorial Hospital.

Story and Willing Workers Cir-cles, South Methodist Church, will sponsor a rummage sale tomorrow Wilber Little, Mrs. Little has con-

at 9 a.m. in Cooper Hall at the tributed 2,000 hours volunteer

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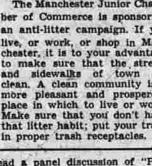
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Driver Dies in Plunge A policeman rows a boat to the nearly-submerged automobile in which 35-year-old Louis W. Cofoni, of Belmont Hills, Pa., plunged to his death in Philadelphia last night. The car ripped through railing of the bridge at top center and plummeted 25 feet into the stream. From from chemical pollution of the Weesahickon Creek almost covers he car. Cofoni was pulled from the car by reacue squad firmmen who lowered a ladder to the overturned automobile. (AP Photofax).



MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1962

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bernatorial nominee, turned his at-tention to the highway condemna-tion program, asking for "fairer treatment of the homeowner and

hardships these people must un-

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News Tidbits

Premier Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria says his visit to Havana was "inspired by a profound desire for peace"....New York judge holds that Dutchess County man who rides to hounds is "country gentle-

from the AP Wires



Hail, the Gang's All Here Maryland Republicans rallied around their former chief executive, Dwight D. Eisenhower, last night in hopes his old popularity could pull them through next Tuesday's elections. Shown (1 to r) behind Bisenhower are Spiro T. Agnew, candidate for Baltimore County executive, former Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, Newton I. Steers, running for congressman-at-large, Edward T. Miller, seeking U.S. Senste, and Frank Small Jr., candidate for governor. (AP Photofax).

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 greatness."
 "Our opponents, on the other hand, stress the pork barrel of down," the guide says, in the understatement of the month, as the tage of debt for those who follow
 "Eisenhower's last campaign talk (Continued on Page Six)
 "Al-"Here you see a little of th

NEW YORK (AP) Secretary o Labor W. Willard Wirtz met separately with management and un ion representatives into the early hours today in an attempt to end farmer" and that he must pay \$200 a week alimony. Eighteen-year-old Benjamin Gra-No progress was reported im-

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The Weather

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Rain, windy and little change in temperature tonight, low 35 to 40. Sunday mostly cloudy, windy and cool with a chance of scattered showers or mow flurries.

President Kennedy told the na-tion Friday night the missile bases were being dismantled, but a U.N. spokesman in New York estimated it would take 10 days for Russian ships to reach Cuba b haul the missiles away. Two possible types of inspectio are under negotiation, one at sea and the other on Cuban territory, Prime Minister Fidel Castro has power to block the inspection on Cuban territory. What he will actually do is assumed here to be a subject of discussion between him and Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Anastas I. Mikoyan, who Cuba Friday for with Castro.

U.S.-Soviet agreement evidently would be sufficient to put the Red Cross plan into operation on the high seas. Kennedy announced Friday night that the International-al Red Cross-which is a Swiss

But the President declared the

tight U.S. sea and air surveil-lance of Cuba would be main-Settling lance of Cuba would be main tained until satisfactory interna (Continue on Page Six)

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

VISIT HEARTBREAKING NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. Ruth ham of South Norwalk arrested late last night following high speed automobile chase in Stamford and Greenwich and police say car had been reported stolen in Stamford ...President Kennedy urges

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