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Redistricing By LARRY OSIUS WASHINGTON (AP) - Legisla-tive reapportionment, triggered by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling this spring, moves from the court-tive reapportionment, triggered by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling this spring, moves from the court-tive reapportionment at the 2,600 council took up this spring, moves from the court-states Tuesday. While congressional and guber-matorial races catch most of the attention, voters will be making

field police are investigating an

Peace Prize Out,

World Unstable

OSLO, Norway (AP) - The

Nobel Committee of the Nor-wegian Storting Parliament today announced it had decid-ed not to ward the Nobel Peace

The prize money has been reserved for next year, the brief announcement said.

No reason was given for the

committee's decision, but in

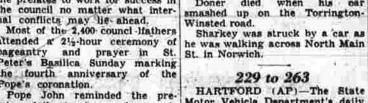
the past the prize has not been awarded in times of great cri-

Prize for 1962.

There was some last minute work to be done today by both Democrats and Republicans with the election only hours away. At GOP headquarters, Manchester representatives Jack Shea, left, and A. Lawrence Riker, candidates for re-election, helped workers check voter lists to provide transportation to the polls. Democratic candidates greeted a new voter, Earl Van Camp, of 29 Farm-

been filling a surveillance role. Removal of the missiles and other Soviet offensive arms from Cuba remains a thorny problem. By the terms of the Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement, the United Nations would supervise the-verification that Soviet missiles have been withdrawn from the is

.The government sources who discussed Kennedy's position emhasized that he is determined to verify the removal of the weapons by international inspection teams -and that nothing less will be



attention, voters will be making decisions regarding the makeup of their state legislatures in these states: California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennessee, Wash-

ington and West Virginia. Most of the proposals would give urban or suburban areas a bigger and sometimes command-

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TV Encounter

tle that was enlivened in its final Morgenthau.

and a clear-cut victory could es-tablish him as a leading prospect for the Republican nomination for president in 1984. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Partly cloudy, cold weather was predicted. Democratic Democratic Democratic

By MORRIE LANDSBERG EAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An in-dependent poll favoring Gov. Ed. mund G. Brown set the stage to day for a dramatic finale to Rich-ard M. Nixon's battle for the sum

day for a dramatic finale to Rich-ard M. Nixon's battle for the gov-ernorship of California and a po-litical comeback. Nixon, while "supremely confi-dent," suddenly canceled a series of pep-up visits to Los Angeles campaign headquarters for a no-text appearance on a statewide television network tonight. Brown said Nixon's 12th hour decision "is an admission that he is a beaten man." The setting, if nothing else, re-called Nixon's 1952 "Checkers"

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against problems and trying situ-against problems and trying situ-ations," said Bishop John Healy of Gibraltar, "and he was telling -Fewer prayers at the foot of us not to be dismayed." ops. Among them: Several bishops said they got Wesleyan University student from

by name. "Rather it was in hi cede the Gospel. —Ending the Mass with a bleas-ing and the Latin words "ite Missa discourse." Adds Heat to N.Y. Campaign By ROBERT T. GRAY ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) – Approx-imately six million New York State voters will go to the polls Tuesday to settle an election bat-tie that was enlivened in its final

member liturgy commission and parhaps further voting. Pope John XXIII has exhorted

hours by a sharp face-to-face ex-change between Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his Democratic opponent, Robert M. Georgia Senate sity, Windsor, Ont.

Rockefeller is considered a To Seat Negro, "The First Vatican Council (1869-1870) was the same wayvery slow in starting. There has an orientation."

(Continued on Page Thirteen) (Continued on Page Thirteen) Nixon Goes on TV, Poll Predicts Loss By MORRIE LANDSBERG

The Democrats may keep their present Senate margin-64 to 36 -and even pick up one or two seats; in the House-where they outnumber Republicans 263 to Tri -they may lose a few seats. That's not much change. A Sen-ate pretty mitch the same and a House with the same and a House with the same and a

House with just a few more Re-publicans won't make any notice-able difference in their attitude toward Kennedy programs. The attitude has been strong support on the same. More aggressive and outspoken peals for public support — could have unpredictable results unpal-atable to Kennedy who has played

The attitude has been strong support on foreign issues and, in this fairly prosperous society, de-feats or melting down on many d domestic ones. In the end what the new Con-gress does, or doesn't do, on do-mestic issues may not count much in the next presidential election. It's the way he handles foreign oratory that this present Congress was one of the great ones. He glossed over his defeats.

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ington Ave. The candidates, from left, are Steve Cavagnero and Paul Grobert, seeking election as town representatives, and Emilio Q. Daddario, seeking re-election to Congress. (Herald photos by (Herald photos by HARTFORD (AP) - Wethersincident in which a hitchhiking

Wesleyan University student from South Passdena, Calif., returning from New York City, was forced GOP Hopes to Gain Kennedy Faces -Fewer prayers at the foot of the altar as Mass begins. -Participation of the congrega-tion in the offertory prayers now and only by the priest. -Insertion of a prayer to St. Jo-reph, as well as to Mary, in one part of the Mass. -Reading from the pulpit of the Prayers and Lessons which pre-cede the Gospel. -Reading from the pulpit of the by name. "Rather it was in his

By JACK BELL A similar broadcast appeal was WASHINGTON (AP) — Repub-licans looking toward the 1964 presidential contest nurtured high bones today of winning key you publicans were favored to une to

hopes today of winning key gov-ernors' posts when about 50 mil-lion Americans go to the polls crats'16. This could alter radical-rate istration at stake in the Senate

Tuesday. In an interim election which may be influenced by the continu-tions are won or lost. may be influenced by the continu-ing crisis over Cuba, Democrats expected to come close to holding

The GOP now holds the govern-norships of only 16 states with 129 electoral votes. There are com-tests in 14 of these states. Only the government of the states only the government of the states only the states with states with states of the states of th their own in House contests and even talked of the possibility of the governors of Montana and former secretary of health, educa-Utah, which have a total of eight tion and welfare, stumped the small Senate gains. At about 169,000 polling places from Maine to Hawaii, voters-will electoral votes, are Republican state with repeated pleas for Ken-

officially choose 35 governors, 39 holdovers. enators and 435 House members. Democrata are governors in 34 the aged. He also asked for "a states which will cast 406 elector vote as well as a voice" in decid-If the usual pattern is maintained, balloting will begin short y after midnight tonight in a (Continued on Page Ten)

sis. Informed sources said the world committee regarded the world couple of New Hampshire ham lets and end at 2 a.m., EST situation as "too labile"-that is too unstable-to make any award this year.

Mednesday in the reaches of Alaska's farthest west time zone. The Weather Bureau predicted In Strips 30 Feet Wide dry but-chilly Election Day weath-

Big Vote Foreseen In Romney Contest

long. Cut in sections, it is stretched By GENE SCHROEDER DETROIT (AP) — Automaker George Romney's bid to become the first Republican governor in 14 years is expected to bring out Michigan voters in 'record num-bers Tuesday to write the bardest

While the United States and the Soviet Union are reported prepared to have the International Red Cross fill the inspection role originally proposed for the United Nations Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has the power to bar international inspectors from his

territory. Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan conferred with Castro in Havana over the weekend-presumably in an effort to prod the Cuban leader into accepting at least the fundamentals

of an international inspection sys-

Mikoyan and Castro met twice Sunday at the government palace.

nedy's medical care program for

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Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

TRAIN TOPPLES OVER BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -A./passenger train derailed today in entering the station of Kabanovce, in southern Yugosla-vis, and 10 persons were killed. Two coaches with 60 passengers toppled over in the accident. The train was going from Belgrade to Skoplje, the official news agency Tanjug reported.

JETS WORRY AIDES WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. authorities reported today they have no evidence yet that the Soviets are packing up the atomic-capable jet bombers in Cuba. This was reported to be a **Showed Cuba Bases** matter of concern to President Kennedy, who wants removal of EDITOR'S NOTE - This fourth craft, a half-completed security the IL28 bombers as well as the Soviet missiles in Cuba.

article of Relmah Morfin's five-part series on the Cuban crisis tells how the United States pieced together evidence of the Soviet military buildup. TEST BAN VOTED UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.S. Political Com-It was this evidence that im mittee today overrode U.S.-Brit-ish objections and demanded that all nuclear tests be banned

by next January 1. The approved plan called for an outright prohibition of tests in the att phere, outer space and under wa-ter and a limited ban on under-

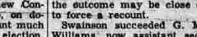
ground testing. The vote on the resolution, originated by 37 so-called non-aligned countries, was 81-0 with 415 abstaining. It is expected to be approved Tuesday by the ral Assembly.

TV MOVIES EASED WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court handed down a decision today which gives tele-vision stations greater freedom in picking the movies they offer

in picking the movies they offer their viewers. The decision unani-mously upheld a lower court or-der harring six distributors of motion pictures from block book-ing when selling and licensing their films to television stations. Block booking is selling a group of films as a package. Critics contend that this practice has forced television outlets to take many less desirable films in ar-der to get desirable same.



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publican and Democratic parties into a frenzy of get-out-the-vote activity. Romney, 55, former president of American Motors, is rated by most observers as having a bet-ter-than-even chance of defeating Gov, John B. Swainson, 37, a leg-less veteran of World War II, but

ter than even chance of defeating Gov. John B. Swainson, 37, a leg-less veteran of World War II, but the succome may be close enough to force a recount. Swainson succeeded G. Mennen Williams, now assistant secretary of state for African affairs, two years ago. Williams was elected (Continued on Page Ten) Cuba daily. "We blanketed the island," he says. The planes brought back miles of film. Today, you look at a sequence of pictures taken above a missile to contry. Then, apparently out of thin air, construction becomes vis-ible in succeeding days anti-air-(Continued on Page Nino)

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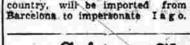
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USE GOOD JUDGMENT IN CHOOSING EVIL By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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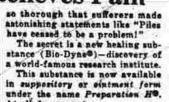
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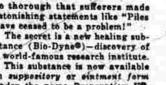
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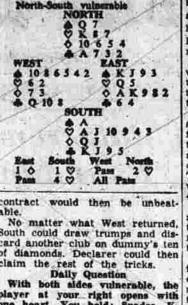


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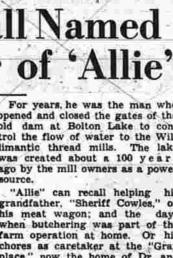




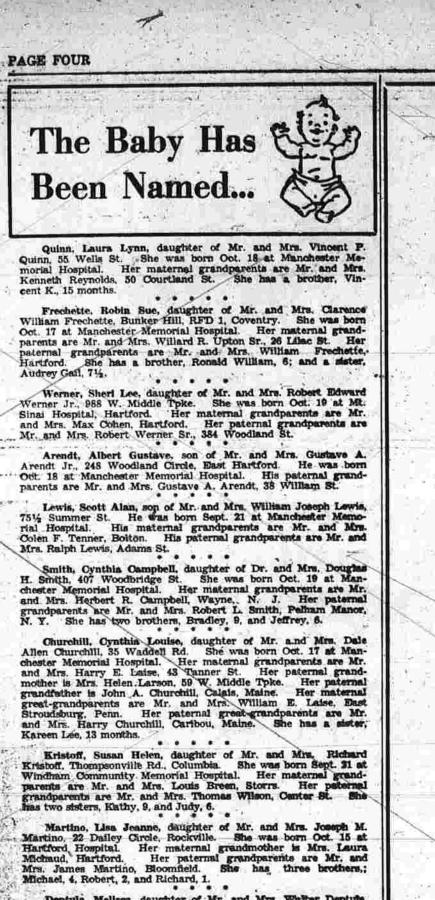


Coventry **Election Ballot** Names Local Candidacies Voting in the state election toforrow will take place from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Town Office Annex in the first district, and at the North Coventry firehouse in the second district. On the local level, seeking the two posts as state representatives will be Otto C. Miller (R), Michael J. Pesce (D), Mrs. Elizabeth R. Rychling (D) and Walter L. Thorp Sr. (R); for judge of probate, Charles W. Pond Sr. (D) and insumbent Elmore A. Turkington Also on the ballot but automatically elected will be the regis-trars of voters, incumbent Mrs. Doris W. Lyon (R) and Mrs. Shirley M. Szeluga (D) for the first district and incumbents Mrs. Ger-trude A. Haven (R) and Mrs. Bessie L Strack (D) for the second On the ballot but not listed indi-On the ballot but not listed indi-vidually will be the justices of the peace for both parties. Seeking of-fice and automatically elected for the Democrats are Joseph F. Coughlin, Mrs. Anita Hamblett, Lionel Jean, Herman W. Muise, Kenneth M. Spencer, Mrs. Bessie I. Strack, Michael Treschuk and Christian Weigold. For the Repub-licans they are Rocco T. Camarco, Thomas J. Dunnack, Anton M. Las-sen, Lawrence C. Latimer. A. Haren, Lawrence C. Latimer, A. Har-y W. Oisen Jr., Leroy M. Roberta, Anthony J. Santoro and H. Wilbur Briefs The board of education meeting at 7 p.m. today at Coventry High chool will hear a study on curriculum, with particlar attentio to mathematics for all grades i the school system. The PHNA food sales will held Election Day, regardless of the weather, at the PHNA office on Main St. and Coventry Grange Hall on Rt. 44A. The Rotary Club will meet at photo by Saternis.) <section-header> Hell on Rt. 44A. The Rotary Chub will meet at 646 ph. Vectoresday at First Congregational Church vestry for functor prepared and served by the Ladies' Association of the church. Andrew Fisher prepared and served by the church achory for the regular Feted at Parties that though the spirit is willing, as the smilling, atways good hu mored, custodian at the church. Miss Anne-Marie Beauchemin of the decision was not easy. "Al-<text> Burton's Important News For You l'omorrow.





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1962



Deptula, Mellssa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deptula, 66 Croft Dr. She was born Oct. 11 at Manchester Mamorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brian D. Fiske, Chelsea, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deptula, Dorchester, Mass. She has a brother, Walter, 10, and a sister, Linda, 7.

Strube, Lisa Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Strube, Wright's Mill Rd., Coventry. She was born Sept. 29 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Halpern, Jackson Heights, N. Y. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Strube, Freeport, N. Y. She has two brothers, Peter, 6, and Michael, 5.

Huey, Nancy Lee, daughter of Maj. James R. and Roberta Allen Huey, Ft. Polk, La. She was born Oot. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Allen, 117 New Bolton Rd. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Mary L. Summers, Man, W. Va. She has a sis-.

Shroyer, Scott Russell, son of Herbert R. and Carol Kilpat-rick Shroyer, Wollaston, Mass. He was born Sept. 26 at Quin-cy, Mass. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Kilpatrick, Cider Mill Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shroyer, Jerome, Pa.

Schwind, Mark Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, Schwind, 78 Deerfield Dr. He was born Sept. 23 at Manchestar Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Howard Law-rence, Paget, Bermuda. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Engenicee Lawrence, Omaina, Neb. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Schwind, Brockiyn, N. Y. He has a brether Spancer J. 24 pencer J., 214.

Paggioli, James Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph An-dress Paggioli, 45 Wadsworth St. He was born Oot, 21 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elimer L. Ostrout, 39 Wadsworth St. His mater-nal greet-grandmother is Mrs. Molle Stevenson, Stafford Springs. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paggioli, Bol-ton, and his paternal greet-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riva, Bolton. He has a brother Michael Andrew, 1.

Falcone, Carl Richard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richard Fulcone, 94 Grove St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 24 at Hart-ford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdick, 94 Grove St., Rockville. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Falcone, 22 Portman St., Wind-sor.

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Reilly, Linda May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reilly, 150 Oak St. She was born Aug. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lore Saffore, Barre, Vt. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mabel Reilly, Nashua, N. H. She has a sister, Lore, 3¹/₂.

Kinoman, Cynthia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clament Kinoman Sr., Ri. 30, Vernon. She was born Oct. 16 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ethel Esty, Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kinoman, Rockville. She has a brother, Martin Clement Jr., 20 months.

Anselmo, John Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert An-selmo Sr., 46 Charter Rd., Ellington. He was born Oct. 16 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young, Vernon. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Anselmo, Hartford. He has two brothers, John Al-bert Jr., 4, and Mark Lawrence, 3.

Shea, Patrick Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Shea, 25 Bancroft Rd., Rockville. He was born Oct. 20 at Rockville City Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Martha Shea, New York, N. Y. He has a sister, Monica Ellizabeth, 17 months. Owen, Clinton Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denris Owen, 24 Oak St. He was born Oct. 19 at Rockville City Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bragdon, Ellington. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Pierre Tharret, Manchester. His paternal grandfather is Marvin Owen Sr. Paterson, N. J.

Dickey, Lisa Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emery Dickey, 58½ Spring St., Rockville. She was born Coll. B4 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Theo Cleveland, Manchester, and her maternal grandfather is Mr. Everett Cleveland, Orleans, Vt. Her paternal grandfather is Mr. Ernest Dickey, Barre, Vt. She has a brother, Charles Rogers, 5; and three sisters, Joyce Marie, 6, Connis Jean, 3, and Dawma Lee, 2.

Cormier, Danielle Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adelard Cormier, Box 385, Tolland. She was born Oct. 23 at Rockville City Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cormier, New Brunswick, Canada. She has a brother, Michael, 9; and five sisters, Phyllis, 16, Yvonne, 18, Laura, 12, Doris Ann. 5, and Denise, 8.

Kinoman, Peter Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kino-man Jr., Niederwerfer Rd., RFD 3, Rockville. He was born Oct. 15 at Hantford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene St. Marie, Stafford Springs. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kinoman, Rockville. He has a sister, Karen, 3.

Zatkowski, Lisa Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Zat-waski, 405 N. Main St. She was born Oct. 15 at Hartford Hos-tal. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward wein St., 38 Linc St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sophie atkowski, 54 Union St. She has a sister, Jill Ann, 18 months.



Pictured above L to r. Atty, Paul Groobert, Gov. John Dempsey, Steve Cavagnaro.

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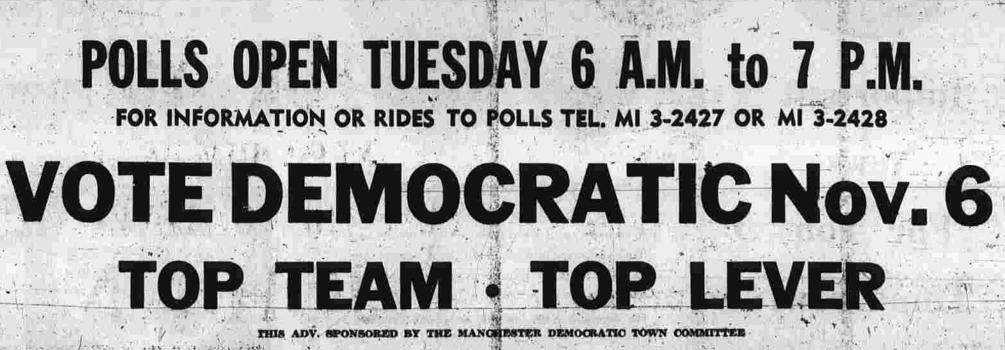
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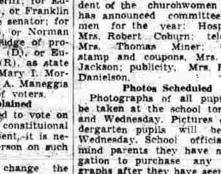
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(R), for registrars of voters. Questions Explained
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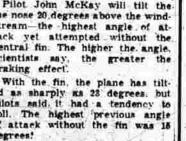
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munity Hall. Public Records . Warrantee deeds: Alphonse and Helen Bogush to Robert and Pris-cilla Miller, house on Clark Rd.; Hall the In, the plane has the ed as sharply as 23 degrees, but plots said, it had a tendency to roll. The highest previous angle of attack without the fin was 15 degrees.











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What India Proves

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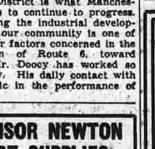
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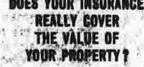
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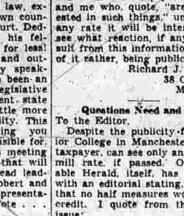
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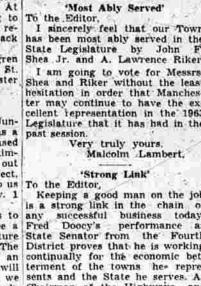
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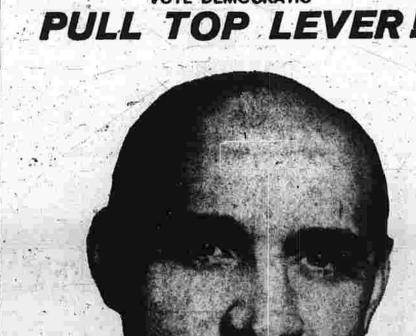
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sites under construction. They are for medium rockets, range 1,000 miles, and for intermediates. range 2,000 miles. On the same day, pictures are taken of the cylindrical crates, seen Sept. 28 on the freighter, now at San Juli-ano airport. Now it is confirmed that the assembly for the IL-28s was in the crates. The missile: and the bombers are offensiv

evaluated in the early evening. They touch off the train of events that led to the quarantine. "I think, but I can't prove ab-solutely, that the Russians started the construction work abou

Banos, photographs showed 7 mis-siles, 4 erectors, 100 vehicles, and tents for 500 men. The base be came operational in three days, "The problem was to confirm

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ficer observed, "even the rapid development of a weapons site is casus belli." (provocation to

Oct. 15, the evidence was clear The President was preparing to present it in his statement order-ing the quarantine. Kennedy was eady to make it on Sunday, Oct but Secretary of State Dean persuaded him to wait a day, saying it would be difficul pre-notify all the ambassadors

before the President spoke, rep

gence and Research. He presented the American findings, showing photographs and slides of the Soviet rocket instalations in Cuba. Later, he deliv-ered the same briefing to repre-sentatives of the neutral nations. The general impression is that the U.S. case was wholly persua-

At 6 p.m., Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, was called to Rusk's office. He emerged 25 minutes later. Rusk had told him about the americal of Obr about the arms-blockade of Cuba. The ambassador, normally a bluff cheerful-looking man, seemed

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created little excitement. Both Swainson and Romney Both Swainson and Romney have been campaigning vigorous-ly for months, shaking thousands fire was confined to the area around the oil burner where the ly for months, shaking thousands fire was believed to have started. of fiands at factory plant gates, He said there was considerable sttending barbecues, torchlight damage to the furnace and the parades and rallies. They also area around it.

Mrs. Robert Kelley will be mod- Friends may call at the funeral lawsuits across the nation, most the country club in 1953.

Overshadowed by the guberna-torial race, contests for the state legislature. Congress and the state administrative board have 99 Pitkin St Chief William C, Mason said the clashed in three half-hour televi-sion debates. Both candidates planned to con-three the bome free of smoke sounded at 11:17, the chief said. Box 83 was sounded at 11:23.

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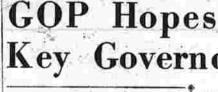
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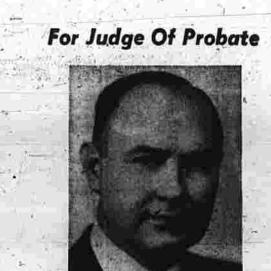
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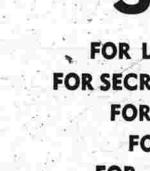


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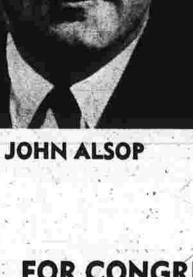
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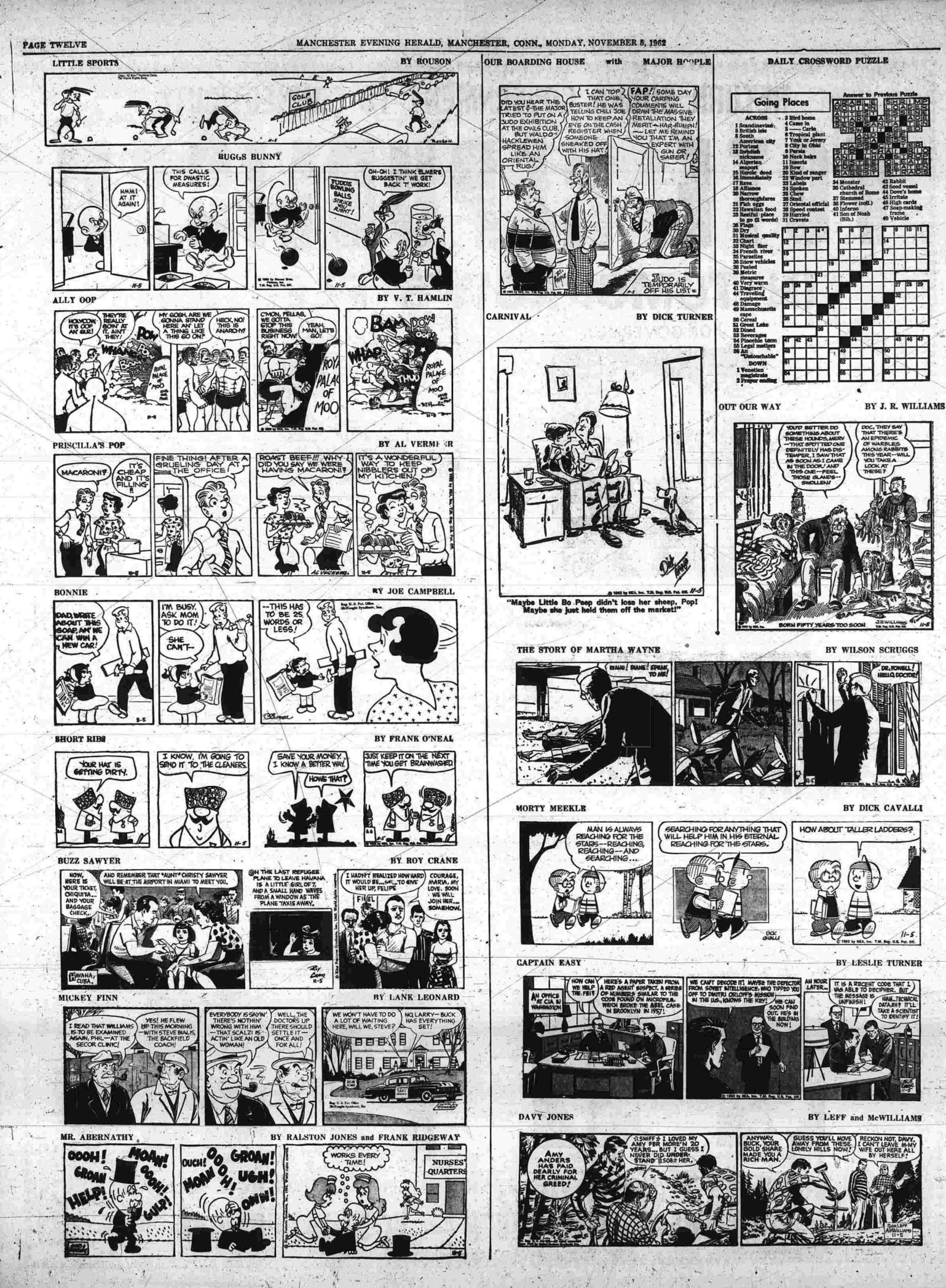


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(34) U. N. Berlew Both chairmen of Manchester's political town committees (an) 8:00 (1 this morning predicted a victory for their respective parties, but like the leaders at the state level, neither would predict by how much his party would win. Republican Town Chairman John?-**F.** Shea Jr., who is also campaign-ing for re-election as a town repre-sentative, said, "I think the whole Republican ticket has campaigned legislative representation more is a town repre-location of Rt. 6. All claim an interest in making legislative representation more (12) Surge and Alen (13) Burns and Alen (14) Wild Bill Bickok (12) Everglades hard, and I am confident of a Re-publican victory tomorrow, in the state as well as in Manchester." Democratic Chairman Ted Cum-mings said, "I only know our peo-sie have worked very, very hard in the traditional handshaking fashion. The picture is very en-couraging. I think we have better than a 50-50 chance for three rea-sons: "First, the voter sensions have eonsistently resulted in more Dem-orratic than Republican voters. "Second, in 1960 the high school (Manchester High School) mock vote went by a handful to Nixon, mho won by 500 votes in the town. This year an overwhelming vote at the high school went to the Democrats. This mirrors the sup-per table talk of the parents. "Third the voters recently elect-ed a Democratic majority in the hard, and I am confident of a Re- just, but differ on whether to have (12) Everglades (f) Victory at Sea (22) Rollie Jacobs Club House (2) Political Jacobs Club House
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Steve state or local residence require-1:00 News 1:15 Sports Final 1:30 Starlight Serenade 1:00 News and Sign Off Cavagnaro and Paul Groobert, spent Saturday campaigning in the rain, particularly at the West-hill Apartments for the elderly on W. Center St. V. Center St. U.S. Congressman Emilio. Q. ber, 9,580 are Republican, 7,955 are Democratic and 4,093 are inde-Daddario paid a visit to town ear- pendent. ly this afternoon, to campaign on Main St., the Parkade and in fac-**Police** Arrests Both parties are trying to get put a higher percentage of their voters than turned out in the town stection Oct. 1. Shea estimated that 68 per cent of the registered Republicans vot-ad, and Cummings estimated that 35 per cent of the registered Dem- of his mother while awaiting ap scrats voted. The deciding factor, both men mid. is the choice of the town's 4,086 independent voters. State Tickets The chief contest for state office TONIGHT ON TV will be between Democratic Gov. John N. Dempsey and Republican gubernatorial candidate John Al-Here are the rest of the state slates, Democrats mentioned first and their Republican opponents Lieutenant Gov. -- Mayor Sam iel Tedesco vs. Joseph Add Secretary of the state - Mrs. Ella Grasso vs. Mrs. Helen Mc-Namara Loy. Treasurer-Gerald A. Lamb vs. William Graham. Comptroller - Raymond Comptroller — Raymond S. Thatcher vs. Henry Zagorski. Atty. General — Albert L. Coles vs. Leonard Levy. A lesser battle, although pos-mibly a very important one for Manchester voters in its effect on how the town will swing, is that for U.S. Senator, a post now held by Republican Prescott Bush and sought by Republican Horace See-ly-Brown and Democrat Abraham A. Ribicoff. A. Ribicoff. Other congressional races are those between Republican John Lupton and Democrat Bernard Grabowsky for congressman-at-large, and between incumbent Emilio Q. Daddario and Republi-can James Collins for congress-man from the First District. Manchester voters are also con-fronted with choosing a sheriff of Hartford, either the Democratic incumbent Pat Hogan or the Re-publican challenger Phillip Schwartz. The town's representation inter-President Kennedy in Connecticut First time on tv! 15-minute film of President Kennedy's appear ances in Bridgeport, Waterbury and New Haven on October 17th. CHANNEL 3 CHANNEL 8 CHANNEL 30 7:15 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 9:45 p.m. Democratic State Central Committee, John Balley, Chairman The town's representation in the State Senate will be awarded either to the incumbent, Democrat Fred Doocy, or Republican Roger Do You Know? Eddy Election Automatic Bacteria Manchester residents seeking election, in addition to the candidates for state representatives, are candidates for justices of the Grow peace. They are Democrats William Quickly They are Democrats William V. DeHan, Robert E. Kiernan, Fred-erick Nassiff and Raymond Quish, and Republicans Vincent A. Geno-vesi, Eugene N. Kelly and Mor-gan B. Steele. There is one more Democrat than Republican for these posts because the party, of the gover-nor is entitled to fill one more post than the opposition. We YOUR DOCTOR and PHARMACIS. Deliver than the opposition. The town is permitted to have ne town is permitted to inter seven justices of the peace, under the regulations of its charter, ac-eording to Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel. Since just seven persons were nominated, their election is sutomatic, and their, names will not appear on the voting ma-Quickly! 事 /品 FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE PARTNERS chines. Candidates whose names will b in **HEALTH** MICHAEL DWORKIN on the machines, but who are un-opposed, are incumbent Republican John Wallett, for judge of probate, and Edward Moriarty and Fred Peck, Democratic and Republican **Registered** Pharmacist registrars of voters, respectively. Nearly all of the candidates o the state level have campaigned in Manchester, most of them sevelal times. The town candidates too, have worked hard. Zexall They have held "meet-the-candi-DRUG STORE)

They have held "meet-the-candi-dates" sensions, they've campaign-ed on Main St. and other ahop-ping centers and in factories, they've gone from door to door and they've had their friends write letters to the editor and take out advertisements in their behalf. The issues raised during the sampaign are the relocation of Rt. 5, the redistricting of the senate and redistribution of the house and the holding of the tax line. All of the senatorial and repre-

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hampionship, enabled Wesleyan to ----

in heavy rain and tough going

ar to the Ivy League crown with 3-0-1.

fown on a fake field goal in the 31. Although a field goal would over two plays later.

Allie Sherman, coach of the year-old second-year quarterback a young fellow when he was trapp- we expected Lee to do.





was the monster who had killed But it was a game in which ford. The Bantams led 16-0, but a few minutes, but I didn't dare let on the same day.

games this summer.

and in a minute or so he'd be all back in 1942. There doesn't dropped to second place by losing in the third period Taylor held on to Taylor held on to the Dallas Cowboys.

game, a resounding 37-0 cham-pionship victory over the New Louis (2.5-1) three touchdowns to backs Eddie LeBaron and Don York Giants and six exhibition two in a furious fourth period, Meredith in its first win ever over

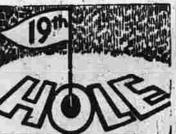
field goal last month. Detroit gets es last week against Washington, without a touchdown pass for the another crack on Thanksgiving completed only eight of 31 throws first time this year. Day, and if the Lions can't do it for 172 yards against, St. Louis, Day, and if the Lions can't do it for 172 yards against St. Louis, hen, who will? Maybe it could be the Giants Soph quarterback Charley John-if the two teams meet again in son threw two TD passes for the er Terry Barr, helped keep De- to Lenny Moore after leading only

Dartmouth Better Relaxed Wings The Huskies' loss, which drop-ed their record to 2-4 came in the third period when Ken Luci-Mud-spattered Army, top-again-and I could hear mutter. In Mud Than Yale Stay Unbeaten

By EARL YOST

There oughts be a law against playing football games under such miserable, almost indescribable conditions, as Yale period tonic for the undefeated Deand Dartmouth did last Saturday at Yale Bowl and like too troit Red Wings. again in many other college and high school teams in Connecticut did Abel went into this season with

for Eskimos, Too wet for ducks and



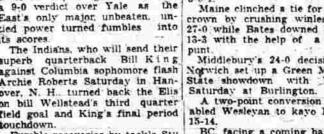


small college bill- tosses for 235 yards and a pair of repeated 1956 non. BC (5-2) has suffered its nd '57 triumphs which cost Tufts, only losses to Eastern rivals Syraten campaigns. Bob Santo- cuse and Navy. nelli, who had gone into the week- Holy Cross field general Pat Mc end as New England's leading sco- Carthy hit on nine of 13 aerials

accounted for all the points. Playing in a sleet storm and held over Dayton. Both of his toucha minus seven yards rushing, down passes went to Al Snyder. beat one of which was a play covering 85 yards. A fumble and a bad pass

ani, after fumbling a New Hamp-shire punt, was tackled in his own beat Boston University 26-0, killing the boy. He was in the end zone, lost the ball, and Bill pouncing on fumbles to set up the huddle when the next cramp esnica fell on it. opening field goal and clinching came. That was the finish. Every-JConn piled up 122 yards rush- touchdown. Fullback Ray Paske body knew he was dead-and I icy - conditions scored twice.

minus seven. to a 16-16 tie Saturday in Hart- "He was set caks made all the difference and the Cadets came back for a quick him go in. fumbles proved to be the eight points just befor



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BOSTON (AP)-Dartmouth, Amherst and New Hamp-

fumbles and foul weather. Forward passes have brought

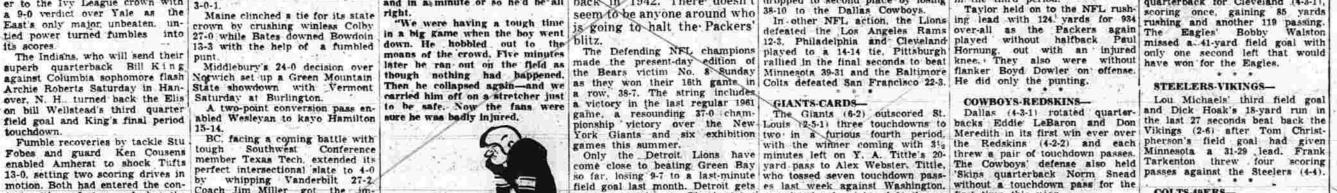
hire have furthered their unbeaten football causes on a diet

Jassachusetts to the threshold of the Yankee Conference

Fumble recoveries by tackle Stu BC, facing a coming battle with tough Southwest Conference Fumble recoveries by tackle Stu. Fobes and guard Ken Cousens enabled Amherat to shock Tufts 13-0, setting two scoring drives in motion. Both had entered the con-test with perfect records but the losers had been tied with Delaware for top Eastern small college bill-

onnecticut 7-0

e holding unbesten, once-tied Coast Guard and Trinity battled him.





Monday's

Football

Wash

a dog, apparently fed up with this foolishness, darted out

pronunciation . . . Navy served notice that the name

back, Roger Staubach, is pro

Sorry, said the Notre Dame

Irish, we thought it was "Stay Back," and that's the

way they played him in Notre

Archie Roberts, Columbia's

brilliant sophomore quarter

back, is a youngster who

what he

long as it is a clutch pla

in the final 19 seconds for a 25-21 Columbia victory over

old song about "The Irresist

able Object" took place at

lichigan State, the nation's

yards on the, ground and Minnesota won the game, 28

From the coaches' mouths

Wisconsin and

Ira Paraseghian, Northwest

Michigan State to go, I may

aught. Mississippi, after the

the nation than this one to-

night"... Paul Dietzel, Army:

I think the Penn State team

we played is the equal of any Mississippi team my LSU teams played"... Dan Devine

Missiouri, looking to the Okla-

homa game: "Oklahoma de

finitely is in the driver's seat'

eviewing his team's 62-0 rou

at the hands of the Sooners

t was the longest day in my

, and Bud Davis, Colorado.

15-7 triumph over LSI "There's not a better team in

have a coronary.".

Force and the Immos

Lansing, Mich., where

Cornell

Asked what play he liked

Saturday he threw a

. . A version of th

he said, "Any play, so

nounced like "Star back

the star Middle quarter-

the stands, knocked the



Taylor held on to the NFL rush-

COWBOYS-REDSKINS-Dallas (4-3-1) rotated quarter- and Dick Hoak's 18-yard run i sames this summer. Only the Detroit Lions have minutes left on Y. A. Tittle's 20- threw a pair of touchdown passes. Minnesota come close to bealing Green Bay yard pass to Alex Webster. Title, The Cowboys' defense also held Tarkenton threw four scoring so far, losing 9-7 to a last-minute who tossed seven touchdown pass- 'Skins quarterback Norm Snead passes against the Steelers (4-4)

ie title, game. The Bears had Cards, and hit end Sonny Randle troit (6-2), vying for a Western 5-3 at the their string snapped by Washing- 15 times for 256 yards and one title ton 14-6-the year after the 73-0 TD.

Best Chicago,

DETROIT (AP) - Coach Sid Abels theory of extra rest and relaxation is paying off as a third-

the realization hockey players are a sturdy lot who can dissinate

mont 34-5. Only a victory by New Hampshire in their Nov, 17 meet-ing can keep Massachusetts from the Yankee title now. Yankee records show Massa-chusetts 4-0. New Hampshire in in a minute or so he'd be all

have won for the Eagles. STEELERS-VIKINGS-

Lou Michaels' third field go Vikings (2-6) after Tom Christ-Frank Minnesota a 31-29 lead, rushing offense rushing Minnesota, first in rushing The result four scoring COLTS-IPERS-The Colts (4-4) broke open a

Dick

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 and Gater bowls.

Hall Outswims Indians, 12-6, Winning Year Hopes Dashed By HOWARD HOLCOMB son. It cancelled any hopes of aeto cover the last 15 yards for theethe kickoff. But another Warrior On a day better suited for one and tied one. Hall, which end-extra points failed.

STANDING

Sterling Field was the scene of the ball

Herald Angle

· Sports Editor

Sunday Final Sunday in October and it was free of comminents. I had Church was the church was the sport was thoroughly discussed. Rain halted the usual number of

as struggle which resulted in the first period closed. Redak, Lucas fourth defeat of the sea- and then Redak carried the ball

EARL YOST

amazed and thrilled with the of- illness, made the trip up the

gained 79 yards in 18 carries, an punt back to the 26 and then it an edge in passing, 55-31. average of a little more than four took four plays for the Redak-

Varriors' first TD. That play got more on a running play but then he ball to the Indian 15 as the the drive sputtered and died out. Tackles-Welch. Hall racked up to first downs N

men (brown by this time, head

him a road back, then a pitchout to Pohl car- A

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MANCHESTER-42 Ludlow 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 9-2813. TO BID Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the General Manager, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Con-necticut until November 16, 1962 at 11:00 A.M. for One (1) Passen-ger Car For Police Department. Bid forms and specifications are ger Car. For Police Department. Bid forms and specifications are available at the Controller's Office,

66 Center Street, Manchester, Con-TOWN OF MANCHESTER, this 8th day of October 1962. CONNECTICUT RICHARD MARTIN, GENERAL MANAGER

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the

Office of the General Manager. 41 Center Street, Manchester, Con-necticut until November 13, 1962 at 11:00 A.M. for Reinforced-Concrete-Pipe. Bid forms and specifications are available at the Controller's Office, 66 Center Street, Manchester, Conimmaculate 7 room necticut

TOWN OF MANCHESTER: CONNECTICUT RICHARD MARTIN.

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EAST HARTFORD-Large 6 room

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excellent location, rec room, air conditioned living room, 11/2 baths, built-in garage, many, many extras. Just reduced for quick sale; Special-5 room older

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 60 NORTH ST.—Five room duplex, stove, Call 527-6691 after 6 p.m.
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SOUTH WINDSOR \$14,990 good condition, 2-car garage, % acre good land, Central, Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132 ROCKVILLE-5-4 two-family, Very 4 BEDROOM 7 room colonial with

dining room, 1½ baths, 2-car at-tached garage, also partially fin-ished rec room St. James Par-ish, Beechler-Smith, Realtors, MI 9-8952, MI 3-6969

A public hearing will be held by MANCHESTER -8 room Cape. quiet street, close to shopping and Town of Manchester at 8:00 P.M., schools, excellent condition, priced November 13, 1962, in the Hearing to sell, \$13,900 Hayes Agency, MI Room of the Municipal Building,

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 Beverly Holcombe for a change of zone from Residence to General Business for the property on Camp Meeting Road bounded and de-acribed as follows: Northerly, by Camp Meeting Road Easterly, by Lot No. 3 of Hickory Valley Subdivision

Southerly, by Euclid Lane Westerly, by French Road BOLTON ZONING COMMISSION Donald Tedford, Chairman Dated at Bolton, Connec

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Andover - older home 71/2 rooms, needs paint and some work, sturdy construction, good heating system, copper plumb-ing, new well 165' deep, \$8,500. Manchester-5 rooms amesite drive, oversize garage, new heating system, partial rec

room heated, piped for auto-Real estate listings appreciated.

CHAMBERS REALTY Austin Chambers, Broker

MI 9-7005 MI 3-6930 WEST SIDE-Colonial with 3 bed-

rooms, heated sunporch, recrea-tion room, formal dining room, 2car garage, beautiful large lot. Immediate occupancy. Bel Air Real Estate Co., MI 3-9332.

20 EDISON ROAD-6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, dining room, fire-place, lovely screened in back porch, close to schools and bus. Call Discoe Agency, MI 9-0626. ROCKVILLE-6 room ranch with

enclosed sunporch, extra building walking distance to school and shopping, good value, \$10,900. Cantor & Goldfarb, Realtors, MI 3-8442, TR 5-6244.

VERNON-8 room split, 3 rooms, dining room, built-ins, rec room with bar, laundry room, ga-rage, plus many extras. MI 3-5084. ROCKLEDGE- Talk about good The bank, incorporated in July,

This lovely Cape is just begging for new owners to appre-ciate its immaculate, cozy, 8 rooms-its 11/2 baths-its spacious closets-its proximity to all levels of schools Owners leaving state. Let's look, at it today!

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55 OLCOTT DRIVE An attractive four bedroom home in excellent residential neighborhood. Beauti-fully landscaped lot of over an acre. Modern kitchen, two baths. garage, recreational room plus all the extras that make for a com-fortable home. Quick sale price (\$24,500, Robert JefSmith, Inc., 963 Main Street, MI 9-5241. NEW CHARMING Colonial ranch, family kitchen, with Provincial

single for 340 foot frontage. MI cobson, who ast up the machine and locked them this afternoon.

Lots For Sale ERNON-Lovely 5 room ranch WARANOKE ROAD-Two desirabl

South Windsor

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Marion DeHan, property at 26

Surely the Connecticut voter is in-telligent enough to split his tick-

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ROCKLEDGE – Talk about good values, this home costs far more built for present owners, has three bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen loaded with built-ins. Basement completely finish-ed, full bath, rec rooms, etc. Ga to be the set of the set o

ins. Basement completely finished, ed. full bath rec rooms, etc. Gatara generation of the sevent will hold two, cars, rear porch, big trees, asking \$26,500 must be seen. Owner transferred. John T. Kearney and Edward S. J. Crockett, Realtor, MI 3:1577.
BOLTON - 3 bedroom ranch, breezeway and garage, priced 20% below replacement cost, \$500 down, \$103 monthly pays all, Hurry, this won't last. Paul Fiano Agency, MI 3:0458.
\$15,500-INVESTORS special or the "in-law" answer. Three and three fat, located on Green Hill Street, fat, located on Green Hill Street, faction, convenient to everything Home in tip-top shape, shows a good return. Also has a two car garage. One vacancy T. J. Crockett, Realtor, MI 3:1577.
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three children. and the second sec dvertisement-Watch John Alsop close his ic nominee who outshines his R campaign tonight, Channel 8 M publican counterpart. At least 7:30 and Channel 3 at 8:45. Re- one? publican State Central Committee.

17,000 Expected To Vote Tuesday

 ALICE DRIVE 5 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, large living room, 1½ baths, large recreation room, excellent condition, by owners. MI
 9-0511, Seventy-five to 80 per cent owners. MI out of the 21,628 will vote some time between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. The number is about 5 per

District 4; and Atty. Charl Lots For Sale 73 Crockett, District 5. Voter machine mechanics are WYLLYS STREET-extraordinary Ralph Norton and C. Edwin

Church Post INDUSTRIAL lot for sale, about 300 foot frontage. Call MI 9-3391. Church for 16 years, resigned his weekend motor vehicle accidents

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1962

73 Pearson Quits Weekend Crashes Bring 3 Arrests, **One Hurt Slightly**

Boulder Rd. They have two daugh-ters, Mrs. Jerome Rutkowski of Manchester and Miss Karen Pear-a car operated by Bernard J. Bu-at 1:30 a.m. Sunday and charged choiz of Meriden collided with a him with failure to drive to the vehicle, driven by William J. Kellev. 57, of 32 Wells St., at Elm St., Public Records operated by Frank F. Carpenter, 153 of 281 Center St., was stru n the right side by a car driver Caroline L. Ganzer to James Floyd Anderson and Patricia Ann Anderson, property at 192 Hol-usta 2 Molesko, 16, of 224 E. Middle Tpke. The incident oc-curred in the Manchester Shopping Horace T. Decker and Ruth W. Parkade Parking area.

A pound of grapes usually vield two cups after stemming and Edith E. Eaton and B. Evelyn ting into halves.

right. Emery is due at the Rock-ville session of Circuit Court 12 on Rockville-Vernon A charge of intoxication was lodged against James Brown Jr., Ellington Man 35, address unknown, by Berube at 2 a.m. on Sunday. Brown was to Arrested on be presented at the Manchester session of Circuit, Court today. Leonard R. Fielding, 28, of

South Windsor Roy Browning, a former bank rester, he is beginning his 31st year as music director at Manches-ter High School. Music is his work, his pleasure, his leisure and his enjoyment. Roy Schonson, vice chairman of the board of administration of the board of administration of the church, presented the Pearsons of the board. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor, presented Pearsons of the board. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor, presented Pearsons of the board. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor, presented Pearsons of the board of administration of the congregation, and expressed appre-eiation for his contribution to the musical program of the church through the years. Milliane said the Mullin car struck the right of Manchester, who had the right of way. James McVeigh, 75, of 100 James McVeigh, 75, of 100 James McVeigh, 75, of 100 musical program of the church through the years. Milliane said the Mullin car struck the rear of a car driven by James McVeigh, 75, of 100 musical program of the church through the years. Milliane said the Mullin car struck the rear of a car driven by police reported that McVeigh, driver and cut in front of a State Police Star Police said that the Remick, through the years. Milliane said the Mullin car stopped while trying to enter Rt. 15 at the underpass. Werong Arreets Two youths were arersted by Constables Raymond Berube and constables Raymond Berube

Choir had a reception for Pearson cruiser operated by Trooper Wil-last week and presented him with liam Y. Shaw, 36, of 2 Ansaldi Rd. of gasoline from a car parked at Iast week and presented him with a gift.
 Mrs. Roy C. Johnson and Mra.
 Carroll Nelson headed a refresh-ment committee, comprised of members of Claudia Circle, Eman-uel Churchwomen.
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About Town

Ireland, who has been visit-r daughter, Mrs. Ann Quall, e past four months, left yes-by plane for her home. She Marc B d'Avignon, 75 Colur

will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The entered apprentice degree will be con-ferred with Carl C. Hultgren, junor warden, presiding.

Two young Manchester wome Two young Manchester wonten have enrolled for the first semies-ter at Marietta Collège, Marietta, Ohio. Miss Nancy H. Holt, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon G. Holt, 489 Adams St., is a fresh man planning to major in French. Miss Linda A. Giacomini, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Americo Giacomini, 58 McKinley St., is a sophomore undecided about her nator. Miss Giacomini is a men ber of Chi Omega fraternity, home mics club, Newman Club and ssiah Chorus,

Miss Mary Kunz, 74 Mather S received a cap yesterday at the annual capping service for second-year dental hygiene students at. West Liberty State College, West Liberty, W. Va.

Rehearsals for the Mancheste Messiah Chorus begin tonight at a o'clock in the band room of Man-chester High School, and will be held each Monday night through

The executive board of Guild o Our Lady, St. Bartholomew's par-ish, will meet 'tomorrow at \$ p.m. the school meeting room.

The executive board of the Junio Century Club will meet tonight a the home of Mrs. Allan Schubert, 17 Carman Rd., Wapping. Mrs. Richard Eichacker will be the



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clear-powered attack aircraft car-rier, the U.S.S. Enterprise. Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Susannah Wesley Hall. Mrs. Carolyn Clegg Pa.

Manchester Evening Herald

Marc B d'Avignon, 75 Columbus and Mrs. Lida Richmond will serve ter, Order of Eastern Star, will

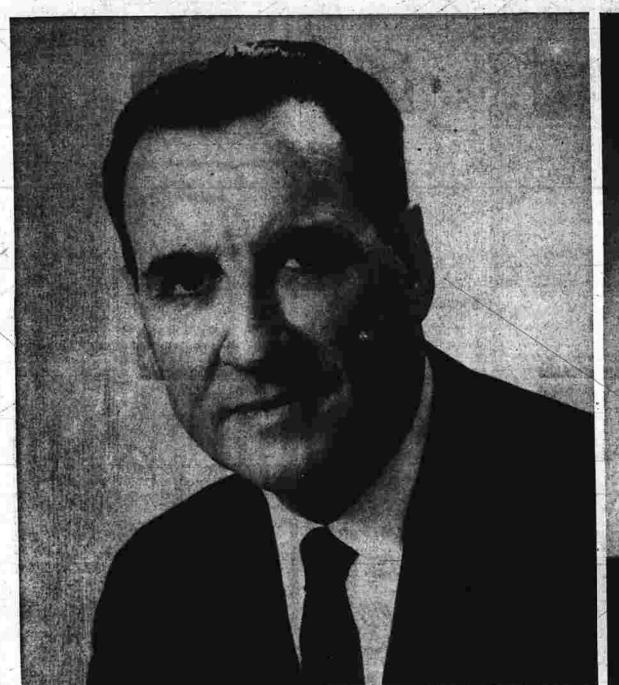
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will be nominated. Members are re-to "John The Baptist." The Ger-The Army and Navy Club Aux-The Army and Navy Club Aux-

Sunset Council, Degree of Poca-Bible study books. turning points, according to Bige-low, but, the downward trend in time. Kehler Circle, South Methodist urch WSCS, will meet tomorrow 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. The Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children will at Tinker Hall. Plans will be dis-Time Department, will meet tomor-the Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children will at Tinker Hall. Plans will be dis-the the home of Mrs.

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John Dempsey for Governor

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"The single most important office in Con-necticut is that of Governor. To be successful in that office, a man must have a good knowledge of the State and a deep regard for the

needs of the people. "He must concern himself with many things--the State's assets as well as its debts, the attentions. State's human resources as well as its material and natural resources.

"He must be willing, if needed, to espouse unpopular causes . . . He must be able to get along with his own Party and with the op-

position Party ... "Since January 1961, Governor John Dempsey has shown himself to be such a man, He entered the office with no small knowledge of its responsibilities, having been Lieutenant Governor for two years and Executive Aids to the Governor for four years before that. "Additionally he has been acquainted with State and municipal affairs as a three-term '

legislator and as Mayor of Putnam for nearly "On the basis of his experience, his record in office, and his program to keep Connecticut a good State in which to work and live, John

Dempsey deserves a full four year term. "We strongly endorse his re-election next "The Hartford Times supports Abraham Ribicoff, the Democratic candidate for United States Senator from Connecticut "Mr. Ribicoff offers the electorate more than a prosaic civic record of good worksmore than hearty good cheer and homey

"He has had a distinguished career in public affairs that qualifies him beyond question for the office he seeks.

"Mr. Ribicoff's national stature and the prestige that accompanies it are equipment that count in the Senate of the United States. This state has an opportunity to place itself in the forefront of affairs, or it can take a seat close to the rear. "That is important, not to be neglected in,"

this race. "A 'senatorship carries impressive and at times even awesome powers. Only the very best man Connecticut can send to Washington should be entrusted with it.

"Mr. Ribicoff is far and away the candidate with the wider experience in fields of major responsibility; his are the greater accomplishments and the more tested, more predictable and more progressive political outlook . . . "Experience, proven ability, and the record

of attainments all point unmistakably to Ribicoff as best for Connecticut."

"John Dempsey is the Herald's choice for reelection as Governor. "Abe Ribicoff is our choice for the U.S. "The 1962 campaign has found the Republicans, for the most part, offering criticism, extended hands and potholders, but few real 1861169. "The Democrats, as the 'ins', responded with a substantial defense of their state stewardship and programs on the state and national

"Stirrings within the jury room indicate the peers in this case the voters will accept the lefense as good and the Democratic programs

to serve ...

We think he is a 'find' and that the future will show the development of these talents while he serves as governor of the state. "For these reasons, this newspaper endorses the candidacy of John Dempsey as governor of Connecticut." -- Wallingford Post, July 19, '62



"Dempsey appears to us to be more a man of the people. We think his talents will grow.

as desirable." - The Sunday Herald, Nov. 4, '62 "... John Dempsey has been a responsible governor of this state. His political appointments have demonstrated wisdom. His perception of our needs indicates a sincere desire







Abe Ribicoff for U.S. Senator

"For breadth of understanding; for a most distinguished public career at every level of government; for learned acceptance of the positive function of government in behalf of the governed; for dignity; and in the belief that he, like all sensible men, has moved always toward what he honestly felt to be the highest call of public service; for consummate and honorable political virtuosity-we vote for Abraham Ribicoff." -West Hartford News, Nov. 1, '62

"... We have no hesitancy in recommending the re-election of Governor John Dempsey he has grown to full stature in the office he has brought himself close to the people and has demonstrated a capacity to meet the -Radio Station WAVZ, New Haven, Oct. 30, '62

... His (Ribicoff's) total record makes him a deserved favorite over his Republican op-ponent." -N. Y. Times, Nov. 1, '62

... A candidate must offer more to the public than just his party's assurance that he will make a good governor once he is elected The Hamden Chronicle, therefore, is endorsing Governor John N. Dempsey for re-election on Nov. 6." -Hamden Chronicle, Oct. 25, '62

Democratic State Central Committee, John Balley, Chairmen



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Mrs. Wells Dennison phones back to Republican Headquarters with the name of another voter who has just been checked off



Democratic candidate Steve Cavagnaro helps elderly voters to a car for transportation from Westhill to the polls. They are Ber-nerd O'Neill, Mrs. Margaret Spellman and Mrs. Martha Mans-field. (Herald photo by Pinte)

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lift to Democratic candidates for office and, in particular, to his brother, Edward M., the party nomines for the U.S. Senate. But Kennedy's stake in the ele tion outcome ran nationwide. Whether the voters would else Congress for the next two years his term in the White House more responsive to his legislative desires than the present Congress,