

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1963

State News Roundup

Skipper Accused **Of Digging Clams** In Polluted Water

WEST HAVEN (AP)-A iredging boat captain from hode Island was arrested today by state shellfish commis ioners, local police and health fficers on charges of taking 0 to 60 bushels of clams from ontaminated waters off the Vest Haven shore. Police said the 50-year-old skipr. Albert Huftalen of Warren,

was charged in connectio ams as having come fro and that the wede sold to the Manchester ., a cannery in Tiver

> clams from the boat police said. The s saving he was awar

Harold Allen. **Red Aide Dies** RIDGEPORT (AP) - Robert ultz, 57, the city's recrean director, died suddenly yester i Bank, N.J., hospital

A man restrains this girl from

A man restrains this give room joining other students in dem-onstrations against motorista and police at Parkside High School in Jackson, Mich. (AP

Vegroes Stone.

were reported in either incident. Ten students, including a white girl, were arrested after the hour-

e had been stricken in h which his wife was driving

The two-day fets will bring the girl, were arrested after

President Urges Public Back Tax Cut, Pictures Wide-Ranging Benefits

the people to speak up in sup-port of his tax reduction pro-gram. He said its benefits would range from new wash-ing machines for families to new strength around the world for the American dollar and freedom. the state of the state of the speak and the state of the speak was directed to people like the \$8,000-a-year families watching their own shaky budgets to citizens worried over the government's unbalanced budget. the speak as directed to people like the \$8,000-a-year families watching their own shaky budgets to citizens worried budget. the speak as directed to people like the state of such a household, he said could look to the tax cut for for enough extra take home pay to meet "the installments on a

Kennedy. Congress on behalf of 15 years. first major

that bill is in danger of weakened or deferred." de-the bill without a proposed Re-new dishwasher for his wife." or deferred." de-"It needs your "It needs your "a national radi... Almost as soon as Kennedy fin-ished his address, William E. In the Presi. It needs your a national radi... It needs your a national radi... Almost as address, William E. It needs your a national radi... man, fired off telegrams to the a new car or a new networks asking equal time to re- he said the demand so created called the most im- ply to the President. domestic economic mea- Retorting to GOP charges of recession fiscal recklessness, Kennedy said: lion jobs

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WASHINGTON (AP) — House is expected to vote on the will be tolerated on the grounds President Kennedy has urged the people to speak up in sup-port of his tax reduction pro-

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national chair- tion trip, or a down payment on would help the country



Tolland county firemen, Vernon constables and others get a briefing from Howard Reynolds of Eagle-ville, who brought in the mutual aid rescue truck today to search for Hope Rothwell, missing since



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-30 Days to Better Grade

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sion over arise when you're really stuck, cramming may

while you're wondering how to study it all, your teacher is wondering how he can con-struct a one-hour (or even two-hour) test that will include all of the important material of the important material. Put yourself in your teacher's Plat yourself in your teacher a place, and you'll see he hasn't much choice. If there's a lot of material and he wants to test you on all if it, he'll have to construct a test that will just hit the high lights of each imights. Remember this when

Let's say you've got an hour leeper into the section

to do a lot of intelligent guess-





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portant section you were sup-posed to study. He may throw in a detail or two, but in the main he'll have to stick to high to cram. Take your textbook and overview. Just read the bold print and the chapter sum-maries. Cover everything this way. Then, if you've still got left, you can go a

have any process, an your memory a bit. Start to review well in advance so there won't be any pressure on you and you'll have time to be thor-ough. An orderly system of daily study is the best way to

extbook. Paradoxically, the more material there is to cover, the better off you are. Remember,

prepare. But let's assume you've got-ten yourself stuck. Tou've let your studying slide, a test is coming up, and you don't have time to review properly. You've got two cholces: Panic, in and take a low mark

sive up and take a low mark -or oram and survive. Every student should know how to cram. Hopefully, your studying will always be sys-tematic, and you'll never have to cram. But should the occa-

be the only way out. When you cram, there are a couple of factors in your fa-wor: The length of the text and your ability to overview a

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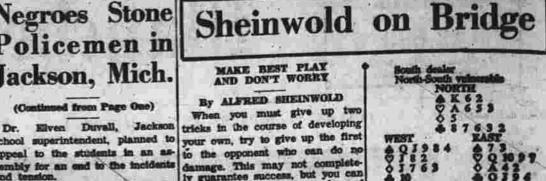
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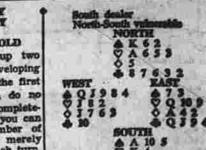
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ome principal of Manchester Ireen School. His appointment fills the va-cancy which resulted at Green late in July when Mrs. Madeline Mitch-ell, its long-time principal, was hilled in an automobile accident.

Wolf Green School Principal,

hilled in an automobile accident. Since the opening of school this menth, the principal's post has been handled on an interim basis by Mrs. Dorothy C. Poole, a teach-er at the school. Wold has been an elementary teacher at Keensy School, and teaching principal at Buckland School since September, 1962. His new appointment now throws that post open, and the board last night decided to send notification of the vacancy to staff members. Wold was graduated from the

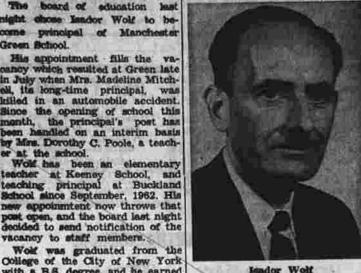
Wold was graduated from the Wolf was graduated from the College of the City of New York with a B.S. degree, and he earned versity. He also received a mas-ter's in administration and a sixth year certificate from the University of Hartford. Active in the affairs of the Man-chester Education Association, Wolf served as its president in 1961-62, and has been chairman of its personnel policies and legis-lative committees. Bis with the analysis of the man-ter subscription of the man-ter subscription of the man-chester Education Association, Wolf served as its president in of its personnel policies and legis-lative committees. Bis with the man-ter subscription of the man-string of the man-ter subscription of the man-ter subscription of the man-ter subscription of the man-scription of the man-scription of the man-ter subscription of the man-scription of the man-ter subscription of the man-ter subscription of the man-ter subscription of the man-scription of the man-ter subscription of the man-scription of the ma

lative committees. His wife is an elementary teacher at Bentley School. The Wolfs have two sons, aged 12 and 16. The family resides at 60 Ver-non St. In other deliberation on the Green School, the board consider-ed a request that the school be re-named in honor of Mrs. Mitchell. The board took no action. howre-named in honor of Mrs. Mitchell. The board took no action, how-ever, beyond deciding to get an opinion on the matter from the Green PTA. Supt. William Curtis told the board that the request had come from Miss Margaret Bol-GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP) - A

and, a former pupil at the school. sign here reads, "The 5 D's." In other personnel action, the Spelled out, they read: "Dine, mand accepted one teacher resig- Dance, Drink, Drive, Die."

Robert

Hall



Renaming of School Delayed Liquor Vote

file. The sale of liquor of beer only will be considered, or whether "no license" will prevail. The town seems to be in the process of growing up and kicking off its town action are of last midnight and the total on the sale of liquor of beer only Wen at ter splithing the sale of liquor of beer only Will be considered, or whether town seems to be in the process of growing up and kicking off its the sale of liquor of automobile fatalities as the sale of liquor of liquor of liquor beer only the sale of liquor of liquor of liquor beer only the sale of liquor of liquor of liquor beer only the sale of liquor beer on mackles and such questions are of last midnight and the total was voted down. Variances Asked A public hearing will be held by the zoning board of appeals. Sept. 30, in the town hall, at 8

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South Windsor Well Child Clinic Set Wednesdays

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:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ster Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent, Laura Eniz, telephone 644-1753.

Vending Machine **Robbed of Cash**

Police are investigating an early morning break into the Holi-day Lanes. 39 Spencer St., in which a thief ran off with the coin box from a cigarette vending machine. Edward Doucette, an employe of the firm, discovered the break when he opened up to clean the bowling firm at about 5:80 this morning. The thief ran from the building. Doucette told police. The cigarette vending machine was found pried open and the coin box, with an undetermined amount of th an undetermined amount of hange, was missing.

Police Arrests

Anton M. Mayer, 48, of 16 El-Anton M. Mayer, 48, of 16 En-dridge St., last night was charged with risk of injury to a child. The arrest stemmed from a police in-vestigation of an incident on Aug. 10 in which he is accused of mo-lesting an 11-year-old girl. Mayer posted a \$5,000 hond and will be presented in- Circuit Court 12, Manchester, on Oct. 7. Dennis G. Meyer, 20, of 74 Dale Rd., early this morning was charged with intoxication. The arrest followed a 'disturbance in

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WDEC-1569 6:00 Jim Nettleton 8:00 Raynor Shines 1:06 News Sign Off WHAY-616 6:00 Easy Ed Show 5:00 News Weather and Sports 7:15 Jeff Spring 1:20 Tonight at My Place 2:00 Sign Off 9Th: -1989 6:00 News Sports and Weather 6:35 Old, Borrowed and Blue 6:45 Three Sign Extra 7:30 News of the World	 7:45 Congressional Report 8:10 Pops Concert 10:06 Nightbeat 11:00 News 11:15 Sports Final 11:30 Starlight Serenade 10 News and Sign Off 9:00 Joal Cash 7:00 Sill Bugthes 12:00 Girand 9:00 News, Sports and Weather 6:16 Showcase 8:30 Showcase 12:30 Showcase 	for six years at the Cong al Church, Kalamazoo, M sides teaching school f years in Germany, Miss I worked on the Indian Re in North Dakota and grants in Colorado. S present teaching the the in the West Hartford sc tem. The School for Clarist men is planned for all I of the participating chu

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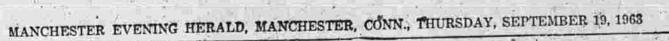
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thing President Kennedy waited in the United States. overlong before bringing his case Despite protestations on the part vitalizes them; the revitalization is the time problem created by the drug cost reflecting the sums spent party system is no longer comfact that Congress faces extended on research and safety control and pletely dead. debate over civil rights and must about the sanctity of the trade server, buried and then been for act on the nuclear test ban treaty name, a good many Americans re- ed to resurrect too many Repubas well as the welter of other leg- main unconvinced that drug costs islation. This gives foes of the tax need to be as high as they are. cut as it came out of Wilbur Mill's Ways and Means Committee plenty of opportunity to work for

he amendments they seek. that the proposed tax cut will free money for investment and consumption, thus creating new em-ployment, and mitigate if not elimi-far as military service for your

nate recessions. To those in the government to have insisted on cuts in federal spending to compensate for the immediate loss of federal revenue, the President offers a piedge of fiscal responsibility and the theory that the commerce generated by the tax cut will produce enough revenue within two-and-a-half years it will be hard to convince the balanced-budget advocates of that.

the balanced-budget advocates of that. The President insists, and right-ly so, that freeing money for pri-vate investment and for private spending is a healthier way to stimulate the economy than by pump priming. The dilemma, however, is this. Most of the re-cent federal spending and pro-posed spending is not designed pri-marily to stimulate the national economy, although that might be a side effect of some of the proa side effect of some of the pro- be busier.

tax cut and further compromise KINSELLA NAMED time, this nation will have to de- Chief Joseph Kinsella of Stam-

of trying to pretend that educa- temporary co-chairmen. tional facilities can be equal if they are separate is provided by the experience of New York State in attempting to recruit administrative interns from among graduates of Southern Negro colleges.

The project has failed because too few of the potential recruits could pass the qualifying examinations. Of 385 applicants last year nine passed the state's professional career test.

The state embarked on the program for two reasons; it needs the civil servants and it sought to set an example of non-discrimination. The recruiter, a Negro, visited

24 Negro colleges and admits defeat because he was able to get only one or two administrative interns. He concludes that "few of he graduates of the Southern Neare obliges are able to cont

other colleges and universities." Those who prefer to, will find this experience proof of some native lack of capacity on the part of most Negroes to attain the same degree of proficiency in any field

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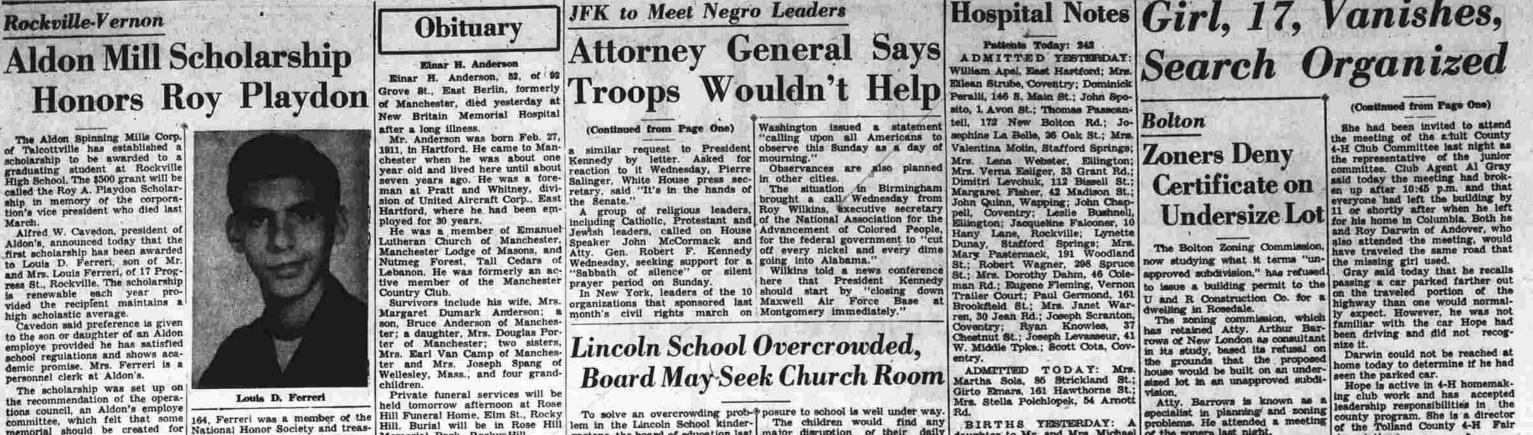


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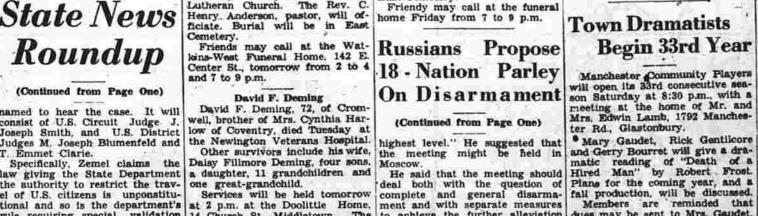
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Coventry Zoning Board of Appeals, held September 16, 1963, action was taken on the following requests for variances: (1) Robert J. Waldron on behalf

of the Salvation Army, Lake Street, request for variance to add to present dining facilities was unanimously approved.) Michael J. Pesce, Rt. 44-A, re. questing permission to move building for use as roadside stand was unanimously ap-proved, subject to adherence of sections of Zoning Laws.

Jeanne and Harold Higgins Rt. 44-A, request to build a carport without sufficient side setback, was unanimously de-nied.

The effective date for the above shall be September 17, 1963. GRANT E. TOOTHAKER, SH Chairn



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A public hearing will be held by the Town Planning Commission of Manchester, Connecticut, Monday evening, September 23, 1963 at 8 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to consider the following proposed zone changes: GREEN ROAD-South Side. To change to Residence Zone

C, all or part of an area now in Residence Zone A, described as follows: Starting at a point approximately 145' easterly of Wellesley Rd., the line runs easterly 313'; then southerly 200'; then easterly 200'; then add; then easterly 200; then northerly 80': then easterly 50'; then southerly 125'; then westerly 157'; then southerly 148'; then westerly 240'; then northerly 522' to point of be-ginning. Applicant: Stanley Bray.

Bray. MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST -North Side. To change to Off Street Parking Zone, all or part of an area now in Resi-dence Zone A and Residence Zone B, described as follows: Starting at a point on the Zone B, described as follows: Starting at a point on the north side of Middle Turnpike. East and the present Business Zone II that extends from Ver-non Street, the line runs east 193', more or less; then north 215', more or less; then west 193', more or less; then west 193', more or less; then south along present Business Zone II, 215' to point of beginning. Applicant: Joseph P. Mott and extended by Town Planning Commission.

Commission. All interested persons may ap-pear and be heard. Maps of the above proposed changes may be seen in the Planning Office. This notice is on file in the office of the Town Clerk. Town Planning Commission Martin E. Alvord, Chairman

Chairman Dorothy C. Jacobson,



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Open Nights: Mon. thru Sat. till

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invited to attend the open house, to be held at the Medical building next to the hospital. Hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Nominees for the coming election will be tending har and serving refreshments, and will be available for questioning and discussion. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Bob Garabedian of Bob's Fish and Fry.
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an oil "Peonies" by Mrs. Carl Carl-son of Bolton. For the Hall Memorial Library, Ellington, an oil tilled "Carnival at Mystic" by Mrs. Robert Linton, 29 White St., Rockville. The art association is holding its annual fall exhibition in the basement of United Congregation-ai Church, Tolland, Oct. 7 through 12. This will be in conjunction with

ai Church, Tolland, Oct. 7 through 12. This will be in conjunction with the annual sale by the Church La-dies Society at the Belfry. Made Cadet Captain Allan J. Grotheer of Vernon is among 18 University of Connecti-cut seniors who have been assign-ed top command posts in the Army ROTC Cadet Corps, Col. Russell L. Hawkins announced today. withins announced today. Grotheer, a cadet captain, is the of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. otherr of Troutstream Dr. Melection for the command posts a based on qualities of leader-p demonstrated in the AROTO

West Rd, this Friday and the re-maining Fridays this month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. to receive tax pay-ments. Taxpayers may also mail pay-

ask that anyone having knowledge of a musical aggregation, to con-tact the chamber. Seely-Brown to Speak Former Congressman Horace Seely-Brown will be chief speaker at a Lawn Party Sunday sponsored by the Republican Town Commit-

All interested persons have been chants to use caution when accepto attend the open house, ing checks from strangers

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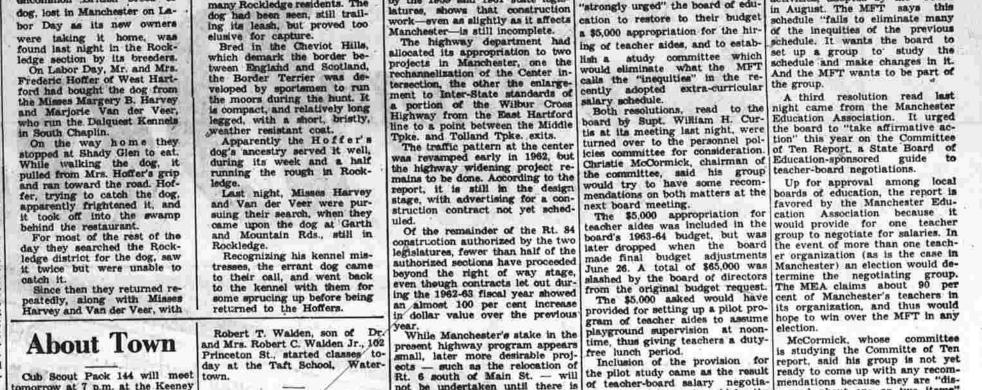
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Border Terrier Gives Self Up, Some Projects MFT Wants Funds Restored Roams Rockledge Two Weeks Still Undone

A border terrier, one of an uncommon British breed of dog, lost in Manchester on La-bor Day as its new owners the aid and sympathy of Dog Warden Lee Fracchia and many Rockledge residents. The dog had been seen, still trail-ing its leash, but proved too

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Stephen J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Brown, 54 Jensen St.; William J. Filloramo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Fil-loramo, 375 S. Main St.; and Ger-ald P. Montie, son of Mr. and Mrs. man W. Montie, 112 Avondale graduates of Manchester High School, have freshman class at St. Francis College, Biddeford, Maine, The Manchester Philatelic So-

The Manchester Philatelic So-clety will hold an auction on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the North Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Members are reminded to bring four lots—three for themselves and one for the club. The meeting is open to the public.

Styles Shown At OES Show

MRS. CHARLES LAMBERT Fashions for mature wome were featured last night at a "Fashion Show Case" sponsored by Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonia Temple. Clothes from Burton's were shown to an audience of more than 160. Mrs. Barbara Harris of Burton's was the commenta

Models were all members Burton's staff, or their children A variety of dresses for the adult figure were shown. A par-ticularly attractive outfit was a black velvet dress worn under a black coat. A high crowned hat with floppy brim completed

outfit. Sportswear, oasial clothes and afternoon and cocktail dresses were modeled for all ages. The high-line, or Empire waistline, was a feature of many of the jun-ior fashions. Shifts, or the more controlled variety called the skim-mer, were shown in many colors and fabrics. Children, as usual, appealed to the audience with their unaffect-ed airs as they modeled sports-wear, coats, party frocks, and nightwear. The final model of the evening was a small girl in pa-

nightwear. The inal model of the evening was a small girl in pa-jamas and night cap. The "Tylerettes," a group of girl precision dancers from the Trudy Tyler Dance Studio, enter-tained with jazz and acrobatic routines during intermission. Refreshments were served af-ter the program.

ter the program. **Bankruptcy Filed** By Town Resident

Bankruptcy papers have been filed by Alfred Joseph Chevrette, 200 Hillstown Rd., Manchester, An impector at Pratt & Whitney Corp. in Hast Hartford, he lists SWEET POTATOES 3 hs. 25c liabilities at \$8,190.85 with cash

liabilities at \$3,190.35 with cash assets at \$76. Local creditors include, House-hold Finance Corp., 380 W. Middle Tpke., \$313, and Fogarty Bros., 319 Broad St., \$273.80. Chevrette is represented by the Marte, Shea and Keith law firm, 575 Main St. A hearing is sched-ued with Referee of Bankreptoy Head Science.

The final report on the highway construction programs authorized by the 1959 and 1961 state legis-latures, shows that construction work—even as slightly as it affects at in operation of the board of edu-cation to restore to their budget the board of edu-cation to restore to their budget of the bir budget of the limit of the provide of the provide th

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Rockville-Vernon Six New Items Suggested for **Charter Study**

When the next charter revision nmission is appointed, probably t year, it can begin its work investigating several areas of charter that this year's comrecommended B worthy of study. Some of the items are sure to provoke controversy something that this year's com lasion which completed its work month did not have to worry

At Tuesday's Rockville Ci Council meeting, Corporation Counsel Edwin M. Lavitt suggested that a future commission study the possibility of:

1) Acquisition of data-process-ng equipment for tax collection. It present the six-month job cost 1,800. With the high-speed equipment the job could be done

hree hours at a cost of \$700. 2) Re-apportionment of the pres-ent four wards.

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Hotel Trade's Loss Blamed **On Tax Rule**

NEW YORK (AP) - Hotel and restaurant business fell drastically over much of the country during the first half of this year and many in the industry place much of the blame on Uncle Sam's tightened expense . ccount tax de duction rules. Others said the new rules were just one of several factors respon-

sible for the slide. Other factors cited: Confusion over the new regula-tions rather than the rules them selves.

Overbuilding. Stricter rules imposed by pri-vate businessmen glad for an ex-cuse to crack down on their own

employes. Wide publicity on erime in some tourist centers, notably Washington, which discouraged some would be visitors. In general the government now demands that businessmen show a closer tie between the expense involved and business activity, and that there be no lavish entertainment of customers or business

In New York City, expense ac-count capital of the world, a spokesman for the hotel association said the rate of occupancy for the first seven months of 1963 was 65 per cent as against 70 per cent for the same period last The spokesman said total food sales in hotel-operated restaurants

was down 11 per cent and banquet sales down 13.6 per cent from last He said the drop couldn't be ascribed to any particular source although the confusion and com-

plexity of rules and the recordkeeping requirements of the new regulations contributed to the de-

New York City has 400 hotel doing \$350 million to \$375 million worth of business annually and a payroll of \$150 million. A spokesman for the 3,500-mem ber New York State Restauran Association said operators fell that the "very scare of the (ex

pense account) regulations has brought an absolute ax to the res-taurant business." In Washington, William Thomas Power, National Restaurant Association spokesman, said the res-taurant business had improved slightly since the big drop in Jan-uary and February, but is still substantially below normal. Power said business will be off 10 per cent for the year and that this will mean a loss of \$700 mil-lion to \$1 billion in business. "The main deterrent at the moment," he added, "is confusion over the new rules."

A Washington association of 36 hotels and motels said total business was off 7.6 per cent in June and off 6.2 per cent for six months. Bourbon Dawes of the Hote

Association of Washington said the main reason for the decline was "overbuilding." Seven hotels were added in the area in the past year. Total business was about the same as last year, he added, but the new places cut into receipts at the old. The Commerce Department has no figures on how the large, in no figures on now the large, the ury-type hotels and restaurants are doing. The department some-times uses figures of Horwath & Horwath of New York City, a private firm, in making predictions but does not publish the figures

per nt. The National Restaurant Asso The National Restaurant Asso-ciation said decreased sales re-sulting from the expense account rules changes would not show up in Commerce Department figures since only a very few "expense account" restaurants are included. The Commerce Department dis-putes this, contending any de-crease would show up to some extent

extent. Executive Secretary Dave Arpin of the "lorida Hotel and Motel Association said the new rules had a substantial effect on business in the first half of this year. The industry's indicators abow a

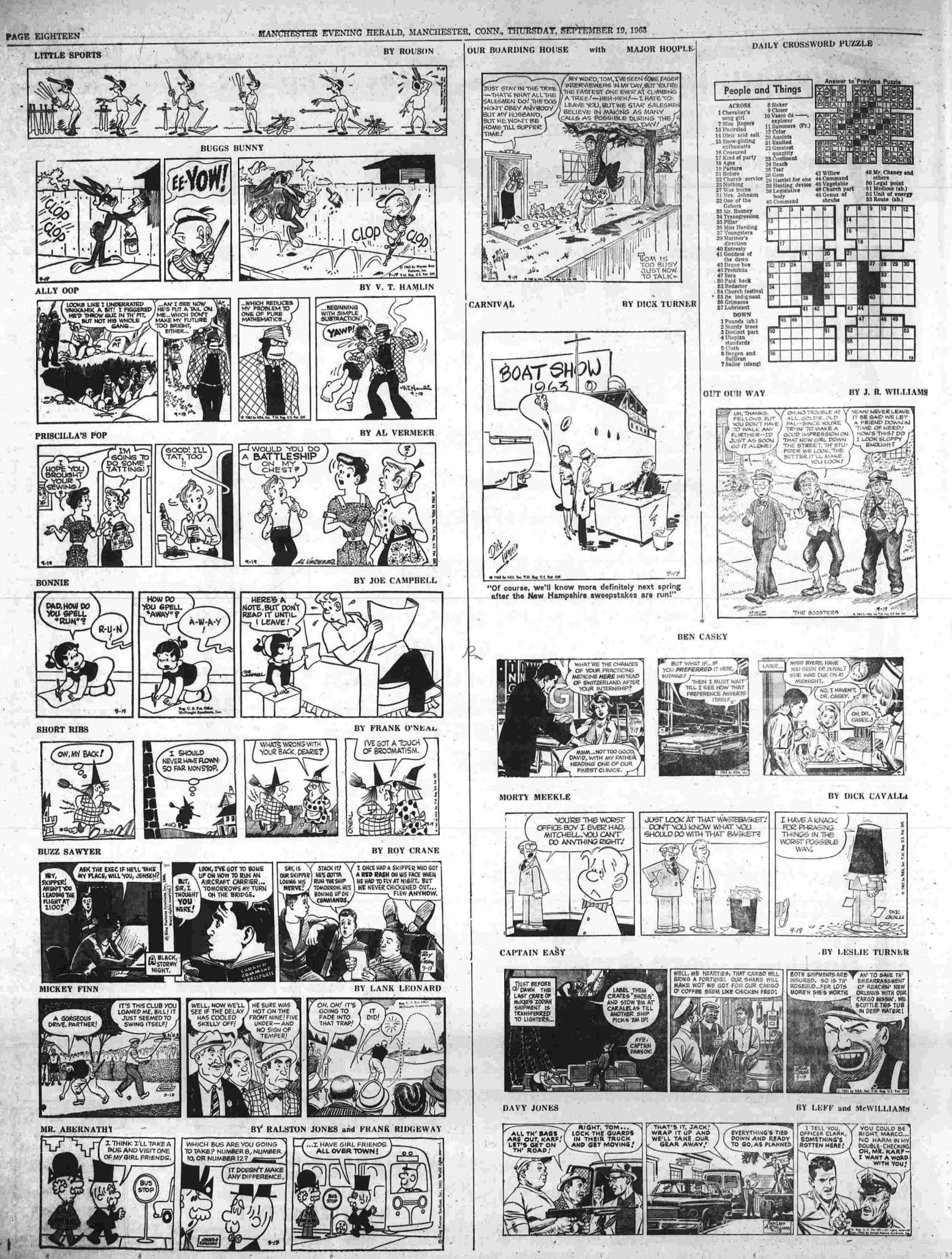
The industry's indicators show a 10 to 15 per cent drop in the business in Florida attributable to the changes, Arpin declared. "Conventions are tremendously important to Florida hotels" Ar-pin added, "and a decline of 10 to 15 per cent in business can mean the difference between a profit and a loss for any business." The Florida Development Com-mission estimated visitors spent \$76 million in the state during the past year.

\$76 million in the state during the past year. Arpin said many companies had tightened expense accounts, and small businessmen who didn't keep extensive records before must do so now. "The effects have been every bit as bad as business feared when the regulations were first r. celled." he said. Fred Abood of Jacksonville, nead of the Florida Restaurant Association, likewise blamed the new regulations for a business de-

new regulations for a business de-cline he estimated would vary from 5 to 40 per cent, depending on the area and the type of

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Murphy, Donald James, son of P. Joseph and Alice Sierpu-towski Murphy, 21 Waddell Rd. He was born Sept. 2 at Hart-ford Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Murphy, 148 Birch Mountain Rd. He has two brothers, Jeraid J., 9, and Daniel T., 3; and one sister, Joyce M., 11.

Bart, Brian Neill, son of Andrew and Evelyn Neill Bart, 130 Dogwood Lane, Wapping. He was born Sept. 11 at Manchester femorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is William Neill, reland. He has one sister, Angela, 4.

Kochler, Karen Anne, daughter of Roy Marshall and Judith Manley Kochler, Snipsic St., Rockville. She was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Marley, Snipsic St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kochler, Broadway St., Coventry. She has one sister, Deborah Jean, 1.

McManus, Brian Nelson, son of Joseph P. and Priscilla Dowding McManus, 8 Crown St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 6 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Dowding Sr., 20 Chestnut St. His paternal grandfather is W. S. McManus, Allston, Mass. His maternal great-grandfather is Emil P. Yost, 20 Chestnut St., Rock-ville. He has a brother, Paul W.; and a sister, Susan M.

Spaulding, John Justin Jr., son of John Justin and Elizabeth England Spaulding, 118 Walnut St. He was born Sept. 9 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. England Jr., 81 S. Main St. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spaulding, Waterbury, Vt. He has one sister, Anne Marie, 11 months.

VanDeusen, Karl Joseph, son of Charles J. and Marjorie Ko-cum VanDeusen, Hebron Rd., Andover. He was born Sept. 6 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kocum, 35 Westminster Rd. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ann VanDeusen, 161 Lake Rd., Andover. He has two brothers, Wayne John, 5, and Glenn Charles, 4.

Phalin, Sherl Frances, daughter of Harland Francis and Nan-oy Anderson Phalin, 233 Long Hill Rd., South Windsor, She was born Sept. 3 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oarl E. Anderson 699 Chapel Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Phalin, Wilton, Wis. She has two brothers, James Harlan, 8, and Mark Carl, 6.

Fenwick, Rebecca Jean, daughter of Edward James and Shir-ley Young Fenwick, 126 W. Main St., Rockville. She was born Sept. 8 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young, 6 Cherry Lane, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fenwick, Cos Cob. She has one brother, Kevin James, 3; and one sister, Cherry Lane, 14 Cheryl Ann, 416. lag se tao ao ao

Stearns, Stanley Andrew, son of Herbert S. and Mary Jane Keith Stearns, 18 Iroquois Rd. He was born Sept. 15 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellery B. Keith, 172 E. Middle Tpke. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Antoinette Stearns Fraher, 83 Starkweather St. He has one sister, Deborah Ann, 5.

Rielly, Thomas Anthony III, son of Thomas Anthony Jr. and Barbara Abbott Rielly, 109 Ridge St. He was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Abbott, West Roxbury, Mass. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Rielly Sr., Fair-He has one sister, Mary Julie, 10 months.

Musinski, Louis John, son of Louis Joseph and Barbara Kil-dish Musinski, 171 Summit St. He was born Sept. 11 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kildish, 28 Union St. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Musinski, East Hartford.

Sheehan, George Francis Jr., son of George Francis and Sev-erna Brown Sheehan, 2 Nike Circle. He was born Sept. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Charles H. Brown, Annapolia, Md. His paternal grandfather is Francis A. Sheehan, Pittsburgh, Pa. He has two brothers Henry L., 14, and Joseph C., 13.

Foster, Beth Ann, daughter of Irving G. and Mona Modean Foster, Kozley Rd., Tolland. She was born Sept. 15 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sigrid Modean, 39 Cambridge St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helena W. Foster, 179 Avery St., Manchester

Scagers, Todd Ashley, son of James Darwin II and Doriney Lofgren Scagers, 1 Ellington Ave., Rockville. He was born Sept. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lofgren, Danielson. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Seagers, Augusta, He has one brother, David Kirk, 21 months.

Hoenig, Susan Marie, daughter of Robert J. and Mary Ellen Smith Hoenig, 28H Garden Dr. She was born Sept. 13 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is James C. Smith, Albany, N. Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hoenig, Albany, N. Y.

McKenney, Deki Lynne, daughter of Bruce Owen and Patricia Soannell McKenney, Colonial Rd., Bolton. She was born Sept. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Scannell, 421, Maple St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKenney, Mt. Nebo Pl. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lily Mack, Me-thuen, Mass. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Fannie McKenney, Mt. Nebo Pl.

Florence James Michael, son of James William and Christine Payson Florence, 81 Orchard St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Payson, 44 Windermere Ave., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Ernest Florence, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. F. Russell, Glen, N. H.

Wheeler, Holly, daughter of David and Juliet Mason Wheeler, Wheeler, Holly, daughter of David and Junet Mason Wheeler, 57 Tanner St. She was born Sept. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis-H. Mason, Maitland, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Wheeler, Concord, Mass. She has two brothers, Berkeley, 9, and Courtney, 5; and one sister, Heather, 11

Ceppetelli, Michael Aldo, son of Alfred G. and Alice Mooney Ceppetelli, Heather Rd., Ellington. He was born Sept. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rooney, Morrisville, Vt. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guido Ceppetelli, Stafford Springs.

Young, Scott Leonard, son of Thomas James and Gail Steiner Young, 38 Bigelow St. He was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Steiner, 219 Bush Hill Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Banks, Everett, Mass. He has one brother. Shannon Thomas, 3; and one sister, Sherri Jo, 2.

Whitehead, David Gresford, son of Timothy R, and Pamela Radding Whitehead, 131 Woodhill Dr., Rochester, N. Y. He was born Aug. 25 at Rochester. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Radding, 515 Porter St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. A: Greaford Whitehead, Rochdale, England. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Robert Whitaker, Rochdale. He has a sister, Lydia, 2.

McConnell, Dorcen Lynn, daughter of Gary Tedford and Nancy Wilson McConnell, Twin Hills Dr., Coventry. She was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Prospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Twin Hills Dr., Coventry. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. John Lindsay, 51 Bretton Rd. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeown, 160 Center St. Her paternal great-grand-mother is Mrs. Caroline D. McConnell, 94 Bissell St.

Boynton, Rhonda Lynn, daughter of Robert and Carol Nash Boynton, 16 Ridge Circle, Storrs. She was born Sept. 12 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Nash, Danielson. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Boynton, 26 Plaza Dr.

Krupa, George Matthew, son of Stanley and Julia Rudnan-aky Krupa, 40 Orchard St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Rudnansky, Stafford Springs. His pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Victoria Krupa, 27 River St., Rock-ville. He has one brother, Joseph, 3; and one sister, Helen, 5.

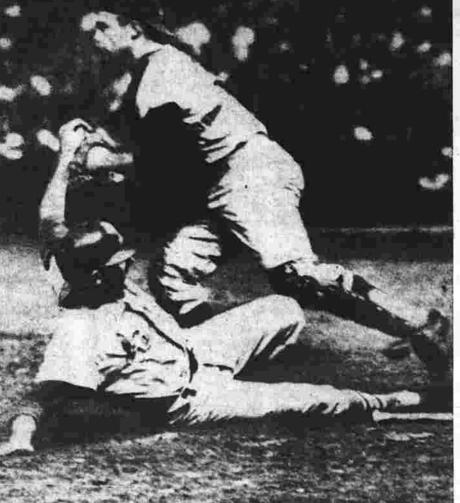
, Barbara Ann, daughter of James E. and Martha Liebl Dunn, Barbara Ann, daughter of James E. and Martha Liebl Dunn, 6 Anderson St. She was born on Sept. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. John Liebi, Altoona, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dunn, Altoona, Pa. She has three brothers, Robert, 10, James, 6, and Thomas, 5.



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ST MAJOR LEAGUE HIT for Dick Nen of the Dodgers was a omer. The rookie is shown crossing the plate with run that sent game nto extra innings. Maury Wills greets Nen. (AP Photofax.)

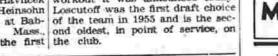
eltics, has signed his National Tommy Heinsohn, John Havlicek workout it was announced today Basketball Association contract and Clyde Lovellette. Heinsohn Loscutoff was the first draft choice for the eighth consecutive season. will join 20 other hopefuls at Bab- of the team in 1955 and is the secr the only three players remain unsign-son Institute, Wellesley, Mass. ond oldest, in point of service, on oston ed and no trouble is expected with Wednesday morning for the first the club.

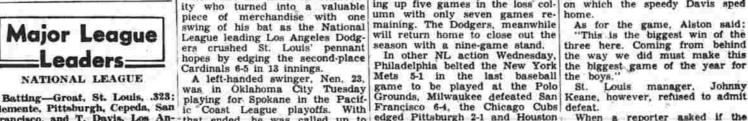
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RDINAL WINNING RUN in the 10th failed when

Dick Groat was tagged out by Dodgers' catcher John Roseboro.

League leading Los Angeles Dodg-ers crushed St. Louis pennant hopes by edging the second-place Cardinals 6-5 in 13 innings. A left-handed swinger, Nen, 23, was in Oklahoma City Tuesday playing for Spokane in the Pacif-francisco, and T. Davis, Los An-geles, 321; Pinson, Cincinnati and H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 319. Home Runs—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 319. Home tare and yoined the club in St. Louis just before the finale ers. When the Dodgers got involved in a late-inning shuffle, Nen wound up playing first base. He came up in the inith inning with from the Los Angeles Angels 3-in the Dodgers trailing 5-4 and Baitimore took two from the Los Angeles Angels 3-4 and 7-5, with Steve Barber be and 7-5, with Steve Barber be maediately collected his first ma. Home for the White Sox in the nightcap triumph over the Red Angeles and White Sox in the nightcap triumph over the Red burgh, 13-3, .813; M cinnati, 22-7, .759; M Maloney, Cin- jor league hit-a home run that opener.

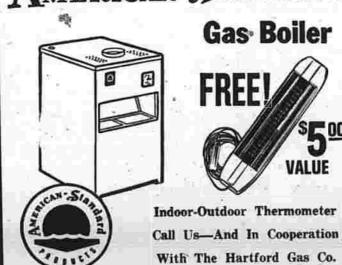
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rilliant pitching through six run- to 5-4. iess relief innings kept the Dodg- With one out in the ninth young a home run. It was a strange Oklahoma City to St. Louis to Seventh Heaven

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — They halled a newcomer, Dicks from their Spokane farm club only eight hours before game only eight hours before game imajor league game. They halled to rest the chokeup charge that has followed them and placed it beside the cold Cardinal corpse. Walter Alston's vindication-bent Los Angeles club all but buried valiant St. Louis' pennant hops in Busch Stadium Wednesday ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) _* They halled a newcomer, Dicksfrom

mined to win it, Moon.

Rookie Nen Delivers

Big Homer in Debut

NEW YORK (AP)-Dick* "I knew I hit it good, but I hads als on three hits until the Dodger Nen was in Oklahoma City no idea it was a home run until finally broke through against Lew I saw the umpire give the home Burdette, 9-12. in the 13th on a

Tuesday night, in St. Louis Wednesday night and in sev-enth heaven today. Nen was the unknown commod-intervention in the loss left the Cardinals with the almost impossible task of mak-grounder, and a grounder by Wills as he fielded Dick Tracewski's grounder, and a grounder by Wills as he fielded Dick Tracewski's grounder, and a grounder by Wills as he fielded Dick Tracewski's as he fielded Dick Tracewski's

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Friday's Games

land Indians have signed Don January, a 17-year-old catcher from Saugus, Mass., to a bonus

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cted his first ma. coming a 20-game winner in the

valiant St. Louis' pennant hop s in Busch Stadium Wednesday night with a come-from-behind 6-5 victory in 13 innings that left 25,-975 Redbird rooters stunned and speechless. The dramatic victory gave the Dodgers a sweep of the three game series here and boosted heir first place lead over the Dards to four sames

Wally Sharing the center of the stag appeared beaten clubhouse was Nen, 23, a left such cruel taunts as "choke up artists" and "quitters" heard nothing but praise as they left this city for Los Angeles where they need win only five of their nine remaining games to earn the right to meet the New York Yankees in the World Series. It was a widly joyous and de-fiant group of Dodgers who whooped it up in the visitors" chubhouse Wednesday night. They cheered Ron Perranoski, whose heered Ron Perranoski, whose and trimmed the Cards' margin "But I had no idea it was going out until I saw the umpire signa

Sox and rookie teammate Pete

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BROWN UPSWING

HOWIE HOLCOMB Manchester Football—and Other Things! Once again this fall prospects for Manchester High's ath-letic teams bear a familiar ring: Football—only fair at best; soccer-could be another champ; cross country-shouldn't b too bad. These are gleaned from personal observations, conversa-

ions with the coaches and some knowledge of the personnel protest, and perhaps right so, because his soccer squad is intested. Only one startr is back from last year's state every Danielsonclub is a possible state The sum total is he's a Some 'Good' Schools ady, "I don't know how he does "good" schools in certain sports. This is supposed to be a re- If we may go back to Western

Herald Angle

building year but he's already got two pretty good clubs. They scrim-maged the Alumni early in the training season and only lost by one goal, 1-0." That one goal, by the way, came if the same two schools met in ning minutes when the baskethall (the only clashes have

Perhaps one must not realistic call obsensive the Indians as po-tential champs. That would put too much pressure on a young olub. But at the very least they can look furward to what should be another successful season. The integration of the same category -untested and unknown. The oraches report this year's squad will probably not have as category -untested and unknown. The shortback or John Salcius but will be better balanced with a hair domes or so evenly balanced run news.

Big Fall Sport

The big fall crowd sport is foo

 Manchester crowd seems to be — What's wrong with Manchester
 and sharpen their shooting eyes for the hunting season opening Oct. 19.
 cording to Ben Bentley, his suit.
 "This group re But Liston has offered no But Liston has offered no But Liston has offered no bate, his parental state, his relations with boxing as-cated on River Rd. off Rt. 44, in North Coventry.
 "This group re lenge in front of the heaven age. sociates and officials, or his res-son for returning stateside.

 To be truthful, the simple an-swer is "I don't know!"
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swer is "I don't know!" In the short time we've been watching the Indians we'd say they did quite well with the talent on hand. A quick check of the rec-ord book much a subscript of the record book reveals only two winning now at Manchester, soccer is "up" seasons in the past 10 years, only and football "down." in those two years did MHS elev-ens win more than three games. Thus the problem, if it's a prob-and let's face it, we all-teen-ager 126, Norma Truex 347.

Liston Home Under Mysterious Circumstances

Boxing Champ Arrives Back From England

DENVER (AP) - Heavyweight champion Sonny Lis-Some 'Good' Schools First of all certain schools, re-gardiess of the certain schools, re-

gardless of their size, just aren't home. be here, the world champion said And when asked whether it was Torrington High plays Danbury financial or family matters that

Liston left the schoolboys run roughshod over the Hat City unden departure. A boxing wr backs. After that the schoolooys settled down and played the older boys to a standstill. They had Fred McCurry, a great goalie, diving to the corries repeatedly to make saves.

hard as any other schoolboy ath-istes but seldom enjoy the plaudits of a crowd. Only a handful of spectators are on hand and only the participants themselves (and a few parents) are concerned about their fortunes. Big Fall Sport Big Fall Sport be a week from Saturday at Yale and the UConns will be ready for atrup fight. They said Sonny had not one, but two daughters, and the UConns will be ready for atrup tight. They said Sonny had not one, but two daughters, and that the older one, Mary, is first shoot of the season is sched-be a week from Saturday at Yale and the UConns will be ready for atrup tight. They said Sonny had not one, but two daughters, and that the older one, Mary, is the saturday, "he added. Ingails is high on his 43-man squad, only four less than what the sone at 10 am Mambers the same on our end the test, "the biggest game on our end stirred up by the champion's the test, "the biggest game on our end the test, "the big games, from Saturday I to Saturday," he added. Ingails is high on his 43-man squad, only four less than what the is now 29, according to Ring.

uled to open at 10 a.m. Members He is now 29, according to Ring. and friends are invited to attend the boxing magazine, or 30, acand sharpen their shooting eyes cording to Ben Bentley, his aide. It a point to say. Liston has offered no on his age, his parentai lenge in front of them because of though, basically, UConn plans to son for returning stateside. His only approach to an ex-was quick to point out.

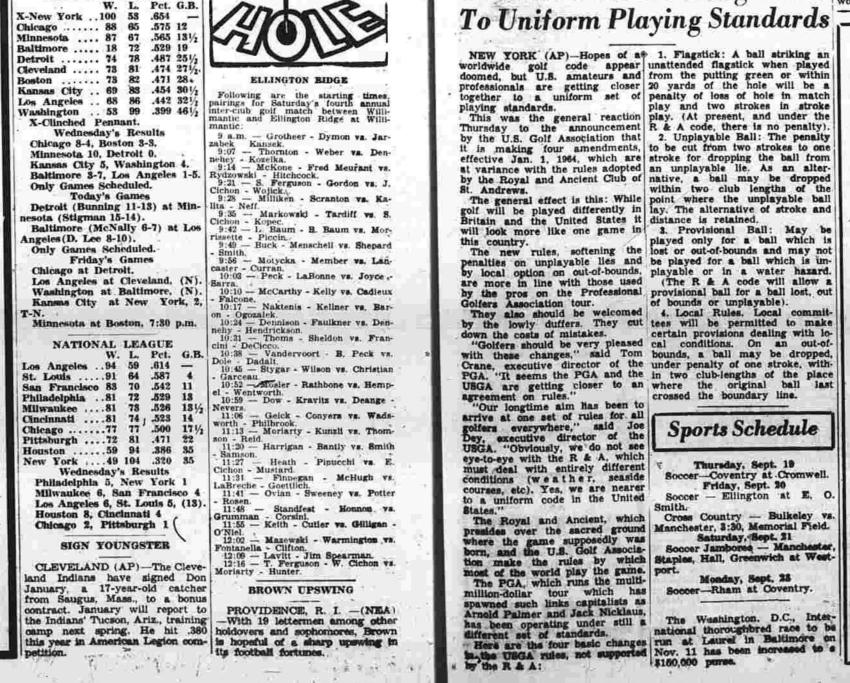
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Conn football co-captains Dave Korponai, left, and Lou Aceto, meet with Head Coach

RSox Fall to Seventh, **Back to Fenway Park**

BOSTON (AP)-The Red Sox staggered back to Boston today after losing a three-game series in Chicago and falling to seventh place in the American League standings-only 21/ games out of eighth. Rookies Gary Peters and Pete run homer in the eighth inning

Ward and veteran Joe Cunning- the opener, the White Sox breakham had leading roles in the twin ing up a tight game, failed again downfall as the White Sox swept in the second game. twi-night doubleheader 8-3 and He relieved Arnold Earley with

league's first 20-game winner as a ed Grover Jones to fill the bases rookie in nine years, went the dis-and gave up Cunningham's single tance in the nightcap, holding Bos-ton to six hits while registering. The Red Sox have today off an

his 19th triumph. Ward hit his 21st and 22nd home runs, one in each game. And Cun-ningham delivered a pinch single with the bases loaded in the last f the ninth for the mighteen und

ume in the top of the ninth on as the twins beat Detroit. man's sacrifice bunt and Chuck keeps in the fifth inning of the Schilling's single to center. -

runners on first and second, one Peters, trying to become the out in the last inning, and walk-

the ninth for the nightcap vic- their home run battle. Stuart hit The Red Sox had tied the second game, while Killebrew hit his 40th an Mejias' infield hit, Bob Till- 'The White Sox went ahead fo

first game, former Red Sox out-But Boston reliefer Dick Ra- fielder Gene Stephens starting a datz, who gave up Ward's three. two-run rally by walking



and the UConns will be ready for around eve the test, "the biggest game on our ad

are all big games, from Saturday to Saturday," he added. prises thus far. However, Ingalls tabbed two halfbacks, Scott Kehoe Ingalls is high on his 43-man and Don Brown, two sophomore squad, only four less than what as future standouts. for the opening drills, have been real good, but both are "We cut no one," the coach made only third level members at

heavy lozses (graduation) operate from pretty as been an the coach winged-T with the ends split. The schedule: Sept. 26 at Yale, His only approach to an ex-planation of his return was; "Well, I have problems." Have problems." His only approach to an ex-planation of his return was; "Well, I have problems." His only approach to an ex-planation of his return was; "Well, I have problems." His only approach to an ex-planation of his return was; "Well, I have problems." His only approach to an ex-planation of his return was; "Well, I have problems." His only approach to an ex-planation of his return was; "Well, I have problems." His only approach to an ex-planation of his return was; "Well, I have problems." His only approach to an ex-planation of his return was; "Well, I have problems." His only approach to an ex-planation of his return was; "Well, I have problems." game acrimmage or a regular sea-son game against a regular foe. New Hampshire (Dad's Day), Nov. In the past the UConns either Rhode Island, Nov. 23 Holy Cross.

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Cuban Delegation Boycotts Address

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—President Kennedy noted today the apparent pause in the cold war and called for new U.S.-Soviet cooperation, including a joint expedition to the moon. He also urged new efforts to ban weapons of mass destruction from outer space.

The President addressed the U.N. General Assembly, which Thursday heard a policy declaration from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Kennedy matched the moder ate, conciliatory tone set by Gromyko and hailed by U.N. delegates as a welcome change in the international atmos-

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Roundup

Lyndon Johnson

BRIDGEPORT (AP)-Vice

The one tarring note was a be bott by the Cuban delegation, seats were conspici vacant in the crowded blue gold assembly chamber. The President made no specific mention of Gromyko's proposal for an 18-nation summit confer-ence on disarmament in 1964, but he laid heavy stress on contin ng arms negotiations. He cautiusly followed his reference to ' ause in the cold war" by a re-

In a dark suit with white sl , Kennedy addressed President Lyndon B. Johnson assembly from the podium, will visit Bridgeport and Hartg his familiar gesture of with his left hand for em-The public was excluded from today.

The Soviet foreign minister took part in the 20-second standing ova-tion that greeted the President as he or the ball of the



UN Delegates listen as President Kennedy addresses the General Assembly quarters in New York City today, (AP Photofax.)

Associated Press Farm Writer

major foreign policy pro-sment before the United Na-Kennedy said the negotia-f a limited nuclear test ban force by more than 800 employes

on Oct. 26, it was announced Broader Trade JFK Choice Pleases Mayor The public was excluded from the galleries for security reasons, but the seats were packed with spectators—including members of the Ji U.N. diplomatic missions and U.N. staff personnel. Gromyko listened attentively but impassively as the President metric with party leaders in control with party leaders in Peace in Alabama

tion that greeted the President as he entered the President as he entered the hall under the es-cort of Pierre de Muelemeester, U.N. chief of protocol. There was no applause during the stimulute speech, but Kaman Laying Off HARTFORD (AP)—A further is stimulute speech, but Kaman Aircraft Cor-poration may reduce employment In a major foreign policy pro-nouncement before the United Na! The Bloomfield helicopter manu-tions Kennedy and the presentation of the year. The Bloomfield helicopter manu-