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# About Town Cub Scout Pack 53 of the Waddell Chool will hold a registration

The Golden Age Club will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Club room in the old tech-nical school on School St. Members are reminded to bring items for the new sale

Miss Deborah D. Wells, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Wells. 82 Plymouth Lane, is a member of the freshman class at Lake Erie College Patraenullo

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Cub Scout Pack 58 of the wadden School will hold a registration meeting on Friday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Only parents are required to attend this meeting. The Salvation Army Sunday School teachers will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church for their monthly leadership training pro-

Laurence H. Freiheit, a lance corporal in the United States Ma-ve Corps and son of Mr. and Mrs

t., recently graduated from a 12- 53 Arnott Rd., recently enrolled in week Aviation Fire Control Tech- the frehman class of Brown Uni-

Robert V. DuBaldo, seaman ap prentice in the United States Coast Guard and son of Mr. and Mrs. New 1964 models are out. Need Anthony DuBaldo, 161 Gienwood noney for a new car? Connecticut St., recently graduated from re-

> p.m. at Bunce Center, Olcott St. The four people who attended the CARC meeting in Wallingford will give their reports.

> Cpl. John E. Fales, United States Marine Corps and son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmons R. Fales, 138 N. Elm St., recently graduated from the four-week Aviation Mechancal Fundamentals School at the laval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

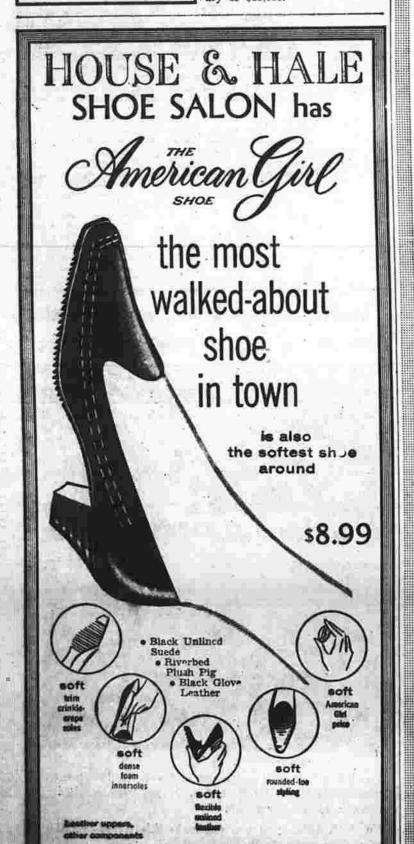
All Catholic organizations, lay men, women and children are welcome to attend a Holy Hour for ocations on Sunday at 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 544 Main St., New Britain. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. loseph Farrell, former pastor of he Church of the Assumption, will be the speaker. He is spiritual director of the Hartford Comitium of the Legion of Mary, which is sponsoring the event.

The executive board of the Junior Century Club of Manchester will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Decker Jr., 189 Laurel St., Wapping. Mrs. sruce Fowler will be co-hostess.

Miss Donna Valente, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Valente, 104 Washington St.; Miss Maureen Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kerr, 335 Charter Oak St.; and Miss Karin Johansson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oke Johansson, 15 Bank St., recently

registered with the freshman class Bryant College, Providence, R.I. IN COLORADO POST DENVER (AP)-Dr. Charles E eredith assistant superintendent t the Connecticut Valley Hos-

ital at Middletown, was appointd superintendent of the Colorado State Hospital at ary of \$21,000



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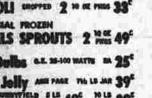
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# **Zoners** Hear Bids Oct. 2

The recent surge of spartment struction in Manchester is wing signs of continuing into winter months, with three rehe winter monine, with deviances, for upartment houses or group dwell-ngs, on the zoning board of ap-peals October agenda. The ZBA will meet at \$ p.m. on Distance of the second secon et. 21 at the Municipal Buildin, mring room to hear apartmen Court Associates, tipelli & Sons. the past 18 months, a wif dozen new apartment.

een built or planned, all of lew units and in ranges. them were built sefore the ZBA this month, Colon al Court Associates. All are lo outed in the core of the covh, two are complete and thet hird is in the first phases of construction. The largest of the present plan-ied apartments is an 18-unit gar-len-type development being asked by Warran Howland, for the south-rest corner of E. Center Street and Ditkin Ste in Residence

Sts., in Residence Howland must have both a speci-

a exception, as required for any proup dwelling construction, and a variance to allow the 18 units he wants to build. The land in question has land fficient for a 17-unit apartment evelopment, based on the require

ments of the zoning regulations. The application is being resub-mitted, after Howland was earlier denied an application for a 25-unit apartment development at the ame location Courts Associates

content building at the southeast torner of Wadsworth and Hunting-ton Stz., and John Ponticelli and ons Inc. is asking a variance for four-unit apartment on Congress south of Seymour St. Both require variances since both are in Residence Zone B, where tments are normally prohibit-

the agenda, William Also on the signal, and the second permission to have two dwelling units on one parcel of land at 189 Oak St., in Residence Zone B. In 1952, the ZBA granted Free-man permission for a dwelling unit is constitute building in the rear

a an existing building in the rea. When Freeman asked for exten when reemain as to 100 the store of the second seco home on St. Lawrence St., east of Stone St., in Residence Zone A,

where prohibited by the zoning He also is asking for a variance allow the building to be closer to the east sideline of the lot than

regulations allow. Two requests are from appli-cants who want to build closer to the strest than regulations allow. One is from the National Dairy Products Corp., asking a variance to build a loading platform closer to the road at 113 Sur the regulations permit in Residence

Zone B. The Town Planning Commission changed the 25-foot established building line in front of the Seal-test Co. plant at 113 Summit St.

Intering math at 113 Summit St.
Ist the ZBA grants a variance of the 25-foot building line the zoning regulations require, the Sealtest Co, can build a new loading platform so that trucks can unload without jutting into Summit St., as they do now.
The other request is from John McEllrasvy, who is asking a variance to build an addition to his house at 394 Porter St., in Residence Zone A, that will be closer to the street lines than the regulations allow.
The addition, a porch, would be 22 feet from the street; it would replace a porch which has been torn down which was only 16 feet from the street.
John Bickley is asking a variance to build an attached garage to a house at 41 Duval St., in Residence Zone A, that would be street to the sideline than the regulations allow.

The B& H Co., constructing hew doctors' offices at 257 E. Cen-ter St., in Residence Zone C, is asking a variance to construct a ground sign that would be closer to the street line than regulations

show. The sign would be placed against a stone wall, which the ap-plicants are building along the front of the lot.

# **Player** of Year Will Get Award

The duplicate bridge club con-ducted by the Recreation Depart-ment is planning a "player of the year" contest open to all the mem-bers of this club. The club meets every Friday dening in the Senior Citizens Cen-ter on School St. beginning at 745. There is still a vacancy for mayone who plays bridge and might be interested in trying their hand at duplicate. George Perry is in charge of this activity, so anyone interested in joining the club should contact him tomorrow evening or any Friday thereafter at the Senor Citizens Center. The "player of the year" award will be presented at the end of the person to the person who has ac-timulated the most points with four for second, three for third and two for fourth. Players must participate in at least half of the scheduled club nights to be eligible for this award.

NOW LIONS ARE DRY ROME (AP) — On hot, thirsly bys tourists cast a wistful eye t the two black marble llons on ther side of the long steps up o the Campigoglio, Rome's city all

hall. Guide books tell them that in the old Roman days free wine sputsed from the Bons' mouths-red wine from one and white wine from the other. Now they don't even spout wa-



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background in adult scouting, al-though he was not a Boy Scout as a youth. A holder of the Silver Beaver Award, Dr. Curtis has been a member of the Central Connecticut Council of Boy Scouts for 16 years and served as its president in 1954-55. He has also been a member of the New England Council's execu-The Blackledge District banquet is the occasion making annual awards to adult scouters for disrict participation. Museum Presents Science Lecture Laurence B. White Jr. of the Boston Museum of Science Educa-tion Department will speak Satur-day at 1:30 p.m. at Balley Audi-torium, Manchester High School. He will present a lociture and dem-He will present a lecture and dem-onstration of the fundamentals of science, sponsored by Lutz Junior Museum. The show will run for about one hour. Doors will open at 1 p.m. This is a repeat program and was first shown in Manchester three years ago. The lecture is free to museum members. There will be an ad-mission charge for non-members. Applications for museum member-ship will be accepted before the start of the show. Town Idle Claims Show Slight Rise

### Unemployment claims filed in Manchester during the week ending Oct 5 rose 5 per cent over the previous week. A total of 739 claims were pro-ceased, compared to 701 for the week ending Sept. 28. The Rockville area accounted for 138 of the total, a drop of 12 from last week. aims by women were identical with last week, 355, or 48 per cent

of the total. Manchester was eleventh in the state in number of claims filed, the same position as last week. First was Bridgeport with 3,376, followed by New Haven, 3,107; Hartford, 2,963; and Waterbury,



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Scout Speaker

Dr. William H. Curtis Manches

ter's superintendent of schools,

will be the guest speaker Saturday

night at the annual Blackledge Boy Scout District banquet for

The meeting will be held at the Second Congregational Church starting at 6:30 p.m., where the women's Strickland Group of the

church will serve a roast beef din-Dr. Curtis has an extensive

adult scouters.

tive board.

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Actual expenses for the board of education last year were \$263,958. The anticipated budget for next year is \$298,447.72. State grants and town funds will bring in \$100,-54.39 which leaves \$197,693 to be Reginald Lewis spoke for the

committee assigned to study adtional renumeration for town officials. The committee made the following recommendations: the hairman of the board of assessora, who is now paid \$1.75 an hour, to eccive \$2; other members of the board he raised from \$1.50 to \$1.75 an hour; the chairman of the board tax review be raised from \$1.40 to \$1.75 an hour and other members of that board receive \$1.50 in-

stead of the present \$1.25. The first selectman be raised from \$1,500 to \$1,700 a year; the second and third selectmen now receiving \$100 per year, no change; the secretary to the selectman. now paid \$325, no change; town treasurer, from \$450 to \$600 a year; town clerk, from \$400 to \$500 a year plus \$6.00 for each special town meeting conducted. t no increase for clerical help wer the present \$600 ceiling. The tax collector is presently paid one and one-half per cent commission on money collected and it was suggested by the com-mittee that she be paid one and one-half per cent on the first \$225,000 collected, which provides

ter with a \$3,375 income, one-half r cent on the next \$25,000, proling an additional \$125 and one justier per cent on the next \$50,-) providing \$125 more and set-g a ceiling of \$3,625. The committee investigating a sw dump site has looked at sev-ral parcels of land according to Morris Kaplan, reporting for the group, but was unable to come t

decision. They will investigate ny offers of sites presented to The meeting voted to empowe the selectmen to borrow money in

anticipation of taxes. Good Deed Mrs. Peter Moeckel, chairman, reports the Girl Scout Fund Drive over and once again the town has given generously, putting the ected to date. Mrs. Moeckel hanked all the scout mothers and ommittee members who worked

New Voters The first of the new voter-mak sessions required by law to be Id monthly will be held on the second Saturday of each month t when the regular sessions are held before each election. To be eligible this Saturday, one must be a citizen of at least 21 years of age; must have resid-ed in this state one year and in town six months as of Oct 12. Those not born in the United States are required to bring citi-

zenship papers. A transfer of registration from another Connecticut town to Co-lumbia may be used instead of appearing before the board of ad-missions. This must be presented in person during the town clerk's regular hours and not during a sions according to a ruling from the secretary of state's office ef-

fective Oct. 1. Jolumbia Recreation Council voted at its recent meeting to app.opriate a sum not to exceed \$50 for use in preparing and sending out questionnaires to townspeople This is in support of the newly appointed committee working on the planning and development of the new recreation-education area.

Dr. Ralph Wolmer said the com mittee feels they should have opinions from townspeople before they begin their planning. The canoe club which is sponsored by the Recreation Council now has approximately 80 mem-bers. Craft owned by the club or

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considerable friction among tow and highway officials. His request was denied by General Manager Martin, on the strength of rules laid down by the town charter and employe and union regula-

Director Taylor says, in his letter to Mayor Mahoney, "As you know, there has been considerable confusion and reservation by elected officials and taxpayers concerning the administrative audit of the highway department

which is now in progress. "It had been expected that Mr. DeMarco would report in person at the recent regularly scheduled meeting so that the board could obtain an improved understanding and evaluation of this audit."

Consequently the directors, without benefit of explanation of DeMarco's report, were still in the dark about what was going on at the highway department. Last week, the town received its first \$1,000 bill from Barri & Macri, the town auditors, for De-Marco's services. DeMarco is working for Barry & Macri, under

contract with the town. The contract calls for paymen of \$1,000 for each month that De Marco or an associate puts in time here. Informally, there is an agreement that DeMarco need

only appear two days out of s week to have credit for working that week. Whether Taylor will get his in-formal meeting is debatable. General Manager Martin was of the opinion, at the October directors meeting, that DeMarco's first re-port contained little information

worth discussing. And when Taylor made an earlier attempt to get the Democrati to agree to a conference with Highway Superintendent Ernest Tureck, General Manager Martin and DeMarco, to effect im-mediately some of the \$50,000 in savings that DeMarco promised after a first survey, the Democrats quietly shelved his motion.

# Boy, Car Collide, **Driver** Arrested

Four-year-old Scott Sweet of 2 Buckland Alley was apparently unhurt yesterday when he walked into a fender of a moving car at Depot Sq.

Police arrested the driver of the car, Mrs. Ciotilda Balchunas of 6 arkweather St., on a charge o reckless driving. The youth was taken to Man-chester Memorial Hospital where he was examined and released.

The incident occurred at about 5 o'clock when, according to police reports, Mrs. Balchunas, driving est on N. Main St., approached he intersection as the traffic light vas changing from green to cau tion. The youth was standing with his mother and another child on e northwest corner and N. Main t. The three started to cross the reet on a green walk-light as the Balchunas car continued on into the intersection and the boy struck

he left side of the right fender and il down, police reported. Mrs. Balchunas was ordered to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, on Oct. 21, to answer to the charge.

# **Nothing Missing** In House Break

Police are investigating a break into the home at Nat N. Schwedel of 117 Adelaide Rd. which occurred sometime last night between 6 and 9 o'clock.

Nothing has been reported misa-ing, according to police, who said that someone jimmied a door off the kitchen and broke the latch t gain entrance. Several drawers i the home were rifled as the thie was apparently looking for money, t was reported. Mrs. Schwedel reported the infrom a three-hour shopping trip.

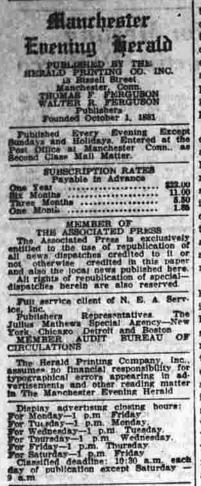
# School Menus

The public school menu for Oct. 14-18, National School Launch Week, is as follows: Monday: Frankfurt on roll, frie potatoes, calico slaw, milk, sliced peaches. Tuesday: Half-day semion; lunch program. Wednesday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese wedge, tossed salad, Italian bread, butter, milk, apple crisp. Thursday: Oven-fried chicken

cranberry sauce, buttered rice, but-tered peas, rolls, butter, milk, fruited gelatin. Friday: Tomato juice, tosated cheese sandwich, carrot and celesy sticks, milk, chocolate pudding.

JOBLESS CLAIMS UP HARTFORD (AP)-Unemp ment compensation claims increased in Connecticut last week by 204 Labor Commissioner Re-nato E. Ricciuti reported yester-day. The increase was from 23,365 to 23,567. Claims declined from 23,718 to 25,504 a year ago.

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campaign work, the United Fund offers a convenient opportunity for a single decision and a decent an-swer to all appeals. H, in the midst How Low Will Women Get? can specify that as the beneficiary low-heeled, we rather prematurely of our own contribution. But, in the rejoiced in print over the passing main, the United Fund approach of the spike heel as an instrumen offers us our chance to make our of feminine torture and feminin need answer the door only once. ankle muscles necessary for am-We need make only one decision. bulation on stilts. We need make only one gift. Now there is another sign of

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the Fund luck. Tell him or her to B. to be completely frank come again next year. about it, only one thing made our jubilation two years ago some-"Something Between Us Two" what premature and gives out "Something Between Us Two" How can it be such a relatively easy, routine thing for Canada to near into a big wheat deal with Soviet Russia, all as if it were smiling business as usual, and so very difficult for the United States to consider the same kind of deal? Or how, for that matter, can Canada take a milder view of the Castro threat to this hemisphere the a we do? Cor why should Canada to accept, on Canadian territory, those American military measures and deployments best for defending this continent?

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Tetro, Gregg Steven, son of Everett and Claire Quist Tetro, Main St., Broad Brook. He was born Sept. 18 at Rockville y Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marjoria mson, Hartford. His maternal grandfather is Mr. Harry ist, Broad Brook. He has three brothers, Scott, 10; Ketth, 7, Brian Direct Control Direct A Srian, 6; and one sister, Diane, 4.

Gagne, Michelle Yvonne, daughter of Richard L. and Carol in Temple Gagne, 90 Talcout Ave., Rockville. She was born of, 19 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ts are Mr. and Mrs. Flint Temple, Worcester, Mass. Her pa-mal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gagne, North codstock. She has one brother, Richard Jr., 4%. . . . . .

McCrystal, Kathleen May, daughter of James G. and Judith Spinelli McCrystal, 19 Hale St., Rockville. She was born Sept. 21 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Spinelli, Bristol. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McCrystal, Phoenix St., Vernon. . . . . .

Gatchell, Wayne Christian, son of William C. Jr. and Sarah Osle Gatchell, 8 Ward St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 22 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Osle, Plainville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferdmand Dow, Belfast, Maine. He has one brother, Steward 17 months. ven, 17 months. . . . . . .

Carter, John Francis, son of Francis and Patricia Cormier Carter, RFD 1, Planacle Rd., Ellington. He was born Sept. 23 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Cormier, 47 Hale St., Rockville. His paternal grandparent is Mrs. Hazel Carter, 17 Franklin St., Rockville. He has two sisters, Tami, 4, and Teri, 1%.

Schultheiss, Holdi Lynse, daughter of Paul C. and Nanci Soler Schulthesiss, 156 Park St. She was born Sept. 27 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rebecca Soler, Attleboro, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Schultheiss, Attleboro, Mass.

Auclair, Tammy Lyn, daughter of Douglas and Patricia Knapp Auclair, Abbett Rd., Ellington. She was born Sept. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Auclair, Ellington. She has five broth-ers, Douglas Jr., 8, David, 6, Donald 5, Robert, 3, and Steven, 2; and a sister, Marian, 1. . . . . . . . . . .

Townsend, Kimberice Eay, daughter of James Edward and Donna Park Townsend, 11 Strant St. She was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Gilbert Park, 327 Woodbridge St., and Mrs. Eleanor Park, 4 Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oaldand St. Her paters Godfrey, 79 Brookfield St. . . . . .

Bioglund, Lori Jean, daughter of Ernest L. Jr. and Nadine Douostte Skoglund, 188 E. Main St., Rockville. She was born Oot. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Doucette, Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandpurents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Skoglund Sr., Rockville. She has two brothers, Larry, 11, and Steven, 4½, and three sisters, Tina, 7, Cindy, 6, and Diane, 18 months. . . . . .

Oaouette, Susan Jean and Sandra Lee, twin daughters of George Josaph Jr. and Pearl Lavallee Caouette, 173 Mountain Rd. They were born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandmother is Mrs. Pearl Lavallee, Danielson. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Caouette Sr., Phinfield. They have two brothers, Gregory, 9, and Mark Gerard, 4, and a sister, Debra Ann, 6. . . . . .

Brown, Wesly Jason, son of Thomas J. and Kathleen Curren Brown, Windsorville Rd., Rockville. He was born Sept. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Rockville. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Rockville. He has a sis-ter Collass Kelly. er, Coleen Kelly. . . . . .

Galipo, Scott Andrew, son of Russell E. and Anne Garceau Galipo, Brookfield Rd., Bolton. He was born Sept. 23 at Wind-ham County Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Earls Galipo, Andover. He has brother, Jeffrey, 1, and two sisters, Kim, 4, and Cari, 2 . . . . .

Robinson, Rebecca Lou, daughter of Albert John and Marcia Peterson Robinson, 57 Dorothy Dr., Torvington. She was born Sept. 19 at Charlotte Hungerford Hospital, Torvington. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Philip Peterson, Weth-ersfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson, 229 Henry St. She has a sister, Jennifer, 20 months. . . . . .

Kent, Timothy Joseph, son of James B. and Priscilla Stand-ish Kent, 10 Vernon Center Heights, Vernon. He was born Sept. 27 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Belyes, Wapping. His pa-barnel grandfather is Joseph W. Kent, Hartford. He has a sis-ter, Kathleen Marie, 2½.

Maguire, William Albert, son of William James Jr. and Fay Fitzpatrick Maguire, 65 Hiliside Dr., South Windsor. He was born Sept. 27 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Fitzpatrick, Methuen, Maguie, Bradford, Mass. He has two sisters, Sheila Fay, 3½, and Sandra, 2. . . . . .

Shrider, Stephen Hayes, son of J. Phillip and Julia Hayes Shrider, 43 Thayer Rd. He was born Oct. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes, Zanesville, Ohio. His paternal grandfather is Wilbur Shrider, Zanesville, Ohio. He has a brother, Jeffrey Phillip 2. The second second

Bosce, Mark Edward, son of Vincent S. and Judith Conrad Bosco, Kenwood Rd., Vernon. He was born Oct. 2 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Conrad Jr., Hanover, Pa. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Frank Bosco, Monessen, Pa. He has a brother, Frank Conrad, 19 months, and a sister, Kimberly Anne, 3.

Brown, Deans Lee, daughter of Thomas J. and Dianne Apol-ser Brown, 14 School St., Rockville. She was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Stephen Apolzer, East Hartford.

Parille, Kenneth Miller, son of Donald and Muriel Palisi Parfile, 130 Park St. He was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Palisi, New York, N. Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. John Parille, Danbury. He has a sister, Karen Jean, 2.

Elliott, Susan Lee, daughter of George Jr. and Mary Ann Crawford Elliott, 69 Brook St., Wapping. She was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crawford, Durham. Her maternal grandparents are brother, David, 3. . . . . .

Anderson, Stephen Scott, son of Walter and Judith Wylot Anderson, 61 Sunset Ter., Wapping. He was born Oct. 3 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wylot, West Hartford. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Anderson, West Hartford. He has a mister, Linda Lee, 21/2.

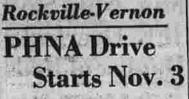
Brown: Christine Mildred, daughter of Clarence G. and Ju-dith Weidhaas Brown, 316 Center St. She was born Oct. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has a sister, Suzanne Laura, 15 months. 

West, Dean Roger, son of Roger D. and Beverly Ward West, 10 Davis Ave., Rockville. He was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Me-monial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Olifford O. Ward, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop O. West, Stafford Springs.

House, Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Robert Kingeley and Judith Gute House, 15 Beelzebub Rd., Wapping. She was born Oct. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Gute, Jeffersonville, N. Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. House, Go-ther paternal grandparents are brother, William Edward, 19 months.

Campelli, Marie Marco, son of Pietro Antonio and Ruth Bar-badi Campelli, 10 Heidi Dr., Rockville. He was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Barbati, Meriden. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Campelli, Assisi, Italy. He has two broth-ers, Orispoldo, 4, and Antonio, 3.

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used only to serve the area. No funds are received by the local association from any national cam paign. The nursing association now in its 50th year.

All persons having taxable per-sonal property in the Town of Vernon must declars the property during the month of October, ac-cording to a statement issued by Assessor Montague White. He said personal property in-cludes such items as machinery, riding horses and ponies, unreg-istered cars and boats, contrac-tor's equipment, inventory and equipment in a business, farm ani-mals and farm machinery and mo-bils hornes. bile homes. Any such property owned on Oct. 1, 1963, must be declared.

White said that although th state has required registration of certain boats, their owners are re-quired by law to file a tax list for the boat and the motor with the amessor's office.

The Assessor's office is located in the Town Hall, Park Rockville. Tax lists will be ac-cepted there throughout October, and on Nov. 1. The office is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 12 and 2 to 4:30 p.m. Because of the holiday, the office will be closed Friday, Oct. 11. White will be in his office Monday evenin from 7 to 8 p.m. throughout O

According to law, any person neglecting to file a personal prop-erty tax list on or before Nov. 1, 1963, will have 10 per cent penalty added to their list. Real estate and registered mo-tor vehicles do not have to be de-

Find Missing Child Vernon police and volunteer fire men yesterday searched woods near Legion Dr. for a missing

three-year-old girl. She was found mharmed Sandra Farrell, 29 Legion 1 was reported missing by her father. George Farrell, at 1 p.m. He said she disappeared about 10:30 ye

erday morning. Fireman Gerald Santos located the girl after searchers combed the area for 90 minutes. Off duty ernon constables participated

the search. Constable Edwin R

Carlson investigated. Library Closed will be closed Saturday, Columbu Day. The children's story sponsored by the Vernon Junio Woman's Club will be omitted this week. Regular hours will be

sumed next week. Fire Gets Away A grass fire on Carol Dr. wa quickly extinguished yesterday. Police disclosed it was set by three juvenile girls, one 9-year-old and two 10-year-olds. The girls had started a small fire which was spread by brisk winds. Police yesterday received three complaints in the Vernon Ave. area of cars being sprayed with white paint. The vandalism is beinvestigated by Rockville po-

Hayride Planned Folk music and a hayride are on the schedule of the Mouses pouses Club of St. John's Chur Rt. 30 on Saturday. The Village Singers, a group of Manchester teen-agers specializing in folk music, will play and sing. The group has been together for nine months and includes Harry Millette, banjo; William Cox, guitar; James Patulak, drums; and Linda Bride, singer. Club members will meet in t church parking lot at 7 p.m. and proceed by caravan to the Circ "S" Ranch in Andover for the hay-

ride In the event of rain, an eve ning of games and dancing planned. Genealogy Treasure Miss Gertrude J. Clough of Meriden has presented the Rockville Public Library valuable ge-

nealogical records on the Clough family, long-time residents of Tolland and prominent throughout the state. "The Story of the Family of John Clough of Salisbury, Mass., the material presented. Also cluded is the genealogy of Sikes family. Anyone interested in tracin

family genealogies is reminded that the library has a limited number of individual family genealogies plus volumes of the Connecticut Historical Society, early Connecticut Probate records ciety of Colonial Wars and th General Society of Mayflower D scendants. The Sabra Trumbull Chapter, DAR, now dishanded has deposited its records at the library Petty Theft The Martin Klukas of Lake S



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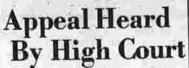
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Gilmore, who started a Draft-

will take up her new duties in November, and the program will go into effect early next year, so will take up her new duties in Estates own making, Atty. Lessner Bishop Sakya Anata Kampi. But, he added: "I have evide

trucks. Garcia shouted back to a fel-low employe, Pablo Lopez, 31, who had just come out of the plant, and





Carbinieri set up roadblocks to warn motorists not to continue along roads near the river which might be flooded. U. S. helicopters later were di-verted from picking up victims to evacuating inhabitants of villages threatened by another landslide. facilities. NOW AVAILABLE



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Series tickets for the FTA Con-cil's Children's Matines series may be obtained this week by parents who wish to take advantage of the bargain series ticket. The first program will be a 90-minute movie, "Jack and the Beanstaik." Saturday at 2 p.m., in the Rham High School auditorium. The next program will be a trained horse and trained dogs show on Nov. 16; two Christmas piays are scheduled for Decem-ber; in February, the percussion section of the Hartford Symphony, obtained through the efforts of section of the Hartford symphony, obtained through the efforts of Mrs. Alden Collins of Mariborough; in March, Dorothy Rankin of Boston with her marionettes, em-bellished by effective lighting. A bonus program is yet to be an-nounced for April. Tickets are available from Mrs. dley E. Hill, Amston Lake; Mr. Edward Patrowski, London Park; Mrs. James Derby, East St.; and at the Hebron Elementary School and Celio's Store, Hebron center. Church Notes A violin solo by Mrs. Hugh Ryat

was part of the musical program Sunday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Acolytes serving were: Arno Mercier, Thomas Bowman and Bruce Lippincott, The Congregational Pilgrim Fellowship met Sunday afternoon for a cookout, members bringing for a cookout, members bringing for a cookout, members bringing their own food, and the PF pro-viding beverage. The doings took place on Foote's farm in Gilead. Officers elected by the Podium Players are: Eugene Devine, presi-dent; Richard Oberlande, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Devine, secretary; Mrs. Daniel Manly, treasurer; Mrs. John Sibun, his-terian and librarian; Mrs. Ralph Begington and William Lindeay. Boyington and William Lindsay, property managers; Daniel Manly, publicity agent-business manager; Dwight Martin, workshop di-rector, a newly created office. The players have set aside \$400, to-gether with \$200 also on hand, to pay for a dimmer for the theater lights at the Rham auditorium. Members of a committee to see to

this are Dwight Martin, William Lindsey and Daniel Manly. Manchester Evening Herald He-bron correspondent, Miss Susan B. Pendleton, telephone 228-3454.

# **Car Racing Club To Form at Rec**

The recreation department and the Hobby Shoppe are co-sponsor-ing a slot car racing club. This club will meet at the West Side Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., every Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 beginning ne Plans call for the members of this club to build a slot racing track and then to follow up each meeting with races. Anyone interested in joining this club may do so by going t the West Side Rec Monday for th

organisational meeting. Furthen details will be explained at this garding this activity, contact Herm Wiersbicki at the Hobby Shoppe. For any further information r

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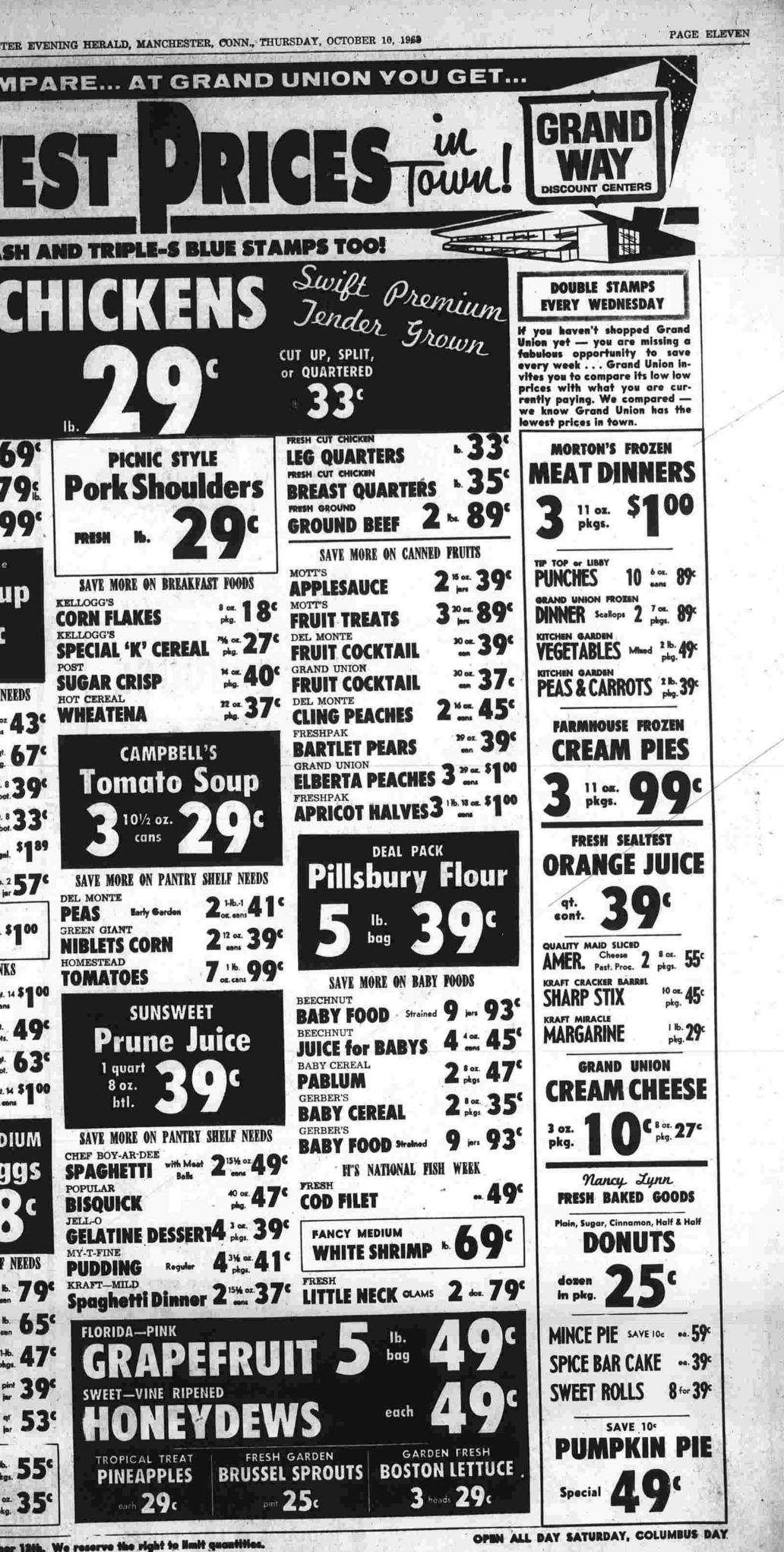
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# Porcheron, Mrs. Warfel In recognition of Columbus Day, Oct. 12, which falls on a Saturday this year, town em-

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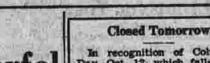
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FRESH PORK BUTTS

Picked by School Board At the first meeting of the new four-fold job according to Dr. Um-bound of education has night Har-old Porcheron was elected chair-man and Mrs. Claire Wartel, sec-tionand Mrs. Claire Wartel, sec-man and Mrs. Claire Wartel, sec-

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state trooper for Coventry during the absence of the town's regular Resident State Trooper Levi B. Cornell Jr. who is on sick leave. Trooper Cornell underwent sur-gery this week at Hartford Hos-nital

Police calls while Officer Shea Police calls while Uniter show is on duty in Coventry, should be made to the Stafford Troop. School Lanch Invite National School Lanch Week will be observed this coming week in the school system. Parents are invited to take part at the schools their children attend from Monday rough Oct. 18 by contacting t school's lunch personnel in ad-vance in order that adequate pro-

vision may be made. The charge for the lunch for the parents will the same as that charged the teachers of the school system, 4 cents per meal. eents per meat. The menus released by Mrs. Gladys Murray, dietitian, will be Monday—frankfurter on roll with mustard relish, lyonnaise potatoes.

onlico slaw, buttered roll and sliced ches; Tuesday-roast beef and brown gravy, mashed potato fiesta, buttered green beans, buttered forn bread and citrus fruit cup; Wednesday—Italian spaghetti with it and cheese sauce, cheese iges, tossed greens, Italian bread and apple crisp; Thursday-oven-fried chicken, cranberry auce, savory rice, buttered green eas, buttered roll and fruited gel-in; Friday-biended fruit juice, toasted cheese sandwiches, com O'Brien, carrot and celery sticks chocolate pudding with top

Fellowship Car Wash The Filgrim Fellowship of First tongregational Church will have Congregational Church will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Coventry High School. A food sale will also be sonducted by the youths. Proceeds will be used to purchase supplies for the public spagnetti supper the group will serve from 5 to 7:30 Members are making plans for a guest speaker at their 7 p.m. meeting Oct. 20 in Quandt Hall, and a hayride the evening of Oct.

diss Margaret E. Jacobson, te policewoman of the Stafford rings Troop, will give a talk on work at the 7 p.m. meeting t. 27 at Quandt Hall on Mason A film on highway safety will shown, Parent's night will be served at this meeting. Briefs

Briefs The Bas & Kackie 4-H Club will t at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at th rch Community House on R

n organisational meeting of Coventry 4-H Foresters Club be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Jay Gorden on Rt. 31. Leaders are Robert Visny bert Gehring. New me

and Robert Genring. New mem-burs are welcome. The Five Little Stitchers 4-H Glob has acquired a junior leader, Miss Ann Roy, who will be as-sisting her mother, Mrs. Jean F. Roy, at their meetings at 3:30 p.m. Theodays at the Roy home. Bar-bara Worden is club reporter. Larry Irvine has been elected president of the sophomore class at Coventry High School and Bar-bara Lean Rose, vice president. Sandra Colby is secretary and Bonnie Borden, treasurer. Irvine is a member of the school's Stud-ent Council. Op-op News

Op-op News The kindergarten class of the North Coventry Cooperative School, taught by Mrs. Edwin H. Lewton, was to visit the Edward Buscaglia and Son farm on Silver St. today. A similar visit will be made tomorrow by the kindergar-ten class taught by Mrs. Robert

Mrs. James G. Zuccardy h been elected president of the par-ent-member group of the school with Mrs. William Kaminsky as vice president. Mrs. Lawrence Rich is secretary and Mrs. Henry

Gankofick, treasurer. Committee heads elected are: Mrs. Everett Thompson, member-ship; Mrs. A. J. LeDus, publicity; Mrs. Charles Pollansky and Mrs. Priscilla Peters of Mansfield, sup-plies; Mrs. Lewis Bradley, ways and means; Mrs. George Breen, telephone; Mrs. Lawrence Fenti-man, membership at large.

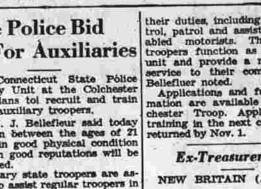
man, membership at large. Parent - members will meet a p.m. Oct. 22 at the classroom in basement of Second Congrega

Sional Church. Mrs. Lewton teaches her classes Monday afternoon and Tuesday and Thursday mornings with as-mistance from Mrs. J. Chawcroff of aistance from Mrs. J. Chawcroff of Storrs. Mrs. Kingsbury's classes are Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings with assistance from Mrs. John E. Niewola, Mrs. William E. Glenney assists with both groups. Tomorrow additional assistance will be given by Mrs. George Breen and on Monday, by Mrs. Everett Thompson. About Town The Whirlaways Square Dance Club will have a dance for club

Club will have a dance for club evel dancers at 8 p.m. tomorrow t Coventry Grammar School. ayne Monse of Southbridge Mass., will be the guest caller. charge of refreshments will be Mr. end Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rich, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey, Lee Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Horsee Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace watkins. Climax Chapter of Eastern Star, is sponsoring a dance starting at 9 p.m. Nov. 1 at Fiano's Restau-rant in Bolton. Al Jarvis' orches-tra will play for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wass and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ignar, both couples of Coventry, are co-chairmen. Tick-ets may be obtained by anyone interested from the co-chairmen or Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nanos, also of Coventry.

About 22 members of the Cou-ples' Club of First Congregational Church will be leaving tomorrow at 6 p.m. from the church for the weakend at the Four Seasons Lodge at Laks Sumspee, N.H. The prop and season after finner











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sidies designed, to keep higher priced U.S. wheat and shipping competitive in world trade. At cennedy made clear the wheat "will be carried in availabl American ships, supplemented ships of other countries as

made at regular world price, about 60 cents less than the domestic market price. The fed eral government has an expor subsidy that makes up the dif-ference. So while the Communist countries pay the low world price, the U.S. dealers will receive the higher U.S. price. December wheat closed at \$2.11 a bushel on the Chicago grain futures market As administration officials por

trayed it, the wheat deal would lighten the U.S. taxpayer's load y trimming some \$200 million off government's surplus grain

Soviets, on grounds that the subsidy had already been paid to the U.S. farmer through his receiv ing the U.S. support price of 50 cents a bushel above the world market price.

posed to send the grain on Amei can vessels to the extent they are available. This would mean more

dized in various ways. Kennedy said the deal was good business for the United States in several ways: An improvement in the U.S. balance of payments, in crease in gold supplies, strength ening of the farm economy and reduction in the vast and costly U.S. wheat surplus. He saw a bonus in it, too: "This ransaction advertises to world as nothing else could the success of free American agricul-

Looming in the background wa the possible repercussions the U.S. -Soviet deal may have in the 1964 presidential campaign. For example, Richard M. Nixon, his opponent in 1960, came out

against the wheat sale, saying: "Why should we take the pressure off their economy?" And other Republican leaders have shown no sign that they won't

However, former Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower has said he thought the deal 'might be a useful thing." Although many Republicans condemned the sale, reaction of-

ten cut through party lines. For example: Sen. Frank Carlson, a Kansas

ment for gold "is in the interests States as it reduce or the United States as it reduces our wheat surplus, it improves our balance of payments, strengthens domestic wheat prices, reduced the taxpayers' carrying cost of our present surplus and is the human-itarian thing to do."

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of Cal-ifornia, assistant Senate GOP leader, said "in recent weeks. West Gemany, Canada, Austral-ia and other nations have sold huge amounts of wheat and flour to the U.S.S.R. "Why should we board our own

vast, costly, almost unmanage-able, government-owned grain surplus by refusing to sell at the going world price, part of that surplus to the Soviet Union for But Democratic Sen. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio figured that Ken-

nedy's action went beyond the "The President has decided

sell grain to Red Russia at a sub-sidized price even though the Con-gress declared a policy that grain may be sold at subsidized prices may be sold at substatized prices only to friendly nations. The law now specifically states that Red Russia is an unfriendly nation." Mike Mansfield, Senate Democratic leader, from Montana, ap-plauded Kennedy's decision, saying: "Our gold stocks are going down. Our wheat stocks are going up. It is a decision which I hope, up. It is a decision which I hope, and fully expect, will be widely supported in the Congress, by the farmers, and by all Americans." The American Banks Association approved the deal before it was announced, passing a resolu-tion at its convention today urging the wheat sale. And one of the big farm organ-

izations, the National Grange, gave its support. "This sale will serve our national as well as serve our national as well as world interest better than the re-jecting of such a sale." Herschel D. Newsom, grange master, said. As for whether he expected any political trouble from his, decision, Kennedy said "I suppose there will be some who will disagree with this decision. But I have con-sidered it carefully, and I think it is very much in the public in-

The President said the mechanics of the transactions would run like this: Private dealers would sell the grain to the Soviets and sell the grain to the soviets and then the Commodity Credit Corp-oration of the Department of Agri-culture would replace this by sell-ing U.S. surplus wheat to the

WOMEN IN PULPIT LONDON (AP) - The Church of LONDON (AP) — The Church of England agreed Wednesday that women should be allowed to con-duct some services and preach sermons. They will be licensed as lay readers, not priests. The decision shocked some bishops and bachelor priests but it went through the convocation of Canterbury after two days of de-bate Canon law must be revised the women can take up their du-ties. Since the Church of England is the national established church,

Parliament must approve.

# PAGE SIXTEEN

Town, Patrolman Sued in Accident

The Town of Manchester and Patrolman Kenneth Barker have been named defendants in a \$4,000 sivil suit stemming from an acci-dent involving a police cruiser last

The suit is being brought by Margaret Church and Allen B. Church of Lebanon. and their daughter, Carol A. Fawell of Windnamed in the action are

Cofiell of Manchester, nd the Peerless Woodworking Co. The writ charges that on Oct. 7, 1962, Mrs. Fawell (then Carol Church) was operating a car sterly on E. Center St. Marga-

et Church was a passenger in th ar, which was owned by Allen B.

Church. Cofiell, 68, was arrested after the crash and charged with failure to drive a reasonable distance part. On Nov. 5, 1962, the charge

Church vehicle.



**Marine Corps League Seats Officers** 

Harry T. Mathiason of 117 Hel- Thomas, chief-of-staff; Peter Cors nolled in Manchester's Cir- aine Rd. was installed as com- dera, service officer. wilt Court 12 session. Police reports noted at the time f the accident that Cofiell, driv-ig a Peerless Woodworking Co. Mans-field Detachment of the Marine Corps League and Mrs. Jerry Sa-Mrs. Lillian Ryan, senior vice pres-

Other officers of the auxilian ing a Peerless Woodworking Co. truck, rammed into the rear of a police cruiser driven by Patrol-man Barker, and the cruiser in turn was pushed into the rear of h vehicle. was confined to his Other officers of the league are rand, first trustee; Mrs. Harry nome for several days after the Marcel Casavant, senior vice com- Mathiason, second trustee; Mrs. dent with back and neck in- mandant; Andy Huot, junior vice George O'Brien, third trustee; Mrs. commandant; Winston Chevalier, Helene Smith, guard; Mrs. Chester and Mrs. adjutant; Jerry Sapienza, paymas- Yaworsky, hospital chairman; Mrs.

ture for medical expenses. the future, from nervousness ind mental angulah. Both claim be injured permanently. be inj

be injured permanently. In addition, the two women im expenditures into the fu-Church is asking for \$600 for the Court 11, Danielson on Nov. 5.











MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1963

Home Opener Saturday for Indians Against Hall in CCIL

Parent's Day Grid Contest To Start at 2

By HOWIE HOLCOMB How will Manchester High's otball team wind up this abon? Well, the exact anwer won't be known until noon, Nov. 28, but a good idea may be had p.m. Saturday. The Indians Hall at 2 at Memorial and while it's not in the or break" category, the inter could give a good he loague is in a scramble this on with favored Conard and

eld both trying to come m stunning upsets last l was the club that topfield (6-0) the week drubbed (40-0) by

Manchester didn't look good in anything against Conard, their opener. Last Friday at Meriden the offense showed tremendous im-provement, the defense still needs work. If the latter department also improves a win Saturday is more than a possibility.

a possibility. Indiana have shown a bal-attack with Woody Clark g passes to Rick Daley fairly safully and R. G. Lewis, Dick rmack and Paul Richard pro-the ground Funch. Bob der, still needing game ex-ice has come along to be an ata number. threat was un-

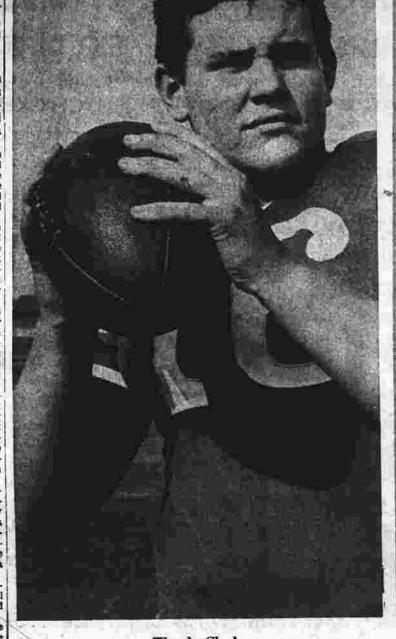
Platt when sopho relied against Flatt when sopho-more Mark Heller went in to try a field goal. As Heller is also a competant passer he gives the In-dians a two-way possibility — either the placekick or a fake kick and a flip for points or a ay's game has been des-

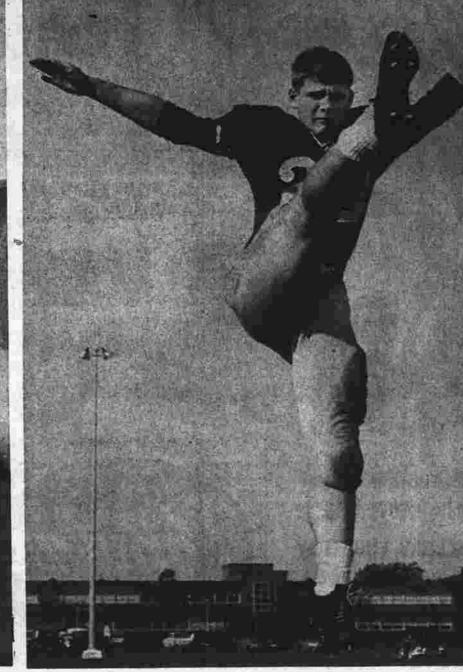
iturday's game has been dee-ited as Parents' Day with all ints and families of the squad ted as guests of the school. as usual a special half-time w has been arranged by the mohester High band, directed by

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**Bob Werstler** 

red Massing, a certified hunter laughs Bob Blackman, a cherub-ty instructor, will be in faced perfectionist who has guided ye. Classes will be at 3 p.m. 7:15 p.m. Anyone interested loomed. There will be a small three seasons.



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Carlin 149. BOSTON (AP)—Bob Turley, named the finest pitcher in the major leagues five years ago, has been appointed pitching coach for the Boston Red Sox. Turley, 33. replaces Harry Dorish, who was coach for Manager Johnny Pesky's Red Sox huriers last season, Pesky's first

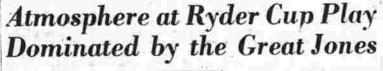
as a big league pilot. year. Lifetime he had 101 vic-tries against 95 defeats. He came to the Red Sox in

East Catholic at Searles

Sunday, Oct. 13

Barrington, Mass.).

Angers. Pesky is retaining his other three coaches, Billy Herman, Al Lakeman and Harry Malm-berg, it was announced earlier. Johnson 137-356. Don Carpenter 141 — 378. Pete Brazitis 139-374. Bill Adamy 139 -357. Al Bujaucius 147-357. Pete Aceto 356. Charlie Varrick 356, Art Johnson 137-356.





HARTFORD (AP)—Bive fishing and the Connecticut shore and trout fishing is host along the Connecticut shore and trout fishing is picking in many waters. The report came today from the Connecticut Board of Fishing and Connecticut Board of Fishing and Visory. The report came today from the Game in its weekly fishing and visory. The Race, Fishers Ialand, Wa. h Hill and Stonington reefs are provided: Salt Water Fishing The Race, Fishers Ialand, Wa. h Hill and Stonington reefs are provided to the chief agents in the Giants for Mrs. Hill so contain the 320-pound fish. Occasional blues to 13 pounds are being taken off Fair field County, with the greatest in the Greetest in the Cleveland Browns Sunday. The waters of the latter town for Bainton Collier, current bold the lead with a 4-0 record. Stratford and Norwalk, and best in the waters off the latter town. Popping plugs are the most suc-cessful lures, both from boats and shore. Blackfish fishing is excellent east of the Thames River, good off Fairfield County, and improving off the central shore. Catches of winter flounder to Improve all along the coast. Off Catches of winter flounder to Catches of and Stonington are the best left instep last week. That means the Giant defense HI-LOW - 184-535. Ba Bastern Connecticut, Groton, Mys-tic and Stonington are the best spots. Off Western Connecticut, the fish are abundant but small. Striped bass fishing remains ex-cellent at the Race, Fisher's Is-land, Watch Hill, and the Stoning-ton reads, but appears to be taper-ing off. Occasional bonito to six pounds have been reported taken off Fair-field with Hopkins spoons and a scotty rig. Smeit are being taken in good

Groton; the Mystic league rushing leader who is off Stonington Coves; to his greatest start. He has leader who is off Nor- sained 664 yards and scored seven touchdowns, both league highs. "I don't think there's a linebacker in the league who can stop Brown playing him man to man," Huff said, "Don't give me that Trout fishing is picking up in B many waters, including West Hill Pond, New Hartford-Barkham-

sted; The Farmington River; Ball Pond, New Fairfield (limit rain-bow catches again being checked): Candlewood Lake (Trout starting to work the surface—fishing Bay at Minnesota, Philadelphia at alcould be on the upswing during the next week.) Panfish continue to provide good sport throughout the state. BHOOTING STAND An eld iconias heard that folds SHOOTING STAND An eld iconias heard that folds

an old ironing board that folds Browns coached by Paul Brown.

are being taken in good is not with Tittle's protection but at Baker's and Mum-with stopping Brown a five-time Cross

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 Huff said. "Don't give me that responsibility."
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closet storage also will The teams have met 28 times since to go in your car's back the Browns came into the National fold up to go in your cars back the browns came into the National sent, or truck. In shooting coun-try, however, along with a fold-ing camp chair it makes an excel-lent rifle bench rest. A shooting stand of iron, so to speak.

# Red Sox After Colavito, Few Men Indispensable Fee Men Voir Vanger 1957, Dick Renckly 357, Al Bujau-cius 370, Andy Lamoureaux 150-851, Frank Calvo 358, Joe Marinelli 1958, won the Cy Young Award, emblematic of being the top pitcher in either the Amer-lean or National League, that year. Lifetime he had 101 vic-tries against 95 defeating. Y-Dick Buckley 139, Chet No-

By EARL YOST Twelve months ago during the World Series Boston Red Sox officials met with a number of major league teams in an attempt to swing a player trade. One of the most sought after players was Dick Stuart of the Pittsburgh Pirates

throw-in, Jack Lamabe, going from the Pirates to Boston for Don

Inland Fishing

pen who was in the background because of teammate Dick Radatz'

Schwall and Jim Pagliaroni. As it turned out, it was one of the better trades the Red Sox have made in recent years. Stuart. despite his shortcomings defensively, was a tremendous gate at-traction chiefly because of his ability to hit home runs. Lamabe was a pleasant surprise, a real workhorse in the bull-

great work. Now the Red Sox are hoping to swing another deal and the man in focus that front office officials want wearing a Red Sox uniform next season is Rocky Colavito of Detroit. Colavito, a righthanded power hitter, would be a great help, at least at Fenway, as the Red Sox seek to regain first division status. Catching help is also needed. Should the deal materialize for Colavito, and an internal source says it will after the World Series,

says it will after the World Series, the Red Sox will have to give up a player that would help the Ti-gers. Batting champ Carl Yastrzem-ski, 20-game pitching winner Bill Monbouquette and veteran third baseman Frank Malzone, plus re-lief artist Radatz, form the Big Four on the unexpendable list with the Red Sox. Manager Johnny Pesky can hardly afford to get rid of any of the above quartet. However, lif the. right deal presented lissif, Malzone could find himself wear-ing different colored flannels next spring.





Halas Winner in 44th Year

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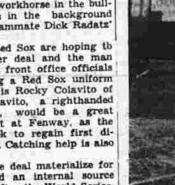
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virus, Bob Kilcullen, a defensive tackle, turned in a remarkable job at end. Stan Jones, an all-pro guard, in turn did equally well replacing Kilcullen at tackle.

**Rick Daley** 

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# The deal was completed during the winter months, Stuart and a



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ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-Profes.<sup>(\*)</sup> When Palmer, captain, sends sional golf stars of the United States and Britain clash here Fri-ers Friday at 8 a.m. in the first day in the 15th blennial Ryder of 32 matches covering three Cup series in an atmophere dom-inated by the greatest amateur of be in the gallery.

inated by the greatest amateur of them all—Bob Jones. This is Bob Jones 'home, and he still is king—not only to his worshipping neighbors but to the present-day giants of the game. Arnold Palmer is terrific, Julius Boros is an amazing physical specimen at 43 and Peter Alliss of England is one of the all-time stylists. But all of them look to Jones as the emperor. "Bob Jones is marvelous — an ideal of golfers everywhere," said Alliss. "I am sure he is revered as much in Britain as he is in the United States." Jones, now 61, confined to a wheel chair by a cripping illness

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Agrees to 1964 Terms LOS ANGELES (AP)-Bo Belinsky, picked by many a he athlete most likely to succeed in getting traded without

New First for Belinsky,

Angels have signed for 1964. \* Belinsky, in fact, is the first in May. He resist And nothing could put Bo more The Angels recalled hilariously out of character than tember. getting something done early. The Next year, he pro-

before is buy cars. Until very recently, Belinsky sky at his hotel asked: "How

"It's a gag," he said. When he pitched a no-hitter became famous. But when his so-cial engagements kept him from paper, his employers became fu- Former West Pointer Bob getting home before the morning

sions and was optioned

really trying, turns out to be the first man the Los Angeles player in the major leagues to cut off his salary. He reconsidered me to terms for next season, and reported to Hawaii in July

only thing he's ever done on time a most changed man. A reporter who reac was just about certain he'd be traded this winter. And if they didn't trade him, he figured, they'd perform so much surgery on his solory he'd be exempted it was fust about certain he'd be you come to sign so early?" "I've got this job in Honolulu," Belinsky said. "I'm going to be a host at Hutch's Supper Club. I went into see Mr. Haney (Angel from the federal income tax. To his stark amazement, he dis-covered Wednesday that the An-over a little in Hawaii. He probgels are dropping neither him nor over a little in Hawali. He prob his wages. Belinsky achieved wide public 1964 contract. If I wanted to sign police last year on two counts, that, he said, I could get an adthat, he said, vance on it. When he pitched a no-nitter get the same as last year (about against the Baltimore Orioles, he get the same as last year (about hereing famous But when his so. \$15,000). I couldn't get to the pen

derson was the Giants' ninth draft-This year Bo pitched no no-hit- choice in 1960 even though the



New York Giants limber up for the h i - .ue Sunday t Yankee Stadium with the unbeaten Cleveland Browns. From left: Quarterback Y. A. Tittle, defensive half Jim Patton and linebacker Sam Huff.

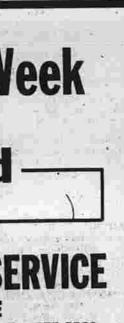
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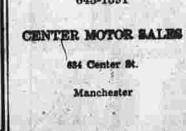


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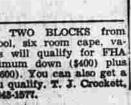
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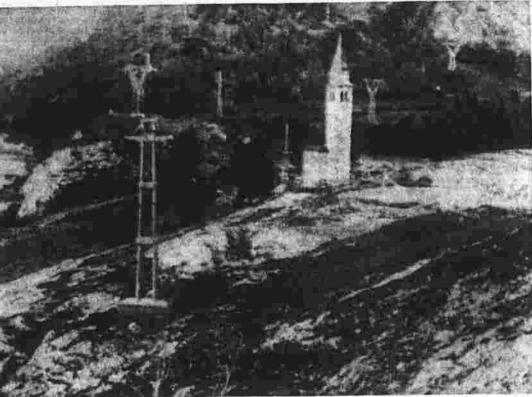
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have one engagement for Connecti cut, and there can be nothing more GOP State Chairman / Pinney had written the

ner for the Republican presidentia would fit into his schedule.

Kennedy's vacation yacht in har-bor at Levkas Harbor, Greece, to-



This view shows the remains of the Italian village of Pirago today after flood waters rolled over it from the Vaiont dam in the nearby mountains. Only the tower of the town's church was able to withstand the fury of the flood waters. (AP Photofax.)

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prime minister. Philatelic Sales Agency of U.S. Nhu appears unwilling to let up haven't taken the trouble to read He urged resumption of the U.S.

John P. Marquand is found dead in bathtub in her Cambridge, Mass. home — apparently of natural causes . . Congress cuts off money for developing advanced to Army's battlefield needs, with out explaining why. . Archbishop Josef Slipyi, Roman Catholic pri-mate of Ukraine recently released by the Soviets after 18 years de-ton function, addresses Vatican Ecu-mentical Council amid thunderous (Continued on Page Thirteen), (Continued on Page Thirteen),



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n-White House' discussion be-tween President Kennedy and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei A Gromyko ranges from Cuba to moon, informants say today... Bad weather keeps Mrs. John F. Kennedy's vacation wacht in har-(Continued on Page Ten) But because of the "insulation." Lacking a bit into the political winds but he is holding closely to his conservative course as a front runner for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination. A comparison of Goldwater's re-that they are still trying to oper-ate. But, senator, 'they are run-Kennedy's vacation wacht in harearlier. But in most cases the substances of what he is saying volves what might be classified UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.

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ter and bury them to prevent outbreaks of disease. Premier Giovanni Leone came

from Rome to the stricken area a firsthand view of the disaster. Police moved out more than 200 persons whose villages were

endangered by the threat of new Estimates of the dead range o 3,000 believed killed when mountain landslide crashed into dam's reservoir Wednesday night and sent flood waters road ing over the dam and down the Piave River valley.

As Leone began his to ming sun, 600 bodies peen recovered. Most of the victims were buried under the tons of mud and rock that turned the lovely Alpine valley 60 miles north of Venice into a wasteland. Many of the bodies may never be recovered Deputy Mayor Terenzio Arduin of Longerone, whose town of 4,600

was wiped out, said at least 1,500 of the town's residents were under the debris. About 100 electric company employes, their families and several hundred residents of other villages also were missing.

Swiss Alpine rescue aircraft joined U.S. military helicopters to help Italian soldiers and police in the relief work.

Maj. Harvey C. Mayse of Wen-atchee, Wash., commander of the U.S. 110th Aviation Co., stationed at nearby Verona, led the American helicopter crews. The Swiss and Americans removed 200 persons from ham-

lets overlooking the reservoir which seemed to be in danger of being swept away by threatened new landslides. Many residents refused to their families had lived for cen-

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