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# **About Town** The American Legion Aux-iliary will sponsor a food sale at Burton's, 841 Main St., Mon-dey at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Robert Jagnon of 211 Center St., chairnan, will take calls for pickup ervice if contacted by Sunday.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church. Mrs. Hooka Keith Johnston, who reoentiy accompanied 75 state high school seniors on a visit to Puerto Rico, will be guest speaker. Mrs. William Young Bolton will be hostess for the

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMoley, will hold its an-nuel mother and son banquet fonday at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. A roast beef din her will be served, after which here will be entertainment. For servations call Walter Irwin, -----

The Buckingham Church, Glastontury, will sponsor its annual harvest supper Satur-day at the church. Sittings will be at 5 and 6:30 p.m. For reservations contact Mrs. Victor Zel-ler, 1640 Manchester Rd., Glasonbury, who has a Manchester phone listing.

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Members of the Manchester Emblem Club will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Benjamin J. Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, to pay respects to Dominic L. Cerso-simo, whose daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Hodge, is a junior past sident of the organization.

Nathan Hale District 1, Vet-erans of World War I, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartford Courant Auditorium, Hartford.

The Past Mistress Club of Daughters of Liberty 125 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Saunderon, 47 Edgerton, St.

Vesper Services scheduled for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church have been canceled due to the liness of the Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, pastor.

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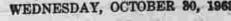
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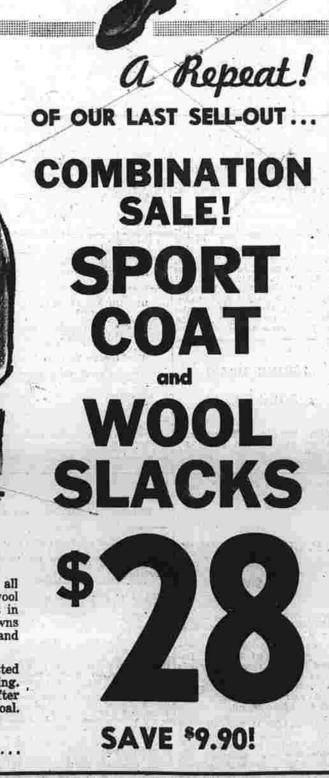


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woman, her former hus-

band, and another man

were found shot to death

was a double murder and

shootings appeared to be the re-

his former wife, Lola, 32, and Oscar Jacobson, 35, of 237

Spruce Brook Rd., Berlin, a

married man who was visiting

Mrs. Dixon's home at 39 Gilber

Lane where the bodies were

Police Lt. John Seastrand said

sult of a love triangle. Dead were Edward Dixon, 3

early today. Police said it

Branford police said

suicide.

R. LaMotte Russell, 85, of 33 Comstock Rd., retired president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, died ast night at Manchester Memorial Hospital from injuries he received at about p.m. yesterday when he was hit by a car while chossing S. Main St. at Spring St. Russell never regained con

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ciousness after the accident. Dr. Robert R. Keenev, medical examiner, today said that Russell's' injuries precipitated a heart attack. The driver of the car. Charles

Broda, 58, of Box Mountain Rd. was arrested at noon today on a charge of negligent homicide. He posted a \$500 bond for apearance in Circuit Manchester Nov. 18.

of skid marks, police said. The accident marked Man-

chester's second

# JFK Addresses Rally **Rights Issue Studied** In Philadelphia Race

PHILADELPHIA (AP) etion's efforts to obtain passage President Kennedy told a Democratic rally Wednes-day night in Philadelphia are putting forward legislation, he ad-ded, "And with bipartisan sup-port, and that means Republi-day night in Philadelphia are putting forward legislation, he ad-ded, "And with bipartisan sup-port, and that means Republi-tore forward legislation, he ad-ded, "And with bipartisan sup-port, and that means Republi-tore forward legislation, he ad-tore forward legislation, he ad-ded, "And with bipartisan sup-port, and that means Republi-tore for was gone, and that she had treated him poorly.

day night in Philadelphia —where racial tensions and the current election cam-paign are closely inter-woven—that civil rights is not a partisan issue. He spoke at a \$100-a-plate and-raising dinner in support of incumbent Mayor James H. J. Tate, who is seeking election Nov. 5 to a full four-year term. Tate has accused his Repub-

New Summer White House at Newport President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy have leased this estate known as Annan-dale Farm at Newport, R. I., for next August and September. Fronting on Nar-ragansett Bay it is near Hammersmith Farm, the summer home of Mrs. Ken-nedy's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss. (AP Pho-tofax.)



kind of witchery lies behind this picture of a group

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the first word of the tragedy R. La Motte Russell came from Dixon, who phoned to say: "I just mur-Police said Broda was driv-ing north on S. Main St. when he saw a pedestrian stop and was killed when she fell undered my wife, send an of-ficer." Seastrand said he sent two then continue to cross the der the wheels of a school bus. street. The motorist applied his brakes while trying to avoid hitting Russell and left 50 feet was educated in Hartford was still breathing. He died a schools and later entered the few moments later. Det. Lts. Rudy Marroney and (See Page Nine) Vincent Kelley said Dixon was found sitting next to his exwife on a divan in a den. Kel ey added that it was difficult to tell how many shots had been fired at Mrs. Dixon. He Police said it was difficult to tell how many shots had been Police said Dixon left a note

> The Younger Generation of Spooks Even though broomsticks aren't showing, some | loween, tonight. The trick of the treat is a "fisheye" lens which makes pictures with a perspective

JFK Cites Benefit to Retarded

President Kennedy said today that research in the next few years may make possible to prevent menretardation in most

He made the remark in aign ing a bill which he said should lead to a major attack on problems of mental health The bill authorizes \$329 mil-

Hon for various programs in cluding matching grants for community mental health cer ters, research and education of teachers for handicapped

signed a companion bill author-izing \$265 million to extend programs of mental and child health. He said at that time that lack of adequate care before birth and during infancy is a major cause of mental retarda

The Associated Press report-ed erroneously that the bill signed then was the one which he actually made final today. Today's bill signing, in the Cabinet room, was witnessed by a big congressional delegation lederal officials, officers of or ganizations interested in mental health, and local officials.

Kennedy announced establish ment of a new division in the Office of Education to administer the teaching and research program provided under This will be called the Divi-

sion of Handicapped Children and Youth, and will be headed by Dr. Samuel Kirk, professor of education and psychology and director of the Institute of Research on Exceptional Children (AP Photofax) at the University of Illinois. He also announced that the National Institute of Child Health and Human Develop

ment has already taken prelim inary steps to implement th

munity by helping another





Morocco and Algeria to solve all future disputes by negotia-tion. Hassan and Ben Bella pre-pared to leave for their capitals. Haile Selassie flew to Switzer-land. Then the arguments re-sumed. The zone to be avacuated by (See Page Nine)

 Insurgents
 Plan

 Battle on Friday
 Schema. They still must vote on several amendments as a result of reservations expressed in votes earlier this month.
 By DON MCKEE
 Pickets at downtown stores were arrested and jailed.
 The white populace, despite its minority, controls the government and the economy and has potentiated as Democrates by court of a showdown with the town chairman at a caucus set town chairman at a caucus set.
 Dublic worship, of mility, of mility, of mility, of the populace is laid out for this aristocratic old town where the schema, with its wide reforms in Catholic worship, at a plenary session before the council recesses Dec. 4.
 By DON MCKEE
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 MANSFTIELD (AP) - Reinstate das Democrates by court day for a showdown with the town chairman at a caucus set.
 This would make the liturgy schema the council's first destron to course," said Father Mau "The white man's not going to give in and the Negro is determined to get his way - a collition course," said Father Mau "The voter drive helped precipi FOREST FIRE RAGES

 tor Friday night. The 71, almost all of them ferences to carry out the re-tor State Sta The 71, almost all of them members of the University of Connecticut community, were read out of the party Tuesday, prevented from participating in an abortive caucus Tuesday by order of Superior Court Judge Charles S. House. House had declined to issue an injunction at the request of the 71 on Tuesday because the then Democratic registrar of **Kervice Rage Twenty**) (See Page Nine) (See Page Twenty) (See Pa

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# South Windsor Water Short, **Citizens Ask Town Action**

Sylvio Paradia, representing 19 families on Troy Rd and Brookfield St., has asked the town to extend city water lines to the area where three famhes have been without water ince their wells ran dry three The request spurred a lively asion but no decision was esched.

councilman James Throwe felt a decision had to be made on whether the dry wells rep-

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ton (R); Assessor: Incumbent Pelton (R); Fire marshal: Cyril Arne Jr., (R) appointed in a 5-4 vote

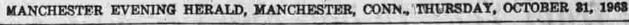
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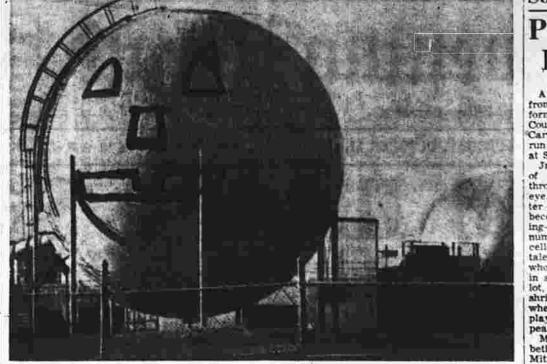
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art Albert (D). Public Building Commissio -Four years: Walter Joensnu (R), Robert C. Steiger (R). Albert Karkowski (D)





yearly rental fee for the hy-drants is about 5 to \$7, Sprenkel said. This matter will be dis-sussed at the next meeting. Appointments Appointments of a town at-Appointments of a town at-Appointments of a town at-torney and a permanent clerk of the council were tabled un-til its regular meeting on Nov. The council made the follow-ing appointments: The council made the follow-table tabled un-til its regular meeting on Nov. The council made the follow-table tabled un-table table tabled un-table table table tabled un-table tabled un-table table tabled un-table tabled un-table tabled un-table tabled un-table table tabled un-

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 (R) appointed in a 5-4 vote along party lines against in-committee will maintain a liai-form all of the poards and four children and will reside at 20 Overlook Rd.
 Manchester: Zoning Board of Appeals for a 4-year term: Richard Reeves (R), Roland Provost (R), Edward Havens (D); Zoning Board of Appeals, 2-year term: Robert Gilligan (R) and Dr. Robert Laurie (D); The discharge of firearms. The discharge of firearms tives of South Windsor High Zoning Board of Appeals al- ordinance was approved as pre- School at the Connecticut Genternates 4 years: Philip J. sented to the council. The major eral Life Insurance Co. on last

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east up Governors Highway to Ellington Rd.; up Beldon Rd. to Hilton Dr. area. If the council wishes to in-stall fire hydrants at this time, they will cost \$375 an installa-tion; the cost "will increases - the mark of the council have been matter and the council have been matter and the council have been they will cost \$375 an installa-tion; the cost "will increases - the mark of the council have been matter and the council have been and the co

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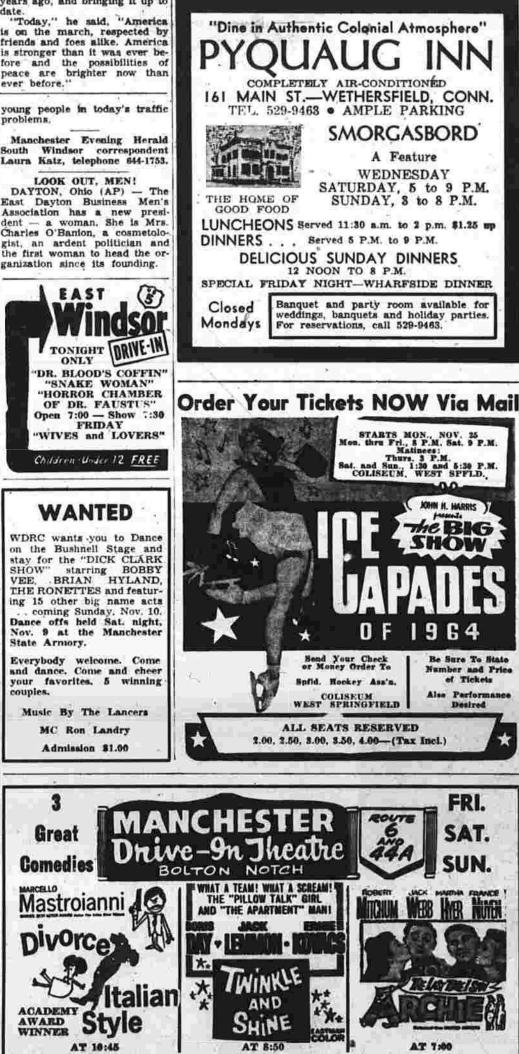
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# South Windsor **Pace Change** In 'Carnival'

A definite change of pace A definite change of per-from the previous major per-formances of the South Windsor Country Players, "A Thurber "Carnival" began its three-night run on a sound footing last night at South Windsor High School. James Thurber, in a series f comedy skits, sees life hrough a wry but trenchant The Secret Life of Walr Mitty"-a Milquetoast who becomes a hero via daydreaming-is one of the outstanding numbers of the evening: An excellent vehicle to show off the talents of Vincent Callahan,







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# Freese Out.

affairs for the next two years, seven years, redevelopment has Freese was first elected to finally begun to move under world. "We literally are pulling he office of mayor in 1947 on his administration and says that ourselves up by the bootstraps

Edward J. Zamm, who had been Cooke's campaign manager in 1961, to the newly created post of deputy corporation counsel. The job has lifetime tenure and a starting salary of \$16,000. Democratic Town Chairman Nicholas J. Bredice and two other party officials brought suit in Superior Court demand-ing that the new department including the deputy corpora-tion counsel post, be eliminat-ed. They contend that the city council did not have the au-thority to establish a new de-partment and that a special act of the legislature or a char-ter revision referendum would be necessary.

be necessary. The case was heard by Su-perior Court Judge Herbert S. MacDonald on Oct. 9 and the city is now awaiting the deci-sion. If the court rules on the

case before the Nov. 5 election it could have a major effect o the outcome of the voth

the outcome of the voting either way. One aspect of the eity hall controversy is also before Judge MacDonald, who is studying a case presented by 16 Norwalk taxpayers. They brought suit against the eity to prevent the use of the park land for the new structure. At the same time, Irwin is charging that the city does not need a new city hall and can-not afford such an expenditure not afford such an expenditure when there is also a great need for new schools and other proj Roberts takes the position

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a new city hall, the current plans are not for a completed project since money has not been appropriated for furni-Race Tossup<br/>In NorwalkInternational StateInternational StateInternational StateInternational StateBy CHARLES T. KLINE JR<br/>Norwalk Hour State Writer<br/>Norwalk Hour State Writer<br/>in the state of the finithing of the first time in more than the<br/>propriated for school needs.<br/>Another c amp aign issue<br/>which is becoming a perendia<br/>time in state will determine<br/>that redevelopment in the city<br/>Both Irwin and Roberts claim they<br/>or issue which is becoming a perendia<br/>the tradevelopment in the city<br/>Both Irwin and Roberts claim they<br/>ould get the job done faster.REYKJEWIK, Iceland (AP)-<br/>The tiabing is good, and Iceland<br/>to omit and the tradevelopment in the city<br/>Both Irwin and Roberts claim<br/>that redevelopment has been<br/>and instration and claim they<br/>ould get the job done faster.REYKJEWIK, Iceland (AP)-<br/>The tiabing is good, and Iceland<br/>to omit to city.Which is becoming a perendia<br/>to fast, is the speed and efficiency<br/>both Irwin and Roberts claim<br/>that redevelopment has been<br/>antimistration and claim they<br/>ould get the job done faster.Revery perendia the tradevelopment has been<br/>and claim they<br/>to the the job done faster.Which is becoming a perendia<br/>to the next two years.Coole maintains that after<br/>seven years. redevelopment has<br/>to perendia the tradevelopment has<br/>to perendia the the lobe done faster.Revery the sector to build too<br/>munt on faster is all a member<br/>of the Althing—the oldest known<br/>parliamentary assembly in the

ticket and even under the best manage- to construct houses, streets and

plan to erect a new \$2 million of its winning condidate to the district director. A regional going committee, appointed by the regional governor, will selectronic research com-pany, F. J. Cooke, Inc., in Nor-walk. His two opponents charge that he has spent more time running his firm in the last two years than he has on city busi-ness. The mayoral post pays \$14,000. The new city legal depart-ment was established by an ordinance passed by the city pointed city corporation counsel Bdward J. Zamm, who had been Cooke's company manager in



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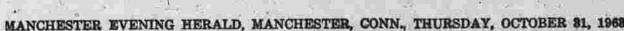


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**Kace Crucial** For GOP in Mississippi

# By JAMES SAGGUS

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)-Mississippi will settle its hectic race for governor next Tuesday in an election that may determine the future of the Republican party in this Deep South state. Voters will choose between Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson, 47, a Hattlesburg lawyer who won the Democratic nomination after a summer-long campaign, and Ru-bel Phillips, 38, a Jackson lawyer who was unopposed for the Republican nomination. The genera l election cam-paign, first since the Civil War centered on widespread antipathy toward the adminis-tration of President Kennedy-the same shown in the Democratic primary campaign that

began early this year. A key question is how many voters will turn out. In past years general elections were formalities for the Democratic periode nominees. Most estimates are that 250

000 to 300,00 Ovoters will go to the polls. Phillips, who switched parties after once being public service commissioner, is generally con-ceded to have between 100,000 and 125,000 votes.

and 120,000 votes. Observers say a victory, or strong showing by Phillips, could lead to high-financed GOP contests in future Mississippi elections. The big campaign topic ha

been Johnson's participation in the University of Mississippi deegregation crisis a year ago. Johnson on one occasion turned Negro James H. Meredith away. Phillips charged that the at fair was set up by the state ad-ministration and the national administration to permit both sides to save face before Meredith was admitted.

Democrats have expresse onfidence they will win a twoto-one or three-to-one edge. Bu some concede privately they are concerned about getting enough voters out in an election with almost no local issues at stake. Johnson will be making his fourth bid for the office. He lost twice in past Democratic run-offs before winning the nomination in the August primary against former Gov. J. P. Cole-

The election took on another unusual note when Negro drug-gist Aaron Henry of Clarksdale announced he would head a "freedom ticket" and asked Negroes to write his name in o

State Atty. Gen. Joe Patterson has ruled their votes will not be counted because state law makes no provisio nfor write-ins unless a nominee dies before the election.

# **Polly's Pointers**

NEED DIAPER-STORAGE? By POLLY CRAMER Newspaper Enterprise Assn. DEAR POLLY - If storage space for baby's diapers is lim-ited, take a coat hanger, a couple of yards of cloth and a rectangular piece of cardboard or thin plywood the size of a folded diaper and then do as follows: Lay the cloth on a table with the coat hanger in-side of one end, with the hook extending out at the top and the ends of the fabric to the front on either side of the hook. Pin in place along the curving lines of the hanger top. Stitch across this line. Trim top edges and then bind with bias tape for a nice finish. With thumbtacks fasten edges of the lower part of the material to the bottom side of cardboard rectangle and the result will be almost like an open tent. Hang this, filled with stacked diapers. on a hook inisde a closet door. MRS. J. T.

DEAR FOLLY - When sewing with a single thread, the one end of the thread to the needle and then, of course, knot the other end. This will keep the thread from slipping out of the needle as it so often does if not tied to the needle, It's good when hemming dresses and shirts; in fact, for any hand sewing where a single thread is used. --MISS J. O. A.

DEAR POLLY - Carrot skins may be removed easily by drop-ping the carrots in boiling wa-ter for five minutes. Then drop them in cold water and slip off skins. My husband's idea is to use a toothbrush holder, with old toothbrushes, over his work bench as a handy gadget for cleaning small tools. --MRS. J. B. McN.

DEAR POLLY — Please ask the readers for advice and methods they have used to ob-tain antiqued or distressed fin-fines on furniture. I need step-by-step instructions and a list of what tools are needed. Thank you for all the hints. I find them a great help to a begin-ning homemaker. —A. G.

DEAR POLLY - I have found the reverse side of oil-cloth bought at the dime store is much cheaper than canvas and works fine for beginners in the prime of the store in the store of the store in the store is a dry cleanand works fine for beginners in oil painting. To get a dry clean-er's effect in hanging my drap-eries, I pull each pleat sharply between thumb and fingers, from top to bottom, and then clip each pleat with a bobby pin. Let them hang for a few days with the draperies drawn and then remove pins. There should be no marks from the should be no marks from the clips. --MRS. H. T.

DEAR POLLY - When sew-DEAR POLLY — when sew-ing buttons on by sewing ma-chine, I use cellophane gummed tape to hold them all in place. You can tape them in place and sew through the tapes. Work goes much faster than placing them one at a time. —MRS. D. L. C.



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# Lee Favored **To Win Race** In Elm City

By WILLIAM E. KEISH JE. New Haven Register Staff Writer NEW HAVEN (AP) - The

mayoralty race here Nov. estures a rematch between in cumbent Mayor Richard C. Lee, Democrat, and Republican Henry H. Townshend Jr. An added attraction is the campaign of Raymond H. Paige, the first Negro to run for the chief executive's seat in the city's history. Lee is favored to win his

sixth successive term in city hall. The political experts think he'll do it by more than the 4.000-vote margin he beat Town-shend the last time out. Paige's candidacy plus a 5,000 dip in the number of eligible voters could work against Lee.

However, it is expected that jowntown redevelopment ---ederally-fin ancedentrn ukdan ederally-financed undertaking which has brought New Have national acclaim - will be a olus factor in this year's bal oting.

Especially helpful to Lee's reelection bid is the construc-tion of the new R. H. Macy Co. store now going on in the Church Street project-A downtown renewal area which serves s a showcase for the city' development progress. In 1961 he valuable central busines operty was one big, sprawling paricing lot, which was a con-enlent campaign tonie for ownshend

Townshend has lost this car Townanend has lost this can-paign prop, and with it has gone his entire redevelopment argument. He has concentrated his efforts on education, princi-pally a pledge to provide New Haven with a new vocational mbool

school. Lee, on the other hand, back-ed by handsome grants from the federal government and the Ford Foundation, is dwelling on the administration's efforts to over up new doors in schwation pen up new doors in education and employment for minority groups particularly the Negroea who number about 8,000 of the

who humber about show of the city's voting population. Two weeks ago, President John F. Kennedy himself in-vited Lee and a group of prom-inent New Haveners to the White House to announce the awarding of an \$800,000 fed-eral grant to this city for put-ting into action juvenile delinting into action juvenile delin-quency control programs develped under an earlier federal

New Haven has one of th largest voter registrations in Connecticut. The latest count puts the total number of voters eligible for the Nov. 5 elec-tion at 69,000. In 1961, there approximately 74,000. The traditional turnout here n a municipal election is about 0 per cent, which means about 5,000 will go to the polls. Local political observers are giving Palge a vote of any-where from 1,500 to 2,000, and many figure it to be closer to many figher in to be closer to the higher number. This means that Lee and Townshend will have only about 53,000 to split between them. The last time Lee collected just over 30,000 while Townshend drew 26,000

votes. One Republican issue which Lee has steered clear of in-volves the citys board of edu-cation and schools superintend-ent, Laurence G. Paquin. The GOP, with lesser lights on Townshend's ticket providing the heavy ammunition on this front, have attempted to cloak the board and Paquin with a mantle of ultra-liberalism. A move which they anticipate will win votes for them among trawin votes for them among traditionally conservative Haveners.

This maneuver is expected to pick up some votes for the Re-publican contingent but not Both parties appear to be concentrating on getting out the vote on election day. The activity on the ward level is described as the more list described as the most energeti in years, by eithen party. This election, for the first time in the past several ones in New Haven, Lée will not be primarily interested in building up a big plurality as a means of enhancing his chances for higher office. All the higher state elective efficies are aver held by Dam.

offices are now held by Dem-orcats. Lee's task this time is just to carry his party back into office, regardless of the physicity.

# Worker of 64 Never Lost Day

plurality.

BOSTON (AP) — William F. Dailey is very precise about leaving his house at 7:10 a.m. every weekday. He's extremely careful he doesn't miss the 7:25 a m commuter train from Red. a.m. commuter train from Bed-ford, Mass., to Boston. At 8:30 he begins his day as general plant personnel supervi-sor for the New England Telephone Co. Daily, 64, has less than two months to go to complete a working career of 46 years with a remarkable attendance rec-He never has missed a dayor even an hour-of work. In 1919, he recalls he started early and walked more than seven miles through a raging blizzard that piled snow as high as his hips, but he got to work on time. His three children-now grown and married-were all born on their father's day off.

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tive him his flowers while he, peace, which can only be mainfrom it, and when there were and order. It is not enough, in more of the people with whom our time, for history to repeat, he shared community responsi- until it comes to a phase which bility still here to remember favors us and lulls us. This and share the realization of time, if that phase comes and what LaMotte Russell had al- can be recognized, we must ways meant to Manchester life. build on R a new All that remains, today, is to tory. make that necessary last and entry, and close the book, with gentle, pleasant memories. From this man's life, there are Down in Morris County, N. J.

pleasant and fine.

1963 Still Not: 1815 A year after the missile show-down over Cubs, national com-mentators as diverse in their wisdoms and their compulsions as Joseph Alsop in the Hart-ford Courant and Joseph C. Harsch in the Christian Science Monitor have been caught with their logics converging. Both Alsop, the compulsioned alarm-the compulsioned compulsioned alarm-the compulsioned compulsioned compulsioned compulsioned compulsioned compulsi much larger than specific ed to see the tide of asphalt and

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r, quiet and modest but nobody ever succeeds in loosing in touch with or to feel ist regime, to retreat from adpened in his community. always wanted, in per-after the war, it is just as nec-of lense). sance of his own duties, and essary that the Russia of the citizen-leader, what was future maintain a steady ad- near major highway network, bus, labor, all utilities include what was bent. But vance out into the world in ing process steam. columns made sure to terms of responsibility for s here, when he attained his tained through the growth of office, when he retired institutions of international lay

# A Notable Victory

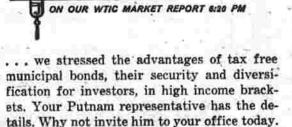
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Alsop, the compulsioned alarm-ist who specializes in naming the latest place where we are being everything to the Com-munists because we are not resolute enough, and Harsch, With admontant data bein from resolute enough, and Hansch, the perennial philosopher who can almost always make you feel that some saving trend with their struggie, who want-

events is really at work in the concrete take a really symbolic affairs of mankind-both these licking somewhere in this once oracles seem to agree, now, in broad land of ours, these New scaling down the importance of Jerseyites have raised more the Russian and Communist than \$600,000 and bought more than 2,000 acres of their swamp In fact, they seem to agree, to give it to the Fish and Field-Alsop by inference as he de-scribes the exhaustion of Russian interest in Cuba, Harsch a third as much still to do. But by open presentation of the theory, that Cuba may repre-sent the high water mark in the post-war tide of Russian rain and its silly survival of all kinds of wild life has been pre-Harsch, for his part, goes served, and that the unparallelinto the claim that what has ed bleasings and progress reprebeen happening in the past year sented by an airport big enough

thinks, may prove one of the This is the greatest victory shortest-lived "empires" in all of its kind yet won in the metbistory. By the Harsch analysis, Rus-are any who resent it because sia has been unable, from the they believe that any great basic economic point of view, to open and useless space should sustain its own forward posi- be "improved" if possible, let tions in the European satellite them comfort themselves with countries, in China, in the Near the victory their side of things East, in Africa, and in Latin has scored, rightly we think, in America, and is now in process the very heart of New York of ebbing back toward at least City, where, at last, that great a consistent, concentrated ef- unimproved and completely usefort to deal with the needs and less expanse, the upper region aspirations of its own people at of Pennsylvania Station, is now reciprocal relationship between the street level in order to make Russia's lack of positive push room for a brand new Madison abroad, due to its own basic Square Garden, almost big weakness in the face of an enough for jets to land on. That over-commitment, and an in- will be a wonderful piece of crease in that weakness abroad progress, achieved without due to the loss of control and yielding a single extra yard to All this, shorn of its fine Atlantic Seaboard solid.

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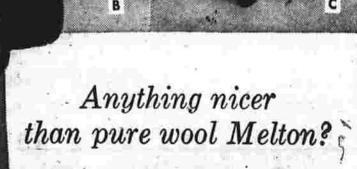
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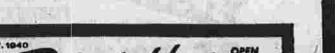
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# R. LaMotte Russell **Dies After Crash**

banking world with the old Connecticut River Banking Co. at Hartford. On July 15, 1906, he joined the Savings Bank of Manches-ter, one year after the bank was organized, and was named treasurer. He served in that ca-pacity until he succeeded that the Connecticut the Frank Cheney Jr. as presi-dent in 1954. He retired in 1956 after 63 years in banking. In 1960, Ruasell was named an honorary life director of the

In 1960, Russell was named an honorary life director of the institution. Upon completion of his 50 years as an officer of the Sav-ings Bank, Russell said in a letter to the bank's family, "I shall slways cherish the warm friendships and personal rela-tions which have existed among all of us." In May 1959, Russell was awarded the Pierpont Edwards Medal in Bronze for distin-guished Masonic Service. The award is Masonry's highest homor in the state. He was a Mason for more than 50 years, joining Manches-

He was a Mason for more than 50 years, joining Manches-ter Lodge of Masons on Jan. 14, 1908. He was appointed junior steward in 1909, progressing through various chairs until 1914 when he served as wor-shipful master of his lodge. He was one of the leaders responsible for the Masonic Temple which stands on E. Center St. today. The old at the Russell home Saturday

# **Church Unit** To Talk to

David Yeomans is chairman of a five-member selected last night by an An-dover Congregational Church meeting to work toward settle-ment of the Andover Lake recial dispute. One of the committee's first

one of the committee wint a acts may be a meeting with the Andover Lake Management As-sociation (ALMA) suggested by Victor Roberts, an ALMA member, to the 100 persons at last night's meeting. John Yeo-mans, brother of David Yeomans, is also a member of ALMA, executive arm of the

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(Continued from Page One) anking world with the old ber of the Ninth District School

Who Lost Pony

**On Franklin St.** Wilton Flamm, of 22

Wyndemere Ave., got a lit-Lake Agents tie joit on his way to work shortly before 7 this morn-

> There on Franklin St. was a pony complete with saddle, bucking traffic like any early-morning commu-ter. Flamm collared the animal or, anyway, managed to stop it. Rockville police, a bit

skeptical, were there on short notice and aided in the round-up after the pony

The pony is being kept on the property of Benny Szestowicki of Terrace Dr. Szestowicki raises show



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Among these forces, he men- for the two groups said new at- formed should be "winner take ford Among these forces, he men-tioned school board associations, PTA's administrators, state ed-ucation departments and politi-cal leaders themselves.

member for every 40 members

# Area Shortage of Nurses

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Atty. Arvidson is a legal coun-sel for the Connecticut Confer-ence of Congregational Christian Churches. Dr. Nathanael M. Guptill, executive director of the conference, said today the Judge Edward Hamill. Andover minister was given approval for the meeting. Gither members of the committee formed last night are mittee formed last night are Mrs. Gordon MacDonald, Ralph Ransom, Donald Richards and Roscoe Talbot. The quartet of John J. Brain-ard, 26, of 77 N. School St.; Philip R. Custer, 21, of 159 Hill-ard 8t.; Barry McCormick, 20, of 20 Woodbridge St.; and John O'Neill, 18, of 10 Mintz Court, were free after the trial in The Rev. John K. Honan, pas-tor of St. Columba's Roman Catholic Church in nearby Co-lumbla, will serve as advisors Andover minister was given ap- The quartet of John J. Brain- missing since Monday when he committee be composed of one



# **Obituary** Sadlak Will Speak James P. Fitzgerald Funeral services were held this morning for James P. Fitz-gerald, 60, of Springfield, Miss., who died Tuesday in that city. Antoni N. Sadlak of Rockville, Connecticut's former vife, five other daughters two

brothers and two sisters. The funeral was held from the Charles H. Vincent and Sons Funeral Home in Canton with a requiem Mass at St. Patrick's Church in Collinsville. Burial was in Calvary Cemebery, Collinsville.

Mrs. Richard H. Moyle Mrs. Myra Petersen Moyle, Hartford, died last night t St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. She is a sister of Silas Petersen of 325 E. Middle Tpke.' Manchester. Survivors, besides her brothor in Manchester, include her husband, four sons, a daughter. two brothers, three sisters, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, Elm St., Rocky Hill, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the fr eral home tonight from 7 to 9. Employes Asked

Mrs. Herbert F. Lyon Mrs. Ellen E. Rieg Smith Lyon, 51, of Ware, Mass., died Lyon, 51, of Ware, Mass., died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Miss Sarah, L. Smith, South Hadley Falls, Mass. Other survivors include her husband, Herbert F. Lyon; two daughters, Mrs. Markyn S. Watson of South Hadley Falls and Mark Ellen S. Livinerstan of

## Funerals

Wapping, ADMITTED TODAY: Mrs. Kennedy children treated their aister. arrell.

## Albert E. Galipo ANDOVER - The funeral of BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A

Albert E. Galipo of Parker Bridge Rd., former long-time member of the board of finance. Mrs. Philip Obert Jr. Coven-Held at School was held Tuesday afternoon at try; a son to Mr. and Mrs. andover Congregational Morris Jacobs, 40 Mt. Nebo Pl. Mrs. Katherine, Peterson was Fern St., Rockville.

He was the father of Mrs. Diane Blair of South Windsor. He is also survived by his from Manchester High School to Manchester Memorial

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Antoni N. Sadlak

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At Vet Day Rites

. Hospital at 10:30 a.m. The program at the hospital will The Manchester High School Band, directed by Robert Vater.

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will lead the parade. Chairman for Veta Day this year is Anthony O'Bright, pas commander of the America Legion. The holiday, commemorating

Nov. 11, 1918 when an armistice ended World War I, was changed to Veterans Day by an ac of Congress to include like ob servance of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Sadiak was commissioned lieutenant (j. g.) in the U.S Navy Reserve after resigning his position as executive secretary to Congressman Monkie-wicz in the U.S. House of Representatives. After indoctrination at Ft. Schuyler, N. Y., and graduation from the Nav School of Communications Harvard University, he serve as top secret officer on the staf of Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid. To Up Pledges To United Fund

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# Algerian, Ethiopian and Malian Mental Health **Bill Is Signed**

# Held at School

Church. The Rev. Raymond BIRTH TODAY: A son to Bradley Jr., pastor, officiated. Mr and Mrs. Henry Lochut. 9 held Tuesday in the Washing-Fern St., Rockville. DISCHARGED YESTER-53 room mothers for the 18 gaman Bearers were Theodore Paul, DAY: Charles Fields, 179 classes at the school which has



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 81, 1968

# Favored in New England **Goldwater Strongest**,

state. Of their number, 46 picked Goldwater as having the best chance to best President Ken-nedy in 1964. Thirty-five felt Goldwater would get the non-mation.

nedy in 1964. Immy-uve ren-Goldwater would get the nom-insticn. Nobody else was close in either catagory. Former Vice President Richard Nixon was tabbed by six as the strongest potentini candidate, and by sev-an as the most likely nominee. New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was named by two as the strongest potential can-didate, and by three as likely to be nominated. A number of the town chairmen said Rocke-seller's divorce and remarriage had damaged his chances. Michigan Gov. George Rom-ney was the only other poten-tial candidate mentioned, with lines wotes. Two chairmen said it was too early to say, and une said no candidate could beat Eennedy. Two chairmen predicted that Romney would get the nomina-tion, one picked Ambassador Hensy Cabot Lodge, four look for a dark horse, and eight said they didn't imow who would be nominated by the GOP.

GOP. State Republican Chairman A. Seathe Pinney, asked for comment on the survey, said the party leadership in Oon-mentions is uncommitted "and proposes to stay that way, at least, for the time being." "We welcome all potential modifiers into the state." he ndidates into the state," i

mid. Many of the chairmen said they thought Goldwater would be the strongest candidate be-sause the issue of conservatism versus liberalism would be clear in a race with Keimedy. "I think the Republican party is forced to abandon any me-theo mercram and give some real

program and give some real nice between an ever-more powerful concentration of pow er in Washington and some re-freshing freedom for the indi-widual," said one chairman, stely that Goldwater would of for the voters "a clear out

choice." "Many Republican leaders are pessimistic about chances of besting JFK now that Rocke feller's gloss has been dulled," said another. "Therefore, they are likely to turn to Goldwater on a basis of 'Well, let's see what a conservative candidate can do - we really have noth-

can do — we really have nota-ing to loss anyway: " But not all comment about Goldwater was favorable. "If Goldwater got nominated, Con-necticut would go Kennedy by over 150,000 votes," said Sol La Bella, the Middletown town

As for Rockefeller, A. J. Brundege of Storrs said: "It would be a sad day for our nation if Rockefeller — with divorce and remarrying - should get the nod." And Robert H. Wentworth of Lebanon said that, in a Ken-nedy-Rockefeller race, "Voters would have a hard time to distinguish between their respec-tive platforms. This would leave

only their TV appeal to consi-der. Rocky would be out in left Chairmen who picked Nixon as the strongest candidate said he would be most acceptable to

all factions of the party. One chairman wrote: "South anti-Rockefeller. North and East semi-anti-Goldwater, Nixon satisfactory to all areas." Another said he thought Nixan "would not now be tied to his former administration, which kept him from stating his opinions on various matters for fear of stepping on the toes of strong like support." He said Nixon would wage a 'more ag-gressive campaign this time and "gain the small vote margin by which he lost plus much

Favored in N. E. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS There's strong thinking among New England Republi-cans that Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater is their strongest presidential candidate. And the feeling is almost as high that be will be the man to face President Kennedy in the 1964 election.

The Associated Press, as par The Associated Press, as par of a national survey, polled New England Republican lead-ers as to (1) who is the party's strongest contender at present and (2) who they believe will be the Republican nominee. The results were overwhelm

The results were overwhean-ingly in favor of Goldwater. Of the 179 Republican lead-ens in New England's six states who answered the AP ques-tionnaire, 134 tabbed Gold-water as the party's strong-ast candidate at present while 93 think he will get the nom-instica. Pormer Vice President Rich-

and M. Nixon was a surpris-ber second place finisher mac-ter as the weight of both ques-train were concerned. Those

in '64, the vote was 18 for Goldwater, 5 for Nixon, 3 for Rocke-feller and 1 for Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield. New Hampahire – 32 of 38 contacted replied. Goldwater polled 24 votes, including 2 probables, as the pearty's strong man at present, 2 went to Rockefeller, Nixon polled 2, Romney 1 and three were une so of state central commit-tess or city or county chair.



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been waging war for self-rule in North Iraq for two years. The Iraqi army launched a massive The Conservative party of for-DellaFera to Head Area Refuse Study

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 operation involving the estimated 15 per cent of refuse which is not burnable. The committee will also consider selling such refuse in the form of compost to commercia

DellaFera will appoint three subcommittees, composed of members from the four towns, to study (1) organization, whether to be an intertown district or to make contractura arrangements, (2) technical, disposal and collection meth-

ods, and (3) site selection. It was voted to tax each town (for the funds necessary for operation of the full com-mittee) on a formula of 2c per capita, to be not less than \$100, nor more than \$400 per town. On that basis, the dues will be Manchester, \$400; Vernon-Rockville, \$340; South Wind-sor, \$190; Bolton, \$100.

The NRC will hold meeting on the third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m., in the Hear-ing Room of the Municipal Building. Representatives to the NRC

appointed by the four participating towns are: Manchester: DellaFera, Frank Stamler and Atty. Rich-ard Woodhouse, all members of the board of directors, Town Engineer Walter S. Fuss, ex-officio; and Mrs. Dorothy C. Jacobson, chairman of the CRPA and TPC member, also

ex-officio. South Windsor: Joseph Ca.

rino, chairman of the plan and zone commission; Frederick Mahr and James Throwe, both on the town council and Everett

on the town council and Everett Delaney, alternate. Vernon: Everett O. Gardner and Richard Lombardi, zoning board; Samuel Pearl, first se-lectman and Seymour Lavitt, CRPA representative, ex-officio. Bolton: Robert Gorton and Bolton: Robert Gorton and Edmond Morancey, both on the planning commission and John Rothwell, zoning commission.

# **Ruth Millett**

IT'S POSSIBLE TO FIND THAT MISSING IME Lack of time is the biggest homemaking problem to three out of five women, according to a recent government survey. There's not much that can be done to solve that problem for

the woman who combines a full time job with homemaking. She will always be pushed for time as long as she carries a double load. But the full time homemaker can find all kinds of extra time

for herself if she looks hard enough for it. Where she will find it, of course, is in the time she squanders on busy work non-essentials, catering to children's unreasonable demands, puttering and spending far more time in errand - running than is necessary.

If she belongs to an organiza-tion that doesn't give her anything - either in the way of pleasure or a sense of doing something worthwhile for others -she should resign from it. Yet most housewives waste time on several such time - consuming activities.

If she is running herself ragged trying to keep up a busy social life, she can stop feeling that she has to accept every invitation that comes her way. If she is wearing herself out doing things for her children that they are old enough to be doing for themselves, she can change that easily enough. She can also cut down on some of their activities that demand her

time as a chauffeur, If she spends hours every day gossiping on the telephone and with neighbors and watching daytime television, she can-set herself a work schedule that has to be finished before she starts. If there's no time for either, after her work is done, she won't

be missing too much. If she uses her telephone in-stead of her automobile to find out where she can buy what she wants at the price she wants to pay, she can cut down consider-

abl, yon shopping time. She can save even more by marketing once or twice a week, instead of once or twice a day, buying staples in larger quanti-ties, and having her teen-agers in the family do some of her er-rand-running for her. There are enough hours in the day for any homemaker, if she is willing to organize her time

her own advantage. All rights reserved Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

IT'S HIS JOB BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) -Most people restore antique cars as a hobby. Rollin O Peters has spent more than 50 years repairing and rebuilding old autos as a business. A complete restoration may take months or even years and cost as much as \$10,000. If necessary parts can't be found h makes them.



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# **Firms Report Profit Gains**

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-Increased ungs-some at record highs ng reported daily by f America's corporations. small. The profit hance the life the federal Treasicit, assure financing of with household s lead the parade. its after taxes in the July-aber quarter increased American oneral Electric, Jersey Oil, and for most of tobaccos, foods. and even the long-ailing

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and Chryslow Ford's slip. chemicals Union Car-llied Chemical, Olin

on, American Cyana-Pont, Texas Gulf Sulphur ational Distillers & Chemsteels are almost unan U.S. Steel, Republic, Na-Jones & Laughlin, stown Sheet & Tube, In-

year: Alcos, Ken-er, Magma Copper, for " purchase of Magma Copper, for purchase Lead, Reynolds equipment a n d material.

up with an all ut unanimous voice. Higher rofits are reported by Jersey standard, Texaco, Socony Mobil hell, Union Oil of California water, Skelly, Atlantic Re ig, Sun, Continental, Signa & Gas and Standard Oil o The pipelines chime in ontinental Gas Pipe Lin ennessee Gas Transmis

top last year. airways Pan forge ahead although

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and McDonnell aircrait makers advance. The rails are more mixed. Ahead this year are New York Central, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, Norfolk & Western, Séa-board Air Line, Chesapeake & Ohio, Great Northern, Western Pacific, Southern, Wabash and Missouri Pacific, Lagging are Atlantic Coast Line,, Erie-Lack-



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will be well ahead Chicago-Great Western. Increased earnings are repo nority, as al-dividual com-the industries trolux, Magnavox, Motorola, trolux, Magnavox, Motorola Thompson Ramo Wooldridge report earnings run- Schick, Eversharp, Ronson, Col ar ago. These gate-Palmolive, Revolon paper, and tor & Gamble, Xerox, Revolon, Proc by in the packaging industry. Instruments, Johns-Manville me companies much in the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass, Gen Johns-Manville earnings run-tide, often for Celanese. Pittsburgh Plate Plate These in- Glass, General

American Machine & Stores. Stores. Stores. Behind the increased earnings are many things: increased sales in an expanding economy, automation and other labor-uni ost-cutting, increased depres poses even the population

> And sparking about the future of profits is the expectation that corporate income taxes will be cut

PLENTY OF NUTTIN BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) The Surrey Downs Elementar, School has its own filber The Surrey Downs Elem cels are almost unant-farnings running well a year ago are report-the nuts and sell them to parents and friends. Tube, In-, Armco, Granite grove, it was decided to keep Proceeds of the sa body fun playground

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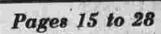
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# Guay Counsel Martin Asserts Hike Wins Delay In Taxes Inevitable For Hearing

A postponement was granted yesterday in the first degree murder trial of Dennis T. Guay, He asserts that n

mine guilt or innocence, and the other to decide on the punish- a \$450,000 bond issue was ap- for fire (protection), 10 mills

ment if convicted. ith, Judge Meyers on the respective roat projective that if The manager said that an an each is expected to be the test Martin pointed out that if austerity program may be able f the act.

In the opinion of General Manager Richard Martin "there will definitely have to be a tax increase in Man-

nent if convicted. proved over the pay-as-you-go pay for contracted expenses, The act, though, appears to plan advanced by the GOP, such as bond principal and inhave been enacted by mistake Advocates of both proposals terest, and about 25 mills are because it contains a provision used the retirement next year, allocated to the board of edu-that the same legislative ses- of \$200,000 in bond payments as cation, leaving 7 mills income ion repealed. The Guay trial, the source of funds for their for the operation of all other

use to determine the legality the proposed bond issues for a provision in the old first degree murder law that requir-ed a life sentence without hope of parole for those convicted but not sentenced to the elec-tric chair. But when the two-verdict sys-ment on principal and interest

yesterday in the first degree murder trial of Dennis T. Guay, 24, of Manchester. The trial, originally set for Nov. 6, has been rescheduled for Nov. 19. Defense counsel Wallace R Burke told Judge Milton H. Meyers that he needed addi-tional time to prepare a de-fense for Guay, who is accused of the bludgeon slaying of his sister-in-law, Ellenmary Fo-garty. 20, of Manchester. Burke said part of the de-fense research will be devoted to the new two-verdict first de-gree murder act passed by the 1963 legislature. Under the new system one verdict is to deter-mine guilt or innocence, and the

Judge Meyers on the respective road programs, departments of government."

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# Site Again

State Sen. Franklin G. Weller said today that Eugene S Loughlin, chairman of the Put ic Utilities Commission (PUC) has indicated he will again send epresentatives to Rockville t ake a second look at the pro posed West St. site for reloca tion of the New Haven Rail coad's freight depot. The depo is now located on land need or the city's redevelopment

FUC engineers were in the city this week viewing proposed sites for the depot. Sen. Welles said the commis sioner was not particularly i pressed with a proposed site in Vernon, about four miles from the present location of the de

Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr. indicated, Welles said, that the city is more than willing to deed city property on West St. to the railroad in order to aid the renewal project and to keep the railroad in the city. Flaherty told the senator of a similar offer made earlier

he railroad which was not it erested at that time. The rail oad Welles said, however, i not opposed to locating at West Welles said he also favor

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# To Wed

Miss Jane Banfield of Bessenser, Mich., will become the bride of James B. Massoli of Wanchester Saturday, Nov. 30 & Sharon Lutheran Church. The bride-siect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ban-field of Bessemer. Her fiance is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Mansoli, 184 Henry St. Miss Banfield is a 1962 grad-unte of Bessemer High School and is employed in Milwaukee. Mr. Mazzoli will receive hi

associate degree in metalurgy engineering in December from e Milwaukee School of En gineering. He plans to continue is engineering education after graduation. The couple plan to spend the Christmas holidays in Manches-ter with Mr. Mazzoli's family.

# **Truth Bends** In Remarks **On Snapshots**

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's ordeals is trying to figure what to say when someone shows you anapshots of his near nd dear ones. No matter how well you know fellow or how likeable he may be, sooner or later he will put the friendship to a strain by

whipping out his wallet. "Lemme show you a recent pitcher of my ball and chain and all our little leg irons," he vill say. He thumbs through his credit eards, plucks out a color photo

if his wife and kiddles, plants It in your perspiring paim and demands. "Well, what do you think of them?" Well, if you told him the truth he'd break your arm, for the first two things you think are "These couldn't be real people-they must be dressed up for Halloween," and "She looks like Lon Chaney in a fright wig, and the bids look like willings." the kids look like vultures." Liar that you must be, you stare at the snapshot as if struck dumb with the beauty of all, then mumble in a

voice husky with emotion: "Gee, they really make the long voyage home worthwhile, don't they?" A man who wants to remain reasonably honest of soul has t keep silent and make his com ment by way of sounds and ges-

tures. He can smile, chuckle, coo, guirgle or pretend to be so af-fected he has to wipe away a happy tear-anything to escape telling the full truth.

teiling the full trun. It does no good; when some-one produces a family snapshot, to say lamely, "I've forgotten my glasses." Your persecutor will merely reply, "Here - use

Nothing is worse than that. Looking at another man's fam-ily through his own glasses is enough to stir your ulcer up-or startle-you into hiccups. The safest thing is to resort to the half-truth. Simply say, "Why she reminds me of a movie

star." You don't have to add what movie star she reyou of. Maybe Lassie-or Marie Dressler playing a witches' role. A real test of savoire faire is what to do when a man pulls out a photo of his mother-in-law. loes he love her or detest her! You're not sure.

It's wise here merely to study the photo carefully then mur-mur, "Nice contrast there. Did you take it at fiftieth or a hunredth of a second?" The surest way to become a social outcast in these cases is

to resort to humor. It is always out of place. I recall one time at a cocktail party when a strange woman had been boring me with a col-lection of family photos, and I had run out of ready answers.

"Bet you can't guess who this bet you can t guess who uns
 is?" she said coyly, holding up a faded snapshot.
 "A refugee from the Johns-town flood? I guessed wildly. The lady, hardly hesitated a second. She reached up and calmly and slowly poured hes. martini over me. The photo was one of her made in her teens.

I felt rather silly standing there in the middle of a crowded room with a wet olive squarely atop my big square

# J. P.'s Replaced

Portland, Ore. - Oregon's new district-court system is meeting with success. It has replaced justice - of - the - peace courts in 17 of the state's 36 counties and has been authoriz ed for three more counties a the expir tion of the terms o office of the present justices of the peace.

# IN GOOD SHAPE SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) Betty Cave, director of mirses at Children's Hospital, paused beside the bed of a 5-year-old

boy who'd been through an emergency appendectomy. "What kind of an operation did you have?" she asked. Shy-ly he pulled down the sheet to expose a big bandage over his incision. "A square one, I think," he answered.





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"It's a tough place," said Worth Long, 27, a college stu-dent from Little Rock, Ark., and staff coordinator for the Studen Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which likes to the tough places. SNCC held its first mass voter

egistration meeting while Sher James G. Clark gand more than 100 possemen ringed the church. Clark, whose policy is to arrest all demonstrators, organ ized his civilian posse several years ago after racial troubles in Montgomery, 50 miles north-

guess at what chances of success his movement had. "It depends on the federal government." he said. "We have dramatized the situation." The Negroes do not have any big weapons here. Their buying power is significant but Selma is a wealth town and can absorb

isiness substantially The economy still is agricultural with industrial and com-mercial overtones. Craig Air Force Base, a pilot training facility, adds a large share to the

"I see no possibility of Negroes making their boycott ef-fective, said Circuit Judge James A. Hare. The judge, who was brought up on a plantation where there were 60 Negroes to every white person, said the Kennedy administration started Selma's racial troubles. "Any form of social or educa-

tional integration is not possible within the context of our sociey,'' he said. What will happen? he was

"I'm like the majority of Selma's white persons who have grown up and lived with this blem," Hare said. "We don't nave the ultimate solution." Unemployment and low wages greatly influence the Negro unrest here as elsewhere. Farm echanization and diversification have made the situation

When Negro workers at a rest home demanded a salary in-orease and later walked out, every one was replaced by a white worker. Druggist Harmon Carter, whose store was picketed by Ne-

groes, said the demonstrations would not help the Negro's cause. "They haven't gained a thing in the world," he said. "They've got a lot of people hating Ne

groes that never hated them A white Protestant clergyman asking not to be identified, said the developments were political ly inspired. But he added, "

hink there should be some changes; but it will not be done overnight." The white Catholic church a cepted four Negroes recently but municants immediately got up a petition and tried to thwart repetition. A Presbyterian

urch accepted Negro worshi ers and touched off a furor among member . A white businessman shook his head when he talked of Sel-

ma's racial problems. 'The trouble comes," he said 'It goes into this stage. And you e to choose up sides."

# Six Will Attend Fall Conference

Junior membership of the connecticut State Federation of

onference Saturday at the Pobacco Valley Inn, Windsor, The Junior Century Club will be represented by Mrs. Lawrence Decker Jr., president; Mrs. J. Keith\_Carriere, vice president; Mrs. James Spencer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alan Schubert, executive ad-visor; Mrs. Reginald Christensen, service chairman; and Mrs. Paul Dougun Jr., telephonetyping committee chairman. The program of events at the onference will include a business meeting after which

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uncheon will be served. In the afternoon, there will be a panel discussion on "Our Heritage-Our Responsibility."

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Schachner, Carolyn Davies, daughter of JoJseph Robert Nancy Davies Schachner, 9 Pleasant St., Rockville, ad Nancy Davies Schachner, F Fleasan St., Moranne, he was born Oct. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, for maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wales, ionra Madre, Calif. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schachner, Westerly, R. I. . . . . .

Gracie, Alison Fiona, daughter of James M. Jr. and Vera Finsley Gracie, 788 Center St. She was born Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marjorie Hinsley, London, England. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Gracie, Elimwood;

. . . . . Anderson, Bruce Henry, son of David Alian and Mar-rie Loach Anderson, 230 Union St. He was born Oct. 20 Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-arents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Henry Loach. Richmond, Mass. is paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. An-He has a brother, Glen David, 15

Larmett, Jill, daughter of Robert and Helen Davis Lar-nett, Gross Dr., Vernon. She was born Oct. 19 at Man-thester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis, 14 Foxcoroft Dr. Her pa-ernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Larmett, Bradenton, Fin. She has a sister, Meg. 3. . . . . .

Heneflew, Edward Joseph, son of Dr. Edward J. and An-imethe Zito Kenefick, 47 Baldwin Rd. He was born Oct. at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are ir. and Mrs. Vito M. Zito, 45 Benton St. His paternal randmother is Mrs. Edward J. Kenefick Sr., East Hartford.

as, Suzanna Marie, daughter of Richard Cari and gherty Jenkins, 109 Scantic Meadow Rd., South She was born Oct, 23 at Manchester Memorial Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. bougherty, 71 Doane St.' Her paternal grandpar-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, 129 Campfield Rd. mail great-grandmother is Mrs. Carrie Kirtland, 29 She has a brother, Steven Philip, 17 months. . . . . .

Pairick, Bobert Michael Jr., son of Robert Michael Sr. Linds Adams Patrick, 32 Bunce Dr. He was born Oct. t Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-nts are Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Adams Jr., Rockville. His rual grandparents are Mrs. Roland Emmetit, 111 Okott and Michael Patrick, East Hartford. . . . . .

ano, 65 Lockwood St. She was born Oct. 24 at Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-c, and Mrs. S. Mosca, Fairview, N. J. Her pa-dparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lateano Sr., J. She has a brother, Frank III, 10 months; bers, Donna Marie, 6, and Francine, 21 months.

Tarbax, Jill Ann, daughter of Alfred Rowley Jr. an Bowerky Stevenson Tarbox, Abby Dr., Hebron. She was toom Oct. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-wrmal grandfather is Russell E. Stevenson Sr., Rocky Hill, 'er pakernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Tar-x Sr., 32 Weilman Rd.

Elizabeth Irane, daughter of William Brennan Vary Collins, 25 Buckingham St. She was born Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal a are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Folsy, 104 Chest-day Chester Memorial Folsy, 104 Chestrandmother is Mrs. Margaret B. Colfour brothers, Michael, Matthew,

Alloe, daughter of James Albert and a, 361 Adams St. She was born Oct. nortal Hospital. Her maternal grand-Mrs. Henry C. Higgins, Vernon. She

and Patricia Affricano Ridzon, Hazardville. She was born Oct. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Affricano Sr., Coven-try. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ridson Jr., Youngston, Ohio. She has a sister, Debra, 7. ....

Pagano, Robert James, son of William Robert and Mar-Oraven Pagano, 12 Lewis St., Rockville. He was born 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Craven, Glastonbury, ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pagano, artford.

O'Connell, David George, son of Robeit and Barbara Little O'Connell, 50 Virginia Rd. He was born Oct. 24 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lillis, Newton Centre, Mass. He has two brothers, Robert, 9, and Kevin, 8; and three sisters, Susan, 10, Barbara Ann. 5, and Kathleen, 2.

Diamas, Thereas Marie, daughter of Joseph V. and Glor-ia Bialadell Dumas, 706 N. Main St. She was born Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards, 1533 Tolland Tpice. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. William Dumas, 706 N. Main St., and William Dumas, 62 Mather St. She has a brother, Joseph Vincent Jr., 14 months.

Jamieson, Donnes Ellen, daughter of William J. and Nie-da Hamilton Jamieson, 82 Union St., Rockville. She was born Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton Jr., Lake Park, Fin. Her paternal grandmother is Mns. Mary Jamieson, Rockville. She has three brothers, William Jr., 4, Robert, 2, and Glenn, 2.

. . . . . Malcolm, Protor Gorden, son of Mrs. Mary M. Aold Idisicolm of Leithbridge, Alberta, Canada, and the late Con-stablie Proctor L. A. Malcolm. He was born Oct. 25 at Leithbridge. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Aold of Leithbridge. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Crough, 52 Wells St., Manchester. He has a sister, Catby, 16 months.





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# **Rockville-Vernon Convers Housing Bid Low;** Exceeds Budget by \$23,000

Convers Cinstruction Co. of wiches, Dessert, milk, bread Manchester is apparent low and butter, served with bidder for the 64-unit federal meals.

director of the housing author-ty, expressed concern over the cream. ity, expressed concern over the bids. He said the low bid is ap-proximately \$23,000 too high. Budget for the project is \$767.-000. Pitkat said the authority must now meet with the archi-tect to find a way to cut the cost of the construction. Births yesterday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Barr, 2

ing Authority's New York office Deadline for the bid open- Vernon news is handled by ing was 2 p.m. factor when Bernard Shriber. 875-3136 or 649-6797. representing the Mishara Con-struction Co. of East Natick. dropped a large envelope con-taining his company's bid on the table just 30 second table just 30 seconds past the deadline. Other builders in the Discussion hall voiced strenuous protests. bid unacceptable. Corporation Counsel Edwin M. Lavitt twice

checked the accuracy of the clock in the Circuit Court Julius Cardinal Doepfner

housing for the elderly project School Menu in Franklin St. Conyers bid Lake St. School: Monday --the bid opening yesterday at City Hall were from Amociat-toes, carrots, cranberry sauce, gelatin; Wednesday—hot dog in ed Construction Co. of Hart-ford for \$836,000 and Anderson-Fairoaks Co. of Hartford; \$813,-000. Francis J: Pitkat, executive Francis J: Pitkat, executive for sticks, cake; Friday-tomato soup, tuna, cheese and

Architect Alfred Reinhardt Birch Rd. he was criticized for being late othy Lueijen, Ellington; Berby Herbert Livermore, repre-sentative of the Federal Hous-Laticia Dart, Storrs.

> The Herald's Rockville Bureau. became an important 5 W. Main St., telephone

# and the bid was not accepted. After declaring the Mishara Liturgy Topic

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room with the telephone com-pany. He said that both checks Munich, Germany, who was disclosed the clock was "less presiding today, the council than 10 seconds off." He sug- fathers agreed to vote on the en-



This Is No Treat Don McLear Jr., 16 months, shows his disapproval of being put in a pumpkin shell for a gag shot on this trick or treat Halloween. (AP Photofax).

# than 10 seconds off. He sug-gested that a report of the in-cident be included in the min-utes of the meeting in case there are legal involvements. Members voted to accept the conver bid provided it is ap-proved by the federal agency. The project will include a community building which will enter the manager's office a generate votes on the en-tre art chapter without first amendments. By voting approv-al of the entire chapter, they automatically approved the member, reported on the con-Land Funds, Posts

way. Contributions should be made to Mrs. Richard M. Grant treasurer. Office Nearly Ready Good news for the town, among other things, is that the new town office and record building is at last in shape to

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1963

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**Elects Officers** 

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secretary Mrs. D. Everett Stone

and other officers of the as-

nociation will determine use to be made. The annual fund drive,

Hebron Salvation Army

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1963-1964 are: Martha

turned over to the town by Dec. 1. Some bits of finishing up will have to be done, such s painting and installing the vault door, also the transfer of helving from the present rec ord building to the new, one and supply of furniture needed Jimmy Brown Aided

Another bit of good news i hat the 15 donors of the type f blood called for in the open heart operation for the 14-yearold Jimmy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown of Am-ston, have responded and that Bolton successful operation has been made at Grace Hospital, New Haven. Hebron donors were: Boy Scouts Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Danie Manley, Mrs. Harry H. Kirkham, Raymond Brunell and Warren Holbrook. A number of others from the Columbia Red Cross chapter, of which Hebron

Bishop Carlo Rossi of Bishop
 Bishop Carlo Ross

id France, stressed the importance on town boards whose terms by Town Counsel Atty Irving their annual sale. Proceeds are the \$900 Bolton of the for Christian unity of the chap- will expire in November. The Aronson, before being called used to purchase equipment for the actual cost.

for use to be applied locally, in aid of those in need. Welfare s already announced, is under

> Back Seat Driver Comes into His Own This Century three-wheeler-there are only 10 of its kind-gives the back seat driver his moment of glory. He runs things. P. S. Soteriou of Cyprus, left, and R. Rentanen of Fin-land, students at the College of Aeronautical aand Automobile Engineering at Kent, England, try out the vehicle in preparation for the annual London-to-Brighton veteran car run Nov. 3

(AP Photofax).

Start Drive



# 'Moldy Stuff' Man Found Makes Him \$54,200 Richer

Cross chapter, of which Hebron and Andover are members, also responded to the blood call.
 Women's Club Elects
 Officers elected by the Sie-bron Women's Club, to serve for the coming year, are: President, Mrs. James Ellis; vice president, Mrs. Clement Wall; secretary Mrs. Clement Wall;
 Secretary Mrs. Clement Wall;
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 Secretary Mrs. Clement Wall;
 Secretary Mrs. Clement Wall;
 Secretary Mrs. Inc. Write With the secret Service in New York."

With Dinner WASHINGTON (AP)-A high around," Rapport recalls. He school teacher who just had to have another look at the Gettys-

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen A Henry Starkweather of thin. Pour batter will appear take St. likes to make a inch greased gan. Sprinkle over that does not require batter in order, one-quarter cup Chocolate Morsel Date sugar, 1 cup chopped nuts and the bill. She also chocolate bits, Bake in 350 deentioned that it packs well in gree oven for 45 to 50 minutes

nches and for picnics, and is good seller at cake sales. cup dates, chopped fine cups dates, chopped fine the cups hot water 21 teaspoons baking soda & cup shortening

g cups sugar eggs. cup nut meats, chopped 4 teaspoon vanilla

teaspoon salt 6-ounce package of chocolate bits. Mix one cup chopped dates, of which she is a past noble one and one-half cups hot water and one-half cups hot water baking soda in bowl and set of Past Noble Grands, and is

bine three-quarters cup shorten-ing, one cup sugar, two eggs, and mix well. Add date mixture and mix. Sift flour, three-quar-ters teaspoon baking soda and salt into other ingredients and Church and its Tyler Circle.

# People in the News By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS? "Some folks seem to hate you

Frances Perkins, who was the first woman Cabinet member in Mahalia Jackson, the Negro hirst woman Cabinet member in the United States, says women have cleaned up American poli-tics but not much. Miss Perkins, 81, was secre-Starting of labor from 1933 to 1945. Starting for us, the negro to talking for us, then Starting for us, the negro to talking for us, the negro talking to talking for us, the negro talking to talking for us, the negro talking to talking talking to talking talking talking talking talking Speaking at Brown University at Providence, R.I., Wednesday night, she said American poli-tics still is dirty, but not as dirty night as a dirty but not as dirty as before women entered the view before a concert Wednes-

day today and the nation celebrated the event with a carnival Dorothy Tutin, Shakespearean

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MRS. HENRY STARKWEATHER AND KATHY

Communion at 7:30 a.m. TULSA, Okla. (AP)-Herbert A United Thank Offering I. Harkcom's private plane is will be presented at the com-1927 model, but he couldn't munion. Money realized by the (AP)-The Revolutionary Cem

kind in existence. He has well Law Scholar, graduating were making the grounds an t in thousands of man-hours L.L.B., and becoming an asso-eyesore. Previous efforts at werhauling the plane, which clate to the chief justice of clearance were unsuccessul be us now been certified air- South Australia. He later went cause it was impossible to use

be a prouder owner if it were offerings of Episcopal women etery at the north end of town throughout the world is used to is neat and clean again, thanks the latest type of jet. For the past two years Hark-com, a flight test pilot, has been working at restoring the antique four - passenger, one-pilot transport, designated an and entered the University of Adelaide Australia, as a Bake-is neat and clean again, thanks to the efforts of eight goats. The animals were placed in the cemetery as a Schuylerville Lions Club community service to eat their way through the 2 and the only airplane of Adelaide, Australia, as a Bake- underbrush and weeds which

orthy by the Federal Aviation into private practice as a bar- lawnmowers and other machinrister and solicitor, and was ery in the old cemetery.

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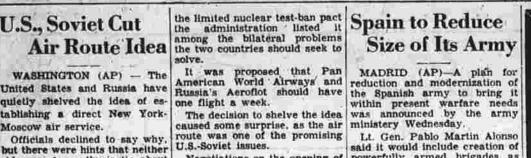


United States and Russia have quietly shelved the idea of es- one flight a week. Moscow air service.

the limited nuclear test ban pact the administration listed it among the bilateral problems Air Route Idea among the bilateral problems Size of Its Army It was proposed that Pan American World Airways and Russia's Aeroflot should have the Spanish army to bring quietly shelved the idea of es-tablishing a direct New York- The decision to shelve the idea was announced by the army

but there were hints that neither side was too enthusiastic about it now at the end of the summer tourist season. The two countries were on the threahold of an agreement on the air route in 1961 when the Soviets built the wall in Berlin. U.S.-Soviet insues. Negotiations on the opening of subactures in Chicago and Len-fular convention are continuing affid progress is satisfactory but slow, informants said. The United States and the So-muddenby freezing the intervention are compulsions. The United States and the So-muddenby freezing the intervention are compulsions. The United States and the So-

outside their embassies in the country we want The issue was revived last two capitals since 1948, the year summer when, in the wake of of the Berlin blockade.



suddenly freezing the interna- viet Union have no consulates States-and along with such defense of the world's 'peace," the minister said.

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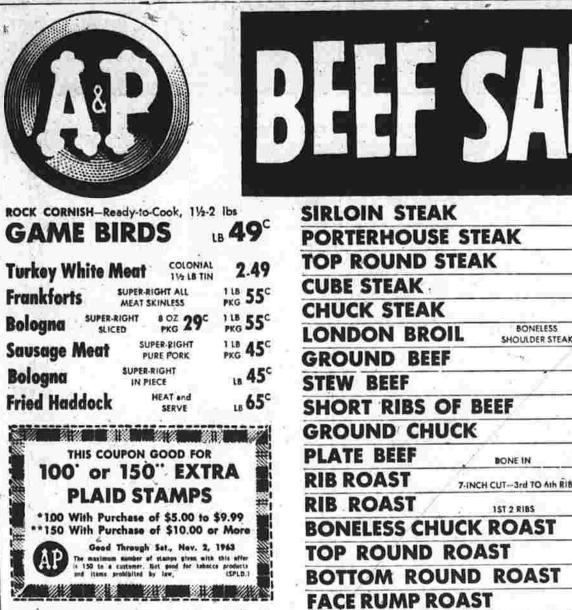
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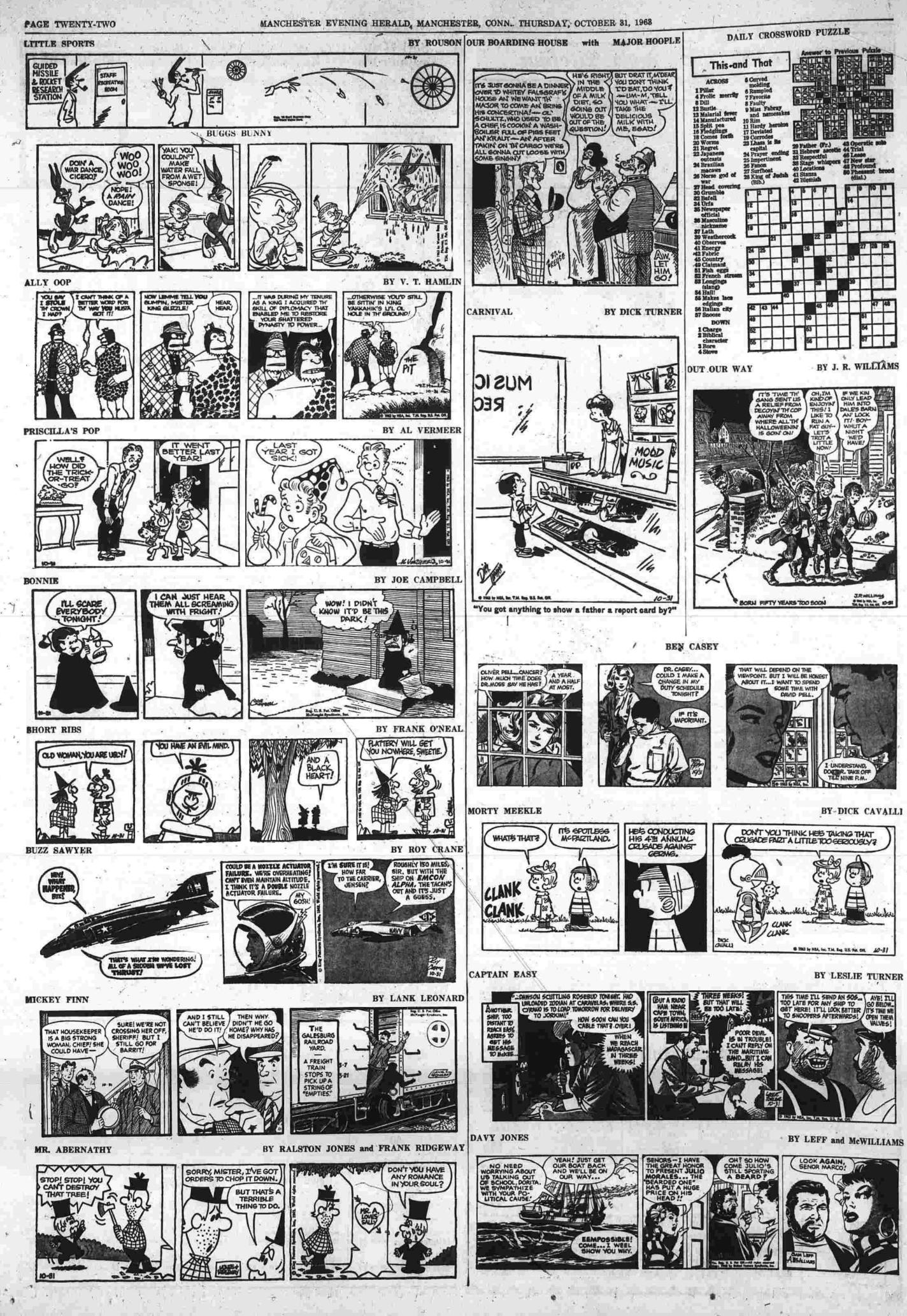
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**Kiwanis Gift List** For Auction at 300

Additional merchandise, donated this week to the Kianis Club's fourth annual radio auction, has brought he total gifts up to the 300 mark, with a total value at 660, meeting the quota set for the event. The items will be auctioned -

iy and Tuesday over radio, direct from the

\$262.50, equal to one-half of a year's full tuition.
 This week's final list of donors, numbering 65, provided gifts of merchandise totaling
 \$865.35.
 ets (N.Y.C.) Dec. 4, 1963, matime, \$9.60; Bernard Kofaky's Shoes, Shu-Shine Kit, \$3.96; Lenox Pharmacy, vitamins and vitamin dispenser, \$7.79; Manchester Auto Parts, 2 sets safe-the set helts (not parts 2 sets safe-the set helts (not parts 2 set) and the set he

95; Allied Printing Services 1,000 printed letterheads \$20; Shady Glen Dairy Bar Inc., Inc., 1,000 printed letterheads and envelopes, \$15; Andrew An-saldi Co., 500 lbs. slatg flag-stone, \$20; Connecticul's Golf Lamd Inc., 1 putter, \$14.50, and dozem Stylist golf balls, \$14.75. Also, Cook's Service Station, one seat belt, installed, \$12.95; D & L Store & Markettan Fint D & L Store, a Manhattan shirt, \$5; Dino's Restaurant, two large pizzas, \$5; W. H. England 57 Works of Art Lumber Co., five 10-foot sec-tions two-rail split fence, \$19.25; By Top Moderns Findell's, \$10 gift certificate for decorator shade; Hartford Element Appliance Service Center, replace hose to vacuum cleaner, \$6; Hartford Gas Co., three pair

bry Cleaners, \$10 gift certifi-cate for dry cleaning: Optical Style Bar, folding binoculars, \$5; William Peck Lumber Co., four pieces of 4 by 8 foot ma-

S5; William Peck Lumber Co., four pieces of 4 by 8 foot ma-hogany paneling, \$26.
Also, Popular Super Market, gift certificate, \$5; Putnam & Co., two shares Putnam & Co. growth fund, \$20; Reed's Inc., gift certificate, \$3; Roy and John, 1 gallon floor dressing, 3 quarts plastic cover, 1 gal. floor cleaner and 2 quarts vinyl glow, \$17.50; Singer Sewing Machine Co., 8 leason dress making course, \$25; Stop & Shop, gift certificate, \$5; Tres Chic Beauty Salon, permanent wave, \$20; Ted Trudon Inc., VW preventive maintenance, preventive maintenance

inspection, lube and oil change, \$14; Turcotte Esso Station auto battery, \$21.95; Turnpike Auto battery, \$21,35; Turnplee Auto Seat Covers, full set of seat covers, \$14,50; Vernon Paint and Wallpaper, gal, latex interior Kenflo, \$5,95; Vic's Pizzas, 2 pizzas at \$4,90; WINF Radio, 5 LP albums, \$20; Ed Wilson Superior Service, lube, oil & filter change SP. Winks oll & filter change, \$9; Wink-

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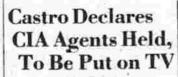
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HAPPY HALLOWEEN-Ready to go "trick or treating" against Syracuse Saturday are members of the University of Pittsburgh backfield. From left to right are Paul Martha, Rick Leeson, Bill Bodie and Fred Mazurek, complete with Pirate masks.

# Koufax Pleased as MVP. Not Sure He Should Win Stelers, off to the Pittsburgh Stelers, would like nothing better than to grab the National Football League

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Southpaw Sandy Koufax of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers doesn't think a pitcher works often enough to win a most valuable Sports Schedule player award. But he treasured the award today ther he agrees or not. .

was the unanimous choice by as the major leagues' finest pitcher — Koufax captured the work as the MVP in the National World Series.

the handsome, dark-haired

pound Sandy and others of a point in maying that rydny totlers in the baseball share out, with 135 points and Dodger re-the face Ron Perranoski was fined in the state fourth with 130.

and Tommy Davis had overwhelming seasons. Sandy and

This year, Drysdale, Willis games at Mt. Nebo. Pony Raiders at Mt. Neb. Pony Raiders at Mt. Neb. Pony Raiders at Mt. Neb. Pon

games. The Dodgers copped t beat out Dick Groat of Vork Yankees four straight in Sandy beat out Dick Groat or the St. Louis Cardinals by a commanding 237 points to 190. The Brooklyn-born Koufax, ing in the first game and the de-cisive Yankee-killing fourth Yankee-killing fourth Seventh Hurler to Win Sandy is only the seventh pitcher to be voted the MVP

Saturday, Nov. 2

Cross Country - CIAC Meet. went out of action in mid-

Aqueduct, but one of the top 36, eight

NEW YORK (AP)—The or not running on second and 14 of 20 in the first half and by Jim Martin which would tons. Howton grabbed seven for 103 yards, making it a total of 104 yards and two touch 105 years. Yelberton Abraham Tittle, His probing of Cleveland's defenses with short passes and running plays and his brilliant automatics under Tittle, snapped Cleve and's six-game winning streak brilliant automatics under Tittle, snapped Cleve and's six-game winning streak brilliant automatics under Tittle, snapped Cleve and's six-game winning streak brilliant automatics under Tittle, snapped Cleve and's six-game winning streak brilliant automatics under Tittle, snapped cleve and's six-game winning streak brilliant event a total of the Green Bay Packers. Therefig defensive tacker make three key plays in the last quar

Dial Chooses **Fitle Contest** As No. 1 Goal PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pass

pass receiving crown this season—well almost nothing. "Dadgum if ah wouldn't like to win that (title)," Dial mused in his cheerful Texas drawl.

"But ah also want to play on a championship team and we have the chance this year. "Ah don't know which one ]

t because I award in 33 years. The last Na-cher would tional League pitcher to win it was Brooklyn Dodger Don is the most New YORK (AP)—Kelso will be missing from Saturday's \$100,000 Man O' War Stakes at Agueduct, but one of the top second in pass receptions with Scandinavian Air Lines, foi-stands.

heavy pressure in a "must" turned 37 on Oct. 24, ignored his favorite weapon, the long ball or or T. A. called as good a game or the "chunked it pass-as I ever saw a quarterback call," said Allie Sherman, his called and sending coach on the New York Glants Alex Webster, Hugh McElhenny, and a former quarterback him-elf, "When I speak of calling along the gound. Title bil with cight stretcht with cight stretcht with cight stretcht to the stretcht with cight stretcht to the stretcht to the



By BOB BROWN It looks as if winter made its debut in New England

**Giant Quarterback Gets Nod After Stopping Cleveland Streak** Y. A. Tittle Named Player of Week

d a former quarterback him-lf. "When I speak of calling good game I don't mean pass-5 on a first and 10 situation 10 situation in the right straight 5 on a first and 10 situation in the straight passes in one streak, completed in blocked a field goal attempt in the final two minutes. The blocked a field goal attempt is the straight in the final two minutes. With four minutes to play Jor-dan blocked a field goal attempt is career record for recep-against San Francisco, 28-21.

# Four Leading College Elevens Face Road 'Dangers' Saturday

Fourth-ranked Navy, 5-1-0, is a favorite over the thrice-beat-bas in Irish, 2-3-0, but the slick-bas taking concernment of the slick-taking concernment of the slick-bas taking concernment of the slick-taking concernment talking coach wouldn't mind if the same SMU Mustangs in the t was the other way around. Dallas Cotton Rewl.

viewed a film shot in Norway. The film, loaned to the Club by Scandinavian Air Lines, fol-lowed the adventures of an In-towed the adventures of an In-

NEW YORK (AP)—The Hardin then sent them through softy this year in Colorado, dangers of the road face four of the nation's Top Ten college football teams this week and Navy Coach Wayne Hardin has turned psychologist in an effort to beat the hazard this Satur-day at Notre Dame.

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n-right on top of you, and they're probably doesn't need the ad- Band presents its usuall

Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

# **Bench Strength Lacking**

Bench strength, rather lack of it, was the main rea-Boston Red Sox fell flat on their red faces durng the second half of the American League season and

wound up far down in the second division. The inform-ant was Carl Yastrzemski, American League batting hampion who draws his semi-monthly pay checks from soccer pennant hangs from

American League . . . effective pitcher in the World Series was Whitey Ford, especially in that fourth game.

White-haired Farrell, recu-Koufax's best pitch in the se-des was his curve ball, not his tack, made a strong point in scoreless in the third period, son, so it isn't were only three .300 or better club. And he's been around the Bill Carney finished the scoring the Celts pulled away . . Make but three American League a long time.



continue his assault on the league's consecutive games played record. He needs only to appear in Boston's next

York Rangers, "Hebenton said yesterday. "I lost four upper beeth when I was hit in the mouth by a stick in Montreal. A few days later 'in New York I got three of my lower teeth knocked out when the

game during his eight-year stay with New York. to ending about three years ago when I was hit in the eye with a stick, Hebenton said. "Things looked bad because the eye al-

Delaware Second NEW YORK (AP) - Northern Illinois, with its record-

mmall college football poll. The all-conquering Midwest-eners trounced Eastern Illinois, 43-0, for their seventh victory of the season and maintained a solid hold on the No. 1 spot. Delaware slipped past beaten Florida A&M and took over second with 55 points. The blue Hens, who whipped Connecticut a major college, 26-14, for their fifth victory, received three first place votes and were nam-



teeth imocked out when the same thing happened." Acquired From N.Y. The Bruins acquired the 84-year-old Winnepeg native from the Rangers in the NHL draft last June. He appeared in every

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breaking passing and catching combination of George Bork and Hugh Rohrschneider, and the classy Delaware Blue Hens the classy Delaware Blue Hens dominated the voting today in the Associated Press' weekly

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Community cut District Church Men, will speak, Robert Ahiness will be general chairman. Refresh-ments will be served. The meeting is open to all men of the divide the March 1 and 1 an the church.

The Manchester Educational Club will meet Monday at 3:15 p.m. at Bowers School.

Trinity Covenant Church will ponsor a newspaper collection all day Saturday. Proceeds will benefit a church building fund. There will be a trailer truck on the church property near a red barn. Papers, tied in bundles should be brought to the truck Those desiring pickup service may call the church office.

Royal Black Preceptory, Star Center St. of the East, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Orange Hall, when election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

The board of directors of the Manchester WATES will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home Salve Vendrillo, 67 Mrs. terday. Alton St.

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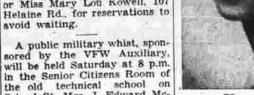
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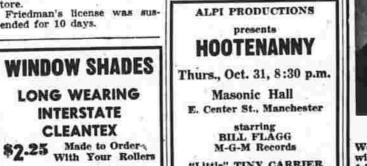
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Tuberculin skin tests will be given to students and faculty members at Howeli Cheney Technical School on Monday and Tuesday according to Dr. Alfred B. Sundquist, school hysician

Materials for the program have been made available by Connecticut Tuberculosis and Health Association as a part of the Christmas Seal program

The tuberculin test indicates whether or not tuberculosis germs are present in the body. ersons who react to the test do not necessarily have active tuberculosis, but those, who have a reaction are referred to their private physician for fur-

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