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chairman of the supper. Those of Mrs. Edward P. Jones, 23 W. wishing to attend may call Mrs. Mystic Ave. Mystic Members Classmates planning the Oct. Last year 58 (9%) of the 739 Mystic Ave., Mystic Members are reminded to bring a box lunch. Coffee and dessert will be served. Mrs. Jones will give an oil painting demonstration. Manchester officers in the group include Mrs. Borar A

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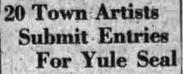
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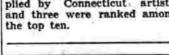
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The Manchester Fine Arts Association is making a strong bid for national recognition this year through participation in the 1966 Christmas Seal art

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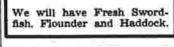


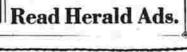
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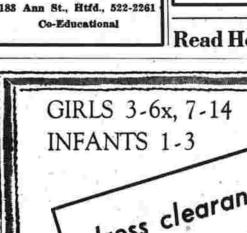
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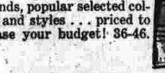
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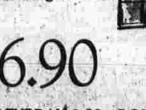
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## **Pre-Campaign Gifts Give United Fund Head Start** Wells Dennison, chairman of the Initial Gifts Division of the 1964-65 United Fund campaign, shows the telling figures to Richard C. Rothwell, new mana-ger of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., and Robert Fuller, overall drive chairman: Even before the drive gets underway next week, the initial gifts division has received substantial contributions toward its approximately \$70,000 goal. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

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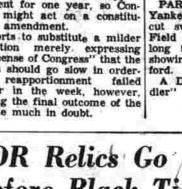
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David Page of London and Mrs. Lynn Boston examine toy dog, one of over 6,000 mementoes of FDR which go on display tonight in New York. (AP Photofax.)

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Winter, son of Barry Hughson and Bar-Cox, 33 Goslee Dr. He was born Aug. 31 pital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Hartford. His paternal grandparents are W. Cox, Guilford. He has a brother, Steven,

inis, Krista Les, daughter of Arthur H. and Dorothy isson Schulz, 38 Kensington St. She was born Sept. anchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jackson Sr., Glastonbury. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schulz, 18 St. She has a brother Arthur W. 7 the has a brother, Arthur W., 7.

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Leone, Jennifer Gay, daughter of Daniel F. and Carol Palmer Leone, Ann Dr., Tolland. She was born Sept. 6 at Machester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Palmer, Glenside, Pa. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leone, Brook-line, Mass. She has a brother, Stephen Edward, 2. . . . . .

odd Alan, son of Frederick Bruce and Roberta Setzler, 31 Wolcott Lane, Vernon. He was born Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal are Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Rossi, Atco, N.J. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. on, N.J. He has a brother, Dean Frederick, Almerinda Terese, 8%. . . . . .

see, Susan Elaime, daughter of Raymond and Nan-ischert Mazzone, 250 Union St. She was born Sept. hester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-fr, and Mrs. Lewis Dischert, Ellington. Her pa-heparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mazzone, Covhas two sisters, Sally, 4%, and Sandra, 23

Monica I., daughter of Walter J. and lise H. 128 Tumblebrook Dr., Vernon She was born fanchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal s Fritz Grafe, Greiz, Germany. Her paternal are Mr. and Mrs. John Scholtz, 28 Joseph St.

, Sheri Lynn, daughter of Ralph Arthur and Wheelock, 152 High St., Rockville. She was at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willis, Rockville. dparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthun She has a brother, Rory Scott, 21/2; and

ard, son of Alfred Monroe and Julisebe, Keith Howard, son of Alfred Monroe and Jua-ienderson Beebe, 9 Country Lane, Rockville. He was lept. 5 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grand-is Samuel G. Henderson, 205 Woodland St. His pa-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Beebe Sr., grandmothers are Mrs. Jessie Mrs. William Henderson, Glasmal greattwo brothers, Bruce Monroe, 51/2, Allen, 1%; and a sister, Lois Mae, 4.

clecki, Lizz Carel, daughter of Walter and Carol D. Cischowski Bielecki, Hyde Ave., Rt. 30, Tolland. She was born Aug. 26 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ciechowski, Tolland. Her paternal grandfather is Stanley Bielecki, Vernon. She sisters, Darlene, 8, and Lynn, 51%.

Supper, Jeanifer Marie, daughter of Peter B. and Do-horse M. DeCarli Skipper, RFD 1. Ellington. She was born Sept. 1 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeCarli, Ellingeton. Her pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Skipper. Woodland St. She has a brother, Peter, 16; and four sisters, Taresa, 13, 11, Nancy, 9, and Laurie, 6.

. . . . . Hochia, Todd Tyler, son of John Jr. and Elaine L. Tay-hor Hockia, Rt. 44, West Willington. He was born Sept. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. William Schieldge, West Greenwick. R.I. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hockia Sr., 67 Goodwin St. He has three brothers; Dennis, 15, Chuckie, 12, and Bryan, 7. . . . . .

King, Laura Lee, daughter of James R. and Anna M. Fuda King, Snipsic Lake Rd., Rockville. She was born Sept. 1 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Modzelewski, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon King, Hazard-ville. She has a brother. Richard, 7; and three sisters, Fran-ces, 13, Patricia, 4, and Jacqueline, 3.

McGinnis, Richard James, son of Gregory L. and Ruth E. Bryan McGinnis, Vernon Trailer Court, Vernon. He was born Sept. 1 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Bryan, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. McGin-nis, Vernon. He has a brother, Edward, S; and two sisters, Constant and Mrs. Edward, S; and two sisters, Orystal and Candy, 1%.



## UN's New Cyprus Mediator State Traffic Former Ecuadorian Leader

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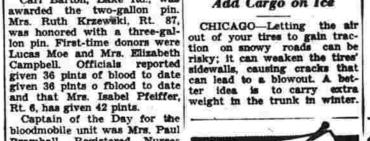
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will be held in St. Columba Church. Grange Meets Monday Andover Grange will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the town hall A potluck supper will take place at 6:30 p.m. to be follow-ed by an installation of officers at 8:00 p.m. Blood Quota Passed The Columbna chapter of the American Red Cross reports a most successful visit here on Monday when the mobile unit of

the blood bank collected 78 pints Droner has been employ from the 85 people who present-ed themselves. The quota had been established at 75 pints. Carl Barton, Lake Rd., was Add Cargo on Ice

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Rt. 6, has given 42 pints. Captain of the Day for the loodmobile unit was Mrs. Paul Bramhall, Registered Nurses

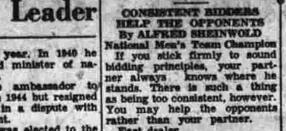
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HAPPY HOUN Andover on duty were Mrs. Charles VanDeusen, Mrs. P.M.-6 P.M. Dally Edward Sharp, and Mrs. Robert Grenon. Staff aides were Miss Dorothea Raymond and Miss Vera Stanley. Blood donor aide Of Your 50C or the day were Mrs. J. Tans-Hohmann, Mrs. Richard CAVEY'S Osborne, and Mrs. Edward Hop-

Operating the canteen were Mrs. Andrew Gasper, Mrs. Francis Haines, and Miss Maron Stanley. Properties were



Percy B. Cook, first select-man, reports that he had a call from the traffic division of the State Highway Department re-garding traffic conditions on Rt. S7 and Rt. 6. A radar check of speeds trav-eled on Rt. 87 indicated that motorists generally held to a 47-48 miles per hour speed. Therefore, the prevailing 45 mile maximum will be retained for that highway. At the top of Benton Hill on A the top of Benton Hill on

of Ecuador — Galo Plaza worked his way up the political United Nations observation ladder. Elected to the City Council of rebel forces threatened to take for that highway. At the top of Benton Hill on Rt. S7, where there is a curve just before entering Columbia, is the point where Andover school buises turn around. Par-ents of school children in the area have expressed concern about the need for better warn-ing signs. The traffic division be installed. On Rt. 6 the speed limit has been 45 miles per hour for some time. Highway officials have determined that a 50-mile max-imum would be more realistic and now amounce that the limit it will soon be raised to the it will soon be raised to the it will soon be raised to the area have expressed concern about the need for better warn-ing signs. The traffic division be installed. On Rt. 6 the speed limit has been 45 miles per hour for some time. Highway officials have determined that a 50-mile max-imum would be more realistic and now amounce that the limit. It will soon be raised to the it wi

and now announce that the limit it will soon be raised to the higher figure. Cook also reported that the traffic division is continuing its study of the Rt ST and Rt 6 in-tersections and will amounted. The parish Mission Finaned A parish mission, the first mission held in the parish, will amounted Church, Columbia, QCt. Church, Columbia, QCt. Througe 15. Mission services will be conclude on Oct. 7. Services for men will begin Oct. 8 and Band of the Fathers of Mary Images in by retired police grance, static and the peddler, Clar-men will begin Oct. 8 and Band of the Fathers of Mary Images in the shared of the reviews at the order the over the doll, when the jack of diamonds. Description of statish estimates and the peddler, Clar-men will begin Oct. 8 and Band of the Fathers of Mary Images. The Hasson Station gravitation of statishes at the seaded at the secone of the stockholders. Thousands of persons gath in the statishe of the Tarbovic at the Statishes and the stockholders. Thousands of persons gath in the sparish of St. Franciso Assist in Lebano.

will conduct a similar service in the parish of St. Francis of Assist in Lebanon. On Oct. 25, the feast of Christ the King, a solemn reception of high school boys and girls into the Catholic Youth Organization vill be held in St. Columba Thurch. Up tor several blocks. Police said Droner main-tained a license for his revolver after he retired from the police of disability. He was booked on a homicide charge. The detective chief said Rit-che was howking ti paper dolla

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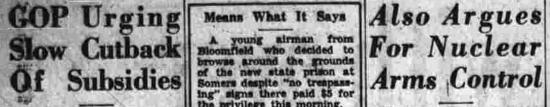
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DAY Michael Heimer, East Hartford; Anne Gallagher, Wapping; Mrs Sally Ann Rob inson. Coventry; Mrs. Marjorie Bisseli, 109 Carmen Rd.; Wal-ter Perrett, 517 Vernon St.; Mrs. Jean Lee, Staunton, Va.; Mrs. Jean Lee, Staunton, Va.; Mrs. Jean Lee, Staunton, Va.; Mrs. Jean Panciera and daughter 11 Robert McLeary, 801 Main St.; Mrs. Jean Panciera and daughter 12 Robert McLeary, 801 Main St.; Mrs. Jean Panciera and daughter 13 West Rd. Rockville; Mrs. Mary Kraetschimar. 281 Green Rd.; Mrs. Mildred Beau-dry, 87 Cambridge St.; Mrs. Alice Sewall, Wapping; Na-Alice Sewall, Wapping; Na-Balted Boyle, 95 Deep-wood Dr.; Margaret Andrews, S19 Center St.; Dara D'Archie, Berkeley Dr., Vernon; Mrs. St.; Mrs. Kaureen Chev-rier, South Windsor; Roswell With eatled at summer camp were rier, South Windsor; Roswell Market Red Cherker Market Rowski, 38 Lock. Wood St.; Mrs. Kaureen Chev-rier, South Windsor; Roswell Market Roker Rock Windsor; Roswell Market Roker Rock Roker, Rowski, 38 Lock-Wood St.; Mrs. Kaureen Chev-rier, South Windsor; Roswell Market Roker, Cherker Market Roker, Cherker Market Roker, Rowski, 38 Lock-Wood St.; Mrs. Kaureen Chev-rier, South Windsor; Roswell Market Roker, Roker Roker, Rowski, 38 Lock-Wood St.; Mrs. Margaret Andrews, Stepenter, 1964. At Lee Placid Barton, Fred Connolly, Martin Nor-Kater Roker, Rowski, 38 Lock-Wood St.; Mrs. Margaret Cherker, Rowski, 38 Lock-Wood St.; Mrs. Margaret Cherker, Rowski, 38 Lock-Wood St.; Mrs. Margaret Cherker, Rowski, 38 Lock-Wood St.; Mrs. Maureen Chev-rier, South Windsor; Roswell Fred Connolly, Martin Nor-Kater Roker, Rowski, 38 Lock-Wood St.; Mrs. Maureen Chev-rier, South Windsor; Roswell Fred Connolly, Martin Nor-Kater Roker, Rowski, 38 Lock-Wood St.; Mrs. Maureen Chev-rier, South Windsor; Roswell Fred Connolly, Martin Nor-Kater Roker, Roker, Rowski, St. Lock-Market, Rame, Rameen Roker, Rowski, St. Lock-Wood St.; Mrs. Maureen Chev-rier, South Windsor; Roswell Fred Connolly, Martin Nor-Kater Roker, Roker, Roker, Roker, Rowski, St. Lock-Market, Rame

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han regulations allow. Lavenia Banister, 40 Hoffman Road, Residence Zone A. Request variance to erect addition to west side of dwelling which will be closer to side line than regulations allow at above loca

Town Line Package Stor 8 Spencer St., Business Zone . Variance is requested to erec ree-standing ground sign close street line than regulation Ww at above location.

Arnold Aronson, 29 Plaza Di Residence Zone A. Variance is requested to erect addition to single-family dwelling which vill be used for an additional dwelling unit at above location Public Housing Authority Project 26-2, Northerly side of Hartford Road (interior land west of Waddell Road), Resi-dence Zone A. Special Exception requested to construct group wellings with variances arking, side lines and waive f 120 day start of construction Charles Ponticelli, Middle Turnpike East (E. of No. 177-179), Residence Zone ial Exception to erect Group

Dwellings at above location. Herman Yules, 175 East Cen-ter Street, Residence Zone C. Variance is requested to erect apartment house that will be igher than regulations allow at above location. John Barnini and Leon Pod-rove, 201 East Center St., Resi-dence Zone C. Special Exception to erect a new office building at

All persons interested may attend this hearing. Zoning Board of Appeals John F. Clifford, Chairman John A. Cagianglio

Ford, UAW Continued to Oct. 1 were the cases of Emile R. Champagne. 28, of Coventry, charged with Less Hopeful Matthew Miodzinski, 43, of Hartford, charged with non-

workers and engineering contract negotiated at

Chrysler covers its hourly rated roduction, maintenance parts depot employes, who make up the vast majority of Chrysler's 74,000 union repre- Sculptor Guest sented personnel. There still was the possibility

of a walkout at a few Chrysle. plants where local grievances had not been resolved. At least me local —at Newark, Del. —

as they

nd Ken Bannon, UAW director

recognize the absolute need for the wire stated.

DEADLOCK BROKEN DAPHNE, Als. (AP) - After served. The public is invited. two deadlocks by voters, the city council settled the issue. for a place on the council. In a Connecticut the count was Arts.



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son because of his race, color, religion or national origin, either if it serves or offers to serve interstate travelers or a substantial portion of the food which it serves has moved in commerce breach of the peace charge wa

Of Accord (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) win the contract he wants for the company's 7,000 salaried tinued to Sept. 24. Charles F. Levine of Bloom ington. Ind., failed to appear a charge of violating a stor sign and a \$15 bond was for-

# **Of Arts Group**

Robert C. Ekins will prese a sculpture demonstration the Manchester Fine Arts Assofor strike authorization, ciation Friday at 8 p.m. at the und three other locals had Community YMCA dining room, N. Main St. Ekins is art was hit by a wildcat instructor at Crosby High walkout Tuesday at its huge School, Waterbury. He studied Rouge manufacturing complex. at the Hartford Art School, Nacomplex. at the Hartford Art School, Na Ruther tional Academy of Design, Ar were reaching a Naum M. Los, formerly profes sor of Constructive Anatom

The sculptor has exhibited i Ford depart- New York, San Francisco, Spo ment, sent a lengthy telegram kane, Wash., Washington, D.C. Connecticut Academy, New Hi 'It is essential that in these ven and Waterbury Arts Festinext few days each local union Ekins holds private classes in d action and for self discip- Burlington and instructs the Canton Artists Guild.

Pictures of the month will be chosen and refreshments will b MRS. GWINN NAMED

HARTFORD (AP) - Mrs In a recent primary, Vernon E. Andrews and George H. Rains each received 121 votes ford has been appointed to the She was named

Tyler Patterson, R-Old peaker of the House of Reprebroke sentatives, to fill the Rains term of the late Doulens of Norwalk

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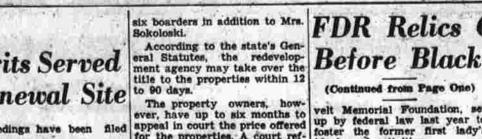


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## People In the News

NEW YORK (AP) - Th Jaharuni of Bikkim, the former Jope Cooke of New York City, mys she has been able to live in asian nation without diff

Bhe told a luncheon meeting at the Overseas Press Club in New York Wednesday, "There is no problem of women's rights" in Sikkim. She and her husband took his 12-year-old son by his first wife and their six-month-old boy to tour the World's Fair. BOSTON (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy fiew from Hyannis Port, Mass., to Boston Wednes-day to visit his son. Sen. Ed-ward M. Kennedy, who is in a hospital recovering from a back injury suffered in a plane crash. The elder Kennedy had a physical check-up while he was at the hospital. LOS ANGELES (AP) — Another \$225,000 has been added

Another \$225,000 has been added to the \$1 million estate of late actor Dick Powell with court approval of an appeal to allow the use of Powell's name on elevision re-runs. Powell died

Jan. 2, 1963, of cancer. Powell's estate was willed chiefly to his wife, actress June Allyson and three children. She now married to Powell's is now married to Powell's former barber, Glenn Maxwell. NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her son, John Jr., 3, rode the mer-ry-go-round in Central Park in New York City Wednesday. On Monday, when she and her two children went boating in the park few persons

boating in the park, few persons appeared to recognize her. Charles Conterno, a Park Department attendant at the merry-go-round, said: "She asked me where the brass ring was. I had to tell her we hadn't had core in 15 wears "

had one in 15 years." VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Manuela Thiess, stepdaughter of actor Robert Taylor, has eaded guilty to a charge of runkeness. She was arrested uesday in Venice, Calif., as she lay on her back, kicking he feet, in the middle of a street Miss Thiess, 21, was quoted by police as saying: "I was drinking wine, beer and whisky with two dudes who left me : the alley. Boy, were they cool." She is the daughter of Taylor's wife, former actress Ursu

NEW YORK (AP) — Neva Goodwin Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rocke-feller, and Gerald M. Medearis of St. Louis, Mo., plan to be narried next June. engagement was an Wednesday. Mis Their ounced

Rockefeller, a niece of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefell-er, is a junior at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. Medearis, a graduate this year of Harvard College, is project for production in Buenos

## **Swedish Lassies To Give Concert**

Forty Salvation Army lassies of the Jonkoping, Sweden, Women's Choir and String Band, will give a concert Monday at 8 p.m. at Hartford High School Auditorium, Forest St. near Farmington Ave. This will be their only appearance in New England during their first visit to the United States. The public is invited. Tickets are available at the Manchester Citadel.

Stig Modig is leader and only male member of the group. Members are 16 and over, and Members are 16 and over, and appear in red and white uni-forms with traditional Salva-tion Army bonnets. The string band is composed of guitars, violins, bass violins and a piano. The musicians double as singers, performing solos, duets and quartets, and as a total group.

group. The band was formed in 1888 in Jonkoping. Singing with guitar accompaniment has long been popular among Swed-iah Salvationists. The musical group has broadcast over Swedish radio, and has toured Norway, Den-mark, Finland and Scotland.

## **Brokaw Mansion** To Be Wrecked

NEW YORK (AP) - The Brokaw mansion on Fifth Avenue, an elegant chateau built in the 1880's, is to be torn down

the 1880's, is to be torn down along with two adjoining man-aions to make way for a com-mercial building. The Brokaw mansion has been designated by the city's Landmarks Commission as worthy of preservation, but the commission has no power to enforce its suggestions. The three houses, at Fifth Avenue and 79th Street, are under contract of sale to an apartment house builder, it was disclosed Wednesday. They are now owned by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engi-neers.

The corner site, worth mor than the buildings, is valued a about \$2.5 million.

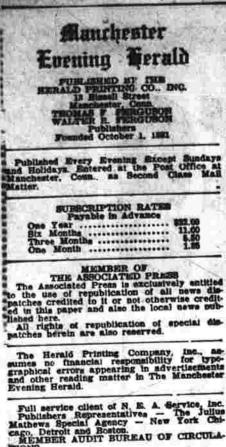
FLYING ENTERTAINER LOS ANGELLES (AP) — American aviation took another step farther from the helmet-and-goggles era today with the employment by Continental Airlines of Edwin B. Michalove,

His job: director of in-flight tertainment services. Continental said Michalove, a Continental said Michaove, a mer movie industry execu-re, will supervise planning o fertainment offered on th se's Los Angeles-Chicago je ghis: first-run movies, an unic, classical and popular





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## Will Somebody Invent A Tax?

Once again, for want of dollars, pounds, francs, rubles and plasters, the peace of the world is being needlessly neglected and imperiled, and this is, it seems to us, the most inexcusable of all the things that can possibly happen to

this troubled world. The specific event is the withdrawal of the last United Nations observers from the little Middle East kingdom of

Yemen. To say that this invitation to renewed and expanding trouble in one of the world's smaller trouble spots is just a money question is to simplify it far too much. The money, of course, would be there if human nature and national nature were different. There is no question of the world's being able to afford the amount of money that would be in-

The trouble is that nobody has yet succeeded in proposing and talking through to general acceptance any kind of proposition which would make it utomatic that any peace keeping mission of the United Nations, once duly authorized and ordered, should never have to abandon its efforts to keep the seace merely because the supply of money should have run out.

The New York Times, noting the melancholy circumstances of the withdrawal from Yemen adds that it "follows within three months of the United Nations withdrawal from the Congo, which has plunged that country into civil war" and that "It casts a new shadow on the U.N. force in Cyprus, which also sepends on voluntary contributions, and s therefore in constant jeopardy and not as effective as it might be."

And beyond threatening existing peace operations, this matter of money shortage casts its pall over potential fu ture operations which might be needed desperately. "Even the standby peace forces newly earmarked by the Scandinavian countries." notes the Times, "would have to be financed by the U.N. once they were called into its service." This is where the Times winds up its comment:

"All this again emphasizes the argency of finding a solution for the United Nations' financial distress without letting the refusal of the U.S.S.R., France and others to pay their legal operations wreck the United Nations it-

What has happened is that the deadliest of all kinds of United Nations vetoes - the veto of the pocketbook-has now begun to exercise its power. The more peacemaking missions it is allowed to kill the stronger it will get and the more often it will be used.

The cure has to be, it seems to us, the discovery and assignment to the United Nations itself of some special taxing power and some special tax source which would make the United Nations Its own master financially speaking, and free it from either the outright veto or the sometimes gentler policy blackmail to which the U.N. must remain exposed as long as individual nations retain the power of the purse over it.

Why doesn't some fiscal, taxing genius realize that some clever plan for a harmless, painless tax the United Nations can collect for itself may be the thing that saves the world?

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## **Politics And Pulpit**

It was an easy way a minister of the cloth, the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre, Jr., took out of the present political campaign in a formidable but evasionary sermon he preached last Sunday. All he has to do is stay away from the polls, and, meanwhile, assure himself that he has nevertheless voted with the angels.

For most other Americans, the solution of their problem in this presidential election won't be quite that easy, even though many may feel a similar instinct to call down a plague on both political houses. As some of the writers to Dean Sayre after his sermon asked, what do you do after you have express

ed your discontent with the choice offered? Dean Sayre got his notoriety in reward for the purported bluntness of his attack on both major candidates, in the following language:

"This summer, we beheld a pair of gatherings at the summit of political power, each of which was completely dominated by a single man; the one a man of dangerous ignorance and devastating uncertainty, the other man whose public house is splendid in its every appearance but whose private lack of ethic must inevitably introduce termites at the very foundation.

"The electorate of this mighty nation," 'Dean Sayre continued, "is left homeless, then, by such a pair of nominees. It knows not where to turn, it stares fascinated at the forces that have produced such a sterile choice-frustration and a federation of hostilities in the one party; and, in the other, only a evnical manipulation of power."

The political leaders who do this to us are not to blame, Dean Sayre said, because "they only reflect what they so cannily perceive to be the preoccupation of every single one of us." And that preoccupation is, of course, with selfish gain so that it is "little wonder that the political parties in our society reflect the emptiness of our faith and the tinsel baubles by which we forever seek to disguise the lack."

Very well. We salute an entertaining sermon. But not a truly courageous one. For, despite Dean Sayre's obvious and intentional equal division of time and blame between them, the two candidates he discussed did not disgust him equally; one of them, more than the other, inspired him to his denunciation; his own effort to be "fair" by giving equal doses of disapproval to both constitutes something of that same shallow preoccupation and evasion of responsibility of which he accuses the public in general.

Actually, this American habit of calling down a plague on both houses and therefore refusing to choose between them and help one against another is precisely the habit which leaves the field to the influences and standards Dean Sayre himself deplores. It is very sophisticated and very smart-aleck to pretend to be too finicky to make a choice, to pretend to be equally disgusted by either candidate. But this is merely extending to the end process of a campaign the same fault and deficiency with which it began.

Why not, Dean Sayre, if you must talk politics in a smart pulpit, go all the way and declars your vote?

## Liability

It is difficult to imagine Senato Strom Thurmond of South Carolina proving any less of a handicap to the an party, which he fesses to have joined, than he has been to the Democratic party in his career up to Wednesday.

The Democratic party, during the years that it harbored him, at least had the excuse and alibi that he had been born into it. And Thurmond himself freuently eased the conscience and responsibility of the Democratic party by his own voluntary departures from it. One fringe of the Republican party today has to take credit and responsibility for having created at least a momentary image of a party to which a figure such as Senator Thurmond could feel himself drawn.

But the main body of Republicanism must feel a little shamed and a little sick over such an acquisition.

The real answer is that neither major party really deserves Senator Thurmond, and that both major parties will survive his meanderings, just as, in the past, they have survived the wandering allegiances of Wayne Morse of Oregon, who, some years ago, did the Republicans a favor by joining the Democrats.

And the point is also that for either party to take itself so far right, and so far all-white, as to provide the perfect lasting home for Senator Thurmond would be for that party to commit deliberate suicide.

The Republican party, for its own good and moral health and practical urvival, must hope that Senator Thurmond is just as uncomfortable and restless now that he has an elephant pin on his lapel as he was while he was nominally a Democrat.

## **Defection And Reflection**

The press, as a shaper and mirror o public opinion, shows the realignment of party sympathy which is unfolding n the United States. Three newspapers in rock-ribbed, Re-ublican Vermont have indorsed Lyndon . Johnson for President. It was the first time in the century-old history of these newspapers that they editorially favored Democratic candidate for President. In Natchez, Mississippi, a historically

Democratic newspaper has for the first time in its existence indorsed a Republican for the Presidency, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater.

This is what might be seen as a reflection of a defection. And it works both ways. The thoroughly Republican Kansa City Star has come out for Lyndon Johnson over Sen, Goldwater, and numerous other normally Republican journals will do so before the November balloting. Yet for every one of these defection the Democratic ranks there is one in especially in the South, Southwest, and other scattered areas; erstwhile De tratic papers which have embraced the Republican nominee because he repre-sents Democratic conservatism as well as Old Guard Republican stand-pattism. This has nothing to do with a "con-spiracy of the press" as some of Sen. Goldwater's supporters have alleged. It is simply and understandably a reflec-tion of the smashing of traditional al-legiances accomplianed by the Goldwater legiances accomplished by the Goldwater coup d'etat at San Francisco. —WATERBURY REPUBLICAN.



ST. BERNARD'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, ROCKVILLE

# Inside Report

000 each, Illinois Republican fat Essex Inn on the Chicago lake front (in the very room where the Draft Goldwater movement was born) to hear some strange words from Sen. Barry Gold-

He told the closed-door meeting he had information about how well Charles Percy was running as Republican candidate for Governor of Illinois. In fact, a grinning Goldwater degeneration throughout the continued, he plans to run on · land, Percy proclaims, "I be-Chuck Percy's coattails. These were bitter words for

Goldwaterites. At the San itician who knows where the Francisco convention, Illinois voters are. delegates were saying Percy would be a goner unless he enthusiastically embraced Goldwater. Even today, die-hard Goldwaterites refuse to concede the fact that Percy is running to the next. Much to the anger far ahead of Goldwater.

boy industrialist Percy has developed into an adroit political ightrope walker. While giving oldwater enough lip service to avoid defections in the Goldwater-dominated regular party organization, Percy keeps far from him to nough away huge indeavoid angering the

pendent vote. Beyond this, the current forecast of a Percy win and Goldwater loss in Illinois stems nainly from what is happening n Chicago's suburbia, a vas sprawl growing at an unbelievable rate while the city of Chicago and rural downstate Illi-

nois are static. This is the bedrock of Percy's strength - and Goldwater's weakness. The Republican defection from Goldwater, calle a frontlash by Lyndon B. Johnion, is really a split-level lash. We rechecked a shopping center in suburban Lagrange (just west of Chicago) where we conducted an unacientific survey last June. At that time, we found, Goldwater could sure of the backing of only 22 out of 40 voters who voted for Richard M. Nixon in 1960. Ou of another 40 Nixon supporters ve questioned there this week, an improvement but still a potentially disastrous defection. In contrast, Percy seemed sure of votes from 35 out of the 40. And among 14 Democratic yoters of 1960 we questioned this week, Goldwater has a chance to win only two of them, while Percy could win as many as six away from Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner. Why? The obvious answer is Goldwater's unfortunate warmonger image. But this is not the full answer.

White backlash or not, politicians here believe Gold-water's talk of terror in the

## By Rowland Evans Jr. **Robert D. Novak**

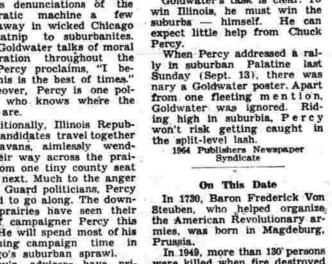
CHICAGO-For a fee of \$1,-ou each, Illinois Republican fat bright-eyed urbanites. They week was frittered away with-

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cats gathered last week at the are conservatives, but conserv- out ever seeing suburbia. His atives most interested in the next appearance here will conlocal PTA, storm sewers, and sist of a railroad whistle-stop tour through sparsely settled southern Illinois. Significantly, efficient local government. Percy's brightly optimistic Percy will not be aboard the talk of the future, his call for train. Goldwater's task is clear. To more state aid to education, and his denunciations of the Democratic machine a few miles away in wicked Chicago are catnip to suburbanites. While Goldwater talks of moral

lieve this is the best of times." Moreover, Percy is one pol-Traditionally, Illinois Republican candidates travel together n caravans, aimlessly wending their way across the prairies from one tiny county seat of Old Guard politicians. Percy In part, this fact is proof that refused to go along. The downstate prairies have seen their

last o year. He will spend most of his remaining campaign time in Chicago's suburban sprawl. Percy's advisors have pri- were killed when fire destroyed vately recommended the same formula to Goldwater. It has not been followed. A full day at a Toronto pier.









which they think is better after Atty. Paul Groobert, state representative from Manchester, The Metropolitan Achieve- will speak on reapportionment ment Tests will be used in tonight at 8 at a meeting of the Tolland County Democratic As-The Iowa Basic Skills tests sociation at the Community Hall. will be used in Grades 3 through 7. This is the test from which The Bolton Art Club will meet

schools this year to the board of education at its meeting Mon-day night. At the kindergarten level he will offer the Metropolitan Reading Readiness Test, adding it to the Primary Mental Abili-ty already being used. The teachers will be asked to choose which they think is better after

national norms are computed, tonight at 8 in the fireplace 3 6 6 m 1/2 

given and the results will be used as a guide. Test profiles, Zuzel pointed out that tests

Grades 9 and 10 will take the

National Merit Scholarshi qualifying tests will be given t either the top group or all o

A Preliminary Scholastic An titude test will also be given : Grade 11, which, zuZel pointe out, should catch students who

gentlemanly C's but who should be headed toward college. Scholastic Aptitude Tests are riven at a designated location

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a trial.

Grades 1 and 2. but miZel said that such norms room of the Community can be thrown off by some parts of the country. He said a northeast norm may be avail-

able soon. Intelligence tests will be givon in Grades 8, 5, and 7. At Grade 8 a differential aptitude battery of tests will be with explanations, will be delivered personally to the par-

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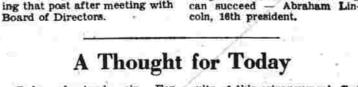
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Mayor Sherwood G. Bowers any case, the kind of numbers

announces town's possible plans game being played was a far to buy Snipsic Lake in Vernon, cry from the numbers game

many, this may sound strange. forgives sins, and through the The Christian church today as a life and death of Christ Jesus whole does not understand ain. Most churches and churchmen are so busy condemning the world that they do not understand it. Sin is the condition of estrangement from God in which man finds himself. Sins: on the other hand, are the re-

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Yesterdays

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Herald marks first anniver-

sary of worst hurricane ever to

hit Manchester; reports scars

33 Republicans registered while

10 Years Ago

prime water supply source to

Adrian Groot, Manchester's

acting Civil Defense director

announces possibility of retain-

provide for town's needs for

At voter-registering

only 4 Democrats.

many years.

still visible.

God understands sin. For sults of this estrangement. God man and his Father.

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Yankee

By A.H.O. .

The negotiations which did go on, fruitlessly, between the par-ties before the special session of the General Assembly degener-ated into a burlesque of itself-these negotiations themselves also constituted a burlesque. The negotiations became a grotesque parody and extension of the numbers game which be-gan, with the highest of demo-cratic principle, when the high courts enunciated the theory of one man one vote.

one man one vote. At first, the only people who

At first, the only people who saw this as an undue exaitation of the mathematical side of things were the Republicans, who began specializing in slo-gans to the effect that democ-gans to the effect that democ-

racy could never be a matter of

But the moment anybody be-

gan looking closely into the pos-sible mechanics for translating

the court's mathematical ver-sion of a high principle into practical terms, then everybody

became a mathematician. In the end, mathematics was

everything with everybody. The mathematical problem

became one of how to split a

given number, say four, evenly,

nto two and two, and still have

each of the two parties wind up

Strangely enough, no matter how many different mathe-

matical formulas the negotia-tors tried, none solved the im-

possible problem. But the point was, it seemed

to us, that the negotiations did

degenerate, perhaps necessarily and inevitably, into ceaseless

and infinite exploration of th way the theory of one man one

vote could be twisted and per-

verted, through the kind of dis-

trict lines that could be drawn.

to the advantage of one party

sive privilege of drawing the lines, and it could make a com-

plete mockery of state elections

and guarantee itself almos permanent control of both

houses, while leaving the court's

high principle of one man one vote theoretically still supreme.

Whatever faint possibility of

agreement between two political

parties exists in such a situation

rests in the possibility that they

can agree to tick off an equal

number of districts which would

clearly belong to each other as safe for the Republicans or safe for the Democrats, and then

leave the biennial battle for con-

trol of both the Senate and the

House to a number of "swing

districts in which both parties

like equal strength.

vould start out with something

It was in pursuit of such a

plans of both parties included

that it was all right to load Re-

publican voters into one district provided you loaded Democratic

voters into another district

came out with some kind of

balance between lopsided dis-

could have been solved, after all

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riving both parties to a will

ingness really to leave the con

trol of both houses up to the

electors in a few swing districts

But the Democrats, up in the

yield quite that much, and the

Republicans, down under the

wheel, figured that nothing

worse could happen to the

than had already happened. In

Quotation For Today

thing. With public sentiment, no

thing can fail; without it nothing

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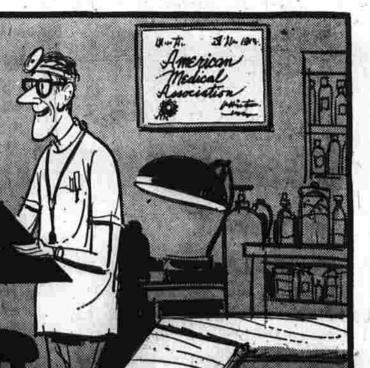
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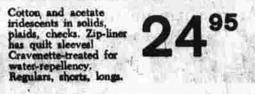
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## Bloodmobile **Collection Is Over** Quota

The Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross Bloodmobile, sta-Soned at Andover Monday, colsoned at Andover Monday, col-lected a total of 78 pints, a spectacular contrast to the 13 collected in Hariford recently. Mrs. John Pringle, Chapter chairman, said, "This is the first time in five years we made our quots of 75 pints." Actually, 85 pints were pro-sessed but there were seven resists.

rejects. Mrs. Paul Bramhall of An-First time donors included Lucas Mos and Anita Dyan of

Andover and Mrs. Thomas Kee-gan Jr., Codumbia. Volunteer workers were as follows: registered nurses; Mrs. Clifford Brickson, Mrs. Robert Grennön, Andover; Mrs. Rob-ert Cole, Hebron, and Mrs. Charles Van Deusen and Mrs. Edward Sharp, both of Ando-

ver. Staff aides included Mrs. Har-ry Chalmers, Miss Jean Natsch and Miss Dorothes. Raymond and Miss Dera Stanley, both of Andover; donor aides, Mrs. J. Tansley Hohmann, Andover, Mrs. Clarence Jeffries, Mrs. Richard K. Davis, Mrs. Edward Peterson, Mrs. Donald Caul-field Sr., Mrs. Harry Olsen, Oxborne and Mrs. Edward Hopsborne and Mrs. Edward Hop-Andover, and canteen, Andrew Gasper, Mrs. Trancis Haines and Miss Mar-on Stanley of Andover and

ion Stanley of Andover and Mrs. John Pringie. Also, transportation, C. Pres-cott Hodges, Mrs. Brooks Al-len, Mrs. Eugene Hennessy; properties; Howard Stanley, George Nelson, Paul Bramhall, the Rev. Raymond Bradley, Thomas Lariviere, all of Ando-ver, and recruitment, Mrs. Carl Gosline, Columbis, Mrs. Henry Wroblinski, Andover and Mrs. Edward Foote, Hebron. Five gallon donors included Mns. Isabelle Pheifer, Andover and Russell Wheeler, Columbia; four gallon donors Frank Exchie, Columbis, James Urso, Andover; three gallons, Mrs. Ruth Erzewski, Andover; two gallons, Cast Barton, Andover,

galions, Casl Barton, Andover, Lwo galions, Casl Barton, Andover, Mrs. Charence Jeffries and Richard Eristoff, both of Co-lumbia, Arthur Bender, Leban-en and Allan Sneigrove, Wind-

Cars Collide on Rt. 6 Two cars were heavily dam

ged in a head-on collision on Rt. 6 Duesday afternoon. Police said a vehicle driven by Mrs. Helen Serra, 38, of RFD 1, Grayville Rd., Amston, went out of control, crossed the center line and collided head-on with a car driven by Ronald E. smarais, 22, Rt. 6A, Colum-

Windham Community hospital and is under observation for head injuries and facial lacerations. Desmarais was treated at the scene for a lip injury. The accident is still under investigation by Troopers Earl H. Johnson and Richard Maynard

of the Colchester barracks. Fund Drive Starts Mrs. Peter Moeckel, chairman of the Girl Scout Fund Drive said the drive is on this week

through Sunday. Her co-chairman in the house to-house canvass is Mrs. Frank Purvis and they are assisted by the following workers: Mrs. Ro-land Laramie, Mrs. Charles Dutland Laramie, Mrs. Charles Dut-ton, Mrs. James O'Meara, Mrs. Michael Sirak, Mrs. Leonard King, Mrs. Raymond Hoelzer, Mrs. Feltz Grzych, Mrs. Donald Charest, Mrs. Sam Kassman, Mrs. Clarence Grant, Mrs. Au-gust Terlecki, Mrs. John Er-landson, Mrs. Alfred Brand, Mrs. Thomas Carlsen, Mrs. Leonard Couchon, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Arthur Browning, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Clifford Erickson, Mrs. Norman Lemieux and Mrs. Ernest Carini.

Carini. These workers will report back to Mrs. Mosckel Sunday.

pack to mrs. mosckei Sunday. She added that anyone else in-terested in helping with the drive may call her. Calendar Data Sought Members of the Women's Guild of the Congregational Church have begun to solicit listings of birthdays and anni-versaries for the annual Com-

versaries for the semual Com-munity Calendar, sponsored by them since 1954. Next year, the Columbia Canoe Club will be featured in the center picture, a courtesy of photographer Roland Laramie, who has done most of the other networks the provided and the provided and p

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent, Vir-ginia Carison, telephono 228-9214.

## Ex-Agent Held For Tax Evasion

LOS ANGL. (AP) --Ned S. Porter, onetime head of the U.S. Internal Revenue office in Ventura, Calif., will be ar-raigned Monday on three counts of preparing false income tax returns. Porter, 53, now a Ventura attorney, was indicted Wedpes-day by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles.

day by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles. He is charged with preparing false federal tax returns for the husband-and-wife doctor team of J. John and Marion S. Renger of Ventura, and the late Flo-rence H. Gorman of Ojal, Calif., who died Oct. 24, 1969. The alleged discrepancies reportedly involve more than \$80,000 in unpaid taxes. Porter opened the Ventura tax office in 1941 and held the post until 1961, when he went into

until 1951, when he went in private law practice.



## Democratic **Fight Keys R.I.** Primary ROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) A three-way contest for the Democratic nomination for governor highlights primary voting today in the nation's smallest state. The Democrats have four top contests. All Republican candi-dates for statewide offices, Congress and U.S. Senate, are unopposed. Lt. Gov. Edward P. Gallogly, bit. Gov. Edward P. Ganogy, who carries the Democratic party endorsement in the con-test for governor, is opposed by State Rep. Alexander R. Walsh and John L. Rego, a former state agriculture director. Gov. John H. Chafee, seeking a second two-year term, heads the Republican ticket. Besides the fight for the gubernatorial nomination, the Democrats have contests for lieutenant governor, state attor-ney general and Congress in the 1st District. Gallogly has ignored his 'In Order to Form a More Perfect Union. . . primary opponents and concen-trated on Chafee. Walsh has focused his attack on Gallogly, describing the lieutenant gover-nor as a "weak" and "careleas" candidate who, Walsh says, cannot win in November against Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American display commemorating the 177th anniversary Revolution. A flag loaned by Lutz Junior Museum f the signing of the Constitution of the United and believed to have been carried in the Revolu-States of America has been placed in a window at Watkins Bros. It also marks Constitution Week, tionary War, a soldier's uniform of that war, loaned today through Sept. 23. which is proclaimed by Act of Congress and by proclamation of the President. The window was designed by Miss Sally Robb for Rego contends his administra-Constitution are part of the display. (Herald photo ive experience qualifies him for by Ofiara.) the governorship. The Democratic candida for lieutenant govarnor are Giovanni Folcarelli, who has the party endorsement; State Sen. Thomas R. DiLugilo, William G. Grande and Francis P. Kelley. bsence of 500 bishops would not discussion but only votes absence of 500 bishops would not seriously disrupt continued council work by the remaining 2,000 bishops. The council fathers were told this week that they must speed up their work and waste no time discussion but only votes of acceptance or rejection. These seven deal with mis-sionary activity, the Oriental (Eastern) Church, the priest-hood, the religious, Catholic schools, matrimony as a sacra-ment and seminaries of priestly **Marian** Title of Honor Grande and Francis P. Kelley. Kelley also is running for nomination for Congress from the 1st District, opposing Rep. Fernand J. St. Germain, the endorsed candidate. St. Ger-main seeking a third tarm heat disposing of the 13 schemata, or topics, still before them. ment and seminaries of priestly The law Dirtict, opposing Rep. Services, and grade and lates 8. Generality of the law operation of Marina meeting a third term, best services of the sound lates of the sou ing a reception room, private office, work room and confer-ence room—are on the lower level of the recently completed office building at 257 E. Center St. it. In announcing the open house, Devotion to Mary is especially Devotion to Mary is especially chamber president Alfred widespread in Latin America, chamber president Alfred Werbner said that "The cham-ber's board of directors feels that the Manchester Chamber of Commerce has reached suffi-clent size and importance in the community that new, modern and attractive office facilities are needed. "The new offices are, we feel, a symbol of the activities of the 9-**NUI** 9 SHOP THURS. FRI. & SAT. a symbol of the activities of the chamber and the important role November closing to becom WHITE PROFESSIONAL to becom that it plays in our commu-nity," the final session. The sources stressed, however SHOES FOR WOMEN debl for nurses, waitrese insole, long-wearing cushios creps sole. Easy to clean vinyl uppers. Yentilation eyelets. In white. Sizes 5 to 10 Accept the Helping Hand 1.66 FULL-SCALE SERVICE BANK! CASUAL OXFORD SHOES FOR MEN Good looks plus every comfort featurel Vinyl suedine uppers, foam-cushion pig skin innersole cushion-crepe sole. In bloc or green. Sizes 61/2 to 12 1.96 e P BACK-TO-SCHOOL CASH SAVERS

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## Events In Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) of the nation's factories, and utilities advanced ain in August for the 12th cutive month.

The Federal Reserve Board Id automobile production was key factor in pushing the dustrial production index to 33.5, up 33.5 per cent from the 757-59 average. The gain was less than one percentage point from July, but 6 per cent higher than in August

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee has added a reopening of the Na-tional Service Life Insurance rogram to a House- passed bill reasing non-service-con-

cted veterans pensions. The pension bill would raise monthly benefits for some of the meediest of the 1,377,000 veter-ans in the program, primarily World War I veterans. It also would liberalize income limita-tions governing eligibility. Its cost is estimated at \$72 million e first year, increasing to \$111 Illion by the fifth year. The provision for reopening

insurance program, opposed the insurance industry. would give an estimated 10 million veterans of World War I and the Korean War a year to the out low-premium polici to \$10,000.

Passed by the Senate times, the life insurance reopen-ar has always been rejected by

WASHINGTON (AP) - The enate Internal Security subommittee has recommende gislation to require tax- exitemization of all legal fees

The subcommittee's 97-page sport dealt largely with union

"such outrageous abuses of the three-day state that Kong Islar tax gift," said the mine-mill PARIS (AP) - France has mainland.

VETERAN VOTER SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) -

spry step. Carl Smith is 105 and proba-bly the oldest voter to cast his ballot in Tuesday's primary.

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the top), a live duck chase in the Globe Hollow pool, a penny hunt in a big pile of sawdust, and pony, fire engine and train rides. About 1,400 attended the all day picnic, and went home about 5:30 p.m. well filled with hot dogs, hamburgers, kielbasa, sauerkraut, corn, beans and a wonderful time.

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# Events in World

Everybody wanted a balloon at the Army-Navy [

Club's annual family outing at Globe Hollow last

Sunday, Joseph Scata, 72 Wells St., wearing a

clown's face and costume, made sure everybody got

one for as long as they lasted. The kids also went for a greased pole climb (there was a dollar bill at

this year's deficit. Giscard d'Estaing and Premier Georges Pompidou prom-Carl Smith walked into the precinct station and signed his hallot and walked out with a come groups.

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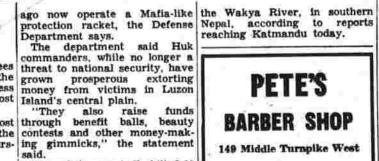
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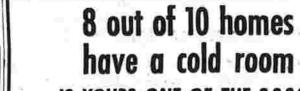
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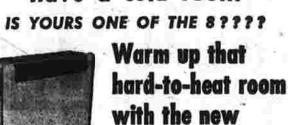
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If town officials are willings wait until 1965 to hire any w firemen, the Town Fire spartment could be put on a -hour week sometime after ext January at no increase cost to the taxpayers dur- g this fiscal year. This is the gist of a mem- andum that General Man-	Martin replied that he un- derstood that the additional men were to he scheduled to increase the department's on- duty force, rather than to cut the work week. International Board of Fire Underwriters recommended in 1951 that the town immediate- ly increase its staffing so that there would be two men on duty in each company, and six
rer Richard Martin has sent the town directors, in re- conse to their request at a rectors' meeting last week	men on duty at central fire headquarters, at all times.

directors' meeting last week that Martin act quickly to im-plement a policy the board said it decided upon last year. In the memorandum, Mar-tin estimates that the town will require eight new firemen —basides nine men authorized by the board last year but not yet hired—to put the town's fire fighters on a 48-hour work week. The present work week averages 56 hours. Martin's figures include an increase in the total force that would enable the town to main-tain a larger staff on duty at fire headquarters, as was rec-ommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters in 1951.

Board of Fire Underwriters in 1951. The board of directors also asked for an estimate of the number of men that would be required to decrease the work week without increasing the size of the on-duty force. Mar-tin's memo includes no estimate for such a plan they picked on Sept. 22 should be put fito effect as soon as possible. As a result, Martin had a meeting with Chief Mason and representatives of the Town Firemen's Club on Monday. The firemen reported that they had received considerable. satisfac-tion from the meeting. but

Qualica Time

Asked by The Herald this morning how many additional firemen it would take to effect the alternate plan suggested by the directors, Martin said that he had not figured it out, but that it might come to five. Martin's memorandum was the outcome of a meeting he had Monday with Fire Chief W. Clifford Mason, and representa-tives of the Town Firemen's Club.

ber 14, 1965. Delivery shall be year.

nade by metered truck only. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Bid opening 3:30 p.m. October 6, 1964. Speany and all bids. Bid opening 3:30 p.m. October 6, 1964. Spe-cifications and bid forms may be secured at the Board of Edu-cation, 1146 Main Street, Man-chester. D. E. Pierce, Business Manager Board of Education

for such a plan. Asked by The Herald this would wait and see what fir

seek bids on approximately 146,750 gallons of No. 2, 383,-000 gallons of No. 4, and 451,600 gallons of No. 6 oil for the year October 15, 1964 through Octo-Definition of the content of the current fiscal Definition of the content of the current fiscal Definition of the current fiscal Section of the current fiscal Police Arrests

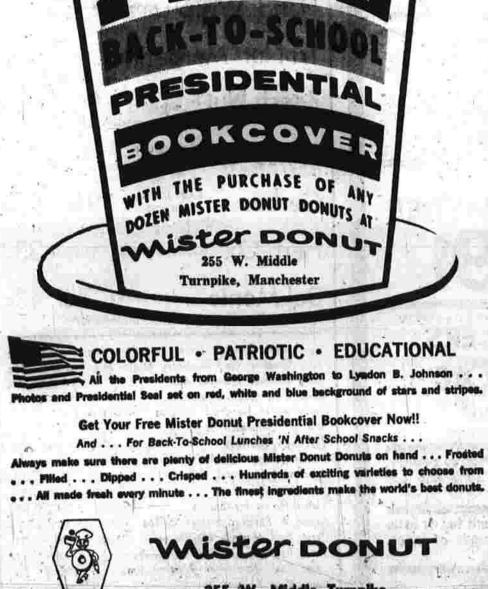
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d as the result of a two-car No personal injuries were accident yesterday afternoon on W. Middle Tpk., just east of the railroad crossing. Rob-ert B. Edgett, 71, of 30 Cros-by Rd., was charged with fol-lowing too closely, and Mrs. lowing too closely, and Mrs. Julia D. Warren of 113 Home-stead St. for hazardous park-Police say that a 'car driven hope.

ing. Police say that Mrs. Warren, while traveling east on W. Mid-dle Tpke., stopped her car suddenly in a no parking zone to pick up a passenger, and that a following car, being driv-en by Edgett, struck her car in the rear. the suddenly in a no parking zone to pick up a passenger, and that a following car, being driv-en by Edgett, struck her car in the rear. by Serzynski was crossing the turnpike from a restaurant at Riverside Dr. and was struck on the right side by a car be-ing driven west by David W. Martin, 16, of 109 N. Elm St. Kathy Coleman of 108 Lock-wood St. a passenger in the Serzynski car, was taken to the rear. It will be the fourth trip for the floating hospital, staffed by volunteer doctors and nurses. As a beneficial side effect, it wins friends for America. "I sincerely believe we have made friends for the United made friends for the United the rear.

The Warren car was operable, but the Edgett car had to be charged. damage.

signs of personal injury to Edgett or to Eileen Warren, 3, a passenger in her mother's car, but that Mrs. Warren complain-ed of some pain, but was not hopitalized opitalized Both motorists are to ap-

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able, but the Martin car was been accomplished in training Police say there were no towed away with right

## Road Machinery A nurse said: "We have to

Merrill D. Colton Jr., 19, of to Tolland Tpke., was charged partment plans to buy a giant After a few weeks layover to replenish supplies and organize a staff, the big, white ship will with following too closely and vacuum cleaner and an over- leave for Conakry, Guinea, i

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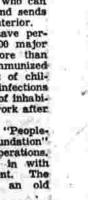
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Manchester Memorial Hospital, States," said Dorothy Aeschlichief nurse.

> front medical personnel. Said a medical technician; "We were up to our eyeballs in parasites." A surgeon reported: "They let their tumors grow to the size of

teach them how to mash banathe town in its has to feed their children." After a few weeks layover to

was ordered to appear in Cit-cuit Court 12 on Oct. 5, in the aftermath of a three-car acci-dent on Main St., just south of Hollister St., at 12:30 p.m. yes-terday. Police say that a car, travel-ing north on Main St. and being driven by Helen Partridge of 211 Mountain Rd., had stopped to permit an uninvolved motor-ist to make a left turn. The first expedition was to operations, treated more than 150,000 patients, immunized



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South Windsor

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1964

## **Rockville-Vernon** Council Okays Study Pro-Merger

## Unit Forms To Aid Bid

The town council last night munifies in assessing for in-stallation use 40 to 60 per cent in lien attachment with a deferred payment over five years. Another way was a maximum cost depending on lot size. The committee will take into consid-station the financial cost of housing, added equipment, more man power and where a new police station would be located. Resident State Trooper Ron-

term of fire marshal. In the ab-sence of the fire marshal or va-cancy in the position, he would serve as fire marshal. Town Manager Terry Spren-kel in speaking for Chief Philip Cromble said, "Cromble and the officers of the fire department were in favor of the ordinance." the town. To be engine, a can-didate must be a town resident for at least a year. Resumes, including reasons for the selection, should be sub-mitted to Tony Craparotta, 183 Northview Dr., John Ormini, 17 Northview Dr., or any member of the tions of the fire department were in favor of the ordinance." two churches near their regular The second ordinance con-cerned public water on Graham Rd. Town Atty. Frank Ahearn "permitted South Windsor to recover a portion of the cost from laying a water line down Graham Rd. to the new Eli Terry Elementary School." He Linds Gut. The takes for the banquet may be obtained by calling any mem-ber. Advertisement— Wanted — Bus drivers for schools. The special classrooms are being used to handle over-flow enrollments at the Keeney St. and Highland Park Schools. Mrs. Eleanor Knoess teaches a class of 23 children from Highland Park at Concordia Lu-theran Church on Pitkin St. Road, Wapping. 644-1131. Tickets for the banquet may schools. The special classrooms fourth grade class of 23 chil-The second system of the second system of the second system of the class of the second system of the class of the second system of the class of the second system of the second s

to whether they wish to connect to the line or not. If a resident wants public water, he may contact the Connecticut Water Co. The owner then contracts a plumber to tie in from the wa-ter line to his house. The connection charge to the property owner would be pay-able at once to the tax collec-tor in South Windsor. Six per east interest per year would be charged if not paid immediate-ly. This charge will be \$4.44 for maximum of 150 feet. Several councilmen expressed

councilmen expressed buyer in this area would not know about the water line. Atty. Abearn explained a "caveat" appears in the land records. This is a warning to REALT the new property owner noti-fying him of the water line and the cost of tying into K. A lawyer making a title search would immediately notice the eavent and notify the home buyer. Atty Abaser asid JRSE The ordinance concerning sidewalks was tabled until the FREE DEMONSTRATION LECTURE MONDAY, SEPT. 24-AT 8 P.M.

erm of fire marshal. In the ab- the town. To be eligible, a can-

some residents might Road, Wapping. 044-1131.

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buyer, Atty. Ahearn said.

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Atty. Ahearn and Sprenkel stated they wanted more time to cover assessment rates by the town. Atty. Ahearn said he had studied East Hartford's ordinances for the removal of snow and ice and separal remow and ice and general re-pairs. Some towns require the installation of sidewalks by a FREE FIRST LECTURE at 8 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 21. ordinance then collect the cost from the owner, Ahearn indi-sated. Sprenkel said he wanted to look further into methods of as-presented some com-



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BY LESLIE TURNER

MeWILLIAMS

Rockville-Vernon

ity met yesterday in regular

A suggestion that parking turing storms be limited to one ide of the street was approved. According to the new rule, if a storm occurs on an odd-num-bered day of the month parking will be limited to the odd-num-bered side of the street. Con-versely, if the storm occurs durng an even-numbered day, moing an even numbered day, not-torists may park on the even-numbered side of the street. The authority noted that parking restrictions would not be affected. The parking plan is an attempt to facilitate snow

plowing and removal. The authority learned that the Friendly Ice Cream Company on Union St. has agreed to an authority request to wid-en its driveway, but first the state must move a highway sign blocking the proposed en largement area. In other action, the author

tty: Agreed to remove stop signs on Vernon Avenue at the South St. intersection. The signs on South St, will not be removed. Will erect a school bus sign at the Brigham Lumber Com pany warning motorists that school aged children are in the атеа.

Agreed to erect speed limiting signs for 25 miles per hour on Mountain St. between Prospect and Quarry Sts.

Will ask the Rockville Police Department to investigate complaints of residents near the intersection of Rau St. and Grand Ave. The residents have asked for a stop sign or a slow sign because of hazardous traffic conditions. The authority had previously rejected the request.

Governor at Dedication Gov. John N. Dempsey has accepted an invitation to appear at the dedication of the state-financed portion of the elderly housing project at Franklin Park. Dedication cere monies will be held at 11 a.m. on Sept. 30, Emil Kroyman, chairman of the Rockville Housing Authority has an-

The 40-unit project was re cently completed at a cost of \$440,000 and the project is now inhabited. A second project, sponsored by federal funds, is nearing completion next to the state-financed homes. Kroyman said that Mayor

Leo B. Flaherty Jr. will participate in the ceremonies, and many other state and local of ficials.

Young Democrats Name Slate Robert E. Neilan Jr. has been elected president of the Rockville-Vernon Young Democrats. Other officers named for the coming year are: Harry McMahon, first vice president; Edward Deane, second vice presi-dent; Donna Starke, third vice resident, and Joseph Adams,

Also, Jean Marino, secretary; Jean Nelian, corresponding sec-retary; Robert Deming, delegate to the state executive board, and William Smith and Robert DuBeau, alternates.

The Young Democrats will hold their fall dance at the Manchester Country Club on Oct. 2. Dr. Raymond E. Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, will speak at the first meeting of the Northeast PTA Monday at 8 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

Joseph Bellis, principal, will introduce new teachers, and Mrs. Joyce Carey, PTA presilent, will present gifts to the eachers. Refreshments will be served

turing a brief business meeting. reachers will be in their rooms from 7:30-8 p.m. Next Week's Menus

Skinner Road School: Mon day, ravioli, peas, tossed salad Italian bread and butter; Tues day, hamburg on rolls, maca-roni salad, potato chips, pick-les and cheese sticks; Wednesday, baked ham, mashed po-tato, cream style corn, butter sandwiches; Thursday, Vienna sausages, buttered noodles and beets, peanut butter and butter sandwiches; Friday, fi sh sticks, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, string beans, butter, pea-nut butter and mashmellow sandwiches.

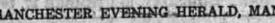
Vernon Elementary School: Monday, meatballs in sauce, buttered rice, kernel corn and pickled beets; Tuesday, cream-ed beef, mashed potato, grean beans, lettuce and tomato sal-ad; Wednesday, beef in gravy, mashed potato, pass, cole slaw; mashed potato, peas, cole slaw; Thursday, ham and cabbage, mashed potato, buttered car-rots; Friday, macaroni and cheese, macaroni and toma-

toes, buttered spinach, aliced omatoes. Maple Street School: Mo day, beef stew, corn meal bread Tuesday, hamburg with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, carrot and celery sticks: Wednesday,

and celery sticks; wednesday, grilled frankfurts, mashed potatoes, pickled beets; Thurs-day, pork in gravy, buttered rice, peas, apple rings; Friday, choice of tomato soup, clam chowder and sandwiches, tuna fish, peanut butter and marsh-mallout choses mallow, cheese.

Lake Street School: Monday, macaroni and hamburg goulash, kernel corn, fruit; Tuesday, corned beef and cabbage, mash-ed potatoes, spinach, cake; Wednesday, Vienna sausage, mashed potatoes, peas, beets, bett, dog in 8

fruit; Thursday, hot dog in a toll, potato chins, pickles, cook-es; Friday, vegetarian vege-





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Vanks Third, One Percentage Point Back Orioles Blow Lead NEW YORK (AP)-Att SLenny Green his ninth strikeout NEW YORK (AP)-Ate victim and finished with a flour-ish by striking out the side in W. L. Pet. G smoking cigarettes, if the Baltimore Orioles don't win the American League pennant, he might be able to get it for the coupons on the nant, he might be able to get it for the coupons on the back of the pack. Bauer, who admittedly has turned into a smokestack in the tension-filled final days of the pennant scramble, huffed and puffed Wednesday night as his Orioles blew sole posses-sion of the American League Jead by losing to Minnesota,

YANKS-ANGELS-The Yankees snapped -a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning when Roger Maris rapped the 1,000th hit of his major league career, a two-run shot that followed a Philadelphia walk to Bobby Richardson. The Angels had pulled into a Cincinnati tie in the fifth with Tom Sa-triano's first homer of the sea-son the big blow. Satriano, who Milwaukee had been the only player in the Los Angeles ..... 73 73 .500 15 

INDIANS-SENATORS-Johnny Romano hit a homer for the Indians in each game, tying the opener 1-1 in the third and putting Cleveland ahead 3-1 in the sixth inning of the nightcap. Winning pitcher Sonny Siebert singled home the decisive run in the fifth inning the first game.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE 

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HOME-RUN MARK The elder Caylor is chief Ennis (1946), Harry Anderson in the first race Tuesday. (1957) and Ed Bouchee (1957).

for the first time since the sea-son's opening week. He has driv-in the eighth, helped Stallard out of a jam in the bottom of the W. L. Pet. GB en in only 10 runs in almost a .88 58 .603 — .82 64 .562 6 .80 65 .552 71/2 in the Mets was as a de-fensive replacement in the ninth five previous decisions against 

The 27-year-old right-hander Phillies' late rush.

# Postponed

NEWPORT R.I. (AP) - No "ittsburgh at San Francisco, N wind, no race and the America's cup standings remain: Constellation 1, Sovereign 0.

Both the American defender, Richie Allen, the Phillies' tal- Constellation, and Britain's chalented rookie third baseman, lenger, Sovereign, were frus-already has tied the Philadel-trated by postponement. Constelwalkes to Don Mincher and Jay Ward and gave the Twins a 2-1 lead. Pascual, bringing his record to 14-11, gave up a run in the conderson (11). Pagliaroni (2), incond participation (2), incond participa A South or Southeastern wind of 10-15 knots was forecast to-

day by the Weather Bureau. lovely afternoon on Rhode aland Sound Wednesday offered verything anyone but a yachtswould desire - sin, calm seas, almost bathing suit tem-

By the time of the scheduled start, gentle puffs of two to four knots ruffled the flags of the spectator fleet. But the race afficient wind to start the race. After considerable waiting ound, the committee boat, Alicia, blew her horn, signaling there would be no racing.



380, Charlie Whalen 151-375, John Rieder 358, Bill Adamy 59, Nondo Annulli 149-377, Joe Cataldi 145-382, Frank Calvo 137-172-432, Stan Grzyb 139-370, Al Bujatchar 7-393, 402, Ed Bujaucius 136-137-393, Larry Bates 135-360, Bill Ric-clo 140, Ken Seaton 135-375, Bundi Tarca 153-397, Andy Lamoureaux 139-354, Don Carpenter 140-383, Don Willis Dill Brown of the Minnesota Vik-ings and Jim Brown of Cleveland ings and Jim Brown of Cleveland

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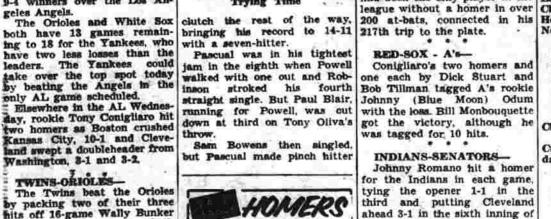
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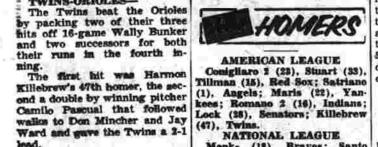
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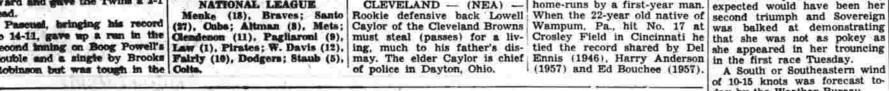


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Bunning, 17-5, Even if we did play him in the Met series he wouldn't help us with the bat, the way he has been swinging." The Giants who did swing against Stallard had little luck. The Colts thwarted Jim Bun-ning's bid for victory No. 18, pushing across four runs in the fifth inning and holding off the The Colts the way he has pushing across four runs in the start of the box and the fifth Law gave up homers to Willie Davis and Ron Fairly on the way to his 12th victory

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by beating the Angels in the only AL game scheduled. Elisewhere in the AL Wednes-trunning for Powell, was out two homers as Boston crushed Kansas City, 10-1 and Cleve-Sam Bowens then singled. Sam Bowens then singled. Culp 8-7) at Los Angeles (Drys-dale 18-13), N Only Games Scheduled Cup Races Baltimore Now Believers

> BALTIMORE (AP) - It \* took some painful convinc-ing, but the Baltimore Ori-oles now believe that Min-nesota's Tony Oliva is a pretty complete ballplayer. The conviction-and the pain—set in Wednesday night when the brilliant Twin rookie uncorked a throw which was a key factor in the 2-1 loss dropping the Orioles out of undispu d possession of first place in the American League. Oliva's arrow - straight peg from right field in the eighth inning nipped pinch runner Paul Blair who was trying to advance from first base to third on Brooks Robinson's single. Blair thereby became a big second out instead of a runner who would have scored the tying run on a single lashed out moments later by Sam Bowens. "We knew Oliva could hit

is only half a game shead of the fast-stepping New York Yankees. "Jesse Owens couldn't have made it," Bauer mourned. "He (Oliva) threw a perfect strike over there." Twin pitcher Camilo Pascual, who had doubled home the winning run in the fourth after Harmon Killebrew tied the game at 1-1 with his 47th homer, needed little encouragement after Oliva's sparkier. Pascual fanned

hitter Lenny Green to end the inning, then struck out the side in the ninth, notching 12 strikeouts in all as he hung up his 14th win against 11 losses. Wally Bunker, one of Ollva's rivals for rookie of the

year nonors, was the toshig pitcher, absorbing his fifth defeat in 21 decisions. Almost lost in the shadow of Oliva's fielding perfor-mance was the shrinking of his league-leading batting average by two points to .318 as he wont bitless in four and we knew he could run," said Oriole third base Coach Billy Hunter in the

as he went hitless in four tries. That single by Robinson in

the eighth was his fourth of the night, boosting him into position to challenge Tony with a .312 mark.

# **SPICE**—Barbara Wentworth, 125-127. X—Joe Twaronite 368, Ding Farr 152—355, Charlie Varrick 136—362, Tony Marinelli 370, Art Johnson 162—406, Bill Evashowsky 138-138—409, Fred McCurry 374, Carl Bolin 136— 380, Charlie Whalen 151—375. In N.F.L. Statistics Statistics Menke wrecked the Cards' in

NEW YORK (AP)-Off the first returns, it appears his second-inning three-run homer off Ron Taylor, a relief Calvo 137-172-432, Stan Grzyb 139-370, Al Bujaucius 166-402, Ed Bujaucius 136-137-393, Larry Bates 135-360, Bill Ric-ico 140, Ken Seaton 135-375

# catches for 145.

pleted the rally. Ruben Amaro's basss-loaded single in the eighth drove in two runs but pinch runner Adolpho Phillips was thrown out Irying to go from first to third on the hit, killing the Phillies' last bid. . . .

BRAVES-CARDS-BRAVES-CARDS-Menke's 18th homer gave Braves' starter Denny Lemas-ter a 3-0 cushion in the second inning and he nursed a two-hit-ter into the eighth before dou-bles by Curt Flood and Lou Brock, Menke's error and a sacrifice fly cut the lead to 3-2. Bob Tiefenhaur replaced Lem-aster, 15-11, and stopped the Cardinals the rest of the way. . . .

REDS-CUBS-Cincinnati's Johnny Edwards lrove in three runs with three ccessive singles and Jim Masuccessive singles and Jim Ma-loney picked up his 14th vic-tory, checking the Cubs until the sixth when Ron Santo poked a two-run homer. The circuit boosted Santo's RBI to-tal to 103, breaking Andy Pat-ko's club record for third base-man but two man by two.

PIRATES-DODGERS-300 Solo homers by winning pitcher Vern Law and Donn Worked with Clendenon and Jim Pagliaroni's only two days rest. He held a three-run shot, all in the second Bateman's two-run single on the way to his 12th vic

## End Near **But Cards** Confident crew is now deadlocked with

the Chicago White Sox at 88 MILWAUKEE (AP) - Time victories and 61 defeats and is running out and the situation is getting tougher by the day, but the St. Louis Cardinals refuse to concede in the Nation-

al League pennant race. "We're not shooting for any-thing but first," Manager John-ny Keane said determinedly after the Cards were jolted by a 3-2 loss to the Milwaukee Braves Wednesday.

"Sure, every loss hurts, espe cially with Philadelphia continuing to win, but we're in this thing right down to the end," Keane added. "Our chances? Just look at the standings. We know the Phillies have to lose." Southpaw Denny Lemaster earned his 15th victory with relief help from Bob Tiefenauer, and Denny Menke cracked his 18th homer in sending the Cards defeat in the last 23 game "We hit some balls hard off

"We hit some balls hard off Lemaster, but they didn't fall in there," Keane said. "Bill White hit three good shots, but the best he got was a sacrifice fly when (Ty) Cline made a good running catch against the wall in center in the eighth. Either side and the ball would have been in there." The Cards flew to Cincinnati for a break in the schedule

the Milwaukee series finale with

Carpenter 140-383. Don Willis Garage rolled a 706 single and the Holiday Lanes entry had a fine 1,899 team triple. HOME ENGINEERS Linda Sullivan 178, Gay Todd 183, Ginny Clark 489, Barbara De-ganne 175. Wanda Kaselauskas 181-165, Alba Rusconi 456. PINETTES - Shirley Lyons 195-541, Norma Adams 472, ington, stood out in the passing last four batters in order,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

THE Herald Angle EARL YOST

Soccer Jamboree at Memorial Field Soccer enthusiasts will have an opportunity to witness four of the best schoolboy teams in Connecticut i action Saturday at Memorial Field, Coach Dick Danielson of Manchester High's Central Connecticut Interscholastic League champions has arranged an attractive a big thing going for him as he tries to get his charges amboree involving four teams, including his own.

Sharing the spotlight with the\* Red and White will be Hall High of West Hartford, defending co-state Class A champs, Class B winner Windsor Locks and Rock<sup>4</sup> ville High, runner-up in the Cen-tral Valley Conference.

Action starts at 10 o'clock and each team will play the other a 20-minute period. There is no admission and soccer buffs are invited to watch the setion. the action.

## Off the Cuff

Moe Morhardt has returned home after a full season with Forth Worth in the Texas League. The former UConn All-American selection, who played briefly with the Chicago Cubs in the National League, is now job hunting. He would like to get into recreation work and also plans to attend Central Connecticut and pick up the necessary

credits for classroom teaching Bowling scoresheets pre-pared by The Herald are nowevailable at the Parkade Lanes and Holiday Lanes. Other local managers may pick up the the years at the West Side will be the guest of honor. More on this at a later date.

## . . . Short Stuff

seat near the playing field and 101 panied McNamar and handled that night, but he nevertheless four. elected at the "treat". Stan Hilinski, local manufacturer and fine amateur golfer, Dead Center Mass Hilinglei

Who's going to win the American League pennant? From this corner it looks a lit-



alley managers may pick up the sheets at The Herald's sports desk ... Date for the annual West Side Old Timers Reunion is Saturday night, Oct. 24 at the Garden Grove. Mayor Fran Ma-honey will again serve as gen-eral chairman. Once again a man prominent in sports over Yasirzemski. Of course, Man- necessary to break open the gram. ager Johnny Pesky can be ex-pected to walk the plank, that's St. Victor kicked both 48 and almost a certainty.

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Stadium when he had a choice League in force last week when choice last fall. Coach Bob Cliffirst-year men survived ford plans to start Ken Andrade seat near the playing field and had an opportunity to meet several of the New York Yan-kee players. Bernie DePaco, well-known local umpire and new assistant football coach at Manchester High, accom-ta Manchester High, accom-ta Manchester High, accom-and New York, nine each; at Manchester High, accom-ta Mancheste eight each: Cleveland and Dal- capable of handling the halfback cera. the introductions to the ball las, seven each; Philadelphia assignment, and San Francisco, six each; AIC Coach Gay Salvucci de yards a carry last season, as yoch improved over his 1964 seven each; Philadelphia assignment,

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BOSTON (AP)-Massachusetts Coach Vic Fusia has commentary on Kansas City

defending conference champions in the first five minutes of 1963 opener at Orono. After that. "As of the moment." he said, only a Connecticut field goal and "McLaughlin is our starting a safety by New Hampshire marred the Redmen's unscored could well move into our offentive picture the way he is com Massachusetts went unbeaten ing."

was the only team to hold five touchdowns to passers last fall. t its opponents scoreless. Defense of the mark - 519:35 letterman starting against Colminutes without an opponent crossing the goal line — is ex-pected to give the Redmen a pected to give the Reumen a psychological boost as they face Maine in an opener expected to decide the conference champion-injury suffered during the sum-

The game also will pit two of mer. The game also will pit two of internation in the league's best quarterbacks. In Jerry Whelchel of Massachu-double scrimmage tomorrow - ticulars that appeal especial setts and Maine's Dick Devar- against Tufts and New Hamp- Iy to the growing number o

1 that they will, it will be the worst finish by a Boston club since Tom Yawkey assumed Island Friday night, has issued Hampshire. Three of Houston's top per-three of Houston's top per-and junior McCluskey will di-rect the attack against New Hampshire.

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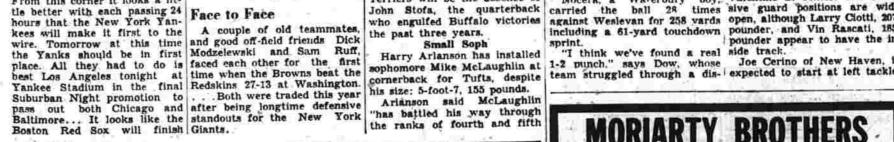
out, is a loyal Minnesota root-er, the club the Yanks played Louis, five each, and Chicago better than a year ago," He high school-and a pretty good confidence, two, he is passing ctedits added experience and an one at that. increase in team spirit and con- But no one knocked at his

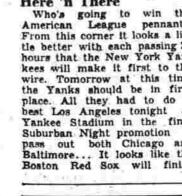
will team up with Sam Petrone of Greenwich in the fourth an-ninal New England Four-Ball Davis kicked for a record 157 ziey, the team's total offense including team's total offense including team's total offense pretty good was Bob Fuller, him. Invitation Golf Tournament next weekend — Sept. 25-27— at the Pleasant Valley Country Check and Country against Detroit but to no avail start in the signal - calling role and Warren's teammate. When record at SCSC is 99-31-5, has against Detroit, but to no avail start in the signal - calling role Fuller was accepted to South- done away with the fullback

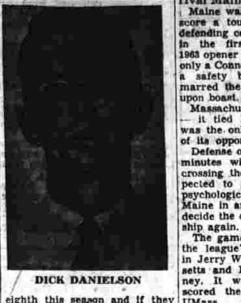
h make him a real asset. Another thing going for the Terriers will be the absence of John Stofa, the quarterback who enguided Buffalo victories against Weslevan for 258 vards open, although Larry Ciotti, 207-

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