PAGE DIGHTERN

Manchester WATES will meet tomorrow at the Italian American Club, Eldridge St. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Charles Rathbun Will have its first fall meeting tonight. The Rosary will be re-cited in the upper church at 6:30.

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any Lane, Vernon. Survive board of Rob-sool PTA will meet at ht in the school cafe-will meet at w night at the home William Lautenbach, ar Oak St. St. Sartholomew's Church. Immaculate Conception Moth-ers Circle will meet Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Hagedorn, 110 Glen-wood St. co-hostess will be Mrs. Raymond Audette. The group will meet after a combined meeting of all Mothers Circles with The Rev. Philip Hulley at St. Bartholomew's Church.

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The We Two Group of Con-cordia Lutheran Church will cordia Lutheran Church will open its fall season with a pot-luck tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Kaiser Hall at the church. At-tilio Frasseneli of the Depart-ment of Weights and Measures, State of Connecticut, will speak after a ahort business meeting. A committee for the event in chudes Mr. and Mrs. George

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 pital board room for gift shop volunteers of the Women's Aux-iliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital.
 St. James Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday night, after a meeting with the Rev. Philip Hussey of St. Bartholomew's Hussey of St. Bartholomew's Church, at the home of Mrs. John Martin, 15 Cedar St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Salvatore Vinci and Mrs. Edward Wilson.
 Portland High School. She is employed at Travelers Insur-ance Co., Hartford. Mr. Topliff is stationed in Norfolk, Va. No date has been announced for the wedding.

 Sigma Phi will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edgar Ansaldi of 101 Princeton
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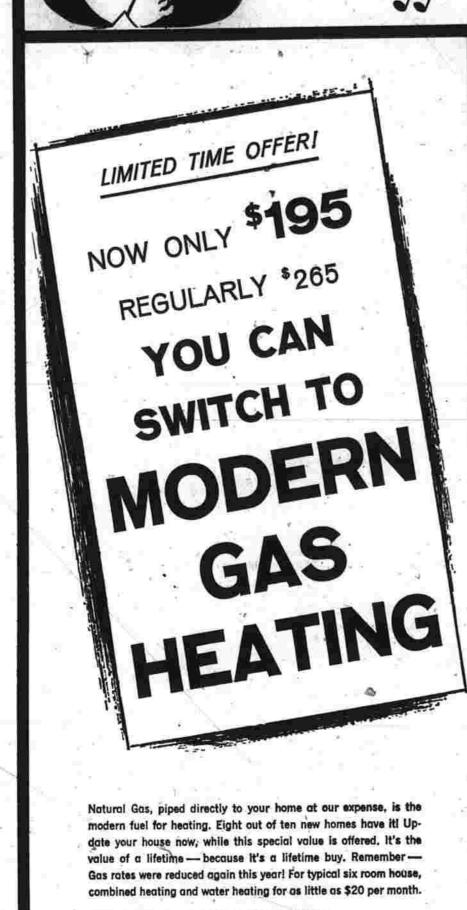
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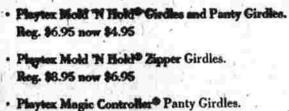
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About Town The American Legion Aux-illary will meet tonight at 8 at the Legion Home.





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Rampaging Fire Puts Ram in Flames, Leaves Vineyard Undamaged

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—President Johnson told a bell-ringing, cheering crowd of labor union mem bers today that he will recommend a cut in excise taxes next year. He hinted at other tax cuts if prosperity con-tinues. This was Johnson's first flat disclosure that he favors lower excises taxes on retail prices of such items as lipsticks, such the seconomy. Johnson such items as lipsticks, such the seconomy. Johnson, returning to Conven-tione 3,600 delegates to the 12th ed by last month's Democratic national convention, addresses his candidacy. This month proposed income tax his candidacy. The hyper sector the strike dealine at the seconomy. Johnson, returning to Conven-tion Hall where he was nominas the approved tax tax for the strike dealine trake on the sconomy. Minted before his arrival, the delegates unanimously endores his candidacy. The hyper sector his arrival, the delegates unanimously endores his candidacy. The hyper sector his arrival the formation of the strike deal and butter this month proposed income tax his candidacy. The hyper sector his arrival the delegates unanimously endores his candidacy. This month proposed income tax his candid

his candidacy. Talking of bread and butter Issues, Johnson sought to asso-clate the Republican party with "voices of doom and despair." Although he did not mention the GOP, the President said these voices have been using "the same worn out phrases against progressive legislation from

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tender at one of the parties. His lawyer, Louis Stein, said "There were four Darien police-

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Viet Nam Strike Called Off; **Anti-Khanh Threat Ended**

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INARTFORD (AP) — A Hartford man walked into the hands of police early to as for his siegurey strain and aceded more to get out of town.
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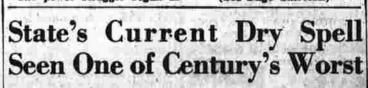
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N.J. Housewives Use Bush 'Clothesline'

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one-half inches below normal in June. The drought's hold was tem-porarily broken July 8 and 9 when a general rain fell on the state, but rainfall was still about one and one-half inches below normal for that month, Brumbach said. state, but rainfall was still about one and one-half inches below normal for that month, Brumbach said. August rainfall was one and one-half inches below normal and so far this month there has been practicelly no rain at all is some areas of Connection, Brumbach said.

NEW HAVEN (AF)—"Peo-ple are really beginning to hurt for rain." That was how climatologist Joseph Brumbach sized up the situation yesterday as he com-mented on what he called Con-mecticut's "second or third worst drought this century." If is a summer drought that began in the spring and con-timues into autumn, today being the first day of the fall season. May marked the first month of the drought, said Brumbach, who is assigned to the U.S. Weather Bureau in Windsor Locks. Rainfall in May was two and ons-half to three inches below) way grass can come back after one good rainfall." That one good soaking rainfall-even if one occurs-won't ches below normal do much, however, for this sea-

Workmen estimated they had withdrawn 3,000 pounds of the electrical cable and had 6,000

JUSTICE PROBE WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigation of the Jun-tice Department, requested by the Teamsters Union for in president, James E. Hoffs, was ordered today by tile House Judiciary Committee, As finally approved by 5 21-13 vote, the resolution call-ing for the inquiry makes as mention of Hoffs, but directly a study "concerning individu-al rights" and Ilbertice and guaranteed by the constitu-

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morning, but gale force winds extended 400 miles to

to the north and about 250

miles to the south. Gusts up to 65 m.p.h.

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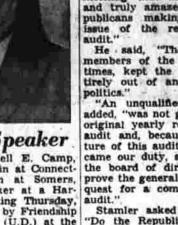
Electronovision Process Takes Hamlet to Theaters

By JOAN CROSBY Salary. Burton worked for that (an estimated \$22,000), with ad-ditional money coming from the



ers the patriarch of Constanti-nople to be the successor of 500 feet. It's a long trip down, Andrew, just as the Roman and it takes a lot of time." Church considers the Pope to be the successor of St. Peter,

brother of Andrew.



head from its reliquary to an of messed up, snarled, multiple day, Oct. 6, at the South Wind thar in St. Peter's. The Orthodox Church consid-ameter, round, steel casing."

UNION SUED

NEW HAVEN (AP) -Stewart - Warner Corp. o FAIR VISITOR NEW YORK (AP)- John F. tract suit against the union at NEW YORK (AP) — John F. Kennedy Jr. paid his first visit to the World's Fair yesterday and had a fine time. The late president's three-year-old son visited several exhibits and went on a number of rides. John rode on the shoulders of Secret Service men on much of the service men on much of the olated their contract when they our. He was accompanied by stayed off their jobs for severa the Rev. Richard McSorley. S.J., of Georgetown University in Washington, a friend of the Kennedy family.

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ablic image of the Com- The dean

The public image of the Com-munity College became the cen-tral point of discussion last night at the college's Citizens Advi-sory Council (CAC) meeting in the faculty lounge at Manches-ter High Behool. Council chairman Matthew M. Moriarty asked CAC members to go to town political leaders to go to town political leaders the college a political football. Moriarty asked that the town chairmen be reminded of "how stupid they will make them-selves look as the proof of the success of the college continues

selves look as the proof of the success of the college continues to mount."
Moriarty made the statement of the college continues to provide of the school continues to provide of the college, encoded and registered, encolled and registered that the college now holment of 124.8 students, the field of their best abilities. "One of our functions," Dr. Rubinow said, "is to provide opportunities for all to benefit though they may not be able to obtain honor grades."
Dr. Lowe said that as soon as registration is complete the college has fairly secure arrangements for student transfer of one student is orbitime equivalent students was reduced from the dean's original 150-student request for funds.
Members of the council raised questions as to how the image of the college could be imported that a dearer presentation of the college could be imported. Dean Lowe suggested that a college's financial position be given to the townspeople.



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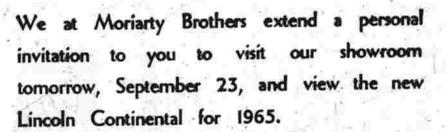
26. St. Bridget's Church. TALLAHASSEE, Fia. - Patio **Personal Notices**

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the prewar decades. The Agriculture Ministy is ready to say that '64 is going to be good, but not yet ready to go overboard. The long dry summer, with The long, dry summer, with midday heat and morning mists, a few welcome showers in August, and lots of strong sun have combined in nearly every region to produce superior can import wine. Tapes. The quality of a wine depends About 1.3 million wine grow- windstorms. in several factors - the body, ers cultivate 3.5 million acres. the color, the bouquet — but a good natural alcoholic level is one of the tests of a great vin-tage. For most farmers growing Of their first 14 shutouts this Just a population which includes wheat, the Mets suffered 14 of them on the road. ABOM STROMES SHE OM STROMES





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part that Hebron residents can play in this undertaking. Attend Conference The Regional Education As-sociation sent two delegates to the Fall round-up conference of the Connecticut Education asso-ciation and National Education Association this weekend, Clyde Washbrun and Louis Bach. The program, held in Moodus, was attended by local education leaders. Installation of Hebron Grange

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Cannons in Gate

Installation of Hebron Grange NORWALK (AP) — A yachts-man who was the subject of a search on Long Island Sound turned up yesterday and said he Occur in Town Officers will take place Tuesday had been quite safe all along, evening at Glead Community The wife of John Rumely of Hall, Frank Ruff of the State Westport touched off the hunt. No arrests nor injuries bu <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

by naturalized citizens. A meeting of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Committee will be held tomor-row at 8 p.m., at the home of Memory Committee and the home of the speaker introduced to the Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Miss Su-row at 8 p.m., at the home of S28-3454. themselves to spend at least 1 minutes a day reading, in split of a busy schedule." Mrs. Richard Niese condu WASHINGTON - The six ed a chapel service. Mrs. Perley

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Phone Ban at Polls Shifts Party Method

Due to a recent ruling by Secretary of State Mrs. Ella Grasso, the use of telephones in polling places through-out the state will be restricted to the official use of the

out the state will be restricted to the official use of the election moderators only. As a result, the two political parties will have to go back to the practice, prevalent before 1964, of using runners for keep-ing posted on who has or hasn't voted. The practice, in the past 10 years, has been for paid and

The practice, in the past 10 years, has been for paid and volunteer workers to call into their party's headquarters the names of electors as they en-bered the polling places to vote. The names were then checked off the master lists by other workers at headquarters, and the people who had not yet voted would be called and re-minded to do so. Mrs. Grasso's ruling is based on a previous opinion by the hittorney General's office which barred the use of "walkie talk-ies" in polling areas. She has

" in polling areas. She has transmit until after larged the ban to include the close.

Columbia

Local PTA Forming Plans For Grinder Day Oct. 13

former town clerk or registrar, obtain his record and present it to the town clerk here in person. The clerk will then sim-ply add the person's name to the voting list. Mrs. Pringle pointed out that this should be 228-9224.

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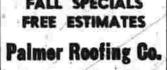
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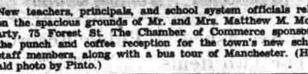


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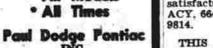
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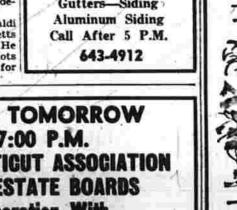


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This is the Month	40-Hour Week Eyed for
"Official Notice," say the yel-oveterans of any war period who low posters springing up around have filed discharge papers town. "October first of each with the Town Clork before	Aldermen last night startede Vernon Ave., at 5 p.m. yester-e. The resolution urged al machinery in motion which, if approved, would result in a 40- bour more for full-line Rock. Bertha 21, were heading east vote 'yes so 'that the first
year is the assessment date in Manchester, Conn., and all per- sonal property must be de- clared to the Assessor by the owner during the month of Oe- tober."	ville policemen. The proposal, along Rt. 30 when the col- recommended by Alderman liaion occursed. Yaws, driving posed legislatives body of Thomas McCusker, chairman of the car, was thrown to the town, ff consolidation i the city council's police com- mittee, is required by a recently him, was pinned in the car and dats from a large perce
Personal property, the poster goes on to say, includes aircraft, machinery, livestock, commer- cial fixtures, boats, farm equip- ment and arcduce, business in- apply part of his exemption to	A public hearing on the pro- posal was set for Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. Operator of the truck, Clar- The department now works a Shour week. If the plan is Ave., was thrown to the street Chamber of Commerce, U
ventory, and other kinds of property in some other Connec- goods. It does not include real as- tate or motor vehicles, however, to a \$1,000 exemption, Murphy To most Manchester house.	sin Nov. 16, the start of the rayed and released after being the Found Democrate of to endorse the charter. city's fiscal year. Three new taken to the hospital. The to endorse the charter. patrolmen would be hired, and truck is owned by Frederick organizations, including applications for the posts are Bilow, 171 Vernon Ave.
holders, the call to declare per- sonal property means little. For them, the assessment of their home and their car is a mechan- ical process in which they need	be high school graduates. McCusker indicated last night that if the change were not made, pstrolmen working a 45 hour-week would have to be paid The small car in which the cause of the seriousness of the accident. The small car in which the city the town and the fit
not participate (except to pay the eventual taxes). Real estate assessments are the same from year to year, un- less there have been improve- ments made to the property or	overtime. Aldermen granted permission to the building committee of the new junior high school, to be constructed on the Ecker farm A number of rifles and a bow
And motor vehicle assess- ments are all based on infor- mation provided by the state Sits, Waves	property on West Rd. and Rt. 30, to hook into the city's sewer line. Permission of the sewer hookup solves a problem which
Personal property assess- ments are levied against things as changeable as busi- ness inventories, however, and so must be computed yearly. HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Cary Grant drove through the gate-	health officials declined to give moving their possessions to permission for septic tanks at their new residence, the High Manor Trailer Park. Charged in Break
As a result, during October representatives of the Town Assessor's office will visit town businesses and industries to find out what the average stock inventory has been dur-	A controversy began, which resulted in the defeat of a proposal to introduce sewer lines throughout rural Vernon, and Constable John Marshall. Rotary Backs Merger
ing the past year. And they will also ask for declarations of the value of business equipment, industrial And they will also ask for declarations of the value of	leaders of Vernon's fire dis- trict. A stipulation to the school proposal was made with ap- proval of the hookup. The a resolution favoring the latest the charges stem from the
valuable but moveable proper- sophomore at Hollywood High School, has stationed himself at the Universal gate at 6:30 a.m. and sometimes stayed as late as a nor	also be liable for any added improvements to the line cause of the
Grand List to be complied as of Oct. 1, 1964. The personal prop- arty list, like the real estate and motor vehicle lists, will	Milton Johnson, the city's KAMBLEK ANNOUN
then be stored in an IBM ma- chine in anticipation of the day the tax rate is set next May. The use of IBM machines to The use of IBM machines to	i of the lines require enlarging. "We don't mind their hook- ing on," council president John Orlowski said, "as long as it desent the city any mon-
assist the assessors was begun last year, when motor vehicles were valued and taxed using magnetic tapes provided by the motor vehicles department. This year real and personal McHale's Navy always waves.	ey. Two traffic problems in the West St. and Daly Circle area were presented to the council by Theodore Gunter, a Daly Circle
property assessments will also be automated. Right now, for example, an employe of Data Processing Inc. is completing a asked the guard who the give	Gunter said that a hazardous situation exists for children walking along West St. to and
are recorded all the real estate assessments from last year. The information on the cards will be transferred to tapes, and will be transferred to tapes, and	e and a sidewalk constructed about three years ago, but the problem exists further up on the street where there is blind
will be brought up to date as or Oct. 1 if there are any changes in the value or ownership of real property before then. The personal property infor- mation collected in October will	said. Members of the city's traffic or commission, present at the meeting, said that the problem d has already been submitted to
also be transferred to punch cards and then to magnetic tapes, probably in November. And the motor vehicle list will be sent in sometime after	a the state highway department. 's That unit would have to take action, since the road is now a is state highway. Oriowaki noted is that road improvements in the
Oct. 1 by the motor vehicle de- partment, as was done last the title role in "The Virgin year. "He always waves at me.	the road. I A second problem, presented by Gunter, involved a Daly Cir-
office after a draft grand list is prepared; the corrections will be transferred to the magnetic tapes before a final Grand List is printed and the total value of about his unusual hobby?	In a blue station wagon, threw bear cans at her and forced her
all town property computed next year. The final computation will serve as the basis for the 1965- 66 tax rate.	it registration marker, and Mc- Cusker noted the information and said he would have the po- lice investigate.
Assessor P. Joseph Murphy has also announced that veter- ans and others seeking assess- ment exemptions should notify the assessor's office of their in-	a- fair condition at Rockville City rd Hospital today after they were es injured in a collision between
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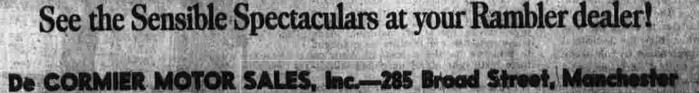


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Clash By Radar

apparently informed description he maneuvering which went on in the if of Tonkin the other night has now red into the news, and it tends to reire Americans who may have feared were shooting blind at completely fied vessels.

seems that, although we never saw the ships in question, except on radar accesss, we could tell something about from that radar observation. One as that they were speedy things, travher was that, in their apparent maneuvering toward our destroyers, they ged course when our destroyers and, in another maneuver, made an ort to swing out and forward until they had our destroyers in between

Llong with this much observation by edar, our destroyers fired warning hots, and, when these seemed to prono effect, shot for radar targets.

Then the objects on our radar disappeared, either because they sank down he surface, hit, or because they withdrew beyond our radar screen, in light. Our serial survey of the Gulf of in the next day gave us no furinformation.

So we did know that these vessels out the Gulf of Tonkin that night were ry fast, and that they assemed to be oving in some relationship to the . yvement of our destroyens. And that lowledge is some balance to the fact ve may never be able to ide name the vasuels which were involved. never be able to prove that they even sted, for that matter.

They, whoever they were, knew were there, and we knew they were stere, and, in the darkness, we comicated with one another, in the lanuage of maneuver and shot. All this makes the event seem a little

aore logical and understandable, but ot much less disturbing. We are using international waters in

a Gulf of Tonkin for the purpose of atrolling the coast of North Vietnam, a tion with which we have no relationhip whatsoever, not even that of a legal ar. While we have been patrolling sese international waters, there have een attacks delivered through them to North Vietnamese territory, the attacks coming from South Vietnam. North Vietam, in responses which we first clobbered and then retaliated for many times wer, used these international waters to ttack our patrols. And the other night orth Vistnam was apparently either ying with the idea of a new attack, or adowing us to see whether our own aneuvering might be covering any new tack from South Vietnam.

This kind of circumstance places both es in a situation in which they can, h their respective ships, occupy posions in international waters which are rely legal, by the book, but in which question of whether they leave o other alone rests entirely on how y read each other's intentions, somes just by radar. The distances are greater, and the Gulf of Tonkin as we say, a good expanse of internaal waters, but the comparison is still rilously close to the classic experiment putting two scorpions in the same nall bottle. They don't have to sting other, either.

Steel Union Watching

might have been predicted, the w of the kind of wage increase settle-Walter Reuther and his United obile Workers are obtaining from giants of the automobile industry is ving its effect on the thinking and anning of other unions. Specifically, the leaders of the United

iworkers of America have already to stake out demands for wage ases when their new contract negoa come up next year.

there are going to be inflationary is increases for the big union in one industry, then pothing under the sun inely to induce the great unions in ar great industries to settle for less. The period when big-time industrial rgaining was pretending to hold some of of a line against inflation, and is wage increases purply on increases man-hour production figures, has to an and

reast, again on the cycle of resuby broots in all the factors in our scen-

One would have to be blind, however, to fix the blame for this purely on the excerbitant demands and the dictatorial powers of organized labor. In this era, gement and labor together have never had very much trouble in agreeing to do favors to one another at the expense of the consumer. And, in the present situation, management, had it really wanted to defend itself against the presit demands of the big unions, might have done so by giving consumers a break in the shape of lower prices, which ould have had the result of keeping profits down below those record amounts which now offer such an obvious target for the unions.

Strangely enough, however, there has never yet developed a factor in the conomy which has been able to calcuate and act on the calculation that taking something less than possible for itself is one way of keeping others from asking too much. When the inflationary merry-go-round is spinning, nobody wants to risk being the first to jump off what seems to be a free ride. This is so even though eventual statistics always seem to prove that the ride is really free for nobody, and that nobody ever really comes out ahead, while it is guaranteed that there have to be a numer of certain losers who are too old and feeble to get on the merry-go-

A Turbulence In Ivy Towers You can tell, by what the Ivy League presidents are telling their incoming reshmen, that the ivy towers are disturbed by more than the normal September reports of hurricanes.

Some other kind of turbulence in th air has the Ivy League college presidents reaching for the unusual.

The other day, President Kingman Brewster, Jr., of Yale, new to his responsibilities, lectured his incoming young men against the instincts toward violence, toward oversimplification instead of clarity, exaggeration instead of conviction, recklessness instead of coursige, and venom instead of eloquence. These things, President Browster seemed to say, were the great temptations of our age.

When Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, got around to welcoming his freshmen, he too took a tough and somewhat startling line. He, as the head of a great university, took the opportunity to decry knowledge as something always to be prized for its own sake. In fact, he invited anybody who had come to Princeton just to seek knowledge to make haste to leave.

"Late though the hour is," he said, "if ing only to accumulate knowledge, I would advise you to begin immediate neletions with some sort of insti where you can attach yourself to a pipeline of inanimate learning and become full, like a storage tank, sealed by a diploma, and otherwise useless." What did Princeton want its fresh-

men to go after? -A college education, says Dr. Goheen, should involve "a moral quest as well as

an' intellectual one." Then the Princeton president gave an

inkling of what has been upsetting his Ivy League thinking. "How great is our need for clear sight

and a sense of balance," he said, "was shown both in San Francisco and in Atlantic City during the summer months. And how desperately we need common standards of decency and citizenship was made grimly evident in such farflung cities as Jacksonville and Roches-

President Brewster, with his invocation against violent thinking, President Goheen with his ples for moral quest and for a sense of balance and for common standards of decency-both sound as if they wanted youth, clean, innocent, untried youth, to come up, somehow, with the conduct and the answers their elders, though titled wise and fit to lecture, have not yet been able to produce.

Wilderness Bill Becomes Law

President Johnson signed into law this week the long sought Wilderness bill, i measure which will set aside 9.2 million acres of government land as wilderness in perpetuity, for the recreation and en-joyment of the people of the nation.

Practically all of the acreage is in the west; that is where most Federal lands are located. A companion bill signed by the President authorizes a \$2 billion fund to buy land and water recreation areas over the next decade. Most of these purchases will be in the East.

The passage of these two measures has not been easy. For years conserva-tionists have sought to secure the diact-ment of a law which would preserve areas of Federal land in the West from areas of Federal land in the West from encroachment and despollation, but com-mercial interests have always succeeded in nullifying or killing the measure. This year Congress passed the measure, de-spite the opposition of mining, humber-ing, and livestock interests. Most of the nation's private conserva-Most of the nation's private conserva-

tion agencies have united in their support of the Wilderness Bill, but none more patiently and determinedly than the Wilderness Society and its executive di-rector, the late Howard Zahniser. For years Zahnie, as he was known affec-

years Zahne, as he was known alter-tionately in conservation and legislative circles, devoted much of his time to drafting the bill, explaining it, fighting off crippling amendments, and persuad-ing the Congressmen to approve it. He appeared at countless committee hear-ings, wrote reams of material, made many speeches, and in other ways fought to preserve for the citizens of America to preserve for the citizens of America their birthright of an unspoiled wilder-

To these far-seeing citizens, to the Senators and Congressmen who finally were persuaded to support the proposal, and to the President who signed the measure into law, future generations of Americans will be forever grateful —MERIDEN RECORD.

Inside Report

Michigan Republican amid the hoopla of last week end's state party convention, reflects the back-to-the-wall mood of Repub-licans here. They realize that only Gov. George Wilcken Rom-ney separates Michigan from one-party Democratic dominane-party Democratic domina-

Paradoxically, Michigan Re- nation's only 1964 as a vintage yyear. Elect- incensed the Senator's outnum-ed by a scant 70,000 votes in bered but zealous grass-roots ed by a scant 70,000 votes in 1952 to end 14 unbroken years of Democratic governors, Rom-bered but zealous grass-roots workers. Some Goldwaterites had gone so far as to pay visits ney was supposed to be re-elect-to Democratic state headquar-ed easily (perhaps on his way ters to offer their support for ed easily (perhaps on his way to a Presidential bid in 1968) after a creditable first term. There was talk of a possible 250,000-vote margin pulling in other state - wide Republican

But not since Sen. Goldwater's nomination. Like other industrialized states, Michigan is a potential Republican disaster

candidates.

Private polls conducted for Private polls conducted for Romney consistently give Gold-water less than 30 per cent of the Michigan vote. The entire Democratic ticket below the the Michigan vote. The entire Democratic ticket below the Democratic ticket below the level of Governor is all but elect-

Robert D. Novak

The fact that Romney is the Republican Govublicans had looked forward to ernor not to endorse Goldwater

Staebler. But Staebler, a shrewd politi-cal leader, knows this falls into the category of fun and games. The amount of Goldwater Re-publican voters who will defect publican voters who will defect from Romney is microscopic. The truth is that Romney has survival, which means re-elect-ing Romney. Without him as Governor, the Michigan Repub-lican party seems headed for inwon far more than he has lost by dissociating himself from the national ticket. ternal warfare and perhaps obli-

vion. What further aggravates Rom-1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate -----

when it nominated State Sen.

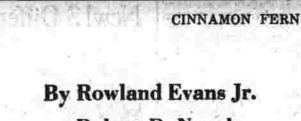
William Milliken — young, at-tractive, and liberal — for Lieu-tenant Governor over a more

exprienced conservative oppo-

Top strategists of both parties gave the old guard a last hur-believe those seven percentage rah. Former Postmaster Gen-points will melt if Romney be-eral Arthur Summerfield, wav-the gold standard.



WHAT A COMBO !... THEY GET THEIR HEADS TOGETHER AND THE MEMORIAL'S UP FOR SALE



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Along Country Roads With Sylvian Offara

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

There were several choice mo- Ryan of Branford, another o ments, some public, some be- the fine deflicated women o hind closed doors, which seem to the current era in the House

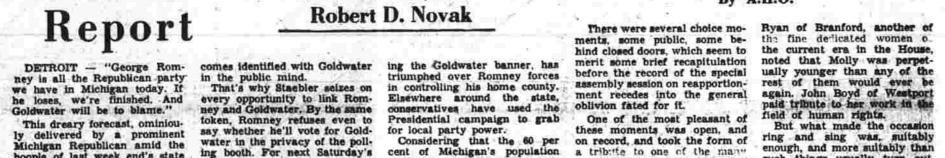
Presidential campaign to grab for local party power. Considering that the 60 per cent of Michigan's population which lives in the Detroit me-tropolitan area now will con-trol the legislature, the maneuv-erings of the Republican old guard verge on the irrelevant. To win. Republicans must now nominate candidates attractive to suburbia. The state conven-tion last Saturday (Sept. 19) acknowledged this fact of life when it nominated State Sen.

ham of the Fairfield County town of New Canaan, a bright and winsome individual who never suffered from her frank-ness in revealing, to the public records, the one thing some leg-islators balk at revealing—her age-and who never lost any prestige, either, by her some-what humorous frankness in listing her profession as that of politician. 1.14

It was her colleague from times it will never be achieved. New Canaan, Representative Richard Brinckerhoff, age much younger, profession that of lawyer, who, on that Sept. 10 closing session, announced to "Thank you," she said, and the House the fact that sat do "Molly," after serving seven That terms, or 14 years, would not ham. House the fact that be a candidate again.

Brinckerhoff's own gracious Democratic ticket below the level of Governor is all but elect-ed. Even the State Legislature, long the reboubt of Republican-ism hut now reapportioned un-der court order, will fall under Democratic control in one or both houses. Worst of all, Romney is no cinch. His own secret polls give the old Rambler only a seven-percentage point lead over Rep. Neal Staebler, his distinguished but colorless Democratic foe. Ton strategists of both parties Today in History tribute to his retiring colleague got a rising ovation for her and led into the somewhat cusing of nostalgia, a warm feeling in my heart for having known and worked with her." Arline

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seriously, she believed all mer were created equal. She be lieved in the so-called American Dream. And she believed that

unless enough of us care enough about this dream in our life-

sat down. Thank you, Molly Cunning-

Herald

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Petition presented to board of selectmen asking for local egalization of liquor sale on

unday National Youth Administra tion announces orders from national headquarters to employ married women in local NYA ifter complaints received, from Manchester residents about such employment.

10 Years Ago One hundred attend TWCA open house to view craft ex-

A Thought for Today Council of Churches

We are all acquainted, I'm sure, with the well-known First Psalm of David which speaks of bleased or the happy life. should like to pass on to you a modern paalm written by Jay Bucar: "Blessed is the man

Who can remain calm midst the noise of the rab-

Who can hold his tongue While all about him shout; Who can stop and think And ahall be a leader of men

And he shall be like a lamp That shines in the night-That anines in the hight— That guides men out of con-fusion's darkness Into the light of reason. His flame shall not expire But shall spread brightness Across the gray earth." Rev. K. Ejner Rask Trinity Covenant Course



Top Graduate A Manchester native, Airman 1. C. John J. McCauley, was recently mamed the first man in the history of the Plattsburgh (N.Y.) Noncomissioned offi-cers Preparatory School to win five of the six awards presented at graduation ceremonies. McCauley, the son of Mrs. Evelyn V. McCauley of 121 Dei-mont St. and the late John J. McCauley, is a disbursement and accounting specialist, as-signed to the finance section of the S97th Combat Support Group at Dow Air Force Base, Maine. The awards included the

Academic Achievement Award, the Commandant's Award, the Speech Award, and the Dow NCOAGA Award. McCauley, a 1964 graduate of Manchester High School, attend-

d the University of Connecticut August 1962. He is married to the former the yellow pages.

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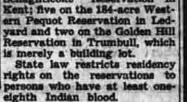
CHICAGO (AP) - The small-, er of three-day-old Slamese twins was in critical condition today. A 3½-hour separation operation was performed Sun-day. Officials at Children's Memorial Hospital said the other infant was "holding his

The chief surgeon at the hos-pital, Dr. Orvar Swenson, said the larger boy has a 50-50 chance of survival. "There is no more surgery being contemplat ed at this time," he told a ne The infants were connected at

The awards included the month-old son. Honor Graduate Award, the Academic Achievement Award,

Of False Bills

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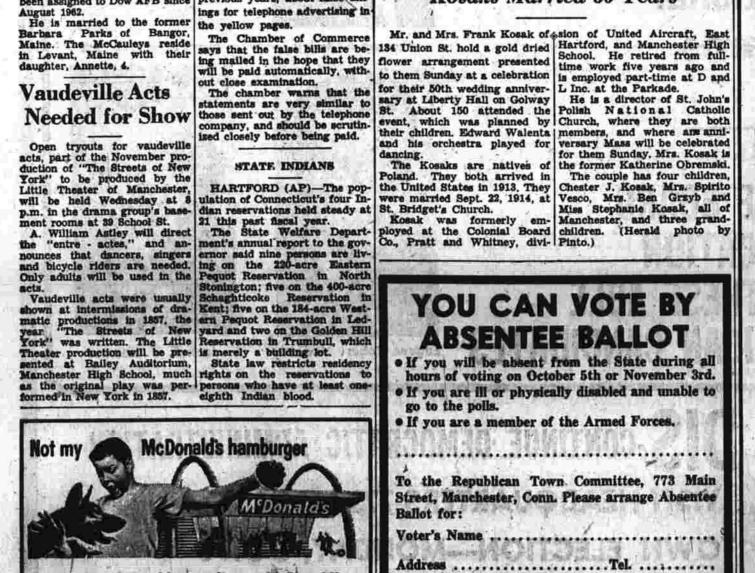


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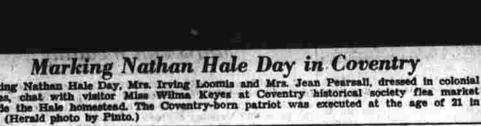
in an attempt to end political turmoll in the Himalayan state which Pakistan also claims. No reason for the arrests was given. An announcement said only that the men were select under the Defense of India Fules which give police extraor dinary powers to meet what they consider a threat to the state. They agreed their subordinates should discuss a settlement of their country's problems convening of another 14-power or Geneva conference on Laos. The leaders had been here a month before they finally got the scale to visit next Mon-The most useful Gas Heater for ANY ROOM in the HOUSE 1 mg B Peerless. GAS WALL HEATER This heater with many uses is convenient and economical. NEW-VENT is easy to install on any outside wall. Saves

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... ANNOUNCEMENT ... six supporters. Bakshi for weeks had been reported trying to oust the gov-ernment of Premier Ghulam Sadiq. The Indian government put Sadiq in power in February in an attempt to end political turmoll in the Himalayan state





Coventry

Local Boy in Exposition Show

at Eastern States Ex-This will be observed , Thursday and Fri-

potluck supper at 6:30 Sept. 30 to begin PTA

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ohn Klein, Burt Nye, Al-Walker, Beutenanus. Harold J. Crane has been Tilley. Tilley. Harold J. Crane has been re-elected president of the associ-ation with Lawrence C. Lati-mer as vice president. Other of-ficers include Ernest J. Starkel; becretary; Hans Hansen, assist-ant secretary and Burt Nye and

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H Dayz at Eastern States Ex-osition. This will be observed omorrow, Thursday, and Fri-iny. Other local 4-H'ers taking part in the 4-H program at the fourth Activities Center include the following: Demonstrations, Carolyn Trask, Janice Nelson, Linda Nelson, Janice Clay, Pris-cilla Ciay, David Storrs, Donald Storrs, William Feracchio, Storrs, William Feracchio,

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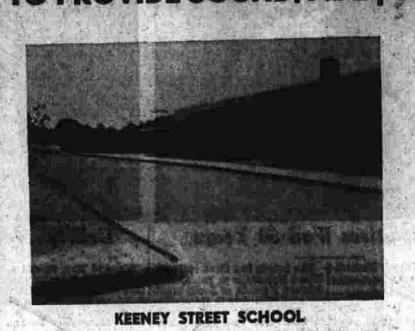


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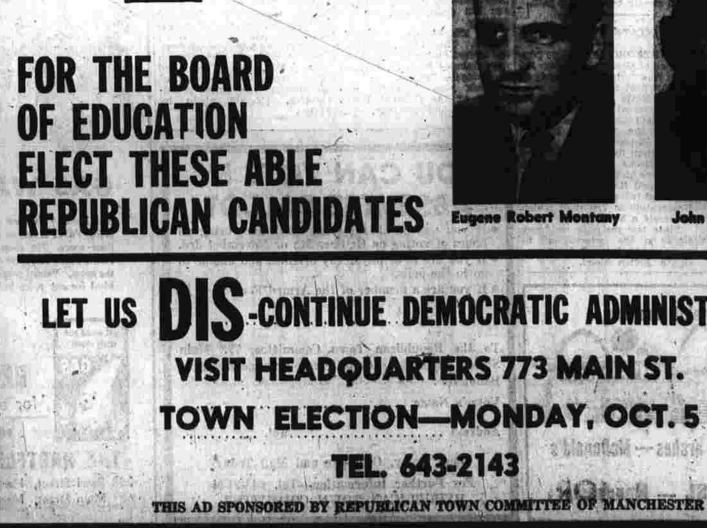


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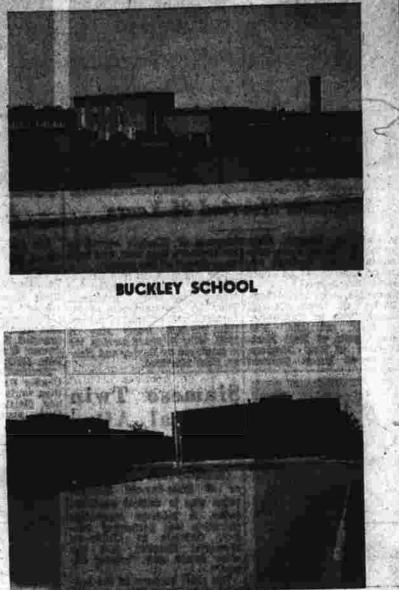


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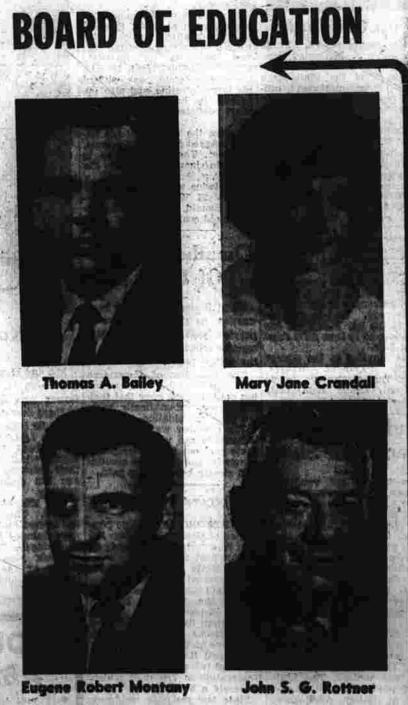
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t tinue for two years a used car I have mentioned lot at 176 Tolland Tpke., in Business Zone II. Only ten used cars may be displayed on the

Atty. Yules said the first 100-unit project shows no more parking area is required in the new development. The delayed start of con-struction is to allow time for necessary federal approval and ravision of the subsidized proj-ect. The requests were unanimous-ly approved, and the starting time was delayed from three to six months. Atty. Yules failed in an ef-fort to get the ZBA to consid-

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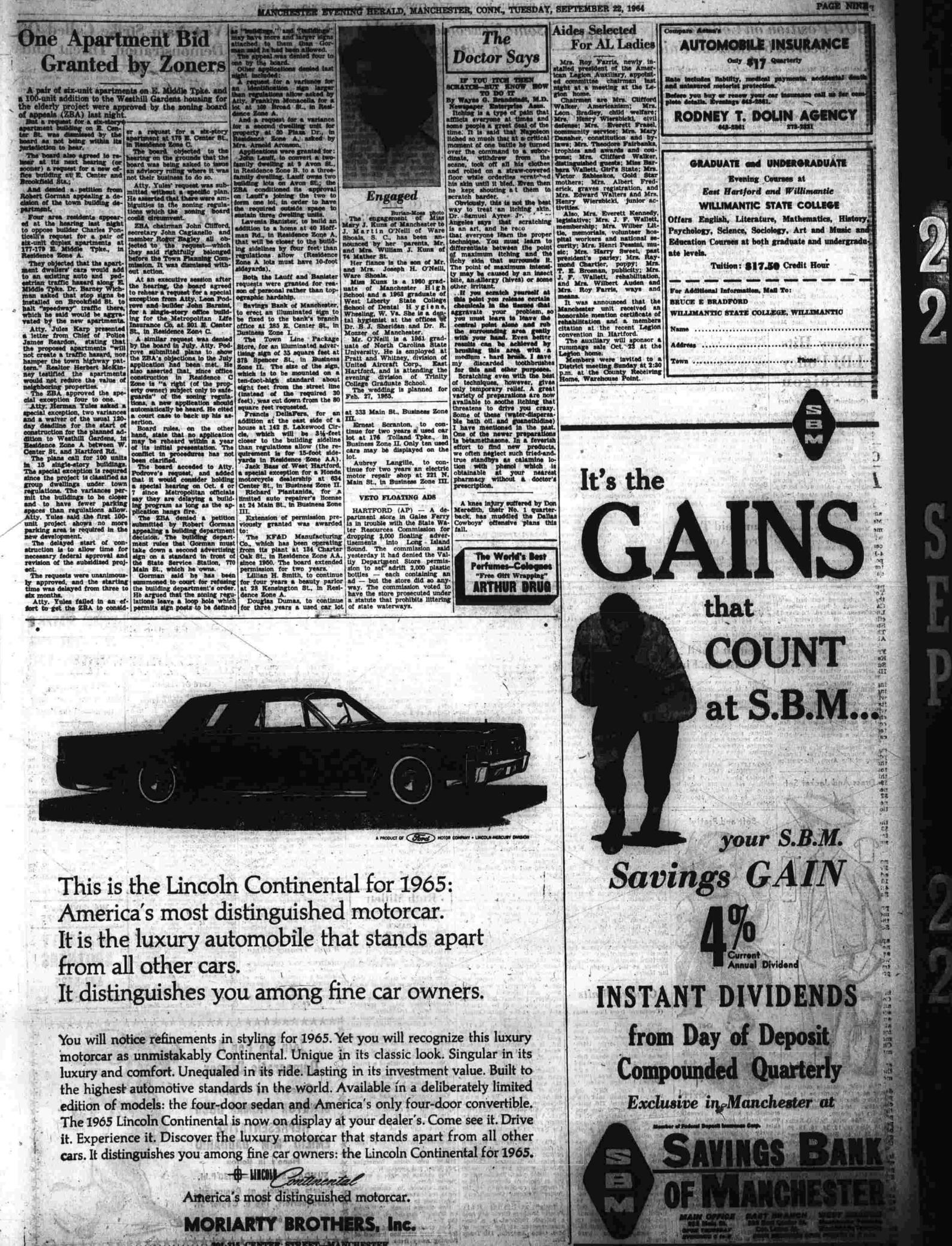
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Some Newcomers Eligible

To Vote for Top Offices

GOP Position on College Scored by Citizens Unit

tion for the change. Last Jan. 31, Goldwater said that if he were President he would not debate an opponent on television. He said that a President might make a slip in a television debate would could be costly to U.S. security. Miller Change

nost like a gestapo state." Mill-

The Republican vice presiden-ial nominee said the Depart-ment of the Army, the Justice FATALITIES SAME AS

Dress And Jacket Set

2 Brush Fires

Town firemen were called Miller Charge FORT WAINE, Ind. (AP) -ep. William E. Miller accused the Johnson Administration day of providing information "certain: favorite columnists" Town firemen were called out at 4:44 p.m. yesterday and 9:36 this morning to extinguish minor brush fires in the woods surrounding St. James' Ceme-tery. Due to a statewide dry spell



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and Mrs. W. Glenn Roberts, and lived with his family in Hartford and Wapping before coming with them to Manches-ter recently. Survivors, besides his par-ents, include two sisters. Miss Zora Glenn Roberts and Miss Zora Glenn Roberts and Miss Structure Roberts and Miss Survivors, Besides his par-ents, include two sisters. Miss Zora Glenn Roberts and Miss Structure Roberts and Structure Roberts and Miss Structure Roberts and Structure Ro

Martha Roberts, and a brother, ford.

six miles per hour. A hurricane watch was in effect from Cape Hat-teras to Block Island, R. I., with gale warnings dis-played from Wilmington, N. C., to Provincetown, Mass. Mass. The Weather Bureau said more flooding could be sk-pected from Hatteras to the Virginia Capes, and urged residents of islands and low coastal areas to move to higher ground be-fore accape routes were closed.

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THERE MAY BE ONE ; CHANCE Sometimes you get only one

the Navy in June 1964. Miss Lynda Helvig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Helvig of S51 Center St., returned Sunday to Simmona College. Boston, where she will enter her junior year. She is major ing in physical therapy. Miss Helwig is co-chairman of the Junior Welcome Committee. Tonight at 7:15 the H oly Family Mothers Circle will hold a potluck followed by a busi-ness meeting at the home of Mrs. Geno Andreini, 110 Tracy De.

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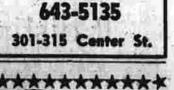
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quests were out. The board of finance state-ment reads: "Mindful of the in-creasing tax burden of home owners, the board of finance the season tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the school. Principal Lincoln has carefully reviewed the bud-get requests for the 1964-65 filical year and has taken the following action: General gov-ernment—all agencies approved as submitted—\$175,369.50. This well Young, telephone 643-8981.

"Board of education—operat-ing budget as submitted—5488,-606.40. Approximately 78 per sent. of this total operating budget request represents pay-ments for services already con-tenacted for," Under contracted services, teachers and administrative salaries account for \$271,425, or approximately 55 per cent. This

coming year More adult help is needed in Copp said. He cited wars, famorder to have a successful ine and over-population as year for the pack. All adults something "we should not toler-are invited to attend the com-

are invited to attend the com-mittee meeting. Society Food Sale The Woman's Society of Christian Service of United Methodist Church will hold a food sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. on at Mott's Supermarket. Mrs. Robert Arendt is chair-man of the sale. Reservations for the trip to the Billy Graham Crusade at Boston Gardens Friday may still be made by calling Mrs. Samuel Walker, Anyone may join the group.

sommittee will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. Thursday at 8 Sunday school teachers will get together for an sysning of fellowship. M and M Oil Service held an outing Sunday at Bigelow Hol-low State Park in Stafford Springs for employes and their families. Timmy Banks, young son of Mr. and Mra. George Banks of

Mr. and Mrs. George Banks of Carpenter Rd., hit by a car service stations which were en Sept. 14, came home from the tered the same night. Size hospital Friday.

Bomarco, town couples' club, will hold a corn roast Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young on Notch Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foulke are co- ence coaches.

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sum represents a reduction of approximately \$4,000 from the 1963-64 budget. "Board of education—operat-

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Fine Art Members Show Seal Designs leanette Eich, left, president of Manchester Fine Art Association, holds one of 15 de-Mrs. Jeanette Eich, iell, president of Manchester Fine Art Association, holds one of 15 de-signs entered by members of her group in a national Christmas Seal art contest and exhibit-ed today through Saturday in a window at the E. A. Johnson Paint Co., 723 Main St. Mrs. Doris Schefish, a participating artist, and Edgar A. Carroll, field consultant of the Con-necticut Tuberculosis and Health Association, co-sponsor of the event, view the exhibit. After the window show, designs will be sent to National Tuberculosis Headquarters in New York City to be judged next month in the 1966 Christmas Seal Art Contest. The winner of the national competition will receive \$1,000 in cash from the National Tuberculo-nis Association. The top 10 entries will be awarded certificates of merit. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

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Control Near In Monster Forest Fire I. An city where most of the dames occurred. city employes man-mers and steam shoved-firamen in throwing "It was a miracle there ward no major injuries," said Kent Bathurst, assistant city manag-r of Santa Rosa. er of Santa Ross. Most serious injury reported was a shoulder separation auf-fered by an unidentified youth who tumbled down the side of a canyon while fighting the fire near his home. Heistaming hope the fire will ECHS Students Get Msgr. Hannon Awards Grand Knight Robert Scully of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, presents The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Hannon Scholarship Awards to four East Catholic High School stu-dents. The \$150 awards for high scholarship are given from the proceeds of the K. of C. musical variety show. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon watches the presentation to (left to right) Daniel Bourgue, senior; Miss Nancy Lynch, sophomore; Kevin McNamara, freshman; and Miss Cecelia Michalak, senior. (Herald photo by Ofiara.) Heightening hope the fire will controlled today is the anticied use of borate bombers wided by the California Division of Forestry. The danger point also appeared to have passed in Napa, 30 miles south of Calistoga at <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> the opposite up of the wine rich Napa Valley. Calistoga mayor Herb Hanley estimated damage at \$3 million. Rites Tomorrow 12 State Adults Arrested to be like an army said Breene. "I hole idea is ridicu-tending meetings of the Con-necticut circuit of the Association. Tednesday the win-ercise an option -Cochrane was born Aug. 4. Cochrane was born Aug. 4. The owners capitulated Starting Wednesday the wi dryers or outside lines. 'It being a woman's preroga-He served his apprenticeship as ners can exercise an option -COMPARE OUR PRICES ON ALL hange her mind, and al Gazette-Times and Cleveland Plain Dealer. Then followed a stint as telegraph editor and City Editor of the Erie (Pa.) PRESCRIPTIONS that," said Hughes, "some of them will probably use the in-door dryers." **ARTHUR DRUG Board** to Review **Fire Work Week** AMERICAN LEGION A plan to reduce the work week of town firemen from 1 to 48 hours will be reviewed 8 tonight, in the Municip Building hearing room, by 5 town board of directors. The board will also fix ter for members of the newly 1 pointed Human Relations Co-mission. 8 O'CLOCK-LEGION HOME, LEONARD mission. General Manager Richard Martin has proposed a reduc-tion in the firemen's week be-ginning sometime after Jan. 1 1965, as a result of a directors matting time the source of the sourc EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT meeting two weeks ago. At the time the board mem-bers of both parties asked that plans be made to institute the reduced work week as soon as possible. PHARMACY LENOX 1. 1 299 E. CENTER STREET-649-089 * * For the best in barbering nize these members of WINDOW THE MANCHESTER SHADES ARBERS ASSOCIATION Made to Order Local No. 23 VENETIAN BLINDS PAGANTS BARBER SHOP 6½ Pearl Street



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Jockey Draws Top Pro Pay ighest paid athlete in professional sports is not base-Willie Mays or Mickey Mantle, basketball's Wilt Via Steal hamberlain, football's Jimmy Brown or golf's Arnold

Palmer. According to a recent survey by Myron Cope, writing in Sport, little Willie Shoemaker rates atop the list of money earners in sports. The veteran lockey had total earnings amounting to \$252,000 last

the or Bob Cousy." writes Cope. known to one and all, at his "Give him a bowling ball or a Cheney Brothers' Machine That's where the

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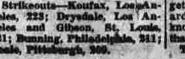


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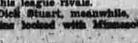
mounting to \$252,000 last ear. However, this startling devel-pment does not mean that believer, as a group, earn more noney. Jockeys average about Torrest on the start is a start in the source of the start is all downhill. Cincinnati's Chico Ruiz reach-ed third in the sixth inning Monday night and promptly be-came the second player in three games to beat the Phillies by



tating tackle combination in professional football, put plenty of pressure on



MONDAY'S FIGHTS Tokyo - Kiyoshi Tanabe, 112'4, Japan, outpointed Jet Parker, 114'4, Philippines, 10. Manchester, England-How ard Winstone, 127'4, England, How Spain, 10, Monday a the spain a the spain a the spain a the Monday a the spain a the spain a the spain a the Monday a the spain a the Monday a the spain <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1964

Likely Will

Miss Game

NEW YORK (AP) — When John Baker beheaded Y. A. Tittle in Pitt Stadium Sunday afternoon, he left

the New York Giants' sag-ging fortunes in the hands

of Gary Wood, a green Ivy League rookie from Cornell.

League rookie from Cornell. It will be up to Wood to play Tittle's role Friday night at Yankee Stadium when the Giants and Washington Red-skins, the only nonwinning teams in the National Football League, meet for the first time. The doctors call Tittle a doubtful starter but there is little chance that the old boy will be ready before the Oct. 4 game at Detroit, if then. Y. A. may be able to suit up and sit on the bench, ready to throw one in an emergency but don't

one in an emergency but don't count on it. Tittle is sore from bruised

cartilage around the three lower ribs on his right side. If he were a lefty it wouldn't be so bad but

Y. A. throws right-handed. Allie Sherman, the Giants

coach, was impressed favorably by Wood despite Sunday's de-



With Boston Celtics

BOSTON (AP)-Lou Pieri once refused to invest in the Boston Celtics unless Red Auerbach was hired as coach. Now he's handed the fiery court genius "full auority" as vice president and general manager,

Chicago - Games remaining 5. "Not counting the added

thority" as vice president and general manager, Auerbach, who was 47 Sun-day, was put in "complete charge" yesterday of the team he's directed to six straight Na-tional Basketball Association crowns and seven in eight years. The most successful coach the pro game has ever known will begin his 19th campaign on the bench as well.

begin his 19th campaign on the bench as well. Pieri was elected president of the team, succeeding the late Walter Brown, by the board of directors yesterday. However, the Providence, R. L. resident and Celtics' pert-owner said that the logical development of things probably will see Auer things probably will see Auer-bach holding the office of presi-dent in several years. bach holding the onice of plant dent in several years. Mrs. Walter Brown, widow of the beloved sports executive, was appointed a vice president and also will take her husband's the beaution of directors. I have time Fill be coming pack here to handle office duties. "I honestly don't know who will be doing our scouting right now. "We've slways had a lot of "We've slways had a lot of

known to one and all, at his Cheney Brothers' Machine Shop corner or on the volley-ball court, was an outstanding set-up man on several crack local teams, like the Rec and





One Bird Club Retained Hold Of

EXAMPLENCE Big Challenge for Russell Wood was drafted No. 8 by the Giants as a running back. Sher-man actually used him in the defensive backfield at camp. The 21-year-old Cortland, N.Y.

SECRETARIES NOTE

-125 and 340. Standings will be used pe-riodically, if space permits. Leagues must consist of 90 per cent Manchester resi-dents to have scores pub-lished. Full names of leading names of leading next June. Full

scorers must be printed.

CONSTRUCTION - Frank

 PAGANI CLASSIC — Ron Custer 202-211—587. Lou Geno-vesi 212-224—595. Frank Bui-lins 218-582. Enso Pavan 201. Bob Agnew 213-554. Gene Dar-na 201-555. Bob Wills 200-200-205—605. Frank Terragna 212., Bernie Banavige 205. Ike Rhodes 219-207—615. Fred Tay-lor 558.
 been bitter for being traded to a last place loser. He said instead: "This was a challenge for me, more than anything else in pro hall. I may thing else in pro hall. I may thing else. We have four men from there—Gros, myself. Blaine and Timmy Brown."
 WOOLY RED BASS To soup up lures, string a three-inch place of red yarn be-hind the last hooks on lures or spinners.

 Jim Miller is in his third sea-son as Beston College football coach.
 "Vince taught me a winning attitude. I learned how isappy you can he winning. Tm 31 (the record says 32) and if they (the other Eagles) see me do
 CAMOUFLAGE OUTFIT One hunter makes his own camouffiage outfit by dabbing brown paint. An old umbrelia similariy decorated, completes

gles and 350 triples; Wom-en—125 and 340. Ten Pins—Men, 200 sin-gles and 550 triples; Wom-en—175 and 450; Children —125 and 340. Standings will be used pe-Standings will be used pe-

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Russell is among three new for the two guard posts; A

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 Bussell, a Bates College grad-particular place in mind, even when Wesleyan hired him in
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 The injury to Tittle came when stretback because the New York right tackle was una-bil to block him out.

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OFF-BALANCING ACT - Chuck McKinley tries desperately to hold his balance and return a shot during a workout for the upcoming Davis Cup matches in Cleveland Sept. 25-27.

day when Yale opens its 1964 football season in the beautiful Yale Bowl against the University of Connec

Over an 89-year perio Yale has played exactly 80 football games with other institutions from the state of Connecticut and has won all 85 of them.

Connecticut has been the victim 15 times in 15 tries -although five times in the past eight years Yale's margin of victory over the Huskies has been by a margin of less than a single touchdown. A perfect example was just a year ago when the Bulldogs, after a most trying afternoon,

managed a 3-0 win. Oddly enough it has been in the even numbered years that the UConns have flexed their muscles and glowered with truculence. In 1962, Yale won 18 to 14, in had time run out in 1956 with the UConns only two yards from scoring f 19 to 14 victory. On Nov. 20, 1875, for a

played Wesleyan, its first foe from the state, at the old Hamilton Park in Nek Haven. Wesleyan has been the most frequent loser, losing all 46 of its games with the Bulldogs. Next Trinity which is none f 18. In addition to the 15 game sweep with UConn, Yale has four verdicts in as many games with the Coast Guard Academy and single wins over Lommis Institute and the New Ha ven Naval Base. There hav been no ties. Pointwise, Yale's totals

have been overwhelming-2,009 to 12 by Wesleyar 454 to 0 against Trinity, 289 to 55 against Connecticut, and 115 to 35 against Coast Guard.

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coaching season before it started at Holy Cross, where a freak accident has cost the services of No. 1 quar-

Coughlin was out most of '62 ready. with a shoulder injury and finished last fall directing the Crusaders with two fractured

terback role. Tony Arruda, American In-ternational starting guard, will be out for the year after a leg be out for the year after a reg fracture against Vermont. At Northeastern, sophomore defensive halfback Don Cavalie-ro, Stamford, Conn., is through because of a knee injury from the Rhode Island game. Tom Pilyeski, 5-9, 165, smallest man kee and Allen Phladelphin, 34,

ter and promoted Dan Williams He slipped on stairs and when 6-5, 225, Palo Alto, Calif., to

signal caller is rated ahead of sophomores Jack Lentz of Bal-timore and Mike Cunnion of Mt. back Ken Palm, also hurt in the

TOURING WITH LOPAT

Wood despite Sunday's de feat at Pittaburgh. "He moved the ball club very well," said Sherman. "As of hough Tittle were not going to be available. I feel we are not hinting as much without Y. A as we were in a similar spot last year." Wood was drafted No. 8 by the Giants as a running back. Sher The 21-year-old Cortand, N. Y. thete was determined to make thete was determined to make



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BOLTON - 7 room ranch on

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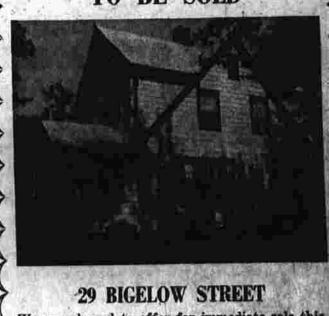
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(TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES_TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1964 James. Herdic resigned today as head of the town's

ecreation department ef-ective Oct. 17. He submited his one-sentence letter of resignation about a half nour before he received a letter naming him the outstanding rec-reation superintendent in Con-

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necticut. The recreation department, and Herdic in particular, have been in the town spotlight since the 1962-68 town sudit revealed "irregularites" in ad-ministrative and accounting procedures there. As a result of Herdic's ap-parent difficulties in correcting the criticized practices, Gen-eral Manager Martin put him on three months probation as of Sept. 1 of this year. The probationary period would have run out on Dec. 1.

run out on Dec. 1. Ironically, Herdic received a message at about 10 o'clock

JAMES HERDIC

ing he plans to open an arts and crafts shop, assisted by his fam-ily, at a vacant store on E. Mid-die Tpke., at Manchester Green. Herdic became superinten-dent of the recreation depart-ment in January, 1954, from a similar post in Rutland, Vt. He replaced John E. Hed-lund, who resigned in Septem-lund, who resigned in Septem-In the plane to open an arts and crafts shop, assisted by his fair miles, at a vacant store on E. Middle Tpke, at Manchester Green, Herdie became superinding becames superinding becames superinding becames superinding becames superinding becames superinding becames and the post in Rutland, V. B. Stamforr, 1985, after the town board of directors had refused in the post in Rutland, V. B. Stamforr, 1985, after the town board of directors had refused in the post in Rutland, V. B. Stamforr, 1985, after the town board of directors had refused in the post in Rutland, V. B. Stamforr, 1985, after the town board of directors had refused in the post in Rutland, V. B. Stamforr, 1985, after the town board of directors had refused in the post in Rutland, V. B. Stamforr, 1985, after the town board of directors had refused in the post in Rutland, V. B. Stamforr, 1985, after the town board of directors had refused in the post in Rutland, V. B. Stamforr, 1985, after the town board of directors had refused in the post in Rutland, V. B. Stamforr, 1985, after the town board of directors had refused in the post in Rutland, V. B. Stamforr, 1985, after the town board of directors had refused in the post in Rutland, V. B. Stamforr, 1985, after the town board of directors had refused in the post in Rutland, V. B. Stamforr, 1985, after the town board of directors had refused in the post in Rutland, V. B. Stamforr, 1985, after the town can be town the town board of directors had refused in the post in Rutland, V. B. Stamforr, 2085, after the town the town the town to the storm centered a records are at the town of the author the south of Nantucket after mininght. The cather bureau said Gladys for the south of Nantucket after mininght. The souther store town the toward town the town the town the town t

(See Page Seventeen) Forgot What?

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tension Service reported that among items left be-hind at the 4-H Camp this summer were:

summer were: 18 towels, four pairs of slacks, two jackets, two sweaters, two bathing suits, two pairs of shorts, eight face cloths, two shirts, a wool blankst and one white smallest.

After shaking hands with some of the folks at the fence,

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP)—Forestry officials were optimistic today they have gained the upper hand over two raging forest fires which have charred 50,000 acres and destroyed more than 100 buildings in Northacres and destroyed more than 100 buildings in North-ern California's wine belt. Some 350 miles south, in the soast city of Santa Barbara, firemen halted a 500-acre blaze that roared out of a canyon Tuesday, destroying four homes and damaging at least seven others. About 450 U.S. Forest Service

a lively debate in this commuter town, a fashionable suburb of New York City. It was touched off by a judge's order for the arrest of 14 adults on charges of serving liquor to minors in private homes. They included promi-ment business executives, a psychiatrist and a public school beacher. Many townsfolk applauded the Tork The The states of the situation business of the situation barrent b

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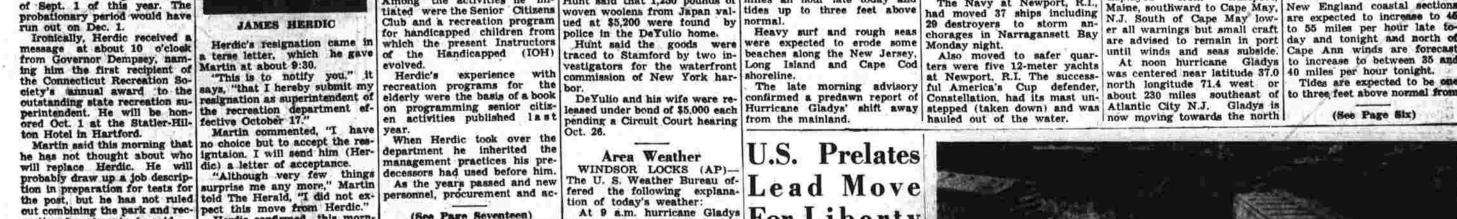
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News Tidbits from the AP Wires Some parents. I don't feel that under any circumstances there is call to serve high school stu-dents, or younger ones, alcohol-ic beverages. I think it is unfor-tunate that this has been blown



"That's My Pop" appears to be Barry Goldwater Jr's thought as he notes Goldwater-Miller pin just attached to his cost by Mrs. Milton Mongillo of

out combining the park and rec-reation departments, he said. Herdic confirmed this morn-**Firemen Believed Gaining** 50,000 Acres Ruined **California Blazes**





Herdic Resigns as Rec Head, *Events* To Open Family Business *Events In State* Call Off Humpicone Water Stolen Goods Call Off Hurricane Watch

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tion of today's weather: At 9 a.m. hurricane Gladys was centered near latitude 36.3 north, longitude 71.9 west or about 225 miles east of Nor-folk, Va. moving North at eight miles per hour. During the night the hurricane turned from a northwest to a north-heading and the forecast for the next 24 hours is for north-

the next 24 hours is for north-able increase in forward mo-tion. The center is expected to pass southeast of Caps Cod during the night. Thus for Connecticut and the Springfield area mostly cloudy akies with a few periods of drizzle is the forecast through tonight with only a chance of the source of the collegit

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Workmen already are clearing tracks after 22 cars of a 75-car freight train were derailed early this morning in the New Haven yards of the New Haven railroad. The tracks are expected to be cleared today with only minor service interrup-tion. (AP Photofax.)



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Men Out of Shaft

They were stranded when nick cable, being with the surface, snapped and feel into a spaghetti-like tangle jamming the shaft. A task force of workmen ing around the clock finally cleared the cable, restored the and began bringing the quarter

Tit took more than an hour for the two-man elevator to make the trip down to the 30-by-30-foot chamber and return. An eleva-tor operator, Frank Solaegui, went to Congress an annual

which cleared away the ton cable which As soon as Shaw was brought out, elevator operator Frank Solaegui took the lift back down the 48-inch shaft to pick up the ext man. Also in the room at the foot of the shaft was William Flongas, superintendent of tunnels, who went down with the operator on t trip. Since only ty nome out at once

joined the three captives. AEC spokesmen said the ride from the top down, and back again with one of the trapped The lower and of the cable-about 13,000 pounds of it - fell into the shaft, trapping the four. The upper and whiplashed up The upper and whiplashed up



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