



Herdic Honored; Dempsey Left Out Washington (AR) - The Weather Bureau reported took a toll in reduced farm yields and in tree damage, the U.S. Weather Bureau reported took a toll in reduced farm

Manchester's Recreation Superintendent James Her-dic this morning received the Connecticut Recreation Society's first annual award for his "outstanding con-tribution to the Recreation Movement." The presentation was made at Eartford's Hotel Statter-Hil-ton, at the Governor's Fifth Annual Conference on Recrea-tion, but Gov. John Dempeyy did not, as had been previously anounced, make the award. It was made instead by the so-dian pening effect."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three today in its

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Set in Danbury

Danbury starting with the 5 p.m. rush traffic." The 45-year-old New Haven firm will bring its own buses under the long-term contract and fill the void left by the sud-

Bowman said the State Public Utilities Commission (PUC) had given Chieppo permission to operate in Danbury, effective

Regular service vithout warning Tuesday morned operated by a schoo us company, ran into snags Tha left some 1.500 who normally ride buses in thi

city to make their own trans-Weather Recap WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)

tion with re-Negro homes to three inches below norma







Events In State Hilda Given 'Severe' Status, In State New Bus Line Gulf Target Still Uncertain

Set in Danbury DANBURY (AP) — Danbury's mayor an-nounced today that a New Haven bus company will service the city starting this afternoon. Mayor J. Thisper Bowman said Thomas N. Chieppo Pusi-that and general manager of the Chieppo Bus Co., "has servere status." MEW ORLEANS, La. from her present northwesterive Course toward the north. At 00 a.m., Hilda's eye-the deadly calm center of low pres-sure from which furious winds are spawned — was 350 miles the safety of higher ground. The Weather Bureau, in its 10 are, EST, advisory, upgraded Hilda to "severe status." Servere the chieppo Bus Co., "has servere the chieppo

flooded tonight. Hilda to "severe status." There was still no indication If Hilda doesn't veer to the

Red China

Boston firemen dig through mortar and bricks to uncover body of one victin of this morning's five-alarm blaze in vacant building. (AP Photofax.)





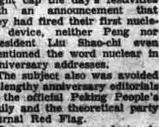
The school's he alowdown, as well as the achool boycotta by civil rights

groups and by white parent groups earlier this year were "outrages." "Special groups in this city have deliberately disrupted the public school system and educa-tion of our children in an at-

Celebrating Minus 'Bomb TOKYO (AP) — Communist China celebrated its 15th birth-day today with the defiant cry that "pevolution is the locomo-tive of history." It apparently did not choose to mark the oc-

usion by touching off an atom e, reiterating t which Moscow re thousands of Chinese and reign dignitaries massed in the Square of Celestial Peace in the Chinese capital.

Though there had been lively cap the day's fe had fired their first nuc neither Peng no tioned the word nu niversary addresses The subject also was



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1964



Hidding, Jodi Lynn, daughter of John Albert and Paul-Solwards Hilding, 272 Oak St. She was born Sept 16 Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edwards, 55A Congress St. paternal grandmother is Mrs. Clarice Hilding, Bridge-r. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. ard Parrett, 87A Bluefield Dr., and Mrs. Nonnie Hild-BIS Charter Oak St. She has one brother, John Scott, 2.

Christopher Jon, son of Jon H. and Joyce Volimiser, Christopher Jon, son or Jon H. and Joyce Vol-Similer, Puorto Rico. He was born Sept. 19 in Puerto His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George rt. 18 Pine Hill St. His paternal grandparents are and Mrs. Henry Simler, Vernon. His maternal great-father is Churies Volkert, Bolton. His paternal greatfra. Maira Maguire, Vernon.

Lina Ann, daughter of Robert W. and Joan Mose-1371 Main St., South Windsor, She was born Sept. 16 at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Layton Moseley, Co-humbia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Jolie, 252 W. High St. Her maternal great-grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Moseley, Scotland. Her pa-ternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Annie Andrulot, 508 p. Woodbridge St.

Munifer, Eric Paul, son of Wolfgang R. and Susan Schwager Mueller, 66 Chestnut St. He was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwager, Winona, Minn. His pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Mueller, Gog-gingen/Augsburg, Germany. He has one brother, Kent, 3.

Lawrence, Denise Ann, daughter of George E. and Faye Gill Lawrence, 232 Autumn St. She was born Sept. 4 at McGill Lawrence, 232 Autumn St. Sne was born Sept. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. McGill, Gastonia, N.C. She has one brother, David, 15; and two sisters, Donna, 13, and Debra, 9.

Markei, Tina Louise, daughter of Charles Arthur and Marie Miller Markel, Steel Crossing Rd., Bolton. She was born Sept. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller, Sun-deriand, Ontario, Canada. Her paternal grandfather is Rob-ert Markel, Johnstown, Pa. She has two sisters, Judith Lynn, 4, and Lora Marie, 2.

Dehnel, Sharon Gall, daughter of Robert E. and Gall Stratton Dehnel, 13 Hudson St., Thompsonville. She was born Sept. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stratton, 35 Garden St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dehnel, Berlin, Conn. She has one brother, Thomas Emil, 6; and one sister, Patricia Ann, 4½

Misbet, Robert Eric, son of Eric Robert and Joan Jus-tine Shimanski Nisbet, 148 Union St. He was born Sept. 16 et Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Justin Shimanski, 156 Union St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kozak, Glastonbury. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Susan Saviautas, 156 Union St. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Monroe, Wallingford. He has one brother. Carl Januas. 346. obert Brie, son of Eric Robert and Joan Jus-Carl James, 8%.

Bennett, Denald Mark, son of Donald M. and Gloria rella, Bennett, 26 Pine Knob Circle, Wapping. He was born pt. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal andparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Avella, Garfield, N.J. a paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ben-tt, Windsor. He has one brother, Gary Chirico, 15; and

MeLanghin, Elaine Caren, daughter of Donald J. and Janet Overton McLaughlin, 15½ A School St. She was born Sopt. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Overton, 64 Annual St. Her returned ohn McLaughlin, North Attleboro. Mass.

Sullivan, Maureen, daughter of John J. and Dianne Au-dette Sullivan, 67 Robin Rd., West Hartford. She was born Sept. 25 at St. Francis Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Audette, 42 Lancaster Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sullivan, Bronx, N.Y. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ros-arine Andette, Gardiner, Mass.

Miner, Douglas James, son of Roy E. and Judith A. Brown Miner, South Rd., RFD 2, Bolton. He was born Sept. SS at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, 101 Walker St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miner, Rockville. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gestrude Kingston, Rockville. He has two brothers, Steven Paul, 5, and Christopher Mark, 2%.

Reedy, Tracy Ann, daughter of Franklin J. and Joan Chalouit Reedy, 28 Litchfield St. She was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chaloult, Caribou, Maine. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Y. Reedy, Sink-ing Spring, Pa. She has one mister, Lynne Marie, 15 months.

Gross, Daniel Todd, son of Dwight and Dorothy Trun-dy Gross, Waterfront Park, Coventry. He was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Flint, Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gross, Water-ford. He has one brother, Robert, 4.

Moore, Philip Ernest, son of Ernest L. and Katherine J. Pinches Moore, 62 Duval St. He was born Sept, 21 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinches, Lewiston, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, McKeesport, Pa. He has one sister, Virginia Anne, 15 months.

Avery, Deborah Mary, daughter of Donald R. and San-dra Mary Flanders Avery, Grant Hill Rd., Coventry. She was born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flanders, Ashland, N.H. Her paternal grandfather is Raymond Avery, Concord, N.H. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anne Meehan, West Roxbury, Mass. She has two brothers, Don-ind Lawrence, 21/2, and Daniel William, 14 months.

Parkin, Daws Michelle, daughter of James H. and Phyllis A. Hunt Parkin. 45 Hamlin St. She was born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Hunt, Hebron. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Parkin, East Hartford. She has one brother, James Henry Jr., 4.

Shaye, Mark Richard, son of Norman and Madeline Kell Shaye, 424 W. Middle Tpke. He was born Sept. 20 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kell. Brooklyn. N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shaye, Brooklyn, N.Y. He has one brother, David Robert, 21/4.

Morgan, Melanie Ann, daughter of Gary Lynn and Lin... da May Kristoff Morgan, Box 37, RFD 1, West Willington. She was born Aug. 9 at Rockville City Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kristoff, West Willington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Morgan Sr., West Willington. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Wilma G. Wilson, 212 Center St.

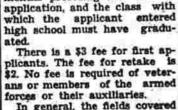
Webb, Breat Alles, son of Gerald Clinton and Judith Kaydan Webb, West Rd., Ellington. He was born Sept. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mrs. Helen Kayden, Hartford, and William Kayden, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton F. Webb, Rockville. He has one brother, Todd Gerald, 3; and one sister, Patricia Lynn, 15 months.

Edwards, William Howard Jr., son of William H. Sr. and Diane S. Findlay Edwards, 466 W. Middle Tpke., Apt. 32. He was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tim-mins, 69 Bretton Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edwards, 15A Congress St.

Martin, Valerie Lec, daughter of Allyn Francis and Ei-leen Peckimpaugh Martin, 118 Bretton Rd. She was born Sept. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmothar is Mrs. G. M. Peckinpaugh, Muncle, Ind. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Martin, Winsted. She has two brothers, Allyn, 19, and Paul, 17; and in sister, Maureen, 13, Denise, 9, Allson, 8, Stephanie, 7, ptisses, 3, and Mary Jamitter, 1.



and social studies. The tests will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.,



Visited by 1,000 with one hour for lunch.

Bowers School

More than 1,000 visitor, hronged the corridors and

thronged the corridors and classrooms at Bowers School Tuesday evening for the school's fifteenth annual open house

from 7-8 p.m. Students acted as guides for

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his ap. 9 or Oct. 14 Democratic Town Frank. He paid it rather than believes in what he's doing. He tempt in two years, She is serv in his ap-Chairman Arthur Barbieri said as "defi-last night. Humphrey will "in had come on one of those two days, prob-breathe easily until we got on false indoctrination, but he is breathe easily until we got on false indoctrination, but he is breathe easily until we got on false indoctrination, but he is breathe easily until we got on false indoctrination, but he is breathe easily until we got on false indoctrination, but he is breathe easily until we got on false indoctrination, but he is breathe easily until we got on false indoctrination, but he is breathe easily until we got on false indoctrination, but he is breathe easily until we got on false indoctrination, but he is breathe easily until we got on false indoctrination, but he is breathe easily until we got on false indoctrination, but he is breathe easily until we got on false indoctrination, but he is breathe easily until we got on false indoctrination, but he is breathe easily until we got on false indoctrination, but he is breathe easily until we got on false indoctrination breather easily until we got on false indoctrination for man we got we have the false indoctrination for man we hav

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At the trial yesterday, a pro-secution witness, research psy-chiatrist Alfred Mosley of the botel surrounded by armed Yarborough said

arlier this month Elelson said rom the bench "I wish I had

the power to get at every parent the adults who might have







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Marx Began Communism Century Ago

YORK (AP) FORK (AP) montage entury ago today Kari launched what Moscow tima was the beginning of id Communist movement. reary finds t ing what appears for a new Com-

vorld. Come history of the concede hat "it does not have a guiding single entity without definite ganizational principles a single entity

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parties." Thus, the comment has the ring of a plea for a new rnational to re-establish pre-emi World Comm nism's "guiding

center" for a world conspiracy was the Third International or Comintern, dissolved as a war time gesture to the Western Allies by Stalin in 1943. Marx founded the Internation-

al Working Men's Association in 1864 as an instrument for revo-lution in Europe. Most of the delegates at the First Internaexiles from Marx ran the show and did all

the thinking for the delegates. Then he inspired European branches which kicked up labor strife. By the time of the Fran-Prussian War, socialism had ut there were many brands, moderate to anarchist. Britain's working class, or arly and respectful of th disliked excesses and

International, which then began to wither away. The Second International nvened in Paris in 1889, largea debating society. It roduced clashes between men

te Lenin and the socialist pacists of Western Europe. enin held that the next wa uld be turned everywhere roletarian revolution. H was all for revolution by profesaries. But when war came in 1914 the socialists most countries supported respective nd Lenin set up a clamor for a Third Internation

Lenin's zed the Russian Revolution, there was a new wave of vioence in Europe and the Russian Communist Party emerged as a prototype in Moscow in 1919. His iemand that the Comintern call

all the shots for the revolu-tionary movement everywhere split the socialist parties of Europe. Moscow meddling led to dis-asters, such as an abortive uprising in Germany and dis-integration in the French Com-munist Party. Lenin turned his back on world revolution in favor of an emergency "new economic policy" and tempo-rary coexistence with the West. Stalin, succeeding him, decided on "socialism in one country"

Stalin, succeeding him, decided on "socialism in one country" for a while. The Comintern kept its hand in the revolutionary picture everywhere, however — many suspect even after the Com-intern was dissolved. Today's big squabble is still over the question of the pace of global revolution and who should direct it. The Russians want to call the shots. The Chi-nese challenge them. Moscow wound find a new International a convenient instrument, for a convenient instrument, for reasserting its authority.

Deadline Sought On Septic Tanks

Town Counsel Irving L. Aronson, at the request of Dr. Nicholas A. Marzialo, town health director, has drafted an amendment to the town ordi-nance dealing with the installa-tion of septic tanks. The amendment is an addi-tion to Chapter 19, Section 2, and sets a time limit of one year from the date of approval by the health director. The ordinance, at present, sets no time limit for comple-tion of septic tanks.

tion of septic tanks. The addition to the ordinance will automatically be included under the "Penalty for Violations" section, which specifies that a fine, not to exceed \$25, will be levied for each day that a violation shall exist. The amended ordinance will be scheduled for a public hear-ing shortly, at a meeting of the board of directors.

CD Alarm Test **Opens UF Drive**

There will be a practice Civil Defense drill at 11 a.m. on Oct. 13 to mark the opening of the United Fund general cam-

United Fund general cam-paign. Fund workers will start to canvass Manchester homes and businesses on Oct. 13 to solicit contributions to the 1964-65 fund. The initial gifts drive winds up on Oct. 8. Civil Defense Director John Merz has chosen 11 a.m. for the CD drill to remind the cit-izenry that a single gift to the United Fund benefits 11 town agencies participating in the annual drive.

INEXPENSIVE RETIREMENT MIAMI, FIS. (AP) — A large sign in a Mismi store window peads, "How To Retire in Flori-de on \$59.50." The sign is on a mattress display.





Two Unhappy Democratic Years In a town election, people like ourselves, people who are neighbors, come and stand before us, grouped into two political organizations, asking the rest of us to choose between them and elect one group to hold top responsibility for town policy and progress during the next two years.

There are many such town elections when there is nothing much more at stake than the existing party loyalties of Manchester voters, or the special smile of some particular candidate. We all know that these people we know, our own neighbors, do the best they know how according to their lights and their talents. They do not very often, either as individuals or in their party groupings, get off on tangents which threaten to lead the general welfare very far astray. Manchester has perhaps become a swing town, with the basic strength of the two political parties rather evenly balanced; two years ago, despite some obvious concern over the spending impulses of the Democrats, the people gave them their chance to continue in office for these past two years.

Two things-s resounding vote by the people themselves to defeat the new administration's program for paving streets on credit-and the approach of a new election and the caution that ala brings to the setting of tax rates combined to keep town spending more normal and more controlled than had originally seemed likely.

Perhaps because such a vote and such circumstance curbed the new spending instincts of the Democrats to some degree, they have resorted, in their present campaign for reelection, to claiming credit for anything anybody has ever done for Manchester. Such a claiming process need not worry anybody inperested in a fair assessment of accomplishment credits by the voters of Manchester. The leadership in the non-controversial accomplishments of the past few years has been shared and identified by the deeds and devotion of the individuals and parties concerned. If the Democrats wish to run off by themselves with certain special credits-like credit for the location of the new firehouse in the worst possible and least logical location

-let them be welcome to it. The major story of town government in Manchester in the past two years has not, however, been that of curtaliment by the voters of Democratic spending instincts, or the more pleasant record of certain municipal accomplishments for which there has always been bipartisan support.

The major story of town government in the past two years has been a sorry one and a negative one.

From the moment the Democratic administration entered its new term of office it began functioning with a new

partisan stridency and hunger. It seemed determined, on one hand, to extract every last patronage advantage from its victory. It seemed equally determined, as it went along, to concentrate on the manufacture of lurid campaign issues to be available in this present moment-the first week of October, 1964. And finally, as a third arrow to be shot from the bow of its sudden desire for mayhem, the Democratic administration went through the elaborate rigmarole of preparing, under guise of "strengthening"" and "improving" the manager-council form of govarnment, a series of Charter Changes which would destroy that form of government for Manchester and pave the way toward a direct control by party political machine of the type Manches-

ter has not had to deal with since 1947. Manchester has, for the past two years, been living under a policy of grab, a policy of investigation with built-in smear, and a policy of would-be sabotage of our very form of government. A lot of small, hungry, suspicious tactics have been allowed to infiltrate the thinking and the public operation of people who, if they ever emerge from he nightmare of loose ends and half truths in which they have been sojourning, will themselves be overjoyed i taste fresh, clean air again.

These three quests some way to reward its own campaign contributors, some way to find some trace or alle-

gation of scandal to take into the cam paign for reelection, and finally the attempt to convert the Town Charter ermanently into a license for direct machine politics-these have been the dominant interests of the Democratic organization in Manchester in the past

two years. Of the several two year spans during which the Democrats have held the maority position in Manchester's town overnment, these two years just closng have been the least distinguished. The processes and the integrity of Manchester's town government have been held cheap; the intelligence of Manchester people has been held cheap the two year trust has been abused and converted into something that appears shabby to many Manchester people as they deliberate whether they shouldn't transfer it to new and more considerate hands.

If this has now become a "swing" town, politically speaking, this would seem to be the year for it to swing, for the good of the town and all its people, and even for the good of the Democrats themselves. They need a span of time to think it over, how a political party ought to act when it is lucky enough and popular enough to win an election in a good town like Manchester.

Do Schools Love Boys?

Another of those ornate, extensive, and invaluable surveys for which our times are noted has now been inaugurated by one Dr. Patricia C. Sexton, associate professor of educational sociology at New York University's School of Education.

The survey, it may be noted parenthetically, is one of our civilization's answers to all threats of unemployment through either automation or over-population. The less actual work we have to ccupy ourselves with, the more paper work we impose on top of it. Our national average is that we can now produce any given item in one-fiftieth of the actual working time it used to take us, but that the amount of paper work required to accompany such production has been increased 500 times. And when we run out of mere record-keeping, data-filing, and cross-indexing, there remains the survey, which hashes it all over again, toward infinity.

Patricia, pardon us, Dr. Sexton, has now begun a survey entitled "School Ad--justment and Maladjustment of Boys." She hopes to be able to tell us, when she gets through, why boys like school less than girls do, and what can be done about it. She has certain preliminary ideas and tentative solutions. She thinks schools now have a feminine atmosphere which boys consider altogether too in-de-da, and she calculates that either we are going to have to make the schools more masculine or the boys more feminine.

Dr. Sexton-why do we keep thinki of her as just Patricia-isn't going to make any definitive recommendation until her research project has been completed.

So perhaps we should be as openminded as she hopes to be, and not rush forward with any premature comment of our own.

Our point of view is hopelessly naive, anyway. We think boys like school immensely, just as much as girls do, and the real question that has always bothered us concerns the way the schools themselves return such affection. Why don't the schools love the boys as much as they do the girls?

Let There Be More

Let there be more rain. Let there be a gentle patter on umbrellas in the daytime and a sturdy drumming on the roofs at night until the parched earth is replenished.

Let there be more rain for those who have been measuring their water-wealth by inches on lake banks or with a weighted piece of string down wellshafts. And for especially those who now are bringing water home in gallon jugs, their own source far above the sunken water table.

Let there be rain for many days and all the world be brown and green and gray except where light comes leaping out in the red and gold of trees.

Let there be rain to brighten the chrysanthemums and fatten the last ears of corn before the killing frosts.

Let there be rain on all things for a while, even on campaign picnics.

Paul V. Cochrane

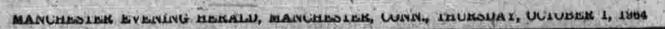
Over a span of 17 years Paul V. Cochrane served as the bureau chief of the Associated Press in Connecticut. served quietly, effectively, efficiently, And he served in the highest traditions of his profession. The job was important. In his own eyes he was not. And because he so served, avoiding the limelight, making the news story the foreground, keeping himself in the background, Paul Cochrane won—and deserved—the respect and the admiration of all Connecticut newspapermen He was "one of them" sense of that term.

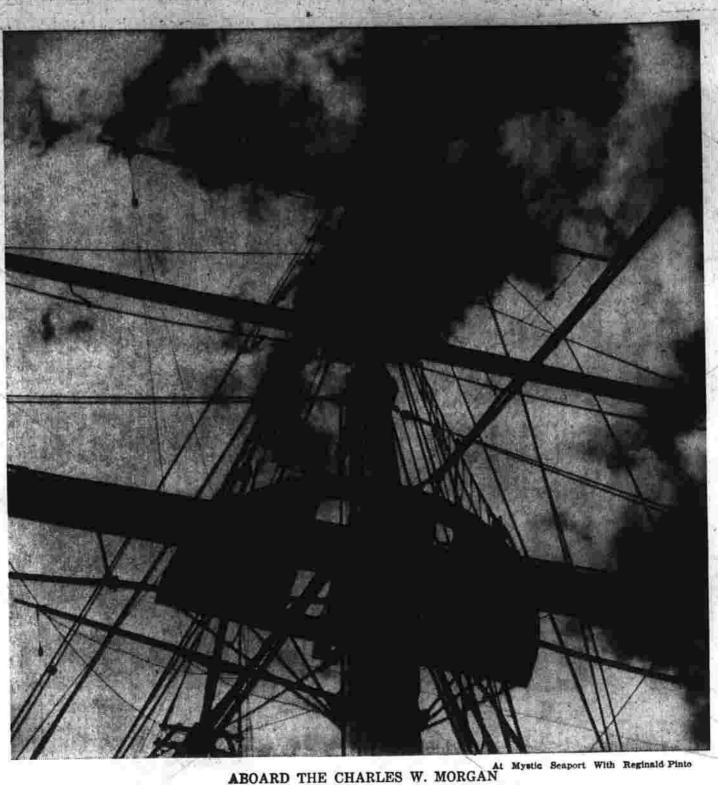
To know Paul Cochrane was to know a man of integrity, of sensitivity, a man of vision yet a man of extreme practicality in dealing with the daily affairs that go to make a newspaper, or a news story, a living breathing accurate por trayal of the individual or the subject

with which it deals. His standards were high, his record a proud and shining one. He approached his daily tasks with enthusiasm, faced adversity with patience, with courage and with an abiding

e fought ill-health with the tenacity buildog with never a complaint, never a thought of surrender. A finer legacy no man could leave for those who will follow after him or trod the paths he trod. — NEW HAVEN

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Inside Report

iest deficit spenders. Party leaders outside the Party leaders outside the The problem isn't so much voluntarily agreed to step out income as outgo. The Senator is after Nov. 3 and hand both the by this rising debt—authorita-tively said to be close to \$2 tury campaign, but he's flying million already with no end in

"Is it possible for a political party to go bankrupt?" one in-fluential figure in the Republi-ever assembled for a Presidencan party mused aloud. "I don't know the answer. But we're going to find out pretty soon." The unprecedented spending by the National Committee for the Goldwater-Miller campaign compares to the total 1960 debt of less than \$900,000-which was one of the largest debts in

the party's history. The 1964 indebtedness is all us: "Anybody can get any-the more startling when it's thing over there these days, realized that the National Com-mittee this year is not shar-to a new rug on the floor." ing its contributions with the Senate and House Republican Campaign Committees. Usually both these autonomous political operations receive from the National Committee a stipulated percentage of its total income. This year the Committee i keeping all its income for it-self. Neither the Senate nor the House Committees have

gotten a nickel. The surprising thing about this is that after the convention, when state chairmen and their financial agents discussed the campaign with the brand new officers of the National Committee, they were has made an effort legally to shown pie-shaped charts. These charts were marked off into showing two Congressional Committees would each receive 20 cents for paign. They haven't. of the party's national struc-The woeful hole in the bottom ture, the Goldwater wing may

of the National Committee's be compelled to take eare of the treasury is not primarily a re- entire debt, a staggering as-

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

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WASHINGTON—The Repub-lican National Committee, now owned and occupied by Gold-water men, is running into debt at a pace to fighten the hard-iset deficit segments and the first segment. But if the debt is not tight-fisted but (this year) tight-fisted Eastern establishment. The problem isn't so much a late 20th equipped with all the wizardry of the electronic age. It's the tial candidate. Beyond that, salaries in the

way if the Goldwat ticket is badly beaten. burgeoning National Committee are higher than ever before. The Committee's physical premises have been enlarged and reconditioned, and hang the necessary, the National Comexpenses. A recent visitor there, a Republican professional, told

from a new electric typewrite All this might be palatable to Today in History

the non-Goldwater Republicans BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS if the Goldwater-Miller tickel Today is Thursday, Oct. 1, triumphs on Nov. 3. Should that the 275th day of 1964. There are happen, the debt would be absorbed by influence-hunting fat- 91 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History cats of both parties. But if the ticket loses by any-thing like the margin now pub-On this date in 1908, Henry Ford unveiled his Model-T auto-

licly foreseen by most of the pollsters-and privately feared mobile-the first of 15 million "tin lizzies" that were destined y many Republican professionto change the roadways and als-the question of who picks folkways of America. up the tab is vital to the future In 1890, the McKinley tariff of the Republican party. Perhaps anticipating that sy, the National Committee bill its high duties arousing bitter day, the opposition abroad. "share" the responsibility for In 1896, rural free delivery of

mail was established, with three the debt with the two Congresroutes in West Virginia. In 1914, the United that the sional Committees. The effort was a flat failure. and Russia signed a treaty to Accordingly, as the price of each dollar coming to the cam- their post-election dominance of the party's national struc-

disputes submit all for a final decision by an international commission Today's Birthday Andrews is 29.

On This Date

was approved and signed,

States



"GEORGE, WHY DON'T YOU SLIP INTO SOMETHING UNCONFORTABLE ?

A Thought for Today council of Churches

The Book of Romans, written by Paul, says, "You are memers one of another." You must ve together. This is the condition of enjoyment and extension

usefulness. One man who lived next to a small farm was not a very thoughtful man. He had no roadway of his own so he used that of this farm. That was all right, excepting that he forgot to close the gate from time to time, it meant that the cattle this small farm was told, "Why don't you chew him out some-The wise farmer re-"An occasional chore is small price to pay for peaceful living." It isn't merely a good fence or closed gates that make for good neighbors. It is "an

Rev. Robert K. Shimoda. alcottville Congregational

Herald Yesterdays

Church.

25 Years Ago

Chamber of Commerce officials express keen satisfaction with their model Dream House at St. John St. drawing steady throng of visitors. Pioneer Parachute Co. says it will build 50 foot testing tower off Line St.

10 Years Ago

Center Congregational Church, first church establish Manchester, observe 175th anniversary with week-Corps of 25 workers from League of Women Voters hands out gold feathers to those vot in town elections Manchester Lions Club members sell light bulbs house-tohouse as part of sight conser vation program.

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Connecticut Yankee - By A.H.O.

It makes a considerable dif-ference whose political party is being oated or gored by any particular ruling of the courts, and the bitter chagrin of the leading figures of Connecticut's Democratic party over the lat-est ruling of the federal judges is in marked contrast to the broad pleasant smiles they were wearing last summer when the same judges had amended their Connecticut in-structions in response to the personal appeal of Governor Dempsey.

Dempsey. Then the court was sacro-sanct, and the Democrats never tired, in the special session of the General Assembly which followed, of telling their Re-publican colleagues that the court was, of course, the last word and the supreme word and the holy word. Never has there been more sustained ora-tory from one side of a legis-letive branch praising the work lative branch praising the worl of the judicial branch. And, of course, when one party in a legislature praises the judicial branch, it does so with the exalted premise that the judici-ary in question has achieved a stance which is above politics,

stance which is above politics, and nobler than politics. * This was the happy line the Democrats followed throughout the special session, and the charge sometimes inferred and sometimes openly preferred against the Republicans was that they, the villains, were somehow lacking in a proper respect for the judiciary and the judiciary's interpretations of one constitution or another.

of one constitution of another. Last Thursday, the leader-ships of the two Connecticut parties were still the same, and the three judges of the federal panels supervising Connecti-cut reapportionment were still the same three judges. the same three judges. But, to judge from the way the Democrats of the state were acting, these same three judges had suddenly suffered a loss of wisdom and their find-

ings and instructions had sud become something much less than sacrosanct.

On the other side of the po litical fence, there also seemed a reversal of view, somewhat milder and more restrained, but still quite definite. The Republicans were smilling now, where once they had frowned, when they thought of the three judges.

None of this is as amusing as our description of it may possibly suggest. It is still as unfortunate as it ever was that the reapportionment problem should have come down to such a direct de tailed dialogue between the courts and the executive and legislative branches, with the courts perpetually so close to substituting themselves for the other branches, and the other branches so easily tempted into judging the court by the parest ruling. Having all three branches down in such a cockpit is good for none of them. the sins of the past-the refusal of the Democrats to permit redistricting the State Senate when viola tion of its own acknowledged population - representa-tion principle was Connecticut's one clear offense against lav -the refusal of the Republicans to undertake that partial voluntary reform of the House which would have at given it consistent adherence to the principle of unit repre-sentation—and the too quick way in which the courts themselves rushed toward acceptance of jurisdiction over the specifics of reapportionment When the blame can be a widely shared, there are no par ticular villains. The trouble that any possible way out of

the predicament remains just as hazy, just as lacking in potential heroes. To be able to agree that chaos, demoraliza tion, and deadlock should neve have been permitted to happen s relatively easy, but does not repeal them or replace them.

Open Forum

Yes, A Ohange' to the Editor,

Yes, Manchester needs change. Since the late George Waddell passed away, the sewer charge has risen from 35 per cent to 75 per cent of the water bill. The tax rate has risen per cent. The grand list has nearly doubled. Under good government, when the grand increases, the tax rate should be reduced.

For the past two years, the Directors have given the Board of Education over \$700,000. 1 believe the town schools have a ratio of one teacher to 25 stuients. A year ago, 25 were hon or students and last year only 20 per cent were on the honor roll, according to figures from The Manchester Herald. The East Catholic High School has 40 pupils per teacher and a year ago 40 per cent were on the honor roll. How many members on the Board of Education hav taught school and are they jualified?/

The auditor for the town Messra. Barry & Macri, report ed at the town meeting that the pay roll of the Recreation Department had been padded. Does or eld Mr. Herdic ever

denv tt? What was accomplished paying Mr. De Marco \$6.000 f the Highway Department? Franklyn Parker,

30 Academy St. -----

Quotation October is nature's funeral Rockville-Vernor **Annual Fair Association**

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was planned for Oct. 24 at the Rockville High School Cafeteria. Trophies will be presented at theat time to members of the league champs, a team spon-sored by Aldon Spinning Mills, and to members of the All-Star

squad. Next general meeting of th Next general mesung of the little league will be held Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Public Safety Building. High School Notes Election of officers of the senior class at Rockville High School were held recently. Of-

foers elected are: Mark Bucheri, president; Gall Mar-shall, vice president; Irene Kolanko, secretary; Sharon Tenn-stedt, treasurer; Jeanette Luassistant secretary; and Satkiewicz, assistant Јеал

Freshmen at the high school were formally welcomed to the school at a Welcome Freshmen Dance, held on Friday. Freshmen were admitted free.

An orientation assembly was also held Friday for freshmen and representatives of the val ous clubs and organizations at the school discussed their clubs' aims and activities. Freahmen were invited to join all the clubs. Lee Powell was in charge of

the assembly. Those speaking included: Darryl Lavitt, Discussion Club; Alita Sadiak, Nation sion Club; Alita Sadiak, Nation-al Honor Society and Chamia-try Club; George Foster, Riffe Club; Aian Pease, French Club; Fred Couch, Student Council; Karen Davis, College Club; Philip Skoglund, Band; Gail Marshall, Cheerleaders, and Denise Stankovics, Bannerette. Also, Cheryl Maron, Banner; Sheila Clark, Dramatics Club; Charles Kelher, Future Farm-Charles Kalber, Future Farm-ers; Cynthia Bigl, Future Homemakers; Cynthia Micha-

lak, Future Nurses; Irene Ko-lanko, Future Teachers; Patri-cia Shea, CAAC; Paulette Walen, Junior, Red Cross; Share Brady, James Martello, Varsity Club, and Sharon Tennstedt Leaders Club. Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Steven Bahler, Wasping: Roy Legere, Somers: Mrs. Nancy Lawson, Tolland; Walter Flye, 243 Regan Rd.; Mrs. Gail Beam, 7 Franklin St.; Richard Huestis, 142 Warren Aug. Mrs. Martha 142 Warron Ave.; Mrs. Marths Hartman, 19 Thompson St. Births yesterday: A son Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Lupp

chino, 26 Mary Lane. Discharged yesterday:



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1964

Rockville-Vernon **Campus Goes To Mothers Nursing Fund Drive Support**

Meeting Slated for Oct. 16 WHITE PLAINE, N.Y. (AP) - Tied down by their children,

monds, secretary, and study facilities, is coated work and feel it's time ries in a treatman treasurer; Frank McCoy, player with five layers of latex foam profession so I can work part agent; Hank Noel, purchasing, rubber carpet padding, which and Al Symonds, advisor. A Little League Awards Night fie sounds.



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^e Urged by Mayor Flaherty



sociated with sports in Man-chester and surrounding towns paseball. He was active with the old Twilight League at the West Side Oval and with some of the semi-pro teams in the Miss Mary A. West, 85, died this morning in a Manchester convalescent home. Miss Wart home. eams as manager.

Mrs. Frances Ferrell McEvitt; four grandchildren. The funeral will be held Sat-rday at 10:15 a.m. from the hours. John F. Tierney Funeral Home, John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a sol-emn high Mass of requiem at St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford, at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. James' Cemetery, Manchester, Manchester,

Bolton Branch Road, RFD No 1. Vernon, Connecticut as permittee. JAMES FRANCIS TOOMEY JR. Dated 30th day of September, 1964 Homital after a short illness

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Mr. McEvitt was closely as-neral home today from 7 to 9 Senate, reapportioning the pociated with sports in Man-p.m.

the semi-pro teams in the and 40s, serving several is as manager. rvivors include his wife. Survivors include his wife. Manchester 10 years. Association last light. Irs. Frances Ferrell McEvitt: Private funeral services will Burn Country Club hit Wilfred F. McEvitt of be held tomorrow at the Wat- P. Forrest of New Canaan, a Jartford; a sister, Mrs. kins-West Funeral Home, 142 member of the Darien law firm nings of Hartford, and E. Center St. Burial will be in of Forrest, Hanna and Lynch.



Friends may call at the fu- a timetable for redistricting the stitutional convention

Buckland Cemetery. There will be no calling from Stamford, suffered a mild hours. t.

And the series in a series

WAPPING — William (Kut)
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 Kataveck, 55, of 1865 Suite<

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 196

Joseph McGonigal pushes button last time for start of press run yesterday on Goss 40-page rotary press. Looking over printed copies of the paper, background, are pressman Joseph LaForge, associate of McGonigal since 1925, and Herbert Quasnitschka, press room foreman. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

Manchester. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Walter H. Caster Walter J. Sinnamon Jr. of West this home vesterday. This Sinnamon Jr. of West <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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Coventry **Blanket Insurance Policy** Accepted by Study Panel

The Coventry Advisory In-surance Committee has accept-ed a new insurance coverage program being offered by in-surance companies under a blanket policy for fire, cas-ualty, liability and roads. In effect, this coverage is com-parable to an individual's home-owner's form of insurance pol-icy, Donald S. Davis, secon-selectman and chairman of the CATC has announced.

\$441,000 not included in last
fiscal year.Aug. 10 special town meeting
for inclusion in the present
budget.The cost to the town for in-
surance coverage during the
present fiscal year is estimated
to be \$17,500, of which \$13,500
is for the one blanket program
and \$4,000 for unemploymentAug. 10 special town meeting
for inclusion in the present
budget.
The estimated revenue in the
general fund is \$363,098, leav-
ing \$1,060,776 to be raised by
taxation instead of \$1,060,567
figure estimated to be raised
of the board of and \$4,000 for unemployment compensation for employes of the two boards, as well as fire-budget proposals and made the

| | | Luther A. Wright ROCKVILLE — Luther A. Wright, 53, of 12 Park Pl. died yesterday morning at Hartford | ham H. Curtis for evaluation. About Town | (Continued from Page One) | to make it their future pro- | Minus 'Bomb' (Continued from Page One) | Location of the Headquar of the Publishers (Not Pri Manchester, Conn., 06040 Names and Addresses of Editor: Co-Publishers Th | Publisher, Edito | st., r. and Managing |
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| | AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 34th | Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Wright was born in Kingston, Jamaica, BWI, Aug. | Miss Annette Abraitis, | reation Society, having served | gram. | tries in Asia, Africa and Latin America but also the economic- | Manchester, Conn., Walte | R. Ferguson, 104 | Garth Rd., Man- |
| | day of September, 1964. | 16, 1911. He was employed at Amerbelle Corp., Rockville. | ton Abraitis of 68 Doane St., is | Last week, he received a letter from Gov. Dempsey, con- | tion, "lest private industry gob- | at a second second the start second | Editor, Alan H. Olmstea Conn. | | |
| | Trust Estate u/w of Richard O. Cheney, late of Manchester, In | Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Martha Wright Wright; | College, Worcester, Mass, She is | gratulating him on his award, and citing him for his work | He revealed that the state has | Mao, who at 70 is beginning to lose his old plumpness, was | Managing Editor, Thomas Manchester, Conn. | | |
| | said District, deceased. The Trustees having exhibited their final account with said es- | two sons, Charles Wright and Owen Wright, and a daughter, | High School. | "with elderly persons and the handicapped, because this is an | year program of purchasing | the central figure in the cele- | 7. Owner (If owned by a must be stated and also imm | diately thereunde | r the names and |
| | tate to this Court for allowance. It is ORDERED: That the 15th day of | and a mother, two sisters and | The 50-50 Club of St.Mary's | area where, in all communi- ties, expert help is urgently | two years. | rostrum by President Liu, Pre- | addresses of stockholders own of total amount of stock. If | not owned by a | corporation, the |
| | October 1954, at two o'clock after- noon at the Probate Office in the | two brothers in Jamaica. Funeral services will be held | first fall meeting and program | needed." | the state has helped 29 towns in acquiring land for recrea- | recovered from a recent lliness, | names and addresses of the i owned by a partnership or o | ther unincorporat | ed firm, its name |
| | Municipal Building in said Man- chester, be and the same is as- signed for a hearing on the al- | Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Pros- | in Neill Hall at the church. Of- | fields, and was dedicated to | tional purposes and that the | North Viet Nam and Romania, | and address, as well as that Herald Printing Co., Inc., Ma | nchester Conn.;] | Bernice E. Fergu- |
| | lowance of said account and said Trustees' prior account with said estate, ascertainment, of distrib- | pect St, The Rev. Paul J. Bow- man, pastor of Union Congrega- | and Mrs. Frederick H. Burr presidents: Mr. and Mrs. George | Herdic for "consistently con- | has released \$1.95 million in | the president of North Korea, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the | son, Manchester, Conn.; T Conn.; Walter R. Ferguson, | Manchester, Conn | ; Leon A. Thorp, |
| | utees and order of distribution, and this Court directs that notice of the time and place assigned for said | tional Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill | Evans, vice presidents; Mr and Mrs. Allan Scott, secre- | - philosophy of opportunity for | numbers | Cambodian chief of state, a rel- atively high-ranking Soviet dele- | Manchester, Conn. 8. Known bondholders, mon ers owning or holding 1 per | tgagees, and oth | er security hold- |
| | hearing be given to all persons known to be interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by | Friends may call at the fu- | Kilby, treasurer. The event is | r recreational activity for all." Ironically, one of the morn- | tion, 20 more communities are in the process of acquiring rec- | gation and American Negro | bonds, mortgages or other state.) None. | securities. (If th | ere are none, so |
| - | publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula- tion in said District, at least seven | | regardless of church affilia | s ing's workshops was devoted to the subject "Management and | reational land worth in excess of \$800,000. | | 9. Paragraphs 7 and 8 incl or security holder appears u | ide, in cases when | the stockholder |
| | days before the day of said hear- ing and by mailing on or before | Dominic Diorio | tions, | Finance Look at Recreation," the basis of Herdic's troubles with the recent rec audit, and | | clear fall weather, was "gay and colorful." There was no | trustee or in any other fiduce son or corporation for whom | lary relation, the | name of the per- |
| | Beptember 25, 1964, by certified mail a copy of this order to Doug- las T. Cheney, Box 385, R.F.D. No. | with or, or neghting big to | WASHINGTON (AP) - | the immediate, contributing | leaders in recreation programs, to be the leaders in the 'Open- | mention of military displays, such as those which marked the | statements in the two paragr edge and belief as to the c | aphs show the af | fiant's full knowl- |
| | 2. Manchester, Conn., individually and as Executor of the Estate of | day at his home. | Baker investigation got off | Herdic will leave his post Oct. 17 and, although there is | space Program.'" | 10th anniversary celebration. | which stockholders and secur the books of the company as | trustees, hold st | o not appear upon ock and securities |
| | Ruth T. Segur; Richard O. Cheney, 52 Mooreland Road, Kensington, Conn., individually and as Executor of the Exists of Buth T. Security | Mr. Diorio was born in Italy and lived in the Hartford area | without any testimony about | a movement underway for | Fact Findors | Begin Probe, | in a capacity other than that addresses of individuals who | of a bona fide of are stockholders | of a corporation |
| | St. Manchester, Conn., Guardian ad | 50 years before moving to Cov- entry four years ago. Survivors include a son | payoff on the District of Co- | Line di and Trabba | Contract I Diff. 1 of Contract I have been | - | which itself is a stockholder other securities of the publish | ing again out they b | |
| | ittem for undetermined and un- born persons. JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge. C: The Connecticut Bank & Trust | Rainh Diorio of Coventry with | first witness called by the Senate Rules Committee was | Shop" at Manchester Green by Nov. 1. | 00,000 Longs | horemen Out | in paragraphs 7 and 8 whe are equivalent to 1 per cent | a the interests of or more of the to | tal amount of the |
| | Co., Co-Trustee. | daughters, Mrs. Lena Socha of | I James A. Blaser, director of buildings and grounds for the | Gov. Dempsey, who was the principal speaker at the opening | (Continued from Page One) | Judge Refuses | stock or securities of the pu 10. This item must be con | apleted for all p | ublications except |
| - | AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Coventry, within and for the District of Coventry, on the 29th day of Soptember, 1964. Present, Hon. Elmore Turkington, | | tracting officer for the 50,- | session of the conference, took "Open Spaces" as his theme, and asked the 200 participants | dates and rushed loading of pas- | Custody Change | and main and and and and and and | in Gentions 1997 | 100 000 |
| Υ. | Judge | The funeral will be held to | 000-seat stadium. | and asked the 200 participants | hiring extra longshoremen in or | (Continued from Page One) | 39, United States Code). | ona 4000a, 4000b, | and 4856 of Title |
| | Estate of Mike Shirahac a/k/a Mack Bevain, Meck Sevain, Meck Bervain or Meck Serain, late of | D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 23 | Hilda Gets 'S | Severe' Status, | der to get the ships to sea be fore the strike deadline. | children will be promoted by al- | | Average No. Copies Each | Single Issue |
| | Coventry in said District, deceased, The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with | with a Mass of requiem at St | Culf Toward | Still Uncertain | President Johnson invoked the Taft-Hartley Act late Wednes | lowing them to remain in the custody of their father," the | | Issue During Preceding 12 | Nearest to Filing Date |
| 87 I | said estate to this Court for al- lowance, it is | Church at 9 a.m. Burial will b | | Sun Uncertam | | | | Months | |
| | ORDERED: That the 12th day of October, 1964, at 10:00 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office in the Municipal Building in said Cov | Bloomfield. | (Continued from Page One) | oak-covered finger of land which pointed toward Grande | lead to speedy issuance of a | after Murphy's remarriage June 10. She alleged that the custody arrangements were affecting | | 13,829 | 14,810 |
| | entry be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with | I would be use toutout them 7 to 6 | 9. struck, moved inland. | Inhabitants of Chiniere Cami | an 80-day cooling-off period | Gagliardi ruled in a 414 page | B. Paid Circulation | | · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| 16 | said estate and this Court directs | William (Kut) Katkaveck | hampered by the loss of a pol | n- nada returned to their homes a | During this time, his board o | f opinion: | 1. To term subscribers | 11,511 | 11,537 |
| | assigned for said hearing be given | WALLAND - William (asu | the second | a berran colobesting their doliver | to the Descident and conduct a | the bealth nor the wallans of the | livery or by other i | | |
| | | | | in ance from a hurricane with a dance. The wind suddenly veered and | | | | 2,009 | 2.001 |
| | mail, a copy of this order to Helen Shirshac, RFD No. 1 Box 63 Coveniny, Conn. Margaret Shirshac | Mr. Katkaveck was bor Jan. 17, 1909 an Brattlebory | n Authorities were attemptin o, to borrow a pontoon bridge from | g drove the waters of the gul over them in mountainous | BOY FINANCIER MILLINOCKET, Maine (AP) | He has succeeded very well in his role and the children are | ers, or otherwise | 4,000 | 2,061 |
| | Willimantic. Conn. Julia Drabic | Vt., a son of Mrs. Mary Naud gus Katkaveck of Mancheste | the Army at Ft. Polk, La. At Grande Isle, directly south | th For months afterwards, the | -A small boy presented a boy of coins to a teller in a loca | 1 The evidence adduced does not | C. Free distribution (in- cluding samples) by | an a | |
| | mento, California, Anna Ege, RFL No. 2 Williams Rd., Bolton, Conn. | and the late William Katks veck, and lived in Wapping 2 | a- of New Orleans on the Gul 8 Mayor Mickey Harris said | so ere Caminada were washed | count the money. | todial arrangement which the | or by other means | 203 | 857 |
| 25 | Mrs. Rose Pastula 50 Pleasan Valley Rd. So. Windsor, Conn. Mike Shirshac, Buff Hill Road | years. He was a self-employe carpenter, and a communican | it island's population of 3,500 ha | d The community was neve | teller announced, asking the lac | The children are Malinda, 6 | D. Total No. of copies | 18 799 | 19.04 |
| P. | Willington, Conn. Peter Shirshac, Greystone St., Willimantic, Conn. | of St. Francis of Assist Church South Windsor. | It was near Grande Isle, th | ig drove the waters of the gull mover them in mountainous waves. For months afterwards, the bodies of the residents of Cheni ere Caminada were washed ashore. The community was never rebuilt. Today, a highway pass at as through the now-deserted area now en routs to a three quarter mile-long bridge con a necting Grande Isle with the | could be entered on the account | Rockefeller since Murphy mar | distributed. (Sum of lines B1, B2 and C) | 18,728 | 13,955 |
| 16 | Conn. Joseph Shirshac, 6041 40th Ave., Sacramento, California, Steve | er, include his wife, Mr | s. exactly 71 years ago today. | quarter mile-long bridge con a necting Grande Isle with the | money in the bank; I only want | son; and Carol 8; Margaretta | I certify that the stateme | nts made by me | above are correct |

relation and chairman of the CARC has announced. The program consists of the blanket policy to cover fire board of selectmen and the board of selectmen and the board of selectmen and the board of education. Now that all figures are available, the committee has recommended to the board of finance that when it proposes figures for voting machines, valuable papers, comprehensive auto liability, monies and securities, as well as public employes bonds, with the exception of the town clerk and tax collector. These two offices, according to the securities, as the commutation of the town clerk and tax collector. These two offices, according to the securities are available to the board of selectmen's proposed budget, under the new blanket coverage program. The proposed budgets had an

elerk and tax collector. These two offices, according to the General Statutes, must be sep-arately bonded. For the first time this year, both insurance coverages under the board of selectmen and the selectmen, \$261,591; board of select-men, \$261,591; board of wel-fanes, \$207,597; appropriation for the new town office building and the 10-foom addition to Coventry Grammar School, re-quiring additional coverage of \$441,000 not included in last not included in last Aug. 10 special town meeting

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resolution, two road accept-ances and a road discontinuance to be voted on. Reports of town officers will also be heard. The budget, as approved and adopted by the board of finance, is \$657,708.99. This represents curs \$657,708.99. This represents is \$657,708.99. This represents \$175,369.50 for general govern-ment and \$482, 339.49 for the board of education. Board of education budget requests were cut \$6,065 by the board of fi-nance before the final budget was drawn up. The town can adopt the budget as is or re-duce it but cannot increase it. The town will also be asked to authorize temporary borrows.

to authorize temporary borrow ing in anticipation of taxes since Bolton is not on a uniform fiscal year. The first ordinance to be vot ed on would reduce the number

f justices of the peace from 24 to 12 again, starting in 1966. This is the first year 24 justices have been nominated for election Nov. 3. The increase from 12 was based on an increase i the number of jurors. The second ordinance would

establish a conservation com mission of five members to be appointed by the selectmen One of the initial duties of the new commission, according the planning commission, would to study the town's ope space needs and resources. The third ordinance would

require that public vendors get licenses from the first selectman before selling anything town. The town will be asked amend the fire commission or

dinance of November, 1941 se that no persons who is a member of the fire department of any group affiliated with it can be nominated or elected to serve on the fire commission. Th town clerk and the selectme elt that if a controversy should occur within the fire department, the commission would h the logical board to appeal and therefore should be separate. At present, all six con missioners are members of th

fire department. The town will be asked t adopt a resolution authorizing it to join the Northeast Refuse Disposal Districet, along with Manchester, South Windsor and Vernon "for the purpose of pro-viding for the disposal of garb-age, rubbish and waste ma-

The town is currently payin Andover \$3,500 a year for the use of its dump. The formation of the refuse disposal district is an outgrowth of a study by the Capitol Region Planning Agency and is now autonamous. If . Bolton joins, it will decide along with the other towns on the best and cheapest means to get rid of regional rubbish. The town will be asked to accept Mt. Sumner Dr., from Dean Dr. to the turn-around, and Meadow Rd, in the former

Rich property off Bolton Cen-And finally, the town will be asked to discontinue an old part of Camp Meeting Rd. which runs through Mario Morra's property and is now grown over, and deed the land, with-

out consideration, to Morra. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. Heads Fund Raising. Mrs. Donald Greene will head the Girl Scout fund rais-ing drive this way emission by

ing drive this year, assisted by Mrs. James Klar, who was last year's chairman.

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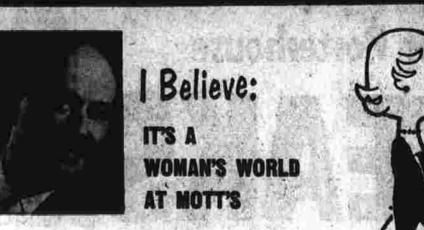
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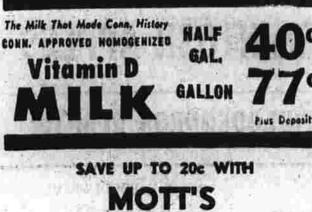
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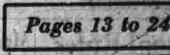
Rec Review South Windsor Meeting Set Furniture from a Space Engineer review of the Town Rec sation Department asked by itate Tax Commissioner John Why does a space-power plant Bullivan will be conducted esday in General Man-Richard Martin's office, issioner Sullivan asked review when he learned tion head James Herdic Dr. has a ready ngineer at Pratt and Whitne rcraft take up a hobby III Edmund Striebel of Palme creation head James Hervins to resign on Oct. 17. says he developed his hobby and the self-satisfaction from the finished product. The finished product. The finished product. Striebel began this pasttime when he was only eight years old. His father, a cabinetmaker since the age of 18, had his own woodworking shop. This gave woodworking shop. This gave the recommendations woodworking shop. This gave since the age of 18, had his own woodworking shop. This gave the age of 18, had his own woodworking shop. This gave the age of 18, had his own woodworking shop. This gave the age of 18, had his own woodworking shop. This gave the age of 18, had his own woodworking shop. This gave the age of 18, had his own woodworking shop. This gave the age of 18, had his own woodworking shop. This gave the age of 18, had his own woodworking shop. This gave the age of 18, had his own woodworking shop. This gave the shop medal for a radio cabi-net. approval for sp62-63 town audit. coording to General Mana-ger Martin's office, the meating is set for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, assuming all involv-ed individuals can attend. Invit-the meeting besides Mar-umissioners Sullivan m Controller trepre-trepre as the materials used says. Before his marriage made driftwood lamps ture frames for gifts. ment gifts to his wife artin says. Commissioner Sul-an could not be reached be-te The Herald's deadline to-r. Most of the meetings on reation department problems have been open to the press. 12th Circuit **Court Cases** this take as much Edmund Striebel begins cutting a piece of stock in his shop. Paul and Lori take advantage of Dad's ingenuity that brings them at sink height. Below, cof-fee table with leather-covered chairs and bar unit are two examples of Strie-bel's craft. (Herald photos by Saternis.) 0 hours to complete. Curved aprons support round three and one-half fr piece of glass one-half in thick. MANCHESTER SESSION Donald I. Ackerly, 26, of In order to obtain these curv Varehouse Pt. was found guilty of breach of the peace and given a 60-day suspended sen-tence. Arrested last August on complaint of his wife, Ackerly, who suffered a brein concusation of the suffered a brein concusation of the peace and iaminating pieces of wood to develop the curved shape. The profiles are then cut on a band who suffered a brain concussion has since been on the furniture is as difficult as building. Lacquer products must be used with a spraying saves 50 to 60 per cent over re-tail prices of quality furniture. Man Accused **Of Shoplifting** His wife, Phyllis, home exactly as they West Hartford, last night was Other pieces o after he allegedly attempted to unit in the living room, leave King's Department Store Branching out from furnitur William M. Parry, a store de- ered with shelves was a pair of new work valued at \$12.97. stody and charged him with a larceny count. Desroches sted a \$50 bond and was re-with his son as he grid DIC Atty. Groobert Chief Moderator **Officials Completing** Voting Arrangements May 19 referendum. With Monday's town elections less than four days off, own Clerk Edward Tomkiel and the registrars of vot-WARM, WELCOMING, WONDERFUL ETHAN ALLEN BADLY AMERICAN Cadd & Hall Co.Inc. ON STREET-ROCKVILLE. CONN.

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cept that all 12 candidates fa-vor fluoridation of the town water supply and both parties oppose fiscal autonomy for the board of education.
Many of the questions from the audience of about 175 were submitted by members of the two parties' town committees. As a result, they were de-signed either to reveal weak hesses in the opposition's posi-tion or — in the case of the Democrats — provide a plat-form to favorably display the various candidates.
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sources for aid to education," both state and federal. GOP candidate Harlan Taylor agreed that "we must do what we can with what we have available to

crats, on the other hand d that the town seek addisources of aid to educa Stone proposed that the 's representatives in the town's representatives in the General Assembly be urged with broad community backing to push for additional state aid assistation gislation. And in answer to the questi

ats differed again. the electors will charter-revision same 12 ques-ter same form to to people who must dera-

counted on to provide automat-ic applause for its candidate's position. The Democrats were parti-cularly adept at taking advan-tage of public exposure to plug their party. Three of them used their introductory statements to urge townspeople to vote Dem-ocratic at the elections Monday. The two parties' positions on

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me at suspien a. white Junior High School, because they are "active sports apparel." So Shella, who came to school Wednesday in high fashion, want home in high dudgeon — and early, by request. Vice Principal Clara Vironda sent her home. Culottes, it should be ex-plained, are breeches. Short, full breeches, cut above the knes, hard to tell from a shirt — but, nevertheless, breeches. "I wouldn't wear anything to school that was indecent," said Shells, a slim, attractive brun-ste. "I think these are perfectly proper for school wear." Shella lives in Torrance, a seaside suburb south of Los Angeles. After school hours she models for a fashion shop in mearby Rolling Hills. She makes it a point to dress in the latest syle. "The meter leather bools years"

it a point to dress in the latest style. The patent leather boots pass the requirements of Mrs. Viron-da's apparel guidelines, but Mrs. Vironda asked Sheila's mother, Dolores Lunt, to talk to her about the culottes. Said Mrs. Lunt: "Why, they're far more decent than some of the short skirts the girls are wearing." Said Mrs. Vironda: "We're here for business. And we con-sider culottes sports attire." Guess who won? Shells will be going to school sans culottes. "Shella's mother was very cooperative, and promised Shei-ls would wear skirts," Mrs. Vironda and

Simsbury Girl **Returns Papers** Of President

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -A 19 - year-old Rhode Island School of Design coed has de-scribed how she returned a

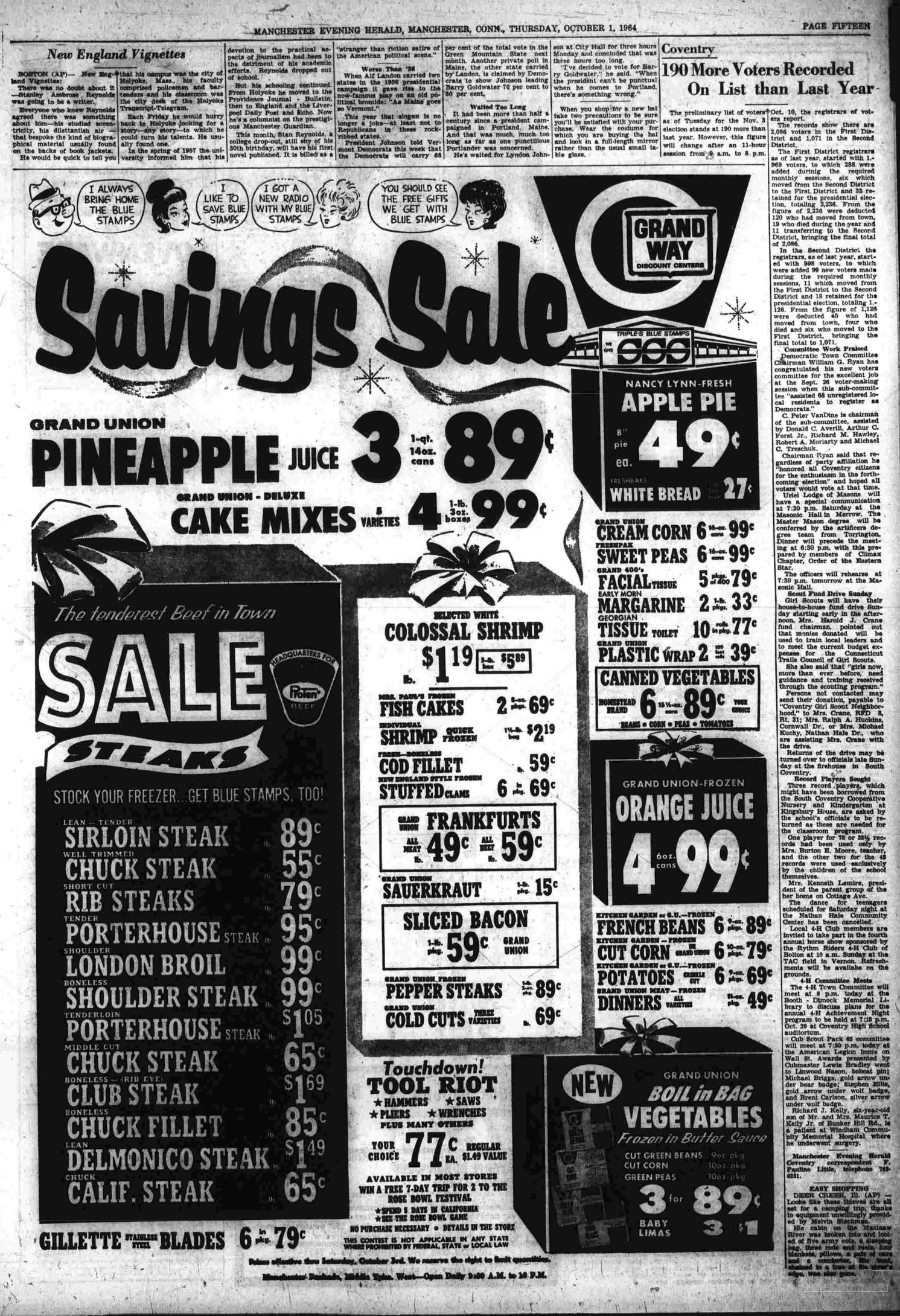
sheaf of lost papers to a secret serviceman during President Johnson's visit to Rhode Island Monday. Nancy Willis of Simsbury, Conn., said as a car door opened the papers fell to the street un-noticed by everyone except her-

noticed by sveryone except her-nelf. "I knew they must be impor-tant so I tucked them under my sweater. It was all very excit-ing," Miss Willis said yesterday. The papers had "Secret Serv-ios itinerary" printed on the first page, she said, and con-tained details of the president's into the Providence and a tele-ber and the arranged to mest with a man whose name was on the said she arranged to mest with a man whose name was on the said she went to the Sher-tion - Billmore Hotel with a rise and and met the man who save her a gold tie pin bearing Hieness of the PT Boat com-tanded by the late President Join F. Kennedy during World was it.

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126. From the figure of 1,126 were deducted 45 who had moved from town, four who died and six who moved to the District, bringing the

tirman William G. Ryan has agratulated his new voters

the sub-committee, assisted by Donald C. Averill, Arthur C.

gardless of party affiliation he "honored all Coventry citizens for the enthusiasm in the forthcoming election" and hoped all voters would vote at that time. Uriel Lodge of Masons will have a special communication at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Hall in Merrow. The ing at 6:30 p.m. with this pre-pared by members of Climax Chapter, Order of the Eastern The officers will rehearse at

early in the after-Harold J. Crane chairman, pointed out monies donated will be budget ex She also said that "girls now Kuchy, Nathan Hale Dr., who

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The Open Forum lication if they contain more than da. The Herald reserves the right to decline to any matter that may be liberious or which is in bad Free expression of political views is desired by tions of this character but letters which are de-

This past year a new contract of Directors and a progressive be satisfied. Was made with the guarantee Town Manager. We cannot tol-of better and more efficient erate or afford mediocre man-the General Manager has instiof better and more efficient erate or afford mediocre man-service. This has not been the agement in our government. case. The Town Manager's of-fice has failed to make the contractor comply with the con-tract, even though it contains a habit exists for the relationship method of reimbursing the town between the Board of Directors made by the Democratic majormethod of reimbursing the town for services not performed. Yet, the efforts made to use this method have been minor in comparison to the complaints made. The Manager may con-tinus his lackadainical attitude because the problem here is not one of contractor's viola-tions but that of the relation-tions but that of the relation-that the relation of the relation o tions, but that of the relation-ship that is present between performance. Town directors have the base campaign tactics which they have so ably copied from the Goldwater - Miller group Town Manager. The sequence power to review the manager's have reached a new low in Man-which must be followed in or-der to correct the specific prob-lem is first assuring that the publican members on the Board ments seek to use the Recrea-ment is the opinion on the Board ments seek to use the Recrea-Board of Directors' wishes take of Directors and the Chamber tion Department Superintend-precedence over those of the of Commerce. This is theoreti- ent to obtain votes.

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doning of these procedures over a period of years. Who is re-formal review which can be a period of years. Who is responsible for not bringing this situation before they conducted a private audit. Who is responsible for not a departmental level? The beard of Direc-to the Board of Direc-to th

between the Board of Directors and himself. A relationship that can be described as one of the Town Manager's disregard of direction with no right to de-mand compliance by the Board of Directors. A Poor executive control over town departments. From examining the forego-ing, it can readily be seen what is meant by lack of command on the part of Town Manager. Mr. Martin seems to conduct Manchester's municipal funcbetween the Board of Directors chaos in our town departments day appear to possess equal bi-

Manager's disregard of direc-tion with no right to demand compliance by the Board of Di-was made, the auditors filed a

been proven by the reaction to misled by the Goldwater-Miller of Willimantic. Our charter clearly states "... been proven by the reaction to it is the duty of the Board of Directors to investigate the in-ternal operations of all depart-ments." Can we expect anyrectors regardless of the indi-vidual involved, or that individ-ual's political affiliation? The basic problem here is of the position of Town Man-Biologists Say tion Department, and the con-With this fact of political

department's services were de-toured to inaction. The present Board of Direc-tors authorized an audit of this department, as they did for the Recreation Department. Why then has the individual heading this department not become the pawn of political controversy? The fact is that the Town Man-ager is the Director of Public Works under the present char-ter. Yet Mr. Martin 'escaped with title or no rebuke and has not been made a political "scapegoat". What then is your only re-course on Oct. 5? Your only re-course is to vote "Yes" on all charter revisions, but primarily include the mandatory review of the Town Manager. We believe that it would be nonsense to conclude that a mandatory review would dis-courage future candidates for Manchester. If a mandatory re-view should frighten any can-didates from our town, then Manchester doesn't want them in the first place. All of us must justify our actions to a "scapegoat". Through the inefficiencies of the Highway Department we see sgain that the Town Mana-would develop if we did other-grounds. ger is aware of the relationship wise. Do we walt fom complete

on the part of Town Manager, Mr. Martin zeems to conduct Manchester's municipal func-tions in the same homespun method which would be appro-prists a small town in his ns-tive Vermont. This is evidenced by the lack of communication between de-partments, ne staff meetings and the hands off method which allows departments to run themselves into inancial and operational difficulties before corrective action is taken. Mr Martin fails to realize we are as-eity of more than 40,000 resi-dents, and our size and com-plexity demands nothing less has exacutive excellence. The st sign due to the relation-ming that exists between the based of normalize we are as-eity of more than 40,000 resi-dents, and our size and com-plexity demands nothing less has exacutive excellence. Buscentive excellence, are we receiving 12 Do we receive a self culled review of the man-ager 7 Mo. But again due to the relation-thip that exists between the Baserd of Directors and the Tooms Manager, poor essention-thip that exists between the Baserd of Directors and the Tooms Manager, poor essention-thip that exists between the Baserd of Directors and the Tooms Manager, poor essention-thip that exists between the Baserd of Directors and the Tooms Manager, poor essenting the exists and the to the relation-thip that exists between the Baserd of Directors and the Tooms Manager, poor essention-the the toop the state and the Tooms Manager, poor essention-the to phase the state of the man-tager 1 M. Baserd of Directors and the Tooms Manager, poor essention-the the toop the state and the toop the state to the Editor. Although I am mot a sent the seed the state of the the state to the Editor. Although I am mot a sent the tweek at sauptered only the beest away with an axe. The bear slauphered only the baser did the the provision the provision the tweet at sent to the baser the the state of the the provision the tweet the tweet of the baser of the the super the the superelation the tweet the tweet the the tweet the tweet the tweet the

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sion was held with the General Manager regarding the Recreation Department, and then a request was made for a meeting of the entire Board of Directors in closed session with sole purpose

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you have closed the curtain on
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MRS. ROBERT DILWORTH CONE

with pearls, long sleeves with groom's mother wore an aqua points over the hands, and bell- sheath with black accessori shaped skirt terminating in a and a corsage of white sweet- Library Break

The Warren Comm ments." Can we expect any-thing less from a Board of Di-rectors regardless of the indi-with hunt even more exaggrounds of inadequate prepara-tion for presidential trips. Asked

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Dillon Doubts

Perfect Safety

For President

WARHINGTON (AP) - Secre

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Dillon said the group would come up with its own recom-mendations in time for them to be included in the next budget and in legislative proposals to be submitted to the next Con-gress, which opens in January. Besides Dillon the committee ides Dillon, the committe is composed of acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, Director John A. McCome of the Central Intelligence Agency and Mc-George Bundy, special assistant to the President for national security affairs. Dillon told newsmen that the

Dillon told newsmen that the committee would go into ques-tions not explored by the War-ren Commission, such as assur-ing adequate protection of presi-dents on trips abroad. Asked whether Johnson and the committee discussed the President's practice of getting out of cars to mingle with crowds. Dillon said press re-ports on it were discussed. He said the matter had also been said the matter had also been taken up with the Secret Service

which he said holds that "this is normal thing presidents have always done it and it is some-

thing they have always handled and can handle. Johnson repeatedly waded into throngs of admirers Mon-

routes, and additional manpower, some of it borrowed FBI and

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of white brocade, designed with scooped neckline trimmed sweetheart roses. The bride-gourd."

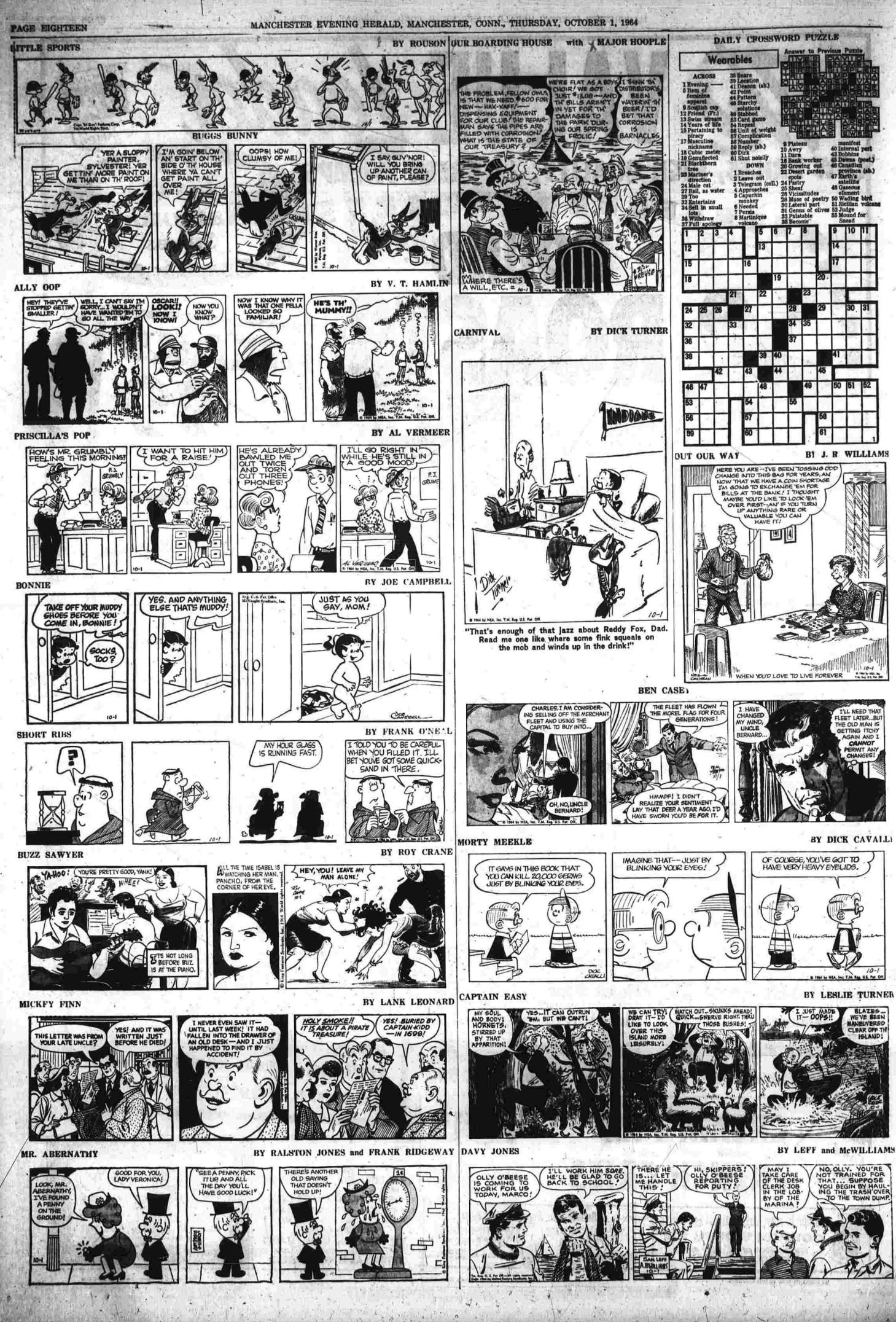
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By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - All I nce it is different. Gee, it isn't like it used to b Whatever happened to old

hioned fun? The fellows who used to hang round the corner don't have the same old languour. Some-thing has happened and I don't quite know why. I guess it's a mistake to ask too much of today or tomorrow and want it to be like yesterday. Because you can demand and demand, but that isn't the way it's coins to be. it's going to be. Yesterday can never quite come back.

Yesterday had more starch in its shirtfront and more buttons

up its back. Yesterday wore a walrus mustache without looking like a Yesterday could look dignified in long woolen underwear while it yawned about what it had done today and ordered the womenfolk to do better tomor-

row. I miss those dear old-fash

ioned days. Then you could rent a rig and

bring something and drop noth-

ing on the way. Yesterday it was an emblem of freedom and respect if you went to work in a white shirt. Now you can make more money in a dutiful blue.

be together.

Yesterday "Show me — I'm from Mis-souri." Now he says, "Yeah, it UNITED NATIONS souri." Now he says, "Yeah, it must be so - I think I saw it on talayidan somewhere"

Whatever happened to old-fashioned fun? Why, that's sim-ple. It just couldn't stand the pace. All tuckered out, it quietly left the scene, too out of breath to say goodby. United States is moving Anteria face a confidence to ward self-government and in-dependence. It urged immediate steps to speed up the process. The report to the General As-

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The Rev. and Mrs. WillardeGrant, Covenant youth evangelisak your best girl out and come
back with unforgettable memories of her dear hand upon your
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Yesterday could buy fine bean
soup for a dime a bowl.
Yesterday remembered the
day before yeaterday when life
was simpler, people were more
truitful — and fine bean soup
cost a nickel a bowl.
Whatever happened to oldfashioned fun? People used to
find it in each other. Now they
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each other.
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you in, the womenfolk would
spend hours baking and cooking
beforehand. Now they get a
bruised finger ringing up the
delicatessen fellow to ask him to
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MOSCOW (AP) - Presidenteof the pro-Communist Pathet

Yesterday you could figure visit to Moscow which he said Souvanna's neutralist-right

to their rightmarole explaints Gen. About hards the to con-tions. People don't leave town so much anymore to do what they have in mind, and they Soviet Union.

The report to the General As-sembly's 24-nation special com-mittee on colonialism was adopted two weeks ago and made public Wednesday. The subcommittee concluded time. The subcommittee concluded that the United States had taken "insufficient measures" toward "insufficient measures" toward The bill is \$532.40.

Events in World Oh. yes, it has all changed, and it isn't quite as it used to Geneva today after a two-day

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they have in mind, and they don't explain to anyone. Yesterday more people in America could milk a cow than drive a car. Then mules out-numbered tractors and if you wanted to keep daylight within you, well — you avoided their Soviet President Anastas I. Yesterday people hated to be Mikoyan, who saw Sukarno off a Communist motion halting at the airport, said Sukarno's discussion of the decree raising a fellow said, showed the two nations "have a per cent. Parliament's approval is needed by Nov. 1 to prevent its expiration.

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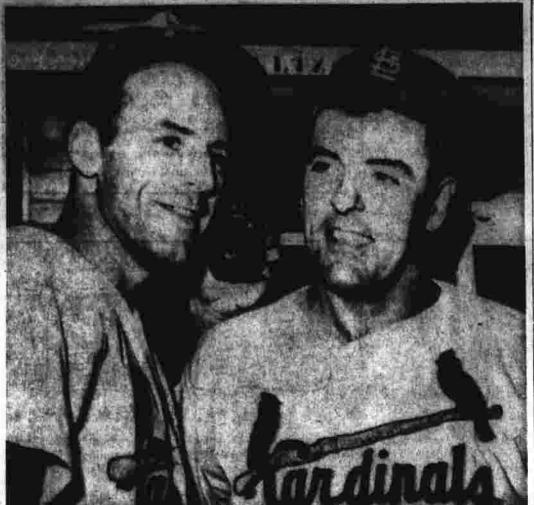




robbery charges have been is-sued by state and federal au-thorities. According to the war-rants taken out yesterday, the robber who took \$1,456 from a branch of the Society for Sav-ings Monday was Arthur Fer-ris. U.S. Atty. Owen Eagan said Ferris, who was recently pa-roled after serving part of a term for robbery with violence, has dropped out of sight. VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The Laotian government is with-drawing its ambassador from North Viet Nam but says the move is not a diplomatic break with the Communist regime. Prince Souvanna Phouma, the neutralist-premier, told the Na-tional Assembly Wednesday that he would ask Ambassador Thao Peng, to return from Hanoi. Thao Peng is a member

HARTFORD (AP) — War-rants for the arrest of a 28-year-old Hartford man on bank year-old Hartford man on bank robbery charges have been is- VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-The the bill from the glazier for

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ME ON PIRATES!-Cardinals' Dick Groat and Curt Simmons tune in on

Come on Pircates:—Cardinals Dick Groat and Curt Simmons tune in on Cincinnati-Pittsburgh game following their sweep of series with Philadelphia. Simmons won his 18th game of the season in taking the third game from the Phillies, a new season high for him. Boyer More Nervous Twi-N. Cleveland (John 2-9) at Bos-ton (Wilson 11-12), 2 p.m. Only Games Scheduled. Friday's Games Los Angeles at Minnesota. Kansas City at Chicago, 2, Twi-N. Detroit at Baltimore, N. Cleveland at New York, 8 After Cardinal Win Vin Univ Games Scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet. GB

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a Phillies that gave the Red- service.

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finishing touches on the Phil- PIRATES-REDS-

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 "This is the biggest victory than the Cardinals' hit for Pittsburgh. Bill Mazer- Wedney
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 was on the field." Boyer and the rest of the urdinals had just tropped in-the dressing room after their winning Phillies in 1950, but missed the World Series be-out a bunt down the third base decision over the Philadel- cause he had to enter military line.

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 Los Angeles Dodgers stopped
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 Maloney limited the Pirates

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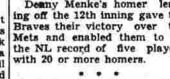
CARDS-PHILS-14 minutes and 18 to 18-9, did not allow a hit un-

tory. The Cardinals now held a one-game lead over the Reds with only three remaining. And even cautious Johnny Keane, the St, Louis manager, had to admit: "I like our position." The three games the Cardinals' I4-hit attack the New York Mets. The Reds meet Pittsburgh once more, then wind up with two games against the Phillies, who lost their i 0th straight and fell 2½ heir 10th straight and fell 21/2 Groat's single in the second in- Purdin allowed the Cubs only 365, Bill Collins 137, Stan Sey-

The Pirates' Bob Veale

phia Phillies that gave the Red-birds a one-game National League lead over Cincinnati by the end of a long, long night. Now the Cardinals huddled around a radio, their bodies hunched forward anxiously as they listened to the Cincinnati-

struck out, setting a major league record for two teams in Simmons, bringing his record an extra-inning game.



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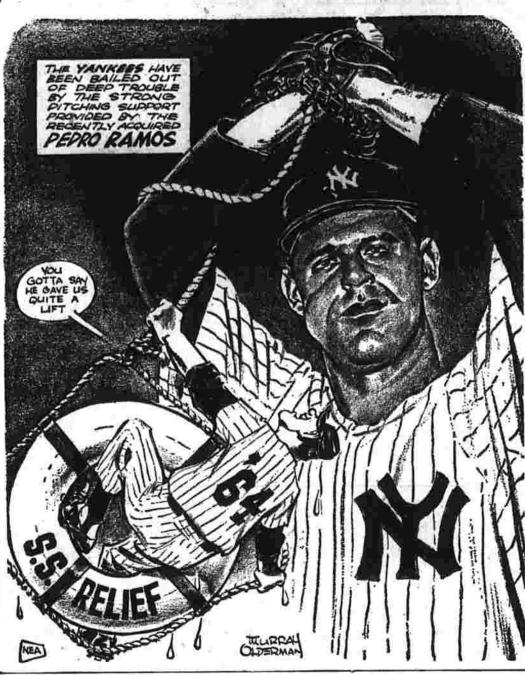
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Corkscrews Are Out and Champagne's on Ice Yankee Doodle Next Tune from Phil Linz Stolen Bases - Wills, Los Angeles, 39; Har-Philadelphia, 37; White, 84. Louis, 36. Triples - Santo, Chicago, 13; Allen, Philadelphia, 12; Brook, St. Louis, 10. Home Runs - Mays, 8an Francisco, 44; Williams, Chi-cago, 32; Callison, Philadelphia and Cepeda, San Francisco, 31; Hart, San Francisco, 30. Stolen Bases - Wills, Los An-geles, 51; Brock, 8t. Louis, 45; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 39; Har-per and Robinson, Cincinnati, 23.

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Linz, who was fined \$200 for two-run shot to back up Bunk- Jimmie Hall and Don Minch-



MANAGERIAL HUDDLE-Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson, left, and acting manager Dick Sisler, conferred on lineup and game strategy before game with Pittsburgh. Hutchinson, suffering from cancer, released active con-trol of the club to Sisler Aug. 14. He and Sisler have continued to work close-by, but Sisler said: "Hutch hasn't second guessed me once. (AP Photofax.)

Yankees Not In Yet, But-**Berra Picks Series Starter**

NEW YORK (AP) — "By pitching Friday, Whiteye and Howard each drove in The New York Yankees aren't in yet but Manager day rest before next Wednes-the next Wedness-er.



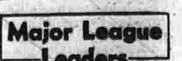
the third and fifth inning. Willie Davis proved the key for the Dodgers, singling home a run in the first inning and then scor-ing against Larry Jackson, 23-14. Difference in the state in the scor-ing against Larry Jackson, 23-14. Down 126. NEW YORK (AP)—The NEW YORK (AP)—The NEW YORK (AP)—The The manager has set up his help from Steve Ridzik to win pitching rotation to have ace information to have ace

Garrison 126-348. H O L I D A Y BOYS - Bob Byrnes 125, Bryce Blakeslee 129, Ed Faber 139; Doug Zaz-caro 354, Gary Smith 346, Joe Cataldi 143-343, Dick Dey 127-132-375, Dave Castagna 143-372, Kent Rothammer 126-136-380, Frank McNamara 142-380, Frank McNamara 143-380, Frank McNamara 143-

ers and Jackie Brandt had a TWINS-A's-

Simone 480, Mary Lourie 178-459, Nicky Gorsky 502, Barbars Farrand 477. **Kimball Named UConn Captain** STORRS (AP) — The append. STORRS (AP) — The a

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Hits-Oliva, Minnesota, 311; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 189; Richardson, New York, 176; Versalles, Minnesota, 168; How-ard, New York, 167.

Doubles'- Oliva, Minnesota, 1; Bressoud, Boston, 40; B. bbinson, Baltimore and Ver-Robinson, Baltimore and Ver-salles, Minnesota, S3; Colavito, Kansas City, 31. Triples-Rollins and Ver-salles, Minnesota, 10; Yas-trzemski, Boston and Fregosi, Los Angeles, 9; Freehan, De-

troit, 8. Home Runs—Killebrew, Min-nesota, 48; Powell, Baltimore, 38; Mantle, New York, 35; Col-

38; Mantle, New York, 35; Col-avito, Kansas City, 34; Stuart, Boston, 33. Stolen Bases — Aparicio, Bal-timore, 55; Weis, Chicago, 22; Davalillo, Cleveland, 21; How-ser, Cleveland, 19; Hinton, Washington, 16. Pitching—Bunker, Baltimore, 19-5, 792; Ford, New York, 16-6, 727; Peters, Chicago, 20-8, 714; Pappas, Baltimore, 16-6, .696; Chance, Los Angeles, 20-9, 801.

Strikeouts — Downing, New York, 311; Chance, Los Angeles, 207; Pascual, Minnesota, 199; Peters, Chicago, 198; Lolich, Detroit, 190.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Clemente, Pitts burgh, .342; Carty, Milwaukee burgh, .343; Carty, Milwankee, .327;
 .330; Aaron, Milwankee, .323;
 Torre, Milwankee, .323; Allen, Philadelphia, .316.
 Runs — Allen, Philadelphia,
 121; Mays, San Francisco, 116;
 Brock, St. Louis, 108; Eobinson, Cincinnati, 103; Aaron, Milwan-bae 102

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bles - Maye, Milwaukee 44; Olemento, Pittaburgh, 40 Williams, Chicago, 39; Allen Philadelphia, 37; White, 54.

Winter Basebáll

ton head a list of 21 players



Momentum Just Grew and Grew ENWAY PARK, Boston-Sitting comfortably be- Year Dea nd his deak in the heated office of the visiting team ubhouse yesterday afternoon was Birdie Tebbetts of the Cleveland Indians. The clock behind the desk showed it to be 12:55, 35 minutes before game time. Fighting back after a serious heart ailment, Tebbetts offered

d explanation on the sud->> change in a week's time in e National League race. "its an old saying that once team gets a little momentum, it's hard to stop 'em and in the case of Cincinnati and St. Louis, they just caught fire and the momentum just grew and grew," Tebbetts said before he sent his Indians into action against the Red Sox in the first part of a doubleheader. Tebbetts knows more than just a little about the National League having piloted Milwau-kee and the same Redlegs from Cincinnati who are now making

it a great race to the wire with St. Louis and Philadelphia: . . .

Game of Inches "Baseball has always been a

game of inches," the manager reminded his interviewer. "A ball hit just a little to the right or left, for a hit, or a ball that is just caught, is often the difference between winning and losing.

able. Can you imagine a team York. leading by 614 games and one week later be out of first This is what makes Only Goose Eggs



BIRDIE TEBBETTS

reference between winning and losing. "T'd say the way things have been going in the past week for the Reds and Cards, the 'inches' have been falling their way. The same can't be said for the Phil-lies." Cleveland, and one game wound up in a tle. "T'm glad I'm not in John Quinn's shoes," Frank Sargent of the Lowell Sun said, joining I'm not." Birdle said, "I've got lies." Sas City Athletics for 11% sea-sons, was a coach on the 1963 Oriole team which finished fourth under Billy Hitchcock were criticized for their some-times lackadaisical play, and Hitchcock was fired. Although one game wound guina's shoes," Frank Sargent of the Lowell Sun said, Joining I'm not." Birdle said, "I've got Although one more Baltimore's

standing job this year, and he has been given a substantial in-crease," said Oriole President crease," said Oriole President Lee MacPhall in announcing the rehiring of an old friend. MacPhall didn't reveal Bauer's salary, but the one-time New York Yankee outfielder is believed to have signed for about \$35,000. In his debut Oriole skipper this season Bauer was paid a bit under the \$30,000 level. "Hank has gotten the most o of the club," MacPhall said. "He has had everybody playing to the limit of his ability. When that happens, it has to be to the credit of the manager. The players have never let down, and have given their best all along. Bauer who managed the Kar sas City Athletics for 11/2 sea-

Baltimore

Offers Two

BALTIMORE (AP) -

Manager Hank Bauer, who

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nant down to the final week of the season, was re-

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"I think Hank has done an out-

Snorts Schedule

ome species have light enough ent miracle can enable the Sox ise and that scales for this tip to work, to wrest the pennant from the front office situation here with Bill Sheldon, 75, Anyone want to clarify?

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Real bargain for the Red Sox in recent years has been the addition of Eddle Bressoud, via the San Francisco Gianta. The steady fielding shortstop has been up among the top 10 leading batters. Bressoud has a 291 batting average, second best on the club. Fair-haired boy Tony Conigliaro is tops at 295 while batting champ Carl Yastrzemiski has a 239 mark. Conigliaro is 12-game hitting skein was halted by Luis Tiant in the first game 5-0 loss.
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used by 4,100 mid ship men quartered under one roof, was closed, so I sat in the recep-tionists's chair at its entrance and Staubach on the corner of the deck. In Fublic's Eye Staubach has captured the suiter Tom Harmon ran over people for Michigan a quarter century ago. It could be that he will even transcend Red Grange, who became the leg-



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(NEA)-Typical of Roger Staubach was his trip to New York a week after the Army game last year to accept the Heisman Trophy and pick up an All-American sweather.

Cameramen wanted pictures of the Naval Academy's Frank Merriwell in the sweater and took him to the Park Avenue side of the Waldorf-Astoria

Staubach buttoned up the handsome white sweater with "1963 All - America" embla-zoned in red on the left breast and stood in the cold while cameras clicked. A crowd gath-ered. Staubach, who had just helped beat Army before more than 100,000 people, plainly was embarrassed.

"That's the last time-I'll wear this sweater." he remark-ed quietly as he took it off and got back into his Navy blue jacket and overcoat.

The other day, dressed in summer white, Staubach looked like any ordinary sailor, rather than a prize midship-man, as he walked down the corridor of Bancroft Hall and extended his size 91/2 hand.

used by 4,100 midshipmen back Pat Donnelly, aboard the

Grange, who became the leg-andary Galloping Ghost 41 favorite target) in Nice. The "They tried to give me a hard three of us took in the French time. Called me pinup and cov-

years back. Staubach st a h d s 6-3 and weighs 193 pounds and close up looks bigger than he does while completing passes with opponents danging off him. His brown hair is drew cut and he looks at you through pale hlue eyes set in a rugged by handsome face. He is the soft-spoken deeply seligious boy you would like to find next door, but seldom do.



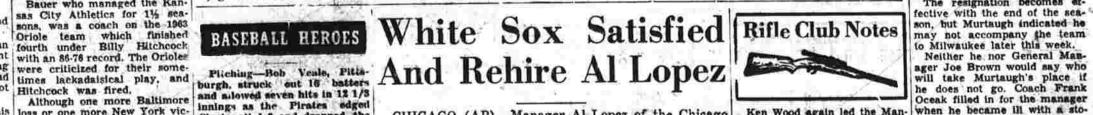
BOGER STAUBACH

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Manchester Linemen Ready for Invasion of Platt Saturday Designated starting linemen for Manchester High in its home opener Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock against Platt High of Meriden at Memorial Field | are shown above. Left to right, Dick Getzewich, Gentilcore, Don Hubbard and Bud Lundgren.



an pitching coach and one of a the side in the eights. The 11 select few pitchers to win 300 games in the majors. Tom Dowd, traveling secre-tary of the Boston Red Sox, Angeles Dodgers.

Arthur Allyn (club owner) and Eddie Short."

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Ill Health Bucs' Pilot Announces

CINCINNATI (AP) When the Pittsburgh Pirates announced at the start of the game with Cincinnati Wednesday night that Danny Mur-taugh would have an an-nouncement afterwards, no one was very excited.

The Crosley Field consensu was he would tell newsmen h had signed for his eighth sea-son as manager of the Pirates. Instead, after a grueling four-hour game in which the sixth-place Pirates beat the Reds 1-0 with a 16th-inning squeeze bunt and knocked them out of the National League lead, Murtaugh told a few newsmen in the rul bing room of the visitors' club "I am resigning because

health has not been t urday to par," the '88-year-old former infielder added. "The whole Murtaugh family helped me make the decision.

"I have spent seven pleasan years as manager of the Pittsburgh team."

The resignation becomes efager Joe Brown would say who will take Murtaugh's place i does not go. Coach Frank

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Signed, Bolton Soning Board of Appeals Julius L. Strong, Chairman Byron H. Shins, Syron H. Shins, Dated at Bolton Conn., Sept.

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ange Hall. Seaman David A. Kittle of the U.S. Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Kittle, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Kittle, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Kittle, Pioneer Circle, is a crew member of the cutter Mack-inac on ocean station duty in Manchester inac on ocean station duty i the Atlantic. The cutter will relay weather information to calls. The Mackinac out of Staten Island, N

Police Arrests

Robert Stanton Madden, 22 Officers will wear ns. Members are re-bring articles for a totion. Refreshments ved by Mrs. Harry a committee. Madden's arrest, by war-

Sat-The Court 12, follows a report from for Hartford police that Madden

there. Det. Sgt. Joseph Sartor and Det. John Krinjak made the ar-Mass., by their sons and daugh Mass., by their sons and Mrs. Rich rest on the Manchester counts. Sartor reported today that Madden had passed three checks, one for \$112 and two for \$141. The checks were ford Sault of Manchester, clos ford Sault of Manchester, clos friends of the honored pair were also at the dinner. The Stevensons were marrie Ainst Madden with the Hartford's Circuit Hartford's Sartor Sept. 20, 1939, at St. Episcopal Church. Mrs. Steven Episcopal Church. Mrs. Steven said. In a second arrest yesterday on a similar charge, Leonard Jack Dunn, 25, of Hotel Bond, Hartford, posted a \$500 bond

and will be presented in Man-chester's Circuit Court 12 on Oct. 19. Dunn is wanted for Hartford. He is a member of allegedly passing at least four Manchester Lodge of Masons bad checks in Manchester made The couple are members of Sec



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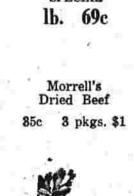
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son of 57 Phelps Rd. were feted of the Manchester Pipe Ban for many years. had turned himself in at Hart- recently on their 25th wedding The Stevensons were presen bad check counts anniversary. They were given a ed with many gifts after t surprise dinner party at Vin- dinner party.

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ouisiana coast. Althouth Hilda's center wa still more than 200 miles off shore in the Gulf of Mexico heavy rains and squalls were "There have been 50,000 eva uated already," said Frank G Sple s, acting state Civil De iense director. "There will b this way." The Weather Bureau's

a.m., CST, advisory, said Hilda was centered about 240 miles south-southwest of New Orleans

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