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Heard Along Main Street and on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

Our Grass Is Green widened as the election campaign To an outsider or one who has not lived all his his in Manchester —this community appears to have certain Dhings on which it may congratulate itself. But the climax came the other most apparent at the candidates meeting. meeting held Thursday night by the Learne of Women Voiers at table on the stage of Bowers' his press agent with him paxt neeting held Thursday night by the League of Women Voters at the Bowers School. Servations the club se, or the not later was some difference of opinion about the means or timing in-twoived in certain steps, but no real wwill cele-

ersary Mon-hicken dinner mbers at the a Club. Mrs. Spruce St. sense. It would seem Manchester Spruce St. Spru

hins Pols. a. Angela aveilo and for its corrupt government, both on the state and local level. No Thursday or Saturday night was represent some kind of compro-tion for teenagers and students interests. Only when the was more or lass and students interests. And the Young Democrats of Ma. represented was more or less confined to shanks mare. vise. Now we have a parking prob-

The parking problem could be without emplo

schedule is so tight this may not be possible. a copy of the remarks made by the First District congressional like the 19 businessmen who are here tonight, that is the hard core | talk of our American economy," Sen Patrick J. Ward said in Manchester Thursday night. The Hartford Senator,

Probably few of us realize how much we ask of our office hold-ers, or how much effort it takes for a sincere man to stay in of-fice and try to do a good job. Our candidate friend tells this story: "A constituent called and said, "The plight of the small business man under the Eisenbower regime has been a matter of con nsible citizens. The of small business to secure an ade-



ires, Sen. Ward said "it is the fondest deairs of the people of Hartford County that these paces of business will grow in step with the wonderful future of our state

'Classic' Stories With the approach of that subgenerally known as World. time, we've had our ear to

take his wife with him to the Yankee Stadium phase of baseball's world championship playoff; time. , The fan's answer was certainly Born in

is doubly amusing, since the pa- ter Trust Co.

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Members of our friend's staff were trying to arrange another speaking engagement in Pennsyl-tense the morning following State Sen, Patrick J. Ward's talk at the opening of the Manchester Park-ade. The statement reputedly was

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of Selectmen will ask power to

Bout Award Conferred Seth J. Hudak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hudak Jr., Lakewood in anticipation of tages. The Board The North Coventry Women's

Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Church Community House. Personal Mention Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill and nfant son, Michael, have arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Hill on Silver from Ft. Richardson, Alaska. has recently been discharged rom the Army after 18 months' and Mrs. Walter S. Keler are altending the weekend 35th reunion home-coming program of the U.S. Naval Academy at An-napolis, Md. They expect to re-Miss Hilds M. Keller is enter-Alma Merriam

for a few days at her

Main St. The local girls were among 42 freshman students who began their 3-year course in nurs-ing last week. The Middlesex Hospital is fully accredited by State and National boards.

was celebrated on Sept. 25 by Mr. and Mrs. William Munaie of 35 Tuesday evening at \$:30. Adelaide Rd. Munsie is a linotype operator at The Herald. The Mun-M. Beizer, deputy of the Sixth sie's have two sons, William Jr., Masonic District, will make his who is studying for his medical official visitation and inspect the who is studying for his medical degree at the Columbia Univer-sity Medical School, and James. . Bill Knight, vice president in charge of public relations at the Manchester Trust Co., reports that the Manchester 2000 plastic increases more than 2,000 plastic jackets tion to those members who will for books for use in inclement have completed 25 years of mem weather have been distributed by bership during 1956. In addition to the Trust Co, to Manchester's the members who are to be honcretary and in charge of its fi- night, Oct. 27, at the Manchester 1. secretary and in charge of its financing and sales. He was a practicing attorney in Springfield be-fore joining Green Manor. He is al-so a brother-in-law of Ellis... Con-struction superintendent in charge of all building activities is Car-mine Filloramo, 36, of 3 Sanford Rd. He has been with Green Manor since its inception... Leonard Seader. 29, of 99 Constance Dr. is the commercial development man-ager. Green Manor has erected or is in the process of building. 2.

ager. . Green Manor has erscted or is in the process of building, 2.-506 homes in eight developments, including Green Manor in Man-chester. . . Future plans call for the devolpment of an 88-acre in-dustrial park in Manchester. . .Al-so, an 800-home project in Enfield is carmarked for the near future as well as shopping centers in sev-eral Connecticut communities.











Bulganin, Geroe Join Tito, Nikita at Yalta (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) Beverly Bjarkman fill-in on the Yalta talks when the Guest at Shower resident gets back from the

The whole question of continued U.S. aid to Yugoslavia is under re-view in Washington. Secretary of State Dulles reportedly has mes-saged the Yugoslav government that a full return to the Soviet camp would cut off American help to Belgrade. Miss Beverly Bjarkman, 230 Hilliard St., whose marriage to Lawrence Lee Zeiner, of Pasadena. Calif., will take place at South Methodist Church Saturday, Oct. 13, was honored Sunday evening with a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. R. G. Aslagson, of Groton, who will be matron of hohor, and

stressed the social aspects but gave . no indication to its readers of any olitical significance attached the meetings at Yalta.

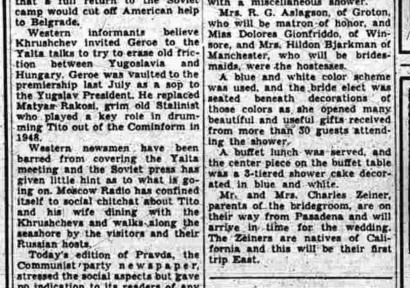
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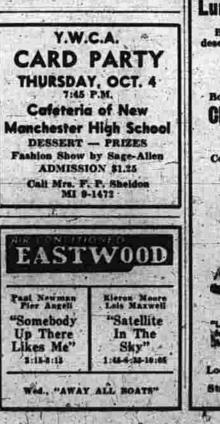
A "pound party" for the Luther Home for the Aged will be held at the regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Concordia Lutheran Church tomorrow night Each member is requested to bring a pound of food other than shortening, cheese, dried milk, lima beans, rice or salad oil, all of which

are supplied from government sur-

Mrs. Burstein, matron of the home in Southbury, will be the speaker for the evening. She has served as director of the home for many years, and will speak about her experiences in this capacity. Hostasses for the evening will be Mrs. Anna Minnich. Mrs. Helen Monast. Mrs. Katherine Mrosek. Mrs. Anna Moske and Mrs. Olga

ested in becoming members of the Ladies Aid Society are cordially





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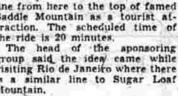
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TOURIST ATTRACTION Monterrey, Mex. (P)-Private inrests plan to build a cable car line from here to the top of famed Saddle Mountain as a tourist traction. The scheduled time the ride is 20 minutes. The head of the aponsori

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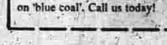
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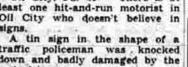
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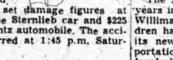
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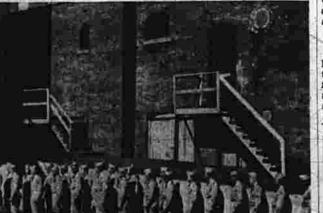
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fence around the federal building The Justice Department h as a "Monstrosity." Dangerous asked the court to postpone its 699 Main St., Tel. MI 9-450 and an insult to Bonnyville.

In London (Continued from Page One) appeal by Steve Nelson, Pittsburgh Communist party official, and four pending are expected to be acted alleged associates, Sountries such as Panama, Liberia, on early this fall. In two of them Smith Act convictions. The depart Countries such as Panama, Liberia, and Belgium are being considered because their shipping and their trade patterns depend a lot on hav-ing free and efficient use of Suer. The 18 nations at today's con-ference, were those which sitended the second London meeting on Sues last month, from which the plan for a users' association emerged. Together, their shipping accounts for more than 90 per cent of the tonnage passing through Suez.

Suez. The 18 envoys are not expected any plan that might result in dis to meet in plenary session again crimination against Negroes, at least until Wednesday, when Other pending appeals will rehe expert committees are expect- suit in Supreme Court rulings on ed to report. Expectation is that the users' association will be fully organized to begin functioning a member of an organization with thin two weeks. One of its first steps probably overthrow of government. The ap ill be to approach Egyptian peals were filed by Claude 3 authorities responsible for running Lightfoot, Chicago Negro wh the canal with an offer of practical was an official of the Illino Communist party, and by Jun Egypt declared it would have I. Scales, a Communist party lead nothing to do with the association er in the Carolinas and Tennesse when the plan was first disclosed. Both were convicted under the sec

But the project has been consider-atly reshaped since then and some In deciding several other appeal western diplomats consider there is the Justices will take another loc a good chance that Egypt might agree to work with SCUA. Takes it a criminal offense to agree to work with SCUA. INSULTING FENCE Bonnyville, Sask. (P) — Council-lors of this Northeastern Alberta wn described a new steel picket were convicted under the section scheduled October hearing on an

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Egypt Gets A Loan

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bey want him to do. But it is still to their credit that No Three-Shot Death hey themselves helped establish No three-shot child died of polio The kind of international organiza- during the 1956 polio season. tion to which Egypt can turn for That is the report of the United at least some temporary economic States Public Health Service, at help in such a situation.

George C. Waldo

chief of the Bridgeport Post, Sun- the vaccine has had really wideday Post, and Telegram, will be spread use and effect, the number the newspaper profession and by cut in half. The number of parathe people of the state of Con- bytic polio cases in the nation has

first of all, his infectious love of those who had received even one the newspaper game. In his career, shot of the Salk vaccine was rare. he lived a full and complete life. Now, and for the future, the seeing and knowing and experi- situation on vaccine supply is that encing so much that it would have it is available for all who want it, been quite natural for him to be in any age group. merely wise and sophisticated, as Scientists still look forward to if he had seen everything, and the development of a live virus , there could be nothing new. But type vaccine, which will be safe, there was to the end, a part of and which will give immunity for Fim which saw every new publish- a longer period of time. But what ing day as a new and exciting we already have in the Salk vacchallenge, which he greeted with cine is great and merciful, and the mental zest of an almost per- proving its value conclusively by etual youth. He loved being an the record. editor, and he taught many . younger men his own love of the

For the work he loyed, he had _ One of our major candidates Connecticut. He would build an ter of the city just after 6 p.m. tial dispute or antwer. But even at several points." in his moment of climactic battle. But then something providential there was a fwinkle in his eye, happened. and always a respect for an op- As the news account says:

who found him uninteresting, or exciting triumph. dull. And his own joy and talent So we pause, now, in tribute to hay not only in arguing to win that "someone" and to all the

been an avocation. He was given such instances, and we suppose we an opportunity' to serve the state shall never know. at Connecticut as a member and There are other "someones" in as chairman of the State Park the campaign, too. There is some ecial Arency - New generations.

Atomic Fantasy

Whenever we see a nice little "limited war" stalling along in prosaic fashion, we will step it and use just enough atomic weapons to end it quickly.

That is a policy forecast by Secretary of the Air Force Donald A. Quarles, in a speech down in New

The nice thing about this is that there apparently is going to be some guarantee available to us that the other side of such a "lim-Egypt has just turned to an in- ited war" won't have atomic weapional institution, which the ons of its own. In such circumading nations of the West helped stance, perhaps, the war might not establish, and obtained a \$15,000.- be ended but might just enter a 000 loan. Egypt will use this loan more exciting brand of stalemate. to pay for wheat and other im- For ending such a limited war, ports Egypt needs. Egypt needs we would use our new and more the money because the Western humane atomic weapons, which sepowers, following Egypt's nation- lect for killing only those members alization of the Suez Canal Com- of the enemy who need to be killed pany, have resorted to economic in order to give us our victory. pressure against Egypt in order to Even if the enemy did have atomic bring Egypt to its knees on the weapons, he would be expected to saue of the Canal. This loan from retaliate only with the humane the International Monetary Fund brand. Anybody who used an will help Egypt escape this atomic bomb bigger than the humane size would be an internation-It would seem, then, that Egypt al stinker. Of course, if somebody is using an international instru- insisted on using the big bombs, mentality set up by Western policy of the barbaric type somebody and diplomacy in order to defeat once used on Hiroshima and Nagaone particular Western policy di- saki, we might have to retaliate. But then it would not be our fault. This may be ironic. It is also We would pot, this time, be the

set up to help nations in need tide of irony here and there, our belief themselves over moments of eco- that all this strategy is so much

they are not. They are not going At the moment, it happens to be to care. And neither are we go-

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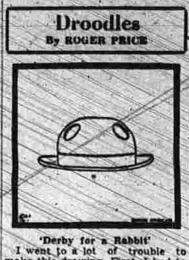
In all-the nation, no child who had received three shots of the George C. Waldo, editor-in- Also, in this first year in which-Salk vaccine died of the disease. remembered by his associates in of polio cases of all kinds has been necticut for contributions which also been reduced, by almost half. were peculiarly his own. Throughout the nation, the in-In his profession, there was, cidence of any kind of polio among

In Praise Of "Someone"

the equipment of a sharp, light- got one of the big receptions of his ning intellect which, in turn, was campaign the other day. He was served by a pen which, for exposi- it. a large city, and his motorcade tional skill, was unrivalled in happened to pass through the cenargument carefully, precisely, to- It was, therefore, no particular ward a point at which one final, miracle that, as the news account falcon-like sentence or phrase ran, "crowds lined the streets and would plear the field of all poten- swarmed out to surround his car

posing point of view. He was a "Someone had provided bags of frequent oppositionist himself." There were those who disagreed And that was what transformed with him. There were never those the occasion fully into a colorful.

his point, but in arguing to atimu- other "someones" of the current their own best thinking and argu-our world, to know that it con-In his later, and most fruitful provide the providential touch that notwoon his career as an editor into a political rally. We always





OR three generations Watkins families have been helphomes. Ever since the founders, Clarence G. and F.





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Editor Waldo Passes at 68

Pairfield, Oct. 1 (P) George C. Waldo, 68, president of the Post Publishing Co. and editor-in-chief of the morning, evening and Sun-day newspapers it publishes, died of a heart attack at his home Sunday. Waldo kept up his regular work, schedule despite poor health for the last two years. The papers he headed are the Bridgeport Post, the Telegram and the Sunday Post.

Among his many official posi-tions elsewhere was the vice presi-ency of the People's Savings Bank

Bridgeport? Waldo followed his father's footsteps into the newspaper business. In 1904, when he was 16, he ed out of high school and went to work as a cub reporter for

he Bridgeport Standard, where his ather was editor-in-chief. In 1908, Waldo went to work for In 1908, Waldo went to work for the Waterbury Heraid (now the Sunday Heraid, a weekly published in Bridgeport) but returned to Bridgeport a year later to become eity editor of the Bridgeport. Post In 1913 he became managing edi-tor of the Bridgeport. Telegram, then a separate paper. Within a short time the Telegram and the Dest united under one ownership. Post united under one ownership and Waldo became editor -in-chief

both papers. But in 1916 he left the Post and Felegram to open an advertising ind publishing agency in Bridge-port. However, a year later he

was back in the newspaper busi-ness as editor of the Bridgeport Standard-American. When the 'Post-Telegram ac-quired the Standard-American. became editor-in-chief once the former Ethel

His wife, the former Ethei Louise Donaldson, died in 1945. They were married in 1915. They had two daughters, Susan Frye Waldo, who has been living with her father since her mar-riage to William N. Westerlund ended in divorce; and Annie Waldo, who was married in i to John Bandolph Furrer. Y reside in Bronxville, N. Y. 17 Salem Road, was married on Scince in the second with the sec ded in divorce; and Annie

officiate. Burial princess skirt extended to form ervices will be private.

Several Showers For Miss Sullivan Bible with a manner of Manchester Miss Ruth Banner of Manchester maid of

Miss Sheila Anne Sullivan, 158 ake St. who will become the pride of Richard Piantanida, 38 Dudley St. on Oct. 13 in St. ames' Church, has been honored ecently with three bridal show-ars. shower gold taffeta, Both attendants wore

la while opening her gifts, the decorations being, coral and blue, the colors of the gowns of her attendants. These colors were used in the decorations at the oth-

r two showers also,

The first, a personal shower, was given on Sept. 7 by two of her bridesmaids. Miss Caro foraker and Miss Patrisia Schree 47 Hillside St. It was attended by close friends and former class-mates at Manchester High School. A household shower on Sept. 13 was given by her sisters. Miss Dale Johnson and Miss Sharo Sullivan, whom will be matron of honor and bridesmaid at the wed ding, respectively, at 158 Lake St. This was attended by relatives and close friends of the family, She opened her gifts while seated under a decorated watering can. About 80 friends attended a miscellaneous shower on Sept. 26 at the Italian American Chub, give en by Mrs. Alfonse Piantanida, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs Axel Swan, grandmother of the bridegrooms and Miss Georgette Wyman, aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs Axel Swan, grandmother of the bridegrooms and Miss Georgette Wyman, aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs Axel Swan, grandmother of the bridegrooms and Miss Georgette was seated under a large umbrel is while opening her gifts, the



They reside in Bronxville, N. Y. Waldo also leaves a brother, Maturin Ballon Waldo of Bridge-port, and a sister. Mra. Rosalic Mallory of New York. Funeral services will be held at Funeral services will be held at p.m. Wednesday in the Triaity Episcopal Church here. The Very Rev. Alfred Williams in St. Mary's Episcopal Church here. The Very Rev. Alfred Williams in St. Mary's Episcopal Church here. The Very Rev. Alfred Williams in St. Mary's Episcopal Church here. The Very Rev. Alfred Williams in St. Mary's Episcopal Church here. The Very her father, wore a gown of sheer white lace over satin, with rounded neckline and fitted bodice. The Hartford will, officiate, Burial

TOWNE chapel train, and she wore match-ing lace gauntlets. Her bridal crown held in place the weil of il-lusion. She carried her Rainbow CLEANERS Corner Main and Haynes EXPERT

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Office. The new office is already equip-ped with furniture, a telephone and oil heating. There is also an old fashtoned Rell big replace in the room. Mrs. John There will be a guided tour for

Coming Meetings The Hebron Women's Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Winthrop S. Porter at 2 p.m. 8. Stable Stabl Hebron Grange will hold its meetings Tuesday evening at Gibead Community Hall. It will be

meetings Tuesday evening at Gilead Community Hall. It will be Neighbors' Night. Grange from Colchester. Norwich and Little River will be represented. Move Back to Hebron Frank Jacobs, a former He-bron resident, last living in the New Jersey area, has decided to come back to Hebron again. He

come back to Hebron again. He has bought a tract of land in this own, on the Old Colchester Road, where he plans to build a new iouse as a permanent residence. When living here over 30 years ago he attended school in Amston and Hebron center. He and his wife have two sons. Murray, who lives in Florida, and Donald, who

ections of polio vaccine befor

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is an instructor at Lowry Force Base in Denver, Colo, Polio Shots Scheduled Your Home Your Household It is announced by Hebron Contents Elementary School Principal Rich ard D. Gale that school pupils who had their first and second in Plus

to be given their third shot at the clinic to be held Oct. 9 at the School. Dr. Mervin Little, school physician, will be in charge. The

There will be a guided tour for Bell has resigned from the post of regional school clerk and her place will be filled by Mrs. Lester Thompson, Andover. Office furni-three was selected by Regional School Supt. Dr. W. C. Heisler.

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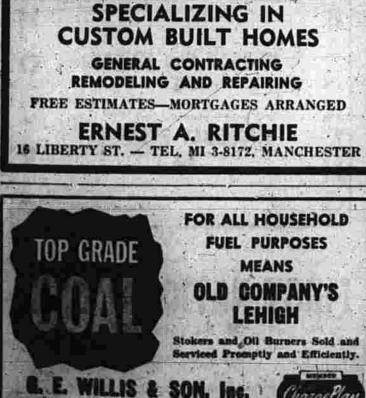


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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1956 Eisenhower Claims Democrats Local Woman, 77, Light Vote Indicated Today. Rockville

Talk 'Nonsense and Bunk' Severely Injured In 3-Car Crash

Led by Stevenson, on administra-tion farm policy. Eisenhower said "they — the opposition — had 20 long years to do something for the long years to do years t

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Polls Will Close at 8 p.m.

Leniency Shown In Youth's Case

Obituary Deaths

Ike Campaign Wagon Slates Stop in Town

Austrians Visit **Rogers** Plant As Part of U.S. Tour

Twelve representatives of Austrian small business will be guests. of Rogers Corporation, Rogers, Conn., today and tomorrow. The group, 11/ men and one woman, is on a 5-week tour of the United States to study American small and big business operations

Members range in age from 34 to 65 and are either self-employed. work for small enterprises or rep resent Chambers of Commerce, trade associations or unions. This morning was spent showing the group operations at the Rogers plant and explaining the

role of the company's products in industry. Rogers, with plants in Pogers, Manchester and Williman tic, is a producer of industrial specialty materials. The group met this afternoon with employe and management

representatives for a round table iscussion on human relations.

discussion on human relations. Representing management was-Saul M. Silverstein, president of Rogers, and Milton E. Yeoman. Personnel director. Employe participants in the dis-cuasion included Francis Henri-ques, president of the Rogers of-fice workers' group; Harlow E. Smith, president, Windham Local, International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, Willimantic division; Ray-mond Rainey, president, Oak Ledge mond Rainey, president, Oak Lødge No. 43, Rogers unit; Chester A. Binkowski, president, Maple Lodge No. 554, Manchester unit: and Al-fred Goulet, chairman, Rogers Past Presidents' Assn., an employe

Alao aitting in on the confer-ence will be four other European labor visitors from France and Italy, currently at Rogers. According to Yeoman, Tuesday has been left open for activities to be suggested by the visitors. Informal visits to local schools, I aid, probably will be included. Arrangements for the tour of the Austrian Small Business Productivity Group were made by the Council for International Progress in Management (USA), Inc., New York, of which Silverstein is secretary.

Board Will Meet At North Church

The North Methodist Church will hold an open meeting of the Official Board tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. to which the congregation is A discussion and review of the

entire church program will be conducted. A brief presentation of the work of their respective groups will be given by the following chairmen and leaders: Charles Dickens, Church School; Wayne Newman, Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship; Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, Spiritual Life Fellowship Plan; Joseph A ommission on Membership and Evangelism; the Rev. Stephen Moon, Commission on Education, Mrs. Leils Whaples, Commission

on Missions; and Wesley J. Thouin, Commission on Christian Social Relations. Also Everett MacCluggage,

Music Committee; - Mervin Threaher, Committee on Church Property; Alton B. Cowles, Build-ing Committee; Griswold A. Chappell, Wells Canvass program, Mrs. Wealey J. Thouin, Woman's Society of Christian Service; and Robert H. Ostrander, Methodist During the session, the church

lay leaders. Quentin G. Mangun and Robert A. McBride, will present the new church magazine "Together," with a view toward the mailing of this periodical into every home. The Rev. John E. Post who will preside, urges that there be leas one representative from every family. the set of the set

Carlson Reaches 90th Birthday

Leander Carlson, 54 Hamlin St was feted on his 90th-birthday Saturday by representatives of the Deacon Board and a few of the older members of the Covenant, Congregational Church. Gathering at the home at 3:30 p.m., the group joined in singing the old familiar Swedish hymns, in devotions led by the chairman of the Deacon Board, Hjalmar Carlson, and in prayer led by several of those present, The Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, brought A greeting in behalt of the congregation, and also presented Carison with a colored picture of Sallman's Head of Christ,

The ladies present provided the refreahments, which were served by Mrs. Hjalmar Carlson and Mrs. K. Ejnar Rask.

• Carlson came to this country from Sweden as a young man, and settled first in Cromwell. He worked as a meat vendor, and later was employed as a meat cutter in neveral of the local stores. His sister, Mrs. Lottie Blomberg, who is 92, lives with him, and a daughter, Mrs. Svea Bronke, cares for them. Other children are Mrs. Bertha Carlson and Clarence Carlson, both of Manchester, Paul of Windsor, and Herbert of New York.

Youth Shot

Hartford, Oct. 1 UP-A man who shot a youth he thought was a prowler was arrested yesterday n a charge of assault with a Morman L. Markel told police Norman L. Markel told police he saw the youth, a 17-year-old J. Bruce Carrier, hiding in his bushes Saturday night. Markel, personnel director at the Grey Mig. Co., was injured during a recent strike at the firm when a took was thrown through his win-fork.

Carrier was shot in the back by bullet from a .22 calibre pistol. So was reported in satisfactory condition at Hartford Hospital. olice quoted the boy as saying was hiding in Markel's busines



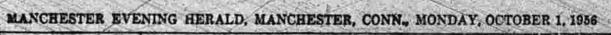




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Bums Still Have Knack for Winning Big Ones Herald Angle Sal Maglie, Ford Likely Starters In Opening Game of World Series Brooklyn, Oct. 1 (P)—Sal^s the 34.000 tickets gebbled up only whether he would start Ford. (The Barber) Maglie, Brook-lyn's bearded cinderella man, and Whitey Ford, New York's brilliant southpaw ace, were

the National League the Dodger clubhouse after the on the last day of the game yeaterday, once he could

ing the well-rested Yankees as a fis no-hitter with only three days for solid games against the babe to the Dodgers, who had to battle to go but I'll have to wait and see. Maglie confirmed that his arm ing staff to edge out the Milwau- was bothering him a little bit, but with Clem Labine; Don Newraves by one game. In con- said it was only stiff, not sore.

in starters for the opening game the 1956 World Series as the ter Alston of the Dodgers nor lampion Dodgers and Yankees Casey Stengel of the Yankees, League's percentage and earned

8-6 make himself heard above the din | mere conjecture but it was beuph over Pittsburg. The Yan- raised by the joyful, almost hyster- lieved that Stengel will follow s, who had whipped the ical pennant-celebrants. gers in all six series clashes "I haven't been giving it much I the Brooks turned the tables thought," Alston added. Twe just although not necessarily in that ist year in a tough seven-jume been thinking about winning this order. clinched the American one. I'd like to open with Maglie, ever, should the wise old Yankee

day rest for Sal. I'll have to ask kers already were quot- him about his arm. Sal did pitch my Byrne in one of the games at

the Dodgers set an early "Till pitch if the skipper wants Carl Erskine - in the next three ant clinching record in the Na- me to," the 39-year-old right- games. All are righthanders. His

By assured with the balance of Stengel only winked when asked Series competition behind theme.

Haney Writes Milwaukee Obituary

egarded today as almost cer- Game time will be 1 p.m. (EDT). Further proof that the Yankees

their fall rivalry at Ebbets Wednesday. Dodgers yesterday earned ever, point to Maglie and Ford. the fight to meet the Yankees for "It could be Maglie, Craig or plate at the Dodgers' finale with enturing the National League the Erskine," Alston told reporters in Pitching nominees for the next

three games must be regarded as hampionship as far back even though it means only a three- manager pull another trick out of

ional League last year. The Yan-kees also were a 6 to 5 choice to knock off the Dodgers in the open-er in the Brooks own back yard. Sellout Assured A sellout for the game was vir-walk as sured was vir-



Quarterback Dean Loucks is shown en route to Yale's first

Ace Obituary to conceduce is above an intermediate in the intermediate i And Blames No One But 'Ourselves' UConns Scare Yale

three yards of becoming the first referee. This was the explanation from Bob Wolf shortly after next inning. Leave won. "In three yards of becoming the first state team ever to pin a loss on a given press box occupants." The press box occupants. "I can go back to 15 games and would have won." he with a double. If the make a lot of money. More and from Bob Wolf shortly after next inning, Leave Walls clubbed a more it looks like the race will go the Hartford Chiefs, bad a hand in the bartford Chiefs, bad a hand in the make a lot of money. More and from Bob Wolf shortly after the make a lot of money. More and from Bob Wolf shortly after the make a lot of money. More and from Bob Wolf shortly after the make a lot of money. More and from Bob Wolf shortly after the make a lot of money. More and from Bob Wolf shortly after the make a lot of money. More and from Bob Wolf shortly after the make a lot of money. More and from Bob Wolf shortly after the state team ever to pin a loss on a given press box occupants." Inte-and-death struggle to save said sadly, refusing to single out from Clincing defeat final 4-2 victory over St. Louis.
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ukee Braves' pennant wasn't hitting." night after Brooklyn Haney will spend many a long

t. We fired and fell back." Haney said he planned to go to ace was wavering and held off th we'd have won. There were New York for the World Series. Pirates in Brooklyn's

t Louis. Oct. 1 (P)-"We lost it hitting. One of the reasons is that I'm afraid to come I came here a game ahead with the home run. "The three days off didn't help three and we've got it. I said three and we've got it. I said thore and we've got it. I said the home run. "The three days off didn't help (Actually, from a Tuesday day game in Cincinnati to a Friday night game in St. Louis.) We laft the home run. "We'll try to get them next year," said John Quinn. general manager. Then he hurried home to start the sad job of returning all that World Series ticket money.

Haney took over a fifth-place winter night, thumbing through Yesterday's Stars

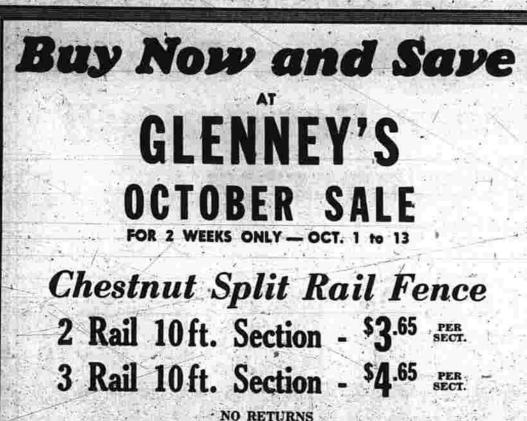
Anney, refusing to put the finger on Bob Buhl and Lew Burdette, who had failed him in the final his heart out. We just couldn't do his heart out. We just couldn't do

"I'm not going to let them think | clinching victory.

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t took them right up until the iast day of the season to ing the boys his age and weight telling, brought a portable radio prove it, though. Until two play in the Midget League. . . to the office at noon. Just about days ago before the windup, they Talked with Bolo Lucas and Mike all the fellows had one car turned had been counted out. Last Friday, they were a game behind the Milwaukee Braves. Each had three to go. The Brooks no longer were masters of their own destiny. They wanded their construction of the ball game and the only construction of the ball game and the only ones around not interested one iota were the members of the ball the fellows had one ear turned to the ball game and the only ones around not interested one iota were the members of the Society Department, but that is understandable. Before the own destiny. They needed help from the St. Louis Cardinals, who were playing Milwaukee in the from the St. Louis Cardinals, who Inal three-game set. Not only that, they had to win son is forecast for the semi-pros. the World Series. Surprisingly, it Not only that, they had to win their last three against Pittsburgh. The Cards came through, winning two out of three from the Braves. That was all the Brooks needed. They clubbed the Pirates three times, including yesterday's 8-6 conquest, for a one-game ad-vantage at the end. Pittsburgh Manager Bobby Bragan made, perhaps, the most Unum fant and athlets. Jack's son made his debut with the Merchants. Pittsburgh Manager Bobby Bragan made, perhaps, the most Unum fant and athlets. Jack's son made his debut with the Merchants. Pittsburgh Manager Bobby

The Braves, who finally licked from my family and went have both home office to get work out fr he Cardinals 4-2, when it was Monday. MONDAY

By EARL YOST New Haven—Up at Storrs they have a pretty good foot-ball team after all. If you have any doubts about this, ask Yale's head coach, Jordan Olivar. Last Saturday at the Yale Bowl before 17,828 spectators, Coach Bob Ingalls University of Connecticut squad came within? make a lot of money. More and from Bob Welf shortly after,

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the best athlete at this stage and ... Just by chance someone. he gets a great kick out of watch- don't know who, at least I'm not

comment on the League race was relayed by Bob cut at Yale Bowi arrived from able radio. Bobby Carlson, Brooklyn won it the hard "he said. "They deserved to Milwaukee had it and gave "he with the profession of the profesion of the pr Eels who brought along his port- Charlie Loftus' office in New this season Visited the Parkade rom my family and went into my at night and met a number of shivering people including the Re Fred Edgar, Forrest Howell.

in these times. There may be better college games on the circuit this season but none will be able to match the triumph marked the 50th consecu-trive season in which Yale had won the but none will be able to match the triumph marked the 50th consecu-trive season in which Yale had won the but none will be able to match the trive season in which Yale had won the but none will be able to match the trive season in which Yale had won the but none will be able to match the trive season in which Yale had won the but none will be able to match the trive season in which Yale had won the but none will be able to match the trive season in which Yale had won the but none will be able to match the trive season in which Yale had won the but none will be able to match the trive season in which Yale had won the but none will be able to match the trive season in which Yale had won the but none will be able to match the trive season in which Yale had won the but none will be able to match the trive season in which Yale had won the but none will be able to match the trive season in which Yale had won the but none will be able to match the trive season in which Yale had won the but none will be able to match the trive season in which Yale had won the but none will be able to match the trive season in which Yale had won the but none will be able to match the but none will be able to match the beneric to be able to be able to the but none will be able to match the be able to match the be able to match the beneric to be able to the beneric to be able to be night but the offer was declined a Burdette and Ray Crone DeLasalle Academy in Newport, I should be in either Brooklyn or

Merchants Overpower Soldiers in Display of Power 26-0 Second Straight Loss

For Local Schoolboys

By PAT BOLDUC

first season of varsity ball.

No Overhead Game

2 yards on the groun', 64 in the

the winners.

A few lineup changes may be forthcoming this week after Saturday afternoon's surprisingly poor showing made by Coach Walker Briggs' sparkless Manchester High football squad. The punchless Indians disappointed a Mt. Nebo crowd of over 1,200 (703 paid admissions -____

west Hartford. The loss was the second straight for the home club while the Warriors netted their ,But in the waning minutes of first triumph in two starts. The husting Warriors had little into the air to intercept an ill-trouble running through or around timed Manchester pass and the the big, veteran Red and White stocky scatback easily outmaline, racing or 217 yards on the neuvered his opponents in victors also made race to the goal line 35 yards good on two of six aerials for 34 away. gards and totaled 10 first downs Although never able to advance to three for the lackadaisical In- past the Hall 43-yard line, the lo-

dians. Only in the opening quarter were the F'll backs contained. But from the outset of the sec-ond period the locals had no de-fense to check three hard-running backs—John Szunczyk, Jim De-carli and study Bef Stellee Carli and stu dy Pete Steinlee- to the Hall 43 before Hohenthal and proved almost putty in the was forced to punt. Again later hands of rival quarte back Brian in the same period the O'Meara, an alert and deceptive rolled up their final two all-handler although playing his downs on a series of plays which led to the West Hartford 44 but But it was Szumczyk who actu- again Manchester's offense ally manhandled the Indians' out of gas. shout the warra, sunny af- The Indians had the ball

ternoon. The flext ooted sopho- in the second quarter but failed more scampered for two touch- to go beyond their own 41 yard downs and average 12.9 yaids in line. And in the third quarter, seven carries. And in addition Briggs' squad had possession twice Szumczyk was on the receiving but were unable to penetrate past end of both passes completed by the Hall 48, and in the final period the losers failed to advance past their own 45 yards stripe so great Manchester failed to produce a did the Warriors dominate the acsteady ground a tack-netted only tion.

Photo by Pinto

Milwaukee

Pittsburgh

National League

Coach Displear first half-and possessed practi-cally no overhead game four Briggs, extremely displeased at tossers were able to connect on the performances of his only one of 11 passes for nine stringers, inserted an entire new yards. And the Indians must defi- eleven with the backfield comnitely uncover a strong punter in prising John Ziemak at quarterhe games to come if they hope to back, sophomore Phil Pineo at kick out of danger. Co-Captain fullback, and Bill Kiely and Bruce Brooklyn form Hohenthal averaged a weak Staples at the halfbacks. Need-27.7 yards in six bools Saturday. less to say the quartet was unable Hall quickly broke into the scoring column in the second quar-ter with a 70 yard march which required just four plays. Szum. period. After taking a bad pass zyk returned a punt to the Hall from center and co 30-yard line just as the first per-several onrushing tacklers the 6-3 iod ended. After the two CCIL senior end let loose with a surivals had exchanged positions on prising 31-yard boot to the winthe field, O'Meara gained five ners' 34 yard line. It should be yards on a keep play and DeCarli pointed out that several offside penalties hurt the Indiana the few | agile O'Meara aneaked for a first down to the Hall 42 before un-veiling the afternoon's prettiest and most electrifying-play. The quarterback neatly faked handing the ball to his fullback straight up the middle but instead gave the ball to Szumczyk who scooled un-touched around his own left end for 58 yards and a TD. The Man-chester defenders and most of the crowd work causel and most of the for 58 yards and a TD. The Man-chester defenders and most of the crowd were caught napping on the play which accounted for the Warriors' lone tally last week Determined for the bars impressive two won, four lost and two tied record. The bors Baltimore have the potential but all they Chicago

- | ball squad

Fighters Win Third Straight In Midget Grid League 13-7 Sprint California's 191-pound in track. Sprinter Sprinte STANDINGS. W L Pet Dave Malausky to Bill Mondun. ONLY A FEW MORE 1956 OLDSMOBILES LEFT Fire Fighters3 Smoke Eaters1

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1956



Heading for Pay Dirt

Heading for pay dirt is Tillie Dubose, No. 20, of the Mer-hants in yesterday's game with the Fort Devens Soldiers at Mt.

Nebo. Leading the way is Jimmy Roach, No. 10, who threw a crushing block on two defenders to make possible the TD.

Fleet-footed John Szumczyk easily outdistances two pursuing indians over the final 20 yards to taily Hall's initial touchdowr Saturday afternoon at Mt. Nebo. Dick Pepin (15) and Norm Hohenthal (40) vainly chased the West Hartford speedster who

went 58 yards for his TD. The Warriors prevailed 20-0. (Herald

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f football with five teams managing to win only two games against out-of-state opponents and Yale beating Connecticut In an intra-state game. Yale, after?-----

Springfield College a week ago would indicate. The New /H:

defeated seasons in 1954 and 1955, tunity.

cester Tech 7. Williams 46, Trinity 7. Saturday when they play the Trenton (N. J.) Teachers.

Haven Teachers, said to have the lege competition. (the latter undefeated in 12 pre

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must improve a lot to warrant the pre-season rating given it by ex-perts who said it probably would of the road sometime, but probably 41-5-36; Class C-Ray Warren defense that Fort Devens was able of the road sometime, but probably 41-7-34, Vito Agostinelli 46-10-win the first formal Ivy League a deep hole in the pavement. 36. barely squeaking by Connecticut, must improve a lot to warrant the

Connecticut is nowhere near as poor a team as its 41-12 defeat by Scringfield College a week ago the Bantams in every department. rival, was a beaten favorite after Andy start thinking about an undefeated fumbled away chances and muffed Bryant 50-11-39. an traveling to Middlebury where it Charles season, and Trinity, which had un- at least one good scoring oppor-

Coast Guard Academy 15, Wor-Coast Guard Academy 15, Wor-Williams 46, Trinity 7. Williams 46, Trinity 7. Middlebury 21, Wesleyan 6. Northeastern 26, Bridgeport 15. Connecticut Tech New Brit-Northeastern 26, Bridgeport 15. Connecticut Tech Provide the Purple Knights. Northeastern after playing a tie-ain) don't open their season until

ain) don't open their season until hind to beat the Purple Knights.

cut game, everybody figured the only question was how great a margin Yale would run up and no-body figured the margin would be mobile front line. In advance of the margin would be mobile front line. In advance of the margin would be mobile front line. In advance of the margin would be held Wednesday night at 6:30 at

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Saturday when they play the Trenton (N. J.) Teachers. In advance of the Yale-Connecti-Columbia, Mo.-(NEA)-Corn-Johnson 3 and 1; Edna Hilipski up-

the Club. fish out of the water.



cked up a sizable amount of ers.

Roach, the most fabulous school boy product ever to come out of prancing past th Manchester High, who went to chalked line from

and Joe Lacona, two tig ex-college players from Springfield. Larry Holmes, Bruno Moske and Rico Ends: Curry, Weis Odd Holes Tournament One-Half Handicap Class A - Holly Mandly 34-1-33, Petrillo were others who came up

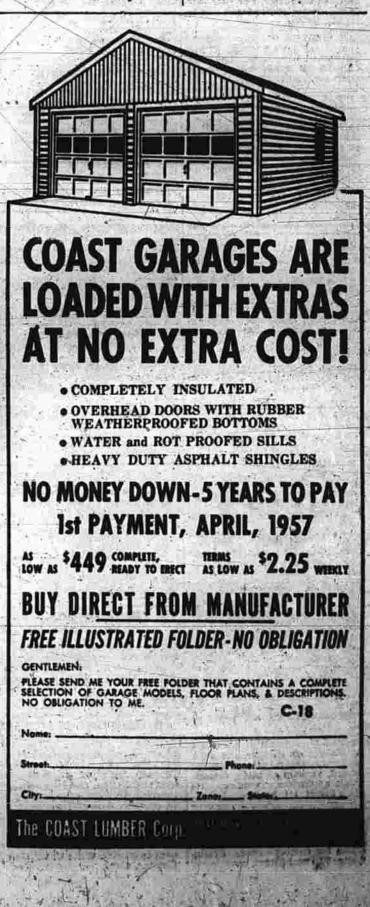
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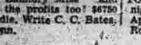
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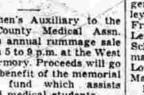
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