



Nov. 12, 1960 13,286 Member of the Audit (TWENTY PAGES) VOL. LXXX, NO. 42 By BOY ESSOYAN Vientiane, Laos, Nov. 18 (P) —Premier Souvanna Phou-ma's neutralist government announced today it has agreed Thoumi, a staunch anti-Com-to formation of a southing who was defense minister to formation of a coalition re-gime that will include mem-gime that will include memof the pro-Communist premier and interior minister by 23, Bill Hill Rd., are charged with theft of cattle. On Caribbean Pathet Lao. (Continued on Page Twelve) theft of cattle. The charge carries a state pris-A communique said that Laos, now largely supported by Ameri-can dollars, will also accept aid from Red China and Communis North Viet Nam. The United States has pumped

about \$300 million into Laos since 1954 to keep the strategic Buddhist kingdom in the anti-Communist camp. About 85 per cent of the

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aid has gone into the country's military and civil budget. The communique announcing ac-tones are emerging in South Viet

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years. There is no provision for a Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. Viet Nam Seen fine or fall sentence. (AP)-President-elect John F. Latham and Crowley were ar- Kennedy met with the Cen-As Anti-West rested by State Police yesterday tral Intelligence Agency chief old heifer from a barn, killing it today for a top secret brief-be- Caribbean area.

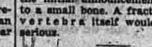
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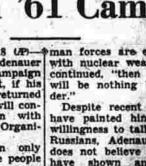
the pro-western Laotian govern-ment in August, he immediately made overtures to his Communist brother for a truce to end guerrilla wear. American diptomats were known to be equally disturbed. Diem's anti-Communist government has brother for a truce to end guerrilla vear.

tice Court. Dee said he has hopes any Communist-led attack. he'll make a third arrest before cheduled court session.

**Big Aerial Show** 

United Nations, N. Y., Nov. 18\* Asian and African countries and GP-The U.N. General Assembly decided today to plunge immedi-ately into a debate on the seating of a Congo delegations headed by mumba. It is the southwest sky these nights? It is the two brightest planets. Venus and Jupiter, which have been past several days. The third planet in the 3-pringed display is Saturn. Heinrich Elebhorn a set of auccesful deer hunting - with Heinrich Elebhorn a set of auccesful deer hunting - with Heinrich Elebhorn a set of auccesful deer hunting - with Heinrich Elebhorn a set of auccesful deer hunting - with







Laos Coalition Two Youths Held In Heifer Theft Ivme Nov. 18 (P)-A State Screen for Coming Attack

With American warships and planes patrolling the area on orders from President Eisenhower,

vanna Vong. The Red prince es-caped from prison where he was heid on charges of treason last May. I they got together at size and president Ngo Dinh Diem last in the incident who is still being Dee said the three drove a truck up a dirt road and parked near in the Atlantic shore home of the President State in the incident who is still being for a scheduled 2-hour conference at the Atlantic shore home of the President State in the incident who is still being the incident wh When Souvanna Phouma took night. over after a paratroop coup ousted American diplomats were known the Sawyer farm. Latham and the vance word was that neither Ken-

about 48 hours in advance o The two arrested yesterday are Eisenhower's order to U.S. Naval free under \$500 bond each pending units to defend revolt-threatened arraignment Nov. 30 in Lyme Jus- Guatemala and Nicaragua against

After the Eisenhower orderissued at the request of Guatemala and Nicaragua-the President-elect was reported to be expect-On Seating Kasavubu Hartford, Nov. 18 (P)-Wonder-ing what that big aerial show is on the background which brought in the southwest sky these nights? on the President's action. Ken-



Shelby Jackson, left, state superintendent of education in Louisi-ana, appears at U.S. District Court today in New Orleans with his attorney, Harry Booth of Shreveport. Jackson will appear be-fore Judge J. Kelly Wright who ordered desegregation of New Or-leans Schools. Jackson was cited for contempt after he called a school holiday Monday, the day two schools of the city were to

A Moscow radio broadcast its corded in London asserted the U.S. Navy alert is "fraught with the danger of a multiary conflict." The broadcast, noting the White House statement that the move was re-statement that the move was re-A Moscow radio broadcast re-\*-In Land Fight

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A Peiping Radio broadcast heard in Tokyo said Premier Chou En-lai of Red China charged today that U.S. air and naval patrols in the Caribbean were armed threats boundary dispute with Nicaragua. The court declared Nicaragua Chou spoke at a reception for a was under obligation to give

With Similar Words

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 18 (P)-The White House brushed

side today denunciations from Russia and Cuba agains

President Eisenhower's action in ordering U.S. warships and

planes to shield Guatemala and Nicaragua from any Commu-

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty labeled Mos-

ow's protests the kind of "Communist-type reaction" that

"There's a very similar reaction-the words are almost th

Havana, Nov. 18 (P)-The government-controlled press ere and Soviet news outlets charged in rather similar terms

today that U.S. Navy patrols in the Caribbean are an inter-

vention in Latin American affairs, a threat to world peace

President Eisenhower ordered U.S. warships and planes

vesterday to be ready to seek out and prevent Communist-led

Three Cuban newspapers carried a story by the Soviet

news agency Tass warning of invasion plots against Cuba

ame-from Cuba," he told a news conference.

attacks from abroad on Guatemala and Nicaragua.

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The women of the church will hold their meeting at 6:30 o'clock prior about the placed in each envelope to the training session. The Pilgrim Fellowship will hold and the flap either turned in or a meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the parish room of the church to hear a talk by Schumacher. Fol-lowing the background of the clearly marked "First Day Covers 4-

The Junior Choir of the Conregational Church will rehearse fonday at 3:45 p.m. at the church. The Junior Fellowship will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Holy Communion will be cele-brated at St. George's Episcopal hurch at 10 a.m. Sunday. Church' achool will be held at the same hour. The senior high discussion group will meet at 9 a.m. The women of St. George's will hold a bake sale and tea tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the Rectory Masses will be celebrated at St. Maurice Church Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m. A collection for missions will be, taken, at

St. Maurice Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a smorgasbord tomorrow from 5 to 8 p.m. in the church hall. The Grange will hold squar lance lessons at 8 o'clock tonight Community Hall for stuients in Grades 7, 8, and 9. A card party will be held in the fireplace oom of the hall at the same time The Christmas Grange sale and silver tea will be held at the Com-

nunity Hall tomorrow starting a 1 p.m. Manchester Evening Herald Bolton carrespondent, Mrs. Louis Dimock Jr., telephone Mitchell 9-9823.

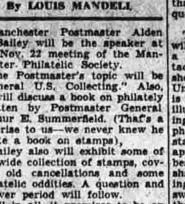
and the second sec Herald Lensmen **To Attend Confab** 

Joseph Saternis, 25 Cottage, St Rockville, and Reginald Pinto, 371 Middle Tpke., photographers The Herald, will participate. in a two-day semina in news phoin a two-day seminar in news pho-Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. Brig. Gen. Eugene B. LeBallly, deputy director of information services for the Secretary of the Air Force, will be keynote speak Some of the nation's top lensmen, military photo experts, and representatives of equipment manufacturers will lead discus-

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and family have moved from the Steadman place to their new home on Gilead St. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrasso and family have moved into their new house in the same area.
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## **January Hearings Slated** For District Master Plan

year-olds. There is no age ceiling, accord-ing to Chairman Donald Berger. He said boys may participate at whiatever age they wish. In addition, the commission will

Minor Fires Quenched
Smoldering papers in the base-ment of the Henry Building on Parts Pl. brought Rockville fire-men to the scene about 2:35 p.m., yesterday. Fire Chief John F. Ashe reported that Clemens Rau of the Dowding, Moriarty and Rau Insurance and Real Estate Agency, had the fire under control by the time firemen, arrived.
At the same time, a grass fire was reported on Rau Hill off Spring St. An engine was sent to the scene. There was no damage from either fire. Car Theff Reported Rockville police are still investi-gating the theft of a car from the driveway of Lewis E. Miner at 23 Ears St. The theft was reported
Barnard C. and Elizabeth M.

Rockville police are shill investi-gating the theft of a car from the driveway of Lewis E. Miner at 23 Ears St. The theft was reported by Mrs. Miner about 10 a.m. yes-terday. Police were told the oar had been parked in the driveway Wednesday night, and that the keys were left in it. Family Service Wednesday A Family Thanksgiving Serv-ice will be held in the sanctuary of Union Congregational Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The serv-ice is designed for family worship and will include a children's ser-mon by Bruce Salter, assistant pastor. Water a conversion of Buenos

The Vesnon Planning Commised sign has tentatively set mid-Jan-uary as the time for the first of what may be a series of public hearings on the recently com-pleted master study of the Vernon Fire District. Planning Commission Secretary Henry F. Wiltanen said an exact date for the January hearing will not be set until arrangements can be made for Merrill Lincoln, pro-fessional planning consultant, to

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J. Edward Fischer, 19 N. Lakewood Circle, inspects details of a scale model of the proposed Concor-dia Lutheran Church and religious education building. A commercial artist with the Passante Co. of East Hartford, Fischer devoted about 60 hours, working part-time, making the model to a scale of three-sixteenths to a foot. The model is constructed of composition board painted to simulate red brick, with an aluminum foll spire. Fischer is a member of the choir at Concordia Lutheran Church. (Herald Photo by Pinto).

clude a narthex, baptistry, and coat room, and a choir loft and or-In addition, the commission will attempt to organize a men's vol-leyball league along the same lines as the slow-pitch softball league of the part were given help this year by the Manchester branch of the Ameri-Certificate of Devise Manchester branch of the Ameri-The past many mer as here since the same lines the past minimer. Men 21 years of the case, they will be associated for particular time employs and the past minimer gent need for particular diameter and some was connel. They many mer associated for particular diameter and some was connel. The parties will be associated for particular diameter and some was connel. The parties will be associated for the biology of the same of the biology of th

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 196



The congregation of Concordia be wired for sound with a public Lutheran Church last night voted to accept the bid of Squillacote Builders, Inc., 164 E. Center St.

**On Concordia Church** 

be 44 by 124 feet, and the educational unit will be 134 by 50 feet. The two-level school building will

marble reredos behind the altar. -Church windows will be insulated

The church building will also in-

plastic with colored inserts.

Builders, Inc., 164 E. Center St., for construction of a new church and school building on a 5½ acre site on the west side of Pitkin St. Cost of the building is \$360,000 which will bring to more than \$500,000 the amount invested in the property upon completion, ac-cording to the Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, pastor. Construction will start imme- ed for construction was pledged. diately with a brief ground break-ing ceremony to take place on Thankagiving Day at \$:30 a.m., followed by a \$:15 a.m. service of by members and friends of Con-Thanksgiving at the present cordia, and partly by a mortgage church, Winter and Garden Sts. loan from the Connecticut General The new church and school are Life Insurance Co. George Kats Jr., cheduled for completion by Oc- as future needs chairman, was i

scheduled for completion by Oc-tober, 1961. The congregation last night also authorized purchase and installa-tion of a new pipe organ at an estimated cost of \$29,000. Arnold Lawrence, 571 Porter St., is architect for the new church and é du cational center. The church, of brick construction, will be 44 by 124 feet, and the educa

## Jacobs Parley Set

The two-level school building will contain 11 classrooms and school office on one level, with a large social room, stage, kitchen, ladies lounge and coat room on another level. The social room will be equipped with shuffleboard inserts in the floor for youth activities. The church, with a seating ca-pacity of 390, will have interior walls of buff colored brick, oak pews, vinyl abbestos tile floors with the center aisle carpeted from the narthex to the altar. Plans provide for exposed ceil-ing with laminated wood beams and arches in the church interior. The altar, altar rail and steps will be marble. A 16-foot gold-colored

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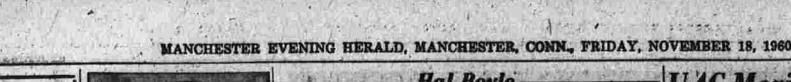
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Washington, Nov. 18 (F)—Per-sonal income of Americans climbed to a record rate of \$409.6 billion in October. The visiting clergyman will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fleming, who will be enter-ting of the the two as the United Church of Christ. The total was \$500 million high-er than the annual rate for Sep-tember and was \$25 billion above the annual rate of October last year.

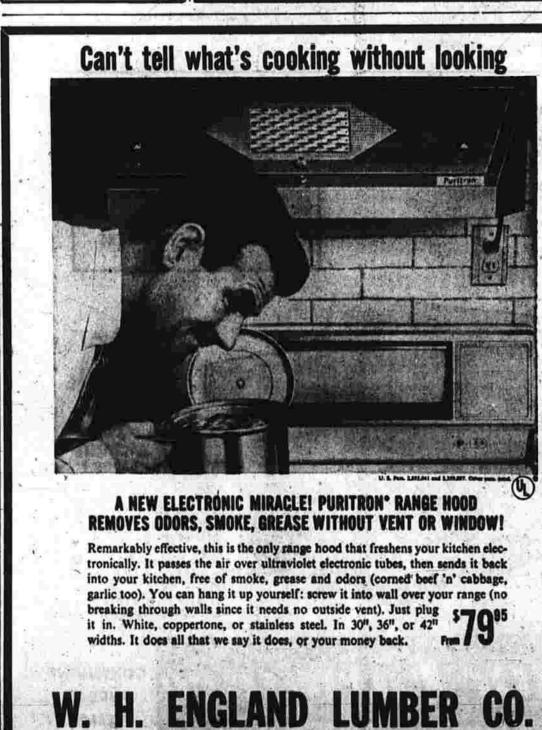
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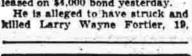




quarters could not say how long "that strikes at the heart of the University. marine to operate with the 6th -Fleet was Skipjack. This was about a year ago.

## Held for Manslaughter

Waterville, Maine, Nov. 19 (AP)-A Westport, Conn., man has been bound over to the February term Kennebec County Superior Court on a manslaughter charge in the death of a Benton, Maine, Stewart McClellan, 23, was r leased on \$4,000 bond yesterday.



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to the request, and United States greatest mystery about the Com-ships and planes took up a patrol munist dictatorship in Russia-the off the shore of Panama to see one policy which, considered by itthat no invasions were being at-tempted. Perhaps, even in that ait-wistful theory that perhaps the antion, the United States would Communists themselves do somehave acted alone, if O.A.S. policy how cling to their own theory about

icy, and then made ourselves its munists plan it, there is one continual and increasing ferment ant Eisenhower's order to which is always at work inside our ships and aircraft yesterday, Russia, and which keeps displaying to mount guard against the impor-tation "from abroad" of revolu-tionary supplies or forces into the countries of Guatemala and Nicaragua, where there has been spo-radic internal revolutionary activ-ity during the past few days, rep-resented the uncle rather than the willing servant approach. The Organization of American States has received the requests of Guatemala and Nicaragua for ap-propriate action, but has not yet taken it: Meanwhile, they have also asked us for help, presumably

## Still A Miracle

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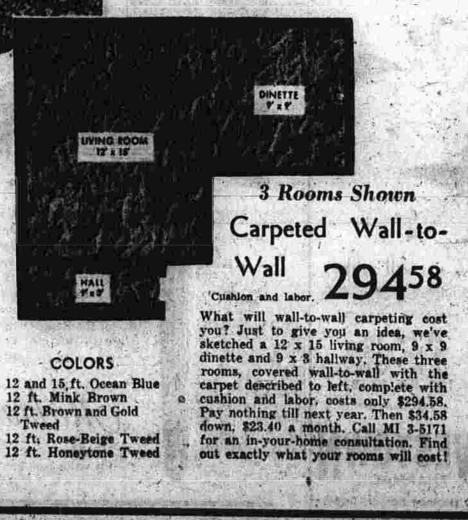




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The latest proposal, set forth by Marion K. Sanders in a recent issue of Harper's magazine, is that young American women be-tween the age of 18 and 26 should ba drafted into a National Wom-en's Service Corps. The draftees would, according to the proposed plan, "receive ba-sie training to fit them for useful sub-professional work in areas of critical need—chiefly our health.

itical need-chiefly our health, repair jobs. The implication seems to be that if the Russians can put their summer, every 30 days in winter. women to work wherever they are Never exceed 2,000 miles between needed that we can do the same changes.

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educational, and social-welfare American Petroleum Institute thing. We probably could. But who wants to? American women don't wants to? American women don't

If y are needed.
Besides, it's not the young women of our country who are begins for worth-while jobs. Young women are today, as they have always been, mainly concerned with finding a husband and making a home and having a family.
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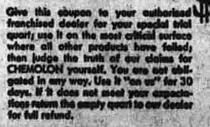
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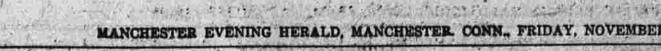
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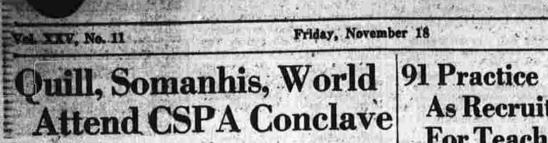
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od fead stories to the children led reading groups, and supervis-ed the recess periods. Most of the trial-teachers also reported that they got a lot of practice in Several trial-teachers said the Several trial-teachers said they fell odd about being addressed as "Miss." Linda Wood, who ob-served the first grade at Hollister School, had a unique problem, however. The children insisted on calling her "Mrs. Wood." The Teacher-Recruitment Pro-gram was pronounced a success by many of the trial-teachers. Said many of the trial-teachers. Said Linda Wood, "I had a lot of fun.

The Program was brought to an end with a luncheon at the North Junior High School for all the trial-teachers. The seven guests were Mr. Laurence Perry, Mr. Hyatt Sutliff, Mr. Arthur Illing, Mr. A. Raymond Rogers, Miss Marion Casey, Mrs. Gertrude Hitchcock, and Miss Hazel Hooey. Lucit Construction on the seven will teach inter-ing the seven will teach inter-ested students design, contour and inter-



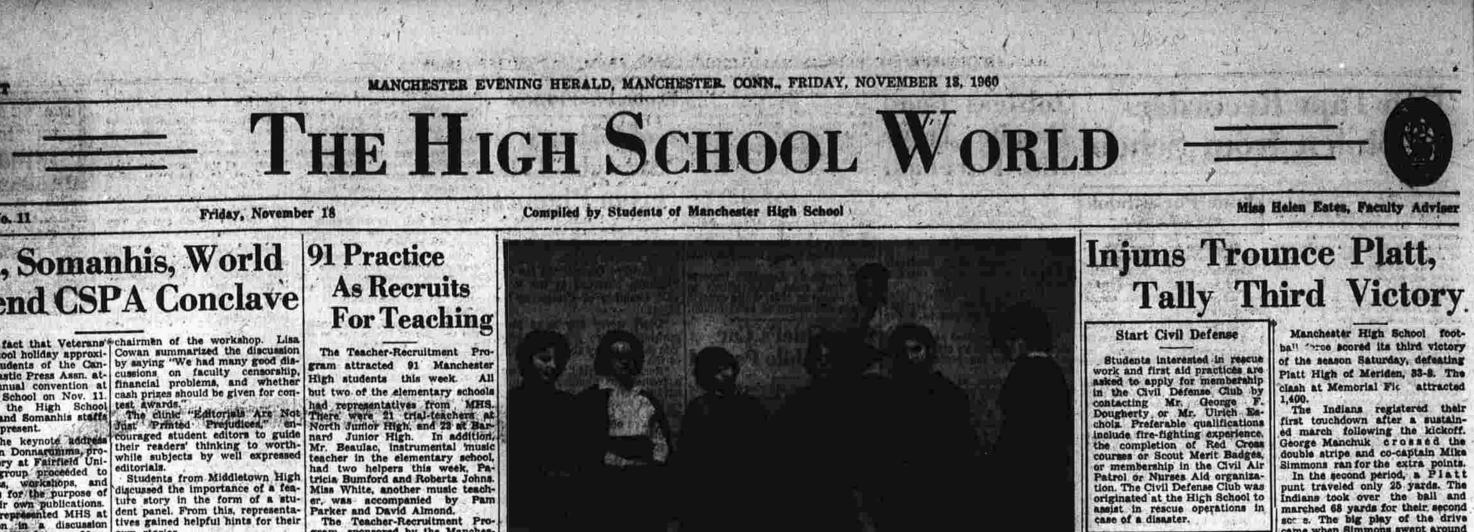
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# Rocky Hill's loss was Manchester grin. The arrival of John Golden at MHS was a great addi-tion to the school. John's dynamic personality has given him and a princess of the scharman and a princess of the class Cot. 18. From this field trip, year and being elected to the National Honor Society in his sophemicated by her capable ident this year was Golde's re-ward for outstanding ability. John is co-captain of the Variity. John is co-captain of the Variity. John is co-captain of the Variity.





**English Classes** 

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ball force scored its third victory of the season Saturday, defeating Platt High of Meriden, 33-8. The

Simmons ran for the extra points. In the second period, a Platt punt traveled only 25 yards. The Indians took over the ball and Case of a disaster. Case of a

The College Preparatory Eng-lish classes of Mr. John Palmer have just completed the reading and studying of Shakespeare's im-mortal Macbeth. The students participated in class dramatiza-tion of several parts of tragedy. The students are now engrossed in writing effective short paragraphs on assigned subjects. Mr. Palmer's other classes are enthusiastically studying "Drums Along the Mohawk" by Walter Edmonds. Several class projects which correlate with this study have been produced by the stu-dents, many of which are both share been produced by the stu-dents, many of which are both as an example. Mary Godwin '62, a member of the band, effectively demonstrated various drum sticks and the different beats used in playing the drums. Carolyn McNamara, '62 12 Froch Filosted

Bull in China Shop' Tamed by MHS Actors Miscues, line stealing, wrong posedly aided by his partner "Kra-

no organized club; so the five best players of the informal tourns ment were sent to represent th school. Manchester lost 5 game

to 2. The Chess Club was organized in September of this year, shortly after school began, by the present officers: John Bacon, president, Howard Turkington, vice presi-dent, and Peter Klock, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Louis Oimsted is the Chess Club coach, and Mr. Bohart Fann, 6 its advisor

Robert Fenn is its advisor. Bristol Eastern High School sent out a circular announcing plans to start a Capitol District Chess League at the end of the last school year. MHS chess fiends jumped at the chance, and were well renresented at the first medijumped at the chance, and were well represented at the first meet-ing of the league this year. John Bacon was elected secre-tary of the Eastern Section of the Capital District Cheas League. It will be his job to set up the schedule of games for this year's tournament season which will be-gin with a game between Man-chester and Conard on November

The MHS chees team will made up of members who make the best record tournament. Prise will be given by the MHS Ches Club to the winner of the tourns

# **Chrysler to Drop DeSoto Production**

By BEN PHILEGAE Automotive Writer Detroit, Nov. 18 (P)-Chrysler Corp. will announce the end of pro-duction for its DeSoto automo-biles some time before the end of this month this month. It was learned the official com

It was learned the official com-pany announcement might come later today. The DeSoto has been struggling in the marketplace for the last several years and reports of de-mise have cropped up frequently. Such reports have been circulat-ing again in Detroit for the past 10 days, and this time the corpora-tion is not denying them. The 1961 DeSoto went on sale Oct. 14 in two body styles—a 2--door and 4-door hardtop. DeSoto had six models last year.

cated this might bear the DeSoto Deaths Last Night club. Desoto is marketed by Plym-

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nameplate. Desoto is marketed by Piymouth dealers who already have a scompact car, the Valiant. The corporation has made several moves in and out of the medium price field in the last two years. The first came in the 1960 model year when Dodge dropped the bulk of its production into the so-called low price field. Dodge dropped the bulk of its production into the so-called low price field. Dodge dropped one of its two remaining medium price series at the start of the 1961 model year. Also new in the current model year. Also new in the fields in the fields the fields of the House of Lords. Donstown, Pa. (*W*—John Lloyd Jong almost 50, per cent of its 1961 models in the fields in the made a viscount in 1942 'and move to the House of Lords. Johnstown, Pa. (*W*—John Lloyd Jong almost 50, per cent of its 1961 models in the fields in the made at the box is a priced in the fields per composed the flows of the house of Lords. Johnstown, Pa. (*W*—John Lloyd Jong almost 50, per cent of its 1961 models in the fields in the made at the united States and became a solicilist. He was the the box is and became a solicilist. He was det the house of Lords. Johnstown, Pa. (*W*—John Lloyd Jong almost 50, per cent of its 1961 models in the fields the house of Lords. per cent of its 1961 models in the models in the fields the the united States and became a solicilist. He was the per composed the the united States and became a solicilist. He was the per cent of its 1961 models in the made at the per cent of its 1961 models in the made at the united State

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hide plans for an invasion of eles Castro officials have seen charging that "mercenaries" were being assembled and drilled

# Cuba Charges U.S. Patrols Screen for Coming Attack

## News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

been charging that "mercenaries" were being assembled and drilled in Central American countries for a U.S.-financed invasion of Cuba.
"It's a coincidence," Miss Numez said, "that these happenings are being produced in those countries where aggressions against Cuba bave been denounced, that is in Nicaragua, Guatemala and Costa Rica.
"If rebels and good revolution aries are fighting we send them a message of solidarity, respect, affection and our faith in their triumph. But if it's a smoke screen we state responsibly that they've failed. They will not be able to invade Cuba."
She added that Cuba felt sorry for the "puppet governments" who had asked for U.S. support.
Tastro predicted last August that his revolution would lights rest of year ... Real estate in Hartford is seen as unable to bear further substantial tax increases.
said he would introduce a move to deciare war on Cuba if proof of Cuban meddling is presented.
The United States later charge of that thousands of tons of Soviet arms have been shipped to castro.

viet arms have been shipped to Castro. Plots and uprisings were re-ported afoot in El Salvador and Bolivia Friday even as the last embers of revolt appeared snuffed out in Guatemala and Nicaragua. Troops were reported mobilized in La Paz, capital of Bolivia, as a mean for the uprise source deduced to the source of the ecaution against a possible up-ing.

CONGO TOWN BESIEGED
 duras to the north. Guatemala planned to ask for their extradi-tion. Only one rebel officer, the accord in command, was captured.
 Ydigoras has charged that "dirty gold" of Castro was used to buy up officers who participated in the revolt.
 Terroristic activity continued in the Guatemalan capital. Three bombs exploded last might but caused no casualties. A suspected bomber was caught. Ydigoras has threatened the execution of terror-ists.
 A member of Guatemala's con-gress, Manuel Orellana Portills,
 Congo TOWN BESIEGED Elisabethville, The Congo, Nov. 18 (AP)—Th o us and s of Elisabethville, The Congo, seiged the tiny southern Katanga town of Luena — barely 150 miles from Elisabethville. In-side the town weres 12 fright-ened whites and about 200 Ne-tions Moroccan troops. Most of the original 700 population of Luena, a coal mining and rail-road town, had already fied to Elisabethville, the provincial pulled in late last night.
 The United States and the Unit-ed Kingdom are the last major holdouts against the metric system of weights and measures.

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which have characterized his own work. It must seem like hysteria to some peopile. And, somehow, to the Dallas businessmen who foot the bill for Dallas Civic Opera it seems to make sense. They are proud of their preco-clous 4-year-old opera and the celebrity it has brought to their city. But their motives for support-

ing this most expensive form of As the new productions stack up art in Dallas are not all civic. in Dallas Civic Opera's warehouse, tycoons who serve on the it will have at hand more and more

The tycoons who serve on the board and shell out for the def-icit also attend the productions and like them. "After our first production, 'An Italian Girl in Algiers,' " Kelly re-calls, "Leo Corrigan came up to me in the lobby. 'It's better than "My Fair Lady," 'he told me." The following week, Corrigan, a millionaire hoteinan and devel-oper, became the opera company's

metropolitan area people.

AIR TANKER CRASHES

AIR TANKER CRASHES Henry Miller Jr., another real estate man, has been president of the corporation since its founding. The first vice president and ex-ecutive committee chairman is Robert L. Clark, one of Texas' top carporation lawyers and a brother of Supereme Court Justice Tom Clark: General manager Kelly, at 32, may be opera's youngest major impresario. And the accent is on youth on his staff. Artistic direc-tor and conductor Nicola Rescipno is in his thirtles. Stage director Franco Zeffirelli is in his twenties. The young company is growing and, says Kelly, "I see no reason why the season can not expand in-definitely."

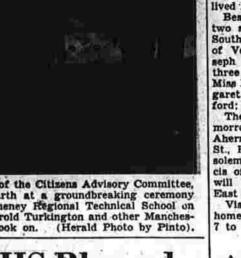
stinitely." Dallas Civic Opera gaye three performances in 1957, five in 1958, and six in 1959. The 4,000-seat State Fair Music Hall usually is filled up. It will present eight this year—four operas in two perform-ances each, spread over four week-ends. Card of Thanks The family of Marguerite and John McVeight was to their dear friends, reis-tives and heighbors for their under-tanding sympathy and many kind-time in the loss of their beloved mother and mand success. Card of Thanks

The budget for 1957 was a mod-est \$103,000, which paid for one production, "An Italian Giri in Algiers," performed twice. The third event of that season was a concert by Maria Callas. The 1906 budget of \$200,012 a 1906 budget of \$200,012 Mrs. Patricia raised to \$292,000 in 1969. Mrs. Sadia M



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livan Lawton, wife of John J. Lawton Sr., of 104 Chapel Rd.,

ed yesterday at home. Born in Holyoke, Mass., she had

olemn requiem Mass in St. Fran-is of Assisi Church at 9, Burial vill be in St. Mary's Cemetery,

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## Funerals

Born in Holyoke, Mass., she had lived here for many years. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, John J. Lawton Jr. of South Windsor and Barry Lawton of Vernon a daughter, Mrs. Jo-seph Kiniry of East Hartford, three sisters, Mrs. Henry J. Marsh, Miss Mary Sullivan and Miss Mar-garet H. T. Sullivan, all of Hart-ford; and nine grandchildren. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning at 8:15 at the Ahern funeral home, 1406 Main St. East Hartford followed by a solemn requiem Mass in St. Fran-

Music EditorSource<th

Mrs. Anna S. Lawton South Windsor-Mrs. Anna Sul-van Lawton, wife of John J. awton Sr., of 104 Chapel Rd., 4-year-old boundary dispute with Nicaragua President Ramon Villeda Morales

Villeda Morales said he had con

St., followed by a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Bridget's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bridget's Cemetery. Friends may call at the form.

Leopoldville, The Congo, Nov. 18 (AP) — An Ethiopian army patrol stumbled into 80 mutilated bodies of Congolese tribes-men in the North Katanga bush, the United Nations Congo Com-mand announced today. A mes-sage received by the headquarters said the patrol was en route to Langwe. The United Nations spokesman said the Congolese were killed in fierce political and tribal strife in the northern part of the secessionist prov-

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Jury Convicts Male Nurse of Shooting, Kidnap Mineola, N.T., Nov. 18 (P-A

male nurse was convicted yester-

male nurse was convicted yester-day of shooting a wealthy Long Island attorney last summer and then abducting the lawyer's wife. The nurse, Rauben Black, 30-year-old Hegro of Hempstead, N.Y., was found guilty on 10 counts by an all-male jury in the shot of Leonard Rothkrug and kidnapping of his wife, Nancy, 36. Rothkrug survived a bullet wound in the head. His wife later was freed unharmed after Black was captured near North Haven. Conn. following an auto chase by Connecticut State Police. Black broke into the \$75,000 Rothkrug home in Great Neck last sold each in cash and jeweiry in Rothkrug's bedroom when the st-Rothkrug's bedroom when the at-torney stirred in his sleep. The in-truder shot the sleeping man. Hearing the shot, Mrs. Roth-krug entered her husband's room, was tied up and forced to acwas tied up and forced to ac-company Black in her own car. A 7-hour auto chase reached speeds of 100 miles an hour be-fore Black was captured. Black made no attempt to molest Mrs. Rothkrug, who was pregnant at the time. Black first told a story that crime syndicate hired him to kill Rothkrug for \$5,000. Then he testified that Mrs. Rothkrug want-

ed her husband out of the way and induced him to shoot the lawyer. Mrs. Rothkrug testified she had never seen Black before. never seen Black before. Black's trial started Nov. 3 be fore Judge James L. Downey Jr and the jury. The 10 counts upon which he was convicted include kidnapping assault with intent to kill, rob bery and car theft. The maximum remaily under the kidnapping com

cenalty under the kiddaping con riction alone is life

Judge Downey set Jan. 6

**Bridges Explains** Why Nixon Lost

Concord, N.H., Nov. 18 (#)-Bon. Styles Bridges, senior Resublican U.S. Senator, says Vice President Nixon could have won the presidential election if: 1. President Risenhower had

given more help at an earlier date in the campaign. • 2. Nixon had campaigned as vigorously throughout as he did in the last two weeks.

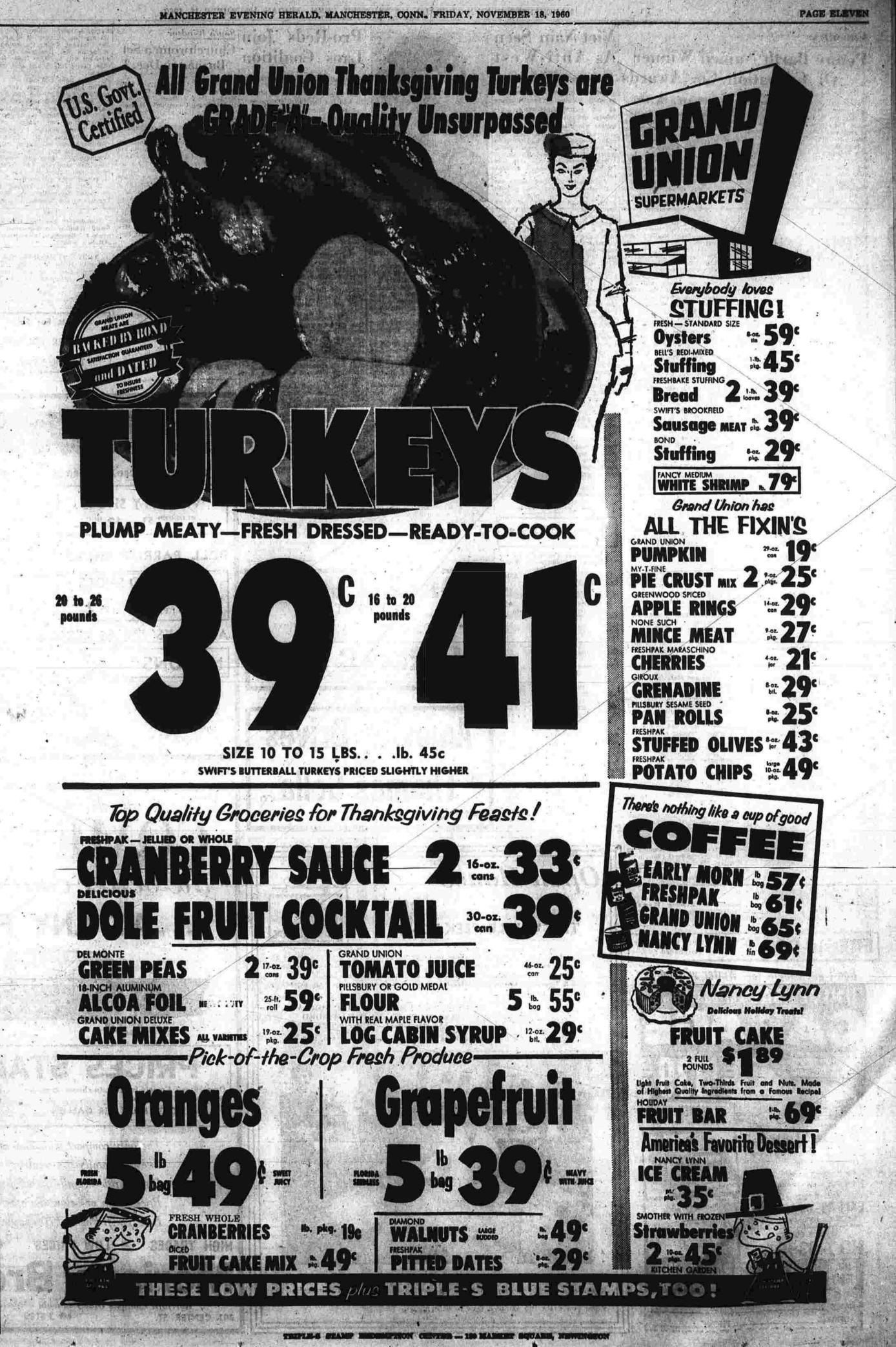
8. Nixon had not participate in TV debates. The New Hampshire Senator said yesterday Nixon is the GOP's most probable choice for presiden-tial candidate despite his defeat by Sen. John F. Kennedy of

lassachusetts. Kennedy will have difficulty pushing his programs through Congress, Bridges predicted. His "eyelash victory" in the Nov. 3 election gave him "no clear man-date" to carry out the Democrat-ic perty's Policies Bridge as c party's policies, Bridges as

BEOEPTIONS FOR STUDENTS Washington, Nov. 18 ( $\mathcal{P}$ ) — A Reception for Connecticut young men and women attending colleges in this area will be given tomer-row afternoon in the Senate Cau-cus Room by Sen. and Mrs. Thom-as J. Dodd, D-Conn. The Dodds entertained students at a similar affair last December.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 196

## Coventry Penny Barth Named Winner As Anti-West Of Carnation Co. Awards (Continued from Page One)

The Tolland County 4-H Fair fice

until such taxes are paid. All resident delinquent taxpay- The Rev. James R. MacArthur Conn. Light & Power 24

and from 9 a.m. until noon Sat-urday. Mrs. Little is generally in her office on Wednesday. Those is make direct payments on delinquent taxes Wednesday are requested to call Mrs. Little's office to determine if she will be there when they plan to make payment. Diabetes Reminder

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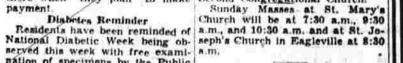
Tolland County 4-H Fair Assn. and has judged demonstrations and clothing on the local level. She is a graduate of Manchester High School, has been a Sunday School teacher for five years and was treasurer of her CYO group this past year. She is employed by the Travelers Insurance Co. Players Ready Staw Coventry Players Rall production "Cat on s Hot Tin Roof" by James Thurber will be presented Dec. 9 and lo at Shafer Auditorium at Willmantic State Teachers Col-leve. The play will be directed by the function date committee. The play will be directed by the junior dance committee. The play will be directed by the junior dance committee. The play will be directed by The function dance committee. The play will be directed by the junior dance committee. The play will be directed by the junior dance committee. The play will be directed by the pamphlets were distributed the amphlets were distributed by the pamphlets were distributed the amphlets were distributed by the pamphlets were distributed the amphlets were distributed by the pamphlets were distributed the amphlets were distributed by the pamphlets were distributed the amphlets were distributed by the pamphlets were distributed by the pamph illimantic State Teachers Col-ige The play will be directed by furton E. Moore Will be stage manager. The cast includes: Robert Kiley of Storrs. Elinor Smith of town, Robert Walnum of Manchester, ulver of town; Frederic Coon of ture" featuring animals, insects limantic; Kim Culver, Kathy and birds in color. Many common Jodry, both of town; Bruce Gris-wold and Perley Griswold both of be shown, Dr. William Jaboda will give a talk on the film. Tickets may be purchased at the box of-

will meet at 7:30 p.m. fo- Coventry Grange has set July At at 7:30 p.m. to-Church Community 29 as the date for the annual fair. Conn. Bank and Trust A new group has been organized On the agenda will be election of mix 3-year directors and the filling which will meet once a month to Bank and Trust Co. 431/2 

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ers, including motor vehicles, per-sonal property and real estate, his sermon topic during 10:45 a.m. Hartford Gas Co. ... 47 have been mailed bills this month. service Sunday at First Congrega- So. New England

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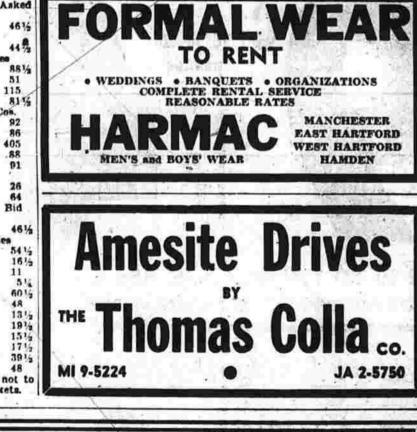
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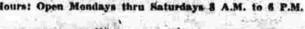




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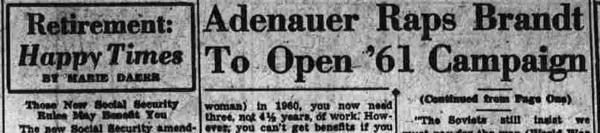


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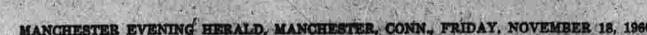
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Brown Cake for You, White for Me Look good, don't they? Cake makers Bobby Hamilton. left, and Billy Pohl display their own personal accomplishments that will be sold at a cake sale tomorrow at the Spruce St. Market between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. Both lads performed with the Smokeaters in the Midget Football League during the past season. All proceeds will enter the Midget League treasury. P.S. Most cakes available will have been made by mothers. (Herald Photo by

# Syracuse to Learn Fate fought contests. After beating the winless Lancers from Bristol. Wethersfield battled Hall to a 6-6 deadlock. Then came 6-0 and On Bowl Offer Tonight New York, Nov. 18 (P)—Syracuse's disposition toward playing in a post-season football bowl game, presumably the Liberty or Gotham, will be spelled out tonight by the results of its game against the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl.

of its game against the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl. Conard, 8-0.

The Huskies 100, of nave all magainst Kansas (6-2-1) as the two bettle for the Big Eight title The Jayhawks are banned by the NCAA from post-season play. What is also in the minds of the Missourians (so much so that Coach Dan Devine says his troops "are becoming nervous") is the fact that a victory would virtual-ly assure them of staying atop the AP poll and earn them the nation-at title. Three of Missouris competitors for the top spot-Jowa Minneso-ta, and Washington - also finish their season tomorrow. They as a Hawkey a gainst Notre as a Hawkey a gainst Notre Dame (1-7). Evy is slated to be-

of its game against the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl. The defending national cham-pions, 6-2 this year, have invita-tions from both bowl committee and have promised a decision after it finishes its season against the Hurricanes. And not to be outdone are the Hurricanes, who have worf five of seven, with Florida and the Air Force still to go. Miami has not been in a post-season game since 1952. A victory over the power-ful Orange could go a long way in determining any bowl appearance. Memphis State (7-2) plays Mis-slast pearance. There is talk of bowls, confer-ence titles and maybe a national college champloin in tomorrow's action, the last full Saturday of the 1960 season. Missouri, ranked first in the cur-

such an interpreation. Apparently it is a foregone conclusion that the Eagles will beat Manchester in the 1:30 clash tomorrow afternoon at Memorial Field. Wonder what the Indians' reaction is to all these prognosticaons? The visiting Eagles of Coach

The loop leading Warriors are

aundefeated in league play showing six victories and a tie. If Hall is beaten by crosstown West Hart-ford rival, Conard and Wethersfield tops the Indians, then the Eagles can share in the CCIL title this, their first year in the league.

Hard Fought Victories With the exception of an open-ing 24-0 triumph over Bristol Eastern, most of Wethersfield's ictories have come in close, hard

and Dave Malausky at fullback. Across the forward wall offen- 43 sively the Indians are expected to go with Buddy Minor and Bill Be- 45. lekewicz at the wings, Co-Captain 4 Boh McCabe and Bill Maneggia at 4 the guards, Tony Alibrio and Don Golas at the guards and Jason Stansfield at center. When the Indians go on defense they will send in such specialists as Denny Seib-ert, Barry Sweeney, Bill Eagleson. John Haugh, Dave Anderson and 54. Dick McMullin 55.

and a second sec For State Elevens 60. Dick Sherman 61. Bob Skirkanich

The 1960 Connecticut college football sesson ends officially Sat-The feeling generally is that 67

none of the state's eight teams, 65 four of which have put their uni- 69. forms in mothballs already, have Actually, for most it has been a 72 grand and glorious season that needs some victories tomorrow to 74. go down as the happiest in some 75.

years. There is only one game in the state: and that will be played at 1:30 at New Britain where Central 78. 78. 78. 78. 79. 79. Connecticut (4-4), hosts American

International, losers last week to Southern Connecticut, 19-0. The big ones are on the road where Yale (8-0) opposes Harvard traditional rival, at Cambridge, Mass.; University of Connecticut (5-3), the co-holders of the Yankee Conference crown, battle Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass. and Southern Connecticut (7-2) faces tough Baldwin-Wallace in Ohio. Yale and Central Connecticut are favorites, Connecticut and Holy Cross are a tons-up and Baldwin-

Hockey at a Glance Thursday's Results National League Chicago 4. Boaton 2. Greensboro 5. New Haven 4.

Wallace appears too strong for

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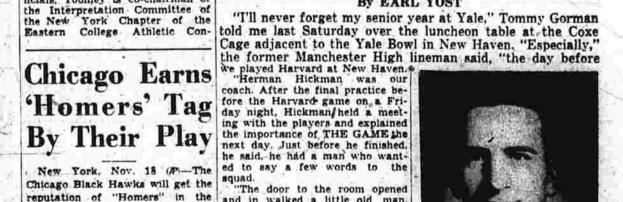
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**Upset-Minded Indians Receive Eagle Eleven** Turkey Tourney For Golfers Se Have you ordered your tur-key for Thankagiving yet? If not, and your husband is a golfer, hold off. Pro Alex Hackney at the Manchester Country Club re-ports a Turkey Tournament will be staged Saturday at the local course. Play starts at 8:30 a.m. and will be open to shok manuface unit. club members only. Number of prizes, all turkeys, will be governed by the number f entries. **Russell Fined** New York, Nov. 18 (A) - Bill Russell, All-Star pivotman of the Boston Celtics, was fined \$100 to-day by President Maurice Podoloff of the National Basketball Assn. for an altercation with Jim Krebs of the Los Angeles Lakers Nov. 12. Russell, according to Referee Jim Duffy's report. "Flagrantly fouled Krebs, knocking him un-conscious and causing a serious laceration of the lip." According to accounts of the game, played at Providence, Russell hit Krebs with a left-hand punch. Krebs was sent home to Los Angeles by th Lakers for treatment and has no played since. Syracuse University cross-coun MORE BOUNCE TO THE OUNCE! That's the thought that goes through many minds y coach Bob Grieve calls junior when Barry Sweeney, the Indians' fine 250-pound defensive guard, pounces on a foot-Francello of Arlington, N.J. ball whether it's in practice or a game. Sweeney will be with Indians when they one of the finest distance runners Wethersfield tomorrow at Memorial Field. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.) he has ever coached. -Saturday Grid Teevee Spectacle **Toomey Lands Top Assignment**, **Official in Yale-Harvard Contest** vears. For eight years he ha By EARL YOST maintained a top rating which placed him in Group I with the Manchester will have a participant in the 77th meeting of Eastern Association and in four Yale and Harvard Saturday of the past five years he has been ir. the A Group: this group getting afternoon in Cambridge, assignments in major games in the Mass., in the biggest college football game in the East. He Standout Athlete Toomey, the only Manchester member of the EAIFO. was a von't be a coach, player, or even a manager, but a zebra striped field judge, C. Francis (Chick) Toomey of 23 Lyndale St. The assignment. standout all around athlete during his undergraduate days at Bater although it is in one of the most College. He played, and lettered, in important games of the 1960 col-lege season in the East, is routine varsity baseball, football and hockey. He captained the diamond ir the popular Silk Towner who and rink teams in his senior year has worked many crucial games and played four varsity seasons 1 with championship bearings in the each. Three times he won his B in past. Saturday's game will be na tionally telecast on Channel Before making Manchester his starting at 1:15. home. Toomey was an assistant coach at Athol High, Athol. Mass., Currently rated the fourth field judge in Group A, which com and later at Chapman Tech High prises the eight top ranked school in New London. judges in the Eastern Association Last season among his giate Football EAIFO assignments were five Iv als. Toomey has already handled als. Toomey has already handled eight varsity games in the East ference as well as chairman of the Cornell-Penn game in Philadelphia this season. Third Ivy Assignment Saturday's meeting, which pits John Harvard at Soldier Field, will mark the third Ivy League assign-third Ivy League assign-the third Ivy League ment this fall for the white haired tee. whistle tooter. Previously, Toomey Looking back over 20 years as was one of the four game officials a football official. Toomey has been one of the state's best baseball umwho called the shots in the Co-lumbia-Harvard and Dartmouth" working college games for 13 pires. Columbia games. Other games on Toomey's choice Gorman Recalls Eve of Big Game officiating schedule were Prince ton-Rutgers. Rutgers-Connecticut, Penn State-Army, Brown-Rhode Island, Holy Cross-Marquette, New Hampshire-Massachusetts and fol-lowing tomorrow's game, he will lowing tomorrow's game, he will conclude his state in the Boston College-Holy Cross traditional meeting in Boston. A past president of the Central Compositivit Roard of Football Of Connecticut Board of Football Of ficials. Toomey is co-chairman of the Interpretation Committee of the New York Chapter of the Eastern College Athletic Con-told me last Saturday over the luncheon table at the Coxe

Chicago Black Hawks will get the reputation of "Homers" in the and in walked a little old man,

reputation of "Homers" in the National Hockey League if they don't watch out. They are credited with 22 points so far this season, and 16 of them have been scored on home ice. They ran their unbeaten string to seven victories and two ties at Chicago Stadium Last night by defeating the hapless Boston Bruins, 4-2. The triumph moved them into a second-place tie with the idle Detroit Red Wings. Both trail the leading and likewise idle Montreal Canadiens by one point. The Bruins, beaten Wednesday





TOM . GORMAN

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and for much of the period from 1934 through 1943, when Army football was in decided downcurves, the rivalry was reasonably close."

close." Head coach of football for 25 years, seven at Dartmouth and 18 at West Point, Blaik added on the break in the long standing series with the Fighting Irish: "It is logical to believe that our teams from 1948 through 1950, which lost only the Navy finale in 1950, would have acquitted them-selves well against the Irish, even

enough to impel suspension of the Florida. series," the colonel notes.

. . . . Lujack Case

same chapter in which Blaik ex-plains through the artistry of Co-hane the facts in the case. "When Lujack was a star ath-lete at Connellsville (Pennsylvania) High, several colleges were after him, including Army and West Point. At the wish of his mother and apparently, himself, Lujack accepted a principal appointment to West Point, but late in June he his father and the source of the college in Winooski, Vt., Huff and Chandler were homesick. Chandler, who had a bad shoulder

"Army's position was simply called, was moody; he didn't eat. this: the Cadets had accepted a long string of defeats from Notre Dame without protest. It now and forget all about pro foetball. seemed to us that if Lujack had settled on West Point, it was the unsportsmanlike thing to let him none, that is, until he overheard

authored the New York Giants 192 pages, nine chapters of "in-side" material covering the perior

selves well against the Irish, even concerding the latter's great strength in those seasons. "Much more to the point, the 12 consecutive winless years of Army after 1932, the one-sided victories by the Cadets in 1944 and 1945 and the reaction to them, had accumu-latively developed an atmosphere in which the Notre Dame game was pre-empting, and would have continued to pre-empt, from Navy the position of traditional No. 1 itself would not have been nearly enough to impel suspension of the

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TIM COHANE

Homesick Twosome Had it not been for the late ar-

Johnny Lujack, the color man for telecasts of New York pro football Giants' games and a for-mer All-America quarterback at Notre Dame, is the subject in the same chapter in which Blaik ex-nlais through the artistry of Co-might be remuting to the Giants.

was intercepted and rerouted to South Bend by a band of Irish chauvinists. This happened in 1942.





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pliance operator I, stenographer I, typist I and women's rest room attendant. Their salary ranges are being raised from \$2,520-\$3,420 to \$2,580-\$3,600.

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nt-elect John F. Kennedy contrast with the inc

keeping a path open to later ciliatory approaches.

Minister Castro's newsp radio made no mention of Sovi ocket support in their blasts at sident Eisenhower for order I.S. Navy ships and planes to m p anti-invasion patrols off Guate nala and Nicaragua.

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