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to rally to their unholy can said the Rev. Frederick J. All-

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World Feels

Grief, Shock

sinated President's sorrow-ing widow, Jacqueline, set in the walking procession. nedy and mambers of the fam-tor Mrs. Johnson to wait at the this trip. out on foot heading a pro-cession of the world's great But when President Johnson cession of the world's great But when President Johnson House, the cortege moved on to Her face, beneath its black vell, the cathedral with the mourers was composed. was at his side. -march to St. Matthew's Ro-Senate Democratic Leader

man Catholci cathedral for a funeral Mass.

Senate Republican Leader Ev-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kenne-y clutched Mrs. Kennedy's erett M. Dirksen of Illinois heads and tears. headed a group from Congress. But at one point, as the cais-Mrs. Kennedy and the two son turned the corner by the Kennedy brothers, walking be-Treasury building a woman hand as they walked out the northwest gate of the White

hind the caisson were separat- broke into a high pitched wail,

at the head of the procession walking mourners. Mrs. Kennedy stood straight

between Robert and Edward, After a brief halt at the White brothers of the slain President. Marchers from left are Heinrich Lubke, West German president; French president Charles De Gaulle; Queen Frederika of Greece; King Baudouin of Bel-

The Kennedy children - John Thousands lined the streets. F. Jr., who was 3 today, and For the most part it was a sil- Caroline, who will be 6 on ent crowd, a crowd of bowed Wednesday-were taken to the cathedral in a limousine.

From the back seat, Caroline

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walking.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sol-oday to watch jets deposit their Catholic Cathedral for the fu emn procession of the world's important cargo. Long after the neral, mighty-some of them nearly blue of a chill Sunday afternoon After After the burial in Arlington

Mike Mansfield of Montana and

twice the age of the slain young had given way to night, the ar- Cemetery, Mrs. Kennedy President of the United States rivals continued. ceives the foreign emissaries at -streamed into Washington to Several dignitaries flew into the White House. In late after-

homage to John F. Ken- Washington's other airport, Na- noon, Johnson greets them at tional. A few motored in by the State Department. Tuesday They arrived, sometimes in limousine.

twos and threes, somber and Fifty - three countries were with some of them. of their countrymen and wish-ing Lyndon B. Johnson, the new ilies, 26 presidents and heads of President, well. state, 30 foreign ministers and

At modernistic Dulles Inter- five defense ministers. national Airport in the Virginia . This morning, they march assassin's bullets snuffed out countryside south of the capital, behind the caisson carrying the life of Kennedy at 46. carrying the life of Kennedy at 46. hundreds of Americans stood Kennedy's body from the White six deep behind barriers Sun- House to St. Matthew's Roman

'Guys and Dolls' Character

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — "A "Guys and Dolls' character, that's Jack Ruby."

"He's like a boxer whose nose

never got broken." He's the man millions watch-

ing television Sunday saw gun down Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused killer of President Ken-

ness associates. Most peg him

tion had anything to do with Ruby's action," said attorney

Tom Howard, who will defend

"I don't think Ruby has any

political affiliation — Democrat-s or Republican — or if he even mew which he was."

His sister, Eva Grant, said he

was badly shaken by Kennedy's

tein, is breezy, emotional and tot-tampered. He brawled him-

alf away from poverty and the freets of Chicago. He made it good - For him - here about 16 years ago with

m on a murder charge.

a "million friends in show ness" and a lot of ex-busi-

different way. don't think political affilia-

In Night Vigil WASHINGTON '(AP) - Thou

ands upon thousands of persons braved long hours in freezing weather to file past the casket of John F. Kennedy in the Capthe President plans to confer

itol rotunda. Other thousand One of the first to arrive at waited without success. Dulles was France's President

Charles J. Sullivan, chief o Charles de Gaulle, who cele-Capitol police, estimated 240,000 brated his 73rd birthday annihad moved past the bier of the versary last Friday, the day an slain President when the doors were closed to the public at 8:30

De Gaulle's presence empha-sized the traditional ties be-At least 2,000 others, still waiting in a line stretching blocks ers have called for continuation tween the United States and away, were left stranded after France, shaken this year standing for six to seven hours. Slayer of Oswald Termed differences of policy. As he stepped from his chartered jet-Police steered them to vantage points around the Capitol Plaza from which they could 'see the funeral procession leave for the

liner, hundreds of spectators, broke into applause. De Gaulle shook hands solemnly with Sec-retary of State Dean Rusk and White House. The steady shuffle of feet ha a line of diplomats. Then in

continued without a break from 3 p.m. Sunday through the afteraustere dignity, he strode from the airport without a glance to noon and night as the crowds left or right. waited patiently for a chance to

"The time for mourning the pay their last respects. Former Vice President and he had cabled in advance, is not the time for mak-Mrs. Richard M. Nixon were ing statements." among the last to be admitted

Soviet Deputy Premier Anasalong with a small group of offitas Mikoyan was named Pre-mier Khrushchev's personal cials' families and others, after the waiting line was halted.

> (See Page Four) the line, then more than half a self.

**Oswald's** Motive **Remains Mystery** 

By MIKE COCHRAN DALLAS, Tex. (MP) - The name of Lee Harvey Oswald,

his first little swinging place, cused of one of the most dasthe Silver Spur. "Man," said a one-time parttardly crimes in the nation's histor

even had a chance to clear his name

"That's what AI Gruber, a friend in Los Angeles, said Ruby told him over the tele-phone early Sunday in talking about the Kennedy shooting. Jack Ruby, 52, born Rubin-tein, is breezy, emotional and

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JACK RUBY

"'I think Ruby just got himself an impulse and operated on him (Gawald)," said Herbert C. D.

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Adjournment Johnson, De Gaulle Over Events Proposed to Encounter Watched **Help Johnson** WASHINGTON (AP)-President Johnson travels the assassination of Lee H. By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

gium; Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia. (AP Photofax.)

the last miles with John F. Kennedy today-and then Oswald. WASHINGTON (AP)—Tax re-duction and civil rights, Presi-dent John F. Kennedy's top of world statesmen.

legislative proposals, appeared Everyone watched for clues dral for the Requiem Mass, likely today to be temporarily as to how Johnson would get then by car to Arlington Nasidetracked by a drive to ad- along with President Charles de tional Cemetery, for a hero's journ Congress and give Presi- Gaulle of France. De Gaulle burial. After the funeral, Mrs. Kendent Johnson a breathing spell, differed fre Kennedy on such The push for early adjourn-ment was led by House Repub-lican Leader Charles A. Hal-the European Common Market, House. Then Johnson plunges leck, of Indiana and had sub- and the French government's into his first round of personal stantial backing from members insistence on its own nuclear diplomacy as president.

He scheduled a 90-minute reof both parties who believe Con- force. gress should adjourn and en- Whether Johnson, noted as a ception-5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. --gage in no more bickering this master persuader when he was for the more than 100 foreign year. The two pending propos- the Democratic leader of the dignitaries who journeyed to als are the most controversial Senate, would get together with Senate, would get together with Washington to pay their re-de Gaulle on an in-depth discus-sion of world affairs was not Kennedy. in Congress.

Halleck's adjournment tar-The social gathering in the get is Dec. 14. Democratic lead- yet certain. First came the sad task of ac-companying the martyred Pres-reception rooms gives the new State Department's diplomatic positions. ident Kennedy's body to the President little opportunity for Christmas recess of two

**Horror Weekend Demands** American Self-Examination At U.S. bases throughout Ja-

Associated Press News Analyst been the first president killed peaceful and orderly govern-WASHINGTON (AP) - It's in office, it would be awful ment. As long ago as 1200 B.C. an

It would mean one individual, Egyptian king, Ramses III, looking over his own adminismile long, to give up and go home. The officers told them there was little or no chance ed here as the result of a so-decided to take the law into his tration of law and justice, said "I made the land safe so that

But killing American presius," one officer said. Among the as Americans have demon-

bitterest disappointments was strated once again. that reported by two Cleveland, A president and a policeman Ohio, high school girls, Martha Cremo and Nancy Perry. "It took us two days to per-charged with the crimes in tt.... Kinley, and now Kennedy.

suade our parents to let us drive murdered, before he got a fair trial, by a gunman who leaped lives of three other presidents: through police lines to shoot Jackson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Truman. A gunman shot These crimes are a product Theodore Roosevelt after his nation's capital, there is grow- to the world - was degraded

thought the doors could be closed at 9 o'clock Sunday night with another brief session in the morning. Then it was decided Xt, supreme achievements and mathematical and the section in New Or-

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tair trial.

and men and women around the world joined today in mourning services for President John F. Kennedy. Their grief was mixed with shock and astonishment at They started in the Far East, where Nov. 25 first dawned, and followed around the globe as it turned to the sun.

LONDON (AP)-Governments

Only in Communist China was there no official observance of the President's funeral. The Chinese Reds reported Kennedy's death Friday, but made no comment on it. Sunday, however, they assailed President Johnson, saying he supported reactionary policies under Kennedy.

Thousands of American sol diers attended memorial services in South Korea. Most of the kept to their bunkers and hilltop

Japanese Emperor Hirohito sent Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko to memorial services at Tokyo's St.

Ignatius church. Jotaro Kawakami, chairman of the opposttion Socialist party, joined gov-ernment officials and leaders of Japan's American community at the service. The government ordered the Japanese flag flown at half staff over all government buildings.

salutes over the heads of 50,000 servicemen and their depend-The Japanese, whose history is liberally sprinkled with political assass nations, reacted with

shock to the killing of Oswald. "The whole world has gone

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a lone woman could go on her way freely and none would mo-'Big D' Searches That's more than the United

States can say today, 3,100 Its Conscience years later, even about the safe-

ty of its presidents. But the By ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR. worst criminal, even the killer DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - In the of a president, is entitled to a space of 48 hours, this sparkling fair trial. Even here in Washington, the perstely to show its best face

The first time, authoritie morning. Then it was decided Yet, supreme achievements madman did kill a prime min-to keep the casket on view "as of the Western world are sup-ister, Spencer Perceval, 151 presidential candidate and now leans, charged with the assas-U.S. ambassador to the United sination Friday of President

echoed around the world, naver will be forgotten. He was shot down while acdown here, and now look what trial, happened," Martha said. She throu said they had been in line since him. The defiant young man never 3 a.m.

He perished accused of firing

the shot that broke the hearts of millions of Americans and of millions of Americans and stunned a turbulent world — the abot that took the life of Presi-dent John Fitzgerid Kennedy. f Oswald, 24, a self-styled Com-numist, was assassingted 48 hours after the President's life



the session until Jan. 3, with weeks. Jan. 8 is the date for grave. Part of the journey was more than a passing contact to be afoot, from the White (See Page Four) House to St. Matthews Cathe- (See Page Four)

By JAMES MARLOWE + If President Kennedy had simply more dedicated to ents, assembled in a cold rain.

Police began trying at 4 a.m. WASHINGTON (AP) — It's in offic to persuade people at the end of time America took a look at it-

they could get into the rotunda. ciety less advanced than this own hands to eliminate an "They just wouldn't believe one. This is an American myth, elected leader.

> dents, or trying to, is now as suming the complexion of a tra-

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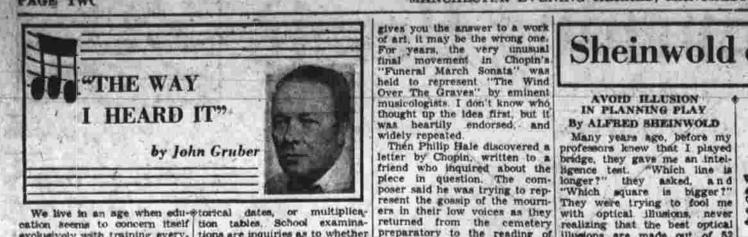
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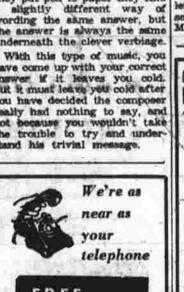
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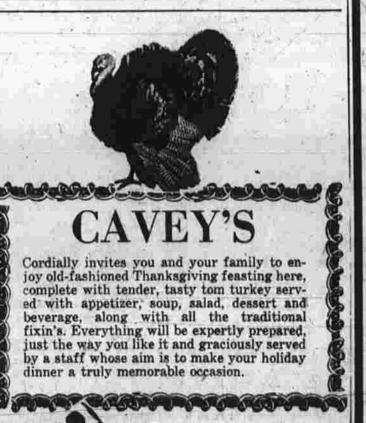




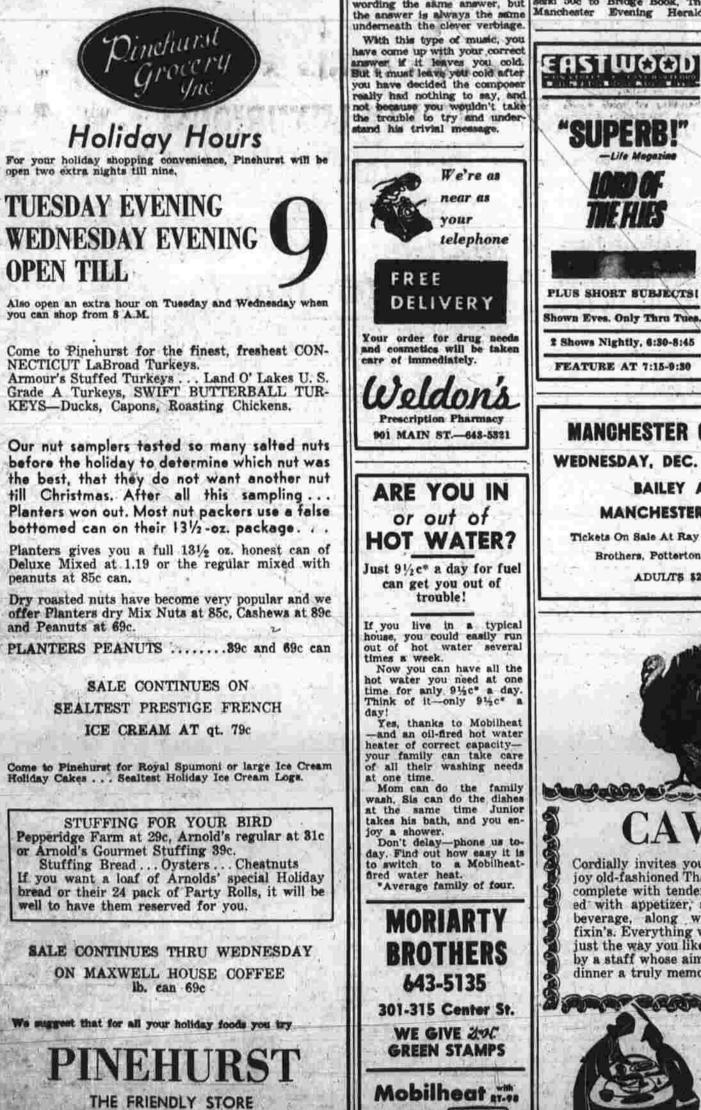
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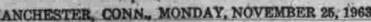


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yato ikeda toid Rusk, "I have no words to express my sym-pathy." Foreign Minister Mah-moud Fawsi of the United Arab Republic said of Kennedy's death: "We should all endeavor to serve his memory by deeds in line with his valorous service toward a better and more contoward a better and more con- where the cortege route turns to structive humanity." the cathedral.

Among those whose arrival bors a special meaning was Eamon De Valera of Ireland, 8i and with failing eyesight. Last June, the Irish-descend-ed Kennedy visited Ireland and now De Valera, accompanied by his two sons, Vivian and Brian, was reciprocating under heart-rending circumstances. With De Valera, too, were 24 cadets from the Irish Army Military College, flown over by request of the Kénnedy family to form an honor guard at the fumeral. On his visit to Ireland Kenne-dy had expressed admiration for the performance of the ca-cals that stop fruit from drop



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Three-year-old John Kennedy Jr. gives a final wave



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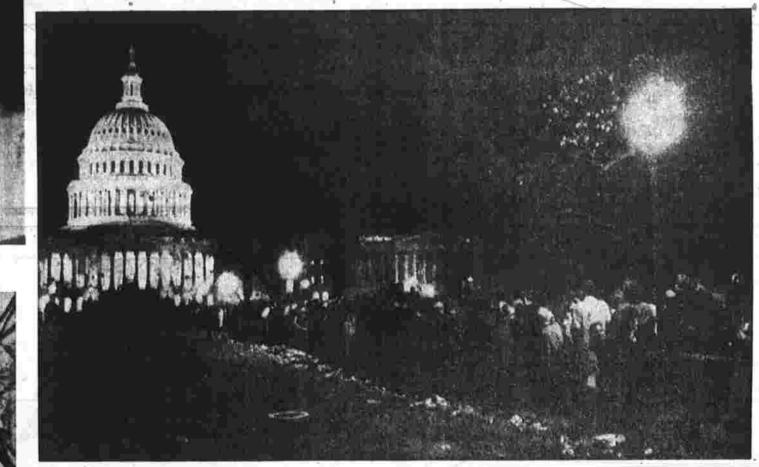


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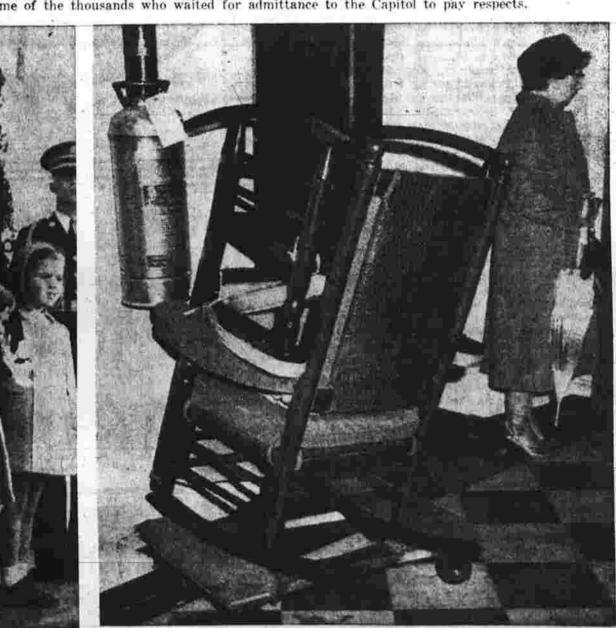


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Neither of these theories, we venture to say, had the slightest possibility of truth in it. gency test. The truth is, we believe, that We offer congratulations,

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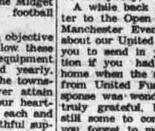
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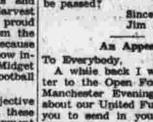
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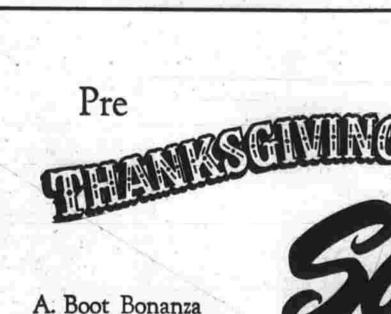


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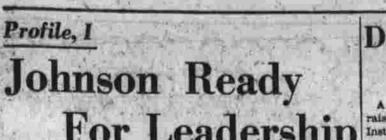
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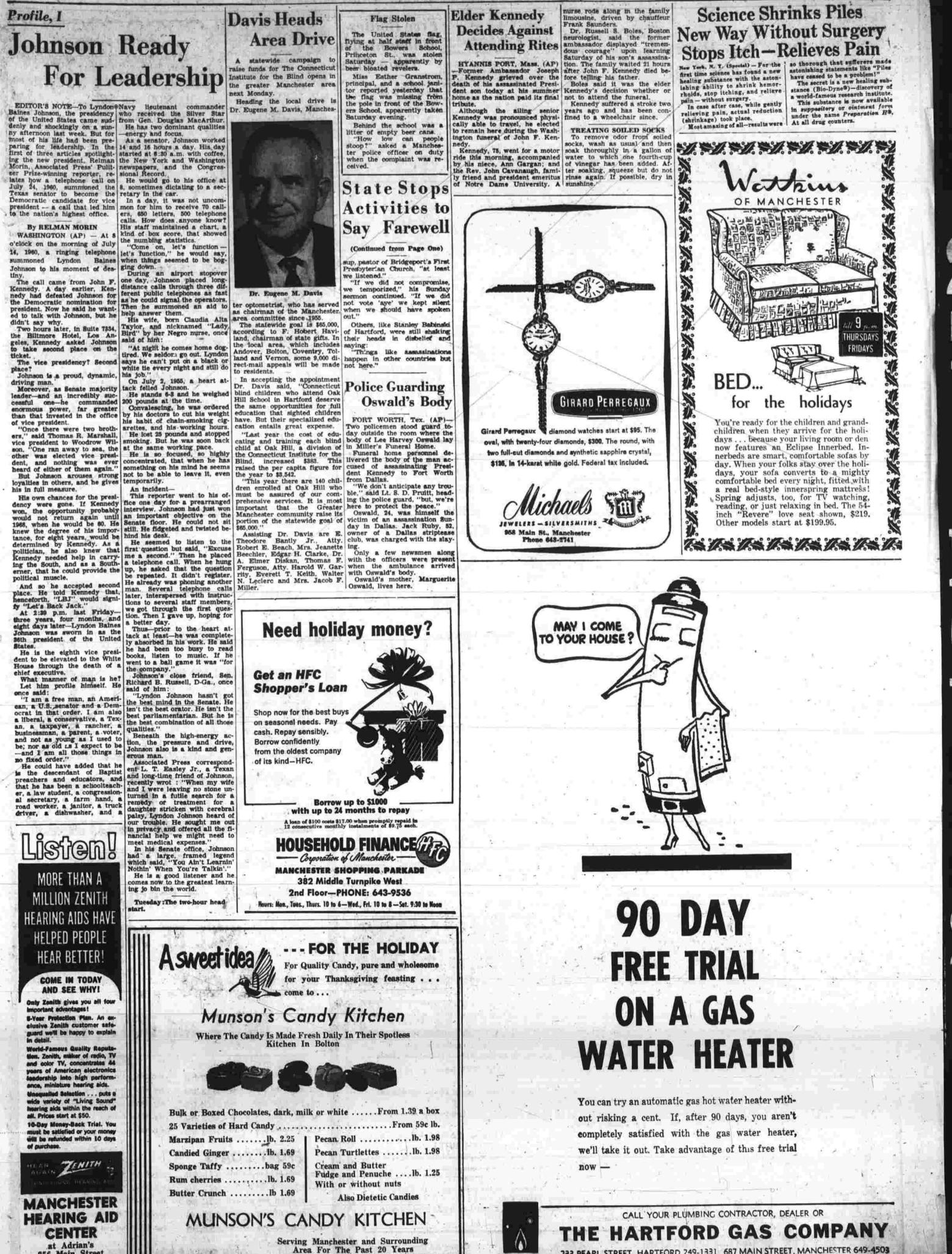
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of steps at that school did not belong in a current budget. They recommended that the \$39,400 might be handled sep-arately and repaid in five years. John Wile and Harold Wal-dron of the finance board have

mmar School.

that the expense of operating (1) An assistant town en-the road phase of the driver ed- gineer, to be a qualified civil

attendance at town meetings. aide. Supt. Tilley made a report (3) A senior accounting rea plans to use the lower floor ord cierk. the Center School on School . for storage of outdoor equip

The board will meet Dec. 11 instead of Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Coventry High School for a joint session with the standards ommittee.

For the convenience of parof Coventry High Schoel will maintain office hours each Puesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Parents will have an opportunity to make appointments with counselors for this time as well as during regular school sessions to discuss the educational progress and plans of their

School officials hope that all parents will seek a conference with the staff involved at least once during the school year. In some cases more than one meeting would be desirable, it was Any graduates or other adults

in Coventry who wish educaional or occupational information are invited to avail them-

Grammar School. The board has voted to pay bills ttotaiing \$6,832.26 and a transportation allowance of \$3.50 per day for Wilfred Ric-ard and Bertram Labbe to at-tend Harvard Ellis Technical Bebool in Danielson. Bend Harvard Bails Technical Bechool in Danielson. Donald Charest and David Judd have been approved as bus krivers and Robert Harris as a substitute teacher. The board has also voted her request would pay for the serv-loss of three additional em-ployes for the engineering de-partment, to June 30, 1964, the end of this fiscal year for:

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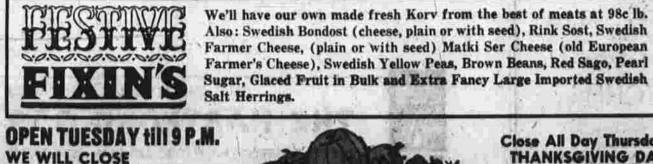


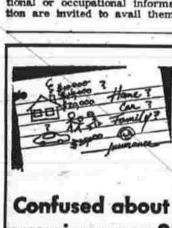
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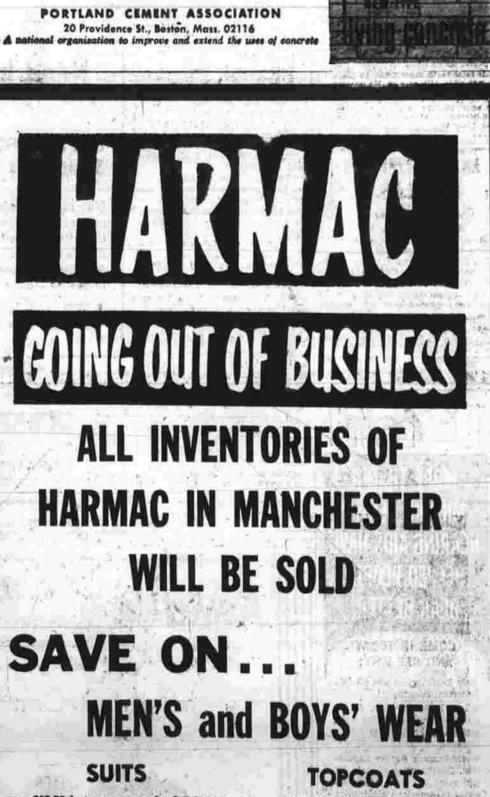


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who used the alias Ruby. (AP Photofax).



<text> eating their way into the blood-stream of American life. What a price to pay for fanaticism." He knows about fanaticism. Hate has spilled all over him and the other justices of the Su-preme Court for their decisions in the other decisions of the su-preme court for their decisions.

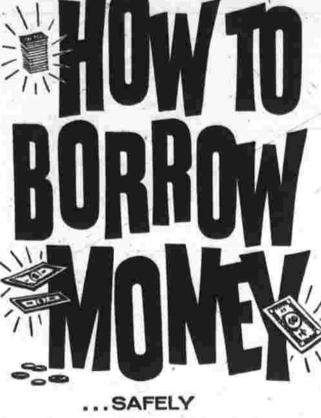
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weight of shame settled more dy's impact: "We know it will heavily. The burden of conscience be-came enormous. That it could suffer for this deed." happen here! Dallas has a metropolitan opened their doors and have population of more than one kept them open so the people when Northern and Eastern and meditate.

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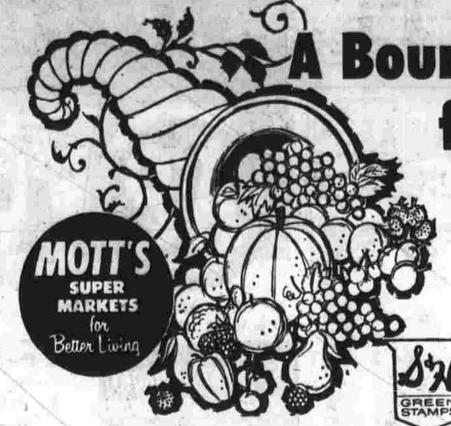
## vehicles had extensive damage vehicle into a s and were towed from the scene. by George A. Police are still investigating Ferguson Rd. **Three Hurt** In Accidents the incident. A 35-year-old Bolton motor-t, who Sedurday evening the incident. A 35-year-old Bolton motor-t, who Sedurday evening the incident. Heitor V. Vargas, 22, Willi-mantic, Saturday was charged the incident. Heitor V. Vargas, 22, Willi-mantic, Saturday was charged the incident. Heitor V. Vargas, 22, Willi-mantic, Saturday was charged with following too closely ufter the incident. Middle Stopped for a red traffic light at a private parking lot, the was reported. Mrs. Buth Tyler and her faughter, Debble Tyler, 11, pas-sengers in the Tyler car, were dence College and a lecturer, \$600 bond while awaiting pr centation in Manchester's C cuit Court 12 on Dec. 9. Police said the accidents oc-curred shortly after 5 o'clock, the first just west of Ferguson Rd. when Dubashinski alleged-ly drove his eastbound vehicle into the left front and side of oncoming vehicle driven by , Ines Ferron of 13 Con-toe Dr., causing extensive tage to the Ferron car. A moments later, the Du-hinski car then struck the ft front side of a vehicle driv James A. McCarthy, Ludiow Rd., Dubash d's employer. ski's employer. McCarthy gave chase when the other car failed to stop. Police were notified and given a description of the car. The vehicle, with Dubashinski and his companion, Thomas Bieu, 31, Vernon, was found a short time lafer by police at the MOTI SUPER time later by police at the Three J's Restaurant in Bol-MARKETS ton. Dubashinski was arrested after being brought to Man-chester Police headquarters. Mrs. Ferron was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for knee bruises. Her car had to be towed away, police said. The Dubashinski and McCarthy vehicles had moderate front and left side damage, respec-tively, it was reported. Martha Lieber, five-year-old daughter of Mrs. Arthur B. Lieber of 115 Crestwood Dr. was treated at the hospital early Saturday afternoon for orchead contusions she re-Tpke. and Summi the child was thrown over he front seat, from the rear mother at eat, when her tempted to avoid a collision with a westbound turnpike car, driven by Mrs. Clare L. Naylor of 139 Diane Dr., who was making a left turn into Sum-mit St. The Lieber car collided with the right rear of the Nay-lor car. Both vehicles had fender damage and were towed away. No arrest was made by Thomas N. McCrystal Jr., 24 of 86 Birch St., Saturday night sceived a possible concussion and a right arm laceration (requiring four stitches) in a two-car crash on Center St., just west of Broad St. He was held overnight at the hospital and discharged yesterday. Police said the accident oc-curred when McCrystal, driving eastbound on Center St., atempted to make a left turn into a gas station. His car was struck in the right rear by a vehicle, driven by Paul M. Riz-ner, 18, of Union. McCrystal was rushed to the hospital by ambulance. Rizner was unhurt, police said. Both **Get Complete** Kennedy. **Fall Checkup** cance. **Complete** lubrication and oil change. Engine tuneap including: Replace points, conden ser, set timing, clean or replace spark plugs, clean and readjust choke, tighten and adjust carburator, free up heat riser valve, clean battery cables, check generator output and adjust belt adjust voltage regulator f necessary, check cooling system and all hoses, check front end alignment and steering, repack front wheel bearings and adjust, rotate ires and balance front vheels, adjust brakes, check exhaust system and lights. 19.50 Labor 8 cyl. cars 16.50 Labor 4 cyl. cars Parts Extra Call 649-2881 For Appointment 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PAUL DODGE **PONTIAC**, Inc. 373 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

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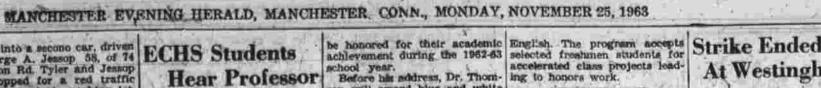
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son will award blue and white school letters to each honor stu-MAN'S PLACE IS WHERE! dent. First honors letters will MIAMI(AP)-The Men's Namave a silver star. will be climaxed with a cook-off Meant to be sown on sweaters here in February, 1964. The held at East and blazers, these are the only number of men entering these he hospital, examined and correspondence to be held at sast and biazers, these are the only number of men entring these agreed to return to their pharged. The Vargas vehicle and Tyler at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Charles E. Shaw. were towed from the ac-principal, said 75 students-49 Honor Program at Providence petitions hope to discover how pending ratification by

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Bandy, Carol, daughter of Tyrrell F and Dortha Jen-nings Bundy, Hazardville. She was born Nov. 20 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandpatcher is Mrs. Mae Jennings, Hazardville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bundy Sr., Thomas St., Rockville. She hes a sister, Karin Ann, 21 months.

Dolan, Brian Tarbell, son of Roger V. and Caroline tarbell Dolan. 28 Sterling Fl. He was born Nov. 19 at Man-hester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are fr. and Mrs. Luther L. Tarbell, West Hartford. His pa-Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Mr. and Mrs. Linner D. Iarnal Mrs. Nathan Dolan, Ware, ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dolan, Ware, Mass. He has a brother, Bruce, 5, and two sisters, Bonnie

McCann, Bruce Alan, son of Thomas David and Mari-lyn Hoering McCann. 41 Chestnut St. He was born Nov. 19 et Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoering, Rockville. His pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann, 56 Foley St. . . . . .

Wilson, Lorie Lynn, daughter of James D. and Cynthia Millington Wilson, 113 Hollister St. She was born Nov. 11 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cuiver, Stratford. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Blanche D. Wilson, Norwich. Blanche D. Wilson, Norwich.

Cameron, Nancy Lee, daughter of Leroy F. Jr. and Do-lores Beldani Cameron, 8 Hany Lane, Vernon. She was born Nov. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. Baldani, Pawtucket, R. I. Ter paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cameron r. Pawtucket, R. I. She has five brothers, Michael. 7, Mark, 6, Peter, 5, Paul, 4, and Tim, 3; and a sister, Patricia

Bycholski, Stephen Walter, son of Walter A. Jr., and Judith Clementino Bycholski, 35½ Walker St. He was born Nov. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Clementino, 20 randparents are Mr. Testminster Rd. His Minster Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Walter A. Bycholald Sr., 130 School St.

araia, James Timothy, son of Francis A. Sr. and Nan od Laraia, 74 School St. He was born Nov. 19 at hester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather ymond H. Bigwood, Boston, Mass. His paternal grand-is Vincent Larain Sr., Albany. N. Y. He has two srs. Francis Jr., 13, and Michael, 12, and four sisters, n. 16, Ann, 7, Mary Ann, 4, and Nancy, 18 months. gwood Laraia,

Searles, Kimberly Ann, daughter of Albert P. and San-ira Lester Searles, Regan Rd., Rockville. She was born Yov. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lester, St. Petersburg, Ta. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. earles, Avon. She has two brothers, Albert, 3, and Ken-sth 2



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memorial service for John Kennedy was held Friday evening at the Congregational The service was opened h he organist Mrs. Robert W Peterson playing the somberly beautiful oratorio from. Hanbeautiful oratorio from. Han-del's Messiah. "He shall feed his flock like a shepherd Come un-to him all ye that are heavy laden and I will give you rest." The Rev. Raymond Bradley spoke briefly but meaningfully of the tragic loss of this young leader, to the nation and to all the people of the world. Several hymns were sung by all attending. At the close of the service the Star Spangled Banner was sung by Elwood Hudson while the congregation to dis dilet arever for the several hymns were sung by

Church Mourns

**President Friday** 

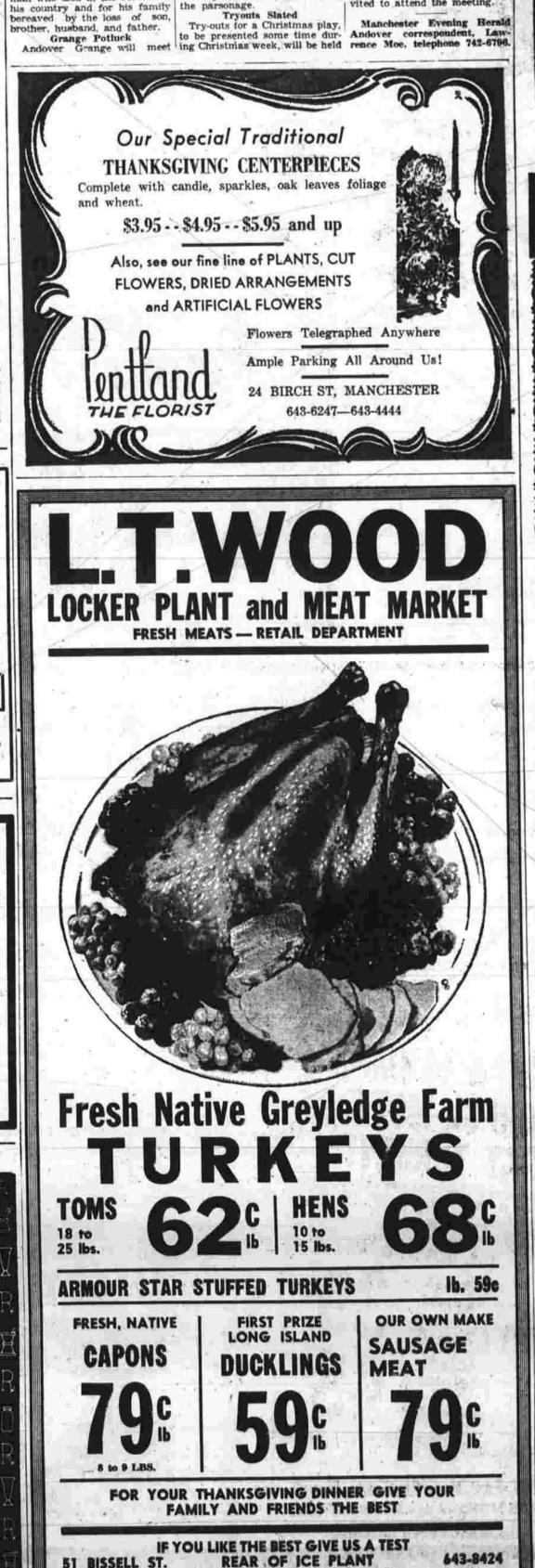
Hudson while the congregation stood in silent prayer for the man who died in the service of Bradley Tr. held open house at All interested women are in his country and for his family the parsonage.

ular donors, New donors sho

Moves to Offices Another town official, Tax Collector Mrs. Robert W. Peter-

Dec. 2 at the Town Hall. A pot huck will be served at 6:30 p.m. Bloodmobile Visit The Bloodmobile of the Co. lumbia chapter of the Red who cannot attend on this date Cross will be at Yeomans Hall should call Mrs. Gerald Anderwho cannot attend on this date in Columbia from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 9. People are needed for jobs. tion, and other call her at her home. Walk-in donors are always welcomed. Moves to Offices Another town official. Tax the Market Place. "This play Times reviewer said. "This play

Christmas tree lighting contest. vited to attend the meeting.



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**City Rec Unit** 

ald Berger reports. The center will be located in

ovide rigid controls. because of the the of the building is of conern to Berger. He discussed Advertisementatches on," he said, take some culation

recreation department is a strating rink, presently under onstruction on the south

owned m. Stella Mitchell who don the land for the city's us The area is more than 15,000 square feet," Berger said. There is a shallow pond and we have nade arrangements with a con ractor to eminarge it."

Berger hopes to construct a an-to type shelter and fire-aces. "If the demand remires," he said, "night lighting the considered." lepartment's winte

udes other act

Under consideration is a chil-dren's wing of a little theater group. Berger has been meeting with representatives of the Town and Country Players, Rockville's Little Theater organization, who are interested in the project. Also under consideration are mitting elasses. David Hobbs, 37, of 85 E. Main St. was arrested Sunday morning on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with breach of peace. Hobbs was released under \$50 bond for court appearance Dec. 10. Two trees, a bush and the lawns of Haroid Redfield and Joseph Strand, both of Welles Rd. ware damaged in an auto-mobile accident Sunday eve-ming.

ming. John J. Mullin, 30, of 17 Harti Dr. said he was driving east on Welles Rd, when a car coming from the opposite direction forced him off the road and on-to the property. Constable Rich-ard Gifford who investigated and Gifford who investigated

ard Gifford who investigated mid there were no injuries and he made no arrests. Weekend Accidents A Bloomfield man, Frank Tstelman, 35, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon after an auto accident on Rt. 83. Police said Tatelman entered the traffic lane from the right shoulder of the road, intending to make a left turn onto the Rt to make a left turn onto the Rt. 15 egress when his car was hit by a vehicle operated by Rich-ard R. Trotter, 43, of Manches-ter. Tatelman was held at the hospital overnight for observa-tion, then released. No arrests were made by Constable Robert Zonghetti, who reported dam-age to both vehicles extensive. Herbert H. Dougan, 21, of Manchester was arrested by Constable Zonghetti who charg-ed him with breach of peace following a disturbance at the Capri Diner at Vernon Circle. Dougan posted \$25 bond for Cir-cuit Court 12 appearance Dec. 10. o make a left turn onto the R

Banford A. Lindo, 50, of Hart-ford, was treated and released at the office of Dr. Joseph J. Kristan after an accident Sunday afternoon. Marcia Lindo M back seat of bon. Lindo was riding is seat of her father'

car on Rt. 83 when the car veered to the right, hit a traffic sign and a utility pole. She suf-fered head injuries. Lindo could

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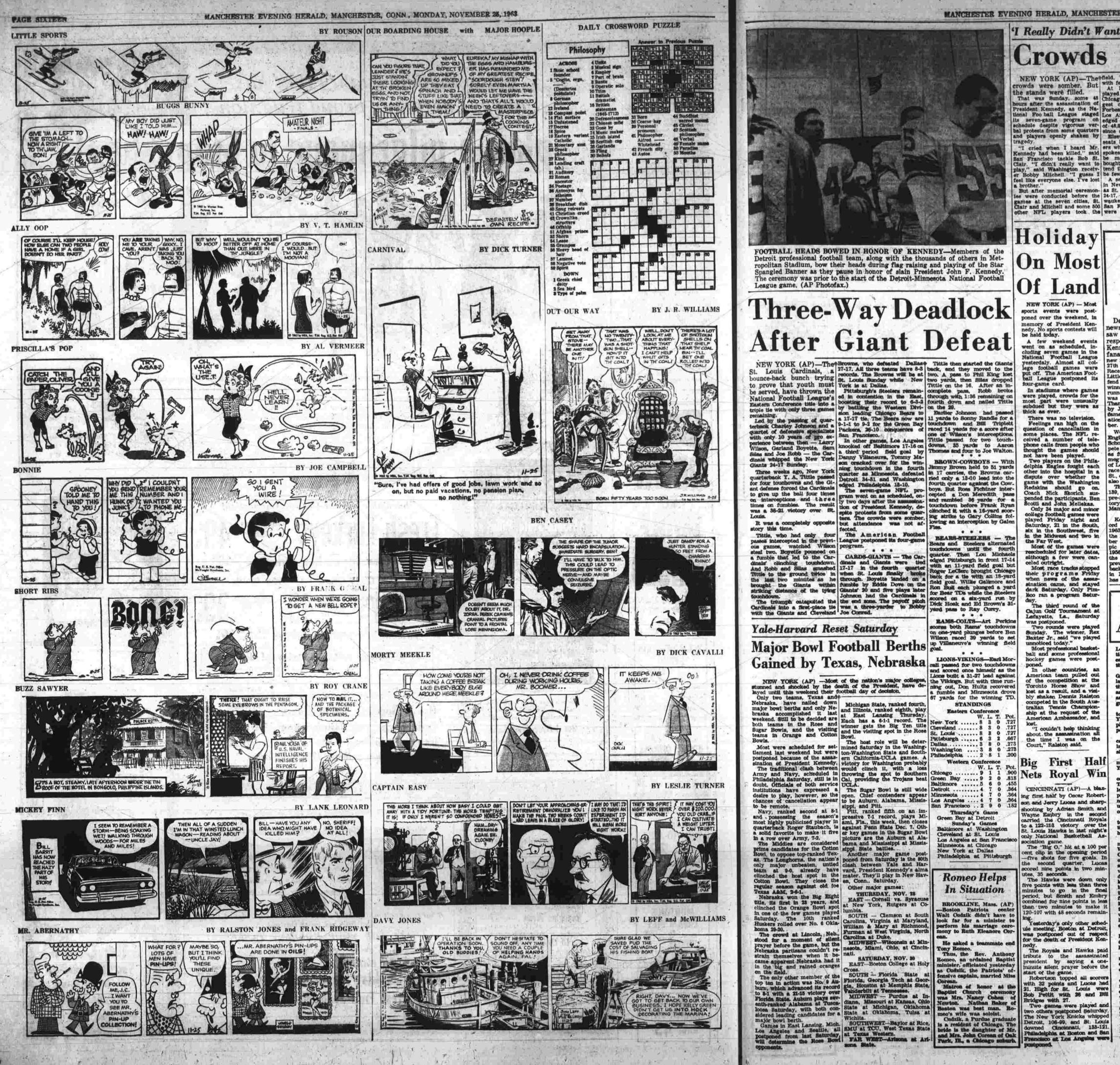
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ball League postponed its four-game card. In stadiums where games were played, crowds for the most part were unusually subdued but they were as thick as ever.

thick as ever. There was no television. Feelings ran high on the question of cancellation in some places. The NFL re-ceived a number of tele-phone calls from people who thought the games should not have been played. Two players on the Phila-delphia Engles fought each other into the hospital in a dispute over whether the game with the Washington Redskins should go on. Coach Nick Skorich sus-pended the participants, Ben Scotti and John Mellekas. Only 34 major and minor oolage football games were played Friday night and Saturday, 21 in the South, six in the Southwest, five

six in the Southwest, five in the Midwest and two in

rescheduled for later dates, although a few were can-celed outright. Most race tracks stopped their programs Friday when news of the assas-sination came, and stayed dark Saturday. Only Pim-lico ran a program Seturlico ran a program Saturday. The third round of the Cajun Golf Tournament at Lefayette, La., Saturday

Was postponed. Two rounds were played Sunday. The winner, Rex Baxter Jr., and "we played unnoticed today." Most professional basket-ball and some professional hockey games were post-poned. In other countries, an American team pulled out

In other countries, an American team pulled out of the competition at the Toronto Horse Show and lost as a result, and a visi-bly shaken Dennis Relation competed in the South Aus-tralian Tennis Champion-ship at the request of the American Ambassador, and lost.

Court," Raiston said.

455 .364 OINCINNATI (AP)—A blaz-.364 ing first half by Oscar Robert-.364

ombined for nine points in less

120-107 with 48 seconds remain-Yesterday's only other sched-ule meeting, Boston at Detroit, was postponed out of respect for the death of President Ken-The Royals and Hawks paid

Over in the Giant club-house, Ooach Allie Sherman didn't want to guess how is team had been affected. "I had no ides," Sher-man said. "I just have to evaluate our performance coach." It was an unusual game, often piayed as though the men did have their minds on something else. There were nine fumbles, five by the Giants and four by the Gards. Y. A. Tittle, who had been intercepted only four times all season in 10 previous games, had two of his passes picked off by the same man, Larry Wilson. The Royals and Hawks paid tribute to the assassinated president by saying a one-minute silent prayer before the start of the game. Robertson topped all scorers with 32 points and Lucas had 21. High for St. Louis were Bob Pettit with 28 and Bill Bridges with 27. Two games were played and two others postponed Saturday. The New York Knicks whipped Detroit, 106-99, and St. Louis downed Cincinnati, 133-121. Philadelphia at Boston and San Francisco at Los Angulas were postgoured.

## 'I Really Didn't Want to Play. . . I Cried When I Heard Mr. Kennedy Was Killed' **Crowds Somber and Stands Filled**

**Kelley to Defend Title** Thanksgiving Morning

news of last weekend which saw the beloved and most

Despite the tragic world

respected President John F.

Kennedy cut down by a

Little Johnny Kelley would de-fend his title. Kelley, a six-time

also be the finishing line.

tory of the Five Miler over

phester's paved streets. Phenomenal Record

upon receipt of word that

"I couldn't help thinking about the assassination all the time I was on the

On the way to the game, car radios told the shock-ing news of the most recent shooting in Dallas. Football? Did it really matter what happened at Yankee Stadium? You could sense a mood of restraint in the crowd. They stood in awesome si-lence for a moment of prayer for President Ken-nedy. More people than usual joined in the singing of the National Anthem. The men on the field had to be thinking the same thoughts but this was their bread and butter. "I didn't know how my men would react," said Wally Lemm, coach of the Cardinals, "But I knew the other team also had been subjected to as much tele-vision as us. Frankly, I didn't know if they could keep their minds on foot-ball. Because we were on the road and away from family and home, and were living in a hotel where there was nothing to do but watch television constant-ly, I didn't know what to expect." an two minutes to make it

expect." Over in the Giant club-



## JOHNNY KELLEY

the 12th for the two-time mem-ber of the United States Olym-pic team. He competed in the Duties in the Army occupied tape first in both the 1961 and the 1960 games in Italy. In 11 previous appearances, starting back in 1948 while a student in New London High, Kelley has never finished worse than

a long pass from Tittle to. Del Shofner but they were forced back and finally tried a fake field goal from the 16. Glynn Griffing ran

to the two but it was not

A few seconds later a punt return by Eddle Dove Brought the ball to the St. Louis seven, then the Cards

defense rose and ciabber-ed Mr. Tittle with rookie Sam Silas and veteran end Joe Robb leading the rush.

The Giants gave up the ball

when Tittle, trying to pass on a fourth and 16 situa-tion, was thrown by Robb on the card 29.

The big crowd had come

to life in the frantic sec-ond half. Now the spark quickly flickered out. Slow-ly they headed home, a brief afternoon to the sun-

shine was over. It was time

to turn again to more im-portant things.

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Bowling

Tarca 352, Charley Whelan 356.

far enough.

The little 126-pounder, raduate of Boston University Calley was recently honored b

most imposing record. B.U. Grad

either won or placed second,

being named to the United States Heims Track and Field Hall of Fame in Los Angeles, Recognized as America's No. marathoner, Kelley has annexed this gruelling race the Yonkers past eight years at Yonkers N. Y. The distance is 26 miles

385 yards, During his fabulous career which started on Con necticut soil, Kelley has won 18 National A.A.U. championships Coach of track and cross country at Fitch High, Kelley is as much at home running five miles as he is the marathor distance. The Nutmegger is also a veteran Pan American Games participant in the mara-

thon event. Kelley holds the course record of 23:59.3 set in 1957. Last year Kelley spearheaded the Boston A.A. to top team laurels. While Kelley will be out to put together another string of three straight successes, ap oximately 150 other runners will be out to beat the perennic champ. It's no small order but for the first time in years there Manchester's paved streets. Phenomenal Record Kelley has a phenomenal rec-ord in Silk Town trots. The 1963 sports spectacle will be third in 1949, second in 1950 1967, and 1958, Kelley ran sec-third in 1949, second in 1950 1957, and 1958, Kelley ran sec-Crothars in particular, plus Vic

watching. Kelley's has and the man to watch.

# Mood of Restraint At Yankee Stadium Pro Footballers Disagree, Stage Fist Fight, Suspended Nuis have turned the Na-tional Football League save-way scramble. Image chemical engineer who turned to with save run division into a wild save run division run division into a wild save run division run di run run di run di run division run division run division run di

Toronto. It was the second consecutive tie for the Rangers who moved to within two points of fourth place Detroit.

Divisions were games were rescheduled day, Dec. 1. Manchester's JUNIOR BOYS - Mike Tom-Ex-Giant Leon Wagner led any Dec. 1. Manchester's Raid any Dec. 1. Manchester's Raid any Dec. 1. Manchester's Raid any issues the Vernon eleven for the Los Angeles Angels in home the Pony title at Dillon Sta dhum, Hartford.

Louis have turned the Na-tional Football League eastern division into a wild three-way scramble. By heating the New York Giants 24-17, while Cieve-land was whipping Dallas, they set up a triple tie among the Oards, Giants and Browns with three games to go. Somehow, it didn't seem to matter much Sunday at Yankee S t a d i u m. Théy played the game and 62,992 people paid to see it. On the way to the game, car radios told the shock-ing news of the most recent

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Scotti and John Melleleas for an altercation Saturday night following a team meeting at the Sheraton Motor Inn.
 Scotti and Mélleleas both are in Graduate Hospital bere and teast another day or two, a hospital spokesman said.
 Scotti, who came here from the Washington club last sets son, suffered severe lacerations of both hands. His right hand was in a carst.
 Melleleas suffered multiple contusions and laceration on the face and a possible fractured nose. Both players are undergoing extensive X rays Sunday.
 A hospital spokesman said.
 Melleleas was signed as a free agents this year and consigned to the club's reserve player sound and was called up when a series of injuries befelt the club.
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Resportedly the fight devel-oped from a political argument, believed to have been connect-ad with the slaying of President Kennedy. There 'had been a difference of opinion as to whether Sun-day's game should have been played due to the death of the President. Engles President Frank MoNamee tried in vain to get NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to postpone the game. Leo Dorsey, who has been di-recting the Redskins, said he would rather not play the game.

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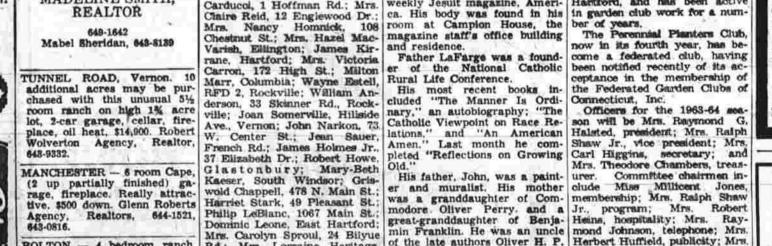
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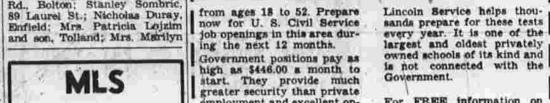
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