

ber guns and 2.75-inch rockets. By the book, the battle 25

miles northeast of Saigon on the edge of the Communist-infested D Zone, probably should not have taken place at all.

More effective weapons were available in the hands of the Vietnamese army and air force. But because of red tape and an But Gov. John W. King said: apparent lack of aggressiveness and overcentralization of command on the Vietnamese side, they were not brought to bear when needed.

then needed. The duel between the helicop-the mechine gun began Chrysler, UAW Hold were looking for a Viet Cong ambush force just south of Phuoc Vinh. An American Marathon Strike Talk ters and the machine gun began gunner spotted activity and fired a burst from his weapon. The Viet Cong opened up, send-ing one slug through the barrel the gunner's weapon and another through a rotor blade of Chrysler and the United Auto his wing man's ship. Workers Union, with a strike deadline only hours away.

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News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Chrysler was selected as the UAW's No.1 strike target this year over General Motors or

Ford, the other members of the Comsat, the new space age auto industry's Big Three. stock set up by the government as a private enterprise, makes ators dedided to break off talks

sessions.

as a private enterprise, makes its debut on the New York stock exchange with roller coaster price action, opening with a block of 10,000 shares at \$46 each . . . Sen. Barry Goldwater is out of step with the times and with large seg-ment of his own party, and "large numbers of good Repub-licans are turning to President Johnson," Sen. Hubert H. Hum-phrey tells a Labor Day gath-

tired but more hopeful than phrey tells a Labor Day gath-ering in Youngstown, Ohio. when I came in. We agreed that

ering in Youngstown, Ohio. Democratic congressional leaders dispute a statement by Rep. William E. Miller that the administration "has sworn in an agreement with the Soviet Union that it will never take action against Castro." action against Castro." Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the "time of isolationism deadline

whether for a nation or indi-

Republican National Chairman Dean Burch charges the formation of a businessmen for Johnson group "is an effort by the White House to cover up the serious defection of regular the serious defection of regular Democrats" to the Republican ticket . . . President Johnson designates his daughter. Lynda Bird Johnson, as one of his per-sonal representatives at the wedding of King Constantine of Greeče and Princess Anne-Marke of Democratic Athens farle of Danmark in Athens Sept. 18.

The three national television The three national television networks confirm published re-ports that they refused about \$750,000 in revenue offered by the American Medical Associa-tion for one-minute commer-cials dramatizing opposition to the Johnson administration's

parents for a lack of discipline in the home. "The parents have stepped aside and have left their children to the teachers and to the police," Rhodes said. There were some reports of

police brutality in the wake of a score of injured-one seriously "You can't blame police for

As the clock ticked off the

final 24 hours toward the 10

a.m. Wednesday deadline, bargaining teams were expect-

ed to meet in round-the-clock

said youths had passed out The school bell signals the end leaflets and notes inviting other young persons "for the big rumble." today of Prince Edward County's five-year attempt to avoid The governor said the riot

integrated classes by closing public schools. was a "symptom of a moral sickness in American youth Although the schools are

which is potentially explosive." King said he hoped the courts (See Page Six)

About 1,600 Negroes and seven white children were expected to enroll in the public schools. In another section of

DETROIT (AP) — Negotia-@Labor Day rally in Detroit's School Foundation tors made a last-ditch attempt cadillac Square, that "a mile, today to reach agreement on a separates where we are and today to reach agreement between where management is."

He told an estimated 100,000 sors had anticipated that me persons that when he left the white children would remain in "to the private school. They aprally he would be ready bargain around the clock for propriated \$189,000 for two days" if necessary to reach public schools. Another \$500,000 or so will come from state and an agreement. Reuther preceded President federal aid.

Tuition at the private schools Johnson at the speakers plat-

(See Page Seven) (See Page Six)

Charged in Thefts New Haven (AP) - Two young men have been charged

with taking part in the robbery early last year of a loan com pany.

resuming operations, at the direction of the U.S. Supreme Constanting Scavelas, 29, of East Haven, and Albert DeLeo Court, segregation remains virtually as total as in June 1959 26. of New Haven, were arrested Saturday and charged with rot when the last classes were held. bery with violence. Their bond was set at \$50,000 and \$25,000,

this southside Virginia town, the county's 1,240 other school-age white children began their second week at the private, from her chair, the credit man-ager was manhandled, and both segregated schools operated since 1959 by the Prince Edward were bound, gagged and blindfolded

Soavelas and DeLeo have al

(See Page Tem) Schools news of interest to Manchester area readers will be found on Pages 17 through 20 in today's Herald.

just south of the nation's space It. was designed to withcenter at Cape Kennedy, to stand winds of 175 m.p.h. Dors, the season's second Brunswick, Ga. Dozens of cities and towns along the coast began buttoning up, for Dora had a striking area 450 miles across — bigger than



WASHINGTON (AP) - Theoboth houses of state legislatures Senate tackles anew today the on a basis of population. chief stumbling block to the His aim is to gain time His aim is to gain time to seek adjournment of Congress—a adoption of a constitutional scrap over the Supreme Court's amendment that would permit legislative reapportionment states to apportion seats in one branch of their legislatures on a

basis other than population. The cloture petition will come In an effort to force a show down, Republican Leader Everto a vote automistically Thurs-day. To carry, it must have the support of two-thirds of the senators voting. Dirksen said he was confident ett M. Dirksen of Illinois planned to file a petition to invoke the Senate's debateimiting cloture rule.

Dirksen is the chief sponsor of mustering a majority but laid no claim to the necessary two-thirds margin. He told reporters it will depend on how many a proposal designed to delay for a year or more court orders for the reapportionment of seats in

senators are absent. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said it appeared "very doubtful" the Senate would invoke its cloture rule, under which each sena-**Candidates Fire Opening Volleys** tor's speaking time would be limited to one hour.

WASHINGTON, (AP) Candidates on both sides of the political fence have fired vol-If the cloture move fails, a group of liberal Democrats who have been carrying on what Dirksen calls a filibuster leys on such issues as nuclear apons control, taxes and civil rights in the first major skir (See Page Eleven)

mishing of the 1964 president ial election campaign: President Johnson, while not

openly acknowledging it as a Six States Hold Issue with Republican nominee Primary Races **Primary Races** Barry Goldwater on the question of nuclear weapons contro in a Labor Day address in WASHINGTON (AP) - Nomi-

Detroit Monday. In nearby Indiana and Ohio nations for four Senate seats. four governors' mansions and the vice-presidential nominees, Republican Rep. William E. 28 House seats are at stake Miller of New York and Demotoday in primary elections in six

cratic Sen. Hubert H. Hum-phrey of Minnesota touched, states. With no major challenge respectively, on taxes and civil mounted against incumbent governors or senstors, most of the interest is on the Republican gubernatorial races in Arizona rights among other things. Goldwater didn't mix into the most of scrap but from the Arizona senator's camp came word that he will outline tonight a plan for reducing taxes by 5 per cent a year for five years if he is elected in November. Columnation of the senatorial races in Arizona and New Hampshire. Other states with party pri-maries today, are Colorado, Minnesota, Vermont and Wis-consin. Georgia voters will pick in House nominees Wednesday and Goldwater, who rested Phoenix Monday, opens his first major campaign swing in San Diego, Calif. today, John-son, Humphrey and Miller all returned to Washington.

Here's a rundown on major Johnson spoke at an AFL-CIO-sponsored Labor Day rally

CIO-sponsored Labor Day rally in Detroit's Cadillac Square, the place where Democratic candidates have begun their campaigns since 1948. The Fresident didn't once use the word Democrat. Much of his speech dwelt on such topics as national unity, peace and pros-

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minority leader in the House, on how the Republicans and Dem-ocrats could work together in the House. Meanwhile, Democratic lead-

ers were presenting the terms of this agreement to a Demo-

to complete action on a reap-portionment plan for the 1966 legislature.



Culled from AP Wires

COLOR BAR FALLS COLOR BAB FALLS MONTGOMERY, Als., (AF) — The color bar feli with little notice today in three Montgomery schools. The only outward sign of op-position was a quict picket line at one of the high schools. Negroes entered Lanier and Lee high schools and Harrison Elementary School on schedule. At Har-rison, two Negro children School on schedule. At Har-rison, two Negro children walked in shortly after 8:36 a.m. Four pickets walked across the street from Rob-ert E. Lee High School as three Negro pupils arrived. They entered after white pu-pils went to class.

EEVIEW VIET WAR WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. Ani-homador to Saigon, will re-view the troublesome Viet-namese situation in a series of talks that begin today. George E. Reedy, White House press secretary, and Johnson and Taylor would hold "a purely informal meet-ing" at 5.5% n.m. Re mid hold "a purely informal meet-ing" at 5:50 p.m. He mid-neither participant would have anything to say public

FIRE KILLS TOTS WASHINGTON (AP) Four children died today fire that swopt a swo brick row house is nort Washington. Found the nophysiation in a single were Prensite Durin, 6 nister, Caroline, 3; State of an Ulay, 2: and a se er. Elljay, 2; and a Bornard Milliana parents of the D. had gone to wark fire was reporte Marshall Anthony

Earlier, Reuther said at vidual-is over - "We must alert our young people that the rest of the world will be in our living rooms for the rest of our lives." Bombs on Planes By JAMES R. PEIPERT CHICAGO (AP) - An electro-

nic nose more sensitive than a bloodhound's is being developed to sniff out bombs planted aboard airliners.

The project conducted by the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute was made possible by a \$39,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Agency. The FAA has wrestled with the problem of aerial sabotage since Nov. 1, 1955, when a time bomb destroyed an airliner in flight near Longmont, Colo., killing 44 persons. In all, the

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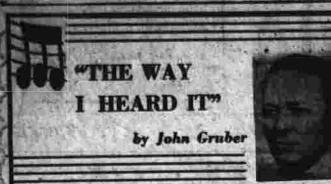
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President Lyndon Johnson, holding Texas-style hat, shakes hands with unionists in Detroit where he spoke yesterday at a Labor Day rally. (AP Photofax.)



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DEAR POLLT-I, too, like to DEAR POLLY-I, too, like to use old things in a practical way. I have several old-fash-ioned glass oil lamps. In one' I placed a short, thick candle on the wick holder and use it on the mantle. At Christmas I use a red candle, at Easter a yellow one and so on for vari-ous holidays. Sometimes I fill the globe part with Christmas tree balls, small eggs and jelly beans as holiday decorations. It always attracts attention. — MRS. W. B. E.

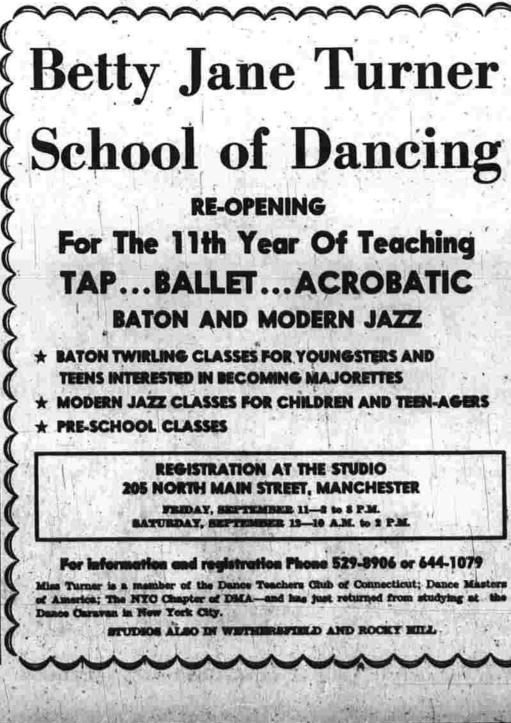
CRITICAL CONDITION AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) -Wildred Leo Gauthier, II, of Windsor Locks, Conn., is still in critical condition today after police reported him gravely wounded while trying to hold up an Amarillo cafe. Police said his companion, James R. Gif-ford, 18, also of Windsor Locks, was killed during the holdup. Gifford and Gauthier were neighbors on Belaire Circle in Windsor Locks.



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sentation. Files for Bankruptoy Richard Estey of 88 West St. has filed bankruptcy papers in U.S. District Court at Hartford. Estey, a plumber's assistant, Nated debts at \$3,492.62 and no 5 W. Main St., telephone

Booths and rides have been lege.

Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Leete Funeral Home, 125 Pearl St., Thompsonville, with a sol-emn high Mass of requiem at St. Adalbert's Church, Thompson-ville, at 9. Burial will be in St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Thomp-sonville. Friends may call at the fu-ners home tomorrow from 2 to

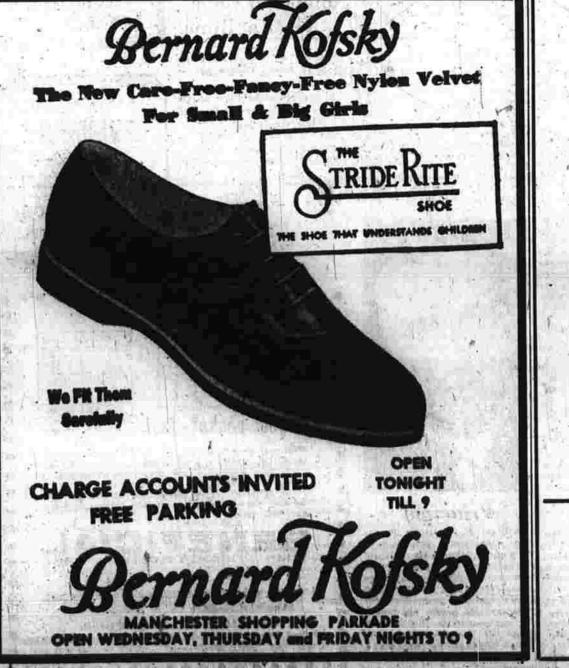
neral home tomorrow from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

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assets. Among creditors listed is Mutual Loan System of Rock-ville for \$519.95. Estey is being represented by Atty. Thomas Rady of Elling-ton. The bankruptcy papers were turned over the Saul Seid-man, referee in bankruptcy. Firemen's Laws Party Eilington Volunteer Fire De-partment will hold a four-day lawn party starting tomorrow evening. Booths and rides have been St. W. Maan St., terephone 875-3136 er 643-2711. Half Job-Trained WASHINGTON — Only about half of United States workers have had formal job training. Of the 61 million workers aged 22 to 64, only 40 per cent have had three or more years of col-lege. CHICAGO (AP) — Casey Stengel had some good advice for his Mets on their last trip hard formal job training. Of the 61 million workers aged 22 to 64, only 40 per cent have had three or more years of col-lege.

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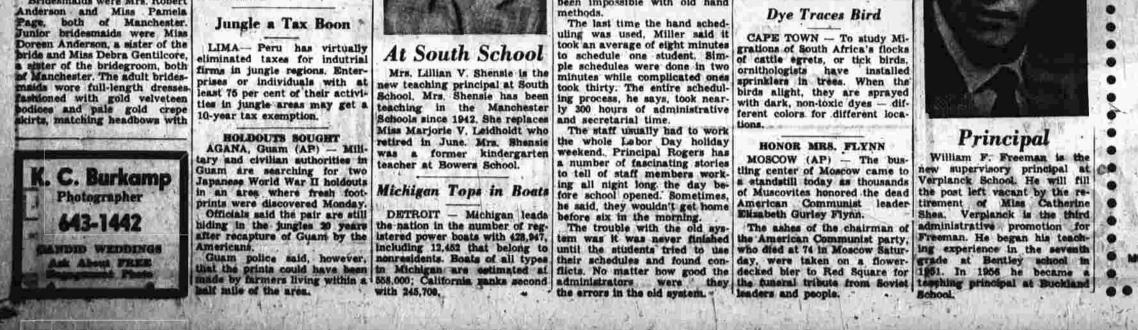
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Anderson and Miss Pamela Page, both of Manchester, Junior bridesmaids were Miss Doresn Anderson, a sister of the



Woodard-Michaels Mis Judy Ann Foster and Roger Allan Anderson, both o were united iage Saturday morning at The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Foster Jr., 41 Delmont St. The bride groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Anderson, 19 Gard-The Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, pastor of South Methodist Church, performed the double ring ceremony. Jack Grove was organist. Bouquets of white gladioli decorated the sanctu-Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of chantilly lace over tat-fets trimmed with seed pearls fets trimmed with seed pearls and iridescents, designed with scalloped sabrina neckline, fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves with points at the wrist, and bouffant tiered skirt terminating in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of French silk illufingertip veil of French silk illu-sion was arranged from a cap of lace petals with pearl trim, and she carried a crescent bouquet of orchids, stock, stephano-tis and ivy. Miss Sharon Delaney of Manchester was maid of honor. Miss Phyllis Wiechert and Mrs. John Jones, both of Manchester,

The bridal attendants were dressed alike in floor - length sheaths of emerald green peau taffeta, matching hats with face veils, and they carried crescent shaped bouquets of white Fuji Douglas Anderson of Manchesserved as his brother's bes an. Ushers were Timothy Rohan of Manchester and Donald mith of Rockfall, a cousin of the bridegroom. Mrs. Foster wore an aqua

crepe and lace sheath with matching accessories, and a corsage of yellow rose buds. The natching accessories, and a corsage of Vanda orchids. A reception was held at the Rosemount Restaurant, Bolton. For a motor trip south Mrs. An-derson wore a red wool knit suit with matching hat, black accessories, and a corsage of But with matching hat black accessories, and a corsage of white orchids. The couple will ave the double ring corrent Daniel Woodard Sr. 96 North St.
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Both series were carried in The Herald last fall and last spring in 30 parts each. They are available in spiral bound booklets, and illus-

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day, no classes. Thurs., Nov. 26-29 -Thanksgiving recess. Sun., Dec. 20 through Sun., Jan 3 — Christmas va-Sun., Jan 3 — Christmas va-

st. May 29 — Last day of spring semester classes. June 6 — Commencement, 6 p.m.

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Manchester Community College will begin its second year of classes on Monday with nearly triple its 1968. 64 enrollment. This estimate by Dean Frederick W. Lowe Ir, is based on the present rate of enrollment and the tas number of students already admitted. A total of 91 students have admitted. A total of 91 students have orbited this initiation of 8 methods in the second students, 10 a.m. to p.m. Mon, Sept. 17-18 – Regis-tration for part-time and pecial students, 10 a.m. to p.m. Mon, Sept. 17-18 – Regis-tration and orientation for full-time students, 4 to 10 p.m. Tri, Sept. 21 – Fall se-mester classes begin, 8:30 Med, Nov. 11 – Veterand day, no classes. Thura, Nov. 26-29 –

gun for students who wish a two-year terminal liberal arts

Sun., Jan 3 — Christmas va-cation.
Sat., Jan. 16 — Last day of fall semester classes.
Fri., Jan 2529 — Registra-tion for spring semester.
Fri., Feb. 1 — Spring se-mester classes begin, 3:30 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 21 through Sun., Feb. 25, mid-winter vacation.
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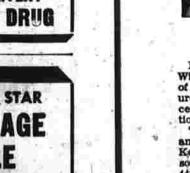
versity. Two full-time professors and 16 part-time instructors have been added to the faculty, Rob-

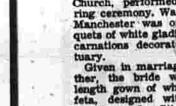
intendent for instruction Ronald P. Scott. Instructor Ronald nearby high schools, colleges, and universities, new part-time instructors include members of All teachers will actend a such the starts of neighboring shous-row before welcoming 10,000 poser and member of the Hart-ford Symphony Orchestra, a Manchester students back to the classroom on Thursday. The orientation this morning began with the traditional cof-fee in the high school cafeteria followed by the superintendent's followed by the superintendent's and assistant superintendent's SFrom Abroad, Indian to Study At High School Marine Marine



New Teachers Welcomed by Curtis, Scott New teachers were welcomed into the Manchester school sys-tem along with the returning staff this morning by Superin-tendent of Schools Dr. William E. Curtis and Assistant Super-







maid. The bridal attendants were dressed allike in light blue taf-feta floor-length gowns, de-signed with dark blue waist-bands and bow trains. They wore ivy circlets with yellow maid. daisy pompons in their hair, and carried cascade bouquets of yellow daisy pompons. Michael Gugliemo of White-stone, N. Y., served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Fos-el of Willimantic, brother-insi of Willimantic, brother-in-law of the bride; Richard Mor-rison of Ansonia, brother of the

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Christ Lutheran Church, Hartford, was the scene of the wedford, was the scene of the wed-ding Saturday afternoon of Miss Helene Ann Kauffman of Man-chester to David Wild Walker of Canaan, N.Y. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas G. Kauffman of 34 Courtland St. and the late Thomas George Kauffman. The Thomas George Kauffman. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Walker, Canaan. The Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, MRS. WILLIAM RICHARD HUNNIFORD Miss Marilyn Ruth Kurts and ing headbow and the flower girl William Richard Hunniford, both of Manchester, were wed Sat-in her hair. Both carried nose-in her hair. Both carried nose-in her hair. Both carried nose-in her hair. Both carried nose-the Kev. Paul G. Prokopy, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lu-theran Church, Manchester, per-formed the double ring cere-mony, Robert K. Elliott of Phil-adelphia, Pa., was organist. Bouquets of white and pink glad-ioli decorated the altar. The bride wore a full-length response of sile time designed with





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1964

Miss Barbara Jane Applia of Swanzey, N. H., and Richard Albert Saimond of Manchester were married Saturday morn-ing at St. Bernard's Church, Keene, N.H. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mr. Robert F. Ap-Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ap-plia of Swanzey. The bride-groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Salmond of 399 Gardner St. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Belluscio of Keene performed Belluscio and celebrated

the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Paul ontaine was organist and Mrs. Charles Bergeron soloist. Bou-quets of white carnations, chrysanthemums, snapdragona and ivy were on the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk-lace full-length gown, designed with Empire style bodice, shell neckline with pearl and crystal trim, long tapered sleeves with pearl and crystal trimmed points over the wrist, lace trimmed panels from neckline to hem, and circular court train. Her bouf-fant veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a silk and jewled alencon lace sloped pill-box with front cut-out and jewelled drop, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations,

atephanotis and ivy. Mrs. William Hayes of Glas-tonbury, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Rob-erts Russell of East Hartford, Mrs. Richard Johnson of Windsor Locks, Miss Linda Roux of Boston, Mass., Miss Sandra Wilber of Swanzey and Miss Betsey O'Neil of Keene, were ridesmaids

All the attendants wore floor length gowns of cotillion blue chiffon with Empire styling, and matching chiffon headbows with short circular veils. The honor attendant carried a bou-

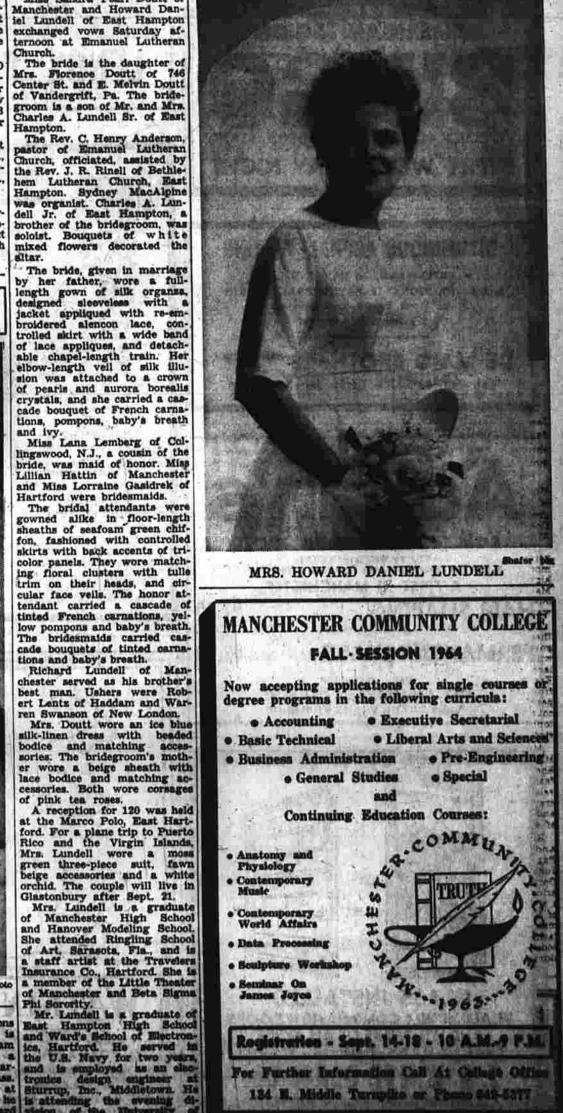
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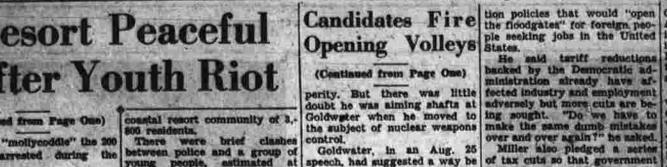
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MRS. RICHARD ALBERT SAIMOND

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at Orchard Beach in the HUNGRY HOUSEBREAKER t Orchard Beach in the rupted into a rampage night and more than ro teen-agers huried beer cans, bottles and policemen. of the eight policemen patrol fired three shots youngsters' heads and for reinforcements. policemen arrived cents.

he barrages started when a one was reported intured Fen girls and 22 boys were ten to a police station for estioning. Fourteen boys were oked on charges of disorderly induct and assault. The others

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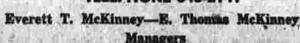




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apping. I paternial grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex uton, N.J. She has two brothers, Alex, 7, and 1%; and three sisters, Patricia, 9, Josephine 5

atime Marie, daughter of Lewrence Robert arison Habbel, 84 School St. She was born nchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal Mrs. Goldie Carlson, Sugar Grove, Pa. Her arents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Habbel,

in, V6 Harti Dr., Vernon. He was born Aug. 28 at Man-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal gravimother is Evelyn Gilmore, Hillcrest Dr., Vernon. Hw paternal dparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mullin, Oak Pl. He has sisters, Sheila Ann, 11, and Kathleen Mary, 6.

Boldue, John Gerald, son of Leandre G. and Constance Lacroix Boldue, 57 Ridge St. He was born Aug. 28 at Man-chestor Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lacroix, Lewiston, Maine, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bolduc, Hartford. He has two brothers, Bertrand Lee, 5, and Michael David, 4; and three sisters, Susan, 10, Diane, 9, and Patricia Anne, 7.

Bidwell, Sharon Lee, daughter of Robert Hudson and Jean Rothammer Bidwell, 52 Village St., Rockville. She was born Aug. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Rothammer, 518 W. Middle Toke. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stawart Bidwell, Wethersfield. She has a brother, Manart Hudson 214

Preston Lawton, Vernon Trailer Park, Box 185, Vernon, He was born Aug. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pres-ton, Philadelphia, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ryan, Philadelphia, N.Y.

ther, Alison Kristina, daughter of Thomas J. and Deptula McCuaker, 14 Burke Rd., Rockville. She Aug. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Deptula, Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Susan Mc-tiddictory She has two electrics Martiles 9 and She has two sisters, Marilee, 9, and

Weiss, Linda Jean, daughter of Edward Michael and Jean Monast Weiss, 323 Spring St. She was born Aug. 18 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Monast, 34 Campfield Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weiss, 272 Spring St. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weiss, 190 Eldridge St. She has a brother, Robert, St. and a sister Loanna 214

Petersen, Ellen Marie, daughter of Herbert R. and Gladys Carr Petersen, 9 Griswold St. She was born Aug. 24 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. W. C. Carr, 9 Griswold St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Petersen, Hartford. She has a

Barth, Julie Ann, daughter of Richard S. and Barbara. Farrell Barth, Asker Apts., Main St., Grangeville, Idaho. She was born Aug. 19 at Grangeville. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Farrell, 16 Ridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barth,

at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. William Enes Sr., Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Placentini, Hartford. He has a brother, Carl Jr., 7; and three sisters, Carol, 9, Cynthia, 4, and Claire, 2.

Wagner, Cheryl Ann, daughter of James R. and Mary Anne LeBeau Wagner, 122 Campfield Rd. She was born Sept. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William LeBeau, Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Francis Wagner, 122 Campfield Rd. She has two brothers, James, 6, and John, 3; Campfield Rd. She ha

Miller, Rebecca Leigh, daughter of Wilfred E. Jr. and Sharon Jones Miller, 78 Describeld Dr. She was born Sept. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Jones, 124 Washington St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Wilfred Miller, Glaston-

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For from the time when they first begin to put words togeth-er girls are tops at talking—but not much on listening. By the time little girls grow into teen-agers the gap between their ability to talk and to listen is even greater. And by the time even greater. And by the time total paid memberchin to 77. they are matrons-the ratio be- Regatta Race

All women love to talk. Very, very few women ever bother to listen with complete attention. for the season and When they seem to be listening, second. they are usually just waiting for a chance to interrupt and take over the conversation. Maybe that is why a party of women is so often referred to

as a hen party-all clucking and door of a room that is filled with women and the noise level is comparable to that coming from a kitchen in which an electric dishwasher, a washing mu cine, a ventilating fan and a electric ice crusher are a shrilly at work at one time. And if you think anybody

anybody-inside is listening to what all the competing voices are saying-you're dead wrong. Any woman who isn't talking is just impatiently waiting her chance to drown out someone else. Maybe women can be taught how to listen-but it isn't

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Era Of The Three Empires?

All of us have a certain admiration thinkers in our time who make a valiant show of easting off the shackles of the particular moment and taking a long big look at the whole picture. This is one of the charms of President de Gaulle, who is always talking as if he knew his history, even if some people think he knows it backward. It is one of the occasional strengths of a commentator like Walter Lippmann. General MacArthur had a sense of history, and used it to become one of the early prophets of the present relationship between Russia and Chins.

Another of our best commentators with the historical perspective, Joseph C. Harsch of the Christian Science Monitor, wound himself up the other day and let fly with a really cosmic finding. And we are afraid there is all too much cold truth in H.

Commentator Harsch began his piece with the observation that the old empires were gone, and that we had helped break them up, and that what we are now doing is beginning to try to deal and live with the "consequence of decoloni-

"In decolonial theory," Harsch continued, "all the small countries of the earth should now be living in Utopian bliss. But if there is a flourishing Utopla anywhere it has yet to be discovered and advertised by the travel agencies.

"The world has not settled down into expected because the old empires have been liquidated. On the contrary, the world is strained by the titanie struggles of new imperial forma-

"The United States," Harsch continsed, toward the nub of his piece, "does not regard itself as the leader of a new empire. In its own eyes it is protect-ing new, young, innocent and helpless small countries from the imperial ambitions of the Soviet Union and Communist China. But however noble the motive, the net effect is the formation of a new political and military system under the protection of the United States.

"In cold historical terms," Harsch went on, "the world is going through a new period of empire formation. The old systems formed in the 18th and 19th centuries have been wiped away. New systems are emerging to take their places. There are three major new systemsthe American, the Soviet, and the Chinese. The three are in intense competi-

"Small countries such as Cyprus are not truly independent. Their independence is an illusion, not a continuing fact. There may be a few exceptions to prove the rule; but by and large, every small country must gravitate into a new political and military system which may not, probably will not, be called an empire. But it will amount in these times to what empires were in earlier periods of history.

"The process of new empire formation is still under way. Until it is finished, there will continue to be tensions and dangers over places such as Cyprus and Vietnam."

There it is, all quite cool and clinical and, of course, vastly reassuring. For Mr. Harsch implies that we can do this, and get through it, to see these three new empires established, and do it all without losing our heads or our own empire to anybody else. He makes it sound almost like a rather ideal formula for world life, something which has the blessing of history along with the hope of the future.

Very well, let us state what we think the odds are. We think the odds are that Mr. Harsch and the rest of us should manage, as individuals, to live long enough, we would find that his version of history was working out, with the three big new empires sharing the world, an specified. Perhaps there is, let us say, a 70 to 30 chance it will work out that way.

What concerns us would be the nasure of the 30 per cent chance the comfortable theory of the three empires night not work out. Suppose any two of hem tried to eliminate the third, or any me of them tried to take on the other we. In mich event, our own naive awe of the terrors of a nuclear world supports that Mr. Harsch's history sight just stop, period. In short, we have, for the past atomic

century, been nurturing the idea

that anarchy, even when it is labeled a grand anarchy of new empires, is no longer possible in any context of surval. We would be more confident of a future for somebody if we could see all three potential new empires, together with every other piece of nationalistic novereignty in the world, bowing gently to the superior peace and war sov-ereignty, and armament, of the United

Election Odds Changing What was once expected to be a onesided political campaign, over in Britain, is now developing the atmosphere of a real contest.

For many months, before and after the retirement of Harold Macmillan, the political pundits and the pollaters of Britain were almost unanimous in conceding the next election, whenever it might be held, to the Labor Party. When Macmillan was succeeded, according to his own plan, by the mild and inoffensive Sir Alec Douglas-Home, certainly the quietest prime minister in history, the opinion of the pundits and the reports of the pollsters continued in the same vein.

Lately, however, the poll returns have been shifting, ever so gently, but quite consistently, in the direction of the Conservatives. Now everybody isn't so sure about an automatic victory for Labor; the supposedly lost and hopeless cause of the Conservatives is being appraised with new respect; it may be a race after all and it could be a Conservative victory, a miracle of political impossibil-

We will all wait, of course, for the actual result of the election, after Prime Minister Home announces just when this fall it will be held.

But the possibility that, in Britain, a supposedly lost and hopeless political cause is now enjoying a revival of health-not for any dramatic reason of any kind but merely because, apparently, a quiet regime can sometimes sell itself to the British-is a pleasant and a cautionary reminder that nothing is to be taken for granted in politics. There are not very often any foregone conclusions, anywhere.

Celestial Jaywalker

Some people do not believe what we write here about the topsy-turvy nature of our times. They somehow refuse to accept the idea that we live in an era when black is to be made white, and the opposite, when the truth is to be labeled lie and the lie truth, when peace is war and war is peace, when, in short, all is being disordered into increasing and swelling confusion.

But bit by bit the most irrefutable kind of evidence keeps multiplying. Our case does not have to rest upon the things that may be noticed in the realms of politics or foreign affairs, where the argument could always be made that the evidence involved is really an intangible opinion of some intangible

We prefer to key our conclusions, as always, and no matter how philosophical their nature, to demonstrable and established scientific fact.

One of the facts divulged during the past few months has been the scientific, objectively determined fact that this eld earth of ours is slowing down on its

Not long after that discovery, there came the news, disturbing or exciting, according to your pleasure, that Jupiter had also been detected in a change in its progress through the heavens.

Now-let us all brace ourselvesthere is scientific proclamation from astronomers that Venus, which to our untutored eyes now hangs like a great and glorious lamp in the morning sky, is a planet which is, all the time, spinning backwards, in direct contrast to the rest of the solar system. Everybody else is going one way up there, in one uniform traffic pattern. But Venus, when the astronomical truth is really observed and made known, is jaywalking up there all alone, defying the signals, traveling on the red, and, now that we do know it, upsetting us mortals no

Quite obviously, we live in a time when nothing is to be taken for granted. For even our most sacred kind of truth, the scientific, is sometimes merely the first layer being peeled off an infinity of gradations of truth and knowledge. One used to be able to walk out at night and, in the midst of one's perplexities, look up and think that there, at least, was something enduring and changeless. But we do not even know yet what we see up there. Heaven help us, then, in our attempted judgments of things more terrestrial, and more human, and all things we may think we know more

No Rush

about

If your mail does not get to its destination as fast as you think it ought to, the fault is not always the Post Of-fice Department's. Look at what happened to the department's proposal speed air mail across the Atlantic. Some weeks ago postal officials an-nounced plans to allocate most transatlantic air mail to airlines having alljet flights. This understandably upset a couple of airlines carrying mail on their prop-jet aircraft, which of course are slower than pure jets; no one likes the prospect of revenue loss. So the prop-jet operators took their case to Federal Court, and have won

an order forbidding the Post Office De-partment from making its planned switch to the fastest available means

of transportation. It probably wouldn't be quite fair to say that had the Post Office been under comparable Testraints from the start, mail today might be still traveling over-seas under sail, and across the country via pony express. But it does seem the department has enough alow-down capability of its own, without needing any such judicial help.—WALL STREET

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SUMMER DAY, JAPANESE GARDEN, WICKHAM PARK

divorces his wife to marry an-

not lightly and it betrays a deep

Consequently, the transfer of allegiance to the Democratic

party now taking place in Mont-gomery Co., Md., Pittsburgh

longing for the new.

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Inside Report

WASHINGTON — Republican practically no change) but the leaders of both the Goldwater shift from Republican to Dem-and the non-Goldwater variety ocratic. and 1956) at least retains his

four years ago. The switch in ty preference is greater than any time since the Democrats supplanted the Republicans in the New Deal as the majority party. In short, the meager Republican voting base is being whittled down even finer.

cretly counting on a landslide defeat of Sen. Barry Goldwater to reatore them to party power. Now, the registration statistics point to possible disaster for Goldwater and non-Goldwater Republicans alike.

gomery County, Maryland, on outskirts of Washington. rather chic suburb, comprising the 24th Precinct of the Seventh

tration period just closed, how-ever, the Republican percentage has dropped to a scarcely credble 28.9 per cent.

The registration list on Sept. 1 showed 141 Democrats, 70 Republicans and 31 "declines" selves neither Democratic nor Republican.

The significant fact in this registration (there

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

leaders of both the Goldwatershift from Republican to Dam-voted for Lisenhower in Isdaand the non-Goldwater varietyocratic.and 1956) at least retains hisare getting an autumnal chillfrom the startling results of post-Consider next what is happen-old party affiliation.from the startling results of post-ing in Pittsburgh, Pa. During aold party affiliation.from the startling results of post-five-day registration period re-ocntic,The message is all too clear:cently, 88 per cent of all newoters registered as Democrats.Voters are registering Democra-By itself, this would meanare catholic - or a husband who little in a Democratic city. But four years ago, during a similar other woman. It's a step taken five-day registration period in the same area, only 78 per cent registrants were

> shown no great increase over 1960. In Los Angeles, the total registered Democrats is some 70,000 less than four years ago. And in Pennsylvania, number of new 1964 registrants is 12 per cent less than at this time in 1960. But the ratio of Democratic

registrants to Republican regis trants is higher than four years ago. In neither state has the drive reached its peak. Still another straw in the wind

Jersey. In Newark and Camden (both of which have large Negro populations) the volume of alone, Negro registration is al-ready some 25,000 over the level

of four years ago. "You can bet," gloats one "You can bet," gloats one means one more vote for us. The real significance of new Democratic registrants who used to register hinges on the matter of dura-bility. Breaking a traditional Republican voting habit by voting (but maintaining emocratic that is voters who call them- Republican registration) is one

thing. Switching registration itself is far more significant. A registered voter of one party who occasionally crosses precipitous change is not any party who occasionally crosses absolute increase in the total over to vote for the candidate of

and elsewhere has ominous im-plications for the future of the Republican party. This, rather than any short-term losses for Barry Goldwater, is the grave portent in the new voter registration statistics. Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Highway Commissioner Wil-liam J. Cox writes Judge Raymond R. Bowers that new Oakland Bridge will be constructed after intended course of new Parkway

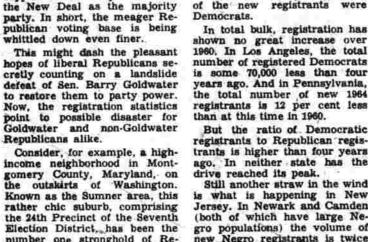
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of former Manchester Robert Haar and Harry oyd, plan exploration Alaskan wilds to gather information and pictures for lecture

10 Years. Ago Flag raising attended by 260 students mark opening of mil-lion - dollar Vernon - Lydall Board of directors declines to except resignation of Adrian Groot, Civil Defense director, until "misunderstanding" beuntil tween "misunderstanding" Groot

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- AND ONE SIDELASH HE DOESN'T GIVE A RAP FOR EITHER CANDIDATE .



Election District, has been the number one stronghold of Re-publicanism in all Montgomery what it was in 1960. In Camden In 1960, registration in Sumner was 56.5 per cent Republican. It was also 56.5 per cent in 1962, Before the most recent registration, this summer, it every new Negro registran was \$2.5 per cent. In the regisNature Study By Sylvian Offara

Open Forum

Also 'Perplexed' To the Editor. A number of weeks ago the Life Guards at pools in town had to take a stand regarding their paychecks. They had signed contracts for the sea-

basis for us? In some great measure the people who work for the Recreation Department are responsible for its success or failure. Choosing the right people to do a job is as important as the job to be done. Our second-to-none Recreation Department reflects Mr. Herdic's good judgment in this area. From everything I have read Mr. Herdic did not try to evade the issue of "irregular account-ing procedures". There are two ides in a ledger. Recreation i Manchester has been develop

to include every age level. M Herdic has given ten years of service to the individual, familles and children of Manchester. What this service means to our community can not be measured. For goodness sake, doesn't ft matter and count? I, too, am perplexed. Josephine R. Odell

To Players of Instruments the Editor. Weekly rehearsals for Manchester Civic Orchestra will resume on Monday, Sept. 14th. Prof. Vytautas Marijosius of the Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, will return as Music Director and Conductor. Those of us who played in the orchestra last year know how fortunate we are to have this distinguished man as our conductor, Each rehearsal can be as rewarding as

a private lesson. Marijosius agreed to work with us again only if some effort were made to improve the acoustics in Balley Auditor-



ium. President Peter Thorne and his committee have made good progress in their plans for an acoustical shell.

Mr. Marijosius suggested to the Executive Board that they look into the possibility of "Community Chorus". One of signed contracts for the sea-son and had received payment only for time worked. This mat-ter was settled at the time, but I feel it has become an issue. How can the thoughtful citi-zens of Manchester expect re-sonsible, dedicated and qualified men to work on a supny-day. This is an excellent time for those of you who play instru ments to become members of the Manchester Civic Orches tra. Anyone who is interested should contact me. We look for-

ward to a season of growth in music for you and the entire music for you and community Barbara Dickie, Personnel

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

The Lord prefers common looking people. That is why He makes so many of us. Read

John 17:1-6. I will make of my heart a quiet place and bid Christ dwell there. In the days of lesus there was in the temple at Jerusalem a "treasury silence" where gifts were made for poor children. This afforded opportunity to give without display. The giver thus re-ceived the inner joy which results from having done some-thing wholly unto the Lord. Jesus probably used this "treasury of silence" to offer

gifts. Once in a strange city I enbeautiful cathedral, and as I entered I looked into the faces of the people praying meditating without the help o clergy or choir. In their faces was a strength and peace beyond human understanding. I saw reflected the light of an inner peace and assurance that comes with true worship of our Father and fellowship with

Him. Wherever we worship, we add to the value of that wor-ship if we think of this "treas-ury of silence" where we may offer our worship solely for His sake and the kingdoms. Submifted by Thelma M. Gray, President Manchester Council-United Church Women

Today in History

On This Date In 1760, Wisconsin became English territory; it formerly was controlled by France. In 1883, construction of the Northern Pacific Reilroad was completed when the last completed when the last spike was driven near Garrison, Mont. In 1934, the luxury liner Mor-ro Castel burned off the coast of New Jersey with a loss of 184

In 1935, Sen. Huey Long e Louisians was assassinated in the capitol at Baton Rouge b Dr. Carl Weiss, who was killed on the spot by state police. In 1900, more than 6,000 per-sons were lost when a hurricane, floods and a tidal wave struc the Galveston, Tex., area,

Ten Years Ago Pope Pius opened the World Congress of Marian Congrega-tions before 25,000 pilgrims ar St. Peter's Basilion.

The Open Forum Communications for publications in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad rasts. Free expression of political views is desired by contributions of this character but letters which are de-familiary or abusive will be rejected.

how immature fighting is and it when they had declared

police station and arrest them that could be lost or ruined by shows police - immaturity. An an intoxicated driver? As one arrest of this sort tends to give of your members said last a boy who is a smart aleck a night, "This would be the wisest badge of honor and tends to investment ever made by the give a boy who didn't want to Board". Were you attempting

A good number of these kids or hoping that the issue would who are arrested for breach of be lost in the other matters to the peace because of a fight aren't anyway near being hood-lums, and yet, they are made latter was not the case (as afout to be as such to others who firmed by some of you in our read their names and judge conversations following the

please, can't the police take tes and those working with us time to treat these kids as in- more difficult. dividuals? Can't they take the I take you at your word, time to hear their side of the would have felt much more of story, to, perhaps, even sympa- fident of your leadership

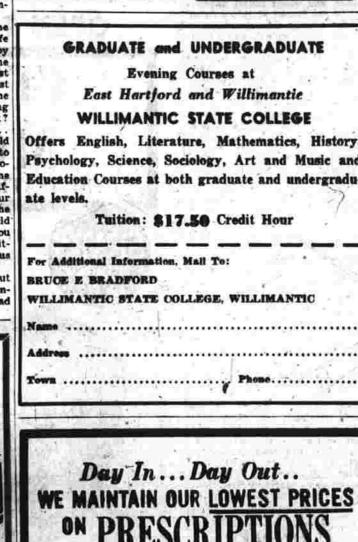
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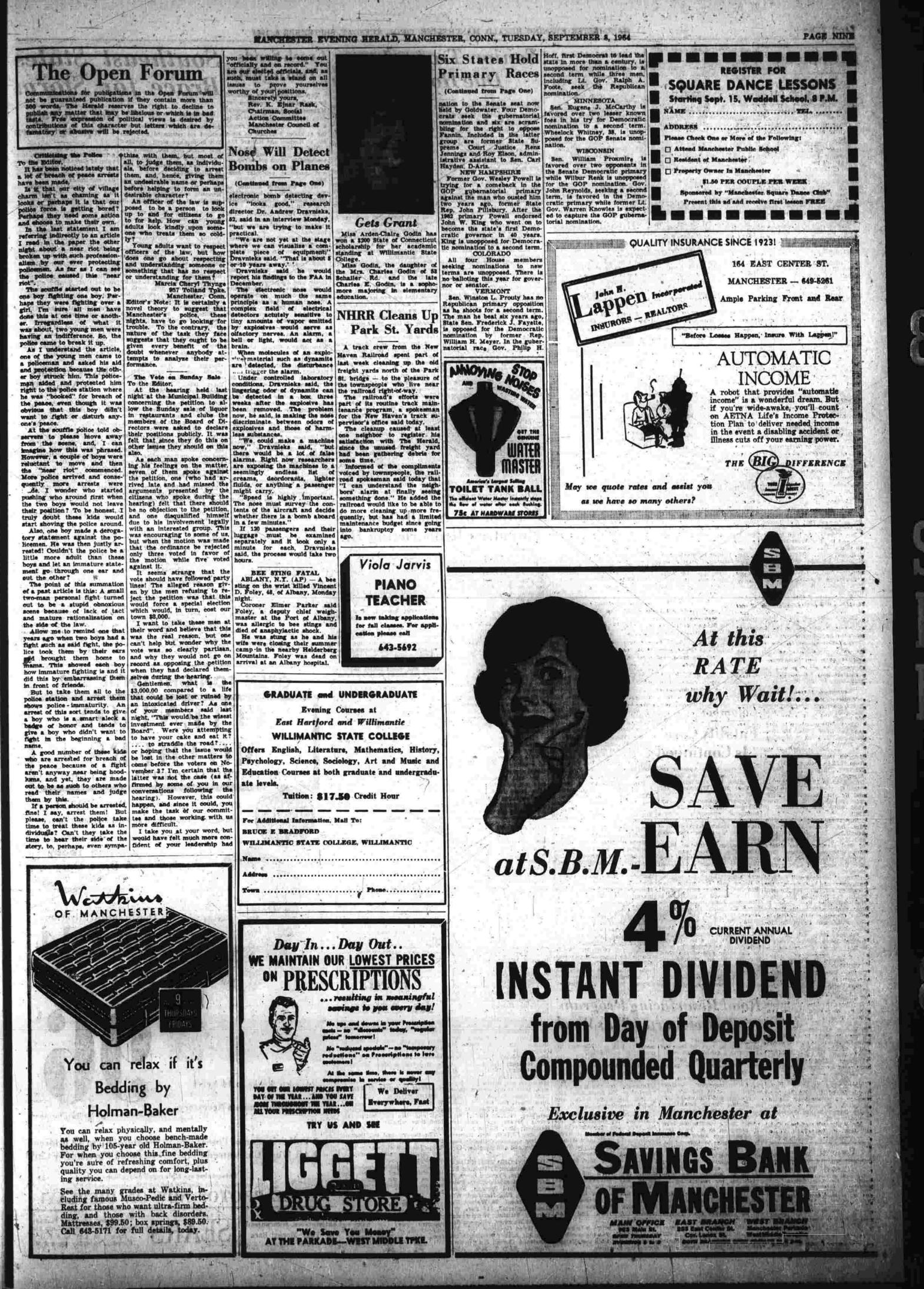
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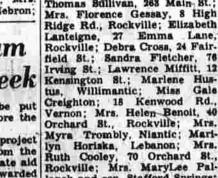
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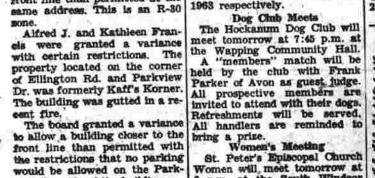
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day from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Bu sannah Wesley Hall, Hartford Rd. Children not attending Sun-day School are invited to join the division which includes in

ants, toddlers and those of put lic school kindergarten age. Storey Circle of South Metho-dist Church will not meet tomor-row. Its first meeting of the fall season is scheduled for Sept. 23.

St. Margarets Circle, Daugh-ters of Isabella, will have a business meeting tonight at \$ at the K of C Home.

at the K of C Home. The Hockanum Dog Club will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at Wapping Community Hall. A member's match will be held. Frank Parker of Avon will judge. Prospective mem-bers and their dogs are invit-ed. Refreshments will be served. All handlers are re-minded to bring a prize.



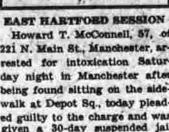
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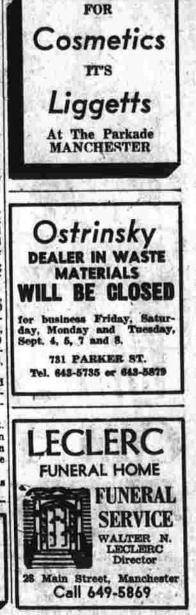
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Signs with Mets and two singles and driving in

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets today signed Bill Denehy, 18-year-old right-hander pitcher who graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School, Middletown, Conn., the past June. It was announced that the 6-3, 205-pound youngster, mought by practically every club

8-3. 205-pound youngster, sought by practically every club in the major leagues, had re-ceived a substantial bonus. Denshy posted a 10-1 record for Wilson High school last season, working out 151 in St innings. He led his school to the Connecticut State cham-plonship, winning three games in the tournament. He also helped the Middletown Ameri-can Lation team win its some



Giants trailing 4-2. He slammed next year and has indicated it day to his summer home at one over the Forbes Field score- would accept the offer. Centerville on Cape Cod after a

Sam McDowell tossed a five-hitter for Cleveland and Woody Held singled twice and hom-ered behind the big lefet-hander as the Indians cooked off the Tigers. Held's 17th homer followed a single by Joe Ancue Middletown Ace four runs.

in the tournament. He also halped the Middletown Ameri-can Legion team win its some champtonship. Dobratz Wins MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Bruce Dobrats is the first champion of the Dr. Charles Robbins Road Rase. The runner from South-wrn Connecticut State College covered the 4.3 mile locurse in 30:35 Balurchey in the first first and gave New York a 5-5 vis-tory over Minnesota.



FEW YEARS AWAY-James Duke Emerson, 15

months, tries his father's helmet for size during a Georgia Tech practice session, Pop plays and for the Yellowjackets, and Junior is learning early.



Open Evenings

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1964

Cards Hottest Team in N.L. Ashe Asks No Favors Major League

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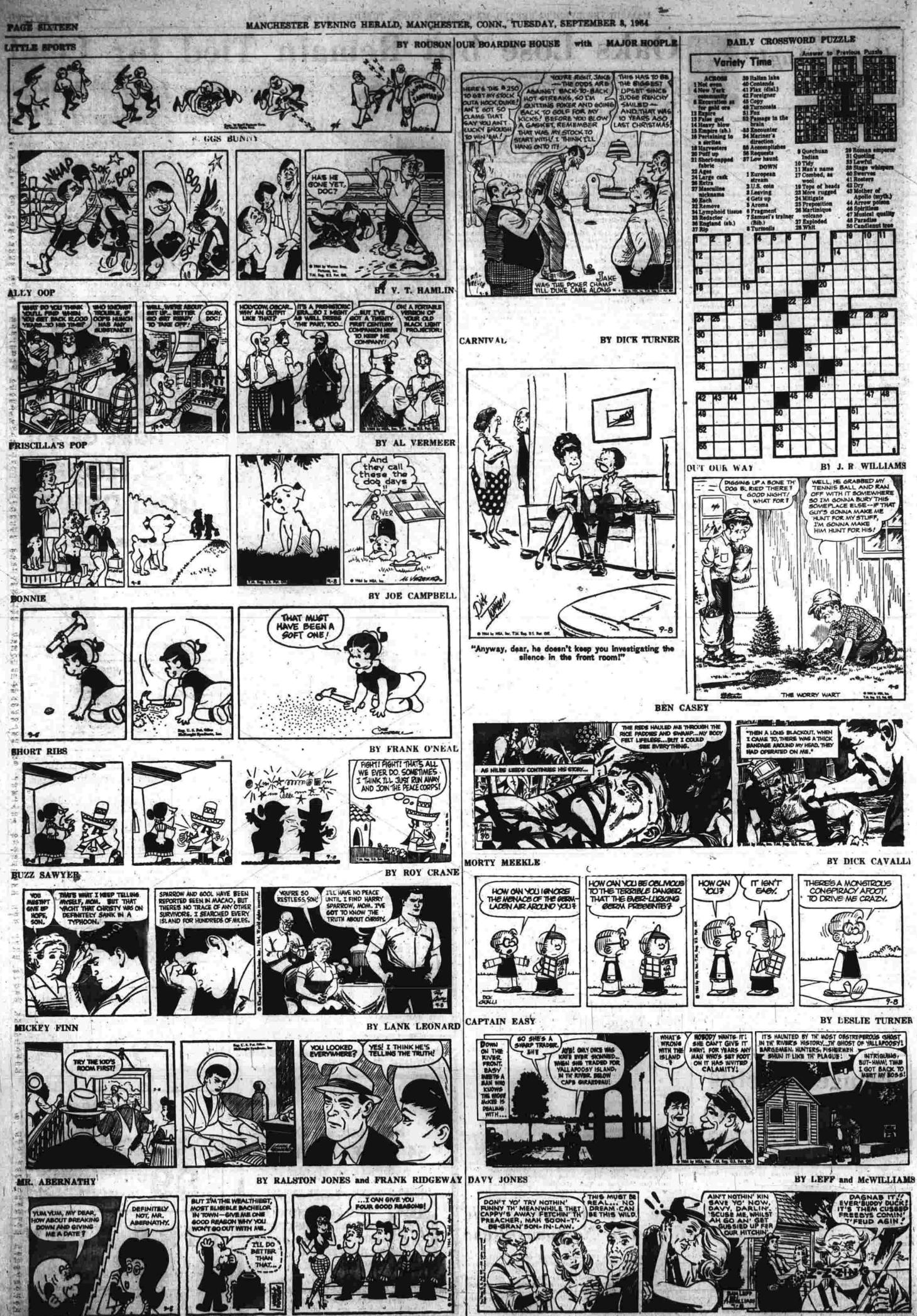
Manchester Little League baseball personnel will hold an important meeting Wednesday night at 8:15 at the Army & Navy Club. Tom Conran, president, re-ports a nominating committee will be named and plans for the banquet will be made. All coach-es are asked to make final re-turns with their insurance money.

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'Character Development Is the Great, if Not the Sole, Aim of Education'-O'Shea

Rockville-Vernon 400 New Students **Starting Tomorrow**

about 80 high school pupils. Tolland, are expected to the ranks of Vernon's stu-population when the doors

ded the town's public schools.

Tomorrow, an estimated 5,200 will attend. Vernon's \$1 million high school addition will be opened partially as planned. About 20 of the 27 rooma in the addi-tion are ready for occupancy, and school officials indicate the rest of the building will be set in six to eight weeks. This schedule is running according to plan. The addition will raise the school's capacity from 1,000 Parents are reminded that Parents are reminded that

school cafeterias will serve food from the very first day.

Vernon School system will en-roll more pupils this year than last year. Registrations will con-tinue through tomorrow, so that

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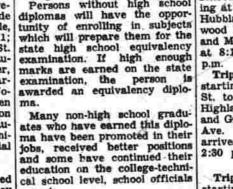
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Junior High School, 8:30 a.m.
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8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.
Tolland high school, and high school and high sc All other elementary schools, \$:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Tolland high school pupils be-gin this year to attend Rock, ville High School. Tolland has been sending pupils to Ellington High School, and pupils attend-ing Ellington High will continue to do so. Vernon will accept be-ginning freshmen. Tuition for the Tolland students is paid to the town, on a financial sched-ule worked out earlier this year. Each of the 10 schools in the Vernon School system will en-

exact enrollment figures are not available. School principals, nowever, have been able to compile es-timates on their enrollment at College of New Boshells, Conde

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'I Care Not What Subject Is Taught if Only It Be Taught Well'-Huxley

South Windsor Added Enrollment **Greets New Officials**

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perintendent of schools, a new a saistant superintendent of schools, a new assistant high Windsor school system for this ipal and a new prin- Avery Street School will have

cipal for Wapping Elementary Bchool.
There are 3,427 students com-pared with 3,143 in June, 253 more in elementary schools, and 22 in the high school.
School hours are: High school.
7:45 am. to 1:45 p.m.; Avery Bt., 8:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.; Or-chard Hill, 8:25 to 2:25 p.m.; Pleasant Valley 9:05 to 3:05 pim.; Wapping Elementary, 8:45 a.m. to 2:35 p.m. and Un-ion Ellsworth, 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.
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Grade School 1,800 Pupils Start, **New Addition Opens**

pils are expected to attend classes in the three local public schools when sessions are re-sumed tomorrow.

The elementary school fac-ulty this year is: Kindergarten, Mrs. Berta Fontaine and Mias Natalie Columbaro: educational growth plan, or ungraded pri-mary, Mrs. Alice Fogil, Miss Marilyn Moser, Mrs. Florence Rich, Mrs. Evelyn Rowley, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Alice Trilor, Mrs. Joyce Walker and Miss Gloris Wyman. Also, Grade 4, David Calder-wood and Mrs. Nellie MacWarh ren; Grade 5, Ronald Marahali and Mrs. Delvina Montigny; Grade 6, Mrs. Gloria Holbrook and Michael Klapik; art, Mias Nancy Goff, and music, Mrs. Wils Suprenant. Mrs. Dorothy Kirkham is the school nurse, and Miss Karen Neilson, the special class teach

opened today with its new print cipal, Ray Gardiner. At Rham High, which opens tomorrow for Grades 8 through 12, some 775 students are schools when sessions are re-sumed tomorrow. Detect to attend classes. The elementary school fac-uity this year is; Kindergarten, Wrs. Berta Fontaine and Miss

Mrs. Dorothy Kirkham is the school nurse, and Miss Karen Neilson, the special class teacher.
 About 68 kindergarten students are expected. Mrs. Fontaine will have a class of 23 children and Miss Columbaro will be due at the nurses' of fices of Robertson and CGS when the child enters school.
 All class schedules will be issued tomorrow with all students are expected. Miss Columbaro will also conduct an afternoon session with 22 children.
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'Neither Despise Nor Oppose What Thou Dost Not Understand'-William Penn

Watch For Children **Chief Tells Drivers**

This week all Manchester schools will open and all Manchester school children will begin traveling to school along the town's streets and roads. Police Chief James M. Reardon reminds residents they must watch out for them.

winter. On wet leaves, bikes killed, it is impossible for a slip and cars slip. They should feeling person to say that be-never be so close they can slip cause there was nothing he into each other," the chief said. could do, he was not respon-The same with ice and snow. sible.

out for them. "Children have had a summer of being carefree and some of it may carry over for awhile. Besides, the younger children in kindergarten and first grade are traveling to school for the first time," he said. "They cannot become respon-sible overnight, and it is neces-sary if they ever are to, that adults set an example and pro-tect them at the same time by fuifiling adult responsibilities. "Watchfulness becomes espe-cially important under the ad-verse road conditions of fall and winter. On wet leaves, bikes

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Public School Calendar

Thurs., Sept. 10 - School

lum meeting. One 4-hour session only. Fri., Oct. 30 - Teachers'

onference; no school. Wed., Nov. 11 — Veterans' Day; no school. Wed., Nov. 25-27-Thanks giving recess, 4-hour session Nov. 25.

Tues., Dec. 1 lum meeting, 4-hour session only. Wed., Wed., Dec. 23 through Fri., Jan. 8 — Christmas re

Mon., Feb. 22 through Fri.

Feb. 26 — Winter vacation. Tues., March 2 and April 6 — Curriculum meetings, one 4-hour session each day. Fri., April 16 through Fri., April 23 - Easter vacation. Mon., May 31 - Memorial Day observance.

Day observance. Fri., June 25 - School . closes, 4-hour session.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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Frustrations HEALTH CAPSULES Plague U.S. "YOUR WEIGHT IS NORMAL, SHOULD YOU STILL CO ON A LOW-FAT PIET 3 In Viet War (Continued from Page One)

The three copters made quick tring passes and radioed to four firing passes and radioed to four Skyraiders flying in the area, asking for a napalm and rocket attack. The Skyraiders, flown by government pilots, refused to change their mission. That mission was a strike only a few miles away in an area which the helicopters pairolled earlier in the day and found clean of

another position. At 4:30 p.m., the Vietnamese air force finally showed up, hurling rockets, napalm and machine gun bullets into the area. When the planes and helicopters departed, the gun was still firing.

ards, a single 50-caliber gun Her husband, an accom-isn't much," a pilot said, "but pliabed ornamental iron worker. in Viet Nam, it's a major objec-tive for our side. If the Commu- er. An automobile piston benists get enough of those things, comes a football helmet, a long it could mean the end of heli- bolt is turned into a flower

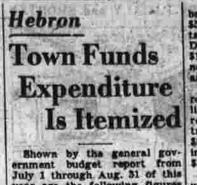
sages requesting artillery fire der her skillful fingers. on the area, but there was still Mrs. Storey habitually r no Vietnamese observer availa- ferred to her creations

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NOTICE **PUBLIC SCHOOLS - - MANCHESTER**

Material for student accident insurance will be pass ed out to students on Monday, September 14, En-Monday, September



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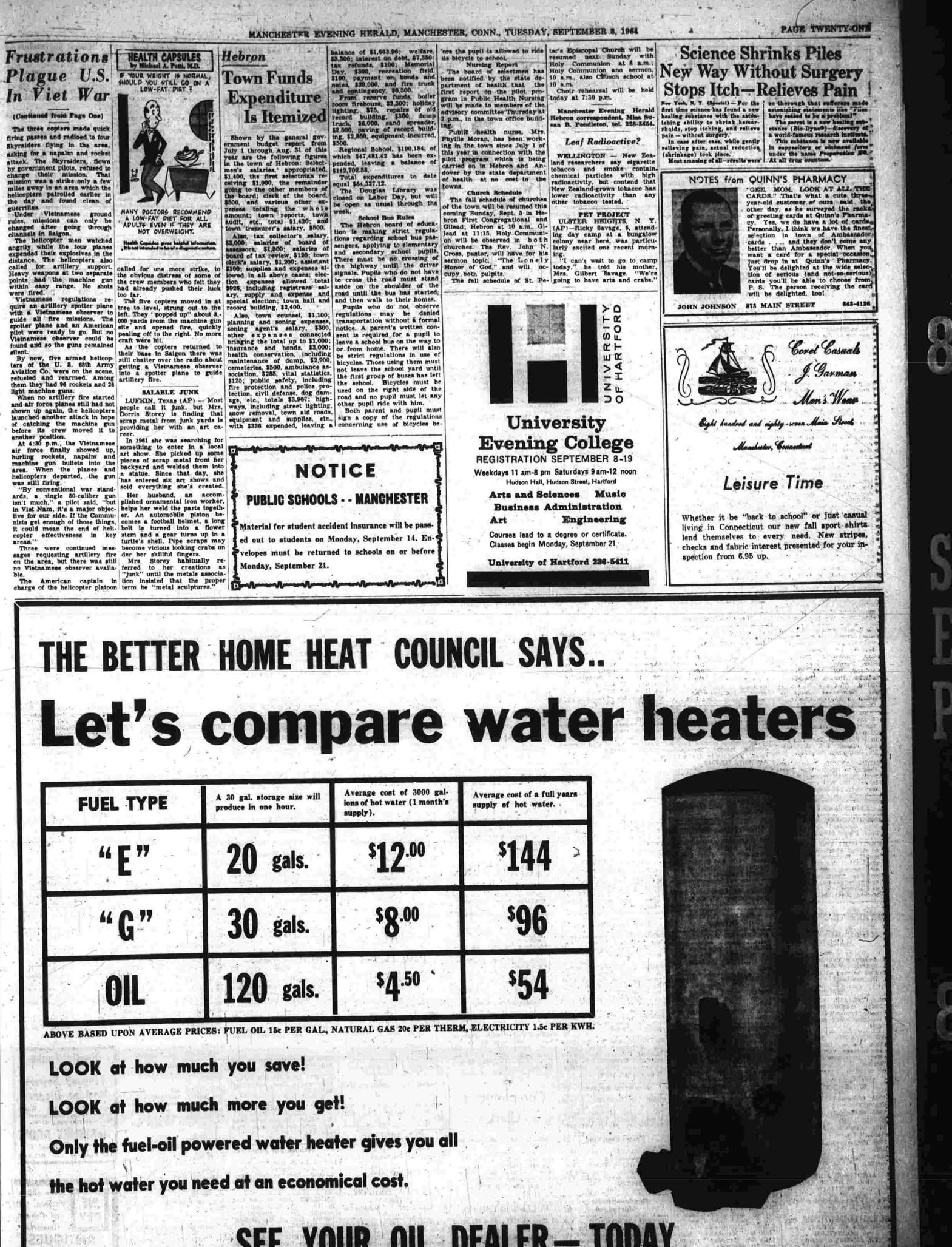
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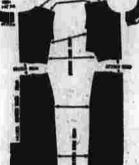
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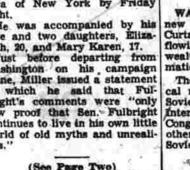
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Sen. Barry Goldwater gets a kiss from one of his daughters, Mrs. Joanne Ross of Torrance, Calif., at Los Angeles International Airport yesterday. (AP

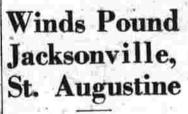




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In State Dora Bears Down **On Florida Coast**



ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Dora, still a hundred miles offshore, sent 75-mile-an-hour winds thundering through the ancient streets of St. Augustine today and began lashing at the "charmed city" of Jacksonville.

Whipping the Atlantic ocean with 115-mile-an-hour fury, the giant storm, which had indirect-ly taken three lives, thrashed slowly toward the northeast Florida coast at eight miles an

hour. First advance gusts of hurri-cane force to reach shore knocked out telephone service to Marineland, a tourist spot 29 niles south of here noted for its

Waves were break over St. Augustine' seawall into bayfront parkway

a main tourist thoroughfare in the nation's oldest city. At the same time, Jackson-ville was feeling the first blows of wind and sea. The city of 250,-000 never has taken the full impact of a big hurricane. Tide and wind arrived at Jacksmuille at the same time

Jacksonville at the same time. Gusts of 68 miles an hour snapped a few power lines.

Donald Gumble of St. Augustine, Fla., is doused as a giant wave smashes against the city sea wall. (AP Photofax.)

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