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# About Town

sary with a banquet at Garden Grove Oct. 11. Luigi Palazzi is shairman. A banquet committee vill meet tonight at 7:30 at the tallen talian American Chub. The Ralian American Society will have a special meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. to discuss the ban-

to prepare for tomorrow's first football game of the year, against Hartford High School at

Maintenance of Municipal Pone

Equipment" offered this fall by Accidents Bring

The Hartford County Retired

mentino is attending a 10- be sent no later than Oct. 2 to week course in "Purchasing and Mrs. M. R. Koerner, 11 Wood

Manchester Evening Herali

# Police Arrests Richard A. Louis, 31. o' Rt. 6,

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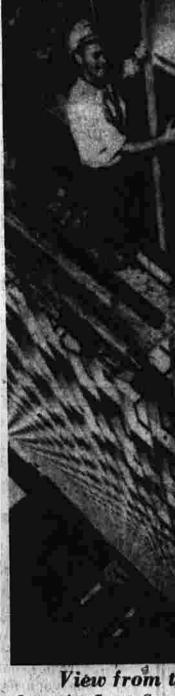
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tre will not attend, says Cu-ban embassy. Nicaraguan authorities hold six men accused of plotting to assassinate President Rene Schick, former President Luis Somoza and his brother, Gen Anastaslo Somoza.... Num ber of British firms express surprise at Moscow report that Russian government plans to blacklist 11 British firms which had dealings with British busi-neasman Greville Wynne, re-ieased in April after serving 11 months of eight-year sentence handed down for spying by



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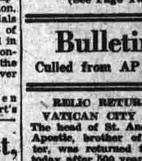
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# NEWTON SQUARE, Pa. (AP)—Thomas M. Koes, 26, told police last night that as he closed a depart-For Slain African Martyrs

VATICAN CITY (AP) -

View from the Very Top Ironworker George Green sets and glazes the final window in Boston's 50-story Prudential Tower, a 10,000-foot building. Christian Science Monitor photograher took the shot with a 35mm camera



RULIO RETURNED

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1964

# **GM** Production Line Silent **Negotiators Break for Sleep**

Continued from Page One) Oplinary procedures, representa-tion and the many other things that bear upon the dignity of the affered the union vir-same money settle-workers on the job in the Gener-al Motors plants." Seaton said GM mould match

Quigley, James Leber, An-thony Foran, Joseph Quinn. East Catholic's pep rally took place at 8 last night to

High. The rally based on the served tomorrow at sundown the fact that governors find theme of a sea battle between and continue through Monday themselves so tied up in vital the good ship ECHS and a non- and Tuesday.

acted out the sea battle skit are at 10 a.m., children's service at Mansfield acted out the sea battle skit are Capt. Maura O'Brien, Anne Atherton, Kathy Sullivan, Carol Tramantana, Joan Haney, Sue Kelly, Kathy McMadon, Linda Arruda and Nancy Mikolowsky. The Majorettes adding color to the scene are: Capt. Kathy Giorgio, Nancy Matzcak, La-Verne Bailey, Nancy Lynch. Mary Brown, Cathy Murray, Tarry Prestileo, Marie Petrome





East Catholic High School upperclassmen elected repre-sentatives yesterday to the seas. The only breezes ex-sentatives gesterday to the seas. The only breezes ex-pected over the weekend are gentle winds from the sea to-The council representatives with from the sea to-the seas. The only breezes ex-pected over the weekend are gentle winds from the sea to-the seas. The only breezes ex-pected over the weekend are gentle winds from the sea to-the seas. The only breezes ex-pected over the weekend are gentle winds from the sea to-the seas. The only breezes ex-pected over the weekend are gentle winds from the sea to-the seas. The only breezes ex-pected over the weekend are gentle winds from the sea to-the council representatives with the sease to-the seas. The only breezes ex-pected over the weekend are gentle winds from the sea to-the council representatives with the store is 127 depart. Solution the sease to be seased to be seas The council representatives ward the land. by class are as follows: Sen-slors: Paul Makarewicz, Mar-trol was on the slopes of 5,000-slore trol was on the slopes of 5,000-trol was on the slope of 5,000-trol w

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good ship ECHS and a non- and Tuesday. and complex state affairs that ript but deadly foe, the gal- Services will be held tomor- they just lack time and oppor-Leon HPHS. John Michalak announced Beth Sholom. Monday services themselves on national issues as the rally. Cheer leaders who will include a memorial service men of presidential timber. suggested

Tarry Prestileo, Marie Petrone and Edie Dowd, for God's bleasing to man and the world.

MORE WATER PATROL HARTFORD (AP) - "Connecticut waters are not being adequately patrolled." Lt. (J. G.) Carl D: Bossard of the third

G.) Carl D: Bossard of the third Coast Guard district headquar-ters in New York City told the State Boating Safety Commis-sion yesterday. Bossard said the Coast Guard wants the state to take over enforcement of boating laws in some areas to lightan the Coast Guard's patrolling duties. He said halp is needed "because of the tre-

by class are as follows: Sen-dors: Paul Makarewicz, Mar-garet Tomasko, Barry Sheck-ley, Elizabeth Weis, Richard Wood, Darya Martin, James Thomas, Saranne Murray, Ar-thur LaMontagne, Thereas Prestileo, Michael Wheeler, crossed into Ventura County Kathy Giorgio, Gerard Martin, Anne Atherton, Michael Leach, Gloria Vicki. Juniors: John Mac, John Tin-ker, Michael Masiuk, Robert Martins, Judith Williams, Dan-restileo, Sophomores: William Dai-ley, Margaret Downes, John Michalak, Gary Minor, Dennis Quigley, James Leber, An-thony Foran, Joseph Quinn. East Catholic's pép rally took place at 8 last, night to took place at 8 last, night to



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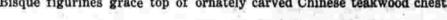
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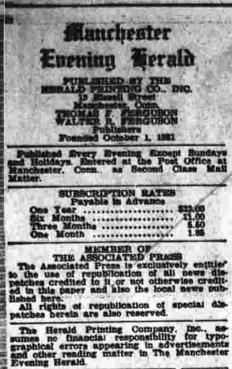
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# Millions Of Us Have Changed

Saturday, September 26

## This country would have absolutely no chance of its own survival, as i faces the greatest and deepest issue of its national history, if we could not

depend on the possibility that human minds, attitudes, hearts and practices can all experience some degree of hange. To put the same thing another way,

we couldn't possibly have moved so far toward a solution of the racial problem as we have moved today if there had not already been a great change in the outlook, opinion, feeling and behavior of a very large percentage of the American people.

If there are any Americans who have not changed and shifted their opinion on racial matters by very great degrees in the last two or three decades, they win a salute, either for being pioneers in the discard of prejudices which were once almost routine and unquestioned, or for their extraordinary firmness in refusing to budge from such prejudices even when they no longer seemed fashionable.

These three paragraphs constitute the background realizations that should cast their understanding and blessing and forgiveness over the whole battle of real estate deeds which has almost inevitably pushed its way into the national political campaign.

This brand of campaigning had the exact kind of comeuppance it deserved when the man who inaugurated it was soon obliged to discover that there was one of the sinful racial covenant restrictions in his own property-owning record. The candidate who had begun the racial covenant stones di covered himself living with a racial covenant deed.

This was perhaps a proper reciproc ity, a serving somebody right, if the issue itself could be judged to be valid and important and legitimate.

But most Americans, if they read their own experiences, memories, and consciences correctly, will have to come up with the conclusion that the business of whatever racial covenants may be lurking in somebody's past is not a valid issue. And the reason is simple. Not many years ago, we could all have been there, and, to our shame, not have thought very much about it. But the hope for our country lies in the fact that we do not all think and feel about this issue the way we did only a few years ago. We are not frozen to what did exist then. That is lucky, because if we were we would be doomed. If there have not, in the past few years, been millions of conversions, millions of Americans who have decided to reverse their past patterns of thought and conduct on the racial issue, we are

There has been such change. All of us know it, either because we have seen it demonstrated in others, or because we have felt some portion of it within ourselvas.

And that fact-that there has been change should not be taken as condemnation of the past. It is our possibility of hope for the future. Or, to adopt the form of a famous exhortation, let us not ask who has once had a racial covenant deed in his past, let us ask what covenant each one of us is now willing to make with the future of our country.

## When Imperfections Reassure

One is sure to be misunderstood, for a moment or two, if one begins to salute the fact that five members of the United Nations special force in Cyprus to keep the peace have been caught smuggling arms to one of the military factions the United Nations po-

lice force is supposed to be pacifying. But, unpleasant and disillusioning as it is to find the informal world police unctioning of the United Nations developing a very human and corrupt spot so early in its career, there is also something reassuring about it.

That there should be a spot of corruption in the noble United Nations police force can be taken, just as the mergence of world politics into Unitd Nations legislation can be taken, as one of the signs of normalcy, ordinariness and possible survival for the world organization.

Only those who expected the United Nations to be some miraculously perfect solution of the world's troubles were over unrealistic enough to expect is function without some of the imMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1964

tions which have come to lesse

Only those who have pretended to be expecting the impossible will have any instinct to abandon the United Nations peace policing mission on Cyprus because five of the policemen sent there on such a mission have been caught selling guns to the combatants the police force is supposed to quiet down. The angle of our commentary, again, is this: The United Nations is no perfect miracle. Rather, it is an imperfect

and inadequate instrument of policy, operated by imperfect nations and normal human beings. As a fledgling world government

which is trying to be a government to the degree it needs to be to keep peace inside this modern village world of ours, the United Nations is sure to be full of imperfections, inconsistencies, cheap, scheming political maneuvers, and inflamed ideological controversies. In short, it is supposed to have some of the same experiences, and weaknesses and shortcomings, and also, one prays, strengths which might be in store for any other legislative body, in community, state or nation.

As a fledgling police for peace operation, the United Nations, like the finest police force in any city or nation is almost certain to prove a human and an imperfect operation, with its weaknesses, and even its corruption. That doesn't mean we should move to discard and abolish it, any more than we discard the idea of a police force in some city where police force corruption happens to have come to light.

The United Nations, at its realistic best and highest, means nothing more than that we have begun to try to apply to our problems of security and sur vival and law and order in the whole world the same principles we have hitherto been sensible enough to apply to human life in our villages, our towns, our cities, our states, and our ations. We can hope that it will be better in quality, but we can have no guarantee that it will be. All we really need to know is that the framework and the system are what we have to have in the world context as we already have them in other divisions of sovereignty

So there is, we repeat, something oddly reassuring in the discovery that the United Nations police force, alhough so very young, has nevertheless existed long enough to begin to develop its first detected spot of corruption. For if we don't get to the point where we have the United Nations as something routine, to be worked on and improved as its imperfections, either special or plain human, make their appearance, we are not even beginning to poke our way out of the jungle of na tionalistic anarchy.

## Reflections . . . **On Summer Bachelors**

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A summer bachelor is neither a rare nor an enviable breed of bird. He comes in all shoe sizes, leisure persuasions, and talents as a broom wielder. He joins the clan, of course, when his wife trundles off to the lake, to renew old school ties see the old homestead, or to indulge that old American pastime-relative became a summer bachelor in mid-

June, colliding with such problems as groceries, starch, dust, fish, cats, grass, dishes, socks, and buttons. September and the ringing of the school bell were a welcome relief. If this bachelorhood had been a new perience, I would have been so thun

ierstruck that no chronicle would be possible. But I've had a decade of summer bachelorhood and I know the Summer bachelorhood leads to inevit-

able changes: A bigger waistline, a cat-alog of jobs undone, cranky angel fish, and unpaid newspaper carrier, an unhappy dog, happy grocery clerks, and the finest collection of dust outside an Egyptian tomb.

First, the food and grocery stores Bargains, coupons, the lower-priced spread hamburger, and soups are not for the summer bachelor. He wants steak, canned artichock hearts, froze vegetables packaged in butter, smoked oysters, and imported Swiss cheese. quick stop at the grocery for coffee bread, and milk inevitably means a foot long cashier's tape, adding up to \$21.39 The summer bachelor is Mr. Impuls Buyer. His meals would make a dieti cian's calorie chart quiver. Steak, po-tatoes, corn, bread, and pie. Fure starch Grocery sprees add surplus rolls paper towels, a third extra box of Tide a jar of kosher pickles, a quart of apple auce, two bags of potato chips, a ba of pretzels, and a gallon of peach ice cream. These will not be touched during the summer. But the summer bachel icean't want to risk running out of any thing. Including jobs to be done. Needed repairs, special projects, and grass-cutting, of course, are welcomed in June. These will give him something to do. But, suddenly, its the long Fourth of July weekend; chores are still at the planning stage when planned or, if one is lucky, invitations to the each come. August is too hot.

jobs are still just around the corner. infortunately, the animals aren't like that broken garage cornice. They make their needs known every day. In the morning, the fish flock to the aquarium morning, the fish flock to the aquartum side; the dog barks at sounds of my awakening; the cat is howling at the front door.

I never seem to be home when the newspaper boy calls for his monthly payment. The paper comes later and later each morning. Some days, it doesn't show up at all. I guess I sudden-ly become a bad credit risk, to be redeemed only when the bill-payer's i cation ends.

This vacation's end will mean, too, no more Monday mornings, or Thursday noons, or Sunday nights at the laundromons, or sunday nights at the hundro-mat, glassily reading torn half-pages of McCalls, staring at littered bleach boxes on the floor, averting eyes from house-wives who look as neat as coal miners. Slowly, as the summer fades away, I too begin, to fade. When at last I hear the crunch of a familiar car on the grand drivency my eyes brighten, and ravel driveway, my eyes brighten, and sigh, pausing only briefly on my flight "Welcome home, darling," I say, arms outstretched, hands clutching the Hoover. —DAVID W. HACKER

IN THE NATIONAL OBSERVER

# Churches

North Methodist Church 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer,

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Sermon: "Biessed are the Peace-makers." 9 a.m., Church School, Nur-sery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 through 3. 6 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship, Methodist Monday, 8 p.m., Executive committee of the Woman's So-Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., School for Christian laymen. Thursday, 8 p.m., Sub-district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian of Christian Service. 7:30 p.m., Commission on fi-

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nance. First Church of Christ, Scientist 447 N. Main 84,

11 a.m., Sunday service, Sunlay school and nursery. Incidents from the lives the prophets Elijah and Elisha (1 and 2 Kings) will be featured in the Bible Lesson on "Reality" o be read at Christian Scienc rches throughout the wor

on Sunday. Readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy will nclude pp. 263-264: 32-8. 8 p.m., Wednesday Reading Room hours at

Main St., excepting legal holi-days, Monday through Saturday, 11 s.m. to 4 p.m.; Thurs day, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Presbyterion Church 43 Spruce St. Rev. James L. Ransom Minister

9:30 a.m., Christian Education program with classes for all ges, Nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. ons Sunday with the Rev. David Fiol, appointee to India, guest speaker. Nursery and Children's Churches. 7 p.m., Evening Service with favorite hymn - sing and message by the Rev. Mr. Ransom.

ursery. Monday, 7:15 p.m., Meeting of the trustees in church office. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Hour of prayer and Bible manse. Friday, 8 p.m., Meeting of the

Church seasion. Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ

11 Center St. Rey. Clifford O. Simpson

Rev. Joseph H. Dudley, Associate Minister

Bev. Francis C. Hawes, Minister of Christian Education 8. 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Religious e. Sunday. The Rev. Mr. education preaching. Sermon: "Or Teaching depends on Faith." "Our 9:15 and 11 s.m., Church School. Crib Room (9:15 only) through Junior High.

Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St.

Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, Pastor s.m., Holy Communion,

Church School and Nursery. 10:30 s.m., The Service, Church School and Nursery. 6:30 p.m., Luther League. Tuesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., t. Michael and All Angels, Holy

Saturday, 7 p.m., The Order Public Confession. \_\_\_\_

South Methodiat Church Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D.D. Rev. Richard W. Dupee Gordon W. Olson Rev. James M. Gage

9 and 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Dr. Shaw preaching Sermon: "Dedicated To What." Reception of members. Dedication of Church School workers. Church School for nurser through Grade 9. Grades 8 and 9

attending church.

Second Mile Club 10:45 a.m., for Grades 8 and 9 in Cooper Hall. Senior High Forum. 3 to 5 p.m., Farewell reception for Miss Marjorie Williams at Susannah Wesley Hall.

7 p.m., Junior High Fellow-hip for Grades 8 and 9. Cooper Hall, Senior High Fellowship. Twenties and Thirties will meet in Susannah Wesley parlor for a planning meeting. 7:30 p.m., Membership Seminar. Reception hall and library.

# Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Cooper and High Sta. The Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, Pastor

9 a.m., Sunday School for all 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible time. 10 a.m., Divine Worship, Text: Eph. 4: 22-28; Eph. 5: 15-21. Theme: "Ephesian Epistle Study Continued and Applied."

Nursery in the parish house. Registration for Communion on Oct. 4 11 a.m., Gottesdiene

7 p.m., Young People's Society meeting.

# Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 701 Main St.

3 p.m., Public Bible discourse: "God's Kingdom Rules Amidst His Enemies." 4:15 p.m., Group Bible discus-

sion of Watchtower article: "Strip Off The Old Personality You Want To Live Forever. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Group studies in the Bible aid: "Babylon the Great Has Fallen! God's Kingdom Rules!" at the following locations: S7 Birch St.; 18 Chambers St.; and 287 Octland, St. in Manchester Wednesday, 8 p.m., also, 144 Griffin Rd. in South Windsor and French Rd. in Bolton.
Friday at the Kingdom Hall:
7:25 p.m., Theocratic Ministry Ichool.
3:30 p.m., Service meeting.

were trying to serve. First, each of them had something of an advance reputation as leaders of individuals who do the best they not the been able to suppress his own thing in which they believe while others protect their own 1 possible imperfections by a veil Quality.

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 847 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson Pastor

Adams St. and Thempson Rd. Rev. Francis J. Mihalek Pastor. Rev. Ernest J. Copps t 7, 8, 9, 10:18 and

t. Bartholomow's Church lev. Philip Bussoy, Pastor Rev. Richard C. Bolles Assistant Pastor

5.46 a.m., Simaly School Blots
classes for all aga levels.
11 a.m., Worship Service. Bi-ble message by the pestor.
8:50 p.m., Prayer meeting.
7. p.m., Family Gospel Serv-ice. Robert Robinson, lay leader
of Hartford Gospel Tabernacle.

Service of Bible study and Pray-

Second Congregational Church 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister Rev. O, Ronald Wilson, Associate Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship and

Church School. Nursery through Grades 6. Reception of new members. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "Lives Apart." 6 p.m., Pilgrim Youth Group will meet at the church with

the Rev. Mr. Wilson. 7 p.m., Mu Sigma Chi Group will meet with Mr. and Mrs.

tanley Matteson at the church

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand Rector

Rector Rev. John D. Hughes Rev. James W. Bottoms Bev. Ronald E. Haldeman

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion

and Church

the Rev.

Emannel Luthersn Church Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Pastor

Rev. Melvin T. Peterson,

Assistant Pastor

fast for churchmen at Camp Ol-

son, Coventry, Sermon by Pas

tor Peterson, "Truth in a Nut

9 and 10:30 a.m., Divine Wor-

ship and Church School. Sermon

by Pastor Anderson, "These are Basic for your Life." Installa-

tion of Church School staff

The Salvation Army

Officer in Charge

9:30 a.m., Sunday School for

2 p.m., Hospital visitation by Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson.

6:30 p.m., Prayer service.

7 p.m., Evening service, Mu-sic by Citadel Band and Song-sters. Sermon by Capt. Mac-Lean, Corps Cadets under lead-

ership of Mrs. Bessie Cole also

Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

10 a.m., Breaking bread, 12:15 p.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer

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were exploited, to some extent

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10:45 a.m., Holiness service.

Sermon by

Citadel Band and

Capt.

661 Main St. Capt. William D. MacLean

Nursery for infants.

all ages,

Music by

Songsters.

MacLean.

taking part.

6:30 a.m., Service and break-

p.m.,

Morning Prayer with

Family School.

Evenin

8:45 a.m., Nursery and Kin dergarten in Children's Chapel

8:45 and 9:45 a.m..

trand. Senior Choir. Wednesday, 10 a.m.,

St. Cecilia Choir.

11 a.m.,

Daily.

Praver

of Hartford Gospel Tabernacle, guest speaker. Gospel musical program directed by Neil Chad-wick. St. Bridget's Church Bév. John J. Delaney, Paster Rev. Stanley T. Hastille, Rev. Dennis E. Hussey

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 1 6.m.

St. James' Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor

Rev. Eugene E. Torpey Rev. Joseph H. McCann Rev. John J. O'Brien

lasses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and

United Pentecostal Church Tinker Hall Rev. Robert L. Baker

10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

tudy, prayer meeting. John's Polish National Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko

Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m

**Community Baptist Church** 585 E. Center St.

Rev. Alex H. Elsesser,

9:30 a.m., Rally Day. The Church School will assemble in the sanctuary for a brief service, promotion, dedication o teachers and officers. Pupi will meet their new teachers and go to classrooms. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship "The Christian and His World." Bibles will be presented to Juniors. Dedication parents and children Junior High and Sen-High Baptist Youth Fellow-

Trinity Covenant Church Hackmatack St. near Keeney St.

ships will meet.

Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all age groups, kin-dergarten through adult. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship Sermon: "On the Way 2:30 p.m., Visitation at Green Lodge Convalescent Home. Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Ladies' Prayer Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Stewardship com-

mission. 7:30 p.m., Midweek Service of Bible study and Draver.

Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St. Rev. Robert J. Shoff, Minister Rev. R. Alfred Swain, Associate Minister

9:30 a.m., Church School classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service.

Message by the pastor. Theme: "Christ's Words." Youth Services. 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service. 7 p.m. Message by the pastor. Theme: "The Mill of God."

The Mill of God. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Pray-meeting. Friday, 8 p.m., Bible reading. er, Praise and Bible study.

# **Connecticut** Yankee By A.H.O.

Human and political history personal quest for legislative would undoubtedly be quite admission of himself to the Condifferent if every cause were au- necticut bar with personal ventomatically equipped with the precise type of leadership which could be sure of obtaining the maximum results possible in old-time Connecticut structure, any given situation.

there is no such guaran-there is no such guaran-try reform. And Big Ben Barteed correlation between a ringer, the most deeply earnest and dedicated member of the cause may be rooted in principle, but leaders are human. ple, but leaders are human. who wound up as its chief de-so it would be possible to take bater and spokesman, had an question one inner dynamics which, sooner or one poignant ebullient small town leg- later in the course of any of his islator asked himself, during the closing hours of the special ' him to shift gears into what his session of the General Assem-bly, and ask it of him and of-every other leader in the small between Barringer and the town cause, and find some de-gree of an unpleasant answer Such vulnerabilities made

for it. What Morris B. Hogan, nor-mally wisecrack conscious small ader from Burlington town bloc in the corridors and asked himself, in the closing antercoms of the special ses-hours of the session, he himself sion. And such vulnerabilities expressed like this:

There is one question deep in by the regular Republican party my mind which is going to bother me for a long time, Sev-eral months ago people came to weighted vote plan by which my mind which is going to bother me for a long time, Sevne about preserving the princi- the small towns might have ple of unit representation. . . bothering me—it kept their nominal representa-tion in some legislature of the The question will always bother me—is: somewhere along the line did I fall these people?" Morris Hogan's question to fail these people?" Morris Hogan's question to himself could also be put to other leaders of the small town bloc, like Ben Schlossbach of Westbrook or Big Ben Barrin-ger of New Milford. And, if ger of New Milford. And, if

some supposedly impartial com- to hold itself together to win. mentator were to put the ques-tion and provide the answer, he would have to come up with a Yes, somewhere along the line the so-called generals of the line measure fail the cause they were trying to serve. First, each

# Area Churches

Rockville Methodist Church 142 Grove St., Rov. Willard E. Coukin, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Church School for II ages. Nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Bermon: "The Good Desth." Nursery through Grade 4. 6:30 p.m., Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowships. Monday, 7:15 p.m., Prayer and discussion time. 7:30 p.m., Meeting of Com-mission on Missions at The Pathwire.

Baldwins. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Woman's Bible study circle. Thursday, 2:30 p.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service sub-district meeting at North Man-chester, Methodist Church.

Nov. James L. Grant, Rector 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, ser-10:45 a.m., Morning Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., Friday, 9 s.m., Holy Commup.m., Boy Scout meeting

First Latheran Church Rockville Rov. William H. Balkan, Pastor Bey, Dr. David G. Jaxhei Pastor Emeritas

8:45 a.m., Ellington Center School branch Sunday School. 9 a.m., Sunday School at First 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. mation and rite of Pastor Emeritus to be administered by Pastor Balkan. Nursery for pre-3 p.m., Reception tea for new

mbers and also for honoring r. David G. Jaxheimer, pasto ernon Methodist Church Rt. 30

Rev. Morton A. Magee and 10 a.m., Morning wor-9 a.m., Church school. Nur-

sery, kindergarten, Grades one through four. 10 a.m., Church school. Nursery, kindergarten, Grades five through eight. 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fel-

Bolion Congregational Church Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Minister

10 a.m., Sunday School, Wor-ship Service, Sermon: "Part-ners Together." 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

> Unitarian Universalist Fellowship 2639 Main St.

Glastonbury do:30 a.m., Service. A film, "The Human Element," will be shown and discussed. Visitors

welcome. Sunday School all ages. Nursery. it. George's Episcopal Church RT. 44A, Bolton

Rev. Edward W. Johnson, Vicar 8 a.m., Holy Communion

10:15 a.m., Morning Prayer and Church School. Tuesday 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

People In the News

FISCHER FAMILY ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) -The Fischer quintuplets' new sister and their mother are reported by St. Luke's Hospital in Aberdeen, S.D., to be "get ing along fine." Andrew Fischer, ave birth to her 11th child

Thursday. The baby weighed 10 pounds 7 ounces. Hospital atten-dants said they had no informa-tion on what she would be amed. PRESIDENT TRUMAN

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) - Asked Republican Sen. Barry Gold water would make a good Presi lent, former President Harry 8. Truman, a Democrat, said yesterday in Liberty, Mo.: "Just read his speeches, and you'll see he knows nothing about the presidency. He's made an ass of himself all over he country.

ALAN JAY LERNER NEW YORK (AP) - Alan Jay Lerner has asked in court for contempt citation against his estranged wife, charging that she violated a court order by taking their 5-year-old son, Mi-chel, out of the state. The lyricist of "My Fair Lady" and other Broadway shows filed the petition in State Supreme Court yesterday. His wife, Micheline, has cus-tody of the child and the two Lerner's 19-room town After seven years of marriage, she sued Lamer separation May 14 and May 14 and was ted \$1,500 a week tempoand \$15,000

counsel fees. BILLY GRAHAM BOSTON (AP) - Evangelist Billy Graham has been threatened with death several times atmosphere and problems to which the judicial and executive branches together had sen-tenced the legislative branch, nobody had any real chance of recently, police in Boston dis-closed last night. The Boston Garden, where Graham spoke to 13,600, was searched by police after a bomb threat was received. Nothing was found and the meeting was

not disturbed. I. LEE POTTER LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Quote of the day: I. Lee Potter, republica National Committee-

Bt. Francis of Assist Church Bouth Windsor Rev. Gordos Wadhams, Pastor Rev. Edward J. Radovlich, Assistant Pastor

anes at 7, 8, 9, 10:00 and 21:30 a.m. St. Maurice Church, Bolton Bev. Bernard L. McGurk

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St. Bernard's Church t. Bernard's Ter., Bockville Rev. Patrick P. Mahonoy, Pastor Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and

Methodist Church t. 44A, Bolton

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9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Christian Education Sunday ob servance. Teachers' dedication 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowshi

Wapping Community Church Congregational Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon,

Minister Rev. Theodore Bacheler, Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m., Mor Worship and Church School. Be "Cross Bearing."

Union Congregational Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Pastor Rev. James L. Austin Minister of Christian Educatio

9 a.m., Church School, Grade through 10. 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service ermon: "A Goodly Heritage." The Rev. Mr. Bowman preas ing, Mrs. Mildred Coleman w sing a solo and the Senior Cho 4 p.m., Junior High Pilgrim

ellowship. 6 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellow ------Talcottville Congregational Church

Rev. Robert K. Shimoda. Paster

11 a.m., Worship service and Sunday school. Sermon: "The Rule of Men and the Rule o God." Nursery. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Church Wednesday, 11 a.m., Ladles Missionary Society!

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Andover Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr.

Pastor -----7:40 a.m., Layman's Fellow ship breakfast meeting. 9:45 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Ser-mon: "Education for the Impos-

7 p.m., Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

man from Virginia, urging women to use letters-to-the-editor columns in newspapers as campaign tools: "Newspap-ers will print them because they are controversial and controversi are controversial and controve sies sell newspapers. People like to read them. It's like read ing somebody else's mail."

# Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Manchester Evening Herald lebrates 25th anniversary as taily newspaper; publisher Thomas Ferguson marks 50th

year with paper. Special services announced to commemorate 45th anniversary of Concordia Evangelical Luth-eran Church.

# **10 Years Ago**

Restaurant owners accept hallenge of the Rev. Dr. Fred Edgar to fight at polls for sale liquor on seven days or none Raymond Kiecolt, Democratic candidate for re-election as constable, dies at 42.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

It is true that one doesn' have to go to church in order to be good, but it is also true hat good people want to g o church. Likewise, it is true, I am sure, that every preacher would rather preach to his people than preach over their cas-ket following a life during which they cared nothing 1 the church. Since Christ ordained the Church to be the instrument through which He would minister to the world, since it is His Body on earth, one cannot be loval to Him and b isloyal to the Church. orrow would be an ex cellent time to begin attend-ing church regularly — with your family Submitted by Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, Brinky Covenant Church.

WASHINGTON - The first true alfresco painting done in this country was by Constan-tino Brumidi, who decorated the dome of the Capital with sym-bolic and allegorical figures.

# 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 likelous or which is in bad tasts. Free expression of political views is desired by contributions of this character but letters which are de-famatory or abusive will be rejected.

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yard of woolen cloth, and at the extreme end of the water usage spectrum, 500,000 gallons to make a ton of synthetic rubber. In New England alone, our in-dustrial and domestic usage will be five times greater by the was 2000 year 2,000.

for action now, and deserves the support of the electorate this October 5th.

Lemuel E. Miller III.

**Praises Manchester Police** To the Editor, Recently I had the opportu

ity of spending several days in your "City of Village Charm" as I heard it referred to. I could not help being im-pressed by the general cleanly ness of the city and by the friendliness of the people in making one feel at home. I was much impressed by the members of the police force. They made a fine appearance and their courtesy far exceeded what is found in many cities. night shift is looking for an ex-

cuse to appear in court deserves ympathy During my stay in Manches ter, a police officer was called many foul names and told he couldn't arrest this "big shot" for driving an unregistered car. He was arrested and the car

be well governed if we, the oit Consequently, the realization of more industry for Manches-ter rests heavily on an adequate water supply. The Republican Party of Manchester has called the network of the second secon

> encel Very truly yours, Louise Nathan, Pl League of Women Voters Of Manchester

BIOTING REPORT WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover makes public today a report or

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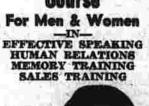
was very much surprised by mendations" - perhaps new reading, just before I left, an laws. article by a young lady criticiz-ing the members of the force. I have never heard of police officers going out of their way looking for trouble. Anyone who thinks an officer on either **OVER 2 MILLION** PRESCRIPTIONS . Safely Compounded **ARTHUR DRU** 

Peace Force **Gets Extension** From Council UNITIED NATIONS, N.T. (AP) — The Security Council has given the U.N. Peace Force another three-month lease on life, but it was warned the oper-ation may go broke before then. The 11-nation council voted

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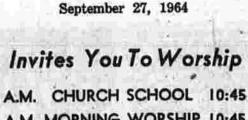
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# **DEMPSEY'S LETTER**

Superintendent of Recreation James F. Herdic will be honored Oct. I, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Hartford, as the first Connecticut recreation director to receive the Connecticut Recreation Society's annual award

Just 30 minutes after submitting his resignation to General Manager Richard Martin, Herdic opened his mail and read the following personal letter from Gov. Dempsey:

"I have just learned with pleasure that the Connecticut Recreation Society has voted to make the Governor's Conference on Recreation an occasion to bestow an annual award on some Connecticut recreation director, and that you have been chosen as the first recipient.

"Please accept my warmest congratulations, which I look forward to repeating in person at the conference on Oct. I.

"I am particularly gratified that the Society is taking note of your work with elderly persons and the handicapped because this is an area where, in all communities, experi help is urgently needed.

"May this letter serve as my personal and hearty invitation to you to attend the 1964 Governor's Conference on Recreation at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Hartford on Thursday, Oct. 1st, at 10:00 a.m.



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# Center's Third Antique Show Slated to Draw 15 Dealers BOUTH WINDSOR - Anton Spilka, 73, of 73 Griffin Rd., died yesterday at Hartford Hos-

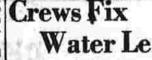
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Obituary





# Rockville-Vernon About Town Four local physicians became members of the Hartford Coun-ty Medical Association at the association's semi-annual meet-ing this week at the Hotel America in Hartford. The new members are Drs. Martin Duke, Joseph J. Guardiono, Paul S. Norman and Robert E. Stanton. The Rockville area J Orientation

Aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bob DuBeau at 13 ' Boris, 271 Henry St., has or Dick Dimock,

Dr. John C. Wright of Man-chester and Dr. John Phiffer of Rockville are members of an arrangements committee for the 13th annual Scientific Sym-posium of the Connecticut Academy of General Practice. Thursday Oct. 8 at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Hartford.

Set Monday

at 8:15 p.m. in the at 6 the Assumption and prospective members Mon-day at 8 p.m. at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 30 in Vernon.

of the town sew-plant. Richard meeting is open to all men ral manager, and tween the ages of 21 and 35, ing in Rockville, Vernon, Ellin ton or Tolland. Anyone inte ested in attending or wanting more information may contact Bob DuBeau at 13 Talcott Ave.

th College, Northampton, where she is a member class of 1967. Lynda Allen, daughter Lynda Allen, daughter Mass., where she is a humber of the class of 1967. Miss Lynda Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Al-lem of 125 Autumn St. is a freshman at Colby Junior Col-lege, New London, N. H. Dr. John C. Wright of Man-Amoriation, a local organiza-

# Pope Approves Sainthood For Slain African Martyrs

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# Youthful Voter Promises Aid

MINSTER, Md. (AP) If the mayor of this central Maryland city of 6,000 ever decides to run for President he has at least one sole committed

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designate Haj Hussein Oweini last night formed a new 10-member cabinet almost the same as his caretaker govern-ment that resigned earlier in the week. The only new man in the cabi-net was Edmond Gaspar, who succeded President Charles Helou in the Education Portfolio post. Helou, elected President

said lack of funds made the sale mecasary. The eldest child, Donna, Zi, is studying art in Hartford; Jac-queline, 19, a recent graduate of East Catholic High School, is the twins, Mike and Richard, 14, are with relatives in Cansda; the twins, Mike and Richard, 14, are with relatives in Cansda; the twins, Mike and Richard, 14, are with relatives in Cansda; the twins, Mike and Richard, 14, are with relatives in Cansda; the twins, Mike and Richard, 14, are with relatives in Cansda; the tother four are staying with relatives elsewhere. According to Atty. O'Connor, the total easter as an artificial heart as an artificial ventri-cle – heart chamber – sur-rounded by compressed air with two all-valves functioning like natural heart; valves. He attrib-to about \$20,000. The \$10,000 La-Croix Trust Fund, set up through contributions from two species and supplemental liv-spenses and supplemental liv-spenses. and supplemental liv-metioned mo immediate pros-pet for more downpours on the Rain which had fallen for thread and sheltered by the Red Croix Trust Fund, set up through contributions from the fund was set up from Mr. and Mrs. LaCroix died with Mr. and Mrs. LaCroix died with Mr. and Mrs. LaCroix died with the number of the artificial were loosened for quick removed the tour stared. For ecasts were loosened for quick removed the water she Red Croix trust in the two months of each other against the rails.



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ties with the Communist East Germans. Mikoyan made the remark at a meeting yesterday of the Presidium of the Supreme So-viet. He signed a decree ratify-ing a Soviet-East German trea-ty of friendship, mutual assist-ance and cooperation. BEIRUT (AP) — Premier designate Haj Hussein Oweini last night formed a new 10-

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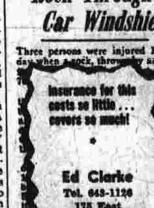
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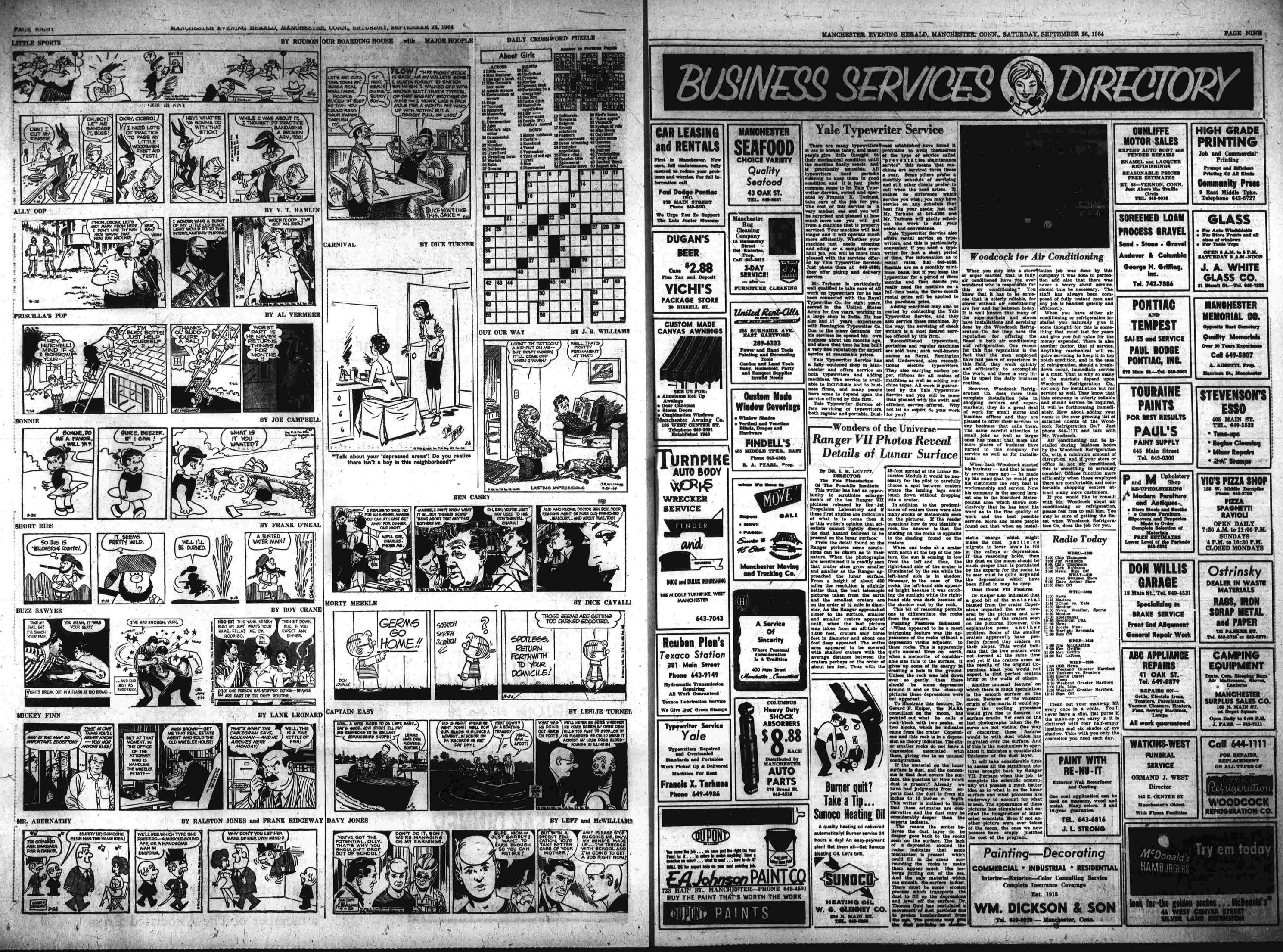
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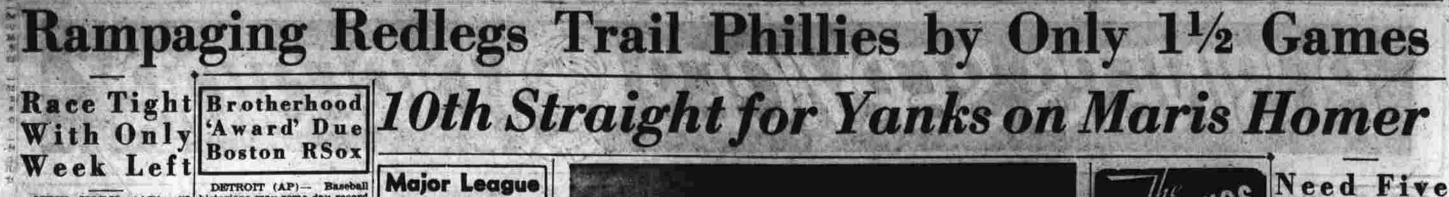
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NEW YORK (AP)—"I historians may some day record the 1964 American League sea-son as: 1. The year of the miraculous

raight while the Phillies, 6% award the Sox can fairly claim imes in front at the beginning i the week, have dropped five a row for their longest loa-ag streak of the season. The York skipper Yogi Berra. He's the left rames remain-Reds, with eight games remain-ing, have lost only one more the Yankees won in their last 34.

"We have to win some pames," he said. That's what the Cardinals and Giants are doing. St. Louis and force out, gave the Red San Francisco stopped Chicago 5-1. Los Angeles whipped Hous-ton 7-2 in the other NL game Friday. BENDS METR. San Francisco stopped Chicago for the third inning on a walk and ingles by Jerry Lampe, Al Ka-Don Demster hit a solo hom-er in the sixth. San Francisco Method San Francisco stopped Chicago Friday. San Francisco Method San Francisco Stopped Chicago Friday. San Francisco Method San Francisco Stopped Chicago San Friday. San Francisco Stopped Chicago San Friday. San Francisco Stopped Chicago San Friday. San Francisco Stopped Chicago San Francisco Stopped Chicago San Friday. San Francisco Stopped Chicago San Friday. San Francisco Stopped Chicago San Friday. San Fr

The Green Bay Packers showed the stoutest defense of National Football League teams in exhibition games. They allowed but 60 points in triangle for the stout of the stout of

can't believe it. It's beauti-ful. But I just can't believe it."
That was Dick Sisler's reaction Friday night to the unbelievable pennant race that has developed out of no-where in the National League. Sisler, acting manager of Cincinnati, had just seen his Reds sweep the New York Mets 3-0 and 4-1. The victories, cou-pled with Philadelphia's 7-5 loss to Milwaukee in 12 innings, shot the Reds to within 1½ games of the Gundering Philadelphia's 7-5 loss
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the Reds to within 1½ games of the foundering Fhillies. No one has been that close to the leaders since San Francisco Wickersham tossed a four-hitter at the Sox yesterday for his 19th victory — fifth over The Reds have won six Boston. If he gets any kind of savard the Sox can fairly claims, Chicago, 194; Brock, St. Louis, 191; Allen, Philadelphia, 198.

312. Five of the Phil-season's series with Boston thus Reds and the Cardi-who took over from ed Hutchinson about against Wickersham yesterday. Boston tried to do something against Wickersham yesterday. Boston tried to do something against Wickersham yesterday. Boston tried to do something Bos Hutchinson about against Wickersham yesterday.

Later knocked in the second run with a double. The Cubs' Bob Buhl suffered his 14th loss while giving up only four hits. DODGERSS-COLINS\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Jim Brever and Rod Perra-noski held Houston to three hits as Tommy Davis and Bart Bhirley each batted in two runs for the Dodgers. Leading Scorer NEW YORK (AP) — Portland Seahawk end Hugh Rohrschnei-der has taken over. the scoring lead in the Atlantic Coast Foot. der has taken over the scoring lead in the Atlantic Coast Foot-

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Worse still for Philidelphia, Louis has crept to within games and San Francisco within 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Five of the Phil-Fenway Park visit which Berra | Triples - Santo, Chicago, 13;

affing Fred Hutchinson about two months ago, is happy with the Reds' present position. "Less than a week ago, they had the flag all wrapped up," he said. "Now they can feel us breathing down their backs. They're uncomfortable." Philadelphia Manager Gene Mauch has a simple solution to his team's troubles. "We have to win some games," he said.

BIDS METS\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Jim Maloney, 15-10, allowed the Mets only one hit in the first game - Joe Christopher's aincle in the source of a year to 76 by working the eighth in-

Dudley, Giants' chaplain, as he leaves field. Above, Tittle watches play from sidelines in first half in which he didn't play. (AP Pho-

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NEW YORK (AP)-"I\* A fumble by rookie Charles

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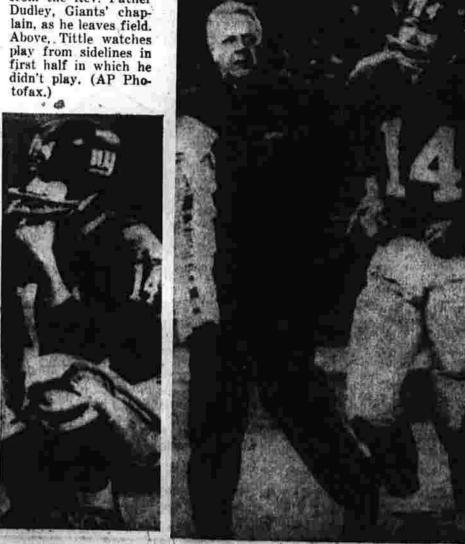
ouse me," said the man in the balcony of an 86th street movie house, "but are you a Redskin or a Giant." "Giant."

"OK," the man said, sitting down. "I'm in the right place." The occasion was the

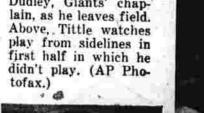
closed circuit telecast of the New York Giants - Washing-ton Redskin National Football League game to several theaters in the New York area Friday night. The game was played in soldout Yankee Stadium and ne New York City area was blacked out on home televi-

The expriment, the first theater TV of an NFL game in this area, appeared to be a howling success. The 3,000 seat theater was all but ro'd out at \$6 a seat. The fan reaction was loud, lively and boisterous. The crowd - almost entirely pro-Giant - acted exactly as it would have at the stadium. They stood up for the playing of the National Anthem. They shouted encourage-ment to the images of the

Giants on the unhearing screen, alternately cheered and booed Redskin lineback-er Sam Huff, long a Giant invorite, and ast in pained disease as the Giants stong-







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yesterday at Memorial Field and the result was a 5-1 triumph over Maloney High of Meriden in CCIL play. Two goals by Marshall Stephens set the pace for Coach Dick Danielson's club that won its first start of the sea-Next start will be against Ma-Next start will be against Ma-Bad and White played Next start will be against Ma-Bad and White played Next start will be against Ma-Bad and White played Next start will be against Ma-Bad and White played Next start will be against Ma-Bad and White played Next start will be against Ma-Bad and White played Next start will be against Ma-Bad and White played Next start will be against Ma-Bad and White played Next start will be against Ma-Bad and White played Next start will be against Ma-Bad and White played Next start will be against Ma-Bad and White played Next start will be against Ma-Bad and White played Next start will be against Ma-Bad and White played Next start will be against Ma-Bad and White played Next start will be against Ma-Bad and White played Next start will be against Ma-Bad and White played Next start will be against Ma-Bad And Next start will be against Ma-

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St. Louis 5, Pittsourgn 5, San Francisco 8, Chicago 1, Los Angeles 7, Houston 2, Today's Baseball Milwaukee (Lemaster 16-11) at Philadelphia (Mahaffey 12-9 or Bennett 12-13). Cinciunati Tsitouris 8-11) at

New York (Parsons 0-1). St. Louis (Simmons 16-9) at Pittsburgh (Veale 18-11). Victories and Baltimore or Chi-cago losses totaling five will nail down the Yankees' fifth

Pittsburgh (Veale 18-11). San Francisco (Estelle 1-1) straight AL pennant. If it hap-

pens, as expected, a good pa of the credit will belong to the club's new center fielder.

Since Aug. 22 when the Yar kees began their 25-7 climb to the top, Maris has hit at a .383 clip with seven homers and

runs batted in. who swapped positions with The quiet Midwesterne: who swapped positions with Mickey Mantle in the Yanks'

outfield realignment at about the same time the team began

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better than a .288 mark in seven

produced 17-hit splurges Friday night. The Orioles whipped Cleveland 10-6 and the White

Sox slugged Kansas City 11-3.

nesota 1-0 for his 20th victory and Detroit's Dave Wickersham won his 19th as the Tigers edged

leveland .....76 87 .494 181/2 deadlocked for second place, linnesota .....76 78 .494 181/2 four games off the pace, each

Chicago 11, Kansas City 3. Los Angeles 1, Minnesota 0. New York 6, Washington 5. Baltimore 10, Cleveland 6. Detroit 3, Boston 2. Today's Baseball New York (Stottlemyre 8-2) t Washington 10, Cleveland 6. Detroit 3, Boston 2. Today's Cames City 11-3. In other games, Los Angeles' ace Dean Chance blanked Min-nesota 1-0 for his 20th victory and Detroit's Dave Wickersham won his 19th as the Tigers edged Boston 3-2.

# **Attracts Giant Fans**

NEW YORK (AP) - "Ex- & gled through an inept first exciting plays.

of differences. For one, it when a cop confiscated

But there were a couple was nice and warm. And there wasn't any beer sold. In fact, one of the biggest, howls of anguish went up bottle. He was hooted almost as loudly as the image of bald, old Y.A. Tittle was across the screen. This was the first such across the screen. This was the first such telecast — two others are planned later this season— and technically, it seemed to **NATIONAL LEAGUE T. Davis (14), Dodgers; Rob-inson (29), Keough (9), Reds;** Callison (23), 'Allen (27), Phil-

leave something to be desired. Sonny Jurgensen faked the cameraman off his feet a couple of times and you lost the ball. The contrast was inconsistent, sometimes too bright, sometimes too dark. And from time to time some

strange little dots appeared on the screen. But no one seemed to mind too much.

At other times they clapped their hands in unison, stamped their feet, hooted and hollered, and -just like at any football stadium - jumped to their feet and blocked your view on

cheered when it trotted.

# Oharles homered. ANGELS-TWINS-Chance became the league's first 20-game winner - he has

## lost eight-in a duel with Minnesota's Jim Kaat, 17-9. The Angel right - hander allowed eight hits, struck out eight and lowered his major league-lead-ing earned run average to 1.59. He also recorded his 11th shutout-tops in the majors. TIGERS-RED SOX\_

Wickersham held the Red Sox hitless for five innings and fin-ished with a four-hitter but the Tigers barely squeezed by. Don Demeter's sixth inning home run proved decisive. 

# HOMERS

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Ides; Torre (19), Braves; Haller (12), Giants.
AMERICAN LEAGUE Demeter (21), Tigors; Maris 2 (26), Pepitone (26), Yankees Narum (1), Senators; Powell (36), Orioles; Francona (8), Indians; Berry (1), Hansen (19), McCraw (6), Nicholson (13), White Sox; Charles (15), Dun-can (1), Athletics.

The Pittsburgh Steelers had The Minnesota Vikings allow-ed only \$1 points this summer while winning all five exhibition football games.

# As Booters Win, 5-1 Hustle returned to the Manchester High soccer camp His AND HERS-Joan His AN Hustle returned to the Manchester High soccer camp yesterday at Memorial Field and the result was a 5-1 triumph over Maloney High of Meriden in CCII. play. SATURDAY S-Yanks vs. Senators, Channel 8. SATURDAY HIS AND HERS-Joan Melesko 126. SATURDAY HIS AND HERS-Joan Melesko 126. Saturday at Memorial Field and the result was a 5-1



By EARL YOST

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road." And so, to impress movie mogule that he is a working octor. Van has roturned to elevision. He is appearing as Walter Bronnan's Videbick in the Tycoon, the new ABC-try comedy series. He also igures he will be getting valu-ble acting working with Bren-nan and Jerome Cowan, another series.

rular. Van was dropped last year Warner Brothers, where had been under contract. it a year before he was re-used its asked to be let out of contract and they refused. "I could see the handwriting the wall, when their shows arted going off television. by kept me on, and cast me six different shows. But they midn't loan me out to other rollos.

ndios. "I look on may time there as lembryonic period. It did a riain amount of good. Hvory-dy else who was there knock-it, but I think yes have to be at what you are after if is business. I want to become good actor, and work my way to feature films. Where else a you go and get paid for gat-ig that experision before the merss, and a chance to hearn at goes on in the lookalchi-is ?

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As a World War II draftee, Carl Reiser, creater-producer of "The Dick Van Dyke Show," was taught to speak French, then shipped to Hawall.

Dancers Fred Astaire and Barrie Chase co-star in Astaire's first TV musical comedy, "Think Pretty," on the premiere on NBC-TV's "Bob Hope Presents the Chrysler Theatre" Friday from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Roger Perry and Louis Nye also appear.

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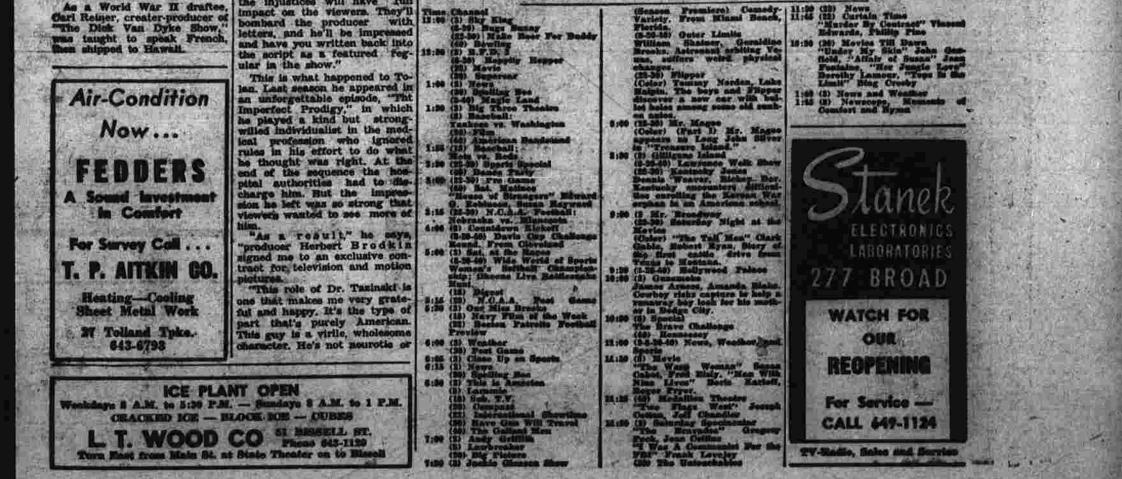
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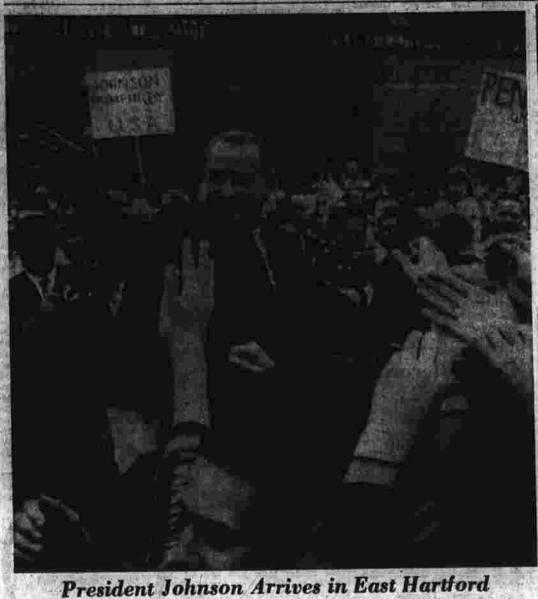
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Warren Report Stirs Congress,

New Presidential Safety Sought

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President Johnson, sitting in a limousine completely hidden by welcoming Nutmeggers, arrives in East Hartford, part of a 15-hour tour of New Eng-land. Even factory workers paused to look out windows for a glimpse of the chief executive, acheduled to speak in Hartford this afternoon. (Herald photo

# chief executive, scheduled to speak in Hartford this afternoon. (Herald photo by Ofiars.) 600,000 on Hand To Greet Johnson HARTFORD (AP)—President Lyndon B. Johnson is visit to Connecticut today—the second stop on a tour of five New England states. The President schedule do to be large growd. Other the the to be large growd. Other the the to be large growd. Other the to be large growd. Other the the the top be large growd. Other the the top be large growd. Other the the top be large growd. Other the the top be large growd. The top be large the the top be large growd. The be large grow

paid a visit to Connecticut today—the second stop of a tour of five New England states. The President's plane touched down at Rentschler Field in mand were Sen. Abraham fibicoff and National and State Bartlord at 1:02 pm., and he left by motor cade for an appearance and speech from the portico of the Balley. The president is president to the large crowd. Others the bank and the appearance and speech from the portico of the Balley. The president is not at the teller de-Hartford Times. Thousands manding the money. He was last seen running north on Blue Hills Ave. from the bank at at noon for the occasion. Worknmed downtown Hartford for ers in the state office buildings glimpse of Johnson and to and downtown Hartford busiand downtown Hartford Dusi-ness firms were given time off to see the President. Dodd and Balley were on the plane with Johnson when it Kennedy used when he cam-paigned for the presidency in 1960 plane with Johnson when landed in East Hartford, Gov. John N. Dempsey and his wife greeted Johnson and the First Lady at the airport. Dodd's wife Grace also was handling heavy downtown crowds. 000 persons was assembled in the area before the Times Build-It was the 19th holdup of bank or savings and loan association in Connecticut this year. among the airport welcomers. Mrs. Dempsey presented a large bouquet of yellow roses The last bank holdup was on Sept. 17 when the Wolcott Numerous placards were held to Mrs. Johnson, who wore a red Branch of the Waterbury Sav-ings was held up. A camera resuit. cording the pictures of the ban-dit leaving the bank led to his arrest along with a young Suf-The President, upon leaving the plane, embraced Mrs. Dodd. He shook hands to a group field woman charged with being wald.

prove presidential secur-While the commission's findings—and criticisms of the FBI and Secret Service -were being relayed to the world, President Johnson swiftly appointed a four-man committee to advise him "on the execution" of the commission's The main conclusion by the seven-man presidential commis-sion is that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone and not as part of any foreign or domestic conspi-racy, murdered President Ken-nedy. It said Jack Ruby acted as a loner in gunning down Os-The main recommendation of the commission in its 888-page report, made public Sunday night, is legislation — to tighten protection of presidents and to make the killing of a president or a vice president a federal Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Congress should stay on the job to act on such recommendations even though it is adjournment-

have been threatening Johnson not Nixon, the commission said. It was Johnson, then vice presi-dent, who was in Dallas at the time. His visit, April 23, the time, rhs visit, April 23, 1963, was just 13 days after Oswald fired a nightime rifle shot that just missed former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker. The 888-page report by Chief Justice Earl Warren and and distinguished collassence units

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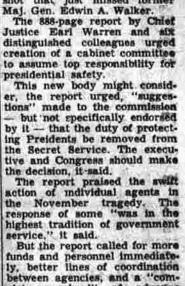
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the November tragedy. The response of some "was in the highest tradition of government

between agencies, and a "com-plete overhaul" of advance

detection practices. It noted Kennedy's own com-ment to an aide, on the day he

ment to an aide, on the day he died — that: "If anybody really wanted to shoot the President of the Unit-ed States, it was not a very difficult job — all one had to do was get a high building some-day with a telescopic rifle, and there was nothing anybody could do to defend against such an attempt."



tear his talk - delivered from the same rostrum that John F.

Police Chief John J. Kerrigan estimated that a crowd of 60,-

ing. He estimated that another 20.000 persons were assembled along the route of the President's route into the city.

aloft by the crowd that greated the President outside the newspaper building. Some of them said: "Let Us Continue with LBJ."

Some signs boosting Republi-can presidential candidate Bar-ry Goldwater also were in evi-

Johnson's visit coincided with the formal opening of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's campaign for re-election. Dodd, a longtime friend of Johnson, introduced the Presi-

# **Train Crash** Kills Four, Injures 40

MONTGOMERY, III. (AP) -A Burlington passenger train siammed into a standing Rock Island passenger train shortly before midnight, killing four

before midnight, similing four train crewmen and injuring at least 40 passengers. Hours later, the cause of the erash on the Burlington main-line was not explained. The Bock Island's Golden Blate Limited, enroute from Los

Angeles to Chicago, was start-ing a detour forced by a oroken bridge on the Rock Island line at Joliet.

Jack Steele, an employe in the

Jack Steele, an employe in the Burlington's Montgomery con-trol tower, told authorities: "According to my boards, both trains had clear tracks." The eastbound Rock Island train had stopped at a block signal. The Burlington train, the Ak-Sar-Ben Zephyr westbound from Chicago to Omaha, was using the eastbound track. Witnesses said the Rock Is-Witnesses said the Rock Is-land train was not moving at the time. The Burlington train was traveling at an estimated 40 miles-an-hour, officials

anid. "We were just sitting there — waiting for about five minutes," Rarl Pets, 61, Chicago, a pas-senger on the Rock Island train, told The Associated Press. "Most of us were just relax-ing. I was reading. "All of a sudden there was a terrific bang." Pets said. "My has hit the seat in front of me and I started gushing blood." Bospital authorities said he

(See Page Eight) an accessory.

Leading a New 'Minority'

GOP Senate minority leader Everett Dirksen tried his hand at leading a different kind of 'minority' at a Republican rally and chicken barbecue in Salis-bury yesterday. Asked why he decided to address a crowd in out-of-the-way Litchfield County, Sen. Dirksen replied "because I was invited," and "be-cause I wanted to." (Herald photo by Fiske.)

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DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Dallas leaders hailed the Warren Commission report today as a verdict of inno-Hartford's police would be busy cent-an exoneration of charges that the city was to blame for President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

"I hope we have dispelled these myth that there's an unfavora-ble climate in Dallas that enit has a "hate atmosphere." The Rev. William A. Holmes genders an assassination." Mayor Erik Jonsson said after reading a summary of the rethe Methodist minister who had reported that some school children cheered upon learning of the assassination, said he has The President was slain in downtown Dallas last Nov. 22 by a sniper the commission said noted "signs of moderation" in Dallas.

Multimillionaire oilman H. L. Hunt, major advertising sup-porter of the conservative-ori-ented "Life Line" radio pro-Sunday was Lee Harvey Os-

It said he had no conspirators, gram, called the report "a very foreign or domestic, leftwing or Marina Oswald, the accuse Dallas had been criticized

assassin's widow who lives in Tell Stories from many quarters as a haven of "hate groups." particularly extremist right-wing elements. ardson, was not available for John Stemmons, president of the Dallas Citizens Council, comment. Jack Legett, a representative During Probe

viewed the Warren report as of Harper & Row, New York "complete vindication of such publishing house, said Mrs. malicious and impulsive Oswald was at a remote spot

charges." with a woman writer helping "The report," he said, "is her write a book. Legett said conclusive proof this was an act any comment Marina would of a madman, not that of some have about the report would be

government opposing our gov-ernment, or a group opposed to She had s She had said previously she believed the evidence pointed to our way of life The Dallas Citizens Council, composed of 250 business execu-Oswald as the assassin. Police Chief Jesse Curry and homicide Capt. Will Fritz were tives, has guided the city to most of its business and cultural not available for comment on achievements since 1936, includ- the report's criticism of how

ing integration gains. U.S. Atty. Barefoot Sanders said he considered it a "fine tion. thing" that the commission cleared the city of charges that (See Page Twelve)

# Foreign Reaction Divided, Report Praised by Non-Reds

LONDON (AP) - Non-Com-e"indicates the cause of the cy committed to the ascertainmunist newspapers in Britain and on the European continent generally praised the Warren Said London's conservative begin until Feb. 3. report today. Communist and leftist newspapers said it failed to dissipate all doubt. Daily Telegraph: "The assassination was a tragedy, personal, national and international, but any suspicions of a conspiracy behind it are now set at rest." "An impressive document," said a typical British comment, The independent Times of London said: "It is thorough, in the Guardian. "Only the most skeptical will continue to harbor painstaking, voluminously frank, and above all truly scrupdoubts in the fact of this massive memorable report." ulously careful in its analysis and conclusions." Tass, the Soviet news agency, said in a dispatch from Wash-While approving the report, London's conservative Daily

ington: "The Warren report fails to dissipate all doubts and Mail 'expressed ''incredulous suspicions about the assassing-Mail expressed increations amazement at the catastrophic negligence of those responsible for the President's safety. The precautions broke down at near-

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Text of Warren

Report Summary

tion." It didn't mention that Lee Harvey Oswald had spent time in the Soviet Union but said: "The reactionary American press tried to picture Oswald as

a Marxist." Rome's pro-Communist Passe Sera said in a front-page head-ling that the report "raises more doubts that it settles." Rome's independent II Tempo forbusined that the report

These anguished cries in the moments after Fresi-dent John F. Kennedy and Texas Gov. John B. Connolly were shot last Nov. 22 in Dallas are reported in the Warren report:

President Kennedy: "My God, I am hit."

Mrs. Kennedy: "Oh, my God, they have shot my husband. I love you, Jack."

Connally.

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Warren Commission and its staff took the testimony of 552

staff took the testimony of 552 witnesses in the nine months and 26 days it existed. By executive order, President Johnson created it last Nov. 29, seven days after John F. Kenne dy was assassinated, and told it to find the truth. The commission technically ended Sept. 24 when it presented its report, saying merely to the President: "Your commission

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FBI and Dallas police finger-print experts found Oswald's finger or palm prints on the rifle, on cartons near the win-dow and on a homemade paper to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, having completed its assignment in accordance with executive order No. 11150 of Nov. 29, 1963, herewith submits

Key Evidence

ment of the truth."
 Taking testimony did not begin until Feb. 3. Of the 552

 witnesses, 94 appeared before members of the commission, 396 there in the Warren Commission report on President John F. Kennedy's assassination released Sunday were the words of those who actually saw the shooting the eyewitnesses.
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 The two who gave statements were President and Mrs. John son, who were riding in the second auto behind the one in which Kennedy was shot.
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The commission went to the Washington home of Mrs. John F. Kennedy, the widow, to take testimony in person. She is the only member of the Kennedy up to see a man in a sixth-floor window of the Texas School Book Depository shooting a family on the witness list. Gov. and Mrs. John B. Con-

Gov. and Mrs. John B. Con-nally of Taxas, who were in the Kennedy car, appeared in per-son at the commission's hearing room. The list of witnesses includes such diverse persons as FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and a tourist who was in Minsk, foviet Union, in 1961, when accused

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**Used by Commission** 

WASHINGTON (AP)-Warren Commission investigators used everything from atomic science to plane geometry in developing the report on President John F. Cennedy's assassination.

Kennedy's assassination. The report issued Sunday is studded with references to the scientific techniques in crimi-nology, including such old standbys as fingerprint analysis or the relatively recent meth

Gov. Connally: "Oh, no, no, no. My God, they are going to kill us all." Mrs. Connally: "It's all right. Be still." These techniques were amployed to show, among other hings: -That bullets fired from a sum ordered, owned and used by Lee Barvey Oswald killed Ken-nedy and woundered Gov. John B. Comally of Texas. That one bullet which struck Kennedy probably also struck

arrested.

-That the shots - probably three - were fired from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository building in Dallas over a span of between 4.8 and more than 7 seconds. The Oak Ridge National L The Oak Hidge National La ratory performed neutron-ac vation analysis on parafilin ca made of Oswald's hands a right check. They showed re dues of barium and antimo which also were present on rifle and pistol used in the K nedy assassination and la To begin with, FBI ballistics tests — employing microscopic examination of markings —

nedy assassination and la fatal shooting of a Dallas pol (See Fage Eight)

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

> AGREEMENT ENDED NEW HAVEN (AF) federal judge today tertain of a proposed leasing agr ment that would have allow the New Haven Ballroad commuter cars from the of New York Author Judge Robert P. Ander who supervises the affait the millroad under the F the railroad under the rail al Bankruptcy Act, said would not be justified in posing the action on the ing plan after the West ter County Board of visors refused to parti-

in it. The proposed is plan required the appro-both the state at Counse and of Westchester Cou ESPIONAGE TRIAL

NEW YORE (AP) -- In licens arcse today at the lag of the exploring trian Boviet couple that the go-ment expects a Soviat tary intelligence agent is tify for the prosections, couple is accurated of conthe former couple is accised of an apy work for six ing stolen American AA & COV avering a

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