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Vote High By PHINEAS FISKE

Since town Democrata first broke into the win-ners' circle in the 1956 town election, they have been working for the day they could say Manchester was a Democratic town. Last night they felt they could say it. For the second straight

election, party chieftain Ted Cummings swept his party into every available town office - and by plu-ralities as large as double those of the 1962 election Democrats carrie The with them 4 ozen proposed charter uestions upon which they ad partially based the

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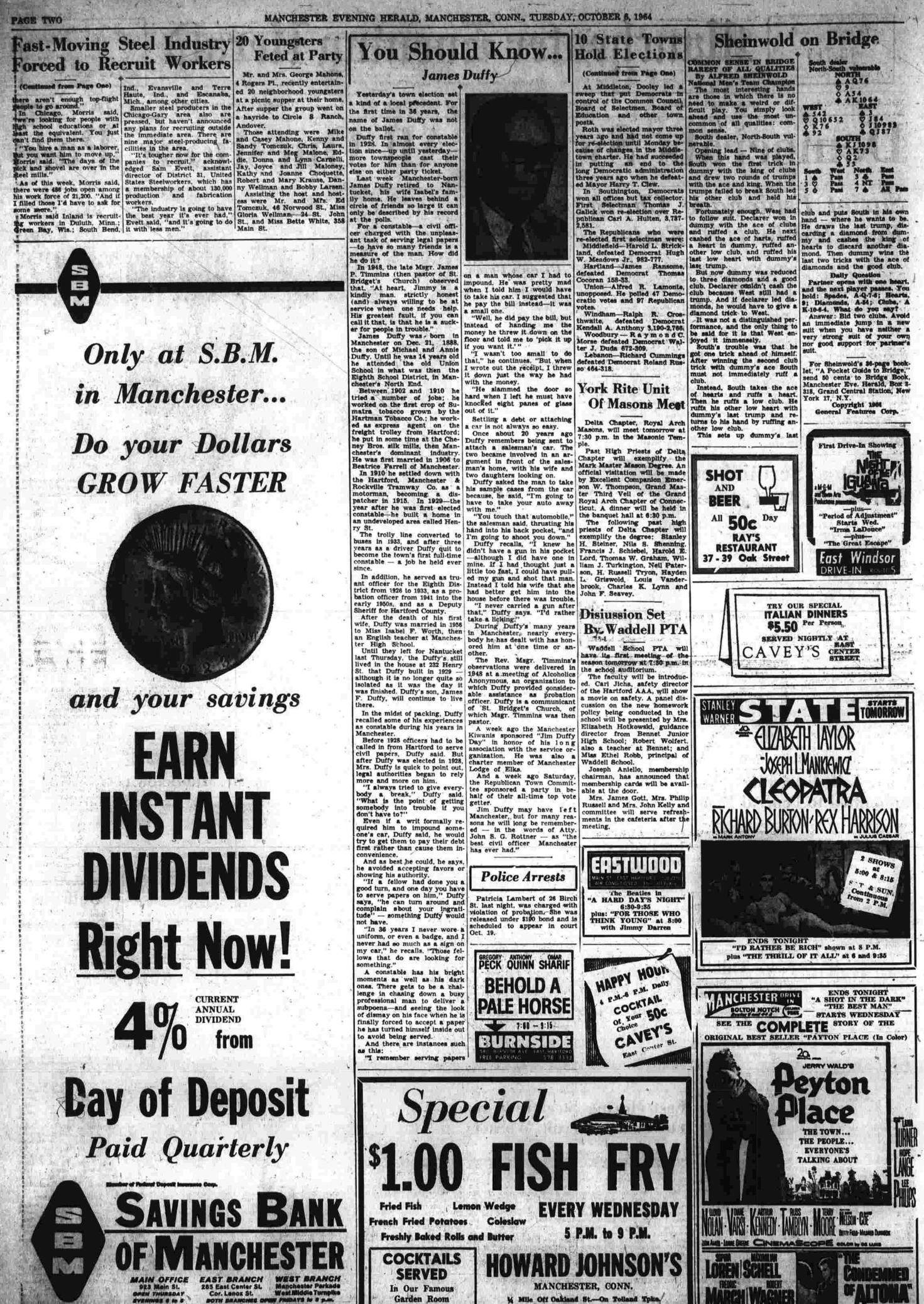
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town's 1947 charter. The changes are designed t strengthen the power of the board of directors over, the town's affairs and in the same tions. ration, to reduce the powers of the general manager and to make him the administrative -

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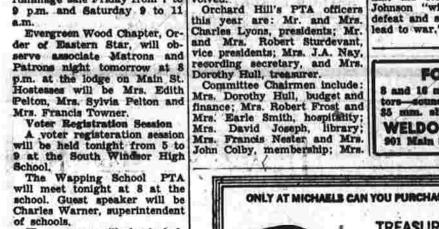


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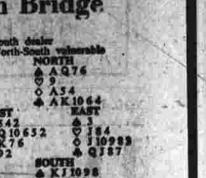


The Wapping School PTA will meet tonight at 8 at the school. Guest speaker will be

Charles Warner, superintendent of schools. The program will also include introduction of staff members introduction of staff members and room mothews. Membership in the PTA is still open to all interested parents. Prospective members may contact the school or attend tonight's meet-ing. An attendance banner will be awarded to the classroom having the highest attendance each month. Room mothers will be the hostenses for tonight's meeting.

meeting. Organ Juniors Concert The Hammond Organ Juniors will appear tomorrow night at 7:45 in the Manchester High School auditorium. The public recital will be followed by an organ concert to be presented by Bill Dalton of New York.

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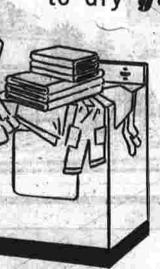


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of the facts stated in their re-cent published remarks oppos-ing consolidation were "mis-interpretations" of the charter. Answering a charge that city residents might be taxed for district sewer lines. Brennan, reading from the charter, not-ed that the cost of any new sewer lines would be borne by the people receiving the service. He said that the charter guar-antees that people in the city would not pay for district sew-er lines. Brennan also answered a charge that having present de-partment heads of the city's agencies take examinations is unjust. Brennan said that hav-ing the city department heads take the exams is "very prac-tical, reasonable, sound and just."

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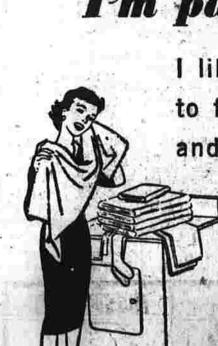


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Tuesday, October 6

Yesterday's Losers

What happened yesterday was that he Republican candidates, the Repub Scan party, and The Herald got clobber-

Supposedly such a clobbering, and the humility it may teach us all, is a good thing for us. And there seems to be little doubt

that victory, of the conclusive, handsome type the party of the first lever achieved for itself yesterday, is a posigive delight for the Democrats, their candidates and their leaders.

To the winners, congratulations. To the losers, as usual, some soulsearching, as to whether we did the best we could have done for principles which were at stake.

And the answer to that last query sught to be quite apparent. There was something to fight for yesterday, and nobody fought very well

or very effectively for it. It was the preservation of Manchester's modern form of government.

Yesterday's political victory went to a political machine which had made no secret of its intention to infuse more machine politics-the polite term was, of course, more direct political responsibility-into the Manchester form of gov-

Along with the victory for its candilates, this political machine also had th unusual good fortune to obtain, from the voters of Manchester themselves, approval of changes in the Manchester Charter which threaten to rip out of that Charter its original checks on the role partisan politics could play in the conduct of town business.

So yesterday was something of a turning point in the history of Manchester, at least a partial and disturbing turn back toward that same partisan politics responsible leaders of both para luxury and a sport Manchester could no longer afford.

Today it is relatively easy, on the level of political combat between candidates, parties, campaign strategies and typewriters, to award the victory wreath, or throw in the towel.

But for tomorrow the obligation upon all Manchester people should be for them to begin to care and worry more about what happens to their own town, and to try to contain and resist some of

the trends which were not rebuked at the polls yesterday. Otherwise it could prove to be the

town itself which was the biggest loser

Accomplishment

Of the notable accomplishments of the 88th Congress which has now gone home to face the people, all but one same after the national tragedy of last November. The ratification of the Nuslear Test Ban Treaty took place on Sept. 24, 1963. The tax out bill, long-awaited and

long-deserved by American taxpayers, got through in February, 1964. The Civil Rights Law, with its tre-

mendous importance as a profession of national aim, became law in July. The Anti-Poverty Program, another measure which has supreme importance as a declaration of national aim and

purpose, was enacted in August. The notable bills establishing a wilderness preservation policy and providing for recreation area development

passed last Sept. 3. In between these, the major highlights of the session, were other measures which had sound if special appeals to one or another part of the American community, like the Interest Equaliza-Aid bill, and the Food Stamp Plan Ex-

To notice the time table involved in this legislation is to invite several contons as to why this unusual tide of

gialation came through. Partly, one feels sure, such legislative action was a piece of memorial tribute to the late President Kennedy. These wars things he had been trying to get. souldn't, while he was alive.

Parily, one feels sure also, this legis-initive Brand represented a mood into which the whole American graphs came

in the course of their mourning. It was, we think, a mood in which they made new resolves to do something for their country, to do something to improve the quality and raise the level of American life. A beautiful young man had given his life; why shouldn't others give a little energy, a little straight devotion, to the task of making this a better country?

And partly, it also seems certain, this gislative record was in tribute to and result from the unusual talents which President Johnson brought to his role. The nation was observing a death, and not a honeymoon, but the new man in the White House brought uncommon skills into the atmosphere of emotion which existed, with the result that the general capacity for good and gallant eeds lasted beyond any normal honeymoon or mourning period.

To the members of Congress, to the President, and to the American people themselves, for their contribution to the mood and purpose of this year, generous credits are due, in quite complete contrast to the usual sophisticated abuse which so often greets the adjournment of a session.

This session was a demonstration that democracy works.

Interestingly enough, it worked in spite of checks and balances, in spite of filibusters, in spite of legislative seniorities in key committees, even in spite of the presence in Congress of one legislative house which is not elected on the one man one vote formula. Let all those who would reform by rote take note.

The Private School Solution

In the more unyielding sections of the South, one answer to the progress of integration has been to close down the public schools, and open private schools for the white children whose parents do not choose to have them attend segregated schools.

Now the solution of the private school has begun to appear, in tentative experimental fashion, in Northern spots where school boards have resorted to artificial transfers of pupils in their effort to create progress toward more balanced integration.

Down in Queens, New York City, where the boycott on the first two days of public school protested such artificial transfers of pupils, four makeshift private schools are in process of opening. Over in Orange, N. J., an interim school has been opened in a church hall, to accommodate a small group of pupils, both white and Negro, whose parents have been fighting to keep them going to their old neighborhood schools. These parents say they are not bothered by integration, but by the long walks past dangerous intersections involved in the pupil assignments set up by the school board.

And undoubtedly the instinct to orize some new private school, in or to escape integration, or some consequence of an integration policy, is showing itself in other communities throughout the country.

This could be one of the worst and most lasting svils created by the national race relations revolution, the permanent segregation of part of our school population into a special school system outside the public school system. The especially regrettable thing about such a special private school system would be that it is being sought and created not out of a search for any positive values of any kind, not to preserve and protect and encourage any particular standard of morality or religious belief, but merely to draw a negative color line. There are many of us to whom any kind of segregation, no matter what positive aims it may claim for itself, seems unfortunate and regrettable in what might be the context of American democracy. But for this kind of segregation, with its obvious search for a way to avoid and nullify the obvious ideals of that American democracy there can be no good word of any kind. One hopes the trend toward new private schooling dwindles, in both the South and the North.

Welcome For Macy Store

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The handsome and richly stocked de-partment store which Maoy's dedicated this morning at George, Church and Crown Streets gives New Haven's down-town area shopping attractions which are town area shopping attractions which are exceptional for a city of this size. Side by side with Malley's in an area of num-erous smaller retail outlets of prestige, the new Macy's should help downtown regain the commercial magnatism it lost over recent years to suburban shopping centers.

The store is the first Macy's has occupled in a midtown location in a decade. When Malley's was relocated a few years ago it was the first new downtown department store construction in New Eng-land in 25 years. In combination both

iand in 25 years. In combination both stores represent a heartening affirmation of faith in downtown possibilities. Macy's should be a stimulant to the entire area. It will attract people from points beyond the former shopping limits. Pedestrian traffic generates business—in all directions. Macy's is a big employer with about 800 on the payroll, pumping millions in wages into the general econ-omy. The benefits radiate from this core like ripples on a millpond. The coming of Macy's, in fact, has spread its ad-vantages before it. It gave the downtown redevelopment program renewed mo-mentum and accelerated plans for the hotel and high-rise office structures now going up in the major "front block." It going up in the major "front block." It has brought a prime measure of fulfillment to the ambitious plans of Mayor Lee for a "new New Haven." Lee for a "new New Haven." A community "welcome wagon" has been rolled out for Macy's. The area has had few arrivals with such potentials. All of the skills, experience and mer-chandising acumen acquired since Row-and H. Macy, a New England sea cap-tain, founded the first store in Haver-hill, Mass. in 1858, have been embodied in the New Haven store. Capt. Macy would be proud of this newest port-as New Haven so obviously is --NEW HAVEN RESILTER.

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Along The Political Trail With Sylvian Offara WE WUZ ROBBEDI

Inside Report

WASHINGTON — Assuming that Sen. Goldwater loses to President Johnson on Nov. 3, it can safely be predicted that Sen. Thurston Morton of Ken-tucky will quietly place some post-election phone calls to oth-er moderate party leaders. The aim: To convene a secret strataim: To convene a secret strategy session.

A series of such meetings after Goldwater's fall is inevita-ble. What is surprising is that Morton, no flaming liberal but instead a border state conservative, should be front-and-center, in the task of wresting party control from the Goldwaterite

Indeed, former National Chairman Morton never op-posed Goldwater for the President's nomination. Morton was endorsed by the Goldwater camp for permanent chairman at the national convention and cometimes seemed to favor Goldwater in his decisions at the rostrum. And, of course, there was no nonsense about Morton not supporting the Goldwater-Miller ticket.

Yet, conservatives of Mor-

Yet, conservatives of Mor-ton's ilk have been deeply shocked by what looms as the worst Republican election de-feat in a generation. They now ars determined to pull party dominance from the party's Right to the party's Center. Therefore, all the talk of a post-election confrontation be-tween the Goldwater Right of the West and South and the anti-Goldwater Left of the Eastern Scaboard is over-sim-plification. The Republican Cenlification. The Republican Cener (concentrated in the Great Lakes states of the Mid-West) most likely will grab for con-trol, trying to prevent, bloody

ideological strife. Morton is typical of the Re-publican Center. Others in it are Reps. Gerald Ford of Michi-gan and Melvin Laird of Wisgan and Mervin Laird of Wis-consin, who today are probably the two most influential Repub-licans in the House of Repre-sentatives. Though they never opposed Goldwatar, neither Ford nor Laird supported him before the convention and quite likely would have preferred Richard M. Nixon. Still others in the Republican Center on In the Republican Center op-posed Sen. Goldwater for the nomination but (during hurried conferences in San Francisco after the convention's adjournafter the convention's adjourn-ment) agreed to back him against President Johnson for the sake of party unity. Typical of these is Minnesota's Rep. Clark McGregor, a moderate who even volunteered for the Goldwater Truth Squad. These Centrist Congressional Republicans, on friendly terms with both Left and Right Republicans, figure to be care-takers who fry to keep the party from ripping itself to

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

plotting post-election strategy do not feel the party should

move sharply to the Left. They would interpret an LBJ land-alide as a repudiation of Gold-

water-style conservatism, not

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Quotation for Today

The holy passion of friend-

ship is often so loyal and en-

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conservatism generally.

fore the convention without much joy. Though somewhat further to the Left, Oregon's Gov. Mark Hatfield — who is much build a somewhat Gov. Mark Hatfield — who is

Gov. Mark Hatfield — who is quistly building a close political alliance with Percy — never actively opposed Goldwater and now has contributed his closest political aid to full-time duty for Goldwater in Washington. Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who may well be the winter book favorite for the 1968 nomination if re-elected as Governor this year, is the exception to this pattern. He has not and will not endorse Goldwater. Yet, this sin is ex-

plated by virtue of the fact that Ronney (who calls himself a conservative) is from the Mid-West, not the hated Eastern This is perhaps the key to the future. The Eastern Sea-board's loss of political dom-

San Francisco inance at the convention could be of long duration. Although the Gold-



ALL RIGHT, BUT NOT ON A SUNDAY NIGHT

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

constitutional convention. The fact that the same plan got by the Republican House and then by the Democratic Senate might seem, to the Isenate might seem, to the Mediatic vision we like to Senate between to be, strangely enough, that the Democrats now feel they have the greater stake in the estab-lished order of things in Con-necticut political life and in the

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Permanent Armistice Day Committee decides to comme-morate World War dead Nov. il as usual, in spite of new fighting in Europe.

Walter P. Gorman Jr. wins Campbell Columbus Council Knights of second annual Columbus day essay contest. Gordon McBride installed master councilor of John Mather Chapter Order of De-

10 Years Ago

John Ottaviano Jr., Republican nominee for state treas-urer, addresses Campbell Coun-ell Knights of Columbus. Property taxes collected in Manchester during period from Aug. 15 through Sept. 30, amount to \$14,123 according to Paul Cervini, collector of rev-

proposed increase in waste rates for customers of Tewn Water Department.

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Oct. 6, the 290th day of the year. There are 86 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1927, the era "The Jazz Singer" starring Al

lolson in New York. On This Date In 1683, the first German settlers arrived in Philadelphia. In 1889, Thomas A. Edison ismonstrated his kinetoscope,

making motion pictures an accomplished fact. In 1890, the Church of the Latter Day Saints-Mormon -

abolished polygamy. In 1918, American and

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and then by the Democratic Senate might seem, to the idealistic vision we like to credit to the higher judiciary, like a substantial agreement. But the reality was, of course, that the Democratic Senate, before it went through the motion of pretending it agreed to a constitutional con-vention, made sure it tacked on

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

"The Tongue Is A Fire" Read James 3:8-10. Last week someone told me

that one of our prominent citizens had separated from his wife. Two of the children had gone with him, one with hi wife. It was a lie-a black, dirty lie. There was no truth in it. This couple were good friends of mine. I called them and it was not so-thank God. You, who love to gossip, read this passage in James. It is a good cure for the hoof and mouth disease ("whenever he hears a juicy morsel, he hoofs next door and mouths it to the neighbors.") How right James was-and is. Let us pray: O God, help m to be eager to believe the best

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Poet's Corner

H Born Again

Today in History I'd like to be born again. For by-gone battles I have lost. With a second chance, I'd win.

> times we've hear it said, Oh if I could be born again. I'd be viewing a better picture,

Of things that might have been. And again the same old story, If I could be born again. I'd have been far more atten-

tive, To those who were in com-

one more single chance. If I could be born again. I'd have altered a few decisions. And perhaps been a wiser

remark you've also heard, If I could, but start anew.

would have made my-self With the one big chance, I

But after all we must for-get. For we can't be born again. But if the past has taught us. Then the future, won't be in vain. P. F. Mietzner 24 Trotter Street Manchester, Conr

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Lodge Visits . . . Before Results

After he spoke before the Rotary Club in Rockville yesterday, former Gov. John Lodge made a brief visit to GOP headquarters in Manchester where he chatted with Town Repub-lican Chairman Francis DellaFera about the town election in progress. Lodge is the Re-publican candidate for election to the U.S. Senate. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

1966-67. During 1967-68 when one additional typing room will be needed, Supt. Tilley anticipated the school would be short up to two classrooms. With no changes made during 1968-69, he anticipated there would be a shortage of between two and four classrooms.

four classrooms. Supt. Tilley's report for 1969-70 anticipated the need to furnish one additional biology room, being short four to six classrooms. The teachers' salary schedule has been clarified to include brother and sister in the im-

mediate family under leave for death in a family. Supt. Tilley, board chairman Mrs. Alms C. Heckler and Mrs. Robert Cleverdon, board member, will attend the Connecti-out State Board of Education convention Oct. 14 and 15. ... Mrs. Catherine Wade is ap-

Mrs. Catherine wage is ap-proved for the position of high school choral music teacher. Drue to the new appointment, there will be a deficit of \$2,600 in the teachers' salary fund, the board meeting revealed. The board will meet at 7 p.m.

board meeting revealed. The board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the high school, to take action on the meeting scheduled for yesterday when the annual town meeting includ-ing budgets' approval was held. Scout Drive Nets \$380 Donations totaling \$380 to-ward a \$400 goal have been turned in to officials as col-lected during the house-to-house canvass Sunday for the Girl Scouts Fund drive. Mrs. Harold J. Crane, project chair-man, reports more returns are yet to be reported. Anyone not contacted and wishing to contribute may send such to Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Ralph Huckins or Mrs. Michael Kuchy. The Coventry Panthers Mid-get Football team will play at 150 p.m. Sunday against the Vernon Shamrocks at Vernon, meeting at the local shopping center on Rt. 31 about noon. The local team's same Sun-day against East Hartford Long Hill Flumbers ended in a 6-6 tie. Its standing is one win, one loss and one tie in the Charter Oak Conference pro-gram. Fire Prevention Week

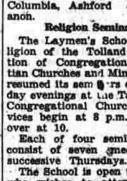
ram. Fire Prevention Week is be-ing observed this week, Harold J. Crane, president of the Cov-entry Volunteer Fire Associa-tion, states the firemen in South Coventry will conduct fire drills this week at Coven-try High School and the Robert-son School.



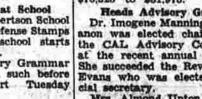
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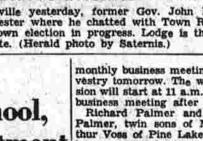
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Bolton **Voters Okay Budget**, **Refuse District Entry**

voted to join the Refuse Disposal Dis-e annual town meet-



scriptions filled at PINE said. PHARMACY, 664 Center St. Phone 649-9814. THIS WEEK'S HOUSE-HOLD HINT: Remove stains from "stainless" steel pots and pans with steel wool dipped in smon julce. Survivors include his wife Mrs. Now they also find a markedly high increase among such work-ers of mesotheliema, a cancer so rare it is not classed sepa-rately as a cause of death in the international classification of smon julce. Sweetheart Cup Co. Survivors include his wife Mrs. Marian Walsh, and a son, John Walsh Jr. Funeral services were held yesterday in Chicago. Lachian MacDonald t achian MacDonald t achian MacDonald t achian MacDonald t achian MacDonald

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Second, would be realized super terming of the sawings in transportation costs, one of the selling points for the junior senior high school, would be realized super terming of the selling points that there should be realized super terming. Manchester High School, buses run over the same territory, but that there should be "considerable savings" as soon as all pupils are being educated in Bolton. The board of education's budget was cut \$6,065 by the board of finance before presentation to the town. After some prodding by Mrs. Oscar Kreysing, finance chairman Preuss revealed exactly where his board thought the cuts could be genau, 87 Bluefield Dr.; Linds was cut \$6,065 by the board af finance before presentation, store the sourd of finance before presentation to the town. After some prodding by Mrs. Oscar Kreysing, finance chairman Preuss revealed exactly where his board thought the cuts could be genau, 87 Bluefield Dr.; Linds was the duck the cuts could be sourd thought the cuts could be the sourd of the sourd of the start was the sourd of the sourd of finance before presentation, store the sourd of finance before presentation to the town. After some produced the sourd finance before presentation to the town. After some produced the sourd the sourd of finance before presentation to the town. After some produced the sourd the sourd the sourd the sourd of the sourd could be was the sourd the sour

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Lachlan MacDonald Lachlan MacDonald, 90, of 487 Center St., died this morn-ing at his home after a short

illness. Mr. MacDonald was born Au-gust 13, 1874 in Invarness, Scotland and resided in Man-chester for 34 years. He was a retired farmer. He had been an employe of Hartman Tobacco Co. for 39 years. Burvivors include a daughter, Miss Margaret C. MacDonald, with whom he made his home: two sons, John MacDonald, of Buckland, Peter MacDonald, of Westport, Mass., and savani grandchildren and great-grand-children.

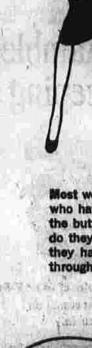
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of Charles and Mary Buell Smith, Mr. Smith was a self-employed, retired farmer and stone mason. He also operated a boat business in Columbia in the early 1900's. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Brown Smith, and several coursing State Police Commissioner Leo

Inance chairman Preuss School St.; Douglas Silvia, 77 isd scatty where his faurel St.; Mrs. Sarah Volation, St. Vernon; Leo J., St. 800; Ist.; Douglas Silvia, 77 isd scatter works of the Uss could be many scatter between the scatter works of the Uss could be many scatter between two-way works across of the U.S. Navy's Radio and Tyke; Mrs. Bartford Hart, 1996 her was many scats before moving to finance the accomplement works and Moderator St. 000; Ist.; Court St. 100; Ist.; Court St. 1 Hartford. Survivors









Mahoney Most Likely To Remain as Mayor

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Reinartz Dies on Coast, Founded Town Radio Club John Reinartz, 70, of Aptos, He taught Morse code to Lalif., who founded the Man. Army radio operators in World Lalif., War I. He was one of the first

tive, educated in town paro- Fire Department, will

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BY FRINKAB FINKE There is little question in the minds of town politic is morning-in the wake of ymtarday's election

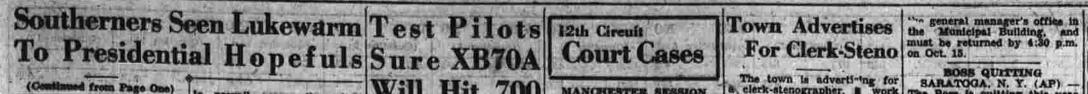
November. But as of this mo-ment there is little doubt that Mahonoy is the man. In the first place, he is the November. But as of this mo-Lucille Murphey. They have two daughters, Nancy, 21 and Susan, 17, and live at 19 Hamlin St.

Theodore Powell. Of the remaining members of Lizotte (his wife) to engage

Hose Co. 2, Eighth District chial and high schools and mar- morrow at 8 p.m. at the fire-

He was born here 49 years ago, attended St. James' School and is a 1933 graduate of Man-chester High School. In school he was a fleet-footed left field-dridge St.

er; he continued to play baseball and basketball in semi - pro leagues after graduation. He has worked for 29 years for United Alrcraft Corp., first with Chance-Vought and Pratt of with Chance-Vought and Pratt

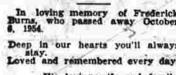


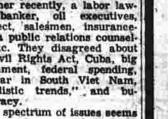
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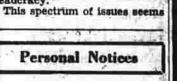
Apart from the two ca dates, what about issues? strong political opinions. Some of the letter-writing may be or-ganized, but editors said much of it mirrors genuine feelings about the campaign t To talk politics in Tulsa, Okla., 26 professional men met at dinner recently, a labor law-yer, banker, oll executives, architect, 'salesmen, insurance-men, a public relations counsel-lor, etc. They disagreed about the Civil Rights Act, Cuba, big government, federal spending, the. war in South Viet Nam, "socialistic trends,", and bu-reaucracy.

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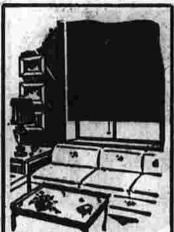
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rear of being called 'nigger lov-bras.'''
3. An Atlanta engineer said, firmly, that Southern women are becoming more inde-brad was continued and point to be the state of th are becoming more inde-pendent of their husbands' po-fittical affiliations. "Further-more," he said, "it seems to have become a kind of status symbol for a woman to say she's voting Republican this and the said service of the said his "congregation is and the said his "congregation is a service of the said his "congregation is totally delighted" with the move. "There has been no unfa-vorable comment from any or sentence reductions were re-

2. Since the Civil Rights Act is such a painful subject in the South, observers believe that some voters refrain from say-ing they are for Johnson "for "PLEADS CHULTY" Dr. Calhoun would have been happy to have his church's act of charity unpublicized, but the grateful sisters had a story printed in the Cleveland dio-present of a life sentence. Law-

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Voters O.K. **30** Changes In Charter

(Continued from Page One) fering with the administrative r executive powers of the general manager, town depart-ments and boards and agen-

The number of votes cast on the other 10 questions fell in the area between the 6,480 high and the 5,915 low. At the time of the May 19 special referendum on the same questions, approximately 3,800 votes were cast for or against the questions. against the questions.

In yesterday's election, every one of the 12 questions won handly in each of the five voting districts. The charter changes will now be filed with the office of the Secretary of State and will go into effect next Mon-day, seven days after their

passage. The charter changes have the following effect on Manches-ter's charter and governmental

procedures: 1. Imposes a residency re-quirement for all appointed members of town boards, and declares the office automat-ically vacant if a member coases to be a resident of the eases to be a resident of the

velopment Commission and the tor. Specifies that the board of limits of \$200 and \$1,000. Conservation Commission. Provides that all processes

and notices shall be served upon the town clerk, and not upon at the Parkade... the general manager, as is now the procedure. 6. Requires the general man-

ager to prepare a six-year cap-ital improvement program as part of each year's tentative budget. Lists what the capital im-

"Happy Days Are Here Again" Francis J. Mahoney, a shoe-in to be renamed chairman of the board of directors after an overwhelming endorsement at the polls last night, lets rip with a chorus of "Happy Days" at the Democrats post-election party at the American Legion Hall last night. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

to be represented by counsel at a public hearing when notified of his dismissal, and makes provision for removal within 30 days of the notice date if no public hearing is held. 5. Places all administrative rights, powers and duties of the town in the hands of the gen-eral manager, and forbids him to appoint any members to any boards, agencies and commis-sions, as he does now to the Parking Authority, the Rede-velopment Commission and the

education and the library board 11. Raises the maximum de-





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tors as a result of the review, to summarily remove the gener-al manager from office by an affirmative vote of five of the nine directors, and removes the clause "for improper pefomance of his duties" as the sole cause for his removal. Permits the general manager to be represented by counsel at a public hearing when notified

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1964 Board of Directory Town Treasurer Town Clerk DEMOCRATIC Edward J. Tomkiel ISTRICT 1 1579 1875 1727 1648 DISTRICT 2 1611 DISTRICT 8 1728 1781 DISTRICT 4 1323 DISTRICT 5 864 915 GRAND TOTAL 7013 REPUBLICAN Donald S Conrad Harian D. Taylor Harold A. Turkington Martin Alvord Robert F Francis P. DellaFera Alexander C. Penny Starkel Nom. ISTRICT 1 1419 1492 1384 1391 1355 1463 DISTRICT 2 1358 1248 DISTRICT 8 1144 1175 DISTRICT 4 1193 DISTRICT 5 750 GRAND TOTAL



The Democrats won an overwhelming victory yester-day in Manchester and their faces beamed with joy and acceptance of the landslide win as a decision of the peo-reported Leclerc's victory by

Democrats Win,

(Continued from Page One) Other Democratic constables

are Frank L. Armentano, Jo-seph A. Gervais and Jose have a structure of the sephanade at W. Middle mathematical sephanade at W. Middle Tpke. - Hilliard - Center Sts. yesterday afternoon. He was Frank Stamler, successful Democratic can-didate for re-election to the board of directors, just re-minding voters to get to the polls.

can winner is Vincent A. Geno-vesi. The town charter guarantees minority representation on all elective boards. Just as important as who was elected was the margin of vic-tory. Francis J. Mahoney beat the Republican with whom he was paired on the ballot, Alexan-der Penny, by a whopping 1,800 votes of a total 13,287 ballots cast. The smallest margin was about 800, and the average marabout 800, and the average mar-gin was 1,200. The same applied to the board however, even the most hopeful

yesterday.

This was the first town elec-



Board of Selectmen			Const	ables		Board of Three Ye Begin	ar Term	Board of Education Three Year Term Begins 1965		
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* Vincent A. Genoveal	Robert Z. Stavnitsky	* Merrill F. Anderson	Daniel L. Hair	* Ralph L. Maher	* Wesley R. Shleids	* Thomas A. Balley	Eugene R. Montany	Mary J. Crandall	John S. G Rottner	
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Charter Amended

They Got the Message That wasn't a hitchhiken are Frank L. Armentano, Jo-seph A. Gervais and Jose 1 ... Macalone, The Republicans get Tpke. - Hilliard - Center Sts.

The same applied to the board of education. Mrs. Bourn polled about 1,650 more than Mrs. Mary Jayne Crandall. The average plurality for the Democrats easily topped 1,300 votes. As impressive as the plurality was the total vote—a whopping 13,287 voters either went to the polls, or submitted absentee ballots by the deadline at noon vesterday. either going to win big in

That is about 400 more than the previous record tally, 12,-853 run up in the 1962 election (won by the Democrate). But it was slightly shy of the record percentage vote. This year there were 21,657 eligible voters; the 13,287 who cast of the total eligible. In 1956, the vote topped 62 per cent as 12,749 of an eligible 20,663 vot-ed. The mat the first term also. publicans had gone to the polls than Democrats—yet the figures



'It's Official, and the Winner Is...' Long after the outcome was obvious, election officials worked to verify the figures. Chief moderator Atty. Paul Groobert looks on while Edward Tomkiel, town clerk, operates an adding machine, and Fred Peck, Republican registrar of voters, fills in the tally sheet. (Her-

Cry of Republicans

Glue-Sniffing, Election Extra

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AANCHESTEE EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1964

Herald Angle

EARL YOST

Form Chart Likes Yankees Form chart says the New York Yankees will win the From Coach 1964 World Series in five gamea, wrapping up the cov-eted championship Monday afternoon in New York. This is the same chart used last April, after a swing around the major league training camps in Florida, and with an assist from Major Amos B. Hoople, the short-with an assist from Major Amos B. Hoople, the short-It was easy aix months ago to League flag race in history, fin. vard have , their eyes

pick the Yankees, even though inhing but one game ahead of there has always been a warm spot in my heart for the Boston Red Soz, because they usually win and they looked the best of the base of the National League's Most the National League's Most Boston College is worried Valuable Pinyer. he lot, and they were.

F Fair questions, because Keane

never made the headlines as a Won't Happen Again

Yale Draws **Much Credit**



to start from scratch." Then there's Harvard which must do a guick defensive turn-about or worry about the sky failing whan it control of Japan declared open the full

Sure, Los Angeles not only falling when it opens its Ivy meeting of the International NEW YORK (AP)-Hurricane Hilda didn't get north

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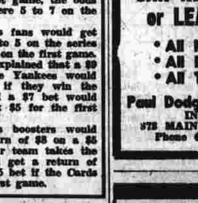
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asked about calls be-ill, they're mostly from Maracaibo, Venezuela- Car-

OLDERNAL Tremendous Burden for Card Lefty Sadecki Nominated To Face Whitey Ford

Whitey's time series scart. The Series schedule, which calls for a day off for travel after the second and fifth games, permits the first game pitchers to make three starts if it goes the seven-game limit. Because Johnny Keane, Car-dinal manager, had to use Bob Gibson in relief in Sunday's final game to clinch the Nation al League pennant, he is forced to start Sadecki, a 20-game win-ner who was knocked out of the box Saturday by the New York Mets.







Berra Would Welcome Long Series **Usual October Reservation**, Sir

> Al Downing In Bullpen For Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)-If it's all the same to the St. Louis Cardinals, Yankee Manager Yogi Berra would like to see the World Series go longer than four games. "Anything can happen in a short Series." Berra said while reak and it's all over. I'd hate to have it decided that way." Berra remembers all too well the last short Series, That was a year ago when the Los Angeles Dodgers beat New York four "Look at what the Mets did the Cardinals in that last threegame series." the freshman manager said. "They took 'em two out of three and could have had a sweep with some pitching in that last one."

Would Berrs be thinking about last year's Dodger sweep when the Yankees take the field against St. Louis in Wednesday's opener?

"Not at all," Yogi replied "This is another year." It's another year but the rou-tine hasn't changed for Whitey Ford. The Yankees' annual starter for the opener is set for his 22nd Series' assignment on Wednesday. Berra will start rookie Mel Stottlemyre in the second game and Jim Bouton in New York on Saturday. "I may go with just three starters," Berra said.

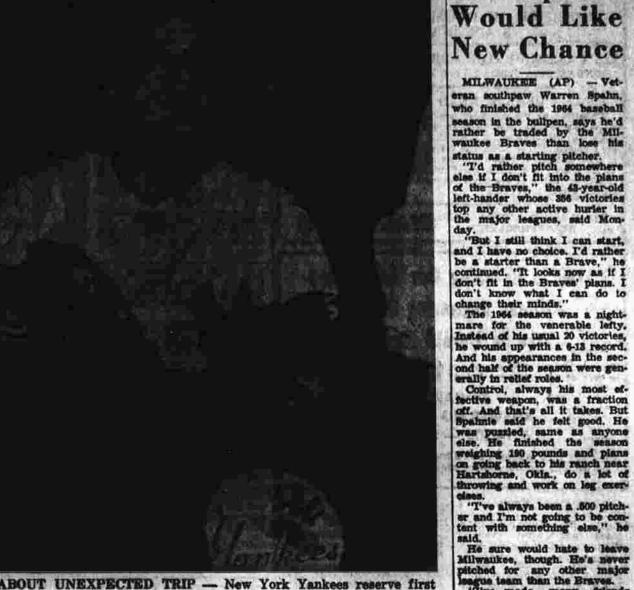
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Vet Spahn Would Like New Chance

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eran southpaw Warren Spahn, who finished the 1964 baseball season in the bullpen, says he'd rather be traded by the Mil-waukes Braves than lose his

any other active hurler l

And his appearances in the sec-ond half of the sesson were generally in relief roles. Control, always his most ef-fective weapon, was a fraction off. And that's all it takes. But Spainie said he felt good. He

weighing 190 pounds and plans on going back to his rauch near Hartshorne, Okla., do a lot of

He sure would hate to isave Milwaukee, though. He's never pitched for any other major isague team than the Braves. "Twe made many friends here," he said. "They displayed their feelings by the way they'd cheer when I'd go into the game in relief. All of my big high-lights have taken place here. "The greatest tribute Milwau-isee fans paid me was file way so many people turned cut for my night last season."

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ray Dal Marvill ready. Marvilles the plate, provides a fine target for like. Bern said. Saddeki, a 23-year-old lefty winning first big winning through with first big winning through with first big winning through with first big winning the case here for the same as a more for like and more for the same as a more for like as the same as a more for the same as a more for like as the same as a more for the same as the same as a more for the same as the same as a more for the same as a mo

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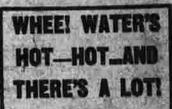
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