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Manchester-A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1968

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VC Grenades Strike Saigon;

Enemy Raids District Town

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Turkey Hit By Quake

(AP)—An earthquake rip- Istanbul. ped across a wide path along Turkey's northwest-ern Black Sea coast today, and at least 10 persons. and at least 10 persons-

dead and injured would mount and the port of Zonguldak were as contacts with the area im- down.

The epicenter of the quake Mentessogiu, State Minister Sawas the town of Bartin, accorded in Tekin Muftuogiu and other ing to preliminary reports re- high officials left Ankara for the ceived by the Ministry of the In- scene. terior in Ankara. Bartin is 200 The semiofficial Anatolia miles northeast of Istanbul.

collapsed, trapping victims un- ties or damage there, der the debris.

A quake in Adap.

from Sivas in the east, 560 miles 100 persons. The area hit today southeast of Istanbul, to Edirne is near Adapazari.

The tembler followed a devaswere reported killed and tating earthquake that struck neighboring Iran Saturday. Officials feared the toll of Telephone lines with Bartin

Housing Minister Haldun

Turkish armed forces were also felt in Sakarya Province, in the bloody protest disorders rushed to the Bartin area for re- causing panic in the town of lief work. The Turkish radio Bolu, 150 miles east of Istanbul. said many homes in Bartin had There were no reports of casual-

The fremor was felt at 10:20 year, on the eve of Pope Paul Fifth Avenue. a.m. in a wide arc extending VI's visit to Turkey, killed about

mosque overlooking it.

lapse at any moment.

homes stood.

crying for food.

eyes begged for someone to help

her find the bodies of her chil-

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Food, Medicine Arrive

Iran Quake Toll Now Set at 11,000 analysis." He said

KAKHK, Iran (AP) — attractive little township that Wrapped in bloodstained cloth- once had two broad-tree-lined ing, the dazed survivors of this streets with a pool at the crossshattered village wander aim- roads and a mosaic-domed lessly through the rubble.

At least 6,000 of the 7,000 people of this once prosperous vil-lage are dead or missing following the earthquake Saturday that devestated some 750 square miles in northeastern Iran, Officials estimate the death toll at

In Kakhk, little remains of the

Of Accidents Reaches 666

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Traffic accidents during the Labor Day weekend claimed a record number of lives for that hree-day holiday period.

The toll of 666 was more than 10 times as high as the number of Americans who died in combat during the weekend.

The previous highway death record for Labor Day was set in 1986 when 636 persons were killed. The 1987 traffic toil for the same weekend was 606.

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information on schools in Manchester and surrounding towns are published today in the Herald's annual back-toschool supplement beginning on page 7.

Articles concerning the out-look as the year starts, bus routes, new programs, new schools and personnel, etc., are featured

News of Schools Seven pages of news and

news agency said the quake was strators, police and news media in Chicago.

Humphrey said the committee whose members could include and the role of the media.

volved, everybody makes charges and countercharg:s," Humphrey said. "But I do think it was a sad enough picture to the American public that it necessitates a very objective

Only the mosque still stands, tors with clubs and said he and it is cracked and could col-

Humphrey's remarks were in buried in the debris where their interviews on education station Swollen bodies, arms and program on WMCA, both in hands sticking out of the rubble,

are to tour the disaster area in Chicago was trying to take Vednesday. The empress and over the city," Wallace said in others of the royal family have Darlington, S.C., "and they any night in Wenceslas Square, donated blood for the victims. would have if it hadn't been for Kakhk, which lies almost on the police."

Desert, is filled with dential candidate Richard M. Soviet armored car on guard troops, Red Lion and Sun (Red Nixon's camp rejected Hum- outside the office of a newspa-Cross) personnel and Boy phrey's proposal that they joint per appropriately called Svo-Scouts trying to clear the rubble ly support the efforts of Paris bodne Slovo, Free Speech.

and her 3-year-old grandson out of the ruins 48 hours after the campaign political director, quake struck. She was reading Robert Ellsworth, called Humthe Koran and the child was phrey's appeal "a bit of oldstyle partisan hijinks." Another woman veiled to her

Political Roundup

Humphrey has called for a blue ribbon citizens committee investigation into the roles of demon-

candidate made the proposal in New York Monday after march-A quake in Adapazari last ing in a Labor Day parade up

Humphrey over the weekend defended Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's police measures. he said Monday he did not

The Shah and Empress Farah "That crowd of demonstrators

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The Democratic presidential

lawyers, zociologists, police and media representatives but not public officials-should focus on "the actions of the demonstrators, the conduct of the police "I don't know who's really in-

He said a group such as the Ford Foundation could take the lead in forming the committee.

condone beating of demonstradidn't think Daley wanted condone it either. Most of the children are gone,

WNDT-TV and for Barry Gray's New York an occasional child crying for Third party presidential can-its family—these are left. didate George C. Wallace said

the edge of the great Dasht Ka- On the Republican side, presi-

to find the dead and make way peace negotiators—saying he al-for rebuilding. For Prague—a variety of ready has indicated such sup-lyouths, most of them wearing Rescuers pulled an old woman port. a few of their elders, too. A statement issued by Nixon's

Nixon made clear last spring.

Youth, Troops Argue In Center of Prague

PRAGUE (AP) -If you want here," replies a Soviet private Only 3,500 bodies have been meanwhile "the mess in Chicaissues between Soviet commu- came to save you from capitalrecovered, and the search for go and the meas both national issues between Soviet commu-came the missing continues. The feel- parties have gotten us into the more liberal varie- ism."

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The feel- parties have gotten us into the more liberal varie- ism." Weekend Toll the missing continues. The feel-parties have gotten us into" mish and the more liberal will be debate. "Have you seen any counter-have boosted his chances for between a Soviet soldier and a revolutionaries or capitalists election in November.

blue jeans and sports shirts, and

It's fairly primitive stuff, but

Why did you come here?"

There's a counterrevolution

nobody can be accused of dodg-

ing the issues.

aggressively

We're all Social here. We want our own kind of vasion of his country. socialism. We didn't ask you to You can hear such a debate

"You Czechs shoot at us. in the center of Prague. There are 40,000 counterrevolu-The participants: tionaries in Czechoslovakia." For Moscow-the crew of a "How do you know?"

"It says so in Pravda." "Do you believe what you read in Pravda or what you see with your own eyes?"

It goes on for hours. Finally the Soviet officer in charge says good naturedly that it's time for everyone to go to bed.

Similar scenes take place at a half a dozen spots in Prague where Soviet troops are on asks a long-haired Czech boy guard or camped, At Crchlickeho Park, near the railway station, the debaters, sometimes stretch out on the grass, relaxed and friendly.

Girls show up, too. They seem sharper tongued than the boys. The argument can get heated. Monday night a Czechoslovak police sedan stopped in the. square and took away an earnest, hairy young man with a place." gold chain around his neck.

ing his arms, "Why? Why?" A team of experienced debaagitprop-agitation and propaganda - team, occasionally (See Page Fourteen)

ed by a terrorist grenade thrown in front of the U.S. Aid Headquarters in Saigon, today. The body of a policeman and an injured woman lie on the ground. (AP Photofax by radio from Saigon)

A seriously wounded civilian is carried to an am-

bulance by a U.S. Military Policeman, a U.S. Aid

official and a South Vietnamese after being wound-

Abandon Honor Guard

Czech Youth Bow To Soviet Threat

stronghold of Czechoslovak pub- Monday with instructions from being observed by North Vietlic protest against the Soviet oc- the central committee to work nam cupation crumbled today as lib- for both speedy withdrawal of day. eral leaders charted a careful the 650,000 occupation troops American military personnel course aimed at an early with- and implementation of the re- have been warned to stay off drawal of foreign troops.

Bowing to a one-hour Soviet ary:

day of the invasion. The crowd which usually surrounded the flower-decked paper published in Prague Mon. anniversary observance. statue quickly dispersed after Czechoslovak police warned that the Russians threatened to

"Why did you come here?" he munist party chief Alexander had shouted repeatedly at a sto- Dubcek told the party's central lid young Russian soldier, way. committee not enough attention had been paid to "the opinions of other states in the Warsaw ters, what the Soviets call an Pact as a limiting factor in the speed and forms of our own po-litical development."

The new, predominantly liberal 21-man Communist party pre-

PRAGUE (AP) - The last sidium-elected Sunday-met Vietnam. The anniversary is form program begun in Janu- the streets except on official

ultimatum, youths abandoned Dubcek's speech was inter- weapons with them at all times. an honor guard at the St. Wen- preted as a warning to the re- While military authorities discestas monument which had be-formers to go slow. It also ap-counted the threat of a major come a national shrine when a peared to be traditional Com-ground attack against Salgon 14-year-old boy was killed there munist self-criticism for not an- now, there were fears that the by Russian bullets on the first ticipating the Soviet interven- capital would be the target of

day, said the central committee also voted to:

For the fourth straight day, the U.S. Command reported

also voted to:

giance to the Warsaw Pact and paring for one. repudiate the idea of neutrality. The eight-engine

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Cong terrorists launched two grenade attacks inside Saigon today and enemy troops struck a district town only 20 miles from the capital, killing civilians and burning down homes.

The grenade attacks came as U.S. and South Vietnamese forces in Saigon were on full alert for such incidents.

The first grenade exploded in front of the main headquarters of the U.S .Agency for International Development. Witnesses said the grenade was thrown from a motorcycle on which two persons were riding. The terrorists appeared to have escaped.

Seven South Vietnamese civilians, aix of them AID employes, were wounded by the exploding grenade. No Americans were hurt, although hundreds of Americans were at work inside the eight story concrete build-

Initial U.S. reports had said two South Vietnamese were killed and eight wounded, but this was revised downward.

The second grenade attack came about four hours later in front of a bar in the Salgon dock area. Four Vietnamese men, two women and two children wounded there, police

Viet Cong forces attacked Long Thanh, a government district town 20 miles east of the capital, killing 20 civilians, wounding another 50 and burning down 85 houses with a heavy mortar attack followed by a ground assault,

A government spokesman said the town was defended by about 140 militiamen and policemen. Their casualties were put at one dead and eight wounded. Most of the casualties and damage apparently were inflicted by the heavy mortar barrage on ci-

vilian homes. Another 16 civilians were killed and 12 wounded when a bus triggered a Viet Cong land mine near Phan Thiet, a provincial capital 100 miles northeast of the capital.

The terrorism came at a time when South Vietnamese police were on a special alert in Saigon because of the 23rd anniversary Monday of the proclama-tion of a republic by Ho Chi Minh, now president of North

business and to carry their

terrorism and rocket and mor-Vecerni Praha, the only news. tar attacks during the enemy's

that the Russians threatened to "send a tank to clear the place."

Informed sources said Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek told the party's central on the party chief Alexander Dubcek told the party's central on the party leaders only "light and scattered" on the liberals to remain in office. blunt that expected big enemy -Restate Czechoslovak alle- offensive if the Viet Cong is pre-

—Indefinitely postpone the struck eight times Monday night party congress that had been and today at suspected enemy scheduled Sept. 9 to purge or positions west and northwest of

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Legislators Reconvene Wednesday

Hot Session Facing Congress?

WASHINGTON (AP) -With one ear tuned to the presidential candidates and the other to the voters back home, congressmen return Wednesday to face some hot political topics and the possibility of a long session.

Thorniest matters before the Congress are stricter gun con-trols and President Johnson's nomination of Abe Fortas to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States. The nomination is still in the

Senate Judiciary Committee

and it's anybody's guess when -and if-it will reach the floor. Warren himself said two weeks ago in a speech that he expects to be around to open the court's fall session next month. If Republicans carry through with a threat to fillbuster, Warren may have to keep his pledge to President Johnson to stay on

Johnson has nominated federal Judge Homer Thornberry to fill the vacancy that would be created by elevating Fortas from associate justice to chief justice.

The Judiciary committee, however, has shelved action on Thornberry until the Senate either confirms or denies Fortas. Two bills that would ban the

mail order sales of rifles and shotguns reached the Senate just before Congress adjourned for the national political conventions Aug. 2. One was reported out of the Senate Judiciary Committee and the other came over from the House. Backers of even stricter legis-

lation have threatened to battle on the floor for inclusion of registration and licensing provisions which were soundly defeated by the House and by the Senate Judiciary Committee. A third measure that could

erupt into controversy is the nuclear nonproliferation treaty still in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Since the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia, there have been suggestions that Senate ratification be put off for a year.

Foreign aid, already battered down to a million dollars less than President Johnson asked, may run into some additional flak because it is a controversial issue that becomes even more so in an election season. A bill authorising \$1.96 million in foreign aid for the current fiscal year is now before House-Senate conferees. The authorization is likely to survive but appropria-

tions could be much lower. The Senate returns to face an appropriations bill for the Health, Education and Welfare and Labor departments as its immediate order of business. The House has four relatively minor bills on the docket for this holiday week.

But something may develop on the political front Sept. 11 when the House Committee la



Scene of Anguish in Kakhk, Iran

Rescue workers and citizens of Kakhk, a village 450 miles east of Tehran, Iran, express their grief amid the ruins of earthquake-leveled dwellings.

Kakhk is believed to be near the center of the

earthquake, which struck Saturday. At least 6,000 of the village population of 7,000 are dead, Officials estimate the total death toff at 11,000. (AP Photofax via radio from Tehran)

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hand It's emburrassing when 6 4 he laugh turns out to be on O A 1062 Opening lead — sack of hearts \$ 962 4 A98752

dummy and laughed as he discarded his losing club on the king of hearts. He then discarded a diamond on the queen South West North East of hearts and led dummys 1 & Pass 2 & Pass singleton diamond. 2 & Pass 4 & All Pass

R was West's turn to laugh in the dummy.

Resproyal on the contracts be personnel, Heublein of Hart derson, RFD 1.

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East takes the jack of dia rou mave opened with one bridge and Main Sts. to be built Hartford.

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Six Rockville High School stirtenis, a hootenamy and square dent, 10:20

Recreation including swimming, tennis, a hootenamy and square dance will be included along dents are among 150 high school MRA Postpones

Meeting Today

The Manchester Renewal Agency postponed its regular and agency postponed its regular and first are among 150 high school dance will be included along with the classes and discussions.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Vialting hours are 12:39 to 8

American National Red Cross, territy where they are 2 to 4

Agency postponed its regular meeting tonight because there bull, Rhea Lavigne, Mark Phil- Admitted Thursday; Peter king of diamonds and led the queen of trumps to South's ace. South could ruff only one diamond in dummy and therefore had to give up two more diamonds and a trump. Down diamonds and a trump. Down diamonds and a trump. Down in the dummy.

It was West's turn to laugh.

Mend Lavigne, Mark Phillips, William Starkel and Lorging, Walliam Starkel and Lorging, Walliam Starkel and Lorging, William Starkel and Lorging, Walliam Starkel and Lorging, William Starkel and Lorging, William Starkel and Lorging, Walliam S

only chance was to tempt you diamond trick in addition to federal office of Housing and Applied Behavioral Sciences. Somers, to discard your singleton club." Awareness of the social con- Discharged discard your singleton club.

one club and one trump. He Urban Development.

Should Lead Diamond makes his contract instead of The plans have already been cerns of the inner city will be ald Freidrich, Ellington; Isa
one club and one trump. He Urban Development.

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monds and a club and then responded I-NT. It is up to you Darmato of Manchester, and a young persons during the conpleton. East Hartford. again, and you hold: Spades, machine shop on the north side
A-9-8-7-5-2; Hearts, A; Dia- of Hilliard St. to be built for mends, Q-9-7-4-3; Clubs, 10. the Manchester Carbide Co. What do you say? . now in crowded quarters on Answer: Bid two diamonds. Woodbridge St. at the Green: You opened the bidding largely The five-member MRA will because of the distribution. Fol- hold its monthly meeting after low through, by showing your the board passes judgment on

William McMahon Dies, Brother of Senator NORWALK (AP) -Dr. Wilham H. McMahon, brother of the late U.S. Sen. Brien McMahon of Connecticut is dead at He died at his home Sunday past president of the American college of Surgeons, and was former chief of staff at Norwalk

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Brother, Sister Win Top Swim Awards

A sister and brother, Debbie Judy Martin, Lisa Nardini and and Brad Hawley of 40 Reed Nancy Tingley; boys 10 and 11, St., won the Best Alt Around Joe Howard, Ken Lucas and Jim Swimmer Awards at the Howard; girls 12 and 13, Karen Horowitz Memorial Pool on Sat-Koianko, Linda Green and Cindy urday. The Greater Vernon Cometock; boys 12 and 13, Tom Swimming and Diving Chambook; boys 12 and 13, Tom Swimming and Diving Chambook; girls 14 to 15, Debbie year and records have been set Hawley, Debbie Green and which the contestants try to better. Three such records were and 15 Brad Hawley and Jim Aceto.

ter. Three such records were broken this time.

Karen Kofanko broke the record set by Debbie Hawley two years ago of \$7.2 seconds for the 50-year back crawl for girls 12 and 13. The new time is \$8.4 seconds.

Linda Green broke a record set by Janet Morganson in 1968 of 42.2 seconds for 50-yard breast stroke for girls 14 and 15. Her time was \$9.4 seconds, a new record.

Debbie and Brad Hawley and Jim Hawley and Jim Housely; girls 12 and 13, Karen Kolanko, Linda Green and Linda Tingley; boys 12 and 13, Tom Cox and Rob Usher; girls 14 and 15 Debbie Hawley, Debbie Hawley and Richard Lucas.

Barry for Senate Headquarters will have a grand opening Thursday at 7 p.m. The head-quarters is located on the ground floor of the Andrews Building at 67 E. Center St.

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a new record.

Debbie and Brad Hawley each won three events in the races as did Judy Martin and Tom Cox. To decide which of these were the best all around swimpare the winning times were the winning times times to be a single time time, and the winning times times to be a single time time, and time, the winning for the senate for the third time, having been successful in two previous races. He is a former state representative and deputy mayor of Man.

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ming pool was being built. He 15 Debbie Hawley, Debbie Green a woman was the Concord, has been a pool booster since and Ruth Belotti and boys 14 launched in 1828. But the womhe beginning of efforts to raise and 15, Brad Hawley and Rich- an's name is unknown. the money for it. The pool open- ard Lucas. Diving events winners

Presenting medals to the first, junior girls, Linda Martin; junsecond and third place winners for boys, Ken Lucas; senior of each event were the persons girls, Ruth Belotti, and senior representing the organizations which sponsored the particular event. These persons also judged teams were Vernon Middle teams were Vernon Middle the trophy winners and were School with Lisa Nardini, Kathy Schwedel, Amerbelle Corp.; Jon Sheehan. Cindy and Jenice Sat-Paul Roden, Rockville Lodge of kiewicz; the Vernon Center Mid-Ellis; James Rice, Vernon Jay- die School with Kerry Callery, cees; John Mirabito, Rockville Jim Houley, Joe and Jim How-Rotary; Peter Humphry, Ex- ard; Sykes School with Brad change Club; Patrick Boudreau, Hawley, Tom Cox, Richard American Legion Post 14, and Lucas and Jim Aceto, and Don Eden and Mayor John Rockville High School with Deb-Grant, Vernon Recreation Com- bie Green, Virginia Sattuck,

mission.

Debbie Hawley and Karen KoMayor Grant referred to his lanko. memories of collecting for the The Horowitz Memorial Pool pool by going from door to door closed yesterday, but the in Rockville. Don Berger, divalley Falls Pond will remain rector of recreation said that he open this week. Today and tohoped another swimming pool morrow it will be open 11 a.m. would soon be a reality. He said to 6 p.m. and Thursday and that over 2,000 children had taken swimming lessons in the pool this season with 900 earning cer-tificates, and that this overtaxed

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mer the winning times were compared to the existing records in each of the events won and from these figures the Hawleys were ewarded the trophles. Debbie is 15, Brad 14.

Honorary meet director Nat Schwedel was on hand to award the trophles. He observed that not one of the young people who participated in this 14th meet had been born when the swimming pool was being built. He

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he too should release his dele- command and got lost in a par-

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But to make sure Humphrey to a vote.

White House but in outnumber- sight.

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nam at any time before Wednes-

day afternoon's platform vote,

Florida and five other Southern

states representing 359 dele-

gates would have dropped Hum-

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This Southern pistol at Hum-

phrey's head, augmented by

White House pressure, contribut-

ed to the Vice President's most

fateful decision at this disas-

trous convention. He thereby

missed his best and perhaps last

emancipate himself from Presi-

Actually, the risk of losing

those 359 Southern votes was

not as great as it seemed. When

Wednesday, Sen. Eugene Mc-

Carthy's campaign had collaps-

ed and the movement to draft

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy had

Thus, Humphrey forces were

informed Wednesday that this

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plank would win him 80 to 100

additional votes out of Call-

fornia Pwith similar gains

probable from other dovish dele-

gations). Besides clinching his

nomination without the need for

heavy Southern backing, this

proved Humphrey's general

election prospects in big indus-

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some of whom will now walk

A less dramatic, less risky

course also was pondered but re-

dected by the Humphrey forces

Ease up the screws on 200 or so

Humphrey delegates and let

them unobtrusively leak away to permit the peace plank to pass

Humphrey's finger-

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Tuesday, September 3 Parliamentary Brutality Too

One part of the bad image the Democrats picked up in Chicago came from what went on in the downtown streets of Chicago. One good thing about it was that there were enough police and troops on hand to be sure of their ability to control any conceivable situation. The chief bad thing about it was that, despite their possession of more than adequate manpower, which generally did make it possible for them to function with a minimum use of force, the police on some occasions rushed into an impetuous over-use of force.

To those who follow the maneuvers of the political game, there was another kind of brutality exhibited at Chicago which was almost as reprehensible as anything that happened in the streets, and this was the parliamentary brutality wielded from the platform of the convention itself.

There, as in the streets, the conflict was between something that might be called the "establishment" and those who wished to cause trouble for it and bring disrepute upon it. There were in the convention hall, in other words, delegates and leaders of delegation who were trying to get the floor and get the microphones in order to make some political

There were individual delegates who had ideas they wished to express, or motions they wished to make.

It is true that, in the past, the role of presiding officer over a national political convention has proved powerful and sometimes decisive, by the way i could determine who got the floor for

But at Chicago the Democratic party, which whenever anybody asks it would respond with the claim to be the greatest party in the world in its respect for the individual and his right of free speech, went totalitarian in its handling of its gavel. The presiding officer of the convention seemed so inadequate to his task that he might never have succeeded in being fair even if that had been his intent. But his intent and instructions were obviously aimed at the business of seeing that only the right, scheduled things happened, after they had already been cleared and approved by party authorities, and that everybody else was always out of order, no matter what normal parliamentary rule and procedure might have been.

This deliberate parliamentary brutality from the polium was actually more rehensible than some of the hot-blood police actions downtown. Such broken freedoms were a more serious matter although less visible, than any bandaged pates. The Vice President did tend to gather

Such impenetable intangible barriers to freedom of motion and speech, as imposed by the convention chairman, were a much greater offense than all the more physical barriers thrown around the entrances to the half.

One of the defenses of the national conventions as an institution, against the claims of those who label it outmoded, is that it is a place which allows the embers of the party freedom of speech and maneuver and choice. The management of this convention made a pretty picture of all such freedoms in its arangements for the debate on the Vietnam plank in the platform. That was reditable as far as it went. Unfortunate ly, it did not go very far. The right of any individual delegate or delegation to such an elemental political maneuver as an effort to amend either of the planks under discussion was shut off and denied by arbitrary ruling of the convention The only thing creditable that can be

said about the convention gavel as steamroller is that it worked. No untoward free speech was permitted. No amendment from the floor ggt voted upon. Unless it was by mistake, or by the dint of repeated public insistence, no unfriendly voice was heard from the floor, The next convention should have a presiding officer strong enough to per-

Integration Or Equality First? A group of Negroes and Puerto Ricans in Norwalk, under the leadership of the local chapter of CORE, the Congress of Racial Equality, has filed legal suit trying to compel the Norwalk Board of Education to reopen a school the Board had closed as a part of its own racial desegregation policy.

The Negro children who used to attend-the school in question are now being bused to mixed population schools elsewhere in the city. And part of the Norwalk Negro community - perhaps much the larger part — approves of this. But the other part, which has now brought suit against the Board of Edu-

cation, has adopted for itself that same advocacy of the "neighborhood school" concept which, when it first began developing among Negro groups, seemed almost a strange mockery of the raising of the "neighborhood school" issue in white suburban communities by people who didn't want to have Negro children bused out from the city ghettoes.

Some of the spokesmen for CORE in Norwalk argue that it should be the right of Negro parents to have as much control over their own school as white parents can have.

"The board," they argue, "has established a double standard, based solely on race and color, which provides a neighborhood school system in white neighborhoods only."

So now, even in the same community, we have Negroes who are both for and against busing, both for and against the neighborhood school concept.

And this difference seems to reflect the deep philosophical difference between those Negroes who want integration in order to have equality, and those who want equality to be established first and separately, leaving such a minor detail as integration optional in the future.

Such a division must inevitably complicate this nation's task of trying to deal with its racial problem. But one has a strange idea that it need not necessarily make that task basically any more difficult . For what is going eventually to happen in and to American society, if it does find its way toward its own survival, is much more likely to be something like the eventual coalescing and quieting down of some manydirectioned, many-currented maelstrom than it is to be the emergency damming up of some Niagara.

Those who hold that integration is the only way toward equality, and those who hold that equality must be the prelude to true integration are likely, some day, to meet each other and their white counterparts at some four-cornered intersection which may be at the heart of an America which has finally learned how to live with itself.

Humphrey's Speech

Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine will be joining Vice President Humphrey on decent men will be attempting first to unite the Democratic party and then the nation. It is clear that there is a long, long trail ahead. For although the President tried in his speech to bridge the generation gap, an ideological chasm, the Vietnam issue, and the division over law and order, he was

only partially successful. In terms of Vietnam he could only offer a heart felt promise that he would try to bring peace; in terms of law and order he pledged to support security for all and to resist police brutality. But the young will certainly not think he is with it, and the doves will probably continue

to have their doubts. Perhaps, the Vice President's most flawless decision was to pick one of New England's most distinguished former governors and present senators, Ed Muskie of Maine. A Roman Catholic of Polish extraction, who has made a great mark for himself in the field of antipollution and model city legislation, Muskie is a man of humility, humor, humanity and great intelligence. Given the de cision by Senator Eugene McCarthy and Senator Ted Kennedy not to accept the vice presidency, it would be hard to find a better choice.

The Humphrey speech of acceptance was a good deal more carefully con-"structed than the average Humphrey address, was shorter, and as urunl, had a greater felicity of phrase than former Vice President Nixon is normally capable of producing. And yet it was not a great speech. It was simply a very good

increasing support as he went through his text. He mentioned President John son twice and paid one sweeping tribute to him -about the least he could possibly do -but this was not wholly to the liking of the delegates. Their loyalties were evoked by memories of Adlai Stevenson, John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, and Martin Luther King. Indeed, the great moment of emotion the convention was the film

tribute to Robert Kennedy, the young man who saw wrong and tried to right it, saw suffering and tried to heal it, saw war and tried to stop it. There was much of all three in Chicago during this past shameful week, and a good many of the delegates could not conceive most of it happening if Robert Kennedy had lived. True to form, yesterday was not without its besmirching events. The chairman of the New impshire delegation was tossed into all for using his Dartmouth Identification card on the machine that allowed selegations on the floor. Mayor Daley of Chicago, who now has become known as the George Wallace of the North, again distinguished himself by packing he hall with hangers-on who had hundreds of signs saying "We love You, Mayor Daley". Disturbances were fewer -the major one appeared to be provoked -and about the only major harassment of the press came when the

National Guard fired a tear gas

canister at the CBS television van sta-But fearful of White House and oned downtown. It was, in short, a sour culmination Southern pressure. Humphrey's A convention is supposed to help a candidate; this one didn't. -MIDDLEperformance here on the critical Vietnam issue was essentially passive. Charles Murphy, Presi



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gate for a few minutes, and

making the main nominating

speech for Senator McGovern,

wound up a dramatic, central

figure in the issue which almost

seemed to me more of a New Year's Day than the first of January. Vacations are over and daily schedules will soon return to normalcy. The opening of schools reminds parents to help their chilers prepare for a fine first trance on the convention cam- kind of Democrat. day to set the pattern for the eras delayed until almost the year ahead. Pupils of all ages greet the first day of school as the beginning of a milestone on ple call the Ribicoff luck would the road to education. Let us start the "new year" tor, using borrowed credentials with God. Let us read His Word which made him an official deleand follow His commandments

confronts a Herculean task in attracting party workers in California and New Yorkstates whose support he desperately needs against Richard M. Nixon. In those six Southern favorite-son states well satischance to conciliate the doves, however, few party leaders give him much chance to win (in dent Johnson, and point-to end- Florida he is running a poor ing the war under new policies. third). That is just one more Indeed, a collision with both the Irony of this convention which White House and the South had . will haunt the Humphrey Presi-

CHICAGO — Vice President dent Johnson's undercover op- campaign to collect and salvage National Convention looked Humphrey's failure to reconcile erative on the platform, laid all waste paper in town due to a to this television viewer. the Democratic_party's doves had its roots not sale in the

The tip-off, almost unnoticed in the convention hubbub, came in the convention hubbub, came Monday when Sen. George Smathers of Florida announced he would withdraw as a favorite he would withdraw as a favorite he would withdraw as a favorite he would with educator Clark fort at compromise. He also collaborated with educator Clark fort at compromise and the present department members. The Manchester branch of the Manchester branch of the Children's Services of Connecticut opens business in a fiverous members. The Manchester branch of the date that perhaps he should exercise his own free choice of a five new national chairman to perroom suite on Main St. What he did not announce was Kerr and labor leader Walter with Humphrey, who pledged he a middle-ground Vietnam plank. The Kerr-Reuther scheme which called for a bombing halt Smathers was the key that un- in "expectation" of reciprocal

A New Year ite-son delegations for Hum- braced by the Humphreyite Labor Day has always reliability on the war, Smathers sored by its chairman, Sen. personally convinced Gov. Bu- Philip Hart. But even this was ford Ellington of Tennessee that vetoed by the Humphrey high liamentary ticket. It never came was not wavering, Smathers The short-run and long-run

kept contact with him - follow- implications for Humphrey are ing his Monday conversation doleful. In the short-run, the reltalks on Tuesday and atively hard-line Vietnam plank Wednesday. The threat was un. passed Wednesday afternoon, coupled with police head-smashing against the Yippies, produced a nasty mood on the convention floor that night as Hubert Humphrey was being nom-With Him as our Guide, we shall For the long-run, Humphrey be led through a good year. Contributed by Miss Esther Grandstrom Retired principal of Bowers School

> Quotations fied with his Vietnam stance. Have a heart . Take part This hydrant - Is touched with Jingle painted on hydrants turning, again and again, to the

All three of Connecticut's top which we caught Governor John Local mills start a strenuous headliners at the Democratic Dempsey was that of an early campaign to collect and salvage National Convention looked good on-the-floor interview in which to this television viewer. he was giving his own clear and
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> But then, as what some peo-Today in History Today is Tuesday, Sept. 3, the 247th day of 1968. There are 119 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History Treaty of Paris was signed between the United States and Britain, officially ending the Revoluntionary War.

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THE DALEY CLOUT

Town Council to Resume

South Windsor

are paid by the directors of the libraries from funds allocated to Thurs., Sept. 5, school opens. Regular Meetings Tonight will meet to resume its regular 30, 1971.

schedule of bi-weekly council Brown is resigning his position the benfits which other town

Thurs., and Fri., Nov. 28 and 29,

Thanksgiving recess.

schedule of hi-weekly council Brown is resigning his position on the commission because he council has not held a regular season, although one special to the increasing activities of meeting was called by Mayor Howard E. Fitts. Tonight's probably not appoint a successmeeting will be held in the library of the high school.

Among lems on the agenda for tonight's meeting is the appointment of a five or seven member Salary Study Committee to review and make recommendations regarding the salaries of town employes. The council will also accept the resignation of Frank E. Brown the Chamber of Commercs to known the Lindustrial Devision ment Commission. His term on the unutally helpful. This meeting was called by Mayor Howard E. Fitts. Tonight's meeting is the appointment of a five or seven member Salary Study Committee to review and make recommendations regarding the salaries seep pace with the committee.

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Also under consideration will be a revision of the resolution of the council of July 15, for application for an open space state of the state Department of the State Departme

The land mentioned for recreational use is at Sand Hill Rehearsals, for the Senior and Never, Rd. The town has an option on 90 acres, one-half Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The group

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Mon., Feb. 24, winter vacation Mon., March 3, school reopens. British New Guinea was de-Fri., April 4, Good Friday. clared a British protectorate in week begins. Mon., April 21, spring vacation 1884 and in 1906 became an Ausweek begins. Mon., April 28, school reopens, as Papua. It includes the south-

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Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

CHICAGO - Vice President dent Johnson's undercover op-

had its roots not only in the phrey staff men stayed out of

What he did not announce was Kerr and labor leader Walter

with Humphrey, who pledged he a middle-ground Vietnam plank.

locked five other Southern favor- response from Hanoi, was em-

ite-son delegations for Hum- braced by the Humphrevite

he too should release his dele- command and-got lost in a par-

White House and the South had will haunt the Humphrey Presi-

Humphrey campaign, main-

Smathers of Florida announced lier in the week in a vain ef- Children's Services of Connect-

he would withdraw as a favorite fort at compromise. He also colicut opens business in a five-

The Kerr-Reuther scheme,

which called for a bombing halt

in "expectation" of reciprocal

Michigan delegation and spon-sored by its chairman, Sen.

liamentary ticket. It never came

coupled with police head-smash-

duced a nasty mood on the con-

confronts a Herculean task in

California and New York-

states whose support he des-

perately needs against Richard

favorite-son states well satis-

fied with his Vietnam stance.

however, few party leaders give

him much chance to win (in

Florida he is running a poor

third). That is just one more

irony of this convention which

dential campaign.

M. Nixon. In those six Southern

White House but in outnumber-

The tip-off, almost unnoticed

in the convention hubbub, came

son and support Humphrey.

would not disown the LBJ war

phrey, Vouching for Humphrey's

eliability on the war, Smathers

personally convinced Gov. Bu-

ford Ellington of Tennessee that

kept contact with him - follow-

ing his Monday conversation

with talks on Tuesday and

Wednesday. The threat was un-

spoken but clear. Had Hum-

phrey moved leftward on Viet-

nam at any time before Wednes-

day afternoon's platform vote,

Florida and five other Southern

gates would have dropped Hum-

heir favorite sons.

shrey at once and returned to

This Southern pistol at Hum-

phrey's head, augmented by

ed to the Vice President's most'

fateful decision at this disas-

trous convention. He thereby

missed his best and perhaps last

chance to conciliate the doves,

dent Johnson, and point to end-

ing the war under new policies.

ndeed, a collision with both the

permit the peace plank to pass

without Humphrey's finger-

smancipate himself from Presi-

White House pressure, contribut-

But to make sure Humphrey to a vote.

gates for Humphrey.

Smathers was the key that un-

fluence at the convention.

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Parliamentary Brutality Too

crats picked up in Chicago came from separately, leaving such a minor detail what went on in the downtown streets of Chicago. One good thing about it was that there were enough police and troops on hand to be sure of their ability to control any conceivable situation. The chief bad thing about it was that, despite their possession of more than adequate manpower, which generally did make it possible for them to function with a minimum use of force, the police on some occasions rushed into an mpetuous over-use of force.

To those who follow the maneuvers of he political game, there was another kind of brutality exhibited at Chicago which was almost as reprehensible as anything that happened in the streets, and this was the parliamentary brutality wielded from the platform of the convention itself.

There, as in the streets, the conflict was between something that might be alled the "establishment" and those who wished to cause trouble for it and bring disrepute upon it. There were in the convention hall, in other words, delegates and leaders of delegation who were rying to get the floor and get the microphones in order to make some political

There were individual delegates who had ideas they wished to express, or motions they wished to make.

It is true that, in the past, the role of presiding officer over a national political convention has proved powerful and sometimes decisive, by the way it could determine who got the floor for But at Chicago the Democratic party,

which whenever anybody asks it would respond with the claim to be the great est party in the world in its respect for the individual and his right of free speech, went totalitarian in its handling of its gavel. The presiding officer of the convention seemed so inadequate to his task that he might never have succeeded in being fair even if that had been his intent. But his intent and instructions were obviously aimed at the business of seeing that only the right, scheduled things happened, after they had already been cleared and approved by party authorities, and that everybody else was always out of order, no matter what normal parliamentary rule and procedure might have been.

This deliberate parliamentary brutali ty from the polium was actually more eprehensible than some of the hot-blooded police actions downtown. Such broken freedoms were a more serious matter although less visible, than any bandag

Such impenetable intangible barriers to freedom of motion and speech, as imposed by the convention chairman, were a much greater offense than all the more physical barriers thrown around the enrances to the half.

One of the defenses of the national conventions as an institution, against the claims of those who label it outmoded is that it is a place which allows the members of the party freedom of speech and maneuver and choice. The management of this convention made a pretty picture of all such freedoms in its arangements for the debate on the Vietnam plank in the platform. That was reditable as far as it went. Unfortunately, it did not go very far. The right of any individual delegate or delegation to such an elemental political maneuver as an effort to amend either of the plank under discussion was shut off and denied by arbitrary ruling of the convention management.

The only thing creditable that can be said about the convention gavel as teamroller is that it worked. No untoward free speech was permitted. No nendment from the floor got voted doon. Unless it was by mistake, or by he dist of repeated public insistence, o unfriendly voice was heard from the loor. The next convention should have a presiding officer strong enough to per-

Integration Or Equality First? A group of Negroes and Puerto Ricans in Norwalk, under the leadership of the local chapter of CORE, the Congress of Racial Equality, has filed legal muit trying to compel the Norwalk Board of Education to reopen a school the Board

had closed as a part of its own racial

desegregation policy.

The Negro children who used to attend the school in question are now beng bused to mixed population schools isewhere in the city. And part of the Norwalk Negro community - perhaps much the larger part - approves of this. But the other part, which has now brought suit against the Board of Education, has adopted for itself that same advocacy of the "neighborhood school" concept which, when it first began developing among Negro groups, seemed almost a strange mockery of the raising of the "neighborhood school" issue in white suburban communities by people who didn't want to have Negro children bused out from the city ghettoes.

Some of the spokesmen for CORE in Norwalk argue that it should be the right of Negro parents to have as much control over their own school as white parents can have. "The board," they argue, "has

established a double standard, based solely on race and color, which provides a neighborhood school system in white neighborhoods only." So now, even in the same community we have Negroes who are both for and

neighborhood school concept.

against busing, both for and against the

Tuesday, September 3

And this difference seems to reflect the deep philosophical difference between those Negroes who want integration in order to have equality, and those who One part of the bad image the Demowant equality to be established first and

> as integration optional in the future. Such a division must inevitably complicate this nation's task of trying to deal with its racial problem. But one more difficult . For what is going eventually to happen in and to American society, if it does find its way toward its own survival, is much more likely to be something like the eventual coalescing and quieting down of some manydirectioned, many-currented maelstrom than it is to be the emergency damming

> > up of some Niagara. only way toward equality, and those who hold that equality must be the prelude to true integration are likely, some day, to meet each other and their white count erparts at some four-cornered intersection which may be at the heart of an America which has finally learned how to live with itself.

Humphrey's Speech

Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine will be joining Vice President Humphrey on unite the Democratic party and then the nation. It is clear that there is a ong, long trail shead. For although the Vice President tried in his speech to bridge the generation gap, an ideological chasm, the Vietnam issue, and the division over law and order, he was only partially successful.

In terms of Vietnam he could only offer a heart felt promise that he would try to bring peace; in terms of law and order he pledged to support security for young will certainly not think he is with it, and the doves will probably continue to have their doubts.

Perhaps, the Vice President's most flawless decision was to pick one of New England's most distinguished former governors and present senators, Ed Musie of Maine. A Roman Catholic of Pomark for himself in the field of antiollution and model city legislation, Muskie is a man of humility, humor, humanity and great intelligence. Given the decision by Senator Eugene McCarthy and Senator Ted Kennedy not to accept the vice presidency, it would be hard to find

a better choice. The Humphrey speech of acceptance was a good deal more carefully constructed than the average Humphrey address, was shorter, and as urgal, had a greater felicity of phrase than former President Nixon is normally capable of producing. And yet it was not a great speech. It was simply a very good

long been privately pushed by some of Humphrey's closest The Vice President did tend to gather increasing support as he went through his text. He mentioned President John son twice and paid one sweeping tribute Actually, the risk of losing to him -about the least he could posthose 359 Southern votes was not as great as it seemed. When sibly do -but this was not wholly to the liking of the delegates. Their loyalties were evoked by memories of Adlai Stethe Vietnam vote came on Wednesday, Sen. Eugene Mc-Carthy's campaign had collapsrenson, John F. Kennedy, Robert Ken ed and the movement to draft nedy, and Martin Luther King. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy had Indeed, the great moment of emotion

during the convention was the film Thus, Humphrey forces were ribute to Robert Kennedy, the young nan who saw wrong and tried to right saw suffering and tried to heal it, advocacy of the bombing-halt saw war and fried to stop it. There was much of fill three in Chicago durplank would win him 80 to 100 additional votes out of California (with similar gains ing this past shameful week, and a good probable from other dovish delenany of the delegates could not conceive most of it happening if Robert Kennedy had lived. True to form, yesgations). Besides clinching his nination without the need for heavy Southern backing, this terday was not without its besmirching would have immeasurably imevents. The chairman of the New ampshire delegation was tossed into proved Humphrey's general election prospects in big indusill for using his Dartmouth identificatrial states by reconciling angry lelegations on the floor. Mayor Daley McCarthy-Kennedy volunteers some of whom will now walk of Chicago, who now has become know out and back a fourth party.

-A less dramatic, less risky as the George Wallace of the North, again distinguished himself by packing he hall with hangers-on who had huncourse also was pondered but redreds of signs saying "We love You, Mayor Daley". Disturbances were fewjected by the Humphrey forces: Ease up the screws on 200 or so lumphrey delegates and let er -the major one appeared to be pro them unobtrusively leak away to voked -and about the only major har

rassment of the press came when the National Guard fired a tear gas

But fearful of White House and It was, in short, a sour culmination Southern pressure, Humphrey's A convention is supposed to help a candidate; this one didn't. -MIDDLE performance here on the critical Vietnam issue was essentially passive. Charles Murphy, Presi-



BAYSIDE, ORLEANS

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Local mills start a strenuous

the Democratic party's doves had its roots not only in the 10 Years Ago ed Southern delegations who David Ginsburg, the highly re- ed officers in the police force cleverly exerted maximum in- garded Washington lawyer who indicates a majority feels a new will play a major role in the chief should be selected from among the present department tained intermittent contact with members. Monday when Sen. George Platform Committee doves ear. The Manchester branch of the

> laborated with educator Clark room suite on Main St. A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester

A New Year Labor Day has seemed to me more of a New Year's Day than the first of Philip Hart. But even this was Vacations are over vetoed by the Humphrey high and daily schedules will soon return to normaley. The opening of schools minds parents to help their chil-

The short-run and long-run dren off to a good year. Teachimplications for Humphrey are doleful. In the short-run, the relday to set the pattern for the atively hard-line Vietnam plank year ahead. Pupils of all ages passed Wednesday afternoon, greet the first day of school as the beginning of a milestone on ing against the Yippies, prothe road to education. Let us start the "new year" vention floor that night as Huwith God. Let us read His Word bert Humphrey was being nom-With Him as our Guide, we shall For the long-run, Humphrey attracting party workers in

Ouotations

participating in a summer

project called the Creative

Miss Esther Grandstrom Retired principal of Bowers School Have a heart . Take part This hydrant - Is touched with Connecticut Yankee All three of Connecticut's top which we caught Governor John

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headliners at the Democratic Dempsey was that of an early campaign to collect and salvage National Convention looked good on-the-floor interview in which Humphrey's failure to reconcile erative on the platform, laid all waste paper if town due to a to this television viewer. he was giving his own clear and Democratic State and Nation- strongly opinionated commen al Chairman John Bailey, oper- on the efforts to set up the Ted ating on the assumption that Kennedy draft, But in this apnational convention he-would us who have followed John be called upon to manage, look- Dempsey from his first legislaed so good that his performance tive days onward, a mature itself must have made at least sureness and forcefulness which a momentary suggestion to the showed that the Connection party's new Presidential candi- Governor was fully at ease, and date that perhaps he should ex- indeed a formidable figure, on ercise his own free choice of a the highest national scene. new national chairman to per- . Watching Connecticut Democ-

trance on the convention cam- kind of Democrat,

ple call the Ribicoff luck would

have it, the Connecticut Sens

which made him an official dele

making the main nominating

speech for Senator McGovern,

figure in the issue which almost

overshadowed, on nomination

claimed him for his fortitude

Ribicoff's fervent oratory.

ed to Bailey came in the form of careers so often mingled and of a casual remark by one of so often separate, one could the network commentators who, hardly remember the notable observing Bailey's trademark deeds of a stripling John Bailey pushed up glasses and cigar, at a Chicago convention of said that the Connecticut leader 1932, the advent of an exciting went to great lengths to be mod- new kind of political candidate when Abe Ribicoff first ran for Congress in 1948, and those hal-Senator Abe Riblcoff, behind cyon years in the 1940's when the scenes and off the stage and the Republican members of the apparently engaged mysterious- State Development Commission ly in the possibility of a Ken- considered young John Dempsey nedy blitz, had his formal en- a very pleasant and harmless

eras delayed until almost the Today in History But then, as what some peo-Today is Tuesday, Sept. 3, the 247th day of 1968. There are 119 tor, using borrowed credentials days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History gate for a few minutes, and On this date in 1783, the Treaty of Paris was signed between the United States and wound up a dramatic, central Revoluntionary War. On This Date

night, the convention's choice of 1658. Oliver Cromwe its candidate—the issue of vloknown in history as the Lord lence in downtown Chicago. One Protector of England, died. network spokesman openly acprotectorate over the Gilbert Is-Another network contrived for lands in the Central Pacific. him even a greater flattery, by In 1916, in World War I, the turning, again and again, to the Allies turned back the Germans at Verdun, France. Govern's wife, as she followed In 1939, Britain and France declared war on Germany at The main appearance in the start of World War II

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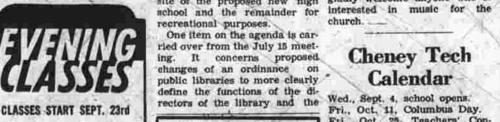
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will meet to resume its regular 30, 1971. schedule of bi-weekly council Brown is resigning his position employes are eligible to receive sensions. Since July 15 the on the commission because he the benfits which other town council has not held a regular cannot devote the time needed session, although one special meeting was called by Mayor. Howard E. Fitta. Tonight's meeting will be held in the lisbrary of the high school.

Among items on the agenda for tonight's meeting is the appointment of a five- or seven-member Salary Study Committee to review and make recommember Salary Study Committee to review and make recommember Salary Study Committee to review and make recommendations regarding the salaries of town employes. The council will discuss a proposal of Councilman Robert Silis that the council meet with signation of Frank E. Brown the Industrial Development Commission, His term on the Industrial Development Commission His term on the Industrial D

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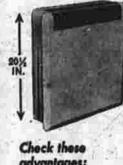
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Thurs., and Fri., Nov. 28 and 29, sessions. Since July 15 the on the commission because he council has not held a regular cannot devote the time needed employes receive under the class of the Hop River section hope session, although one special to the increasing activities of strict service.

ful to the chamber.

The executive board of the St. close Tuesday, June 24.

Also under consideration will Francis of Assisi Church will Primary grade progress re- deadline. Officials are still be a revision of the resolution meet in the Church Hall tomor- ports will be sent home Oct. 7, studying its reports on the plant. Jan. 6, March 10, and May 12. Members of the Hop River Im-

The land mentioned for recreational use is at Sand Hill and Never Rd. The town has an option on 90 acres, one-half Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The group.

Who have gone to court three times during the last 10 years with complaints that the plant produced a bad smell.

The U.S. District Court has of which would be used as the needs new members and will

> Cheney Tech Calendar

relation of the library employes

are paid by the directors of the

has said that arrangements are being made so that the library

Fri., Oct. 11, Columbus Day. Fri., Oct. 25, Teachers' Con-Mon., Nov. 11, Veterans Day. Thurs, and Fri., Nov. 28 and 29, Thanksgiving recess. . Tues., Dec. 24 at noon, Christ- room 264, 8 to T in room 255, mas vacation begins, Thurs., Jan. 2, school reopens. Wed., Feb. 12, Lincoln's birth

Mon., Feb. 24, winter vacation week begins. week begins. Fri., June 20, school closes.

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of the council of July 15, for aprow at 5:30 p.m. at plication for an open space. The Junior Choir will comgrant to the State Department of mence rehearsals next Tuesday April 3 and griculture and to the Bureau of at 6:45 p.m. New members may school. Outdoor Recreation to assist in register at this time. Girls age acquisition of recreational land. 10 and boys age 8 and older are

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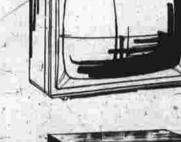
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Samuel Maltempo

Even before Samuel Maltempo began walking a beat as a Police force more than 20 years ago, he was noted for making a living by staying on his feet.

A smoke-filled Willimantic mnasium in 1935 was where tempo got his baptism of fire in the ring, and it wasn't long efore boxing became his soul

I found out I liked it and that was the beginning."
He got himself a manager, a plucky Irishman, Danny O'Connell, and the following year earned himself the Connecticut

Golden Gloves middleweight The light heavyweight crown

Veteran Manchester pugilist this year when the Police Asso- ask for a better one." fairs will recall the day when Maltempo and Eddy Elm battied it out to a six-round draw at the outdoor ring behind the old Manchester Motors, and Manchester Motors, and when the flashy fists of Maltempo be unanimously elected.

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N.H. Primary bit.

In the script. This was apto the actuary match parently an extemporaneous but they were checked "plusmata, Rocky Marciano and sional." popular at one time for

the Jacobs Manufacturing Co. know the heartaches and trage. of the Democratic National Connot quote it here, but I assure was to make her debut at Bosmakers of drill chucks, to help dies that have come into his life vention after he challenged the you it is worth the price of a ton's Jordan Hall, as a piano with the way affect. with the war effort, but continued to box on the side. The following year he moved to Manchester.

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be interrupted for a while when them.

Philbrick accused Hoch, a be received orders to Formosa, "At E. Center and Pitkin Sts,"

Dart mouth College faculty but the cand of the war inter-Maltempo recalled, the Marine member and strong backer of enough, but following the in-mechanism was stuck, but the ceded and he was soon on his made a break for it, jumping out way back to New England.

The hit the peak of his car and dashing across of his car and dashin He hit the peak of his career the sreet.

"I chased him and he pulled a 45 caliber automatic to fire tween Bob "Poison" Ivy and at me, but the gun jammed and and a gun jammed and at me, but the gun jammed and and again. And again also by the shrieks of the female contingent in the audience.

Now England.

**West of New England Peter Scalso and between Jake I shot him three times. He was New Hampshire delegation, contingent in the audience. an ordinary chair is always too taken to the hospital and he liverage to th

for a family man."

School, but the choice came in

A friend, who was a policeman in Hartford, persuaded

Maltempo to take the exam and

apply for a position with the Manchester force. He did with

success, and was sworn in as

a supernumerary in 1948 along

are still on the force, and Charles Morrison, a local real

Since then Sam Maltempo

had walked and driven many miles as a Manchester police-

a probationary he had to work

with such atrocities as doubl

shifts in order to make the

He was made a regular pa-

In 1952 when the first Man-

chester Police Club was formed

with then mechanic Edward

Vilson as its first president Maltempo joined, but had little

idea of the involvement he was

The notivity of the club slack ed off in 1965, but in 1968 came

nack strong as a new police as-

ation with Maltempo as its They fought for and re-

have in years to come.

trolman Jan. 1, 1950.

ven days a week and put up

been me. That's one experience credentials to enter the well-pianist's head which was bald. known dance men to use them.

I'd like to forget."

Just two years ago Maltemgo.

Perhaps the music reflected off Again Miss Monath left. The his noggin; bats have extremely audience was baffled. brought a lot more "leather I'd like to forget."
pushers" back into action and Just two years a It wasn't long, according to Mal- po was called out on one of the So rejuctantly, but resigned had had an asthmatic attack. He the state's corps of alternates the keyboard to the other in ly, in 1947 after 160 amateur appeared to be dead when the when he was dragged from the evasive action, and more than 45 professional natrolman arrived. hall by police,

bouts under the tutelage of Maltempo could think of only Botton mentor John Buckley, he hung up his gloves.

"I owe a lot to boxing," Malfist. The jolt brought a reaction tempo reflected, "but most of like external cardiac massage.

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"In the last stage hand came out, armed with a broom and nates who were eventually seat-started waving it at the winged the should have been chosen intruder. This caused the pinnist from among Humphrey sup-

Jake had to say brought tears days when the old pro is call-to his eyes, simply, "How soon ed upon to help break in a rookie" they (the fans) forget."

Even after hanging up the gloves Sam was not quite through with boxing, for in 1954, when the Town of Manchester made as the most important needed a boxing commissioner.

needed a boxing commissioner, thing he has derived from his Maltempo got the call hands 20-year tenure on the force. Although the gloves are huns After working for several years as a boxing and wrestling instructor with youth, the old master jumped at the chance

night bouts at the State Arm. LIQUORS-WINES CORDIALS It was hard to choose another Minimum Prices career for this good natured Willimantic lad, who was born in August of 1918 and received ARTHUR DRUG his education at Windham High School and Windham Technical

dieted to physical fitness. He drinks no alcoholic beverages, does a series of exercines twice daily, and jogs sev-

His hobby is improving the 231 Wells St. A spacious recreatied room, complete with a glass bar and a cosy fireplace, was jects. Last summer he completed a cool, screened-in breeze-

tempo be unanimously elected badge. "In a way I'll be sorry to call, Mr. Kropp did what many boy was informing him in on 🗲 Hoch to Face ed to demolish the piano. Of ing coat, rushed onstage and course Jimmy Durante used then discovered he was withto have an act in which he out his striped pants! To tell

Challenge in The many friends that Mal-MILFORD, N.H. (AP)—David You should read it; since it playing golf.

1941 he went to work at tempo has had over the years. Hoeh, whom police hustled out is copyrighted material I can. Then there was the gal who

ed. I kept thinking it could have tion card instead of his regular particularly intrigued with the cert planist although I have

his noggin; bats have extremely audience was baffled. Philbrick, who is a state rac- acute hearing, you know. In any Back came to tim was an elderly man who ed a Humphrey delegate from would swoop from one end of

tempo reflected, "but most of like external cardiac massage and the man was revived.

all I'll remember that boxing makes a winner out of a good loser, and no matter how hard you hit a guy or he hits you, you still remain friends."

He saw one of those old friends just last year at the Wil-

friends just last year at the Willie Pep 'Testimonial Dinner in mon sense' is the best asset a
policeman can have, and nowa
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teaches all classes herself. She has studied in Derry, Belfast,
Dublin and N.Y.







siders his family "story book close," His oldest son Robert critic Kenneth Langbell, conspiculty of the chair, is married and is a computer cerning American planist My his debut with the Hoston Symwith the other half on the seat Manchester rock and roll group. The reprint appeared, of all ing coat and striped trousers plause.

"Some Dead Bears." Another The reprint appeared, of all were "de riguer" for the Friday "Some Dead Bears." Another The reprint appeared, of all were "de riguer" for the Friday son Gordon will be a junior at places, in "Playboy", and is afternoon concerts. He had his Whether she was angry to the property of the print of the places. the University of Hartford this absolutely hilarious.

Planos do strange things in ed and lives in East Hartford tropical climates where dampand Sam Jr. is attending Bennath and Sam Jr. is attended to Symphony Hall in a suitox.

Ar

wrecked a piano, but that was the truth, that's gilding it a lit-all in the script. This was ap- tie. He actually had on pants

aven followed soon after and other fringe benefits and from seemed that young Maltem- then on Maltempo was identified had found his calling as a with the police labor movement.

Then he decided he would sit in the most of the sacrifices. A good planist was heard to give vent around like that for a while warren Storey Smith to cap the sacrifices and the most of the sacrifices. A good planist was heard to give vent around like that for a while warren Storey Smith to cap the sacrifices and the most of the sacrifices. with the police labor movement. policeman must have an under- to some language more color- since the room was warm and climax. Next morning I picked standing wife, and I couldn't ful than elegant during his performance, and at one point was in either trousers or coat while

Too high! The audience v

now just about in hysteries. No

a note had been played and the planist was perfectly deadpar about the whole proceedings

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Education--A Debt Due from Present to Future Generation--Peabody

610 Start Classes At Porter School

Windham High School the same velope which is plainly marked day. Upper-classmen begin at with the child's name, grade, tendance Thursday. tendance Thursday.

The school day begins 15 order desired.

minutes earlier at Porter School Families with three or more than classes last year. Porter members who will be taking School will begin at 9 a.m. and dismiss at 3 p.m. Windham High make application at the office School begins at 8:20 a.m. and for the reduced hot lunch rate dismisses at 2:15 p.m. Afternoon which will go into effect next bus routes for the elementary Monday but no earlier. minutes earlier and afternoon bus routes for high school students approximately 30 minutes earlier.

The school will not be responsible for lost tickets. They should be carried in purse, wallet, envelope, etc. which is marked with full identification.

for the first time.

George Patros, principal, says there are 72 children registered for kindergarten and added he will stagger the classes the first bis staff include, kindergarten

be brought to school a few at a 1 teachers, Mrs. Marilyn Latimtime the first three days so the teacher will not be overwhelmed with 25 students on opening day, with all the problems kindergarteners present during their first days of school life."

Lameh Available
The hot lunch program at Porter School will be in operation the first day of school lameh and milk tickets for the first three days of school will be in operation the first days of school will be in operation the first day of school lameh and milk tickets for the first three days of school will be in operation the first day of school will be in operation the first day of school will be in operation the first day of school will be in operation the first day of school will be in operation the first day of school will be in operation to the first day of school will be in operation to the first day of school will be in operation to the first days of school will be

first three days of school will be sold in the individual classrooms during the morning of the first day. Each child should have his own ticket money on Hazel Smith; science, Mrs. this one day. Succeeding pur-chases should be made by one dies, Mrs. Gail Gagnon; solence,

child in the family.

Ticket sales period after the first day will be held, as in the first day will be held, as in the first day will be held, as in the family.

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Ticket sales period after the first day will be held, as in the past, in the hunchroom or the gymnastum on Fridays for Grades 1-3. Teachers of the first and second grades will hold the first lates for students in their classes.

Grades 1-3. Teachers of the first lates for students in their classes.

Frices, for the time being, remain the same as last year, 30 main the same as la

Dressing Up Around New Richard Martin School Park Department workers loamed and seeded a strip of land the Camp Kennedy access partly through the school driveway next to the new Richard Martin School last week in hopes and to clear the land of undergrowth and debris. The trees,

that the first blades of grass would come out shortly after the which include some birches, were left. Park workers here

Enrollment Level Steady At Town Catholic Schools

There will be 615 students at town.
St. James' School in Grades
1 to 8. This is about the size Schools are:

primary grades this year, maintaining previous levels.

Assumption School will have 180 students in Grades 6, 7 and 8. St. Bridget School will have 110 in Grades 6, 7 and 8.

This is the first year St. Bridget Sheftel and Wallace Moeth as an eighth grade since it Kay. et has an eighth grade since it Kay.
opened in 1966. They still have St. James': Miss Kathleen During the past year, 42,257 pupils were enrolled in all 111 lementary schools of the Hartfield Counties as well as Man-

800 from the previous year.

day and total student enroll-ment drops slightly, Manches-ter's parochial schools are hold-ing their own.

Torrington, Enfiel Bristol and New Britain.

Also, the starting pay for teacher with a BA degree

170 this year along with 57 starting pay of \$8,150. teachers, according to Sister State and federal funds are Ellen, vice principal. This now reaching parochial schools means a teacher-pupil ratio of including St. James' which is about one to 20.

the school plans to maintain and it is the same as previous years according to the Rev. Thomas according to the Rev. Thomas Barry principal. St. Bartholomew School expects 265 students in its eight
primary grades this year main.

unused classrooms during the Johnson, Miss Ann Romano and school day in expectation of a Mrs. Lois Koslowski.

Columbia

Bus Routes Announced For Schools

st and three cents for snack custodian.

The morning session runs from session runs

Watch Out for Those Kids!

Bus I, Run 2 starts at 8:30 Rt. 6 at Steele Crossing Rd. (6); a.m. at Bolton Center Rd. at Rt. 6 at Maneggia's (3); Bailey Bus 9: 7:30 a.m. Stonehouse ported on Bus 2. They will be transRd., Pine Lake Shores, back to
Main St. Home on Bus 1, second trip.

Bus 2: 7:30 a.m. High St., Windsan Regional Technical status at 11:185 a.m. Starts at
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sett's (1); Volpi Rd. at Rose-corner French Rd. and Lyman Hebron Rd. at Behrman's; Rt. return, leaves school at 3:20. wood La. (11); Volpi Rd. at Rd. (11); French Rd. at Fia-6 at Gouchoe's; South Rd. at Elementary Bus 10, Rt. 57 Carter St. (4); Volpi Rd. opp. no's (4); French Rd. opp. Conley's; North Rd. at Hus-first pick-up 8:25 a.m. to Whitchis (4); Volpi Rd. at Birch Mt. Rd. and Demin Rd. (4); Rt. 85 and to school.

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and Lake St. Home on same bus meet the bus there.

Hills Development to Northto Pine Lake Shores, back to
school Bt. to Rt. 31 to Smith's
gas station, back to Jim's Supply and Village Restaurant and
Springdale Ave. Home on same
bus.

Bus 12: Wrights Mill Rd., Case
Rd. S. River Rd. to Rt. 31 to
corner Trovbridge Rd. to Fitsgerald Bivd., Echo Rd. and
Waterfront Restaurant. Home on
same bus.

ROBERTSON SCHOOL
Bus 18: 7:35 a.m. Corner
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Dr. Home on Bus 11:

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Bus 12: 7:30 a.m. High St., winding Regional Technical starts at 11:10 a.m. Starts at 1. Jan. 24, Apr. 8 and June 8naks Hill, Depot Rd. to corner School students will ride Bus 11, Springdale Ave., Main St. to 13.

Old Eagleville Rd. for Funk boy, and will be picked up on the School St. Wall St. and Prospect for all Catholic schools in the dren who walk out to Main St. ride to the High School and to Waterfront, Echo Rd., to Archdiocese of Hartford.

Archdiocese of Hartford.

1, Jan. 24, Apr. 8 and June 13.

Williams Rd. (4); Rt. 6 at (1); at Historical Rd. (5); Rt. 6 at (1); at Historical Rd. (6); Notice at the corner of Brandy St. and Rd. (6); Notice at the corner of Brandy St. at Rd. (7); at Rashes St. (8); at Carpenter Rd. (10); Summer Dr. (7); at Rashes St. (10); at Rd. (

Bus Routes for Schools in Bolton

(1), and to school.

(4); Tinker Pend Rd. at turnaround (3); Birch Mt. Rd. at
Bogner's (4); at Paggioli's (6);
Bus 7 starts at 8:15 a.m. at
at Rich's (2); at Mahon's (2); Rd. opp. Wall St. (6); Notch
Birch Mt. Ext. at Hopper's (2); Rd. opp. Wall St. (6); Notch
at Phelps's (3); at Cafro's (4); Rd. Ext. at Cook Dr. (12); Rt. 6

Rolton Central Rd. at turnLoomis Rd. (4); Rt. so and
to Sleepy Hollow to school;
turn, leaves school 3 p.m.
lakes in the world in volume is
Lake Mead, in Nevada, which
holds about 32,500,000 acre-feet
of water.

Columbia correspondent
V
ginia Carlson, tel. 223-3234.

Bolton Center Rd. at Bither's at Gouchoe's (2); Johnson Rd.

Preuss's (1); Bolton Center Rd. Rd. at turnsround (3); Rt. 6



Men's Actions Are the Best Interpreters of Their Thoughts--Locke School Bus Routes for Tolland

printed here are tentative as to of Crystal Lake Rd. view, Partridge, Woodland, El- a.m. Old Post, Old Kent Garnet times of departure and arrangement of streets covered. In cases Huriburt, (including Cervens), Bus 54, leaves 8:15 a.m. Kings- Post, Old Kent, Garnet Ridge where no time is listed the bus Coyle (including Lakeview bury Ave. Ext., Kingsbury Ave., Mt. Spring (includes Alta Visrum will leave the Hicks Me-Heights), Eaton to elementary Wonderview, Hyde Ave., Rt. 30, ta) Hilltop, Crestwood.

morial School area at 7 a.m. schools. P.m. Snipsic Lake, Tolland Ave., Rt. 74 to Hicks. Kindergarten Middle Rum morial School area at 7 a.m. School area at 7 a.m. School area at 7 a.m. Huriburt (including Cervens), P.m. Kingsbury Ave. Ext., Bus 59, drop off morning seators of the control of the co Rockville High School buses
will leave Rockville at 8:10 p.m.; Cassidy Hill, Anderson, Goose ginia Lane, Sherry Circle. P
Tolland High at 2:30 p.m., and elementary schools at 3 p.m.
Buses for Windham Technical school will leave the center of school will leave the center of school will leave the center of school. Pm. Robbie), Tory Rd, to Elgin.

Bus 52, leaves 8:30 a.m. Vir. ing Carter, Glenview), New Rd., Guester Robbie, Torche. Pinches School. Pm. Robbie), Tory Rd, to Elgin.

buses leaving Meadowston route, run B.

School at 10:30. Morning session

Bus 56 (Run B), leaves Ankindergarten pupils will be distance of thems. Surgent Vissinia Bandy.

Bus 66 (Run A), leaves 8:10 brook. dindergarten pupils will be dismissed on buses leaving at 11
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School students leave Windham School students leave Windham Tech at 3 and are taken home Hill Cadar Swamp. Dockeral.

Stater, Chapter, Cook same.

Bus 56, leaves 8:30 Glen, Carbol Corrine, Stuart, P.m. Carol, Bus 53, pick up for afternoon Session kindergarten, Old Stafford (Including Charter, Cook),

according to location.

See Rockville High School Bus 51 run.

BOCKVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Bus 63, leaves 7 a.m. Loshr Rd. (including Russell and Clark Rds.), Reed (including Russell and Rds.), Rds.), Rds. Rds.), Rds.), Rds.), Rds.), Rds. Rds.), Rds.), Rds.), Rds. Rds.), R

Buses for Windham Technical school will leave the center of town at about 7 a.m.

Kindergarten buses to return morning session pupils will leave Meadowbrook School at 11:30 a.m. Afternoon session pupils will be picked up on buses leaving at noon.

On half-day sessions (such as the first three days of school), afternoon session kindergarten.

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Hill.

Bus 61, leaves 8:06 a.m. Metcalfe, Elgin, Cider Mill, Grant
Hill. elementary schools, P.m.

The School administration has ley School, 8:30 to 2:30 p. m.;

The 500 new students reprethree.

Committee headed by Vincent
to 2 p.m.; Timothy Edwards,
sents a 30 per cent increase in
This year's large increase is Lamo and Gloria Matthews.

Announced
Second grade pupils will meet

Peter Green, Kozley, Sugar Hill, ed there last year, in addition to eight new students. They will be in Grades 1, 2, 5 and 6. St. Bridget Junior High School excity and suburban.

Second received in tuition over two years, the services of the supportive teachers and aides, and primarily the benefit gained by the children both city and suburban.

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Opponents warned of the pos-

Section Section 1 and the first years in the section of the sectio



Tiered Classroom in Coventry's Capt. Hale School

The tiered Large Group Instruction room at Coverity's new Capt. Nathan Hale School. The \$11/4- than 700 fifth through eighth graders this week.

Bus 61, leaves 7 e.m. Old Port Mill, Gram Marcovers 1 e.m. Metacovers 2 e.m. Old Port Mill Gram Marcovers 2 e.m. Old Port Mill Gram Marcovers 3 e.m. Metacovers 3 e.m. Metacovers 3 e.m. Metacovers 4 e.m. Metacovers 5 e.m. Metacovers 6 e.m. Metacov

Learning Makes a Man Fit Company for Himself--Young

Manchester Public School Bus Schedule

Sent Part of the Control of the Cont

2. All pupils from Grades 4 from Fern, Gardner, Spring, one and one-quarter miles and one-quarter miles — starting 7:25 a.m. at 279 school.

3. All pupils from Grades 5 from the starting 7:25 a.m. at 279 school.

4. All pupils from Grades 6 from the school.

5. All pupils from Grades 6 from the school.

6. All pupils from Grades 6 from the school.

6. Pupils attending the special classes at the Bentiey, Buckland, N. Main (307-756), N. School (154) starting 7:26 from the school.

6. Pupils attending the special for these classes is not contained under the schools listed below.

6. Physically handlespeed 4. All pupils from Grades 1 from Frail, Timper Trial, Timped, Birch and Tolkand Tpke, and Main, South Bohool, 357-635 S. Pupils attending the special form the school.

7. Tame (Sardner, Spring and Gardner) (283-211), starting 7:20 a.m. at 8. Main, South Bohool, 357-635 S. Main, South Boho

below.

Main, 556 N. Main, N. Main and N. School, striving 8:10 a.m.
Eligible students should check the streets listed (for their address) and use that bus for attending school. When bus routes have been established on a permanent basis, all students attending secondary schools will be issued bus tickets, which must be shown to the drivers of all trips.

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N. School, striving 8:10 a.m.
Return trip 2:15 pm.
Bus No. 21 — All students from Woodside, Hunter, Wetherell, Weddell, Packard, have been established on a permanent basis, all students attending secondary schools will be issued bus tickets, which must be shown to the drivers of all trips.

The schedules show that each bus makes several trips and in Server, Litchfield, Waddell and Server, Seaman, Tyler, Cval, Ly.
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uic, the cooperation of parents turn trip 2.15 p.m.

Bus No. 22 — All students from port out of their way to from the windstided Pake. More portion of the parent for the p

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The bas schedules listed in alphabetical order by the school are as follows:

Bus No. 8 — All students from N. Main (616-691), Buck from N. Main (616-



Next Year, a New Bolton School Here

Manchester School Hours

Boulder, Pitkin (62-119), Acade Parker and Colonial — Lydall, Burnham and Drexel, 130 Windmy, Adelaide, Green Hill, Jean, arriving 8:30 a.m. Return trip sor, Tolland Tpke, and Meekmy, Adelaide, Green Hill, Jean, arriving 8:30 a.m. Return trip sor, Tolland Tpke, and MeekMunro, Parker, Porter (296- 3 p.m.

Wille —Depot, arriving High 8

8:20 a.m. Return trip 2:50

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Opening 8:08 a.m. Linen in Opening 8:08 a.m. L

To Know How to Suggest Is the Art of Teaching--Amiel

New School Drew Mahoney

The new principal of Coven-try's new Capt. Nathan Hale school has had a busy month preparing for tomorrow's school opening. Edward Mahoney came here, he said, because he was 'attracted by a new school. There are no preconceptions." Indeed, the "middle" school concept itself is new, and Mahoney is full of ideas on just how such a school should funcion. Tentatively, at least, he ias three separate curriculums Grade 5 will be entirely selfcontained, one room, one teacher, although, Mahoney said, "I

would like team teaching here The sixth grade will be a team expects this to be an "espe cially strong" program. Many

eaching will be working in the will be completely departmensixth grade, transferring to the talized, according to Mahoney's new school from Coventry Gram- program. Classes will be grouped homo-

High School Houses their two young daughters are living in Tolland. Two Separate Schools - California Tax Leads

at Tolland High School has re- sity. sulted in the creation of two . The fifth and sixth grades will in fiscal 1967. California with continue as self-contained class. \$1.06 billion collected, led. Illiseparate schools housed in one es, while the seventh and eighth nois, Michigan, New York and

school, to be completely separ-ated academically and socially ers will no longer be considered rom the ninth and tenth grade junior high students. They are tigh school students, has been directly under the jurisdiction estituted to permit greater of Harding and part of the midease in transferring to the new dle school.



Mahopey thinks there is "not enough research and developresearch into practice."

grades will remain depart. Pennsylvania took in \$500 mil-



Library Readied at South Windsor High Two mothers work as library aides at South Windsor High School to prepare library for school

Bus Routes for South Windsor

for high school."

Brairton explains the middle school concept is advocated by Dr. Joseph Conant, the noted educational authority. "It permits the youngsters to act and develop at their own age level.

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middle school when it is con- Social dances which included The bus routes for the new Ellington from Northview to (including Cliffwood); Avery ton seventh, eighth and ninth grades school year, as issued by the Firehouse No. 1. from Dart Hill to school. naw. sons College, social studies; Christopher Rossing, Jersey will no longer be held. The minth office of Superintendent of TIMOTHY EDWARDS SCHOOL C-13: Ellington from Dart Hill F-14B: Palmer from Elling- Raymond Rose, San Jose State City State College, remedial and tenth grades will be a sep- Schools Charles L. Warner, are as follows:

Grades 7 and 8 to Town line; Niederwerfer to including Oakwood at Felt.

College, industrial arts, and reading; Lynda Stoffolano, Cort arate entity.

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> Deerfield; Timber Trail (in-cluding Breezy Hill); Scott from Timber to Felt.

and tenth grades will be a separate entity.

The new organization plan, reflects the educational philosophy of Superintendent of Schools Robert Brairton, who has stated the middle school concept "avoids the pittalis of the jumble of high school."

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C1: Sullivan to Strong (including Ridge and to Oakland from Pine to Oakl F-18B: Felt from Oakland to Grade 1; Marjorie Frackelton, for the system.

Senter the control of the control of

68 New Teachers Join Town Schools

The Vernon schools open this Rhode Island College, Grade 1; year with a staff of close to 400 Jean Lee, Hartt College of Mu on the staff.

Lake Street School: Laura

New teachers at Rockville Forand, Central Connecticut High School with the college State College, Grade 2; Patricia from which they graduated and Ann Johnson, Siena College, the subject they will be teach- Grade 1; Jean Kloter, UConn., ing: Joseph Alaimo, Central Grade 2, and Carol Piela, East-Connecticut State, Spanish: ern Connecticut State, Grade 2. Diane Baglin, Central Connect- Vernon Elementary: Patricia Central Connecticut, business Grade 1; Dorothy Janucik, Cenucation; Patricia Gut, Cen- tral Connecticut State, Grade 2; tral Connecticut, business edu-cation; Philip Kehoe, Wor-cester Technical, industrial Risberg, Western Connecticut, arts; Francis Malinosky, Uni- State, Grade 3.

refs; Francis Mallnosky, University of Connecticut, biology; Mary Ellen Sheils, St. Joseph College, history; Mary Stephenson, Washington University, physical education; Lynda Stoffolano, Cortiand State College, English; Edward Yeomans, San Diego State College, math., and William Kusmik Holy Cross East School: Susan Larrabee, Illiam Kusmik, Holy Cross East School: Susan Larrabee Seventeen of the new teach- Grade 3 and Geraldine Towle. ers will be at Vernon Center Farmington State, Grade 2. Middle School. They are: Laura Maple Street School: Marlene Allman, UConn., social studies; Virginia Erickson, NYU, math Carol , Michalik, Central Conscience; William Field, U- necticut State, Grade 4, and

All supplies must be distributed to all the schools and everything opened and inventoried.

Every school has what amounts to a small park surrounding them. Even Lincoln School at the Center has shrubs and trees which must get an annual fallories. The head learns are not job on the Latz Junior Museum, three new trucks, a tract-Conn., Grade 5; Donna Frey, Barbara Rouhan, Miami Uni-UConn., Grade 5; John Furiong, versity, Grade 3.

Salem State College, English, Grade 6; Garabed Garabedian, will be serving all of the ele-UConn., social studies; Muriel mentary schools: Nanoy Arnold, Lambert Townsky, University nual tailoring. The broad lawns seum, three new trucks, a tractof the newer schools force the or, and an aerator to condition Lambert, Temple University, Southern Connecticut State, Grade 5; Arthur Lyon, Eastern physical education; Linda Don-Connecticut State, Grade 5; aldson, Smith College, social grounds crew to invent new lawns. time-saving strategies. It has been too long, Fair-Special work projects must al- banks said, "That the town has Walter Mattesen, Central Con- worker; Barbara Halen, so wait until the summer, Fairneglected maintenance of all the banks said. He gave a partial buildings and grounds." Sykes School: Lynn Anderson, cal education; Shella Furiong, University of Massachusetts, University of Connecticut, math, Grade 9; Francis speech therapist; Linda Marti-The swimming pool in the pervisor since 1960 and before East Side Rec at Bennet Junior that was in charge of the high High School was completely re. school maintenance program decorated and new markers put He admits his department must A large stockroom and ware- school budget is put together.

house for the school system was He hopes people will at least College, industrial arts, and reading; Lynda Stoffolano, Cort built in the West Side Rec. know his large crew and their Rooms for the perceptually equipment are making the tax handicapped of junior high age dollar stretch, especially in the

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The Great Art of Learning, Is to Undertake but Little at a Time-Locke

schools followed the luncheon. Tomorrow, after coffee at the At a noon luncheon, the teachers were welcomed by John high school cafeteria, all town Rottner, chairman of the Board teachers will meet in the MHS of Education, General Manager auditorium for an address by Robert Welss, and Mayor Na. Dr. Hennigan. Individual staff than Agostinelli.

elementary and secondary

School cafeteria.

Sagley, N. Charles Boggini, Members of the Walter Doll Jr., John Fletcher committee included Mrs. Flor-Jr., Mrs. Anita Murphy, Herence Woods, chairman; Allan bert A. Phelon Jr., Beldon H. Chesterton, Allan Cone, George

Manchester

Kindergarten Bus Routes

New Town Teachers

Back in Classroom

Teachers new to the town school system returned to

"class" two days earlier than their students today for orientation programs held at the Manchester High

Their day began at 9 a.m. Schardt, members of the Board of Education.

with coffee, followed by greet- Also, Robert Brock, execu-

ings from Dr. Donald J. Henni- tive vice president of the Cham-

gan, superintendent of schools, and Ronald P. Scott and George F. Bradlau, assistant manager of the Board of Edu-

The new staff members at supervisor of buildings and

tended sectional meetings for grounds; and Raymond

high school for individual school Staff meetings at individua

first few days of school, parents Spring and Tam-Cobb Hill, Charter Oak and Sycamore, Virof kindergarten children please ginia and Teresa—Ansaldi, attach an identification card to Philip and Kane. the child indicating the child's of bus stops for the pickup of children attending the after-This will enable the bus drivers noon kindergarten sessions: to keep on their schedule and

ten sessions will return home on p.m. their particular area. There- Route No. 2 -Starts at 11:50 fore, the pickup of the morning a.m. at 28 Scott, stops at Cush-Kindergarten children and the man and Tracy (west end), ardischarge of afternoon Kinder- riving 12:10 p.m. Return trip garten children may vary slight- approximately 3 p.m.

to the schedule of bus stops ssion of kindergarten:

Route No. 1—Leave Buckley
School at 11:10 a.m. with stops
at E. Middle Toke. and Finley, force)

Buckley
Hill, Bush Hill and Glendale,
508-251 Bush Hill, 428 Hillstown
618-522 Wetherell (turn at facat E. Middle Toke, and Finley, tory), Wetherell and Hillstown, 119-807 Lake, 438 Vernon, 114- Woodside and Terry, 225-162 176 W. Vernon, 540 Taylor, 844-832 Vernon, Richmond and Spencer, Wetherell and Server, arriving 12:10 p.m. Return trip

avoid having a child discharged Route No. 1 -Starts at 11:40 at the wrong bus stop.

Children attending the mornDeming, Baldwin and Deming ing session of Kindergarten will -Bryan, Bryan and Cornwa ride the regular school bus -Pond Lane, Elberta and Cor which is scheduled for their par- cord, 145 Avery, 520-629 Tolticular area and the children at- land Tpke., arriving 12:10 p.m. tending the afternoon Kindergar- Return trip approximately

The following is a list of the a.m. at 58 Hackmatack, stope

discharge stops for the morning at 130 Hackmatack, Keeney and Linwood -Erie, 490 Keeney Keeney and Santina - Bush

of pupils will not be tolerated. job every working day in the ley to East Hfd. Town line; King Laurel from Brian to Oak.

Lack of cooperation by the pu- United States.

Thomas, Abby to tarnet, and from Brian to Oak.

to Main; Chapel to Ellington; C-12B; Newmarker; Lawrence ler to Foster to Sagi
F-24: Benedict from Pine Tree

F-23 (Black p.m. Pick Up): clergy.



geneous grouping "is for teach-As for education generally,

ment ... we have to find out how children learn, what is the earning process. There is a gap of many years between research and actually putting this Mahoney is delighted with his new school, and thinks it's very well equipped. He hopes to develop the educational TV installation "to a high degree," but

Mahoney, will be its use to elfminate hazardous field trips, as experience. He and his wife and

garten class enters the doors of the more populated areas Meadowbrook School tomorrow, ter Dr., Gehring-New Rds., it will embark on a unique, Partridge Lane, Eigin Dr., Rt.

Summer No Vacation

For Maintenance Men

enance department of the town's school system, ac-ording to Theodore L. Fairbanks, supervisor of build-

his crew goes on a long vaca-tion in the summer, Fairbanks Classrooms at Verplanck

A few days ago a friend said School were painted by the de-

him, "Well, I guess you'll men also painted the art room

more like the vacation, Fair. A new roof was put on Bentley

banks said, and explained why.

Each summer, his staff of 79

The Nathan Hale cafeteria got

full-time men and five women along with a half dozen summer help complete a major housecleaning impossible during the school year.

Every room in all 20 schools counting the new Martin School are washed from ceiling to the school are washed to the schoo

are washed from ceiling to the field next to the Main Buildfloor. The desks and chairs are ing of Bennef.
washed, floors scrubbed and all Renting space to scouts,

The high school with 82 class- also a major function of his de

rooms and so many offices, lounges and special rooms he reservations in early.

As the school complex grows

os the most massive problems.

Work is fairly constant there until the final dusting just before classes begin.

As the school complex also, larger and its uses increase also, larger and its

churches and other groups is

average parent thinks Cheney Tech building on School

ngs and grounds.

Kindergarten Offers 'Child-Centered' Plan When Tolland's first kinder- school in the morning, including

highly individualized curriculum designed to meet the varying needs of the 270 youngsters enrolled.

Advances

Advan

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The Scholar Is the Student of the World--Emerson

There Are More Men Enobled by Study Than by Nat ure--Cicero

Room Assignment Listed for Grade School Rowley Heads

Following are the room as signments for each grade at the grade

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Tolland

30 New Teachers Puts Staff Past 100

and administrators are now employed in the Tolland Schools, compared to 40 five years ago.

The large increase in the staff guth (industrial arts), BS

Somewood Horizon, Sand Marrore, Nampy Proce Blaics, Marks Bowriso, Case Horizon, Michael Harpit, Lass Depherma, Kevin Julian, Gleen Behrmann, Children Behrmann, Chil

Grade 7 Returning Tomorrow

school tomorrow with Grades 8 reporting on Thursday, according to Principal J. Colin Pushee. full-time staff of 55 teachers met today for the annual pre-school staff meeting in the ibrary. Of the 55, 13 are new nembers on the staff. The new members and their ssignments are Donald Armagnac, social studies; Peter Autarded class; David Caldwell, iustrial arts; Miss Claudia Fitch, social studies: Mrs. Karen Korn, English; David Nagel, English; Mrs. Faye Phillips, , industrial arts; Mrs. Agnes alentini, physical education, nath-science combination. Three vacancies still remain math-science combination:

> There are seven part-time teachers, three of whom are new. They are Mrs. Doris Lapenson, french; Mrs. Linda Miss JoAnn Clark, art. Mrs. Helen McDonald, super-visor of education for the Rham District, has announced that Mrs. Sara Robinson of the Rham staff, is heading a committee which is engaged in working on the social studie

planning was working at the dis- Park St. tee's function is to identify and plan special progress for pupils

with special learning disablities. **Guards Posted**

don has announced a tentative list of this year's school traffic guards and their assignments. He said most of last year's ion St. and West Rd.

Wernon Center Rd.

Skinner Road School

Skinner Road School

TRIP II 8:05: Rt. 30 and Ververon Center Middle School

Oak, Prospect St. and Union St., Union St. and Bus XXII

Prospect St. and Union St., Union St. and Bette Circle, Center Rd.

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TRIP III 8:65: Washington St.

Duty hours will be from 8 to and Church St., Washington St. 9 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and and Phoenix St., Phoenix St. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. They will be and Tankeroosen Rd. posted at the guarded crossings BUS II—
along busy streets near the Rockville High School

TRIP III 8: Old Town Rd.

Bus Routes for Schools in Vernon

Shell Goes Up for Vernon's New Grade School

Rockville High School Rockville High School

High St., Vernon Ave. and Center Heights, Rt. 30 and HillGrand Ave., Grand Ave., and side Ave., Rt. 30 and Merline
Grand Ave., Grand Ave., and side Ave., Rt. 30 and Merline
Morrison St. West St. and Nye Rd. Regan Rd. and Range Hill.

Sykes, St. Bernard's,

Rd. .

BUS XVII

Brimwood, Skinner Rd. and east schools will embark on a The key word to the non-gradLeona, Skinner Rd. and Edith
pilot program.

ed system is "flexibility". SpeRd. .

TRIP I 7:25: Prospect St. and Warren Ave. and Maple St., Wilshire, Sunset Dr. and Over- Phoenix St., Phoenix St. and Russell Dr. Firehouse, Prospect St., and Warren Ave, and Frederic Rd., brook, Kelly Rd. Trailer Park, Washington St., Lake St. and Kindergarten P.M.

(Inc. A.M. Kindergarten)

TRIP II 7:50: (Talcottville Vernon Center Middle School Campbell Ave., Washington St. Area) Main St. and Elm Hill TRIP II 7:50: Tunnel Rd. and And Phoenix St., Phoenix St. Campbell Ave., Washington St.

Lane, South St. and Alpert Dr. line Dr., Rt. 30 and Atlantic

South Windsor

84 New Teachers Start Thursday

when the students return. Six- Zamuka, mathematics; through May and an additional Miss Cynthia Wallace, art, and

low, Grade 2; Miss Marygail ski, six new teachers. Miss Annings, Grade 6; Miss Mary Lou

Janet Lane, South St. and Glen- There will be 13 new teach-Trip II 8:05: Box Mountain stone, West Rd. and Ridge- ers at the Timothy Edwards TRIP II, 7:45: Regan Rd. Miss Katherine Dimlow, Physi-and Range Hill Dr., Regan Rd. cal Education; Miss Evelyn Ei-

With Non-Graded Classes

Vernon Elementary School
TRIP III 8:05: Washington St. and Church St., Washington St. and Phoenix St., Phoenix St. and Phoenix St., Phoenix St. and Tankeroosen Rd.

BUS II

When schools open this week, low primary, intermediate Station, Pleasant View Dr., Station, Pleasant View Dr.

along busy streets near the Rockville High School Grand Ave., Grand Ave., and Side Ave., Rt. 30 and Merine Sykes, St. Bernard's, Ski. Joseph's TRIP I 7:20: Rt. 30 and Mr. Morrison St., West St. and Nye Rd., Regan Rd. and Country Lane, Only Mrs. Virginia Falls and Vernon Apts., Rt. 30 and Grove John Lyons have resigned and St., Grove St. and Fern St., Grove St. and Fern St., Rd. and Merine Rd. and Merine Rd. and Merine Rd. and Merine Rd. and Range Hill. Ski. South St. Sout John Lyons have resigned and St., Grove St. and Fern St., their positions will be filled by Grove St. and Cemetery Ave., two alternates.

The guards and their assign ments are:

Such Abraitis at Green Rd. and Entroten St., Georgette Bantsity at Center and Adams Sts. Cedalle Bellefleur at Depot Sq., Herbert Blevins at Lincoln School, Anita Carter at Oak and School Anita

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and Tunnel Rd. and Estelle, Bolton Rt. 30 and Vernon Center Montauk.

11:05: Regan Rd. and Mary TRIP IV 11:30: Wilshire Rd., Bolton Rd., Rt. 44, Plymouth Lene, Regan Rd. and Legion Merline Dr. and Vinetta Dr., through 12. It is expected that TRIP III 8: Old Town Rd. Regan Rd. and Range Hill Dr., Merline Dr. and Seneca Dr., a co-ordinated program of study and Wilson Lane, Windsor Ave. Old Town Rd. and Loveland Merline Dr. and Patricia Dr.,

Merline Dr. and Discovery Rd.

Gerald Dr., Skinner Rd. and and Maple St., Phoenix St. and

cation, and Miss Catherine Glas

Notherast School
Herbert Britter in 2 Lipoch Sp.
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Beste Circle, Center Rd. and Rt. 30 and South Grove, Rt. 30 Acorn Rd.

Troutstream.

WASHINGTON—U.S. exports makeup, and intermediate pof farm goods to the Far East ter work.

Center Middle School, reached \$2.1 billion in 1966 and There were over 1,300 and Wernon Center

Kindergarten A.M.

(Inc. A.M. KDG)

TRIP II 8:10: Warren Ave. Berkley, Lake St. and Box

TRIP II 8:10: Peterson Rd.

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miles southeast of Elmira, and Mrs. Jessie Francis of California.

Cain L. Mahoney

N.Y.

Private funeral services will Cain L. Mahoney, 75, of 25 Hollow he held tomorrow morning at lister St. died Sunday at Manual from the Marine Corps after John F. Tierney Funeral Home, chester Memorial Hospital after ways the same subject, always had a look around," said a self-

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had lived in Vernon for many Vera Kishkunss of Manchester, years before moving to East and Mrs. Helen Tobacco of East

and 7 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Agnes Schug of East Hart- said, and was charged with to other areas, and the enemy Funeral services were held ford; 10 grandchildren, and 9 breach of the peace. radio announced last week that this afternoon at the First Church in Windsor Congregational. Burisl was in Pelisado

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Friends may call at the Doo Main St., with a Mass of re. St., Middletown, today from 7 9. Burial will be in St. Bridget Town Fire Department will Cemetery. Those wishing to do so may Friends may call a

he late Mrs. Rose Zenuik, and Wells of South Windsor, Mrs.

Hartford three years ago. He Windsor; and nine grandchil-was employed as a machine repairman for 12 years with the A solemn high Mass of re- In Car Mishap tandard Machine Screw Co. quiem will be celebrated tomor-Survivors, besides his wife row at 11 a.m. at St. Francis of

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will be in Quarryville Cemetery.

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Manchester Area Four Charged

and father, include two daughters, include two daughters, Mrs. Mary Carol Marconi of Manchester and Mrs. Shirley of Manchester and Mrs. Shirley Ela of Simsbury; a brother, Nicholas Zenuik of Detroit; and six grandchildren.

The Benjamin J. Callahan Funcial distribution of Ireland Dr. was arrested on Detroit; and six grandchildren.

Four Coventry residents were aminary reports indicated that the terrorist escaped.

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of Hebron, died Saturday in and Maurice McKeever, all of Later, Kevin C. Ravlin, 16, shattered a two-month lull in Hartford. She was the wife of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. of Crestwood Dr. went to the the war on Aug. 18 with fierce Clifford H. Waterhouse. James B. Foley of Manchester; police office to discuss the attacks in Tay Ninh Province.

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Biomstrand, 42, of Hartford, St. James' Cemetery.

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Survivors also include her father and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held temorsow at 9:30 a.m., from the O'Briten Funeral Home. 1041 day night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

St. Hartford, with a Mass of requirem at St. Peter's Church, Hartford, at 10. Burial 1, 1882 in Kaunas, Lithuania, and will be in Soldier's Field, North wood Cemetery, Wilson.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Thomas L. Horton St. Hartman Tobacco Co. She was a member of St. Bridget Church and its Rosary Society.

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Mrs. Anna M. Pilukas St. died Sunday, Joseph G. Barnow, ski, 48, of North Haven, speeding, scheduled to appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12, Sept. 23, Sunday, James Kowal, ski, 17, of Tucker St. Coventry, disregarding a State Traffic Control of Manchester for 45 years, been employed for many years been employed for many years at the Hartman Tobacco Co. She was a member of St. Bridget Church and its Rosary Society.

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Bolton Man Dies In Cycle Crash In Towanda, Pa.

BOLTON — Wayne Roy Nichols 21, of South Rd. was killed yesterday in a motorcycle aceiden in Towanda, Pa., about 30 miles southeast of Elmira, N. Y.

Make memorial contributions to the Memorial Fund of Haddam Congregational Church.

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Personal Notices

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The funeral will be held to morrow at 8:45 a.m. from the funeral will be no calling reckless driving, breach of the Benjamin J. Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, at 9:45 Church, East Hartford, at 9:

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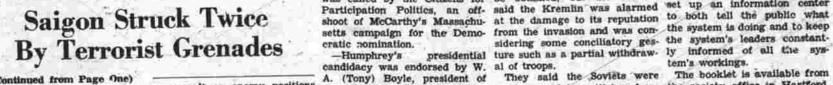
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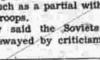
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A student magazine and the if there were such a plot, news magazine Reporter. The L'Unita said, "it was up to the Soviet Communist party organ Czechoslovak Communist party Pravda called Sunday for the to judge its importance and to Ellsworth said, that he would do "liquidation" of Literarni Listy. choose the means to repel it. By





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About Town Manchester Midget and Pony Football cheerleaders will practice tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at

There will be a meeting night of the friendship club and the sodality of the Blessed Sacrament of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church at.

:30 p.m., in the parish hall. Manchester Lodge of Elks will hold a two-man sethack tourna ment starting Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. Members may still

nign up at the club or by contacting the club steward, Delta Chapter, RAM, will have its first meeting of the season tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at

Masonic Temple After a short business meeting, there will be a social time. The Christian social relations committee of the Women's So-

meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Susannah Wesley House.

A midweek Bible study will be conducted tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Covenant

Jehovah's Witnesses will have group discussions of a Bible aid tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 18 Chambers St., 726 N. Main St.,

281 Woodbridge St., 144 Griffin Rd., in South Windsor, and French Rd., Bolton.

A midweek service and Bible classes for all ages will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ Lydali and Vernon Sts.

The district executive board of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Susannah Wesley House of South Methodist Church. A nursery will be provided for the younger oblideren. Those wishing more

To that charge in Manchester as she was rounding a curve on N. Main St. causing the velocite they youths were injured to filip over. The accident slightly when the motorcycle they were riding tipped over was damaged on the top and and sent them sprawling unto the sides. No arrest was made.

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St. Mary's Episcopal Guild ed in minor injury to two per the accident occurred when Gall A. Pelletier, 16, of Hebron Hayes lost control of the ve- Rd. in Bolton, and Linwood

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Marriage Licenses

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anne Spooner, Hartford, Sept. 4, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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Mrs. James Norris, librarian at Tolland's Hicks locker room. Shelves block off shower area. The

School, checks books in library's new location, the move was forced by school space shortage.

Voter Session

A 6 to 8 p.m. voter-making

session will be conducted to-

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds

Gerard R. and Paulette J.

d'Avignon to Anthony and

John L. and Carolyn C. Pres-

Hill St., conveyance tax \$19.25. St., \$5,000.

erty at 35 Shallowbrook Lane, 500.

iam H. and Mildred L. Ander- 000.

of the Assumption.

d'Avignon to Anthony and Carole J. Page, property at 75 office in the Municipal Build-ing.

William E. Belfiore to Ran-dolph J. Edwards, property at 195 Henry St., conveyance tax

Eligible applicants must be at least 21 years of age, res-idents of Manchester for at least six months and must be

ton to George J. and Patricia
A. Tonski, property at 215 Henry St., conveyance tax \$28.60.
Robert L. and Marie E. Coute
to Robert P. and Rosemary L.

Rosenty D. St., conveyance tax \$28.60.
Robert P. and Rosemary L.

First Hartford Realty, repair
fire damage at 306 W. Middle
Tpke., \$8,000.

Edgar J. Berube, foundation
for 40x100 foot addition to indus-

Perry, property at 19 Green trial building at 77 Woodland

Whitehall Manor Inc. to Al- Ralph Stence, additions to

ien E. and Ann Dillonaire, prop- dwelling at 48 Edison Rd., \$1,-

Conveyance tax \$42.90. Norman S. Hohenthai Co. Inc. Kendall Read Richardson and Elizabeth S. Richardson to Wildelling at 77 Lyness St., \$18.

son, property at 11 Nye St., Walter J. Zinker, alterations conveyance tax \$22.55. to dwelling at 4 Alice Dr., \$1,

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Joseph Bertotti to Santina Louis Schoolnik Construction

U.S. citizens.

Lt. Lannon joined the force Sgt. Tambling joined the The Manchester Emblem Club A second collision this time as a patrolman in October 1957 force October 1957 as a patrol- will open its season with a whist on Monday at 9 s.m. at the in Tanner St., and Carolyn RobHe attended police schools such as the Connecticut Police Academy in Bethany, the Arnold Markel Law School in New veteran.

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Police Promotions

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er children. Those wishing more information may contact Mrs.

Five accidents in Manchester Richard Sperry, 6 Penn Rd.

over the long holiday weekend taken the cycle out for a ride scraped the adjacent car.

will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. ed in minor injury to tw in the church hall. Members in the church hall. Members are reminded to bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverages will be served by Mrs. Claude Porter, Mrs. Eletha Greenhalgh, will be served by Mrs. Claude Barbard and Both were taken to Manches Porter, Mrs. Eletha Greenhalgh. West Middle Tpke. and Adams Fregin was treated for a slight St. at 9:20 a.m. Sunday. Police Arthur Burnap. Eport that the Painer car went report that the Painer car went Hayes was kept for observation

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New Shop Opens at South Windsor School

South Windsor's Timothy Edwards School has a new industrial arts shop opening this week and two new teachers for the shop. They're John E. Kulesa, left, and Jerry R. Lachance.

brought two arrests and result. Sunday and police believe that The vehicles were operated by

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Judd, Teri Ann, daughter of Robert E. and Betty-Jo-Spex Judd, Columbia. She was born Aug. 25 at Manchester Kemorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Knox, Columbia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Judd, Columbia, Her maternal greattransmothers are Mrs. Sara Earlly, West Hartford and Mrs. M. Knoz. Columbia. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Judd. She has two brothers, Mark, 4 and

Watson, Deanne Marie, daughter of Kenneth R. and Charlens Bernard Watcom, North Coventry. She was born Augzi at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar mis are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard, Narraganiett, R.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Watson Wakefield R.f. She has a brother, Dale John, 4.

Stewart, Russell Jay, son of Russell and Barbara Young Stewart; 10 Trotter St. He was born Aug. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Fort Edward, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stewart, Pawlot, Vt. He bas stater, Leesa Ann, 2.

Adams, Asne Taft, daughter of Donn W. and Bonita Suver Adams, Wapping. She was born Aug. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandporents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sover, Wapping. Her paternal grandparents: are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Adams, Guntersville, Ala.

Lyra, Steven Andrew, son of Andrew and Melinda Muccianti Lyga, Vernost. He was born Aug. 23 at Manchester Me merial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muceianti, Rockville, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lyga, Rockville.

Kirby, Margaret Supple, daughter of Robert G. and Margaret Supple Kirby, Wapping, She was born Aug. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Supple, Winchester, Mass. Her pater-nal grandmother is Mrs. Paul H. Kirby, Arlington, Mass. She has a brother, Robert, 2.

Quinby, Richard David, son of Richard A. and Barbara Foicik Quinby, Bolton. He was born Aug. 24 at Manchester Mcmorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Folcik, Mainville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Quinby, 88 Tanner St. He has a sister, Mary Elizabeth, 21/2.

Heroid, Timothy Craig, son of Michael J. Jr., and Alberta Stagich Heroid, Ellington. He was born Aug. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Herold Sr., Cranford, N.J. He has two brotisers. Christopher Paul, 5, and Robert Michael, 1; and a sister. Deanna Marie, 1.

Wood, Kevin James, son of Valton L. Jr., and Marcella Leavitt Wood, Rockville. He was born Aug. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandfather is George W. Leavitt, Winslow, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Valton L. Wood Sr., Oakland, Maine. He has a sister, Jennifer Lec. 2.

Reid, Stacy Lynn, daughter of Wilbert M. and Joan Har-rison Reid, Rockville. She was born Aug. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Carolyn Harrison, Rockville. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Reid, St. Petersburg, Va. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Wright, Hartford. She has a sister,

Beeves, Mieke Marie, daughter of Theodore J. and Ja-nice Mason Reeves, 122 Oakland St. She was born Aug. 19 at Rockville General Hospital; Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alva Mason, Covina, Cam. Her pa parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orvia Reeves, Seaside, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Torkelson, Cerritos, Calif. She has two sis-ters. Sheri Lynne and Rhonda Maxine.

Toedt, John Malcolm, son of Malcolm Lee and Alene Howlett Toedt, Willimantic. He was born Aug. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Howlett, Columbia. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Toedt, Storrs.

Rowalsky, Richard Edward III, son of Richard E. and Deborah Kuszai Kowalsky, Coventry. He was born Aug. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kuszai, Glastonbury, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kowalsky, Coventry.

Pitney, Christopher Gene, son of Gene and Lynne Gay-ton Pitney, Somers. He was born Aug. 25 at Manchester Momorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gayton, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitney, Rockville. He has a brother, Todd Ed-

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3 at Convention Differ on Events

Anderson of Andover, all claimed the actual convention differed considerably from what was
seen on television.

The security precautions taken by Chicago Mayor Richard
Daley were termed "unnecessarily oppressing" by Anderson,
"necessary" by Calchera, and
"possibly overdone, but for our
benefit" by Mrs. Hammer and
her husband, Harry, who at
tended the convention as a
guest.

"Connecticut's delegation was

possibly overdone as a
guest.

"Tound an 'I love Daley"
align the asserted they were triggored "by terrorists who in
the sessions seated in the
guest of the sessions seated in

mattered, we reached good decisions."

"Connecticut's delegation was run 'very fairiy,' " according to Anderson, a backer of Senator Eugene McCarthy and alternate to actor Paul Newman. "Governor Dempsey's runsing of the delegation set an example the National Convention could have profited by," he added.

Mrs. Hammer also termed the handling of the delegation "Best ween the McCarthy supporters and the regular organization delegates, she explained, "We grew to understand each other."

McCormick Was Stopped "Governor Dempsey was impressive," according to Mrs. Hammer, who serves as state central committeewoman from the sky Diskret (Tolland County of the contral committeewoman from the sky Diskret (Tolland County of the central committeewoman from the sky Diskret (Tolland County of the central committeewoman from the sky Diskret (Tolland County of the central committeewoman from the sky Diskret (Tolland County of the central committeewoman from the sky Diskret (Tolland County of the convention as a guest.

Calchera described the experence as "awful strenuous, and exhausting. You could feel the tension prevailing throughout the hall."

All three cheered the defeat of unit rule of unit rule of unit rule ended an old tradition that rule ended

the 85th District (Tolland County). "Rev. Joseph Duffey (leader of the state McCarthy forces) was in a difficult position", she competition with us, he was impressive in a political sense as well as being a gentleman." Calchera was pleased with the strong security measures at the convention, "otherwise I would n't have taken my wife."

Hammer, stating the security 'may have been overdone', told of the difficulties experience y House Speaker John McCormick in his attempts to escort Vice President Hubert Humphrey to the podium. McCormick didn't have his credentials with him, and guards would not let him onto the podium. The atmosphere created by

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in the crowd gathered in the acted as to judge all the youth park across from the Hilton of this country by the terror-

By BETTE QUATRALE

Tolland County's three returning veterans of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, came back with unanimous praise for the handling of the delegation by Governor John Dempsey, but with differing views on the security precautions and demonstrations.

The convention business created a serious mood among the views on the security precautions and demonstrations.

The three participents, delegates, who paid strict attention to the proceedings, according to both Mrs. Hammer termed the television coverage as "a more composition to the proceedings, according to both Mrs. Hammer termed the television coverage as "a more composition to the proceedings, according to both Mrs. Hammer termed the television coverage as "a more composition to the proceedings, according to both Mrs. Hammer termed the television coverage as "a more composition to the proceedings, according to both Mrs. Hammer termed the television coverage as "a more composition to the proceedings, according to according to the Vietnam plank," Anderson said.

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Bolton

Rosedale Beach Group Ends Season with Picnic Sunday

tion will hold a year-end picnic Paul Maneggia. Also buttling elon. He will fill the unexpired for all residents of the Rose- for Bolton were Jim Pich. Bill term to November of this year, dale ares at the beach off Llyn- Maneggia, Bob Neal, Don Bat- vacated when Joseph Swenason wood Dr. seginning at 1 p.m. tazzi and Ray Boyd. , was appointed a regular mem-Banday. The events in which Bolton ber of the commission. Swems-Alegaius Ahearn, president of came in third were the hand- son replaced William B. Klop-

Alegaius Ahearn, president of came in third were too make the process of the process of the control of the cont Ladies in charge of the food second; and the midnight for re-election. preparation will be Mrs. Shir. slarin

preparation will be Mrs. Shir. alarm

In other appointments tonight, ley Terimsky. Mrs. Marilyn Morra reported that the men the board will name Bernard Glidden and Mrs. Dorothy all had a good time and are al- Giovino of 78 Woodhill Rd. to Ducharme. They have request ready talking about the third posts on the Huntan Relations ed that members volunteer varianteer next year. The Commission and on the Action ous dishes such as splads, department expressed its ap Commission for the Aging. breads and casseroles, by tele preciation to Bolton residents. Giovino, a Republican, is man

of whom belong to the beach. The Republican Town Comassociation, a voluntary organi- mittee will meet tonight at 8 zation whose primary purpose is in the town office conference the maintenance of the beach room. property and the development. The Public Building Commisp.m. in the town office build-

ing to open bids for the new The Bolton fire department elementary achool. came in third, over-all, in the second Tolland County Muster Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent Clemeseid yesterday in Ellington. The department placed first well Young, tel. 643-8981. s two events and third in four

Bob Morra, spokesman for

ton Morra, "Waterboy" Fred Variable winds, mostly south the same \$5,000 bond. Linck, "Splish-splash" Leon Riv. west at 10 knots or less, through The pair were taken into custers, "Catapult" Soma, "Bunny Wednesday. Fair weather, with tody Aug. 3 by Hartford Police-Rabbit" Tom Labet and "Shim- visibility one to three miles in men and several FBI agents fog this morning improving to who had the bank under sur-five miles by afternoon. veillance.

Board to Fill Posts Tonight

will appoint State Rep. Robert Stavnitsky to be an alternate The Bosedale Beach, Associa- The teams were, coached by on the Town Planning Commis-

Court Continues

the Bolton contenders, reported and the other pleaded not guilty, her of the American Society of Towns included in the Nathan that he won the pole climb, with WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — The men are Stephen J. Mer. Planning Officials, the Vernon Hale Branch area are Vernon, Ray Sorms giving him the last Tides will be blocked in the Con. Ray Soma giving him the ini Tides will be high along the Conton, 41, of 112 Walmut St., and Jaycees and the Hockanum Val. Ellington, Somers, Tolland, William Some State of the Hockanum Val. Ellington, Coventry, Stafford and the Hockanum Val. Ellington, Coventry, Coven The other first was in the p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Low tide at certain address. Merton asked cil.



The Rosedale area is located Bulletin Board will fill the unexpired terms to between Tolland Rd. and Bol. The selectmen will meet to- November 1969, vacanted by the ton Lake It is made up of ap night at 7:30 in the town of Rev. Paul Raiser, also a Re- Red Cross Membership Drive

John McAlmont Jr. and Rich- of the Red Cross Board of D

ard F. Rose will be the fund rectors, vice president of the co-challmen for the Red Cross Rockville Area Chamber of Com-Conspiracy Case membership drive which will be Club and a member-at-large of conducted during October. They the Highland District, Charter Two Manchester men charg- were appointed by Jay M. Mil- Oak Council of the Boy Scouts ed with conspiring to rob Unit- ler, chairman of the Nathan of America. He previous ed Bank & Trust Co., 1 American Served as a captain in the U.S.

can Row, Hartford, last month

McAlmont is the town plan. The quota for the Nathan Hale appeared in Federal Court in ner for Vernon. He is married Branch fund campaign is \$11, Hartford this morning. One ask- and has two daughters and a 500. For the third consecutive ed for a continuance because son. He formerly served in the year Gladys Ruehl will serve as his lawyer could not be in court. U.S. Air Force and is a mem- treasurer of the campaign.

bucket brigade, an event Bol. Old Saybrook is at 2 p.m. for the two-week continuance Rose is business office man-ton also won last year. Morra Sunset is at 7.22 and sunrise which was granted. Trombley ager of the Southern New Eng. GREAT LAKES AREA LARGE listed team members, with ap Wednesday will be at \$21. pleaded not guilty and his case land Telephone Company. He CHICAGO—The total area of propriate nicknames: "Spider" Long Island Sound weather: was continued indefinitely under served as the fund chairman of the five Great Lakes is 15 the Nathan Hale Branch in 1965, times the area of the six

At Three Areas Firemen from the Eighth Dis triet put out a fire in the dump on Mill St. yesterday at 5 p.m. The burning refuse caused n damage and firemen suspect th fire started in a pile of shrubbery someone left there. Firemen from the Town Fire Department extinguished flames under the hood of a car on Center St. yesterday at 10:55 a.m. have started around Town firemen answered a c this morning at 448 W. Middle

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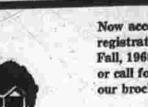
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During July the Public Health Nursing Service made a total of 67 home visits in Hebron, Of this number 41 were nursing care visits. At the end of the month 21 active cases remained on the list of the mursing agency. Of the total number of visits made 31 were to patients receiving Medicare.

The agency which serves the

three towns of Columbia, Hebron, and Andover began pro-viding service on July 1. Dur-ing the first months of opera-tions, patient records were transferred from the Northeastern Regional Office of the State Department of Health; physiclans and community agencies were notified by letter of the newly formed agency, and standing orders were developed and signed by the physician and the Medical Advisory Com

Several clinics were conduct ed in July. In Hebron a visiontesting clinic was attended by 63 pre-school children who enter kindergarten this fall. A dental fluoride and cleansing clinic was held the last week in August

with a good attendance.

Mrs. Margaret Moshier is the public health nurse assigned to the Hebron and Gilead Hill Schools and to the Hebron area. Podium Players' Rehearsal The Podium Players will hold

a rehearsal preparatory to tryouts today at 7:30 p.m. at the home of William Lindsay, John son Rd., Marlborough, The players will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" this fall under the direction of Mrs. June Nygren, John M Bell and Horace Sellers will direct the music.

It was decided to rehearse the music prior to tryouts so that hose wishing to take part

might become somewhat familiar with the music. All those nterested in taking part are in-Red Barn Open The Red Barn will be ope Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for the convenience of those wishing to leave articles for the auction. Men of the Hebron Con-

gregational Church are asked to

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Mrs. Florence Cole, 83 Parker
St.; Mrs. Ruth Cordner, 16
Laurel St.; Marian Dickson, 385
W. Center St.; David Grzyb, 131
Elizabeth Dr.; John Scovell, RFD4, Coventry; Mrs. Margaret Trombly, East Hartford; Mrs. Margaret Trombly, East Hartford; Mrs. Margaret Tracy, 35 Range
Mrs. Gloria Wayland, 25 Mar.

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Myrl Moyer, 64 Wedgewood Dr.; try. Michael Vernart, 102 West St. Also, Mrs. Anna Jeski, Es Michael Vernart, 102 West St.

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Emma Harris, 31 French Rd.;
John Henry, Glastonbury; Norman Hosford, Swamp Rd., Copenant Mrs. Louise, Louise entry; Mrs. Lillian Johnsen, 46
Florence St.; Mrs. Julia Kehoe,
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Hawthorne St.; Michael Einsiedel, 186 Woodland St.; Herbert Matchett, 97 Hamlin St.; Mar-

tin Lynch, Cook Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Rochel Wrubel and son, 22 Bank St.; Mrs. Wanda Dore and son, 32 Elm St., Rockville; Mrs. Alison Boisineau and daughter, Tunxis Trail, Bolton; Mrs. Deborah Kowalsky and son, Pucker

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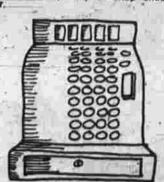
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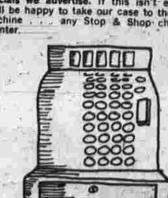
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Wednesday's Games San Francisco at Chicago, Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N Only games scheduled

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California (McGlothlin 10-12),

Baltimore (Phoebus-13-13), night Wednesday's Games New York at Baltimore, N Detroit at Oakland, N Cleveland at California, N Boston at Minnesota, N Chicago at Washington,

because of rain with the score go track's largest draw of the close to him.

tered seven hits and struck out seven hits a which would make him the winningest Met ever.

Bob Sokolowski, of Meriden, A Eagle-Chevillet to victory Roosman, who went the route. Conn., will captain Yale's 1969 Monday in the English Leather Hall earlier had finished third in the 400 individual medley.

Wintersteen averaged 95 mph

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Lum's two-run homer in the fifth the leading punt return man for Wintersteen averaged 95 mph Tonight's finals in a grueling 1864; it had been a U.S. territowas the only extra base blow. last season's EH football team over the 112.5-mile race. Cicon Jones cut the lead to that won the Ivy League title. Second was Bob Brown of Huntington, N.Y., in a Lois sixth, but the Braves matched Dartmouth's varsity baseball Chevrolet, while the third spot that in the eighth on singles team set a school record this was taken by Brian O'Neil of by Felix Millan and Joe Torre year by winning 20 of 31 games Miami, Fig. in a similar car.

sandwiched around Al Weis' er- under Coach Tony Lupien.

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and Dick Smothers himself, at when, with two out. Phil Linz mouth's varsity baseball team the wheel of a Formula B Brad-singled to center. But Lum cut in hitting this year with a 371 ham-Ford, was seventh. down Ed Kranepool with a per- mark in 30 games. Saylor hit Smothers, whose brother Tom feet throw to the plate. seven home runs. was also present, was third

Football Progress Reported In Camps of School Squads

give them and coming back for could be a solid club about the more" is how Manchester High middle of the seanon. It is still when the plus start falling. The football Caach Dave Wiggin much too early to tell."

Kayces bowling league begins rolling Wednesday night at 6:30 remaining 80 candidates. Out of Cliff Demers' club scrimmaged 22 uniforms issued that number remains for the strenuous workouts.

"I really was surprised at the strenus was very ragged and penalties hurt us bad. As it stands right CHURCH 10-PINS

"I really was surprised at the now we have a long ways to Two more teams are needed few who have dropped off and come. There were some bright to complete the 16 team roster sm, glad to see the 80 candi-spots but just not enough" is of the Inter-Church 10 - Pin-dates holding on" added Wig-how Demers summed up the League. Play gets underway gin. The Indians had their first weekend.

Sept. 9 at 6:45 t/, the Parkade contact. Friday night among Spirit is good and the boys are Lanes. Anyone interested in themselves. Some scrimmages all willing to work hard. We are joining may contact Frank are lined up before the schedule a pretty unbalanced club, but "Cy" Perkins, 23 Autumn St.

sandidates are working hard. The Eagles open the season ports the Y Bowling League will Several of the boys are green Sept. 14 with Glastonbury High start Wednesday but in Wiggin's words "If the at Mt. Nebo. "

I'm suré we will come around," Y LEAGUE Secretary Art Johnson · Holiday Lanes at 6:30

the Baltimore Orioles may said, "He wanted me to hit him, New York's Joe Pepitone. some threatening weather NEW YORK (AP)—Bob was halted by darkness tied at batted in paced be fighting for the Amerithe Baitimore Orioles may be fighting for the American League pennant, but Umpire Larry Napp says

Weaver's actions "belong in the big leagues—that Billy wildow for the Men and the big leagues—that Billy wildow for the Men and the big leagues—that Billy wildow for the Men and the big leagues—that Billy wildow for the Like, perhaps on occasional was halted by darkness tied at batted in paces. In the second game for the league baseball attendance on needs help now and then.

Steve Hamilton following a 44 belong in the big leagues—that Billy williams 23rd home run tied the second game for the like, perhaps on occasional will be second game for the like and the second game for the like at the seco

GAME-WINNING BLOW-Detroit's Bill Freehan crosses plate and receives

hand clasp from Teammate Don Wertt in Oakland. Home run in 10th inning en-

was also present, was third

among the Formula B cars in

Bowling

World Mark Holders

Among Also-Swams

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)-No oe can take any-

abled pennant-bound Tigers to gain heliday split with A's. (AP Photofax)

Cale Yarborough drove his Mer. thing for granted in swim racing.

Briefs

DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP) -

leagues for 11 seasons. "People in the fifth.

Connected with me in baseball A two-run single by Bobby Cox Chicago's Wrigley Field for a less tendon hadn't acted up, Giblast-gasp rally. "He kept getting under my know that and now when I get and a bases-loaded ware the score befeet, pushing and bumping, and to the big league, he's making the Yanks to tie the score begeles' twinbill at Philadelphia.

The Detroit at Oakland gams
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The hardest thing about fish-ing is getting strikes. But prob-chleago 8-4 before the nightcap Alou's four hits and four runs tory since July 27. rook a possible trophy then lose

depends on the fish. For instance, soft-mouthed species Freehan and Frank Robinsuch as bass, and pan varieties Freehan and Frank RobinThe 6-foot-7 slugger drove in es. Steve Hamilton pitched for fish such as musicles you'll found the apper reacties of Ken Harrelson of Boston. He delay in the sixth. need a stiff rod and a hard the American League, but trails Minnesota's Tony Oliva

deal of discretion. You should never bely it, but, on the other hand, don't try to "horse" it in. by Detroit's Freehan and Baltt- AL single games.

On Jim Kaat's three-hitter and their 17th doubleheader of the year, carried them within two games of the ninth place White factory-backed Ford, in yet in their final appearance both were only also-rans. anything solid. Should be jump. 6 behind Jim Nash's four-hitter. Horton four times in a row. Ca-

close to him.

Calif., who swims on the same their third straight Atlantic

Holder of American records in

Phillips 66 team with Zorn and Coast Football League exhibition tied 2-2 after seven inninge. It season.

Will be replayed as part of a full told, 32,842 attended 23 twi-night doubleheader today.

Was Spitz, 16, winner of the night. Split end John Wardiaw

1500 meters winds up the trials. ry since 1861.



WORLD RECORD - Vince Matthews of the New York Pioneer Club breaks tape after setting new world record in 400-meter run at Lake Tahoe, Calif., in training meet. His time was 44.4 seconds.

Ump, Manager Argue Attendance Drop Noted In Baseball RALTIMORE (AP) - The cursed me and told the from the duesque with the arms By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

bothering him, Reds' Manager over Houston. Rusty Staub hom-

In other National League ac- ski had singled and raced all opener. innings, Atlanta topped New
York 3-1 and then battled to a GIANTS-CUBS — The hardest thing about fish- 2-2 tie ended by rain after six in- Juan Marichal won his 24th repulse a Dodger comeback and

ner Ted Abernathy. The Pirates completed the Doug Clemens doubled and Javier, who had only two hom-sweep when Chris Cannizzaro's scored Philadelphia's deciding ers all season, greeted Aber- single drove in Bill Mazeroski run on Don Lock's pinch single nathy with No. 3 and Gibson had with the winning run in the 10th in the sixth inning as the Phil inning of the nightcap. Mazero- lies nipped the Dodgers in the tion on a busy Labor Day, Pitts- the way to third when center - The Phila struck for five runs burgh swept a doubleheader fielder Jim Wynn let the ball in the third inning of the night-from Houston 6-1 and 4-3 in 10 get past him. cap for a 7-1 lead, but needed 3 innings, Atlanta topped New * * 2-3 innings of scoreless relief

the fish before it's netted.

Landing fish, say the experts Howard Back in Triple Crown Race

ing the right techniques, the odds can be shifted in your favor. First, the hook must be set Flag Run Unchanged

NEW YORK (AP)-Bill last-place Senators trimmed the which swept Mel Stottlemyre to son fired the shots heard two runs for a season total of 98, three hitless innings of relief for for fish such as muskles you'll 'round the upper reaches of four less than league RBI leader New York after a 44-minute rai the underworld quivered by six points in the batting race. from the restless rum- Minnesota downed Boston 5-1

hand, don't try to "horse" it in.
Too much pressure is the sure
way to map leaders or jerk
hooks free. Finding a happy
medium calls for patience when
a fish is strong and heads off
across open water on a line
stripping run. The further he
goes against hie line, the more
tired he becomes, thus the more
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against him works for you.

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with two out in the 10th, giving quired by the Tigers last Saturand his fourth homer. Southpaw
The most important point to the first place Tigers a 4-3 nod day from Pittsburgh.

Barry Moore, backed by a 14-hit cury to a bumper to-bumper victory over David Pearson, drivand set world records at the U.S. men's Olympic trials, fish a chance to pull against took the doubleheader opener 4the first place Tigers a 4-3 nod day from Pittsodgii.

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Baseball Nice
Family Game
For Atlanta

Brooks Killed
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Major League Leaders Jim Kaat Dazzles Red Sox.

Aparicio, Chic., 146; Tovar, Minn., 146.

Doubles — R. Smith, Bost., 30; Solution of the Aparicio, Chic., 146; Tovar, Apparently the big redhead, batting title.

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Yastrzemski, Bost., 28.

Triples — McCraw, Chic., 11;
Fegosi, Calif., 10; McAuliffe, Det., 10.

McMulife, Monday night in hurling the out three times in as many trips Det., 10. Monday might in limiting

Home Runs —F. Howard, Twins to a 5-1 victory before a to the plate and his average

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Home Runs —F. Howard, Twins to a 5-1 victory before a to the plate and his average Wash., 39; K. Harrelson, Bost., small holiday crowd of 10,489. dipped to .178. Stolen bases — Campaneris, including Russ Gibson's third port he needed in the third inhomer of the season; and struck ming on route to his 18th victory.

Pitching (13 Decisions) —Mc—out 11 in boosting his record to in 23 career decisions against

and baseball at Kalamazoo Coleginth lap and held it until the younger brother, is third with lege.

Lain, Det., 27-5; Santiago, Bost., 12-10.

9-4; McNally, Balt., 18-8.

Gibson, who has been hitting Rich Reese, who had three Strikeouts —McDowell, Cleve the ball solidly since being hits, started Red Sox starter awarded the starting job behind Juan Pizarro's downfall with a the plate last month, drilled his single, and Kaat walked. Rich National League homer 379 feet into the pavilion Rollins then unloaded his sixth Batting (350 at bats) —Rose, in left in the fifth tuning, homer,

Cin., 344; M. Alou, Pitt., 335. However, Kant was in comThe Twins made things easier Runs Beckert, Chic., 82; mand virtually all the way, with a run off Gary Wasiewski Rose, Cln., 80; Brock, St. L. 80. Mike Andrews and Joe Foy got in the fifth inning and another Rose, Cin., 39; Brock, St. L. 80.

Runs batted in—McCovey, S.

F., 83; B. Williams, Chic., 82;
Santo, Chic., 82.
Hits.—F. Alou, Atl., 177;
Rose, Cin., 176.
Doubles.— Brock, St. L., 41;
Rose, Cin., 34; Bench, Cin., 34.
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Home runs — McCovey, S. F.,

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47; Brock, St. L., 45.

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Pitching (13 Decisions) —Mario Pitching (13 Decisions) —Mario Nazareth, Pa., and Isie. It was Andrett's third victical, S.F., 24-7; Gibson, St. L, Strikeouts —Gibson, St. L, Strikeouts —G Strikeouts —Gibson, St. L., flying finish before a crowd of The victory moved Andretti 223; Jenkins, Chic., 218.

18,400 Monday afternoon with into second place in the national Andretti winning the 100-mile point standings with Bobby Un-Basketball player in Michigan by 1,7 seconds over Foyt at the ing his lead at 3,250. Andretti State's first Big Ten campaign Du Quoin State Fair.

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Andretti took the lead on the tal and Al Unser, Bobby's and basketball of the state of t

SENATORS-WHITESOX-

Schlesinger unloaded a two-ing a six fron.

jolt York 3-2 Monday in the Eastern League's regular-season The game was meaningless Yesterday's Stars for the Red Sox, since they won PITCHING-Bob Gibson, Car- game goes."

run homer that helped Pittsfield

Miami, AFL, Saturday in the with a 1-3 record.

Pittsfield Red Sox, but Bill Hackney.

Eastern Laurels Happy to report another hole-in-one at Manchester

It was only a tuneup for the | Country Club was Pro Alex

Schlesinger was the sparkplug to turn the trick. He aced the

In the other games Monday, Binghamton belted runnerup Reading 3-0 and Elmira downed last-place Waterbury 6-1.

Schlesinger's two-run homer in the fourth, his 11th of the year, gave the Red Sox a 2-0 lead.

York's catcher John Hoffman hammered a two-run homer in the fifth to tie the score. Jim Russin, however, belted a fourbagger in the seventh off John Wojcik to provide Pittsfield with seventh off John Wojcik to provide Pittsfield with sevents and seventh of John Wojcik to provide Pittsfield with sever to the John Wojcik to provide Pittsfield with sever to book softball games with leader and we know it. We have a expansion team, and we know it. We have a touch nut to crack."

Brown, who will be 60 next Saturday, is going through the team building process for the second team. Twenty-two years ago he built the Cleveland Browns and so in turned them into a powerhouse that to crack."

Wa

157-vard fifth hole Sunday us-

He was playing in a two-

UPENDED-Dennis Homan (24) of Dallas is at the bottom of the pile after

being hit by Houston's Elvin Bethea and Tom Domres (doing a head stand) with Zeke Moore moving in on the bottom in exhibition. (AP Photofax)

Face-Saving Project

Of NFL Gets Lift

But the Patriots' rally was cut Cleveland traded receiver

Wojcik to provide Pittsfield with return man last season. He re- white. turned 47 punts for 570 yards. He's not laboring under any il-

Pro Grid Roundup: Cincinnati Brown Realizes Situation,

its pre-season schedule eran, to San Francisco for a fu- even in their football series.

Main Job to Build Winner WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) - lusions that he can do the same Paul Brown stepped onto the within a short time in the AFL. field at Cincinnati's Nippert Sta- In fact, if he had any such dium prior to his first game in thoughts, they were quickly five years as a coach, looked disspelled in the Bengals' first

around and said:

"This field looks short, but against Kansas City in which it'll probably get longer as the they didn't run a play from the pennant by sinking the Pi-the pennant by sinking the Pi-dinals, fired a 10-inning four-hit-Brown, coach of the American quarter. the pennant by sinking the Pirates 4-2 Sunday. Today, they
get down to the serious business
of the playoffs that decide the
league champion.

BATTING—Frank—Howard,

dinals, fired a 10-inning four-hitter and struck out eight in posting his 20th victory, a 1-0
squeaker over Cincinnati.

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Monday's performance was an Senators, banged out six hits in instant rerun for Schlesinger. He rapped a three-run homer in the Senators past Chicago 1-0 the ninth inning of Sunday's and 11-3 for their first double-game to give Pittsfield the flag header sweep of the season. In a down-to-the-wire finish with

pair of rookies at the ends, War-ren McVea from Houston and

man, at flanker. Sherman was The Philadelphia Eagles and Sherman 2 of 5.

Bob Trumy Usaba and a second and the second and the

Mike Hibler has stepped in. as Mike Taliaferro hit on 6 of kids played their hearts out." Eleanor Feinstein 185.

Gonzales After Quarterfinal Spot

40-Year-Old Paired with Young Roche

AP)-Tony Roche was a 3-year-old tyke waddling around his parents' farm ouse in Tarcutta, Australia, when Pancho Gonzales won the last of his two U.S. Tennis Championships on the center court here in 1949 and went on to become seven-time profes-Today they clash for one of the quarter-final spots in the U.S. Open, and the sentimental choice is Pancho, the aging, one-time king of them all. "No, I've never played Tony," said Pancho, now 40. Old Pancho electrified the gal lery at the West Side Tennis Club Monday with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Mal Anderson that

had his many admirers gushing. Second Straight Golf Tour Win nal spots today and haif of the remaining ladies go for the semifinals.

In these matches, Britain's Ann Jones, seeded No. 2, plays Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., and Britain's Virginia Wade, No. 6, faces Virginia Wade, No. 6, faces Judy Tegart of Australia, run-

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And, the NFL must win both
Baltimers placed rookle curry, third-saded Ken Rosewall faces

the National Football League in related plant of three straight Colts' tight end the past five John Newcombe of Australia Murphy got within six feet. with a 72 for 282 as third-round Ogden, Nick Carlo 67; Erwin Low gross—Class A—Gay miliation by the American preseason losses, was coasting seasons, to the New York takes on bearded Wally Ulrich Then Lunn missed his putt and leader Gary Player skied to a 76. Class B—Lee Yosha Then Lunn missed his putt and leader Gary Player skied to a 76. Class B—Lee Yosha St. Class B—Lee Yosha Then Lunn missed his putt and leader Gary Player skied to a 76. Class B—Lee Yosha St. League.

Philadelphia choked off a late Boston rally for a 22-20 victory in Monday's only exhibition to give the NFL a whopping 5-1 edge in weekend inter-league matches.

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NFL, which made a shambles of three plays later, rookie quar- tackle Jim Harris on waivers Dennis Ralston, seeded sixth, second consecutive tour win. hours and left large lakes in the the junior circuit a year ago. It terback Tom Sherman launched for the second time in eight and Mexico's little Joaquin has only two more opportunities a 23-yard pass to Aaron Marsh days and also released defen- Loyo-Mayo. The Mexican led sive tackle Dennis Randall. the match, two sets to one. Detroit NFL, tests New York, short by the clock, and Boston Clifton McNell, a five-year vet- Oregon and Oregon State are

eration face saving received a tremendous boost ceived a tremendous boost over the holiday weekend.

But two big hurdles still face but two big hurdles still face the National Football League in the National Football Leagu

Top Form Exhibited by Pancho Gonzales in Third Round Win

RIGHT PICK-Bob Murphy, en route to Thunber-

bird win, shown picking right club in final round.

Boston Pats Lack Punch.

Low net -Ben Davis, John

But time is running out for the Haymond on the Eagle 25. Only The New York Jets placed the unfinished match between Country Club course. It was his it delayed play for 114 Class C.—Seymour Rivkin 41-John Freschule 32-9-23, Ed Dik Class C Seymour Rivk'n 41-38-12-24; Low gross — Ken Gor- 8-33, Stilly Keith 41-8-33; Class don 71; Blind bogey — John D-Sam Goldfarb 42-11-31, Stu-Turley, Bill Bengston 93 PRO SWEEPS

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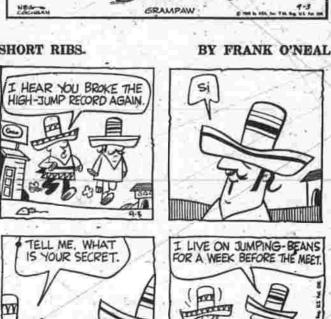
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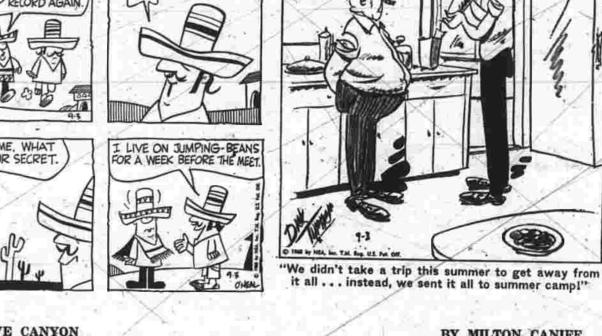
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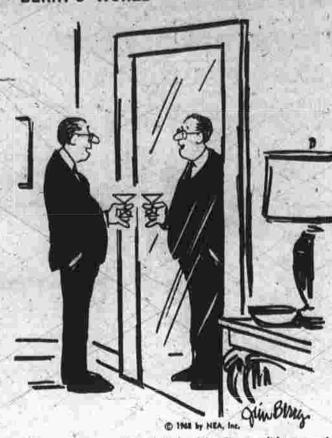
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In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 parcel of land located on the northerly and southerly side of and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connectifollows:

cut, August 27, 1968, of Ordinances as follows:

PURCHASE OF LAND FROM GARDEN GROVE, INC. ed and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pipe which marks the northeast

corner of the land herein conveyed, the line runs southerly a distance of three hundred two and 10/100 (302.10) feet along other land of the Town of Manchester to a point; through an interior angle of 89° 16' in a westerly direction along other land of the Town of Manchester, a distance of five hundred two and 80/100 (802.50) feet to a point; thence through an interior angle of 110° 01' in a northwesterly direction along land of Garden Grove, Inc., a distance of five indred fifty-four and 68/100 (554.68) feet to a point; thence through an interior angle of 72° 00' in an easterly direction along land of the Town of Manchester, a distance of two hundred two and 90/100 (202.90) feet to an iron pipe; thence through an interior angle of 88° 55' in a southerly direction along land now or formerly of Earle S. Rohan, a distance of one hundred ninety-six and 4/100 (196.04) feet to an iron thence through an interior angle of 265° 29' in an asterly direction along land now or formerly of Earle S. Rohan, a distance of four hundred eighty-three and 48/100

(483.48) feet to an iron pipe and point of beginning of this description, making an angle of 94° 19' with the first course, The property described above contains four and 87/100 (4.87) acres and is a portion of the premises conveyed to Garden Grove, inc., in Vol. 327, Page 428 of the Manchester Land Records. Said premises are to be conveyed, together with a right of way to Keeney Street.

The consideration for such purchase shall be the transfer b he Town of Manchester to Garden Grove, Inc., of the followin piece or parcel of land located on both sides of Hercules Drive more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly line of land of Garden Grove, Inc., which point marks the southeasterly

corner of the premises to be herein conveyed, the line runs westerly along land of Garden Grove, Inc., a distance of two hundred thirteen and 4/100 (213.04) feet to an iron pipe; thence through an interior angle of 132° 49' in a northwesterly direction along land of Garden Grove, Inc., a distance of forty-nine and 00/100 (49.00) feet to an iron pipe; thence the line runs westerly at an interior angle of 225° 36' in a westerly direction along land of Garden Grove, Inc., a distance of one hundred sixty-three and 20/100 (163.20) feet to an iron pipe; thence through an interior angle of 178" 53' in a west-erly direction along land of Garden Grove, Inc., a distance of ninety-eight and 80/100 (98.80) feet to an iron pipe; said point being the southwesterly corner of the premises herein conveyed and the southeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Anna and Katherine Walek; thence the line runs northerty along land of said Walek, a distance of four hundred ninety-six and 2/10 (496.2) feet to a point; thence the line runs westerly along land of said Walek a distance of thirtyseven and 5/10 (37.5) feet to a point; thence the line runs northerly along land of said Walek, a distance of fifty-one and 5/10 (51.5) feet to a point at the northwesterly corner of the premises herein conveyed; thence the line runs east-erly along land of said Walek, a distance of approximately hundred and seventy (670) feet, more or less, to a point the northeasterly corner of the land herein conveyed; thence the line runs southerly along land of the Town of Manchester, a distance of approximately two hundred fiftynine and 5/10 (259.5) feet, more or less, to a point; thence the line runs westerly along proposed north right of way line of Hercules Drive one hundred twenty-one and 5/10 (121.5)

of Manchester, under the authority granted by Special Act No. 23,

feet, more or less, to a point; thence the line runs southerly along other land of the Town of Manchester, a distance of approximately three hundred forty-two (342) feet, more or less, to the point and place of beginning, making an anglewith the first course herein of 90°.

The parcel described above contains approximately six and

Garden Grove, Inc., which point marks the southeasterly corner of the premises to be herein conveyed, the line runs

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase for the conideration hereinafter set forth that certain piece or parcel of thence through an interior angle of 182" 49' in a northwester and 00/100 (49.00) feet to an Iron pipe; line runs westerly at an interior angle of 225° 36' in a west erly direction along land of Garden Grove, Inc., a distance of one hundred sixty-three and 20/100 (163.20) feet to an iron pipe; thence through an interior angle of 178° 53' in a westery direction along land of Garden Grove, Inc., a distance of ninety-eight and 80/100 (98.80) feet to an iron pipe; said point being the southwesterly corner of the premises herein conveyed and the southeasterly corner of land now or flormerly of Anna and Katherine Walek; thence the line runs northerly along land of said Walek, a distance of four hundred ninetysix and 2/10 (496.2) feet to a point; thence the line runs westerly along land of said Walek a distance of thirty-seven and 5/10 (37.5) feet to a point; thence the line runs northerly along land of said Walek, a distance of fifty-one and 5/10 (51.5) feet to a point at the northwesterly corner of the premises herein conveyed; thence the line runs easterly along land of said Walek, a distance of approximately six hundred and seventy (670) feet, more or less, to a point at the northeasterly corner of the land herein conveyed; thence the line

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74/100 (6.74) acres.

The premises are crossed by Hercules Drive, having a width seventy (70) feet. The Town of Manchester expressly reserves the seventy foot strip known as Hercules Drive, as presently late out, from the above described premises, to be used for all purposes for which a public highway may be used.

The consideration given to the Town of Manchester for the sale and conveyance of the said property shall be the transfer by

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Garden Grove, Inc., to the Town of Manchester of that certain piece or parcel of land located southerly of Hercules Drive more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pipe which marks the northeast corner of the land herein conveyed, the line runs southerly a distance of three hundred two and 10/100 (302.19) feet along other land of the Town of Manchester to a point; thence through and interior angle of 89° 18' in a westerly direction along other land of the Town of Manchester, a distance of ive hundred two and 50/100 (502.50) feet to a point; thence

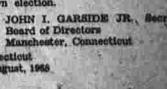
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Chapter B. 186 SALE OF LAND TO GARDEN GROVE, INC.—HE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, under the authority granted by Special Act No. 23.

1957 Session of the Connecticut General Assembly, that the Town of Manchester, for the consideration hereinafter set forth shall Dated at Manchester, Connecticut sell and convey to Garden Grove, Inc., that certain piece or this twenty-eighth day of August, 1968



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East Hampton, kicks off his campaign for re-election Labor Day at the Haddam Neck Fair. O'Neill, of the 52nd Assembly District, also is running for re-election. The two candidates hand literature to a Barry Girl and an O'Neill Girl, for distribution at the Fair. Earry for Senate

Barry, O'Neill Campaign at Fair

State Rep. Sen. David M. Barry of Manchester, right, joined by State Rep. William O'Neill of

reach of peace Saturday at Nearly \$500 in cash was tak- Farr at 29 Elizabeth Dr. Satur-

discovered Sunday. ficials speculated that the thief 80 Lenox St. Saturday after sacked a cabinet containing the Atty.

2 and 5 p.m. Saturday.

of a home owned by Richard with \$150 in cash.

Drug Store, Several Homes Burglarized Over Weekend

5:30 p.m. after police were call- en in a burglary at Arthur's day evening after a thief broke ed to his home to investigate a Drug Store, 942 Main St., it was a rear door lock to gain en-

> hid in the store Saturday until partially prying loose a screen. after closing and then ran- Police said no entry was made. The intruder had to disman. his vacation yesterday to discovtie a lock on a rear door to get er burglars had struck there aferal other items were taken Listed among items missing

ment of Roy L. Baker between and nearly \$600 worth of men's 2 and 5 p.m. Saturday. clothing.

The cash, mostly silver dol- James Wilson of 28 Church lars and \$20 bills was taken St. reported Saturday that burgfrom a small bank and a glass lars had ransacked his home, jar, after the thief gained en- apparently taking nothing, trance by forcing a screen on Herald reporters Kurt Brown rounds of .38 cal, ammunition yesterday between 9:30 a.m. and and 10 books of savings stamps 1 p.m. after a thief ripped off a screen to gain entrance. A television set valued at \$169 After ransacking the dwellin

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1968

PRICE TEN CENTS

United States is willing to pledge along with its NATO al

les to maintain current troop

levels in Europe as one way to

meet the new Soviet threat, at

The sources say the issuing

such a pledge probably would be done in a joint statement.

They said this was among a

Security Council at a meeting

today called to chart policy to

ward the Soviet presence

Czechoslovakia, which poin

like a dagger at the heart

President Johnson called th late afternoon session with his

top military, defense and diplo-

matic aides earlier in the week

while winding up a long stay at his ranch in Texas. He returned

The session parallels a simi-

lar review now going on in the

inner chambers of the North At-

lantic Treaty Organization at

gent at NATO with the hope it

or diplomatic moves t

meet the Soviet-led invasion of

Czechoslovakia and what some

consider threatening gestures

Czechoslovalda now harbors

in estimated 200,000 elite Red

nvasion troops and appears to be causing the most concern Secretary of State Dean Rush was described Tuesday as ac-

cepting the word of Russian Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin

that his country does not plan to

Fresh reports of a troop build-

up along that nation's borders, however, prompted President Johnson last week to beam

straight at Moscow a speech

the dogs of war." And the subject was on the table before the

vill spur unity in any military

to Washington today.

free Europe.

ministration sources say.

Fair tonight, Low 55 to 60. To-

morrow partly sunny, and con-

tinued warm, High near 80.

(THIRTY-SIX PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong gunners shelled another major South Vietnamese city today, and the U.S. Command reported three American helicopters and a fighter-bomber shot down in the South. But a general luli in sustained fighting communed into Two of the sircraft, a \$2 million Air Force F4 Phantom and an Army helicopter, were downed three miles from the Cambodian border Tuesday, but Hartford Man The Phantom was supporting allied infantrymen northwest of Tay Niph, and the helicopter was shot down as it tried to rescue the Phantom's two crew- Ending Seige

Ground fire brought down an- a downtown restaurant en ther chopper in the central today after a man held a wait ghlands, near An Khe. One ress hostage for more than 21/2 skies. Vice President Hubert Humown on a combat assault mis- of the man who rebuffed pleas ion 15 miles southwest of Sai- from his family to surrender on. Three crewmen were killed and who threatened anyone who at Waverly, Minn., yesterday. He cut short a planand a fourth wounded. This was interfered.
in the same general area where They said the man, identified an Herbert Elkins, 28, surrenderned week-long rest to attend a meeting today of the National Security Council in Washington, D.C.

Tuesday with an enemy ed. He had entered the restaurforce of unknown size. Fourteen ant, walked to a back booth of the enemy and four Ameri- where the waitress was having cans were killed and 22 Ameri- breakfast, drew out a double A total of 833 American heli-"I'm going to hill you." copters now have been downed No one was hurt during the in combat in South Vietnam incident at the White Tower

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS supporters in states that to not says he will not become a fourth party candidate and will not party candidate and will not party candidate and will not position to Vietnam war policy fourth party drive.

McCarthy, who has said he ities.

Supporters in states that to not not during the war, while the Phantom was the 300th fighter-bombout tom was the 300t might support such a drive if its
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programs and leaders were acceptable, reiterated refusal to
directly participate with a statematerial participate with a statehave little bearing on the out.

McCarthy said he has asked the major city shelled by mortars and recoilless rifles early other employes scrambled out
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was killed and 21 civilians and
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over the weekend that several H. Humphrey.

field, but some of their rounds 10 a.m. Two hours later, Eikhns, state groups would put Mc

"Let's face it—unite and fight apparently were off the mark who is white, still sat in the Carthy's name on the ballot another day," Mitchell said in and hit in residential areas, a rear booth with the shotgum

corrected. It was red and white, were reminiscent of those used

A spokesman for the Manu- A policemen in the helicopter in 1934 when \$427,950 was taken

Holdup men robbed the City Island, Bronx, branch of the Manufacturers Han-

over Trust Co. of \$30,000 or more yesterday, then made their getaway in a

were taken. (AP Photofax)

Political Scene

ment Tuesday in Washington.

But the New Reform Party of and might hurt Gov. Harold The attack continued a pat-with tear gas and a bullet-proof the management of the manageme A top supporter of McCarthy's erted to long-distance attack a priest tried to reason with him Democratic bid-former Demo- with mortars and rockets after but apparently to no avail.

Marcus G. Raskin, whose phen Mitchell—said meanwhile weeks of ground assaults.

New Party hopes to get on the ballot in 25 states, predicted over the weekend that several H. Humphrey.

The Negro waitress, Tressie Davenport, mother of two chilbrent aiming for the Nha Trang air-when Elkins came in at about field, but some of their rounds. another day," Mitchell said in and hit in residential areas, a rear booth with the shotgum pointed at her.

Louistana Gov. John Mc. The spokesman said a few thouse states apport Humphrey because of first reports indicated that recognized the man as one who his name on he would try

nearby parking lot, was believed Nigeria OK's at times.

The man, after reacing the back booth, opened a long box he was carrying and revealed Gunmen Hit Bronx Bank,

Flude Police in Speedboat

NEW YORK (AP) — Using a speedboat called Cheetah, three speedboat speedboat called Cheetah, three s

Where's my son? Where's my son bery.

A police helicopter, nine pocharged with conspiracy in conPaolotti, sobbed uncontrollably.

Police said that two armed lice launches, a Coast Guard nection with the robbery,
men invaded the bank, about 1 launch and a Coast Guard cutCity Island lies off the Bronx p.m., and one forced bank per- ter spent several hours stopping coast where the East River sonnel and customers to lie on and searching blue and white flows into the westernmost wathe floor while the other cleaned pleasure boats in the area beters of Long Island Sound. from \$40,000 to \$70,000 from the for the boat's description was The bizarre getaway methods

Physician Talks public.

The breakthrough came when Dr. Jesse Pone, a 43-year-old in-ternist, heard about the incident on his car radio while driving nome from a Massachusetts va cation and raced here to help. "I've had pretty good rappor with him in the past and though I could help," said Pone, who arrived about 2 a.m. He said he had treated Mitchell several times over the past five years. Police said the incident began when Mitchell argued with Mary Ellen Crider, 22, the girl's

10-foot square hasement room where Pone went to talk with him when he arrived. speedboat. Man at left holds gun on bank customers and employes and at right "I told him that what he was cobber wearing ski mask empties cash drawer. The robbery was filmed on was way out of proportion to the the bank's security cameras, from which these frames, released by the FBI

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mother who shared his apar

ment in the green-shingle ranch home. Both Miss Cride

Communications Slip OMAHA, Neb. (AP)— A requirement that some new pupils carry special transfer To Meet Soviet Threat



Czech workers lay earth up to base of St. Wenceslas monument in Prague yesterday after 'shrine'

Hajek's Ouster Seen

Ota Sik Resigns,

nomic reform program has resigned and the foreign minister appears to be on the way out as a result of policies that angered the Kremlin.

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Accelerated

Biafran Aid

facturers: Hanover trust Co. said "We went right down on from an armored car outside branch said the men disarmed a guard but a teller, seeing the right active system and fishing and white same with machinegurs, flee carried by one robber, seets wated the alarm system and moyie cameras.

Bank officials put the amount of food at fleen at \$40,000 pending an audit.

The two men, one wearing a meeting in the wear of them were convicted.

Into Surrender

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this earth strip. (AP Photofax).

Authored Reforms country, but officials indicated that the Defense Department

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tant to predict what the council will decide, they acknowledge that the United States would be

ing no further reductions forces in Europe. Regarding American forces in Europe it is now clear that congressional requests for troop reductions can be shelved, the

Most of the 34,000 men to be redeployed and stationed in the United States, though commit-

Strikes Delay

Physician Talks

public.

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The Red Cross had announced Monday that it would begin day time mercy flights despite the Nigerian blockade. The Red Of Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek.

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The Soviet government made plain it also expects the outer plain it also expects the outer of the invasion, but on orders from Prague asked the country today.

There were empty classrooms to dent council to drop the matter after Soviet and Czechoslovak leaders in Michigan Ludiana Block Leaders.

Blind Mother Teaches Sighted

By ELLEN SHULTE The Los Angeles Times LA PUENTE, Calif. -Mrs.

The mother of two, blind since birth, Mrs. Mowbrey is a children in the Bassett unified school district.

Mrs. Mowbray sometimes an make out shapes. But more often, she can only distinguish between light and dark because of a combination of eye problems, including cataracts and a condition known as aniridia, which is the lack of an iris

feet away and often can tell exactly who it is before walking closer to him. And when a child writes on the blackboard, Mrs. Mowbray can even tell when he makes a mistake by the sound of the chalk against the board. It's not that she eliminates

her senses are so keenly de-

veloped she can tell when a

child is misbehaving several

bray at work.

Some parents are a little leary about having a blind teacher in charge of the class-room—until they see Mrs. Mow-They find, for example, that valuable to anyone." She may give each of the children a carrot, for example, to let them feel, smell and taste. She uses peg boards and teaches finger painting, show-ing the children how to mix red and yellow to make orange. And she writes on the blackboard, sometimes making mis-takes intentionally—a device which many teachers use to

hold the students' attention s



Competent with Kindergartners