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About Town The Manchester Veterans Council will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Army-Navy Club. The heads of all veterans units and their auxiliaries have been invited to attend the meeting.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will observe Past Royal Matrons and Patrons Night tomorrow at the Masonic Cemple. A polluck will be served at 6:30, and a business meeting and program will start at 7:45. Past officers will exemplify degree work with Mrs. Charles Lambert and Gusta Anderson presiding. Members are reminded to bring food for the polluck, and officers will wear colored gowns.

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Mao Backers The Nigerians claim Biafra Gain Control

man Mao Tse-tung have seized control of Communist China's entire 29 provinces, autonomous regions and municipalities. The Chinese language broad-cast said Maoist publications in a joint editorial acolaimed "an all-round victory for the great protetarian cultural revolution." The broadcast said the latest areas to fall under Maoist con-

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Provincial Chinese broadcasts (See Page Twenty-Three)

> EDITOR'S NOTE-South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu spoke in July of a

hope to phase out American combat forces on a unit-by-unit basis starting in 1969. Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford said ast April that "the increasing ffectiveness of the South Vietnamese government and its fighting forces will now permit is to level off our effort and in due time to begin the gradual process of reduction." Richard M. Nixon, calling for increased attention to training and arming

Saigon's forces, said Aug. 1: "As they are phased in, Ameri-can forces can and should be phased out." Here is a report from an Associated Press re-porter who has discussed the ssibilities with senior ellied ficials and soldiers in the

By PETER ARNETT Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) — How soon can the half million American roops in Vietnam begin turning the burden of the war over

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Not What It Seems

At first glance this appears to be a falling smokestack, but actually is a device to dispel fog recently tested at Nantuck et Airport, Mass., and reported by the Air Transport Association, Sept. 5. The 100-foot-long hose or flexible "stovepipe" disperses chemicals pumped through it by air pressure from a truckmounted wind machine, said to force the fog dispellant an additional 100 feet upward. (See story on page 11.) (AP Photofax)

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Heavily armed assault support patrol boats move

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of Saigon. The patrol boats are dragging the bot-

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mines. Behind the boats come troop-laden landing

craft. The patrol boat at center background, M-92-

1, has been dubbed the "Monitor," after its Civil

War counterpart. It has also earned the nickname

of "Battleship of the Delta." (U.S. Navy Photo via

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children in front as human shields smashed into a company of American paratroopers in three waves early today. Thirty-one Americans were killed and 27 wounded. The waves of troops from the Viet Cong's Cu Chi Regiment

talion, herding women and

broke through a company from the U.S. 101st Airborne Division 26 miles northwest of Salgon. The Viet Cong and the para troopers were still locked in bat tle as night feil.

Thirty-one Viet Cong have been reported killed so far. AP photographer Max Nash reported from the battlefield that many of the Americans were killed by the Viet Cong as they lay wounded on the field.

The battle was one of three fought northwest and southwest f Salgon today in which, according to incomplete reports, at least 110 of the enemy were killed and 150 persons selzed as A Communist defector had

told U.S. intelligence officers that Viet Cong troops were meeting Thursday in the village of Ap Trang Dau, nine miles from a major allied military base housing the headquarters of the U.S. 25th Infantry Divition and a South Vietnamese raining base for rangers.

Troops from the 25th Division put a cordon around the village, and the Viet Cong tried unsuc cessfully three times to break

Suddenly, Nash reported about 300 enemy troops charged through rice paddies into one American paratroop company 150 yards away. They came in three waves. At command head quarters in Ou Chi, the voice of radio operator came through "They are coming, they are coming." Then the radio went U.S. officers said the first

wave of enemy troops came running shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, firing assault rifles and pushing women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the dark ness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield. Nash said some of the third wave ene my troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

The American troops seize 123 persons as suspected Viet Cong in this area. ments before the National Press second ceremonial flight mark- west of Saigon and South Viet-Club were among several devel- ing the start of commercial air namese troopers were engaged in a third fight about 40 miles northwest of the capital. About 14 miles north of the

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Blast Levels Saigon Office **Eight Killed**

SAIGON (AF) -An explosic blamed on Viet Cong terrorists Biafra meanwhile acknowl-edged that federal forces had (See Page Twelve) Clifford appeared at the Press Club luncheon after a series of high level policy discussions, in-cluding a session of the National (See Page Twelve) destroyed a South Vistnamese (See Page Twelve) (See Page Twelve) tonight and first reports said eight persons were idlied and six wounded.

A house next to the office in Cholon collapsed and rescue workers were removing dead and wounded from the rubble of the two buildings. Cholon is the Chinese sector of South Viet-

nam's capital. The explosion was caused by a charge of unknown type placed inside the information office, police said. It was the second in Saigon during the day. Early in the morning a house near the downtown area of Saigon blew up, but there were no

casualties. Also during the day, police found in a tax collection office in Cholon a tin containing 50 blocks of TNT and rigged with a fuse. They disarmed it. There has been a step up in termital activity in the capital

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The billet near the blast scene is named the "Lucky." U.S. Army men joined Vist-namese police and firemen in digging through the wrecket

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Some Americans in Saigon Feel **U.S. Could Cut Viet Forces Now**

> the Vietnamese military and start going home? The prevailing Saigon view-point sees this goal realized only years from now unless a settle-ment is negotiated. The arming of the Vietnamese with more than 200,000 M16 automatic ri-fles, half of them already deliv-ered, is seen as the initial phase of a long rebuilding process. of a long rebuilding process. And yet because of the pecu-

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million A merican troops brought into Vietnam would not necessarily win the war, many believe the converse applies: A quarter of a million troops pulled out would not necessarily lose it.

necessarily coincide, but the view that American force levels could and should be reduced has already been placed in circulation in the top government levels in Washington, according to senior Americans here. Its proponents see the war's costs about \$30 billion this year-as the major irritant within the United States over Vistnam

"A half million American families worry about their men in Vietnam, but 40 million families worry about their dollars over here. We must satisfy the American public's distaste for spending money in an area as inctive as this," one san American official comment

that a phased reduction of U.S. troops could begin immediately, paring the number to 200,000 by 1972. One of the proponents is John P. Vann, an influential and knowledgeable regional director

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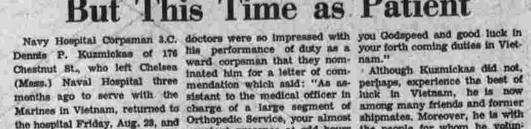
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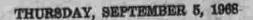
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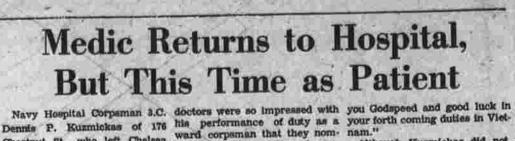
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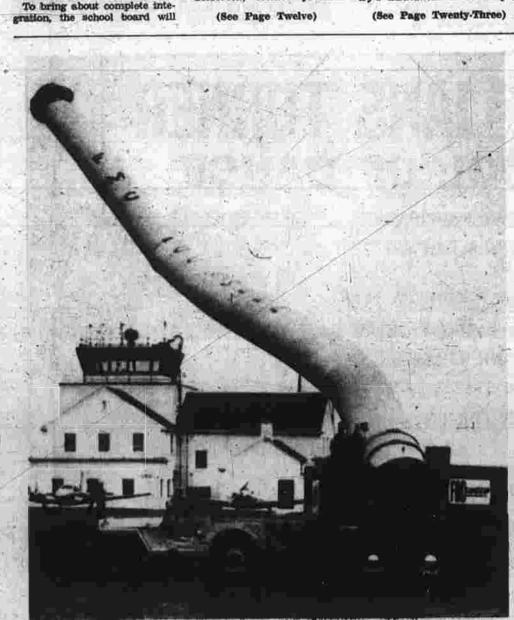
The Chinese language broad-cast said Maoist publications in a joint editorial acclaimed "an all-round victory for the great protectarian cultural revolution." The broadcast said the latest areas to fall under Maoist con-trol were Sinkiang-Uigur and Ti-bet autonomous regions. It said Mao supporters have estab-liabed revolutionary committees as instruments of power in the two regions. Despite the claim, Mao's bold on some provinces is reported on some provinces is reported on some provinces is reported

Provincial Chinese broadcasts (See Page Twenty-Three) Some Americans in Saigon Feel **U.S. Could Cut Viet Forces Now** EDITOR'S NOTE-South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu spoke in July of a hope to phase out American combat forces on a unit-by-unit basis starting in 1969. Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford said

last April that "the increasing effectiveness of the South Viet namese government and its fighting forces will now permit us to level off our effort and in due time to begin the gradual process of reduction." Richard M. Nixon, calling for increased attention to training and arming Saigon's forces, said Aug. 1: "As they are phased in, Ameri-can forces can and should be phased out." Here is a report from an Associated Press re-porter who has discussed the sibilities with senior allied icials and soldiers in the

By PETER ARNETT Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) — How soon can the half million American oops in Vietnam begin turning the burden of the war over

At first glance this appears to be a falling smokestack, but actually is a device to dispel fog recently tested at Nantuck et Airport, Mass., and reported by the Air Transport Association, Sept. 5. The 100-foot-long hose or flexible "stovepipe" disperses chemicals pumped through it by air pressure from a truckmounted wind machine, said to force the fog dispellant an additional 100 feet upward. (See story on page 11.) (AP Photofax)



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Until now, most of the whites spent eight months preparing shouter, the non-demonstrator, went to schools in the hill sec. for the change. We expect bugs "His inherent decency an in the plan, but we will cope." continuing loyalty to his coun-Colberson, former president try's institutions is our hope,"

leading opponent of the plan: "It is a complete waste of tax-payers' money. It has never worked anywhere in the coun-try. It's another indication of 14,917 and Maisel by 23,188 to production last October, for the moment, hopped across to the board, Carol Sibley and Dr. Sherman Máisel. Mrs. Sib-ley won by a vote of 23,187 to 14,917 and Maisel by 23,188 to production last October, for the moment, hopped across the country, receiving exhuber-ant, sizeable receptions in San Francisco and Santa Clara Uni-try. It's another indication of try. It's another indication of try. It's another indication of 14,917 and Maisel by 23,188 to 14,917 and Maisel by 23,188 to 15,042. "What opposition remains can Nixon told his Santa Clara school children. About 50 per generally is on grounds of safe-cent are white, 41 per cent Ne- ty to smallest children riding the working American, the avsaid Freudenthal. "We have gotten American. He is the non-



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PRICE TEN CENT

The Weather

Moderate to heavy rain in

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VC Use Women, Children **To Shield Attack on GIs**



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Heavily armed assault support patrol boats move along a tributary of the Mekong River delta south of Saigon. The patrol boats are dragging the bottom to detect any enemy command detonated mines. Behind the boats come troop-laden landing craft. The patrol boat at center background, M-92-1, has been dubbed the "Monitor," after its Civil War counterpart. It has also earned the nickname of "Battleship of the Delta." (U.S. Navy Photo via AP Photofax)

Clifford Says

U.S. to Toughen Stance on Russia wave of enemy troops came

Thursday, with Red Cross mer-cy flights going to Annabelle. Biafra welcomed the agree-ford save the United States Those sessions weighed to

Clifford appeared at the Press

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SAIGON (AP) - A vetveteran Viet Cong bat talion, herding women and children in front as human hields smashed into a company of American paratroopers in three waves early today. Thirtyone Americans were killed

and 27 wounded. The waves of troops from the Viet Cong's Cu Chi Regiment broke through a company from the U.S. 101st Airborne Division 36 miles northwest of Salgon. The Viet Cong and the para troopers were still locked in bat

tle as night feil. Thirty-one Viet Cong have been reported killed so far. 'AP photographer Max Nash reported from the battlefield that many of the Americans were killed by the Viet Cong as

they lay wounded on the field. The battle was one of three fought northwest and southwest of Salgon today in which, according to incomplete reports, at least 110 of the enemy were killed and 180 persons selzed as suspected Viet Cong. A Communist defector had

told U.S. intelligence officers that Viet Cong troops were meeting Thursday in the village of Ap Trang Dau, nine miles from a major allied military base housing the headquarters of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division and a South Vietnamese raining base for rangers.

Troops from the 25th Division put a cordon around the village, and the Viet Cong tried unsuccessfully three times to break

Suddenly, Nash reported, about 300 enemy troops charged through rice paddles into one American paratroop company 150 yards away. They came in three waves. At command head quarters in Cu Chi, the voice of a radio operator came through "They are coming, they are coming." Then the radio wer U.S. officers said the first

firing assault rifles and pushing women and children in front o them as human shields.

Biafra welcomed the agreement but broadcast a proposal Thursday that the mercy planes land instead at Obliago airstrip, in central Biafra. The Nigerians claim Biafra wants Annabelle left free for planes bringing arms. They reject Obliago as a landing spot because neutralikation of that air strip would block the advance of federal troops on the vance of federal troops on the take at the operation to a state troops in Czechoslova, kia. These sessions weighed the implications of Russia's reversion to a hard line, and possible action to a hard line, and possible action to a hard line, and possible is in to the dark-intervention to a hard line, and possible action the dark-intervent to their own take at the diplomatic and millitary level to shore up Western American military presence in the state comentration of soviet troops in Czechoslova, kia.

northwest of the capital. About 14 miles north of the

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Blast Levels Saigon Office **Eight Killed**

SAIGON (AP) -An explosion ments our prudent course is to blamed on Viet Cong terrorists Biafra meanwhile acknowi. Clifford appeared at the Press press forward as planned with destroyed a South Vietnamess edged that federal forces had Club luncheon after a series of the Sentinel" antimissile sys- government information office government information offic tonight and first reports said eight persons were killed and six wounded. A house next to the office in

Cholon collapsed and rescue workers were removing dead and wounded from the rubble of the two buildings. Cholon is the Chinese sector of South Vietnam's capital. The explosion was caused by

a charge of unknown type placed inside the information of-fice, police said. It was the second in Saigon during the day. Early in the morning a house near the downtown area of Saigon blew up, but there were no

casualties. Also during the day, police found in a tax collection office in Cholon a tin containing 50 blocks of TNT and rigged with a fuse. They disarmed it. There has been a step up in

terrorist activity in the capital in recent weeks in what some authorities believe is part of the enemy command's third offensive strategy. American officials said to-

night's explosion occurred about a block from a U.S. officer's billet, but first reports said there were no Americans among the

The billet near the blast scene is named the "Lucky." U.S. Asymy men joined Vist-namese police and firemen in digging through the wrecked

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start going home? The prevailing Saigon view-point sees this goal realized only years from now unless a settlement is negotiated. The arming of the Vietnamese with more than 200,000 Mi8 automatic ri-fles, half of them already deliv-ered, is seen as the initial phase of a base solution

of a long rebuilding process. And yet because of the pecu-liar way the Vietnam war is being fought, particularly the general acceptance that mili-tary victory in the classical sense is unreachable because of the war's "limits," there is an-other viewrout that suggests

other viewpoint that suggests American boys can start mov-ing out right now without any appreciable military injury. Just as another quarter of a million American troops brought into Vietnam would not necessarily win the war, many believe the converse applies: A quarter of a million troops pulled out would not necessarily

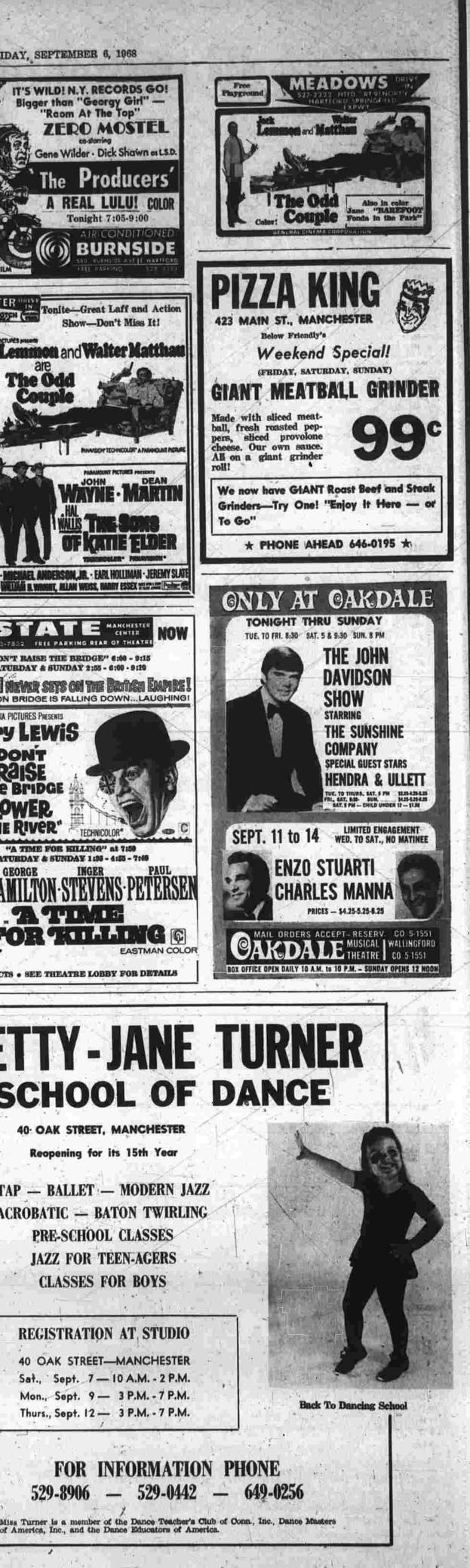
necessarily coincide, but the view that American force levels could and should be reduced has already been placed in circulation in the top government lev-els in Washington, according to senior Americans here. Its proponents see the war's costs about \$30 billion this year- as the major irritant within th United States over Vietnam. ""A half million America families worry about their men in Vietnam, but 40 million fami-Hes worry about their dollar over here. We must satisfy the American public's distaste for spending money in an area as ductive as this," one sen American official comment-

Some Americans here believ that a phased reduction of U.S. troops could begin immediately, paring the number to 200,000 by 1972. One of the proponents is John P. Vann, an influential and able regional director

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GOP Activity

Picking Up

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Republican campaign activity Killing, 7:50. n Tolland County picked up U.A. Theater - Odd Couple,

'Doc' Has Heart Attack HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Actor Milburn Stone is recuperating after a mild heart attack, His agent says Stone will be back at work in four weeks. Stone, 64, "Doc Adams" of the Gunsmoke" television series, was stricken Tuesday night hollywood home. He won an Emmy this year for his portrayal of the kindly but tough-talking doctor on the TV series which is going into a

McCarthy Returns

WASHINGTON (AP) - About half a dozen senators were in the Senate chamber Thursday

British Official Freed

ed the training camp of a small

"harmless act of folly" to build

Soprano to Wed shall, one of Canada's bestknown sopranos, and her teacher and accompanist, Weldon Kilburn, will be married here Miss Marshall, born in Toron-

Electric Boat Strike Over

Corp. has ended with produc tion workers voting by a 125 vote margin to accept a new contract. Work at the shipyard wa scheduled to resume at 7 a.m. today. Workers voted 2,457 to

2,332 Thursday in favor of the new contract. Joseph D. Pierce, general manager of the company, said 7,500 production employes and 300 salaried employes who were furioughed during the last two weeks of the strike were expected back on the job.

The contract provides raises and increased fringe benefits totaling about 90.4 cents an hour over four years, a union spoke man satd. The strike began July 15, two weeks after the old contract expired. The contract was extend

d two weeks while negotiations were in progress. Company officials said a rec-ord backlog of work on 22 nuclear submarines would help stabilize the work force at Elec trie Boat for the next four years

State's Oysters Saved HARTFORD (AP)- An et gineer with the Connecticut Shell-Fish Commission, Ernest J. Bontya, says the state's oys-ster industry has been rescued. In a letter to Joseph N. Gill, commissioner of agriculture and natural resources, Bontya said Thursday that predators and pollution will continue to be prob

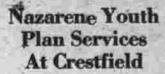
"However," he said, "we l overcome the pessimism that has affected our industry for the past 10 years." Bontya cited the establishment of 32 spawning beds, stocked with adult oysters, as the reason for his optimi







MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1968



This Sunday will inaugurate contests. a nine-month program which will schedule services at the hospital on the second Sunday of each month. Teens of the church will participate in the services as special guests of

e Fellowship.

4-H Club Lists

blue ribbons in clothing, two Mam'selle, blues and a red in foods and bons in arts and crafts, a blue Pitt, in British parliamentary clock vigilance and the pro- ton. and a red ribbon in home arts, history. gram of a capable, full-time Health services in the schools

Also, Jean Halloran of 42 Bolton St., a red ribbon in clothing, a blue in foods, and record books; Lynn Orlowski of 67

Bensen of 257 Ludlow Rd., two of the Oct. 25 Fashion Show by sue the health district was made director of health, not a physi-biue ribbons in clothing, two Mam'selle. blues and a red in foods and arts and crafts, a blue ribbon in home arts, and two blue rib-bons in record books; Laurie EDMONTON — Alberta's maned. blues and a red in foods and arts and crafts, a blue ribbon in home arts, and two blue rib-bons in record books; Laurie EDMONTON — Alberta's maned. blues and a red in foods and arts and crafts, a blue ribbon in home arts, and two blue rib-bons in record books; Laurie EDMONTON — Alberta's maned. blues and a red in foods and arts and crafts, a blue ribbon in home arts, and two blue rib-bons in record books; Laurie EDMONTON — Alberta's maned. blues and a red in foods and arts and crafts, a blue ribbon in home arts, and two blue rib-bons in record books; Laurie EDMONTON — Alberta's maned. blues and a red in foods and in rain, fog and thundershow-ers continuing into late tonight. Clearing late tonight and fair in rain, fog and thundershow-the recently by the acting health clan who also had his own the recently by the acting health clan who also had his own the stressed. It would also require a full-time sanitarian, bit in rain, fog and thundershow-the stressed in section server. In rain, fog and thundershow-the stressed in section server. bons in record books; Laurie EDMONTON — Alberta's ment is named. isb services and inspection serving in rain, tog and thundershowers Bourque of 9 Hoffman Rd., a premier, Ernest C. Maming, Dr. Benjamin Adamo, who ices as well as the public health today and tonight improving to blue and a red ribbon in cloth- has two "seconds" to his credit, had agreed to fill the post, re- mirses. ing, a blue ribbon in arts and His term of office, 25 years so signed before he officially took Some of the recommendations the first of the second

Machine Dispenses \$50 Bills

Lynne Reeves, a secretary at the Capital National Bank in Miami, Fla., inserts a card in the money dispensing machine in the outside lobby of the bank. At right bank president Theodore Davis exhibits an envelope with a 50 dollar bill as it comes from the machine. (AP Photofax)

Tolland

CREDIT CARD LOANS

Noted Educator to Give Talk In Program by Ladies Guild Chicago which hit my funny

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year, scheduled for 8 p.m. in and 29.

the Parish Center. Dr. Legere presently serves as technical consultant in edu-cation to the Office of the Sec-retary of Defense. National Se-to Jan. 1. Winter receas will be asked.

State College, and an assistant ment. The teachers may be never a combination of the professor of education at the called before \$:30 a.m. or after two. same institution. He served 3:30 p.m. There was this comedian who

will celebrate a Mass at 7:30 held tomorrow morning at the I suppose it's not much dif-prior to the start of the "Coffee Parish Center. Registration will ferent from Zelda Noodleman. Mix" at 8 p.m. All women of also be accepted Sunday, follow-Back to the Zelda Noodleman

bulance Association will meet seeking volunteer teachers and her looks. She had long, stringy Sunday evening at 7:30 in the helpers for Grades 1 and 5, hair, parted in the back, a sweat

at the meeting.

other pertinent data has been announced by Meadowbrook TAHOE'S WATER BOUNTIFUL crossed Michigan Ave., to sit School principal Donald Parker. SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. on the grass in Grant Park.

"New horizons in Education card convention, it has to "will be explored by members of St. Matthew's Ladies Guild and their guests Wednesday night. Dr. C.L. John Legere of Fitch-burg, Mass., will speak at the guild's first meeting of the year, scheduled for 8 p.m. in

curity Agency, Marine Corps and Department of the Treas-ury. He also is employed as a visit-ing lecturer in education at Ba-lem State College, and as Train-ing Systems Research, Director, Dire lem State College, and as Train-ing Systems Research Director, U.S. Army Security Agency. He is a former supervisor of student teachers at Fitchburg

same institution. He served 3:30 p.m. There was this comedian who as principal of the Elementary Laboratory School at Fitch-burg, and has taught in elemen.

of "The Development of In-structional Systems, published by the Army, and has had ar-ticles printed in several educa-tion magazines including Grade Teacher, Journal of Develop-mental Reading and Personnel. He is a graduate of Fitchburg State College, obtaining his doc-torate from Boston University. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin will celebrate a Mass at 7:30

TVAA will maintain a a.m. service will be "Circles of Oh, yes. She weighed, I'd judge, aid station at Sunday's Concern."

The schools will be closed Oct. —A statistician has figured that Fd almost bet she wam't in-25 for Teachers' Convention, and the waters of deep Lake Tahos jured by the Chicago police. on Nov. 5, Election Day. could cover the state of Call. Once she sat down, I doubt Meadowbrook School report formis to a depth of 14% inches, whether she could get up.

If there was any one thing in bone during the Democratic New horizons in Education card conferences will be sched- National Convention, it has to

Meet Zelda

By SOL R. COHEN

suddenly. "This is Zelda,"

the meeting, including teen-agers out of high school. Ambulance Notes The Contraternity of Christian Zeida Noodleman. The Tolland Volunteer Am. Doctrine Executive Board is Unbelievable? No more than

the Room of the Town Those willing to assist may con- shirt fettered "Ask me - I'll Garage. Tickets for the asso- tact Bob Bergen, Grandview Rd. go," short, short shorts, and ciation's annual dance Oct. 19 Congregational Church Notes she was barefoot, will be distributed to members The Rev. Donald Miller ser. She carried a knapsack and mon subject at Sunday's 9:30 she was cating a Good Humor.

first aid station at Sunday's Concern." about 275 pounds, without aboes. Democratic picnic at Earleen The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Peoria, III, and was spending. The association answered nine The Fellowship Commission led the week before Labor Day do-calls during the last two weeks, by Robert Wong, chairman, will ing what she liked best — eat-



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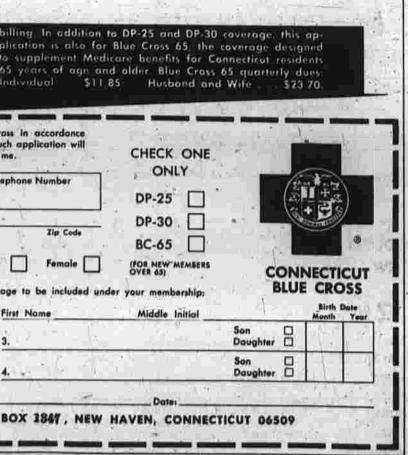
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LBJ Not Expected to Attend Carrier Kennedy Ceremony

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The entire shipbuilding indus-try was busing at the time with talk of that platform. A Newport News official con-firmed again this week that the structure was indeed a done. structure was indeed a depar- Before firing controversial is unwelcome.

similar launchings. But he did not elaborate on the reason. The platform stood five feet above the other VIP area and was so small that there was room only for Mrs. Kennedy, Caroline and two top officials of the Newport News Shipbuild. The result, by accident or de-sign, was to keep the President itterally out of the ploture. Or out of most pictures, anyway. The obvious shot that appear-ed on television and front pages was the dumatic moment when the bottle burst and the frothy bubbles splashed Caroline and her smilling mother. Netther President nor Mrs.

mson was anywhere in cam-

range of most cameras, al-though one or two wide-angle ienses did show his head peer-ing over John Jr.'s shoulder from the platform below. Goasip about that platform was a favorite topic in martime circles in Washington for months afterward and was reived again this week.

By MAXINE CHEENTINE The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The Navy, as of this moment, does not expect President Johnson to attend the commissioning cere-mony aboard the aircraft car-fier John F. Kennedy at New-port News, Va., this weekend. That must be a relief to a

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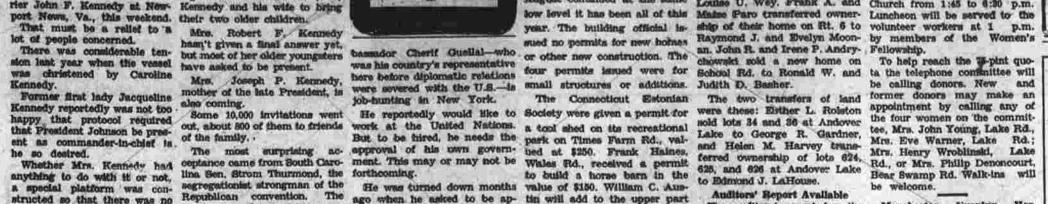
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substantial increase over last cal training at Windham Com-August's \$84,605. Permits for the munity Memorial Hospital. Miss construction of 16 new homes Tobin and Mrs. Treat will be were issued during the month employed at Rockville General accounting for \$270,500 of the Hospital.

future lato Permits for the additional 16 The Board of Recreation-sponhomes raises the total new sored Baton lessons will resume home construction for the year Thursday, at the Hicks Meso far to 92 houses. New home construction per- Mary Farina will again serve mits were issued to Earl and as teachers. Margaret Kellner, Bald Bill Rd., All students participating in \$22,000; John E. Luetjen, Web-her Rd. four houses at \$16,000 scheduled at the same hour each, (\$64,000); George and either 6 to 7 or from 7 to 8 Henry Krechko, Grahaber Rd., p.m.

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Other permits were issued to Mr. and Mrs. B. Boronowsky, Reed Rd., garage, \$1,750; John Dwart, Merrow Rd., garage, \$2,-100; Manchester Sand and Gravel, Rt, 195, miscellaneous work, \$3,000, and Richard C. Shores, Bald Hill Rd., barn, enso

Also, Harold Lavallee, Virginia Lane, garage and room, \$4,pool steel, \$1,500.

Dowhan, Mt. Spring Rd. porch, the Local's steering committee \$900; Ronald R. Trapp, addition Thursday by a 269 to 8 vote at \$4,000; Wills Kirstein, Merrow a membership meeting.

tomato and rice soup, ham sal-ad sandwich or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube and fruit mix; Tuesday, hot dog on roll, buttered green beans, sauerkraut (high school)

tared carrots, celery sticka, chocolate cake with frosting. Students at the Hicks Meand Tolland High morial and Tolland High \$105 the first year to \$161 a tests by the Ad Hoc Committee and the University New England-Schools will pay cash daily for week after five years. Will be sold at Meadowbrook Employes in other depart-ments voted to join the Guild school principal, with a black wishes can be followed in case ings. New price of school lunch-es this year is 35 cents for month. Those units are seeking administrator. es this year is 35 cents for month. Those units are seeking Meadowbrook and Hicks and their first contracts.

to cents at the high school. Milk and orange juice will be served with all meals. Library Association The Annual Meeting of the Tolland Library Association will

fic Islands.

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> Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Quatrale, tel. 875-2545.

Union Readies Strike Threat

Against Paper 700; Mrs. John Wilkie, Clarke PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -Rd., rec room, \$600; Martin Negotiators for Local 41, Ameri-Wuthrich, Hunter Ed., alu-minum siding, \$1,800, and Alan R. Ward, Glenview Terrace, pool steel, \$1,500. Harian Donaldson, Walbridge ed with a strike authorization. Rd., addition, \$2,132; Bernice The authorization was given

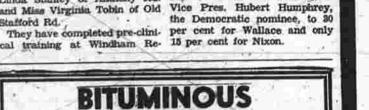
dell, Browns Bridge Rd. pool, Bulletin publisher, said after \$2,000, and Chester Wisnieski, the vote, "We-fail to see the

30, electrical, \$350. School Lainches Hot junches at Tolland's three other significant changes de- a black administrator. School Committee Classical Classical Committee Classical Clas history. In addition, the com- demonstrations at med at re- dents. schools next week are Monday, signed to benefit our employes School Committee Chairman school."

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Union Members Seen Strong for Wallace

HARTFORD (AP) -A confibe held Monday at 2:30 in the dential poll of labor union memlibrary. Harold Wiegold will pre- bers in Connecticut showed that sent a slide lecture of the Paci- 30 per cent of them preferred leorge Wallace for President. Complete Nursing Course the Hartford Courant said today. Three Tolland residents have This is twice as much support completed courses to become as Richard M. Nixon, the Reicensed practical nurses, Cap- publican nominee, has among ping ceremonies will be held to- union members, according to the night at 8 for Mrs. Warren newspaper's report. Treat of Gehring Rd., Miss The poll indicated that 55 per



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garage \$300; Robert Jur- John A. Watkins, Journal- To Seek Criminal Complaint \$2,000, and Chester Wisnieski, the vote, "We-fail to see the Rt. 74, garage, \$800. Also, Cumberland Farms, Rt. 195, pole sign, \$800; Jack Ren-negotiating sessions, the com-ick, Merrow Rd, alterations, \$1,-500, and Robert E. Smith, Rt. 1975, any has "agreed to pay the 500, and Robert E. Smith, Rt. largest wage increases in its seek to prevent a recurrence of classes for the boycotting stu

pany has made a number of placing a white principal with Scott said the group wants "community control of the

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Penn Central Head Says Line May Not Be Able To Meet Takeover Date

NEW YORK (AP)-The chair- vent its inclusion. On the NEW YORK (AP)-The chair trary, we have helped keep the man of the Penn Central Rail. New Haven alive by advancing road says his line may not be \$10 million against a \$25 million able to take over the bankrupt commitment.

Sondholders of the New Hawhich has held up inclusion of the New Haven in the Penn Cen-

that unless the Penn Central end of this year." took over the New Haven by Jan. 1 he would consider end ing reorganization proceedings and ordering a termination of New Haven service.

Bondholders of the New Haven question whether the court has power to set a metger price, contending their interests would be imperiled.

Samuel Kanell, executive di-rector of the Connecticut Trans-portation Authority, challenged Saunders' comment that the Penn Central may not be ab to take over the New Haven h Jan. 1. He said he was confident the Interstate Commerce Commission "will require imme-diate inclusion" of the New Haven into the Penn Central. "Penn Central 5th graf c2

"Penn Central has been ready to take over the New Haven since our merger became effec-tive on Feb. 1," Saunders said. Bewerage Disposal Co. "We have done nothing to pre-

New Haven Railroad by Jan. 1. A hearing on the already ap Stuart T. Saunders made the proved reorganization plans is comment Thursday in reply to Scheduled before the Interstate Commerce Commission Oct. 7 Kanell said he will appear Bondholders of the New Ha- a prehearing conference to be ven have legal action pending held by the ICC Tuesday. He said he will tell the com that it 'has the respo

tral. Judge Robert P. Anderson of Penn Central to take over the the U.S. Circuit Court has said New Haven system before the

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Hebron

Historical Society Sponsors Vespers Service on Sunday

The Hebron Historical Society will sponsor a twilight vespor service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Hope Valley Church. Horsee Sellers will play the lead in singing old time bymns. All are welcome to attend. The minth annual church auc-tion of the Congregational Church will be held tomorrow at the Red Barn at the junctions of Ris. 66 and 55 at Hebron Center. Bob Hendrickson will again be the auctioneer as he has been for all previous suo-tions. The auction and food make will

Bloodmobile Visit The bloodmobile will visit the Columbia Chapter on Sept. 17, accoording to announcement to-day made by Hebron Recruit-ment chairman Mrs. Marion Foots. Hebron, Andover and Co-humbia are the three towns that comprise the Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross. The unit will set its head-quarters up in Andover Congre-gational Church of Hebron at 7. Choir reheareal at the First Congregational Church of He-bron will be held tonight at 7. Choir reheareal resumes for members of St. Peter's Episco-pal Church on Thesday at 7:20 pan. New persons are urged to join the group. Manchester Evening Her-ald Hebron correspondent, Mrs. Marjorie Furter, tel. 238-9118.

The suction and food sale will the 25th Anniversary of the or-start at 10:20 a.m. The women of the church will also sponsor an apron booth and refreshment stand. The sweet clder mill will Church Services

be in operation again this year. The auction will be held rain shine. Bloodmobile Visit be bloodmobile will visit the ubis Chapter on Sant 10

Warrantee Deeds

\$155 Donated to Art Fund In Memory of Pfc. Fletcher

Martin Fagan, principal of Rockville High School, reports \$155 has been received to date for the Randall Fistcher Art Strank St.; Emmet Jackson, 610 Talcottville Rd.; Mary Goulds-brough, 46 West St.; Edns Mor-

for the Randall Fietcher Art Fund. The fund was started in mem-ary of Pfc. Fletcher who was killed in Vietnam last month. He was a member of fire chass of 1966 at Rockville High. Friends of the family started the fund in his name with the thought in mind that an award could be made at graduation to a student who excelled in art or plasmed to pursue a career in art. Checks, made payable to "The Randall Fletcher Art Fund," or cash, dRud be sent to Fagam at the high school.

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to Fegan at the high school. Bulletin Board The Vernon Square Dance Club will hold its first dance of the senson tomorrow at 8 pun. at the Vernon Elementary School, Al Brundage will be at Public Records

For all those interested in learning how to square dance a Free Fun Night will be held

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The Root Of Law And Order

Presidential commissions on the hot woblems of the day serve at least one neidental purpose: they give us something to defer to while we try to figure out our own answers to the problems involved.

So it is nice to have Dr. Milton Elsenhower's study of violence getting under way, and fitting that it should extend its inquiries into the violences that dared offer their unpleasant accompaniment to our two national political conventions. And meanwhile, while the commission is gathering its evidence and pondering its questions and reaching its conclusions, and getting ready to put the law and order issue into some convenient framework for possible national policy action, all the rest of us can have our own tilts at the issue ,without expecting to do very much good if we are right, or very much harm if we are wrong. One tentative conclusion that might be tonsed out into this free and open inconclusive stage of the debate could be

That the cause of law and order has already been lost whenever it has become a public issue.

To put it another way: The moment it seems to have become necessary to do something extraordinary bout restoring law and order is a mo-

nent that is already too late. Perhaps, somewhere in our national study of the problem and the issue, we will come up with a glimpse at the unsic truth, which is that law and orge is not a precise formula, which can be nforced by certain specific measures accordance with certain specific inerpretations of certain specific laws, but an intangible, indefinable thing which exists and holds its strength in the hearts and feelings of people. When people themselves instinctively

espect their laws and value their order, no more than ceremonial police presence

But when people have ceased to respect their own laws instinctively, and when they have ceased to consider the variety of order they possess so beautiful and just they want passionately to guard and retain it - then not all the new laws or all the additional police orce in the world can restore any atsphere or reality of law and order. national problem, then, is psychological before it can be either educational or disciplinary. We have to find out why we don't respect law and value order in the same way a more cohesive, more united, more contented, more complacent America did as of its yeserdays. Have we changed, and fallen prey to strange foreign poisons? Have we turned soft and undisciplined and spoiled with all our own affluent selfulgences? Or have we, instead of slipping backward away from some previous excellence, really moved forward to intelligence and to perceptions which tell us that what we used to have, what we once used to respect and to value, was not really good enough? Have we lost respect for law because we do not think our laws are good enough and fair enough and just enough for all? Have we downgraded our traditional values because we find they do not, atter all, begin to harmonize with what should be the true estate of free men? The key question may turn out to be his; why don't we feel the way we weet to feel in 1947, or 1927, or 1912 or sso? Are we somehow more wicked and and worthy than we were then, it which case, of course, we should be soundly spanked and told to get up in he morning with a different outlook? Ir is the answer a little more complicat ed, and the indicated remedy, a little more complicated, than that?

Blessedness Of Not Being 21

There is quite likely to be, from now toward November, a growing gravity in the typical American face. It will seem turrowed by the necessity to make the decision from among a field of Hum-phrey, Nixon, Wallace and perhaps some others. It will not be able to disguise its aling that this is an onerous, difficul ask, one which makes the privilege of the franchise truly a working, sacrificia aution to the welfare of the Repubuc. All over America, all over every face, one will be able to with

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ness the declaion-making nuances, grimaces and cynical grins chasing each other toward the voting machines. It is a possibility that more American will make up their minds inside the voting machines this November than ever before. No one has yet been observed looking

happy over the prospect. We did notice, the other day, however. a young lady who, although professing an eager kind of interest in the progress of the campaign, seemed unusually cheerful and light-hearted as she faced the

approaching ordeal. She was free and easy with her opinions of all the candidates, without seeming to reject or favor any one more than the others. And her relaxed mood posed a question to those observing her: How could one so well informed and so intelligent and so obviously concerned be facing toward the prospect of the election with such fine poise and ease of attitude, not a hint of the dread encounter for some actual, finite choice inside the voting machine?

The answer, when it came, was simple. The young lady was in the thick of the nation's political experience in every respect except one. She would not be 21 in time to vote this November. Never have such a few extra days of youth been so envied by so many. What a wonderful election to be born too late for!

A Handful Of Disasters

If he can fashion victory out of the disasters in his hands today, Hubert Humphrey will prove himself the man who ought to occupy the White House. The Democratic Presidential nominee has at his back-and some members of it with knives in their hands-a party fractured deeply on principles so vital to the nation that they seem impossible of compromise. He has, over his head, he President of the United States, Lyndon Johnson, who will go right on being President throughout the campaign, and who has certainly the power to destroy Hubert Humphrey, if not to make Hu bert Humphrey. He has a Democratic machine that has been seen by the Unit ed States - and by grace of a U.S. satellite, by the whole world-not to be democratic.

He has, finally, himself, the times liberal, the sometimes hawk, the man of courage and the President's pup pet-and this man may not be the least of Hubert Humphrey's enemies. Why, for instance, did he make the incredible mistake of joining his denunciation of he Chicago police force's "storm-trooper tactics" with a defense of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's police state, and an attack on "rowdyism" on the convention floor? The people saw the stormtroopers:

they know the description to be accurate. They saw the convention hall swarming with bully-boy security agents; they saw delegates denied their rights to speak by the chair and behaving under the injustice with a control and courage that were wholly admira ble; they saw the chair gavelling brough a unanimous nomination for M Humphrey that their own eyes told them was not unanimous.

If Mr. Humphrey believes that the millions of watchers will believe him rather than their own eyes, he does not know enough about our global village to be able to win its most powerful

Mr. Humphrey has other problems He won an overwhelming majority of delegates, but a lot of those voting for him had earlier disowned his Vie nam peace" plank and voted with entire ly convincing passion for a plank that would have ended the bombing of North Vietnam immediately, contracted the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and admitted the southern Vietnamese Communists to the negotiating table.

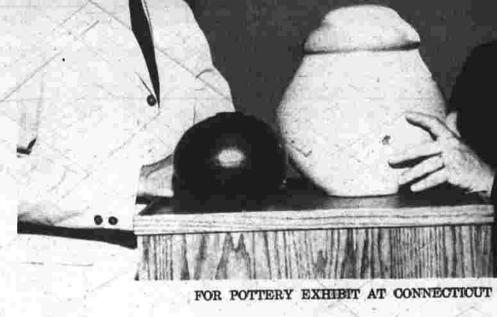
This strong dissenting vote could have helped Mr. Humphrey to a more reasonable stand on the war issue, except for two things. If he now adopts a liberal stance, he will be scorned by the liberals as a hypocritical opportunist and he will court the thunderbolts of President Johnson, whose policy he would be disa-

This is only one of the teams of diverging wild horses he must attempt to ride. Another is the racial issue: the Negroes do not accept Mr. Humphrey as their candidate, and to embrace their causes convincingly could rob him o the South (perhaps the smallest loss he has to contemplate, since it may already be lost to Republican Richard Nixon

and racist George Wallace). Far more difficult to control will be he rearing steeds of law and order. This is likely to be the most important issue of the campaign. There are those who would put down violence in the streets by any means, and to hell with its causes (Mayor Daley's Chicago prcvided an enlightening demonstration of this approach). There are those who impose control with the least possible amount of force, and bend the nation's chief efforts to removing the in-justices that provoke the violence. Here is the sensible solution; in the long run the only solution. But can it be sold to a people fearful for their safety? Perhaps: after Chicago. Having seen what happened there, will Americans really submit to that kind of law and order? thought it was awful for the Czechs. n Hubert Humphrey compose all this bitterness, all this violent and viopposition, into a triumphant us-on the White House? Under the shadow of Lyndon Johnson he has seemed increasingly a weak and rather comic character. Yet he has a record that speaks of liberalism, courage and

It has been overlaid by recent developments, but he was one of the first real battlers for civil right, for a genuine war on poverty. Just consider some of the legislation he introduced and that became law: legislation against lynchings, establishing medicare, setting up the Civil Rights Commission, ending segregation in public transportation, providing fair employment practices. If he had never accepted the shadow of the Vice-Presidency, Mr. Bumphrey would still be one of the top U.S. liberals; and he was always a man who could make

ongress act. Is he still the same man, and if he is can he sell that man to his fractured party and nation? It will be uphill all the way to November 4. - TORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL



Inside By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak Report

tween him and Arthur Schle- grounds that there wasn't time bring Schlesinger, McCarthy,

Schlesinger, in fact, had unmis- Kennedy "surely didn't get the out them he will probably lose final except as it conforms to takable carmarks of a tirade, nomination because he was in the election, but efforts to gain the word and will of God. The setting a mood and tone that the primaries"-a statement no their support by righteous vincould only make a mockery of Democratic politician would dictiveness can only be counter- from a catechism for our conits ostensible purpose-to ob- agree with. tain Schlesinger's support for his nomination.

But quite apart from biting the hand Humphrey had hoped would feed him, the Vice Pres-ident's letter to Schlesinger, the noted historian who now holds the Albert Schweitzer chair at the City University of New York, was another in a thick catalogue of shoot-from-the-hip letters written by Humphrey of organized labor are running of Machinests in Chicago. during his frustrating experience as Lyndon Johnson's Vice Many of these letters were dictated in momen-tary anger, and then dropped with Humphrey's July 9 letter to Schlesinger, in which the

"It is downright insulting from a man of your intelligence to have you accuse me of being all wrapped up in the 1930s and the 1940s. My biggest probem in public life has been that have been too far ahead of the times. . . I have been a leader, and you know it. So, in the parlance of the street, knock it off."

For months leading up to the Democratic National Convention last week, Schlesinger had worked hard for the late-Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's canlidacy. After Kennedy's murder on June 5, Schlesinger continued to speak out against the Vietnam war, but he refused to join either of Kennedy's prin-cipal rivals, Sen. Eugene Mc-movement was associated with David Ginsburg, one of Hum- tionary. phrey's most influential inside The irony is the labor leaders advisors, to write Schlesinger have a battle on their hands and ask him to come out for now to keep their own con-

to Ginsburg, expressing sym-pathy for Humphrey's political problems and setting forth his own familiar argument against the Johnson-Humphrey war polky. He noted that Humphrey himself had said on May 27 that, if Nimon became the Re publican nominee for President, his own and Nixon's views on the war would be scarcely dis-

If that was to be the shape of the campaign, Schlesinger wrote Ginsburg, many anti-way Democrats might actually vote for Nixon so that their political battle to end the war would not be compromised by having a Democrat in the White House. Ginsburg decided that Schle inger's letter had enough meat it to warrant showing it to fummphrey, and he obtained Schlesinger's permission. The result was the Vice President's

letter of July 9, so inflammatory that members of the Vice President's own campaign staff could not stop talking about, it after it was mailed. "Don't overrate yourself, Ar-

thur," Humphrey, wrote in mat July 9 missive. "No one's trying to blackmail you or anyone else into coming over to support my candidacy. On the basis of your earlier and more mature liberal convictions, you ought to be supporting me, but undoubtedly something has hapthat has made you

WASHINGTON - The true angry and bitter. These are two Schlesinger replied to Humdimension of Vice President qualities that destroy a healthy phrey's July 9 letter directly new art department head. He Hubert Humphrey's alienation from the anti-war Democratic sense of liberalism." (drawing an even sharper line there was more. Humphrey between Humphrey's overall (whose own agent had solicit-liberal record and his policy on liberals, and hence his own ed Schlesinger's views) accused the war), to which Humphrey problem in unifying the party, Schlesinger of making "snide sent a mild acknowledgement. comments" about his liberal Altogether, however, the corwas dramatically shown in a record and defended his refusal respondence reveals how defenrecent exchange of letters be- to enter the primaries on sive Humphrey is in trying to

after his late-April announce- and the anti-war liberals under singer, Jr. after his late-April announce- and the anti-war liberals under Humphrey's first letter to ment. Besides, he said, John F. his banner. He knows that with-

who are trying to destroy" the

nation. "I'm pretty sick of them

"But if union members let

their emotions overrule their

emotions overrule their reason

-if they reject liberal, pro-un-

ion candidates for demagogues

who offer nothing more than

hard-nosed hatred and low

wages . . . we will end up with

a government that is not only

racist but anti-union," he said.

bor four years ago when so-

to the Republican Party. The

labor establishment mounted its

Labor Politics 1968 By FRANK C. PORTER The Washington Pos

productive.

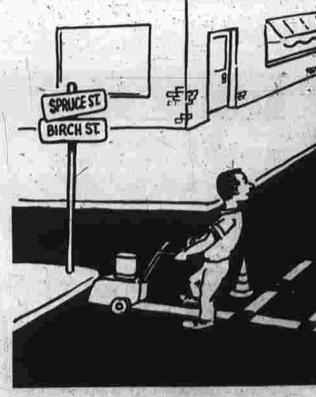
WASHINGTON - The leaders ed the International Association scared that the appeal of the Siemiller conceded that union "law and order" rallying cry members are "pretty sick of of Richard M. Nixon and rioters, looters, peaceniks, beat-George C. Wallace could sweep niks and all the rest of the nuts into office an administration They are particularly fearful myself." of the magnetism Wallace and his American Independent Party hold for the increasingly middle-class and suburban rank and file within labor. The last Gallup Poll shows Wallace the preference of nearly one out of

every five American voters in a contest with Nixon and Vice President Humphrey. Labor's high command has come under attack by liberalntellectual critics and a smat-

tering of union adherents them. called white backlash threatselves for its down-the-kine sup- ened to drain off unionist votes port of Hubert M. Humphrey and the pro-administration Vietnam plank at last week's Demo- most determined political drive cratic Convention in Chicago. In history, bearing down hard The McCarthy and McGovern on the theme that Barry Goldfrom the labor camp. A half

stituents from alipping even fur-Schlesinger hastened to reply ther to the right. o Ginsburg, expressing sym- Typical was the warning Tuesday from President P. L. (Roy)

forces and the Vietnam doves water could nullify the gains received negligible support made by labor over a generation or more. The mass defection failed to In 1914, in World War I, the cipal rivals, Sen. Eugene Mc-Carthy or Humphrey. Thus the politics of the left, now the was given a large share of cred-In 1941, in World War II, Gerstage was set in early July for new left scorns labor as reac- it in helping make President man troops were pushing to-Johnson's plurality-61.1 per ward Stalingrad. cent of the popular vote-the biggest on record. It's a different ball game this Although George Wallace and Richard Nixon could nearly qual-new French constitution pro-posed by Prencia dia final recommendations on pro-Siemiller as he open-



the wastebashet. Not so they consider anti-union. Vice President wrote:

Open Forum

Travelor Or Wanderer? To the Editor, Following the Republican Na-tional Convention, which nom-inated Richard Nixon for President, you printed a letter by a rentieman, who claimed to have been a registered Republican for over 40 years, and whose for over 40 years, and whose disappointment was so great that he could not wait to change over to the Democratic party fast enough, and, who, as a world traveler, dreaded the fao-ing of many of his friends on the world scene, because he would not be able to explain away the terrible results of Miami

The new choice of party that he made, which party just close ed its own convention in Chicago, will burden him a litthe more as to his explaining, what happened, to his friends the world over, especially to the people of Czechoslovakia who will make comparisons between Prague and Chicago. This gentleman, who is a world traveler, has now become

a political wanderer. John M. Groman Route 57 Columbia, Conn.

PROF. ROGER L. CROSS-GROVE, left, and Prof. Nathan pieces go on public display at the UofO Museum of Art Sept. 14 for two weeks as part of the third annual art faculty exhibit at the State University. Professor Crossgrove is the University's succeeds Professor Knobler in

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Social Customs We need regard no custom as following paragraph, taken

firmands, gives good guidelines for today's living. "As Christians we need to learn of Jesus how to discriminate between the good and the evil customs of our day. We should have the same deep concern for honesty, sincerity, and good-will that Jesus had. We should be possessed by the same courage that he had." Trinity Covenant Church Contributed by

Miss Esther Granstrom Retired principal of Bowers School

Today in History

Today is Friday Sept. 6, the 250th day of 1968. There are 116 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1620, the Pilgrims sailed on the Mavflower

from Plymouth, England, On This Date In 1898, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was crowned. The same fears haunted is- In 1899, the United States pro-

posed an open-door policy to give all nations equal trade rights in China. in 1901, President William McKinley was shot by an anarchist in Buffalo, N.Y. He died eight days later. In 1909, Arctic explorer Rob-

ert E. Peary sent word that he had reached the North Pole five months earlier.

Ten Years Ago

Former Premier Pierre Mendes-France and other French new French constitution pro-posed by Premier Charles de which will go before the voters Gaulle.

SLOW MEN WORKING

Union Pond Dam To a Concerned Taxpayer, At a complaint session of the Board of Directors, I talked with a taxpayer who lives in the North End and was concerned about the condition of the Union Pond Dam. Unfor-GROVE, left, and Prof. Nathan L. Knobler, examine pottery by Minnie Negoro, a University of Connecticut art teacher and na-tionally-known ceramicist. The pieces go on public display at the

always pays to be sure, and I thank the taxpayer for caring. It could have saved a life. I quote the General Manager's "We do not have the name of

the complainant on the Union Pond Dam.

"The State Water Resources Commission has been requested to inspect this and has indicated that they will do so in th near future. There is no cond tion that we have been able observe that appears to be a matter for immediate concern.' William E. FitzGerald

Town Director

-----"Prompt, Efficient"

To the Editor, We wish to take this opportu nity to acknowledge the prompt and efficient service rendered to the occupants of 14-16 Ekiridge St. by the South Manchest Fire Dept. on the night of the 26th of August. The firemen were not only courteous and considerate, but returned to recheck the premises and reasure the occupants. Gratefully,

MAIN & ELDRIDGE CO. Irvin L. Bayer

To the Editor.

This is not to offend or criticize Mr. Barry. But, the other day I noticed his headquarters. Is he a Socialist, Independent, Republican or Democrat? Why is Mr. Barry not openly stating his party? Is he afraid or ashamed? Also, where are the other candidates that are running on his party, or is he alone) I am really bewildered at why Mr. Barry does not want to ad mit his party.

> M. Lindmark

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This day 25 years ago Labor Day; The Herald

10 Years Ago The first service in the new Church of the Nazarane will be held tomorrow (Sunday). The Board of Directors make

By Whitaker

Labor Politics 1968 (Continued from Page 8) Taken in this context, it is not

penchant for pot, protest and portography. AFL-CIO President George Meany no doubt had the egran at the 1965 convention the plane of a labor candidate for President the Demonary to rate have ever nominated. If the young radicals regard the statist have ever nominated. If the young radicals regard the the young radicals regard the the young radicals regard the statist have ever nominated. If the young radicals regard the statist have ever nominated. If the young radicals regard the the young radicals regard the statist have ever nominated. If the young radicals regard the statist have ever nominated. If the young radicals regard the statist have ever nominated. If the young radicals regard the the young radicals regard the the young radicals regard the statist have ever nominated in the statist of the statist political platitudes of the statist was tighting the often lonely battle for labor's rights and so in a justice before those young pulse were even born.

Tolland

Rev. Duffey Among Officials At Democrat Picnic Sunday The Rev. Joseph Dutty, chair "Bignificant support of the lo

senatorial candidate Robert adhere to the policy of the past Rotary Club, working in con- Edward M. Kennedy as his bes

State Rep. Charles Leonard of "These groups (including church service will be need at taked a revalue divorce in 1969, Tolland, Tolland's only Demo-cratic Representative in 30 stables) are responsible for the Main St., this having been the years. Leonard, now 85, served protection of the lives and prop-in the legislature in 1958 and erty of twon residents," it con-championed the forces opposed tinues. "These groups must be from St. Mary's Church to the investigation of the lives are responsible for the service will be need at taked a revalue divorce in 1969, but that a State Supreme Court justice declared it void last March. Two months later Spald-ing married Mrs. Amy Am Sul-liven in San Francisco, with

target, and Charles MacArthur on Crystal Lake Rd.

Civil Defense Report

bulance Association, Tolland Assistant Town Clerk Eleanor constables, the Tolland Junior Wright to attend the state town Women's Club and a private clerk's conference. party have provided funds to as-sist in establishing a town com- The Tollanders Square Dancmunication system, according ers will hold a demonstration to the Civil Defense annual re- dance Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. port, prepared by CD Director outdoors at Lou's Auto Service David Cabaniss. on Merrow Rd, The demonstra-

is now on order on a lease basis, according to Cabaniss, with the basic system due to be operational by mid-fall. Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent, Bette Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

The Rev. Joseph Dury, chair-man of the statewide McCarthy for President forces, is the lat-est in a series of well-known po-zations," according to the re-state-wide day of tribute to cal CD program during the past from local public safety organi-est in a series of well-known poest in a series of weirking if of the restate will be series of weirking if of the restate will be series of weirking if of the restate will be series of the increased need for the increase need for the increased need for the inc Tolland Democratic Town Com- adequate fire, police, and health Hale Homestead. There, at mittee, also includes the towns protection," it continues. "The 3:30, there will be a mock bat-of Ellington and Somers in the Tolland Junior Women's Club the between British and Ameri-NEW YORK (AP)-The first of Ellington and Somers in the Tolland Junior Women's Club tile between British and Amers-Asth District. and the Board of Selectmen can units. Nearly 20 visiting wife of Charles F. Spalding, an investment banker, has accused such as Senator Abraham Ribi-such as Senator Abraham Ribi-coff, and Congressman William Cabaniss in his report recom-st. Onge will be joined by state mends "the Town Meeting not Later in the afternoon, the close widow last May with Sen.

Houley and district candidate which has been to pass over junction with the Nathan Hale man. Max Girshick. Numerous annual reports as un-Weekend Committee, will hold Mrs. Elizabeth C. Spalding o Max Girshick. numerous annual reports as un-Aloysius Ahearn, the Demo-important." Weekend Committee, will hold Mrs. Elizabeth C. Spalding of a lamb barbecue, now scheduled Greenwich, Conn., made the al-cratic nominee from the 51st dis-"Strict attention should be at the Nathan Hale School. Then legation Thursday in a State Su-

The picnic, which begins at 1 has granted Bruce and Joan ly.

will fly up and away in his hot Smorgasbord Planned air balloon. Free hamburgers The Tolland Grange will hold

Bulletin Board A small amount of equipment tion dance is open to the public.

Ball to Mark (Continued from Page 6)
If y as labor skates, it is hard to pin the anti-union-label on them as dramatically as labor field.
And since them the bread-and butter lauses of trade unions have been overahadowed by whit are, to many a working man, the frightening symbols of potential anarohy: Rlots in the same bod with the fightening symbols of the symbols of the fightening symbols of the fightening symbols of the fightening symbols of the fightening symbols of the symbols of the fightening symbols of the fightening symbols of the symbols of the symbols of the fightening symbols of the symbols of t

Coventry

cratic nomines from the 51st dis-trict, including Bolton, Coven-try and Andover will be on hand, your Resident State Trooper, as as will Democratic town chair-men from various area towns The picnic will honor former State Rep. Charles Leonard of Circling Defense and the Corr try and Andover will be on hand, your Resident State Trooper, as men from various area towns The picnic will honor former state Rep. Charles Leonard of Circling Defense and the Corr try and Andover will be not hand, your Resident State Trooper, as men from various area towns well as those prepared by the including Stafford. The picnic will honor former state Rep. Charles Leonard of The picnic will be not former the picnic will be held at the couple state Supreme Court the picnic will be held at the picnic will be picnic will be held at the picnic will be picnic will be held at the picnic will be picnic will be held at the picnic will be picnic wi

The dance is semi-formal, but with close-cropped hair and a those wishing to wear Revolu-tionary War-era dress are en-tionary to do so.

"Don't you see?" he asked.

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South Windsor **Council Forms Salary Panel** To Study Town Employe Pay

tee Mayor Howard E. Fitts ex. al Resources asks for a total plained that the study is being grand of \$67,175.

here when salaries of town em- All evening visiting hours end ate.

members of the committee, and p.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.; 4th Senatorial District. He is op- body, exercises to create energy in competitions throughout New Efter their work the committee Crowell House, 5 p.m. week- posing incumbent Democrat (not deplete it), tricks for com- England and is a member of days; 3 p.m. weekends and holi- David M. Barry. Both are from plete relaxation, correct dietary the Connecticut Chefs Associatack to the Council on Jan, 6, The two salary committees in semi-private rooms, 10 a.m.; Manchester. The two salary committees in semi-private rooms, 3 p.m.; Mrs. Bidwell, the former Mary Students should wear leotards, Association of America, the 1966 and 1964 were only com- visiting in 310, 514, and 328 is Agnes Lynch of Waterbury, is slacks or shorts, and bring a Escoffier Society and the Protional members to the new com-snittee at the request of the obstetrics are 3 to 4 p.m. then Empire Tool on Olcott St. Her Smith of Thompsonville, a pro- is a drama workshop for high with the non-teaching employes of the Hoard of Education."

ment Commission. In his let ter of resignation, Brown spoke highly of the work of the comto the town at a later date.

Lipder council rules, a replacement for Brown on the mission will not be made until Brook; William Reynolds, 207 39 Chestnut St.; Mrs. Denise the next Council meeting, to Farmstead Dr., Wapping; Lau- Roman and son, Rt. 44 A, Cov-be held on Sept. 16. be held on Sept. 16.

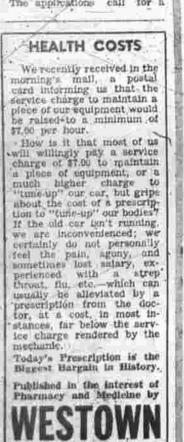
Meeting with Chamber cli meet with the Chamber of Commerce. Edward Havens, an efficial of the South Wind-Birch St. sor Chamber of Commerce, was BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A Miss Linda Lathrop of 42 present and stated that the daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Franklin St. was recently honorwith the Council.

a better job for the town if it Ellington. was aware of all it might learn Mayor Fitts thus made plans Beelzebub Rd.,

meet at a work session and John Russell, 108 Plymouth Stocks. see what they can do to be help- Lane; Mrs. Lois Jones, 31K The bride-elect was also fetful to one another. All three Garden Dr.; Mrs. Nancy Longo, ed by the bridal party at a perindustry and businesses. to Lilley St. South Windson.

loor Recreation for funds to nasist in the acquisition of recreational land at the site of the ht. proposed new high school off Nevers Rd.

This resolution was a revision of a resolution made at the council meeting held on July 15. Revision was necessary because other wording for the resolution was requested by the federal government. The new resolution will make it possible to apply for both stille and federal openspace grants. The applications call for a



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taken at the regular Council tes. on Agriculture and Natural Retaken at the regular Counce see sources totalling \$33,587. The re-quest for funds from the federal government through the Depart-member Salary Sfudy Commit-

Coventry; Mrs. Mattie Cyr, 90 that he 'regrets the loss of some of the more mature men from the service of the town.' Brown resigned because of lack of time to devote to the work of the Industrial Develop. Wapping.

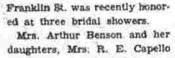
mission under Chairman Walter cavage, 47 Homestead St.; An- nart, 102 West St. Pearson, 40 Auburn Rd.; Mrs. W. Center St.; Mrs. Corinne Anna Petersen, 46 Hillside St.; Borrup and son, 45 Mather St.; Leslie Rauschenbach, Broad Mrs. Mary Petro and daughter, Dorothy Shaffer; RFD 3. Coven-Councilman Silis then spoke try; James Varney, 146 School Councilman Silis then spoke St.; Mrs. Bernice Vogel, Elling- Showers Honor

hamber was eager to meet ter Scholtz. East Hartford: a ed at three bridal showers, son to Mr. and Mrs. John Mag-Havens said that he felt the liano, Hartford; a daughter to Chamber of Commerce could do Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hartmann,

will be aiming at bringing new Glastonbury; Sybella Larkin, 12, sonal shower,

The final action the council St. Mrs. Alice Berdat, 49 will marry Arthur Benson Jr., took was the passage of a Ridgewood St.; Raymond Fay- son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur resolution for application. to reau, 461. Graham Rd., Wap- Benson of 82 Lawton Rd., tothe State Department of Agri- ping; Lori Franz, Converse Rd., morrow morning at St. James' milture and the Bureau of Out- Bolton; Keith Dorsey, Hinkle Church.

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of Wapping and Mrs. John Rislev of Vernon, were co-hostfrom a meeting with the coun- DISCHARGED YESTER- esses at a miscellaneous shower. DAY: Donald McLaughlin, 41 About 35 guests attended a mis-Wapping; cellaneous shower at the home to meet with the Chamber of George Brisson, 237 School St.; of Mrs. Richard Nelson given Commerce, the Industrial De- John Blasko, Yonkers, N.Y.; by members of the bridal party. velopment Commission and William Sheldon, 35 Meadow Mrs. Richard Nelson Jr., Mrs. the council in sarly October. At Lane; Mrs. Elaine Gaskell, George Lathrop Jr., Mrs. that time the three groups will Windsorville Rd., Rockville; Charles Wolf, and Mrs. Sharon

> Miss Lathrop, the daughter of Also, Kevin Goff, 59 Cooper Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop.

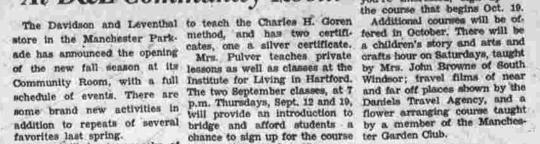
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The seven members of the com-mittee will be named by the Mayor within the next two weeks. In other action at the council meeting, fhe resignation of Strink E Brown from the In-tocks; Mrs. Mary Bourbeau, 23 uistrial Development Commis-sion was accepted with regret. Councilman Robert Sille said that he in conternation at the council set design, directing, stags makeup, the works. The two in-troductory sessions, at 1 p.m. set design, directing, stags makeup, the works. The two in-troductory sessions, at 1 p.m. set design, directing, stags makeup, the works. The two in-troductory sessions, at 1 p.m. set design, directing, stags makeup, the works. The two in-troductory sessions, at 1 p.m. set design, directing, stags makeup, the works. The two in-troductory sessions, at 1 p.m. set design, directing, stags makeup, the works. The two in-troductory sessions, at 1 p.m. set devoted to finding out what the in adult education classes in the civic affairs of her town."

ville; Judith Franzosa, 181 Sum- etc.

highly of the work of the com-mission under Chairman Walter Mealy, and said he thought the commission was doing excel-lent work. He said perhaps his services will again be available to he town at a later date. a bridge player. She is certified



New Events to Join Old

ll'a campaign for the State Sen- include a multitude of factors to hotels such as New York's ployes need revaluation. Mayor Fitts will name the Mayor Fitts will name the various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 candidate for the seat from the cises for every part of your He has won 13 culturary awards and of five members, and the anytime for immediate family a housewife. Now that her son, blanket or foam rubber mat. fessional Institute of Chefs of omeil has added the two addi- only, with a five minute limita- Raymond, is in Japan with the Cake decorating will be taught America.

Beard of Education Said Mayor begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors husband is employed at Pratt fessional instructor for nine school students. Mrs. Louis Fitts, "The additional members are asked not to smoke in pa- and Whitney, East Hartford. years, will teach this course. Betko, who is associated with will make possible better co- tient's rooms. No more than two Agostinelli, in announcing Mrs. The classes will be on Wednes- the Manchester Fine Art Assoordination on salary matters visitors at one time per patient. Bidwell's appointment, said, day mornings, Mrs. Smith will clation, will conduct the series. Patients Today: 298 "Mrs. Bidwell represents no spe- demonstrate and sign up stu- A smattering of every aspect of cial interest group and she does dents at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 11 and the theater will be presented— The seven members of the com- ADMITTED YESTERDAY; not have a long list of clubs and 18 and classes will begin Oct. set "design, directing, stage

Wapping. Also, Mrs. Daryl Hancock, mit St.; Mrs. Délia Polsson, East Hartford; Mrs. Mary Hide- West Hartford; Michael Ven. Bridge lessons will be offered this fall for beginners and inter-mediate students with Mrs.

favorites last spring. There will be two weeks of which will begin Oct. 17.

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22-Mile Barrier **Ring of Barbed Wire Encircling Da Nang** DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) - barbes wire along half of his Da Nang and its 320,000 rest. rice paddy. The other half is on dents are being circled by a double ring of barbed wire the peasant to cultivate it. constitute for two fortilitad lines arrow, quiet based management of Mias Rame and Boohum and Strategement of Mias Rame and St

ed to be completed within a adviser to the Sist Vietnamese ver. month to six weeks, according Infantry Regiment. "We held Muss Tracy is a graduate of to Lam, commander of the 1st our fire." Rockville High School and is

outer line had been nearly com-pleted when the Communist Lt. Gen. Robert H. Cushman High School, Denver. He served command sent two battalions of Jr., commanding general of the three years in the U.S. Army nearly 1,000 men marching on \$4,000 U.S. Marines in South and is presently employed as Da Nang recently. All of the Vietnam and chief adviser to a sales engineer with Contro-watchtowers and hunkers were not in place but the fence was fence "is strictly population A spring wedding is planned. credited with channeling the en- control-it clearly does not apemy troops into the path of ply the enclave theory"- where valiting allied units. allied forces would remain in North Vietnamese soldiers cut static positions behind barries.

through a 50-foot length of the fence and then moved into Hoa Vang, only two miles south of **Promotions Given** Da Nang, where they were trapped and mauled Aug. 23 by three battalions of U.S. Marines and Vietnamese rangers. More than 300 of the enemy were killed as they tried to break away and flee. None got near the inner fence. NEW YORK—A management consultant's study shows that of 620 executives promoted to vice presidents in 1987, 34 per cent held bachelor's degrees and 22 per cent held master's degrees. Base salaries of one-third of Da Nang, where they were

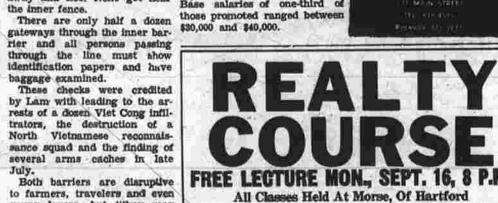
gateways through the inner barrier and all persons passing through the line must show identification papers and have baggage examined. These checks were credited

by Lam with leading to the ar-rests of a dosen Viet Cong infiltrators, the destruction of a North Vietnamese reconnaissance squad and the finding o several arms caches in la

Both barriers are disruptive to farmers, travelers and even young lovers, but "they may

military corps area in northern South Vietnam. The southern section of the outer line had been nearly com-

vatchtowers and bunkers were Lam, says the obective of the matics Corp., Rockville.



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Gov. John Davis Lodge, appear-ed in Manhaitan Supreme Court Thursday to plead to the state charges. He had previously pleaded guilty to federal charges in another kickback case. Marcus was indicated alwar

the new traditional DQ) shirt was made longer to fit smartly and trimly in today's low-rise slacks! \$7 1/ Manhattan. ingl Stripes, solids and of course, white. the new fastback look in Wright jeans

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Lodge Kin Guilty In Bribes Case ktokback to themselves on all money paid by the city to the N.A. Orlando Contracting Co. The perjury indictment, to

to, Calif., airport, the Air "established that the materials

In Bribes Case NEW YORK (AP)—The for-mer city water commissioner, James L. Marcus has pleaded innocent, involved testimony before a guilty to bribe charges in two kickback cases, but he has changed his plea to innocent on a perfury charge. The 37-year-old Marcus, son-inhew of former double at the base charges Oct. 14. The state cha

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Pool Schedule

VC Use Women, Children

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Keeping Tabs on a Summer Resident

They're conducting a little in-formal research into the migra-tions of a snapping turtle. The young men are Richard Cart-wright, left and Curt Parker, having marked the turtle's study his swimming technique. two lifeguards at Globe Hollow shell, plan to put it in the (Herald photo by Bucevicius.)

United Fund \$\$\$ Work For--**Child and Family Services**

Section Two

to talk to the father. They dis-sciences of rebeilion, the poor re-port card that came home recently, and the companions they wished she did not have. Something had to be donet Fortunately, Mary's mother inter what. In the morning she called the Northeast office of Child and office for premarital counseling

The social worker saw that ly she had third it over with Mary was not really emotional-by disturbed, but rather a teen-ager defying what she consid-ered the too tight parental reins. Counseling with the girl problem with a social worker, and her parents restored har-the could view the situation ob-tectively.

And her parents restored har-mony. Some cases involving troubled children are more seriously FOR RENT S and 16 mm Movie Pro-jectors—sound or slient, also IS mm slide projectors. WELDON DRUG CO. This agency is also a source of help for the mother sudden-by widowed or the father left alone with children. This agency is also a father left alone with children. 107 Main St.-Tol. 648-5321



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In the morning she called the Northeast office of Child and Family Services at 110 Main St. In Manchester. An appointment was made for Mary's parents to talk with a social worker. Later, Mary went to give her side of the story. The social worker saw that is be and the thought of mar-rying. John was urging her to set a date, and one minute she was positive she wanted to. The next she was not sure. Certain-ity she had talked it over with the parents, who were anxious

alone with children. Last year the Northeast of-fice, which serves Hartford County east of the river and all Tolland and Windham Coun-es, handled 199 cases, which ncluded 589 children; 101 unmarried mothers received as-sistance; one third of these cases were from Manchester. Those clients, who can, pay fee for the services according to their ability, but no one is refused help. The United Fund is one source of Child and Fam-

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Garden Clubs Name Chairmen For Exhibit

Min. Lyman Taylor of 12 Byron Rd., and Mirs. Robert Glanney of Bolton Center Rd., Bolton, are general chairmen of the Standard Flower Show which will be held "monthem which will be held Thursday, Sept. 12, from 1 to 9 p.m., at the Concordia Lutheran Church Hall, Pitkin St., for the banefit of the Connecticut Federa tion Scholarship.

"As Summer Ends" will be sponsored by East Central Garden Clubs including Man-chester Garden Club, East Hart-ford Garden Club, Four Sea-sons Garden Club of East Hart-Coventry Garden Club South Windsor Garden

Millicent Jones and Mrs. Earl H. Bissell, both of the Manchester Garden Club, are cochester Garden Club, are co-chairmen of staging; Ellen Buckley and William Bells of Manchestor Garden Club are in charge of scheduls; Mrs. Arthur Smith of Bast Hartford Garden Club, judges; Mrs. John Haithine of Bast Hartford Garden Club, judges; Mrs. John Haithine of Bast Hartford Garden Club, and Mrs. Andrew Reggetts of Manchester Garden Club, publicity; Mrs. G.E. West-brook of Laures Garden Club, entries; Mrs. Walter Deane of Laurel Garden Club, classifica-tions; Mrs. Charles Addison and Mrs. Anton Latawio, both of Mrs. Anton Latewic, both of Manchester Garden Club, horti-culture; Mrs. Ososr Gronlund of Manchester Garden Club, conservation; Mrs. William Thomas and Mrs. Maynard Clough of Four Beasons Ger-den Club, hospitality; Mrs. Jo-seph Sullivan of Manchester Garden Club, properties; and Mrs. Wells Pitkin of Manchester

Garden Club, finance. Three classes are open to

Engagement

announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bowers of

Willow Grove. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gess Sr. of 286 School St. Miss Bowers is a graduate of Immaculata (Pa.) College, and is employed as an analyst Mass 16 Connecticut Republican State

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The Proper Thing to Wear Around 67 E. Center St.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1968

State Sen. David M. Barry of ton), has Manchester Mayor Barry said that he plans to Barry's principal fund-raising Manchester, surrounded by a Nathan Agostinelli as his GOP work "tirelessly" in all four event will be a "Dave Barry or Mrs. Glenny. bevy of "Barry Girls," opened On hand last night were well- doorbells, to meet the voter on bury Irish-American Home.

> 7 E. Center St. he said, "There is much to be _____ Barry, running for re-election done in our great state. I ask from the sin Senatorial District for your support, to let me con-(Manchester, Glastonbury, tinue to work for the common Mariborough and East Hamp- good of all our citizens."

Hausman Sets Finance Dinner Republican State Chairman Howard E. Hausman disclosed

by approximately 150 of his tricts. backers. The headquarters is at In a short speech last night, when asked." Court 12, Manchester.

articipating must have in place by 10 a.m. on in doughnuts" hour, attended the 2nd and 3rd Senatorial Dis-and doughnuts" hour, attended the 2nd and 3rd Senatorial Dis-transformation in the second second

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Vernon

Union Church Plans Picnic

and transportation. P.F. To get to the picnic site from First Congregational Schedule the church it is suggested that The First Congregational persons take Rt. 74 toward Tol-to Rt. 30 and then Rt. 30 fall schedule Sunday. Church to West Stafford. Left on Rt. school will open with sessions 190W and then the first right at 9:25 and 10:55 a.m. with will locate the beach club. classes for children from three Services at the church will be years through the eighth grade. held Sunday at 1945 a.m. W. Care for little children and

Lyall Robertson will be the so- infants will be available during Sunday will be observed as The Rev. Mrs. Reed, minister Teacher Recognition Day. The of Christian Education, is an-

entire church school staff will ticipating a record enrollment. meet in the social room at 9:30 Last year's enrollment was a.m. for a general information nearly 600 children. session. At 10:45 the group will The church will resume the attend morning worship togeth- schedule of two morning serv-er during which there will be a ices with worship at 9:30 and "commissioning service" for all 11 a.m. with music by the workers. Church school classes will High and Senfor High Pligrim begin Sept. 15. Grades 5-9 will Fellowship will hold their initial meet for the first session be- meetings on Sunday evening.

South Windsor

both services.

LWV, in First Fall Meeting, **To Discuss State River Basin**

necticut River Basin. The Inter-League Committee from the 46th District.

is composed of about 2,600 members of 27 Leagues from Manchester Evening Herald, all four states in the river basin. South Windsor Correspondent, It is an ad hoc committee con- Catherine R. May, tel. 014-2306. cerned with the future use of the Connecticut River and its related land resources.

The League of Women Voters of the United States has already adopted a position on water re- VERNON (AP)-A woman ac. adopted a position on water re-sources arrived at through study on the local level. In ad-dition, the Leagues in Connect-icut studied and arrived at posi-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-dition, the Leagues in Connect-icut studied and arrived at posi-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources in the works. In ad-tions on programs dealing with land and water resources and the works. In ad-tions on the program dealing with land and water r

will further these pos tions by The police said the two, with 22-year-old Cary W. Flanigan of Lebanon, broke into a house in Hebron July 11 and casted off \$5,000 worth of furniture and other household goods. Flana-gan's case is still pending.

they feel should be included in beir "region," what govern mental units should be involved the extent of their involvement nd the methods used to carry t about and how the broad put lic interest should be taken into account at the same time. There will be a review of the istitutional arrangements already in existence in the Connecticut River Basin and some of the methods used in other river basins. These other methods include the federal-interstate compact used in the Delaware River Basin, or the pro posed compacts for the Hudson River Basin. The discussion leader for

Monday night, Mrs. David Evans, has served since the formation of the Inter-League Com mittee as the South Windsor delegate to the committee. Pre vious to that she attended a three-day seminar on land an water use in the Connecticut River Valley.

She has served as local re source chairman for the national study of water resources and a member of the committee of the Connecticut League of Wom en Voters which prepared the resource material for the loca League study of Connecticut's land and water use programs. Irish Dangers at Fair

The Wapping Fair,- which opens tonight at the Wapping School grounds, will have a show given by the Champion Griffit Irish Stepdancers, under the di rection of their teacher, Mary Ann Griffith, former Mrs. Con

The dance program will be en titled "A Bit of Erin" and is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Satur day. The dancers, dressed kilts and authentic Geolic co tumes, will execute jigs, reels and hornpipes of Ireland. Featured in the dancing will be Debbie Cooke, Glenna Sull-

van, Joyce Oliphant, Kevis Marceau, and John Henderson Soloists will include Maureen O'Connor and Bradley and Co leen Marie Griffith, The men bers of the troupe sing as we as dance, and have won nu erous awards and medals.

The fireworks and evening entertainment staged at the Li tle League field Sunday nigh by the Republican Town Con littee drow a record crowd of about 7,500.

The evening's activ

The South Windsor League of ed as the occasion to present Women Voters will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Journh Kand of 75 On of Mrs. Joseph Kend of 73 Or- congressional district, and two chard Hill Dr. A discussion will local candidates, Fenton P. be led by Mrs. David Evans for Futher, candidate for state senthe first study item of the Inter- ator, and Thomas Donnelly, League Committee for the Con-candidate for election to the state House of Representatives

Amston Woman Guilty

state. The Inter-League Committee She filed her plea Wednesday uled to be sentenced Oct. 11. will further these positions by making them more specifically applicable to the entire Connect-icut River Valley. The dis-cussion will include questions as to whether or not there is a to whether or not there is a



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Bolton

Six High School Students Join in Leadership Parley

Six students from Bolton Jun-for - Senior High School will cake festival Saturday Sept. 21 be among the 150 high school from 3 to 5 p.m. There will also delegates attending the annual High School Leadership Confer-ence sponsored by the Red Cross Inter-High School Coun-til of Greater Hartford to be held Sept. 18-15 at the YMCA son last week the women's soft-outdoor Center in North Cole-

Mark Winther.

gram has been planned for the Bulletin Board conference. The delegates, for A folk Mass will be held to for service. The goal is to open tion will have a picnic Sunday the door to cooperation of youth starting at 1 p.m. on the beach. leaders in community action

To assist the young people in meeting the goals of the con-ference three adults will par-ticipate A traditional traditiona traditional t ticipate. A training course in group dynamics will be conduct-ed by Paul M. Peterson, di-rector of personnel at Heublein. Pre-Bridal Fete Held for Couple Awareness of social concerns Results of the planning week- About 26 attended the event

end and goals set by the young which was given by co-workers of Red Cross Youth.

tian Service of United Metho- ant manager, at 7:45 p.m. The meeting will tomorrow morning at St. Bridgbegin with a devotional service et Church. in the sanctuary led by Mrs. John Post, chairman of spiritual growth.

Members will then adjourn to Skinner Hall for an important business meeting and discussion of plans for the Christmas fair to be held Saturday Nov. 9.

Painting Chosen The E.A. Johnson Paint Co.

their pictures will be displayed in the Bolton Library. St. George's Meeting

day; Holy Eucharist at 8 p.m. The robber took the contents Earlier this week, Daley or's office said.

Six students from Bolton Jun- will hold its annual peach short-

Outdoor Center in North Cole- ball team lost 10-4 to Manchester. The over-all score in the Bolton's delegates, announced first full season of play was six ast spring, will be Carol Clark, wins and three losses, all losses Gretel Cote, Pamela Geer, being to Manchester. Steve Freddo, John Warfel and The team was managed and Mark Winther. An entirely new type of pro-Hebron Rd.

the first time representing night at 8:30 at St. Maurice many groups and agencies other Church. Registration for CCD than the Red Cross Youth, will classes will be held from 7 to be brought together to discuss 8:30 tonight. social concerns and the need The Rosedale Beach Associa-

of the inner city will be discuss-ed by a team of resource lead-Broad St. and Lester Miner of ers in a group headed by Dr Hebron wers feted Wednesday Arthur W. Kairott, Director of night at a pre-bridal party at Urban Education, University of the Marco Polo Restaurant, East Hartford.

people will be summarized by of the couple at the W.T. Grant James Goins, regional director Co., Manchester Shopping Parkof Red Cross Youth. Church Society Meeting The Women's Society of Chris-and Mr. Miner as local assistdist Church will meet Tuesday The couple will be married

Loses Wallet

A wallet was reported stolen in demonstrations during the yesterday when a man in a lo-cal clothing store was trying on a new suit of clothes. A statement signed by the Peter Gero of East Hartford mayor and released Thursday has act and the stop, and the statement signed by the statement sign

gin Sept. 15. There will be a her a note that read: "Turn was not announced who will

new acolytes next Saturday at Skower said, then started to networks for prime time to The highest point in Nevada is nishment laws affect some



Det. Sgt. Hurry is given a tour of the police facili-ties by Sgt. Walter Ferguson.

Chicago's Mayor Accepts Two Offers to Air Views

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor the networks presented "one- ing friends. Richard J. Daley will get his sided coverage" of demonstra-chance to show in at least eight cities his view of what happened in demonstrations during the demonstration during the demonstrat

month in Bolton Art Club com-petition went to Mildred Lisk of Rockville. Her picture will be on display in the paint store window in Manchester. Helen Veitch came in second and Diane Ursin came in third. They are both from Bolton and their pictures will be displayed

narrate the tilm.

leave. But he returned to re- present his case to the Ameri- Boundary Peak/ 13,145 feet 4 million Americans at some The fire department auxiliary trieve the note, Skower added. can people. Daley charged that above sea level.

The Women of St. George's Episcopal Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. to elect of flicers and make handlerafts for the fair. The date appeared erroneously as the 19th in the Shield, the church bulletin. Church school classes will be in Sept. 15. There will be a convention and city, the may-

time every year.

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month in Bolton Art Club com-petition went to Mildred Lisk ade at 8 p.m. and laid his wal-by two broadcasting companies. The National Broadcasting munications system is way Andover Cub Scouts will meet

Wednesday, and a meeting of of the teller's cash drawer, asked the three major television

Robber Nets \$3,100 From Suffield Bank inental Broadcasting Co. also posals because the "format does not meet the purpose of provid-

The Women of St. George's ENFIELD (AP) - The police will show the documentary not meet the purpose of provid-

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son, we have an

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partment yesterday hosted a activities from September

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4 MILLION GARNISHED-WASHINGTON -Credit authorities believe that wage gar-

Vote Session SECONDS, ANYONE? Due Sept. 28 With the national Presidentia Election less than two months away, officials in town who handle the business of new voters and just who is eligible to vote receive more frequent inquiries for information. Town Clerk Ruth Munson has recently provided some up-to-date de-The mandatory session of the

Andover

Board of Admissions for new voters on Sept. 28 at the Town Office Building will be hald from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., one hour shorter in time than previously stated. The only other time the board will meet after that prior to Election Day on Nov. 5, for another mandatory session wi be on Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

These two meetings are those people who residence and age requirements have matured by the dates of the meetings. People who cannot attend either session but who are eligible to be made a voter may instead apply directly to

town clerk up to Oct. 12. No new voters will be made after Oct. 12 except for those people whose rights have matured by Nov. 4. On that day the Board of Admissions will make voters for applicants who have achieved six months' residence or who have become 21 years of age between Oct. 14 and Nov. 5. This maturing rights' session will be at the Town Office building during the hours of 3 to 5 p.m. The Andover Junior Women's Club will hold its first meeting The Manchester Police De- of the year, which covers their

aw enforcement agent from through June, this coming Monanother country who toured the day at 8 p.m. at the Elemenfacilities here while he is visit- tary school. Mrs. Jack Fisher, program

parents of the troop members, both for those whose children have already registered and for those who wish to bring their



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	These	Days	to Win
ly	By BARL YOST	1111	helped," he continued. He f

Extra Club in Bag Proved Costl

Foiled in his bid for a grandslam in service golf com-petition, it was a stroke of luck—bad luck—that pre-vented Manchester's Red Smith from adding the 72-hole All-Service Tournament title to his list of 1968 conquests. Local golfer Roy Thompson supplied the fol-golf trail, Australia's—and

THE

Herald Angle

EARL YOST

Sports Editor

owing information. Smith, a Marine Corps vet- phisticated now and I don't be-eran of 13 months in Vietnam Heve any changes would be 030.53 and if his play of Thursand now stationed at Quantico, sound. Va., while completing his two-year tour of duty later this ALLIE SHERMAN, New York

troke on the final day. The Manchester Country Club layer had to take a two-stroke entity in the final round when —Probably more alterations on was found that his caddle defense to cope with the passstroke on the final day.

During a practice round, Smith tried out a new club. When Smith finished his warmup, the caddie put the club in he bag. The extra club wasn't ered until after Smith eed off and he so informed ourney officials. The latter went strictly by the book and the two shot penalty resulted. Previously, Smith captured Previously, he Marines Corps Regional and Quantico base. But he missed the big one-

and a grandslam-because of a . . .

Short Punts

dditional use of the fifth back will be a trend for National plies from the 16 head coaches

TOM LANDRY, Dallas-Pos-ry Stoddard won the junior class backcourt award, which should ous passing situations.

Greater use of "safety-type" de-fensemen at line-backed spots in ford's Knights boasted the only obvious passing situations; more perfect record in the Atlantic safety bilizes and linebackers Coast Football League's pre-playing close to the line. season action. The Knights,

More disguising of defenses. night in Pottstown, Pa.

is and teams have been hurt with the Maine frosh last seanore than helped.

particular trend, although there ule. CBS currently is spending should be continuation of the in- 22 million for rights to NFL reased use of disguised de-tenses. It costs sponsors \$70,000 a minute to advertise their prod-

fOM FEARS, New Orleans- utes per NFL game this sea-Defenses are pretty well so- son.

Veteran Boxer Determined **To Make Olympic Squad**

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Light "Sweet Pete" Peterson, Air heavyweight Arthur Redden Force titlist from Sacramento, just missed making the U.S. Calif., in semifinal action of the Olympic boxing team four years ago and he's determined to do it this year. Olympic boxing trials. Redden, who played football at Arkansas A&M, won his divi-

this year. The 30-year-old Marine from sion title in the 1964 Olympic Wilmington, Del., took a giant trials, but was dropped from the step in that direction Thursday team in training camp when of-night in defeating Robert ficials decided his low-bending

style of boxing would not pass the more strict internations oxing rules. THE NEW "I had to change my style completely," Redden said in de-scribing how he has trained since then to fulfill his ambition THOMPSON SPEEDWAYS of fighting in the Olympic Games. "I've been working for this one thing. Whether I make OFF RT. 193 THOMPSON, CT NASCAR SANCTIONED STOCK CAR it or not I'll retire." Twenty-two amateur boxers advanced to tonight's finals. Winners in 11 weight divisions will qualify for the Olympic matches next month in Mexico

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nd now stationed at Quantico, sound. Ta, while completing his two-ear tour of duty later this ALLIE SHERMAN, New York nonth, jost out by a single —More and more use of the fifth ALLIE SHERMAN, New York ALLIE SHERMAN, New York other bundle. The handsome Crampton set

it was found that his caddle defense to cope with the pass-staling six-under-par 65, two was carrying an extra club in ing game, including the fifth detensive back. -

BILL AUSTIN, Pittsburgh-More general use of the fifth defensive back.

well, Mason Rudolph, Ron Cerrudo, Al Belding and Ken Still. Cerrudo is the only newcomer to the tour. First place

will be worth \$20,000. CHARLEY WINNER, St. Louis "It used to take three good rounds and one terrific round

College this fall. Smyth re- of 10, 15, eight and 12 feet. ceived his numerals in socces went like this: NORB HECKER, Atlanta-More variations of the blitz and more frequency of this tactic, including blitzing by defensive backs. More variations of the blitz and more frequency of this tactic, including blitzing by defensive backs. DON SHULA, Baltimore-More of the trend of mixing and disguising defensive alignments. and walked two batters in workiated club. The ex-major use of the fifth defensive back. ing basketball star at South BLANTON COLLIEB, Cleve-land-More use of the five-man backfield in kong passing situa-tions at all stages of the game. Windsor High, was named the best junior class frontcourt player at the Connecticut Bas-ketball School, operated by Fred Shabel and Carl Fischer. South Windsor teammate Ter-

passing situations. bring smiles to the face of SCHMIDT, Detroit— of 155 boys enrolled at the Gard-

winners of three straight, open PHIL BENGTSON, Green Bay the regular sensor Bob Hamilton r EORGE ALLEN, Los Angeles pounds in his bid to win a berth -Less safety red-dogging be-with the University of Maine cause it is a considerable gam-football team. Hamilton starred son. . . Preliminary plans for 1970 football telecasts will in BUD GRANT, Minnesota-No clude a full Monday night sched-

uct. Ford will use three min-

Texas' - Bruce Crampton 100 Vinte BRUCE CRAMPTON -More blitzing and more to win one of these tourna- four houses from Bob Charles, and missed another from four World Series of Golf will be missing this weekend when the press after his great round, maker from New Zealand. press after his great round, the great lefthanded shot- i adding, "now it takes four maker from New Zealand.

among the candidates for the fourth through the seventh, put together four great rounds pro golfer since Arnold Palmer varsity soccer team at Trinity when he recorded birdle putts and win. I'm playing more bold- in 1963 to win three consecutive

He fired a great 30 on the front nine and settled for 35 for the back side. Not since 1965, when he won the Crosby, Colonial and 50 Opens, has the curly-haired vn-under native taken first "My scores have been about

> the same lately as those I had in other years when I won a few tourneys. The difference has been that the competition is so much rougher now. It takes better golf than I have been playing

Even though he hasn't finished first in any PGA event this season, his total earnings to date are just \$4,000 less than in 1965. Billy Casper was in an eightman tie at 68 after the first round. Casper, leading money winner in 1968 with \$151,329 so far, missed a chance to move closer to the lead when he Native of Sydney, Australian, missed putts of three feet and AKRON, Ohio (AP) - The Crampton now lives in Dallas, five feet on the first two holes, man who has dominated the

announcing for the ABC team that will televise the event.

Weather Helps



Control Board Likely To Settle Golf Issue

HOUSTON (AP)—The Professional Golf Association has indicated the PGA would agree to a control board that would include equal representation for the sponsor,

meetings.

York attorney, attending the meetings as a representative of new players association, said the new group would consult with sponsors on the operation of the tour but would have no representation on the board of directors.

players had signed with the new He said "the PGA doesn't own

the tour" and that it belongs to the public, the sponsors and the players, mostly the players.

son Michigan State will meet Washington and Washington



PLUGGING THE GAP-Big Bob Lynch, 8-6, 275 pounds, towers over team nson, all of 150-pounds, at University of Vermont workouts.



Sports Viewing

FRIDAY

1:30 (30) AFL: Cincinnati vs. San Diego

SATURDAY

1:50 (50) Racing Time 3:00 (30) Baseball: Cardi-

nais vs. Giants 3:00 (3) Greater Hartford

Open 4:30 (3) US Open Tennis

5:00 (S0) World Series of

(8) Wide World of

Cowboys SUNDAY

2:00 (30) AFL; Boston Pa-

2:80 (18) Car and Track

4:30 (3) US Open Tennis

8:00 (30) World Series of

World Series

Of Golf Set

On Weekend

Golf

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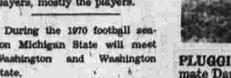
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Amateurs Hold Own with Pros

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)-Texas millionaire La-mar Hunt is around the U.S. Open Tennis Champion-ships with his check book-and every day the price goes up for Tom Okker, Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebother money prizes just by eav-

Okker, the 24-year-old Dutch youngster who has become a nemenis of the pros, probably will sign a contract after the Pacific Southwest Open in Los Angeles, starting Friday. He has been offered \$45,000 a year guar-

Okker and Ashe are the only

Ashe and Graebner might be tempted to join the money ranks after they've won the Davis Cup back for the United States at Adelaide, Australia, in late De-cember. Meanwhile, the Amateurs are sticking right in there with the pros in this first U.S. Open, and everybody is delighted except the coros.

everybody is delighted except the pros.
 Pancho Gonzales, for example, the 40-year-old grandpa who gave a magnificent show before bowing to young Okker in a dramatic quarter-final match Thursday 14-16, 6-3, 10-8, 6-3, doesn't think it's fair that Okker - a registered player-can bid for the \$14,000 first prize and 7-5, 6-1.

for the \$14,000 first prize and 7-5, 6-1. Ithemen. Ithemen. DRCH. NOLAN, San Francisco -More odd-man lines accom- -More ouse of the fifth defensity- back. -More use of the fifth defensity- -More ouse of the fifth defensity- -More ouse

quarterback where we are pay as we move an a on the second If nothing else is in favor of of Windsor, Mario Scarano of "That would make for a per-the scholastic football practices, New Rochelle, N.Y., and Bob fect situation!"

outs. Coach Dave Wiggin at "It will take a bit more time, them for several games a year MHS has been working his grid-quite naturally, to see just which ago. All of which is good news ders twice daily, in the morn- one of the four seizes the op- in that each is expected to ening and night. Across town, Coach Cliff Dem-ers also has been working can-didates twice daily, morning

Things are expected to im-prove with just the single work-out and it is hoped that quality ter on last year's 7-1 club, mov-ter on last year's 7-1 club, movwill mark a ing out to tight end as the p

both runs with a seventh-inning Co-Captains Joe Murphy, 240- Allen.

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previous events. Jack Nicklaus, perhaps the top-rated golf professional, fatled to qualify for only the sec-ond time in the seven-year his-tory of the series. All-time leading money-win-ter Arnold Paimer is here, but to as a contestant. He will be not as a contestant. He will be What's the real line show? cleus." observes Loika, adding, "To no one's surprise, it's at "and we are very hopeful that quarterback where we are pay- as we move along in our drills

old man weather is cooperating. Brown of Albany, N.Y., also The cool days and nights have been a big asset for the work-Loika.

and picked up his second other veterans as defensive end with the \$5,000 Inaugural fea-straight victory in Chicago's 2-1 Gerry Agostinucci, Cheshire, turing a 10-race harness pro-victory over Washington. offensive ends Bill Mack and gram.

definite improvement. Both sible replacement for Ken Dunn. Mauch to Manage "We feel Charite can make agenda Saturday and for the it out there," says Loika. "Ger- NEW YORK (AP) - Gene it will tell who goes tainly his blocking ability will Mauch yesterday was named field manager of the Montreal make his cut the first of next Otherwise, familiar names Expos, the new baseball entry week. pretty much dominate the scene in the National League. at Arute Biedd where the "the Mauch, 43, was dismissed as Yesterday's Stars BATTING Gerry Mc. opener on Sept. 21 at Kutztown Nertney White Sey down in State.

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single giving Chicago a 2-1 vic-tory over Washington. PITCHING—Jerry Nyman, White Sox, limited the Senators sive guard out of Hartford, are ingham Park kicks off its 11th to three hits over seven innings setting a sizzing pace for such season of fall racing to night



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seen," says Coach John Yovic- could bolster the defense, He is a strong runner with a

combination of speed and pun-ishing power. Szaro led the Har-ward freshmen in pass receiving and scoring. The Crimson frosh also sent

up to the varaity halfback Dick Varney, a 230-pounder who had a 7.3 rushing average, and quar-terback Bill Kelly. Kelly, a fine B. all-around athlete, consistently showed th knack for coming up

showed th knack for coming up with the big play. Safety Murray Bowden fig-ures to help Coach Bob Black-man's Dartmouth detense. This lanky Tessan made about 80 per cent of the tackles for the In-dian freshmen last fall. Top of-femative prospect is quarterback Jim Chassey who completed 36 of 56 passes for 256 yards. Princeton has two fine pros-pects in tailback Brian Mo-Cullough and wingback Pete Hauck. McCullough led the Ti-ger freshmen in scoring. Cornell has a fine group of sophs, including quarterback Rick Furbush who may move to helfback with newcomer Tim

halfback with newcomer Tim McEnderfer, an exciting runtier. Bill Dickinson, a 220-pound tackle, has a good chance to crash the starting lineup. Brown could improve its 2-6-1

record of a year ago if their sophomores click. Tom Leslie, 210, and Tom Price, 235, are new tackles with talent. Bill O'Donnell, who caught 26 passe, top rusher Gerry

Den McLain After 28th Win Tonight NEW YORK (AP)-De-

roit and St. Louis resume heir pennant chases tonight with the Tigers home

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Los Angeles (Singer 10-15 and Kekich 2-9) at Cincinnati (Cion-inger 5-6 and Arrigo 11-7) 2, twi-nals are 13% games in front of second place San Francisco and have the same record as the Tigers---89-52.

Ban Francisco at St. Louis St. Louis, with 21 games re-Philadelphia at Chicago maining, has a magic number Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N of seven to clinch its second

consecutive flag. In the only game played in the majors Thursday, the Chicago White flox nipped Washington 2-Gerry McNertney's two-ru single in the seventh inning wiped out a 1-0 Washington lead

and gave rookie Jerry Nyman W. L. Pet, G.B. hias second straight victor 89 82 .631 - Nyman allowed three hits 81 60 .574 8 seven innings with Hoyt Wil 76 65 .539 13 helm and Gary Peters finishing 76 68 .528 1414 up. 70 70 500 1814 The Tigers send Denny 70 70 .500 1815 The Tigers send Denny Mc-71 71 .500 1815 Lain after his 28th victory to-67 74 .475 22 night against the Twins, who 61 81 .450 2815 will counter with Jim Kaat, 12-

work for the Giants. In another twi-night doubleheader, Cincin-nati hosts Los Angeles with Tony Chaninger, 5-6 and Gerry Arrigo, 11-7, facing Bill Singer, 10-15, and Joe Moeller, 6-0. Major League

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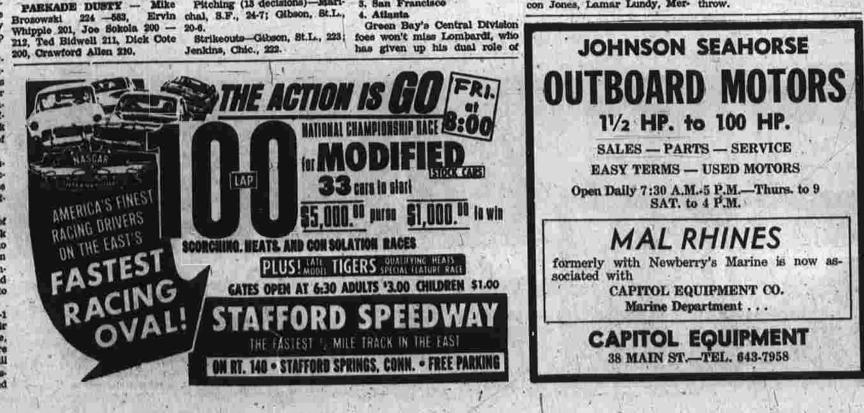
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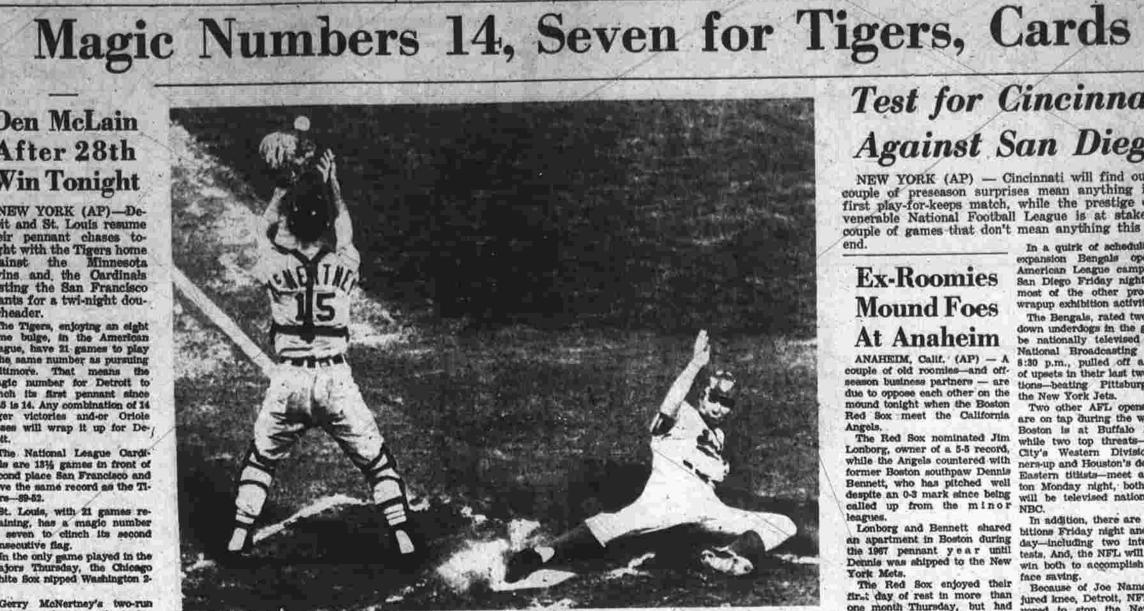


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HOME SAFELY — Washington's Ken McMullen slides safely home as White Sox catcher Gerry Mc-nu in 2-1 defeat at D.C. Stadium. (AP Photofax)

HOME SAFELY — Washington's Ken McMullen alides safely home as White Sox catcher Gerry McNeatney takes late throw. It was the Senators only run in 2-1 defeat at D.C. Stadium. (AP Photofax) For Minneapolis There was much speculation about the players the club and players the club and players the club and players as Carl Yastrzen-ski, Regise Bmith, Rico Petro-eral pitchers. Generation of the first round.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Cincinnati will find out if a couple of preseason surprises mean anything in the first play-for-keeps match, while the prestige of the venerable National Football League is at stake in a couple of games that don't mean anything this week

Test for Cincinnati

Against San Diego

In a quirk of scheduling, the expansion Bengals open the American League campaign at San Diego Friday night before wrapup exhibition activity.

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The Bengals, rated two touch At Anaheim down underdogs in the game to be nationally televised by the National Broadcasting Co. at ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - A 8:30 p.m., pulled off a couple couple of old roomies-and off- of upsets in their last two exhibit

Angels. The Red Sox nominated Jim Lonborg, owner of a 5-5 record, while the Angels countered with former Boston southpaw Dennis Bennett, who has pitched well despite an 0-3 mark since being called up from the minor

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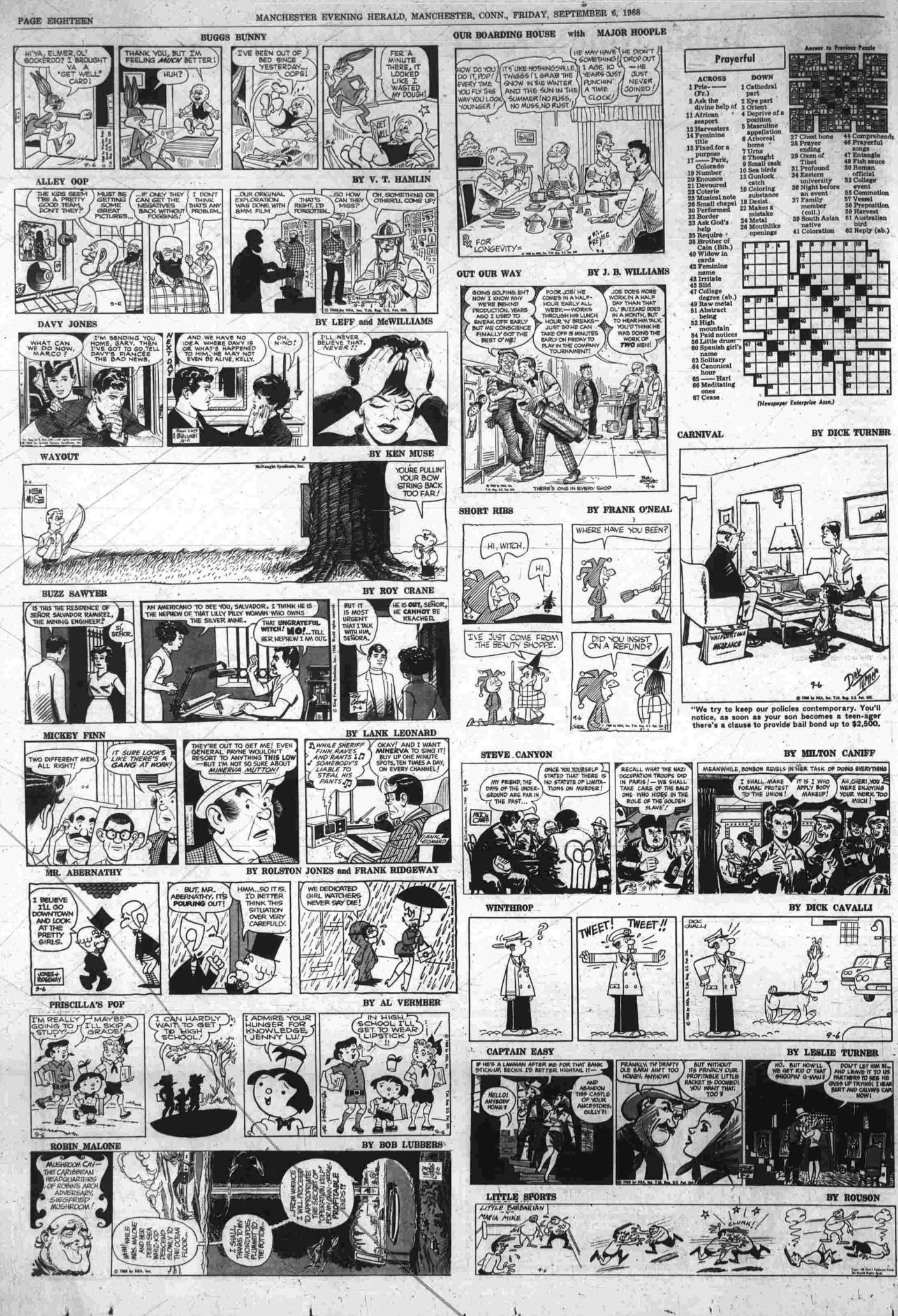
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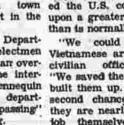
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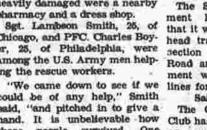
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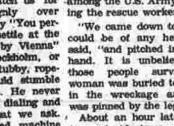
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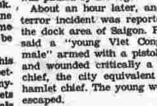
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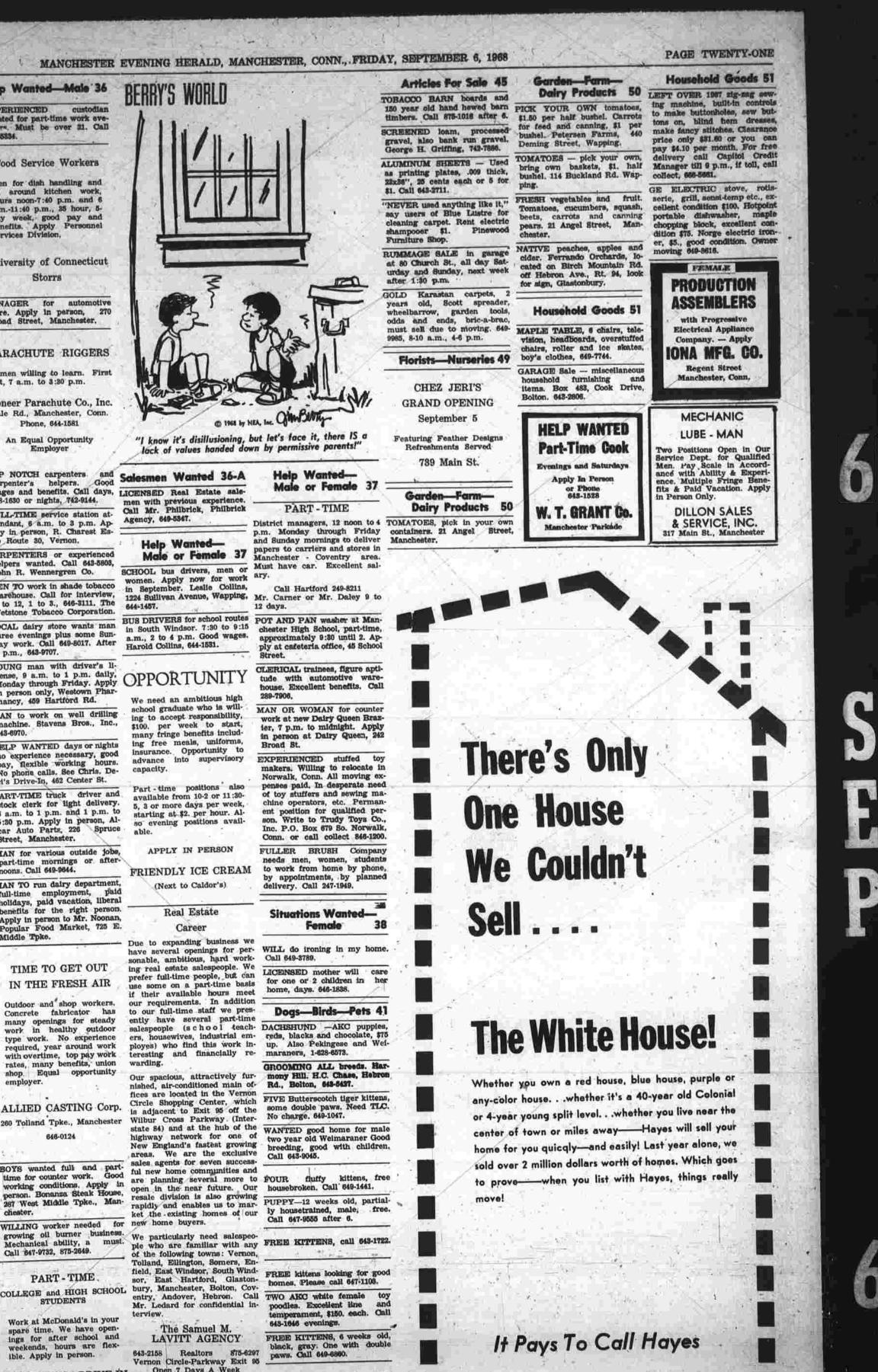
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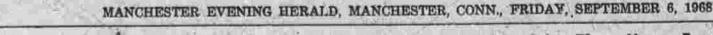
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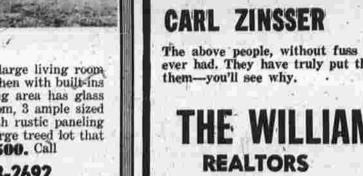
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About Town Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow Giris, will hold a d officers Monday night. All present officers and choir mem-bers are asked to be present at 0:50 for a rehearsal before the regular meeting.

The Rev. James Birdsall of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Wapping, will conduct a service Bunday at 8:15 a.m. on radio station WINF. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches.

Polish Womens Alliance, Group 518, will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at 77 North St.

Seaman Appren, Curtis M. smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Smith of 80 Starkweather St., recently completed Navy Lakes (III.) Naval Training Cen- chairman of the Manchester

hold a meeting Monday at 8 date for U.S. senator. He is run-p.m. at the home of Terrell Rice ning against incumbent Demoof 107 Ludiow Rd. Mrs. Ray- crat Abraham A. Riblcoff. mond Tivnan will be co-hostess. Miss Hashim, a native of

St. Margaret's Circle, Daugh-ters of Isabella, will meet Tues-resided in Manchester for eight day at 7:30 p.m. at the KofO years. Grvk and her committee are in charge of refreshments.

Lake Hotel are still being ac-cepted and may be made by contacting Mrs. John Mitchell, 34 Lewis St.

Bartholomew's Church will con- science. duct a paper drive tomorrow. Miss Hashim said today th Stevenson of 46 Kennedy Rd., Brank Jaworski of 85 Clyde Rd., Dougias Hauschild of 93 Con-stance Dr., or Ernest Moguin of 193 Lydall St.

Baptist Groups Begin Meetings

tivities Tuesday. home of Mrs. Kenneth Har-include comparative religions. YOUR TO GO OF CHOICE Enton Circle at the home of Mrs. slong

will meet at 12:36 in Fellow- fair to be held Oct. 26. Plans ship Hall. At 8 p.m., Mary Green will be made for the home-made Circle at the home of Mrs. Wal- grinder sales scheduled for ter Loomis at 86 Ferguson Rd.; Sept. 14. The Circles will also Barbara Gifford Circle at the begin their study themes which home of Mrs. Kenneth Har- include comparative religions.



May Aide

Miss Elinor W. Hashim of 576 basic training at the Great Hilliard St. has been named

May for Senate Club. Edwin H. May Jr. of Wethers St. Jude's Mother Circle will field is the Republican candi Sildes of St. Jude's Hospital will piftsfield, Mass., is supervisor of engineering aides and assis-

tants at United Aircraft Re-

Home. Plans for a card party will be discussed. Mrs. Anthiony She is a member of the Re-multican Town Committee, a publican Town Committee, a past president of the Manchester Republican Women's Club, Reservations for the Ladies of was secretary of the Charter Revision Commission, and is a St. James Harvest Dinner Mon-day at 7 p.m. at the Bolton member of the Citizens Adviso-

the University of Vermont, with Boy Scout Troop 36 of St. a B.A. degree in political

Those wishing to contribute may "the Manchester for May Club drop papers at the Popular is an independent group of vot-Market parking lot, 725 E. ers — Republicans, Democrats Middle Tpke., or call one of the and independents, all of whom following for pickup: David feel strongly that Ed May should

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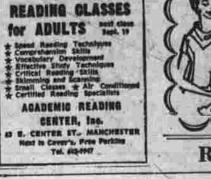
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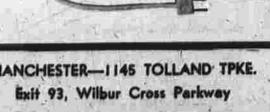




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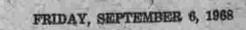
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Moscow Pressing 400 Saigon Homes Destroyed by Fire

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NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The Navy places the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy in commission today before a star-spangled audience that in-cludes most of the near kin of

the slain president for which she was named. Hix weeks from now, the Ken-

nedy pulls out of the shipyard for her stinkedown cruise in the Caribbean, manned by a crew of 2,500 and an air wing that will

of 2,500 and an air wing that win bring her total complement to 5,200 officers and men. Mrs. John F. Kennedy, widow of the president; her daughter, Caroline, who christened the carrier last year, and her son John are among the 10,000 invit-ed guests for today's commis-sioning. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, his with their children; his mother.

wife, their children; his mother, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, and eight of the late Sen. Robert F.

Connedy's children also are to

be present. A close friend of the Kennedy family, former Secretary of De-fense Robert B. McNamara, is the speaker for the hour-long commissioning ceremonies on

fembers of the Cabinet, con-

Members of the Cabinet, con-gressmen, governors and high-ranking military officers, also are among the guests—as were many of the Kennedy's crew. The public gets a chance to see the ship Bunday. An exchange of gifts between Caroline Kennedy and the Ken-nedy's erow highlights the com-missioning exercises. Caroline gives the ship a replica of a sword worn by George. Washing-ton during the revolution. The crew gives Caroline a jowel case and a dresser set. Gov. John A. Volpe of Massa-chusetts, home state of the as-sassinated president, presents the ship a allver service. The pomp and circumstances

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Texas Votes

With President Johnson reaffirming he'll steer clear of "par-

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When Nixon arrived at th iouston airport, he was met by Ben Carpenter, a wealthy Dal-las resident and former Johnson

Seven Attacks Hit Saigon; **New Terrorist Wave Feared**



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Commission says it may have

Buttercream Ship on a Buttercream Sea Bob Young, a supermarket baker, inspects one of two 2,000-pound cake models of the aircraft carrier John F Kennedy he baked for the commissioning of the ship today at Newport News, Va. Admiring the cake today are bakery employes Maida Snyder and Amolia Ryder. (AP Photofax)

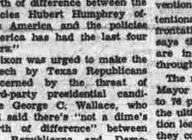


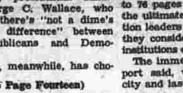
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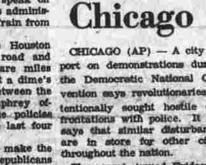
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The Weather Sunny, pleasant this afternoon. Clear, cool tonight, lows in 50s. Continued sunny tomorrow, high

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Pfc. Charles Boyer, 25, of Philadelphia, carries body of a terrorist bombing victim after explosion in Saigon yesterday. Boyer dug through debris with his bare hands until he collapsed from strain.

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country. muster a quorum when oppo- said 10 of the subsector's house Fortas, an associate justice of nents stayed away. Another were destroyed. the Supreme Court since 1965, meeting is set for Tuesday. My Tho itself, an important

ence. Johnson said he believes there is more than a 2-1 majority in the committee in favor of reporting the Fortas nomination to the Senate.

margin would be almost as great in the Senate if the nomi- Hard Hit from nation could be brought to a Typhoon Floods

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SAIGON (AP) — Seven terrorist attacks in Saigon within 24 hours raised fears today that the enemy command is beginning new wave of terrorism. American servicemen wer advised to stay off the street

during the night and to carry their weapons with them at all times, But U.S. officers said they did not foresee an imminent attack on Saigon. Police said the terrorists were

trying to frighten their victims into turning against the South

Intelligence reports have said that a terror campaign would be a prelude to and a key par of any major attack on Salgon, which presumably remains the ultimate goal of any third offen sive by the enemy. In the most serious of the new

incidents, a bomb exploded in an unoccupied office in Cholon, the Chinese section of Salgon, injuring a woman and two schoolchildren in a schoolyard next door. Damage to the building was

The office belonged to the An-nociation of Chinese Regional Administrative Groups, a group of Vietnamese civic leaders of Chinese origin which backs and is supported by the government. The office is often used for meetings of civil groups.

The bombing took place on three blocks from a government information office and two other buildings that were wrecked by an explosion Friday night that dlled nine persons and wounded 55. The dead included four ohildren, All the viotims were Viet

Also on Friday night, a Vist-namese ward chief was shot and critically wounded in the dock area of Salgen by a woman about 20, police said. She escaped. Police said a power trans

former station was slightly damaged 'Friday afternoon when a bomb exploded next to

The other incidents involved

And if Fortas' nomination Tho, after hitting it with mor-

At an impromptu news confer. civilian and military center 4 (See Page Three)

Johnson added he believes the Viet Provinces

WASHINGTON (AP) —Communist China apparently is setting the stage for a major celebration on its 19th anniversary Oct. 1. U.S. experts do not rule out a nuclear test shot to capture world attention.
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