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About Town

The commission on member- Michaud ship of North Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m.

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tomorrow from 6:30 to of the unit. 10:30 p.m. at lona Hall, Regent Bt. Plans are being made for free chess classes, and the club has a large wall chess board for demonstrations. The non-profit club is open to all regard-less of age or chess experience. Members are reminded to bring chess sets. Those wishing more information may contact Roger Asselin, 302 Main St., president and membership chairman.

boys who are members or plan The Women's Fellowship of The Salvation Army Songsters to become members or plan to the Presbyterian Church will Mrs. Merrill B. Rubinow of will rehearse tonight at 6:45 and to become members of Boy have a Retreat Friday and Sat- 68 Butternut Rd. has been the Senior Band at 8 at the Citatoom at St. James' School. ning.

night at 7 in Cooper Hall of the at 7:30 at Holmes Funeral pleted Atr Force basic

and membership chairman. in joining the troop accom-panied by his parents. School, he is attending Niagara Parker St.

The executive board of the Members of Chapman Court, Manchester Junior. Women's Order of Amaranth, will meet Club will meet tomorrow at tonight at 8:30 at the Holmes will meet to 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to the VFW Post Charles Carsky, Kenneth Dr., pay respects to the late Herb-Vernon. Co-hostesses are Mrs. ert J. Leggett, a member and Robert Tyler and Mrs. Adrian past royal patron of Chapman Court.

 Washington
 LOL will meet
 Airman James W. Place, son
 1 to 6 p.m.

 Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange
 of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Place
 from an announcement last

 Hall.
 of 187 Deepwood Dr.; and Airman Herrick H. Silvia, son of
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 Church will have a Members of the American Le-hop at its meeting to-n Cooper Hall of the at 7:30 at Holmes Funeral Bome, 400 Main St., to pay re-spects to the late William Rus-r Chess Club will sell, whose sisters are members row from 6:30 to of the unit. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Slivia of 70 Laurel St., recently com-pleted Air Force basic train-ing at Lackland AFB, Tex. They have been assigned as ad-spects to the late William Rus-trow from 6:30 to of the unit. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Slivia of 70 Laurel St., recently com-pleted Air Force basic train-pleted Air Force basic train-ting at Lackland AFB, Tex. They have been assigned as ad-spects to the late William Rus-trow from 6:30 to of the unit. mand at Clinton-Sherman AFB, ams St.; and S

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to become members of Boy nave a Setreat Friday and Sat. 68 Butternut Rd. has been del. Scout Troop 120, sponsored by urday at the Refuge, in Will- named to a volunteer commit. del. St. James' Church are remind-ington. Mrs. Arthur Kay of tee of women participating in Wilmington, Del., will lead the a "Musical Wednesdays" lec-meeting of the scout committee discussions. Mrs. Leonard Buck- ture starting Oct. 9 at 10:30 a.m. gregational Church will meet to Friday at 8 p.m. in the Scout man is in charge of meal plan- at Hartt College of Music, Uni- morrow at 7:30 p.m. at the versity of Hartford.

Only Globe Open Globe Hollow will be the only pool open this weekend according to William Boyle, recreation director. It will be open Saturday and Sunday from 9:45 a.m. to noon and 1 to 8 p.m.

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local summer school program When the Jahuary meetinig grants. the two boards adjourned, The error was in computing decision had been made the two boards adjourned, 1 pupil registrations in summer which board was

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early today, the only evidences of the three-week occupation were the marks left by the tank Boviet Communist party news-paper. The major fighting." Enemy troops opened up with Source and the occupa-small arms on a convoy from

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spokesman said. new policies who will stop the Attention was focused on Ber-Meanwhile, the allied com- rise in crime and also establish kin when President Johnson in a

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Never Made It to Stockholm

emained on the ice cap for the 40 years, emerging Photofax by cable from Copenhagen)

William Cramer, left, Cleveland, Ohio, and Vic from a cover of ice and snow only in late summer, Hassel, Dallas, Tex., look at lettering, "Rockford defying salvage until Tuesday. Cramer is the brothto Stockholm", on side of plane in Sonderstrom, er of Parker D. Cramer, the navigator on the flight, Greenland, Tuesday. The plane, which crashed on and Hassel is the son of William H. Hassell, the pi-Greenland ice cap 40 years ago, was attempting a lot, Both pilot and navigator were rescued uninjurflight from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm. The plane ed. William H. Hassel still lives in Rockford, (AP



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The Weather

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Tonight mostly clear cool





Arrow locates hallway area where Rham High School senior Alice Rudko was stabbed at her locker this morning. She later died at a Willimantic hospital. (Herald photo by Pinto)

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top

Berlin." The officials described John-

France to weaken their hold in sailing order."

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JOHN BAGDONIS

U.S. Says Pueblo Ordered

Press officer Robert J. Mo-

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Police Hold Youth, 15

By MARJORIE PORTER Alice Rudko of Hebron,

17 - year - old student at Rham High School, was stabled in a hallway of the school this morning and died moments later at a Willimantic hospital.

State police are holding a 10 year-old sophomore at the He bron school in the slaying. He is identified as John Bagdonis of New London Tpke, in Maribor-

The girl was stabled in th back at about 8 a.m. while a her looker in the senior high wing of the school, Classes wer about to start and donens o students were in the area.

According to witnesses, girl fell to the floor after the abbing, and a youth fied the cane. Students gave chas brough the halls and outsi the school. The youth headed into woods followed by boys o foot and others who got into cars and headed along border ing roads.

About 50 boys were involve in the chase, either on foot or

in cars. The suspect made his way through the swampy and brushilled woods and ran through back yards of houses along Rt. 66 heading east. The chaze con-tinued for about an hour until a group of boys caught up with him by the Lankof Motel on Rt.

The boys struggled with Bag donis, but had difficulty in sub-duing him. At that moment John Perham, Hebron's first selectman, pulled up his can and the boys shouted to him for help. Perham said Bag

he said he heard him say that

he would kill everybody. Perham grabbed the boy, flipped him on the ground and held him down while the group of boys fell down on him, "like in a football tackle," the first selectman said. Perham talked to the boy and

calmed him down. The select-man told him he wanted to bring him to the town office

ham walked with him across the lawn of the motel when a state police car arrived. The boy again began struggling and tried to break away, the select-man said. Police placed cuffs on the boy's hands and anklos. The officials described John-son's statement as a precaution-ary action. "There is no hard in-dication of any Soviet move to put the squeeze on West Ber-lin," one official said. "But it's a constant apprehen-sion any time anything happens to sour relations between the United States and the Russians. "It's a very easy place for them to cause us trouble. It is something they can turn on and off." Thare has been speculation in certain Pentagon guarters that

the Russians might choose this ment spoksman added, "that the Conference to a number of cliend to say more the source of the saying forays inside Korean boy was being questioned. The United States, Britain and the 13-mile instructions in his state Department officials Tolland County Superior Court

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World's Catholics Debate

Reactions Vary to Encyclical

By GOERGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer NEW YORK (AP)-Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church around the world are taking varied positions ranging from firm crackdowns to toleration toward the widespread opposi-tion to Pope Paul's encyclical

barring contraception. Generally, both in this coun-try and abroad, the predomi-nant tendency seemed to be to leave the door open to dissent. In scattered cases, in Austra-lia, Ireland, Great Britain and the United States, some priests were reported suspended from priestly functions or removed from their posts for challenging the encyclical.

the encyclical. A showdown over the issue appeared to be building up in this country between Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle of Washing-ton, D.C., who has indicated he may act against 52 priests less they repudiate their

priests and aimed at all Cathol-ics in the jurisdiction, Cardinal O'Boyle said Wednesday that dissent from the encyclical is "erroneous, scandalous and of-fensive to faithful Catholics." He said acceptance of the pa-pal ruling represents true free-dom of conscience in that" we are responsible for forming a right conscience." Mostly, however, American babors have not moved to cut

bishops have not moved to cut off the discussion. In Western Europe, German and Belgium bishops have up-held the rights of individual con-science on the matter.

science on the matter. In England, where a group of laymen was gathering clergy and lay signatures to a petition of opposition, some bishops have called meetings with their clergy to discuss the situation. Some theologians have said that the pressive measures that repressive measures against dissenters could cause schism in the Church.

But a Canadian scholar, the Rev. Gregory Baum, professor

lege in the University of Toron-

to, predicts: "After a year, it will be evi-dent there are two positions in the Catholic Church, the one of the Pope, the other that of the" theologians. This will demand a reinterpretation of papal authoration of papal authority in the Church."

Aside from several groups in various places, about 650 U.S. Catholic theologians, philoso-phers and canon lawyers have signed a statement disagreeing with the Pope.

A Gallup poll indicated 52 per cent of American Catholics also opposed the Pope's position, and 65 per cent said they believed it is possible to practice artificial birth control and still be a good official

In the Netherlands, only 20 per cent of Ontholics "agreed with the encyclical, a poli there

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1 PAGE TWO Sheinwold on Bridge 4 K632 Ø K96 Ø AKQ9 Both in STEAK ... Charbroiled to Perfection on the DRIVE-IN 4 18 EAST **Open Hearth** 4 QJ985 A 104 What might have happened is just as interesting. Sharif should ♥ 72 ♦ 842 ♦ 954 AQ4 Entertainment . . . Nightly 1.4.4:4441 0.7653 make the contract by running three diamonds to discard a AK76 how they are SOUTH because of what club 1194+1111J A A7 Steak Club ened. Today's trumps. If Sharif then leads a spade The one of the re-0 1 10 to the ace and returns the tween the Omar fircus and the eight of hearts, Wolff steps up & Q 1032 South West North Pass I ♣ Doubl 2 ♡ Pass 4 ♡ 860 MAIN ST. - OPP. CONNECTICUT BLVD. with the ace of hearts and leads. East a spade to dummy's king. Now Pass declarer must guess how to Pass teresting hand for another All Pass reach e king of clube against Omar trump lead. South would prob-arif's contract of four hearts, ably try to ruff a third round w would you continue the of spades rather than a fourth to pass. If an opponent doubles, West hand? round of diamonds; and he will you should run to two spades ff continued with the ace go down if he does so. Wolff continued with the ace of clubs and then led a third club to Sharif's ten. When Shari if them led the eight of hearts, Wolff stepped up with the ace of hearts to lead his fourth club. Sharif had to ruff in the dum-my to shut out East's trump. Now there was no way to fi-nease through West's queen of nease through West's queen of the starts and West cannot even the sight of hearts and the sight of hearts to lead the sight of the starts of the sight of nease through West's queen of the starts and West cannot even the sight of hearts and the sight of hearts and West cannot even Pins Top Co-Hit "Barefoot In The Park" Jane Fonds-Robert Redie find his own way out of the trap Copyright 1968 General Features Corp. Friday, September 13 Jack Jo std **RAY'S PAVILION** West cannot The Odd Coup tive declarer a guess. If West plays a low heart, South will let the eight of hearts ride for — Featuring — THE PROPHETS SAU & PEPPE If West steps up with t hearts any return very easy for de-EAST WINDSU EAST HARTFORD emmon Mattha opens with 1-NT (18 is), and the next playave av 🖈 🛛 🖈 Xou hold: Spades, Hearts, 7-2; Diahe Odd Couple Q-J-9-8-5; Hearts, 7-2; A monds, 8-4-2; Clubs, 9-5-4. What do you say? Answer: Pass. In general, th "Rachel, Bachel" roducers leat in 68 SEPTEMBER 13-22 Vtastic Day BURNSIDI OVER 175 ACRES OF FREE ATTRACTIONS, FREE EVENTS, BIG-NAME STARS STATE THE ULTIMATE IN FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY ... IF YOU MISS IT IN '68, YOU'LL MISS THE GREATEST FAIR OF THEM ALL! IN THE COLISEUM plus! "Fabian" in "WILD RACEES" at 7:45 THE COLORFUL COUNTRY / WESTERN ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE ROUNDUP and TV's Hullabaloo BAND TOLLAND TPKE_MANCHESTER Starrin BUCK OWENS Featuring—Friday Night PORTER WAGONER Plus Helen and Waylon Jennings Over 36 Entertainers DIRECT FROM NEW YORK "THE BOSS TWEEDS" Singers In the Coliseum, O'CONNELL September 13-7:00 p.m. **4** Featured Band September 15 - 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. "America's Favorite Songstress" September 14 - 7:30 p.m. AND "THE GROUPE" ONE DAY ONLY. SEPTEMBER 16 LOUIS SHINDIG! **DANCING 8-12 MIDNIGHT** Variety Shows Daily Rock 'n Roll Bands on 3 ADMISSION \$1.50 A GREAT **"SATCHMO**"

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More Open Space Land Asked source in their natural state. development easements might be obtained for some properties, or direct acquisition may be

Trinity Faculty Backs President

ARTFORD, Coon. (AP)

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designated officer and 281 freight trains were can- moderate-income range. reight would warn the offenders and celed. The strike also delayed a

they refuse, he would suspend Hartford Insurance Group **Buying Big D.C. Apartments**

By JACK EISEN The Washington Post

SHINGTON-McLean Gar-WASHINGTON-McLean Gar- jects from the dens and Fairlington, two of the ment in parts their type in the United States, subsequently sold out. Since the original 38-millio

tion of the college is threatened East Hartford Drive-Ih-Salt Insurance Group, is expected to Clambake take title to the projects-Mc- estate appraiser said the prop

town in the capital. Fairlington Hartford's vice pres occupies a 332-acre site. Both are currently developed firmation as medium-density garden apart- to a reporter by telephone, but

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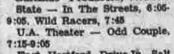
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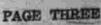












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Schultz, Einer Marte, daughter of Walter J. and Im-dicate Scholtz, Enst Einerhord. She was been Sept. 5 at Man-disater Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandinther is Srit-Gente, Germany. Her paternal grandinterna de State, Menten, 4. Martin, Robert Allen, son of Paul D. and Gents Nortan Martin, Tolland. He was born Sept. 5 at Rochville General Hespital. His paternal grandinarants are Mr. Address Nortan Martin, Sc. Environter in Kr. Helem S. Nortan Hespital. His paternal grandinarants are first and Mr. Address Nortan Martin, Sr. Environter in Kr. Helem S. Martin Paul D. Jr.

Robertson, Craig Allen, son of William L and Anne New- last four months, under treatton Robertson, Vernon. He was been Sept. 5 at Rockville Gen- ment for a series of heart at tan Robertson, Vernon. He was born Supr. 5 in noticitud toni eral Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Newton, Royalaton, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Shuart Batchelor, Athol, Mass. He has a sister, Rebsant Anne, 2.

Backofen, Jemifter Lynn, daughter of Richard D. and Sharon Lemek Backofen, Rockville. She was been Sept. 7 at Rockville General Ebepital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemsk, Rockville. Her paternal grand-father is Charles Backofen, Newington. Julie Nixon's Choisee, A Charren Wedding

Breenhurg, filefils Ann, daughter of James W. and Joanne Valchills Rivenburg, Rockville, She was been Sept. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. Hav maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Valchills, Rockville. Her paternal grand-parants are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rivenburg, Rockville.

Lewis, Robert Howard Jr., son of Robert H. and Anti-nina Pagano Lewis, Coventry. He was been Sopi. 1 at Rock-ville General Hospital. His paternal grandinother is Mrs. Ha-nit Lewis, Elwood City, Pa. He has firse sistem, Dalene Frantos, Cynthin Louise and Brends Lee.

Malley, Hebseen Lynn, daughter of Walter C. and Bev-eriy Oldham Malley. 243 Spruce St. She was been Sept. 8 at Manchester Menterial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Oldham, 243 Spruce St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallwork, Tonkers, N. T. She has a sister, Colsen Am, 5%.

Finne, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Anthony G. and Mari-Stainer Plane, Bolton. She was born flept. 7 at Manches-Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. d Mrs. Francis Robinson, Brunzville, N. T. Her paternal andezether is Mrs. Elizabeth Flane, Bolton. She has a brock-Anthony, 3% and a stater, Line, 5.

Mack, Joseph William, son of John F, and Mary Pagani dor Edwin O. Reischauer with the grand cordon of the Order of Mack, 65 Columbia St. He was born Sept. 7 at Manchester Mosame Mr. and M. morfal Horgetal, His Honorma grandparents Baillia Pagani, 13 Fanilmer Dr. His poternai grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mack, Hartford.

Patricis Anne, daughter of Thomas J. and Finnagan, 45 N. Elm St. Size was been Sept. 6 v Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather Bolian, 48 N. Elm R. Her paternal grandparenta Krs. Thomas J. Flamgun, Somérville, Mass. She fr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flansgan, hree brothers, Kevin 8, Carsy 7, 7, and Michael; and two

Heutider, Christopher Lee, son of Hermoth G. and Carole Compton Kreider, Ginstonbury. He was been Sept. 6 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His rational grandparents are Clittori Compton, Canton, Mass. and Mrs. Derothy Compton, Westward, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kennoth L. Heutider, Lancaster, Ph. He has a brother, Brott, 2% and a sister, Cynthia, 5%.

Skoog, Carl Magnus, son of Clifford and Barbars Am-brone Skoog, 26 Woodhand St. He was born Sept. 6 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Experiments, South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Skoog Sr., 52 Packard St. He has a sister, Teri Lynn, 4.

Philip Hay, son of Emilien and Loota Bou-Talcottville. He was born Sept. 4 at Manches-Hospital. His maternal grantimother is Mrs. 5. Montreal, Canada. His paternal grandpar-it Mrs. Ludger Belanger, Audet, Canada. He rs, Robert, 5 and Maurice, 3; and a sister,

Mathiews, Blehard William, son of Clayton and Patricia Huitman Mathiews, Oznard, Calif. He was born Aug. 24 at Oz-nard, Calif. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huitman, 63 Russell St. His poternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Mathiews, Santa Patla, Calif. His ma-ternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Hanna Johnson, 51 Russell St. His patternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lois Linker, Santa Paula, Calif.

Merriit, Debra Jean, daughter of Edward H. and Jessie Baldwin Merritt, 54 Woodhill Rd. She was born Aug. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Baldwin, Fitzwillian, N. H. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Merritt, Lithia, Mass. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. George Bald-win, Fitzwilliam, N. H. She has two brothers, Halth, 5% and



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has been in Walter Reed for the

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David Elsenhower won't he married in the White House. "A White House wedding, if my father is elected, would to into a state affair," said Miss Mozon, "and neither of us want nounce the wedding date after the November election.

Ex-Envoy to Be Cited Tokyo (AP) - The Japanese government said today it will decorate former U.S. Ambasasfor Edwin O. Reischauer will

okyo-born Reischauer, a Harand professor now re-visiting honored f 101325

strengthening ties between the United States and Japan. Reis-chauer was ambassidler to Japan from 1961 to 1968. Illionaire to Wed

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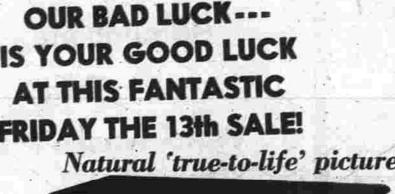
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Vernon **PTO Council Meets Sept. 25** To Plan for Busing Parley The Vernon PTO Council will Sessions will cover subjects The Vernon PTO Council will meet on Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Elementary School with the main item of business to be planning for the Project Concern meeting to be held Oct. 21. Sacred Heart Series The council was just formed duct an adult "Discuss-In" sethis past June to supplement duct an adult "Discuss-In" se-this past June to supplement rise for five weeks beginning and coordinate the aims and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. The than's goals of the individual PTO's in will be "How do I know I'm do-Vernon. Problems of townwide ing right?" r approached and presented through jointy sponsored meet-ings and discussions, chairman John A. Kritiscium pointed out. The few meetings held this Drop Sharply John A. Kriiszchum pointed olit. The few meetings held this summer were concerned with pridging a "formality gap" be coordination of meetings and attivities. The meeting on Project Con-orem will be held jointly with the Board of Education. The stand on the subject, preferring to temporarily remain neutral to temporarily remain neutral board of Education meeting. The agenda for this month's childs an interim report of the fixe of Education meeting. The agenda for this month's childs an interim report of the fixe of Education meeting. The agenda for this month's childs an interim report of the fixe of Education meeting. The agenda for this month's childs an interim report of the fixe of Education meeting. The agenda for this month's childs an interim report of the fixe of Education meeting. The agenda for this month's childs an interim report of the fixe of the tases of the issue. This committee was appointed the council was first formed to study the need for the council was first the to the fixe and the first was depointed to the fixe of the town specified the difficult in ground fighting in July and early August. The weekly casualty reports by the alled commands indicated that the ware might be tapering off and 1,00 were wounded, with 61 of the latter hospitalized. The U.S. Command reported 1,68 of the enemy were filled any losses reported for the pre-town were set filled, 1,081 wounded formed to study the need for such a center. Invitations are being sent out to all of the PTO executive boards in town to attend the Sect. 25 Council meeting. Any The week's figures brought toboards in town to attend the The week's Digures brought Sept. 25 Council meeting. Any tal American casualities report-interested persons are also in-ed for the war to 27,704 killed, yited to attend and express 91,263 wounded and hospitalized their views. Observed Discussion Sessions A meeting will be held tonight at Trinity Lutharan Church to plan discussion sessions for adults. This planning meeting results largely from Trinity's Vacation Bible School last July Nacation School for the sessions of the U.S. Command said. Innovations Planned

which enrolled 150 children, in-cluding 100 from families not For Three New Jails amiliated with Trinity. Of these HARTFORD (AP)-The three sembly. Old jails in the three

affiliated with Trinity. Of these families some have indicated an interest in learning more about the Latheran faith. The discussion sessions which are planned will hast approximately 12 weeks and will equip those who so desires to be confirmed is placed on those who so the Luthieran faith. Construction of the centers, finite Hartford, New Haven and confirmed is placed on those who attend. Senate Passes Bill Senate Passes Bi

Nobuo Miyazaki, 18, in wheel chair, gets a view of the area surrounding the Sapporo Medical College Hospital in Hokkaido, Japan about a month after he became Japan's only heart transplant recipient. Nobuo spent about 10 minutes on the roof of the hospital. His mother, Tomi, smiles in left background. Senate Passes Bill by the North Koreans last Jan-uary. The ship has not yet been

First Outing for Heart Recipient



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Lady Democrats To See Fashions

The Democratic Women's Club of Manchester will sponsor its Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. The largest amount received High. The charge was based annual Fall Fashion Show at Willie's Steak House. Miss in income by the Board of Ed. on 227 pupils the first semester Jeanne Martin, Davidson & Lev. ucation for the fiscal year 1967-enthal's fashion coordinator, will 68 was \$979,560 in state aid. The balance due was camed

Nicholas Jackston, Mrs. Joseph Lynch, and Mrs. Paul Phillips. The event is open to the pub-lic, and tickets will be avail. School, was \$566.42, Powers re-and riding. able at the door.

5 Holidays National

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Vernon

Town Received \$979,000 In School Aid from State

DiPietro, Mrs. Urbane House, Mrs. William Kodes, Mrs. Leon-ard Parlo, Mrs. Paul Phillips, Miss Catherine Shannon and Mrs. Herbert Stevenson. Cathy Kodes and Mary Parla will mod-el the children's outfits. Mrs. Thomas Gionfriddo is chairman of the event. She will be assisted by Mrs. Andrew Barniak, Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mrs. Waino Hokkanen, Mrs. Nicholas Jackston, Mrs. Joseph Lymch, and Mrs. Paul Phillips. The cost per pupil, excluding Mrs. Waino Hokkanen, Mrs. Nicholas Jackston, Mrs. Joseph Lymch, and Mrs. Paul Phillips.

ported. By grades: Elementary, Miss Jackson, daughter of kindergarten through Grade 5, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jack-- Australia's \$718.27, and high school (9-12) sophomore at Rockville High.

enthal's fashion coordinator, will be the commentator. The fashions from D&L's Man-chester store will be modeled by Mrs. Andrew Barniak, Mrs. Rob-ert Blanchard, Mrs. Nicholas DiPietro, Mrs. Urbane House, New York, State and State and

\$485.95; special education, \$1,- son, is vice president of the Ver-477.96; Middle School (5-8) non Valley 4- HRiders. She is a

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Police Exams From Your Said Prone to Neighbor's Kitchen Adult School 'Bias, Abuse'

HARTHORD, CORE. (AP) -An attorney for the Connecticist State Commission on Haman Rights and Opportunities has called the performance ratng examinitions of the Bloomtem prone to bins and alouse. Devid B. Beiser, annistant atsomey general acting as coun-palor for the commission, made the charge Weinesday.

He presented witnesses before a hearing in an attempt to prove his allegation. Beiser also tried to prove commission charges that Bicomfield police-man James Harold Bankins was passed over for promotion to rergeent because he is a Negro. Testimory showed the performance rating system was used in a binsed manner for, promotion for the first time is he fall of 1967.

Haritins, the first Megro po iceman ever up for promotion in Bioomfield, was rated first in the oral paint of the examand fifth in the written part. Several items on the test concorned evaluation of loyalty, arrest ratio, accident reporting and initiative.

The amistant city manager, Peter M. Curry, testified he did not tell the three sergeants sooring the exams the source nacessary in a category for a good grade. He said he relied on the ubjective opinion of the thre

The hearing is to

Deaths in The Nation

ctional, died in his New seem to prefer them to candy Rochelle home early today, bars." Leary had been with the former a Inited Press then UPI for 20 4 guarts popoorn mars. He joined UPI after a 2.3 cup molasses the Chicago Dally 1% cups sugar

for 24 days with Eddle Ricksn-

By DORER SELDING When she was a child, Mrs. David, a student at the Can-Stanley (Harriet) Cross of 418 necticut Technical School, Hart-Hackmatack St. remembers her ford; Mark and Richard, shu-mother having a recipe for Mo-lasses Corn Balls. The recipe was lost, and somewhere in recent years Mrs. Cross found Francis Leary NEW YORK (AP) - Francis T. Leary, 54, vice president and executive editor of United Press ween "when trick and treaters

> Moincore Corn Balls 16 cup water

Williams E. Whiteford 1 teaspoon vinegar GREENNEDURG, Pa. (AP) - % teaspoon suit William K. Whiteford, 67, board Miz all ingredients in heavy

Mrs. Cross has lived in Man-SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - chaster 12 years. She is a mem-Hans Christian Adamson, 78, a retired Air Force colonel who was one of six men who drifted on a rubber raft in the Pacific Women's Chub of Manchester, MELBOURS the Manchester Ski Club, and is ing English home in which

South Windsor

Petition Filed In Bankruptey

Harding J. Stephens of M Henry Rd., has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with the U.S. District Court in Hariford. Rieghens listed debts at \$3, 920 and masts at \$300.

Creditors include Town William K. Whiteford, 67, board chairman of Guif Ofl Corp, since issuespan, except popcorn, and in water, or reaches 270 degrees is estate. Whiteford worked his way to the top of the industry after starting in 1925 as an oil field roustabout in Californis. Hans Christias Adamson Mix all ingredients in heavy ook until syrup forms hard ball in water, or reaches 270 degrees on a candy thermometer. Add three tablespoons butter. Four syrup over popcorn and stir. Butter hands and form pop-orn into balls. Mrs. Cruss has lived in Man. chester. The petition was filed, with Sol Seidman, referee in

Cook's Home Moved MELBOURNE -- The charm for 24 days with Eddle Ricken backer during World War II, a volunteer blood donor with the Capt. James Cook, the premier died Wednesday. The Ricken Red Cross. backer party was on an inspec-



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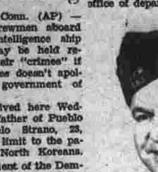
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Taxable Personal Property

filing a personal property list club leaders by Sept. 28. Mrs. patience and unless our govern-with the tax assessor regardless Maurice French of Grant Hill ment apologizes to them, the of this. Read, and Mrs. Robert Sim- crew will be held responsible this. Road, and Mrs. Robert Sim. Crew will be inter the letter Real Estate (land and build- mons of Twin Hills Dr., are al. for their crimes," the letter ngs) and registered motor ve-nicles do not require declaring. Scouts to Bowl Veterans should have their The Webelos of Cub Scout

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 ready receiving such records.
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 Veterans should have their scharge on file in the Town atm the \$1,000 exemption /on a town's Grand List of Oct. 1.
 Scouts to Bowl
 Vincent Strano, of Hartford, verified the handwriting as that of his son, but said certain mis-spelled words and grammatical errors seemed suspect.
 Image: Strano in the state convention in the town's Grand List of Oct. 1.

 Farmers' Exemption Assessor Allen also noted that i farmers applying for an ex-tor bowling will be \$1. Trans-tor the state convention the tr

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receding the application fo said exemption. 3. If married, the total income of husband and wife from all sources cannot exceed \$5,000; if single, income cannot exceed \$3,000. The exemption, if allow-ed, will be on the house and the ot on which the house stands; any excess property will not be considered for the exemption.

Clerk's Office by Sept. 90 to

claim the \$1,000 exemption on the town's Grand List of Oct. 1.

This exemption must be ap-plied for each year. 4 ZBA Requests Granted The Zoning Board of Appeals has unanimously granted four requests for variances to the local zoning regulations, as fol-

Mrs. Martiyn J. Farr of Bol ton Branch Rd. has permission to construct a two-room addition to her home (the side line variance being seven feet). William P. Kelleher of North River Rd. was granted a vari-ance of 24 ft. front line setback in order to construct a gar-

back in order to construct a gar-age on his property. Mrs. Beverly C. Warren of Cassidy Hill Rd. was granted permission to place a irailer home on her property for use of her eiderly mother. The special exception was granted on the basis that the trailer be placed back at least 75 feet from the road and when this trailer ceases to be used by Mrs. Warren's mother, the trailer must be removed within 60 days.



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Conservation committee chairman Mrs. Gerard Paster-ick has announced the follow-ing sub-committee chairmanship appointments: Mrs. Gerald D'Sens, recreation; Mrs. Robert Elliott, beautification; Mrs. Andrew Herman, pollution, and Mrs. Ernest Africano, land and water resources.

The publicity committee the Tolland Juniors will mee Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. at the home of chairman Mrs. Daniel Leone,



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The Main Issue single most compelling problem the nation is the achievement of peace in Vietnam, and it is this prob in above all others to which the people nation ought to be address wes now as election approache is is not because other problems inseparable urban crisis and racial wal - are not vital, but because tional energy, unity, and patience, aded for their solution cannot be mus tred in the midst of the national diviover the long and costly war in

One interpretation of Johnson's decision ast March not to run for re-election is hat he was motivated by statesmans and patriotism. Coupled with his decision o limit bombing of North Vietnam that was taken by some as a tacit admission someone else as president - perhaps anyone else - would be in a better naition to effect a peace on some terms thich would be reasonable diplomatical-

that event helped set in motion frenzid political activity by the most dovish nts of the American society. It brought about the Paris peace talks ove activism, which reached its at the Democratic convention in cago, falled to commit the Democratic Party to any obvious change in the policies President Johnson has pursued and Vietnam. The peace talks meanched point of stalemate and i talemate they are likely to remain unsomething is done to convince the Vietnamese they can profit by a reak in the stalemate.

This does not prove, however, that the tforts of opponents to the war were ruitless or that the existence of the intive peace talks is without purpose. The first serve to influence any serious ndidate for the presidency, no matter hat he sayd between now and the elec-

The second serves as a prelude to alks on a political settlement of the mues. Such talks most come about because no one, of any shade of hawkish ersuasion, seriously proposes that a surely military solution is possible.

Those who hope for a peace in Vietusm listen hard for what the candidates nd their lieutenants say about the war. The North Vietnamese also listen hard. tr a sense it is futile to listen.

Both Richard Nizon and Vice-President Sumphrey must retain a flexibility that will permit either to adjust his actions if he reaches the White House, both for political reasons and because as the nation's potential president he cannot

trap himself into a fixed position from which to negotiate with an enemy. Humphrey has the further embarrase ment of being part of the present ad-

The ciue as to which of the two is in a better position to bring about a peace is not to be found in their campaign rhetoric.

Nixon has the advantage of not having been identified with the administration's mistakes in Vietnam and he can justify a ceasefire politically as the best thing salvageable from Democratic blun-

Humphrey can get more support from his party toward a settlement and he can appoint aides who are committed to a peaceful solution.

Voters who have Vietnam uppermost in their minds will have to weigh factors than the candidate's pronouncements when they try to decide between The position of either candidate could

be improved immensely if before the new president takes office, President son makes one more courageous bid tatesmanship and halts the bombing of North Vietnam as many Amerian leaders are convinced he should. Former UN Ambassador Arthur J. iberg, freed from the restraint of licial position, draws upon his exerience in working toward a political sution, and concludes that a bombing alt is the only way to break the peace alk stalemate and move on to discussion of other steps in de-escalation, and ultiately toward a settlement generally ng lines of the Geneva Agreements ent Johnson's most recent stateat on the subject offers-little hope that he plans to take the step. He indists that the risk to Amtrican lives is reat. Assuredly there is a risk.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Manafleld has urged the administration to concen rate military efforts in such a way as to lessen those risks. But as Goldberg argues there are also

great risks in continuing the present dilitary impasso. The Korean cease-fire was arranged as boody warfare raged there, but it was successfully arranged - by a new ad-ministration with no binding commit-

Can We Tolerate World

egemony? sars since World War ld have taught us one thing: guns and goods, whether owned or giv-en away, do not bring good will. We have supplied material things in unpreoedented abundance to other nations only to find our world leadership waning, our arity at its lowest ebb, and ude nonexistent. This is hard for e optimistic, ebuilent American to understand. The world came to his party oyed his hospitality, and the nex ming called him uncultured, a born mad, imperialistic. We are re acting by reducing foreign aid, reduc-ing travel to such countries as France, belligerently competitive in a being space i and missile race, and dogge to questionable policies in Viet

But we are not alone in a world filled with what seems to be contradictions Has the Russian government changed its announced purpose of world hegemony one lota in the past thirty years? Who could have observed the behavior of Kosygin at the Glassborough confrontation and believe he was an ambassado of good will? The actions of the Russian seem always consistent with their stated iples. They unfallingly blame the Inited States for all that is wrong the world and just as unfailingly distort history to cover their own misdeeds and short-comings. Their anti-American have a certain pathologic Clearly they are more ican defeat than i rested

Is it then to be a world in which ou money and goods freely distributed win the world for capitalistic democracy or will it be won by the unremitting com munist pressures? This requires a quick inventory and comparison of both sys-tems for even the most superficial diaogues. The communists are breeding at higher rate. Indeed, recent figures how our "slip is showing." Material bundance is no longer a preorgau capitalism. to rebuild its economy and make it prosper despite two wars has been pherom-enal. Apparently people flourish under torial governmen hough they may not be as happy doing

grows in size and complexity, it de-creases in effectiveness. One has but o look at the satellite countries of sis to see how the bonds have loos Distance and materialism both tend to have a centrifugal action pulling nations apart; the larger they become, the great-er the pull. World hegemony looks even than it did in Napol on's time

The Russians have built clearly under stood national purposes into a form of demanded and go them. Political leadership has never been in doubt in the mother country, although this is diluted in the satellites. But ethical leadership can also come from the top and that leadership may be good, as in the case of President Kennedy, or totally disastrous, as with Hitler and Stalin. Possibly the most important accompaniment of growth in power has been the loss or suppression power has been the loss of suppression of faith in a higher power than man, in the transcendent, and just when it is needed most. It is being replaced by materialistic determinism, a growing be-lief in the meaninglessness of life, or, at best, an ethical humanism, in con-trast to the firm principles on which our Constitution was written. Our leaders have believed in faith while much of have believed in faith while much of the rest of the world has not. The question the peoples of the world must answer is who is right. Is materialistic determinism enough?

Time and science have brought great change. The association between religion and daily practice has almost vanished and along with it ethical behavior. I am sorry to say this has also occurred in medicine. John Foster Dulles said, "Great material power is dangerous in an age of materialism. It is not dangerous in an age of spiritualism." Do we have failh that the words of Christ will prevail over those of Marx? Will the loss of spiritual values be compentated by the increase in the material benefits capitalism can supply? Must we apply ever greater military force to per-suade the world of the superiority of a way of life? These questions, linked to a faith in an ultimate purpose, will be put to the test in the immediate future. The material aspects of life renew nselves yearly and mankind shows no signs of stopping propagation. Is the spirit of Easter dead? Will the present agnostic and atheistic trends ultimately make life seem pointless and so urge man to press the button for total destruc-

tion out of sheer despair? We must be careful not to say no glibly. Who can have witnessed the mass destruction consummated by Hitler's Germany without wondering whether at the end Hitler would fot have pressed the button out of hatred for his failures or out of madness? Without any good reason, I believe that man will, at great cost of suffering and waste, patiently sift out those things that will ultimately build a better world. Discovery will ac-celerate and be used to remake his encelerate and be used to remarks ms en-vironment. Once man perceives that a life of material abundance can be pur-poseless and meaningless, he will under-stand the man-made distortions of idealistically conceived systems of gov-ernment such as democracy and comnumism. Only then can he exploit his fullest capacities as a unique, highly integrated organism, living in and with the earthly and the spiritual. No sys-tem that leaves out pieces of this total interrelated system of man and his en-vironment can ultimately prevail. Man vironment can ultimately prevail. Man is both material and immaterial, as all physicians must know. It is to test this belief that man must remain free from world hegemony in which one political stem is forcibly imposed. This freedom is what is worth fighting for. --DR. IRVINE H. PAGE, EDITORIAL IN

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DOWNY RATTLESNAKE ORCHID

Inside Keport

fore he arrived here for the around to it before the and of most dynamic supporter here, opening day of his fall cam-paign, Vice President Hubert The private meeting occurred gesting that Unruh be made Humphrey was confronted with the night before in San Francis- merely one of five campaign co-

trom the newly elected leader-ship of the California Democra-tic party, headed by State Chair-man Roger Boas, to National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, United State Chair-Humphrey's campaign manag-er. Pledging support of Hum-phrey, the telegram urged that the Presidential campaign in California be managed by the regular party organization. What makes this the advance of the telegram of telegram of the telegram of the telegram of te ficult for Humphrey is that the dissented. regular party here is now con-trolled by the Democratic faction led by Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh which is anti-war,

anti-LBJ, and, until now, antilumphrey. Unruh, who emerged from the Chicago convention as the state's dominant Democrat, collaborated with Boas and other party leaders in the telegram to O'Brien. Practical politics almost sure-

ly bars Humphrey from turning over his California campaign to Unruh, Humphrey's pre-convention support here - the remnants of former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown's organization some big money interests, and the AFL-CIO - is fanatically anti-Unruh. Some of Hum phrey's fat cats threaten to close their checkbooks tight if Unruh dominates the Humphrey

campaign. Undoubtedly, then, Humphrey will reject the Boas telegram's offer. That leaves his campaign controlled by anti-Unruh elements, giving the Unruh camp sufficient provocation for a minimal effort in behalf of the national ticket. Indeed, this was previewed last weekend during two meetings, one public and one private.

The public meeting, a state convention of Young Democrats at Santa Monica, was overtly anti-Humphrey. State party leaders headed by Unruh (who received a tumultuous reception from the YDs) made perfuncto ry admonitions about support-ing Humphrey but stressed working in the U.S. Senate race and State Assembly contests. Not one party leader ad-dressing the TD convention wore a Humphrey button. Fey had a kind word for him. G.W. (Joe) Holsinger, the party's new vice chairman for Northern California, contended Humphrey stead of "law and order," add

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

LOS ANGELES - Even be- ing caustically: "I hope he gets San Franciso, Humphrey's an offer of help, the implications of which reveal his dilemma in this most populous state. That offer of help came in an unpublicized telegram last week from the new california Democrats to go

What makes this offer so dif- Congressman's younger brother What makes this so dangerous for Humphrey is that the foot

for Humphrey is that the tot, soldiers hare are now on Un-ruh's side. In danger of political isolation a few years ago, he has built a new coalition with erst-while enemies in the party's left wing (including the CDC and Young Democrats). Thus, even if Humphrey cannot turn the needs to blend the Unruh coali-tion into it. But efforts at such blending have been remarkably mala-droit. Mayor Joseph Alioto of soldiers here are now on Un-

have been remarkably main- of J. droit. Mayor Joseph Alioto of ers.

Moreover, organized labor's heavy-handed support of Humphrey has taken its toil, At the state convention of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) in San Francisco last week, the word was passed: "A vote against Unruh is a vote for Humphrey."

was opposing Humphrey.



Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

It is a mark of the innocence of some of those who have onared the political game only to

of the typical may tical boss, who loves to show own newer openly and na when he knows hing better to do than to use t all as forcefully as he can and who would never give a dis-sident of any kind a medican

Join Balley, in his career, has nown the helm of the statem-olier, and there was a time in onreer when he used th ne tuctic and tried to must out trouble.

But such uses of power never really pleased or satisfied him, and the whole story of his outeer as a political hose has been hat of his effort to transform from boss to lesde. Even when he felt he had to tr drive, he preferred to use th the rein and the gentle bit ace of the whith.

iques of giving his opposition its chance, of recognizing var-ety inside the party tent, did not dways prove suc esstul. There uted directly to the fact thint he did learn changes of pabe such as never occurred to his prest Republican predeces he late J. Henry Roraback.

hat whether it worked or not, vered that the more ated kind of game was uch more fun, and he devalop ed, over the years, a kind ng instinct which shunned power and invited the opp tion into a contest of skills

What we are saying in that al the petty tyrannies which were in effect at Chicago-the non-functioning of the microphones, non-recognition of delegates, arbitrary denial of the freedom of speech and amendmen -were foreign to the nature and instinct of John Balley an could not possibly have been th

They obviously came from i new political order inside the party-an order which is much more ready than the mature Bailey to use power to the hilt, and an order which is therefore almost guaranteed to have a life on the national scene which will The High School World marks to Balley's long span of survival its 25th anniversary this week. at the top.

A Thought for Today

is a vote for Humphrey." Consequently, COPE voted against endorsing the reelection campaigns of Unruh and other liberal legislators whose only sin in a test tube. The chemical makeup of an unbelievable num-ber of different living cells can be synthesized in the labora-and seems even stronger today.

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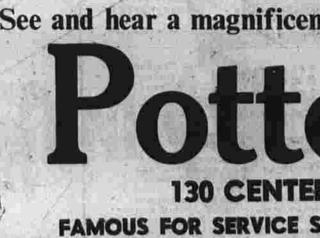
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Events In Capital

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Arthur M. Ohun, chairman of the President's Council of Eco-nomic Advisers, expressed the view Wednesday in a letter to Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who had expressed con-

son, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, might be as much as \$200 a car and said such increases would cost consumers close to \$2 bil-

lion next year. Okon said the auto industry has had a good record for price ability in recent years. But he aid there was "a regreitable separture from the earlier persnce" last year when prices were increastd 2 per

It was hard to see how the inorease was justified, Okun wrote, in view of the "high level of suto industry profits and the trend of productivity advance." He said automobile profits have been well above the average for all manufacturing, with total profits after taxes more than doubling in the last eight

FCC Told to Delay Pay TV for Year

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Com-mission has been told by the House Commerce Committee to leiny for another year its plan to authorist subscription televi sion on a nationwide basis.

The committee said Wednesday it asked the new delay because the Public Broadcasting Corp. has just recently been

transfer of executive The offer was in letters . nocrat Hubert H. Humphrey, Republican Richard M. e Department fig

ures use of troops during the Democratic National Conven-tion cost \$1,376,501, not includ-Bers' pay. The figure

to our people so they may ex-ercise their constitutional right as citizens in a democracy," the ratic candidate contin "It not only makes for clea litics, but helps to eliminate demagoguery and hysteria in times of stress."

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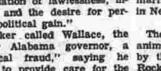
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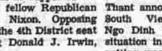
board Chairman David Cook. The local school board last year received a \$25,000 credit which was deducted from a \$898.10 per pupil cost, lowering it to less than \$625.

it to less than \$625. Brairton and Cook last night reported Ramsdell had told them "it's legal and all in the contract." The local school board feels this is insufficient explanation

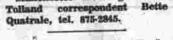
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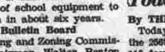
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by Nov. 1. This is the first in-ventory of school equipment to be taken in about six years. Bulletin Board Today is Thursday, Sept. 12,



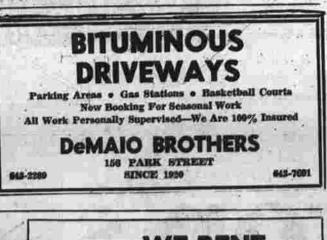


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ment there, the Board of Edu-cation was told last night. Superintendent of Schools should not have to pay for Rock-Robert Brairton agreed to ast up a meeting with Vernon Su. mond Ramsdell to discuss the large increase. This year's per pupil cost was quoted by Vernon at 5794.4 per pupil (for 160 pupils), per year. Hermitical and have the board Imerican Independ. quoted by Vernon at \$754.4 per This represents an "almost \$200 enrollment report as of Sept. 6, Weicker. per pupil increase this year over noting it was still "fluctuating." The candidate for Congress In 1944, American troops iast," according to school The real figures will not be from the 4th District was speak- reached German soil for the board Chairman David Cook. available until nort work he is the two Weicker.





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1968

Hebron John Horton Appointed Scoutmaster for Troop 28

The troop committee for He- be held tonight at Tolland High bron's Boy Scout Troop 28 has School. The session will open appointed John Horton of Mar- 71 7:18 with coffee and dessert

here for the entire year. workshops there will Troop registration will be held evaluation discussion.

on Bept. 25 for the coming year beginning at 6:30 p.m. Webelos Cub Scouts and new boys who are 11 years old are invited to bron chairman for the Ed May

register. James Derby, chairman of the troop committee, has announced that additional leaders and committeemen are needed if the program is to be successful. Those wishing to participate for Senate Club. Anyone who wishes to join the May Club may do so by giving Dixon \$2 membership fee. Local Repub-licans are assisting Dixon with the sign-up. GOP Dinner Set

school Board Meeting The Hebron Board of Educa-tion will meet tonight at 8 in the Hebron Elementary School. Included on the agenda will be the routine approval of bass drivers, approval of substitute teachers and discussion of poerial education classes. The board will also hear the annual report of Aram Damarjian, su-perintenden of schools, for the 1967-68 year. to attend a dinner dance being sponsored by the East Hamp-ton GOP Town Committee on 7 to 8 p.m. with the buffet din-ner being served at 8. Dancing will follow until 1 p.m. Tickets are available from Mrs. Ken-neth Porter. Builetin Board Church will hold a joint meet-ing tonight at 7:30 at the He-bron Church.

1967-58 year. Girl Scout Registration The Hebron Girl Scouts will hold registration night tomor-row at the Hebron Elementary School from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

row at the Hebron Elementary School from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Second and third grade girls may enroll in Brownles; Grade junior girl scouts and seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls may enroll as cadettes. A parent must accompany each girl. The registration fee is fl and the insurance fee is is \$1 and the insurance fee is contact her by tomorrow if they also \$1. All fees are payable will be able to attend the supper upon registration anomalies will be able to attend the supper registration, according to meeting.

organizer Mrs. James on Republican Town Commit- 7024.

Vernon

History of State to Launch of service to the hospital and a service certificate award for 150 hours to Miss Marjorle Far-Saturday Library Program Receiving service pins for 50 hours of service are Misses

be held this Saturday at 10 a.m. Birth Tuesday: A son to Mr. Election of officers will take The program will be on and Mrs. David Brown, Man-place at the meeting which is Through Connect- chester. "Traveling Through Connect chester." icut" and will be presented by Discharged Tuesday: Donaid ers. Mrs. Malcolm Frost is mr. and Mrs. Alan Mead with Montandon, Ellington; Norma an electric display board high-Newton, 39 Orchard St.; David interest. The program is design-ed for children in Grades 3 through 6. "The Golden Age Club on Village and son, 5 Fern St. "The States Visit"

Mrs. David Beach, a new parttime member of the Junior L4- The Herald's Vernon Bureau the Eastern States Exposition i brary staff, will present a pro-gram for the pre-schoolers 643-2711. News items may be ing to be included is asked to every other Tuesday at 10 a.m. malled to P.O. Box 337, Rock-in the Edith Peck room of the ville. library. The first program will be on Sept. 24.

For the benefit of the junior borrowers, 3,500 new mounted

In addition, this year, the H brary also has a special picture drawer for teachers only. Vari-ous topics are covered and some of the subjects are accompanied by texts. Book jackets may also be borrowed by school teachers for display purposes. On view at the Junior library is a display of Indian artifacts from Temessee, arranged by Roy Grabowski. The collection is owned by Richard Grabowski who is stationed near Mashville, Tem., with the U.S. Air Force.

who is stationed hear manufact, cally distressed communities in Tenn., with the U.S. Air Force. cally distressed communities in He is also a member of this the United States are on the in-cator. PETERSON'S OF

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and 6:39 to 8 p.m. gible for government ald. Admitted Monday: Louella But programs providing pub-Johnson, 78 Warren Ave.; Scott He work grants and loans and Furrow, 65 Vernon Ave.; April business loans have added 107 Wetherell, Tolland; Delina other communities that are in Boutot, 29 South Grove St.; distress. t, 29 South Grove St.; discress. by Stevens, Tolland; Commerce Clearing House, in pr Powley, Ellington; a report, suid the EDA has pro-rd Lauble, 71 Vernwood vided about \$750 million in pub-Walter Wright, Broad- lic works and business loans Stanley Bielecki, Hart-Stanley Bielecki, Hart-Stanley Bielecki, Hart-Stanley Bielecki, Hart-

umpike; Gary Keish, started. South St., and George Schwartz, A total of 905 qualified areas still are on the list compared 79 Spring St. still are on the list Births Monday: A daughter to with 849 a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Delorme, Stafford Springs; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Selfe, 36 Elm

St., and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrell, Tolland. Discharged Monday: John Nahodil, SS Legion Dr.; Elvia Light, Washington St.; Paul Ma-kowicz, Ellington; Mrs. Anne Robertson and son, Windsorville Rd., and Mrs. Greta Martin and

son. Tolland. Admitted Tuesday: William Chamberlain, 4 Bancroft Rd.; Matthew Hyjek, Ellington; John Wieser, Valley View Lane; Mae Plecity, 4 Vernon Ave.; Edith Gray, Tolland; Bernard Faby Jr., 10 Eastbrook Ct.; Agne

Crowley, West Willington; Eve-lyn Perkins, 66 Ellington Ave.;

appointed John Horton of Mar-jorie Circle as scoutmaster for the coming year. Horton will hold troop meet-ings each Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Sept. 18 meet-ing will be held at the Amston clubhouse. Beginning Sept. 25, meetings will be held at the Hebron Elementary School and are presently planned to be held there for the entire year. workshops there will be an

for Senate Olub. Anyone who

Those wishing to participats GOP Dinner Set are requested to contact Derby or Horton. GOP Dinner Set Hebron residents are invited to attend a dinner dance being

Will Be Presented Advertisement-At GOP Seminar Baton lessons given in my Awards Saturday

succession in the local division of the loca

Candy Stripers awards will be Seminar and Workshop sponsor- Manchester Evening Herald presented at a meeting of the ed by the Connecticut Republi- Hebron correspondent Mrs. group at 10:30 a.m. Saturday can State Central Committee to Marjorie Porter, tel. 233-8115. Awards include a capping of Miss Julie Higgins for 250 hours

Vernon

Candy Stripers

The first of this season's Cindy Sandberg, Pomfret Cen-Saturday programs at the Rock- ter; Sara Casale, Ellington, and er, Pat Halloran and Beverly ville Public Junior Library will William Wilde, 57 West Rd. Baker.

compulsory for all Candy Strip-

St. at 9 a.m. Tuesday to go to **Bainbow** Car Wash

Rockville Assembly, Order o Transitron Acquires Rainbow for Girls, will sponsor Hamden Company a car wash at the Masonic borrowers, 0,000 new mounted trainfield Company a car wasn at the Massonic pictures, on assorted topics, have been added to the already Peerless Products, Inc., of Temple on Orchard St, on Satur-day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. have been added to the already Peerless Products, Inc., of The group will also hold its ioaned out for a month at a time. In addition, this year, the li-Transitron common stock.

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS . . . MANCHESTER

Material for student accident insurance will assed out to students on Monday, September 16. Envelopes must be returned to schools on or before Monday, September 30.



Computer Efficiency

Mrs. C. F Jackson holds the 73 identical bills she received from the Jackson-ville, Fla. Electric Department. Each was for \$9.98 electricity plus \$1.40 tax. She called the electric department and she was told to pay one and return the rest. The computer which handles addressing and mailing apparently goofed.

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State Group Seeking Funds For Defense of Minutemen

MANI, Fis. (AP) - Soothing music is being wafted to mango trees in the hope of producing tastier and bigger fruit. It is an experiment, said

Music, Music!

Maybe Mangos

May Multiply

two weeks ago.

If it doesn't work, Segal said

it may at least help the workers in the grove since "music is

known to increase production." Segal said he agreed to carry on the experiment at least two

years but said, "we wouldn't mind doing it longer."

He said the music barely

reaches trees at the edge of the

grove since it is toned down to

avoid disturbing neighbors. "We will see if the trees near

the center, where it is loud and

clear, will bear better fruit than

those at the edge," Segal said.

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"We don't know whether it have been charged with con-will work, of course, but there have been charged with con-have been reports of corn grow-ing tailer in Iowa because of Fabiano and George F. Brown city officials and "extremist of Waterbury and, according to and vigilante organizations" and Fabiano is being sent to "a that the local government "can

ing Wexler, who installed the select group ... more or less not conduct an impartial inves setup two weeks ago. "It is entirely possible that state." music could have an effect on . The letter says the Voluntown

Evening." "The ex-eriment is reasonably worth face of imprisonment or death uniquely British gooseberry and rying. We might find out some-We might find out some

It is an experiment, said grower Joshus Segal, to see if plant life reacts to music the way it is known to help people. Four speakers, one on each the center of the 50-acre mango grove, send melody among the 5,000 trees. The mango music is to continue nonstop for two years, 24 hours daily. "We don't known whather 't

sack Corp. representative Irv- Fabiano, is being sent to "a that the local government "can

tangos," he said. Wexder said his company is Non-Violent Action is an "ene- LONDON - British jam and wexter said his company is non-violent action to an one- interviolation of an one-providing the same relaxing my stronghold committing trea-serenade for this experiment as son" and that it "must be out-for toothache patients in den-tists' offices. It's sweet music, "If our government refuses to years ago as a variation of a such as "Some Enchanted take action," says the letter, Portuguese preserve made from

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EVERY MONDAY-8 P.M

26 VILLAGE STREET, ROCKVILLE

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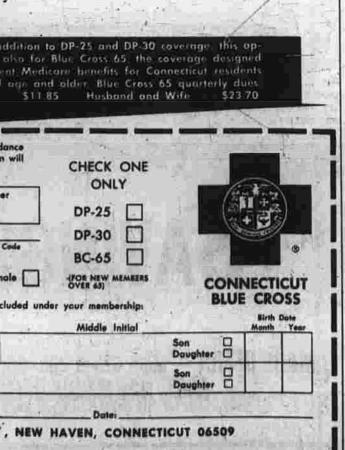
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\$52.80 (Monthly rate is \$17.60)



Andover Junior Club

the Junior Women's Club of The bride is the daughter of

moiteoute.

The ways of raising the \$250 required for the two projects full-length cage gown of silk or-are to be a rummage sale on ganza over satin. Her elbow-Oct. 5 at the Town Hall and a length vell of allk illusion was food sale to be held on Elec. tion Day on the grounds of the piece, and she carried a cascade school. Not for profit but for bouquet of daisies. fun, the club has scheduled a Miss Frances Erardi of Manbristmas Santa Claus party for chester was maid of honor. She

made known certain informa- McNamar of Manchester, sister tion on licenses required in two of the bridegroom; Miss Holly fields of activity. He stated that Urbanetti of Manchester and state regulations for pistol per- Miss Linda Gunnell of Windsor. mits now require that all new Their gowns and headpieces applicants for such a permit be were styled to match the honor fingerprinted and have clear- attendant's, and they carried ance by the FBI previous to is- baskets filled with yellow dalsuance of the permit to carry sies. pistol. People now holding per- James Barnard of East Hart mits are not subject to these ford served as best man. Ush-

Cook also points out that all Manchester, nks. As building inspector

t issues the permit. Tax Office Hours Tax Collector Leona S. Dres sel has announced that she will have regular office hours every Monday evening from 7 to 9 at the Town Office Building. During tax collection periods spe tial hours will be announce

fanchester Evening Her ald Andover corresponde Lawrence Moe, tel. 742-6796.

LTM Showcase Saturday Night

Plans have been complete for the Little Theater of Manhiester's annual Showcase to be held Saturday at \$:30 p.m. in Manchester High School's Bal-

Bdson Bailey, former princinal of Manchester High School and this year's patron chairman will give a short welcoming address, and William Astley will announce the plays for the 1966

The program, open only to subscribers and their guests, will consist of three short plays a half hours. After the per-

formance there will be a reception at Willie's Steak House

Developed Nations UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - A recent United Nations economic survey classifies the nations of North America and Western Europe, plus Australia, Japan, New Zealand and the Republic south Africa, as the "de



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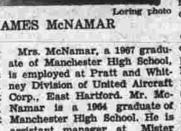
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BROTHERS "Connectiout's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer" 301 CENTER STREET OPEN EVENINGS (Except Thurs.)

Establishes and Burton James MoNamar, both of Manchester, exchanged Scholarship vowa Baturday morning, Aug. 17, at St. Bridget Church.

this week and Mr. and Mrs. William Livengood made two decisions which will of 43 Oliver Rd. The bridegroom result in help to Andover boys is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton and girls in the getting of an McNamar of 209 Woodland St. The Rev. Harold McBrien of aducation. The club voted to establish a scholarship fund of \$150 to go to some Andover girl. Also it act. ad soloist. Bouquets of gladioli and datales were on the altar. The bride was given in mar-

hildren in town between the wore a full-length gown of ages of three and nine. The orange chiffon over yellow satin ours and other details of all with a matching orange colored three affairs will be made headplece, and she carried a known at a later date. basket filled with yellow daisies Gun Licenses . and gladloli. The first selectman has just Bridesmaids were Miss Susan





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Obituary

At Coventry Lake of Ellington; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Stannard of Rock-MONTREAL (AP) - A Texan

wighbors, friends and rel the many acts of kindness withy shown us in our o wavement. We expectally members of World War Ladies' Auxiliary of 500.

terday at the Rockville Memorial Nursing Home. Mrs. Ott. was born Dec. 2, 1877 in Rockville, and had lived here all of her life. Body Recovered Survivors include two sons, Harry Ott and Cedric Ott, both

COVENTRY — The body of Raymond McKinney, 25, of Wil-limantic was recovered last Funeral services will be held he is wanted for a Texas bank

immantic was recovered last night in Coventry Lake after a four-day search. McKinney reportedly fell off the side of a heat being oper-ated by his brother-in-law, David Dudeck, also of Williman-the the body was Cemetery. Funeral services will be held he is wanted for a Texas bank robbery. Police said the Texan surren-dered Wednesday after holding two crewmen of an Air Canada Viscount at gunpoint for more Burial will be in Grove Hill than three hours. He said he was Charles Lav-ton Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Bow-tional Church, will officiate. He and he was Charles Lav-ton Ave. The the title for a Texas bank robbery. Police said the Texan surren-dered Wednesday after holding two crewmen of an Air Canada Viscount at gunpoint for more He said he was Charles Lav-ton Ave. The title for a Texas bank robbery. Police said the Texan surren-dered Wednesday after holding two crewmen of an Air Canada Viscount at gunpoint for more He said he was Charles Lav-David Dudeck, also of Winning. Genetery. He said he was Charles Lav-found by firemen from the Friends may call at the fu-found by firemen from the neral home tomorrow from 7 to The Dallas office of the FBI

Hijacker Set For Court Appearance

In Boat Mishap wille and Mrs. Albert Frederich of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. MONTREAL (AP) - A Texan accused of trying to hijack a Ca-

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MEMTHER, Tenn. (AP) — The chief attorney for the man charged with murder in the charged attorney for the man table to face as Nov. 11 trial to the fuel so face as Nov. 1

Jury Out Today Ray Lawyer Claims Tight Watch Cruel In Manning Case

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1968. Section Two

Green Manor Plans Building in Park

Green Manor Construction Co. has announced plans to add a 60,000 square foot building in its Manchester Industrial Park, off Colonial Rd. and Parker St. It will seek Board of Direc-

before completion. He explained that the build-ing would be similar to the one constructed in Brainard Indus-trial Park, Hartford, and that it could house six or more in-dustrial tenants, each utilizing 5,000 or more square fest. Burkland said that Green Manor is anxious to get start-ed that "it is ready to get start-Manor is anxious to get start. In the event no town funds are ed, that "it is ready to go to-morrow," and that it awaits only subdivision approval from the Town Planning Commission. He said that he had no esti-mates on the costs of the road, water and awar furthlations.

ors approval for a town allo- are for an extension of the two tors approval for a town allo, are for an extended of two cation equaling 50 per cent of spurs, with the road to be a loop, approximately 5,000 feet iong and circling the entire and sower lines improvements. complex. The road, now partial-The 50-50 cost split would be ly paved, is named. Progress under the town's industrial Rd.

under the town's industrial Rd. Guidelines. The Town Development Com-mission last night gave its backing to the Green Manor re-quest and voted unanimously to recommend to the town direc-tors that it approve the Indus-trial Guidelines allocation. Howard Burkhand, a Green Manor representative, told the TDC last night that the new building, to the north of the 1280,000 building occupied by Dean Machine and approxi-mately twice the size, would be-constructed for speculation pur-ments and approxi-mately twice the size, would be-constructed for speculation pur-trons the size the size would be-constructed for speculation pur-ments and approxi-mately the the size. Manor representative, told the provides a bond, covering the tast will be re-couped within seven years from new taxes derived from the in-mately twice the size, would be-constructed for speculation pur-ments addition, should the in-the addition, should the in-

constructed for speculation pur-poses. He said that Green Man-or anitoipates that one third of it would be leased to occupants, before completion.

RUMMAGE SALE

Player Piano Rolls, Canning Jars, Dishes, Books, Tools, Furniture, Jewelry

Manchester Assembly No. 15, Order of the Rainbow for Girls

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14th 9 to 12 NOON "At least," he urged, "let's public office. Masonic Temple, Manchester look at it."

political and was held to fulfill a requirement of its National Federation. Local clubs must conduct one program annually

chairman was N.Y. Mayor John Lindsay. Other members were Mayors Carl Stokes of Cleveland, Joseph Alioto of Ban Fran-

ciaco and Kevin White of Bos-He said that the big-town mayors kept asking him "Where is Manchester, Com.7"

Public Records Warrantee Deeds

L&M Developers Inc. to L&M Homes Inc., property on Red-wood Rd., cohveyance tax \$8.60. Lan Homes Inc. to James O. and Janet M. Tatro, property on Redwood Rd., conveyance tax \$28.60.

Merie and Pauline A. Harris to Stanley L. Nichols Jr. and Frances M. Nichols, property on Burnham St., conveyance tax \$37.95.

Nutmeg Homes Inc. to George E. and Alice Magnuson, prop arty on Ashworth St., convey nce tax \$34.10. Eather N. Johnson to State of

Connecticut, property on Hack-natack St. Adelbert J. and Madlyn F. Gunther to State of Connecti-

cut, property on Gardner St. Russell E. and Judith M. Anthony to State of Connecticut, property on Gardner St. Ward and Edna Tedford to

State of Connecticut, property on Hackmatack St. Nancy Orfitelli to State of ecticut, property on S. Marriage Licenses

Marriage Licenses Leonard Carl Bjorkman Jr., Bolton, and Judith Barbara Sommers, 45 Wadsworth St., Sept. 21, St. James' Church. Joseph Emil Hollay, Stafford Springs, and Mary Teress Byrne, 354 Buckland St., Eept. 14, St. Bridget Church. John Joseph Pisch, Hartford, and Patricis Ann Close, 74 Eliz-abeth Dr., Sept. 21, St. Bartho-lomew's Church.

ionew's Church. Barry Gerard Waser, Hart-ford, and Joyce Am Fuller, 34 Marble St., Sept. 21, Church of the Assumption. Raymond Carl Lewis, 75 Foley St., and Karen Christine Ben-

st., and Karen Christine Sea-son, 78 Foley St., Sept. 21, Church of the Assumption. Building Permits Leo Valanos, alterations to dwelling at 23-25 Knox St., \$250. John Valdi for Lucille Pesce, alterations to dwelling at 37 Diane Dr., \$200. Public Sign Co. for Peter's urniture, sign at \$10 Main St.,

K C Construction Co. demolist dwelling at 29 Marble St., \$200. R. M. Bangalan



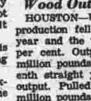


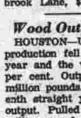
Garden Clubs Flower Show at Concordia Today

Mrs. Lyman Taylor of 12 Byron Rd., left, and Mrs. Robert Glenney of Bolton Center Rd., Bolton, are arranging displays for the standard flower show which will be open today until 9 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church Hall, Pitkin St. They are co-chairmen of the event which is sponsored by East Cen-

should change to some other property is penalized with nigh-er taxes, while the slumlord who lets his property run down is rewarded with a decrease in taxes." Agostinelii cited last spring's U.S. Conference of Mayors as the highlight of his career in

on the subject of legislation. Agostinelli, the Republican candidate for state senator from





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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1968

Big E Opens Friday At West Springfield

of Honor will high E run. and the uproarious Shindig pre-Free admission will be the sentations. prize for all who qualify for the At 6 p.m. at the Court of Honver. (2) anyone attending the At 7 p.m. the FFA Pub fair with 13 or more immediate Ho Speaking Contest will be members in their family, (3) held in the Moses Auditorium, members in their family, (3) held in the Moses Auditorium, anyone celebrating their birth-day on the 13th of any month and (4) all teens and children entering the Big E before 5 Rock-In sponsored by TV's Hul-

entering the Big E before 5 p.m. At 1:30 p.m. the FFA Safe Tractor Driving contest will be held at the Court of Honor fol-lowed by the 4-H Working Steers Best Matched Pair com-petition at 2 p.m. in the pad-dock. The Modern Milking Show will carry on the the Livestock presentations at 3 p.m. in Barn B, while the 4-H Horse Pleas-ure Class is scheduled to ex-hibit in the coliseum at 3:15 p.m.

The 4 p.m. daily Grand Pa-rade will initiate the family-oriented fun at the Big E. Fea-turing the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Band and some of Gene Holter's Jungleland Animals, the parade will wind its way to the colliseum where the fabulous 4:30 free show will take place. The Holter manage

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Tomorrow will be "Welcome, Neighbor," day when the Eastern States Exposition opens its gates at noon to the 47th edition of the Eig E. A flag-raising ceremony at the Court of Honor will mark the start

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following specials on this or band shell, the "Harvey-following specials on this or band shell, the "Harvey-"lucky" Friday the 13th: (1) ettes," a singing group featur-anyone bearing a horseshee, ing the soul sound, will give a rabbit's foot, or four-leaf clo- rendition of their reportedre.

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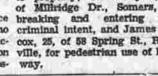
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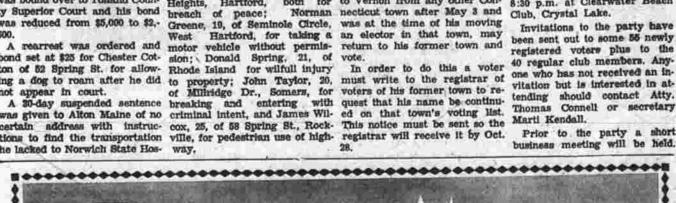


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Julie Rescued

presidential candidate Richard Nixon, is trapped in top photo by schoolchildren and rescused by an aide in bottom as the children try to hold her back while campaigning in Harrisburg, Pa. Julie partici-

Tolland School Board May Quit ASK, The World In nearby Tarrase, Los appeared in various places and po-kee dispersed about 100 persons, Awaits Area Meeting Sept. 24

This decision, expected to be gate the situation.

Cook raised the point of what liability member towns would have to stand back of financ-ing the project when federal funds are withdrawn. Dempsey Asks Poll HARTFORD (AP)-Gov. John tist alogans and overturned a

Cook stated. committee Board member James Corn- gambling.

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The Tolland Board of Educa- The local board is expected LONDON (AP) - A British

The Toiland Board of Education has night withheld action whene resulted in the board withdrawing from participation in Project ASK in the board withdrawing last mithe uncome of an area.
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completion of the third year of the project. The board noted it was still holding a \$4,200 check for grad in the addition of the high school. The board noted it was still holding a \$4,200 check for grad in the secting and seeding of the high school athletic field. The project had been awarded to Et gene Wanat to be finiahed this summer, permitting the field to be used in the spring.
 This raisest, he question of of policy-making, the local super intendent stated.
 This decision, expected to be ironed out at the Sept. 24 meet.
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"If we don't want to become Dempsey recommends candi- parked car. Twelve were arrest-part of Project ASK, we should dates for General Assembly ed. decide now, Personally I would seats all take a position on sug- The Cifra News Agency said

Board member James Corn-ish questioned whether the town oculd still purchase contractual services, if it was not a mem-ber of the project. Brairton re-bied this was one of the items to be ironed out at the Bept. Maneeting. Toiland presently has con-tracted for \$,400 worth of psy-chological testing services from the project, and has received a binited amount of consultive services. The project presently operates on a quarter million dollar budget, according to Cook.

Expedition Turns Back mostly youths, trying to demon-

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pointing a co-sponsoring board composed of representatives from the 22 towns served by ASK was termed illegal by the state attornsy general. Coventry is reportedly having second thoughts about its po-sition in ASK, according to Brairton. The appropriation of the federal government is like-ly to expire next year, after completion of the third year of the project. Coventry is presentive trying completion of the third year of the project.

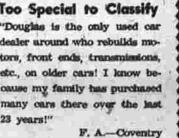
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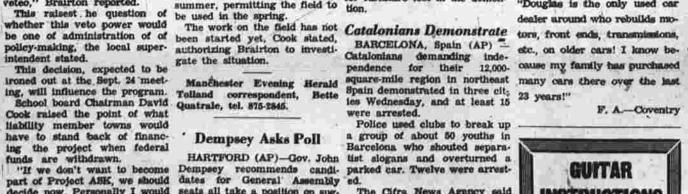


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gone eras. The petite blonde tunesmith Walts Queen.

characterized the Bonnie Park-er era. If it had been up to Miss Wayze, howsver, she would have let someone else recreate the musical spirit of the '30s. A year ago, ahe says, she was con-tent in retirement. Suming her-self on the beach, fussing over her toy gray French poodle-"my only child," in her luxury New York hotel apartment doing volunteer work, she thought the world of Tin Pan Al-ley was far behind her. Then a friend, the widow of lyricist Irwing Kahal, coaxed her into writing the music for one of his unpublished lyrics. That torch song, "Here's Look ing at You," which Miss Wayne terms a tribute to Kahal's mem-ory, is scheduled to be published shortly. Although she feels that there it is metudice assinst work

shortly. Although she feels that there still is prejudice against work-ing women ("men are always jealous of women in the same field"), Miss Wayne la im presed with the progress wom-en have made in gaining equali-ty in Tin Pan Alley. "When I first started, women composers were a definite nov-elty," she recalls. "One or two had published a song but I was

At that time, she claims, it lusions." was practically impossible for a woman to get her foot in a muic publisher's door.

Men songwriters hung out a bars with other music people and could suggest their ideas in an informal atmosphere. A woman never went to "I was lucky. I had a lot

guts and knew a lot of people in the business because of my show business background." In her early teens she had run way from home with a gir triend to join the chorus line of

"I hated

long since been fulfilled. While People are ready for ballads still in her teens she had count again," says Mable Wayne, less successes: "Don't Wake M composer of such 1930 hits as Up, Let Me Dream" written "Ragamuttin Ro- riage; "Ramona," which took only 20 minutes to write and "In meo." "It's not only the craze for the things of the '30s, though that helps," ale explains. "I think people, particularly the younger generation, are searching for the sentimentality of those by-gone eras." only 20 minutes to write and "In a Little Span'ah Town," in which she introduced the synco-pated waltz. After she wrote the music for "It Happened in Mon-terrey" for Paul Whiteman's biographical film (Billy-Rose wrote the words), Tin Pan Alley

Quits Retirement

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has just come out of a 20-year "But I was temperamental," retirement to write once again the ballads and waltzes that could do something else." So characterized the Bonnie Park- ahe wrote a foxtrot, "Little Mar

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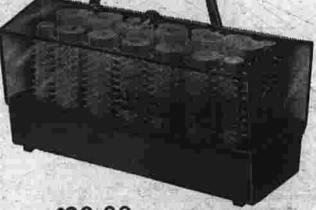
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South Windsor

Professional Librarian Named Director of Library

A professional librarian has been hired to act as director of the South Windsor Public Library. Sheldon L. Tarakan last week assumed his duties as the first professional librarian to work in the South Windsor system. Tarakan, a native of New York City, recently served as child reference librarian of the Bellmore (N.Y.) Memorial Librarian for the Bellmore (N.Y.) Memorial Librarian to the Bellmore (N.Y.) Memorial Librarian to the Bellmore (N.Y.) Memorial Librarian to the bell which relations, and/or you'des for disclosure of the transactions. This disclosure of the transactions. This disclosure to become part of the note or credit transactions.

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Tarakan spent a number of years as an editor of the "Ran-dom House Dictionary of the English Language" and special-ized in researching and writing word definitions. He also help-ed edit other large scale ref. GOP Women Meeting erence works published by Ran- The first meeting of the 1985-

69 season of the South Windson don House Tarakan holds a Master of Women's Republican Club will Tarakan holds a Master of Library Science degree from Queens College of the City Uni-versily of New York. He earlier received a Bachelor of Arts De-gree from Queens College after studying compositions there and at the Manhatten School of Mu-the New York and state and the state of the year sic. He has also done graduate will be named.

work in musicology. The announcement of Tara-Biudent Desks on Sale The Board of Education kan's appointment to this new authorized the Superintendent of position follows by only a few Schools Charles Warner to disweeks the announcement by the pose of used wooden student Library Board that for the first desks and chairs on Saturday. time South Windsor will have a The sale will be held at the Wap central public library. The new ping Elementary School from 9 library will be located tempo-a.m. to 1 p.m. rarily in space rented in the Furniture not disposed of on South Windsor Shopping Center Saturday will be sent to the on Sullivan Ave.

on Sullivan Ave. The Library Board has stated, "These two significant steps in the South Windsor Library pro-gram have been made as the gram have been made as the sentative of the superintendent. first steps toward providing ef-fective and realistic library services which will best meet the growing needs of this com-munity." Concurrent with common of Mr. and Mrs. William C.

Concurrent with opening of son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. the new central library about Carr Jr. of 756 Garham Rd. is Oct. 1, the 50-year-old Sadd Me- serving aboard the destroyer morial Library in Wapping can. USS Steinaker off the coast of ter will be closed and the Wood Vietnam.

Windsor and East Windsor, will electronics, aircraft, electrical gamation was felt sufficient to be one of the speakers at a and instrument systems, trou-workshop sponsored by the ble-shooting and repair of air Hartford County Federation of craft electrical parts. The workshop will be held at the State Capitol on Sept. 14. South Windsor correspondent, Other speakers will inslude Sen. Katherine R. May, tel. 644-2206.

State Prison.

Bolton

'PBC to Meet Architects On Cutting School Plans

On childing Commission will meet with the architects for the new elementary school tonight at 8 in the town office conference room to review possible reductions in specifications on the new school. The architects have been "ine gotiating" with the A.F. Peas the school at a bid opening Bept 4. The negotiations can be carried on legally within a 10 per cent limit before it would be necessary to rebid the school.
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Since even the lowest bid, \$\$\$\$3,576, came in much higher than anticipated, an effort is be-ing made to reduce the total cost of the school by some \$100, 000, through changes in ma-tertals specified and postpone-ment of non-essentials. The superintendent of schools will attend the meeting tomor-row will be attended by mem-hers of the Board of Finance and a representative from a bank. COP Pierde Saturday

GOP Picale Saturday GOP Picnic Saturday Boston's Republican Town Committee will sponsor its an-mal news Saturday at Sperry's Sarasota, Fis. nual picnic Saturday at Sperry's Gien. Hot dogs, hamburgers,

and soda will be served from 1 to 5 p.m. Candidates Dorothy Miller, Andrew Repko and Peter Mari-

the pastoral relations commit-tee will meet Monday at 8 p.m.

Russell Johnson, peace secre-tary for the New England Of-

es for nursery through Grade 2, whilch will be held during the 11 s.m. church service while par-ents are in church. Sunday school teachers will meet Monday of 7,720 ents are in church. Sunday school teachers will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m., and

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Miss Helen Jette of 384 Lake

WASHINGTON- Women of mid 1970's.

He Didn't Stay to Register!

cant lot the moose left town without registering.

This moose sampling Nick Brook at Hanover, N. H., arrived in town the same time several hun-dred freshmen started registering for Dartmouth College, However, after wandering through a va-

Tolland County Club Forms For Twins' Mothers

The first meeting of the newly organized Tolland County Twin Mothers Club will be held Wed-

ter will be closed and the Wood Vietnam. Memorial Library on Main St. Will become a branch library of the South Windsor Public Li-brary. Lassman Workshop Speaker State Rep. Edwin A. Lass-man of the 46th General Assem-by District, comprising South the fundamentals of electricity, Windsor and East Windsor, will electronics, aircraft, electricit Be one of the meakers at a and instrument systems. Mothers Club will be held Wed-nesday night at's in the Religious Education Building of the United Congregational Church in Tolland. The group is an outgrowth of the Twin Mother's Club of Greater Hartford. Area mem-bership in the Hartford or-ganization was felt sufficient to be one of the meakers at a and instrument systems. In Jacksonville, Fia. He studied be one of the meakers at a and instrument systems. Interval of the meakers at a studied instrument systems. Interval of the studied Courty club, of

children in the area to benefit rom the purposes of the club including helping mothers learn all they can about the intelligent rearing of twins to enable each twin to grow up with the best possible chance for individual-

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The club also seeks to help

necessary to rebid the school. the Sesport. Since even the lowest bid, Mrs. Doris Mikells of Vern- report one the National Organi-

Proposed

Plans for a 14-acre shopping center and 17-acre industria Barasota, Fla. Bay Scout Meeting The first meeting this fail of Boy Scout Troop 75 will be held Monday at 7-p.m. at the Com-minity Hall. All new boys reg-istering are requested to attend with a parent. Change in Course Monday at departs on part of a fraction industrial minity Hall. All new boys reg-istering are requested to attend with a parent. Change in Course Monday at departs on part of a fraction industrial minity Hall. All new boys reg-istering are requested to attend with a parent. Constant of a fraction industrial park on part on part of a fraction industrial park on park on

Andrew Repko and Peter Mariani will be on hand to give all a chance to meet and talk with them. Tickets may be purchased in advance from town committee members or at the park entrance. Everyone is invited to enjoy the games and refreshments. A special added attraction will be a rock group, "Destinations Unmown." Church School Starts United Methodist Church school will begin Sunday at \$300 a.m. for all grades. In addition, there will be extra class-

on whether or not his client can acquire the land.

the Air Force recently cele- Britain Top Importer tary for the New England Of-fice of the American Friends Bervice Committee, will speak at a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service Oct. 1. The meeting will be open to prease to about 14000 by the most of the definition of the world's society of Christian Service Oct. 1. The meeting will be open to crease to about 14,000 by the ports of foodstuffs and among the largest for raw materials

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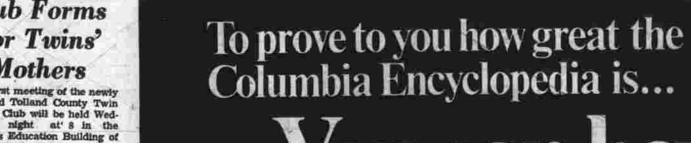


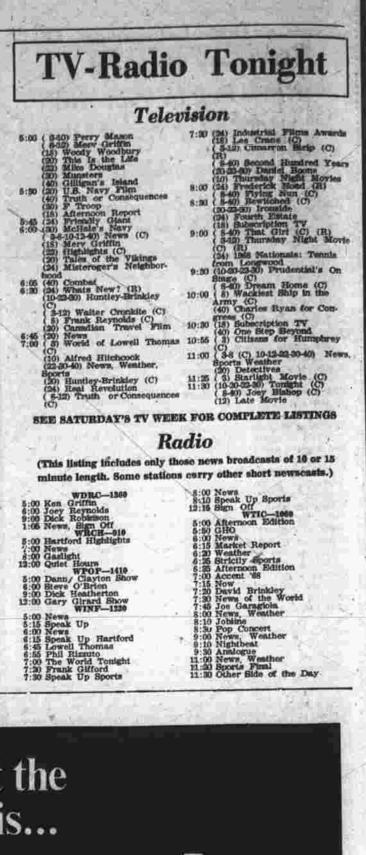
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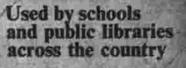
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small warheads for them. But that old superior attitude is giving way to deep concern as some of these same officials see new payoffs for the nation which can build big because of powerful rockets. There are even warnings coming out of the civilian National Aeronau-tics and Space Administration that the states, according to some estimates.

that the stage is being set for another "Sputnik." to some estimates. Again, this tremendous load of destruction is made possible by the waight-lifting capacity of the Soviet rocket. Minuteman 3, with a MIEV warhead, would surance. Vice President Hum. with a MIRV warhead, would parey made sure the Democra- have a total load of considerably tic platform had plenty of post- less than one megaton. Sive statements about the vital- So the Soviet MIRV complitive statements about the vital-ness of the national space pro-gram. Richard Nixon, while not hammering similar statements into the Republican platform, has just esked his staff to pre-what must be revised. pare a white paper on the na. The military Joint Chiefs of tional space program so he can Staff would be reluctant to agree make up his mind where to to a missile freeze if they fig-

he thrust gap.

as "The Russians are ing 1000-pound satellites for a g" lobbying by an ad-competing international commu-rator trying to get mon- nications system. his agency. And there al-Before long, it is quite likely are lawmakers who ques-the United States and its comtional space program is neces- will be vying with a Boviet commeetic problems as the ghettos. The Soviet Union's bigness in But there is no such compla-boosters and payloads will be cency among military leaders an advantage in this contest be-at the Pentagon. The Soviet SS- tween the two AT&Ts of space.

Scientist Gives Atmosphere Small Chance for Rescue

By GEORGE GETZE But there are other things too, some of which may seem frivol-LOS ANGELES - There is a ous, that man may have to do.

d change that the Earth's "For example, some day in-comphere will not stay the stead of landscaping for looks, atmosphere will not stay the stead of innacaping for ions, comfortable, life-sustaining com-bination of gases it now is. are effective producers of oxy-The atmosphere didn't start gen in place of ones that are out like that when the Earth merely decorative," Dr. was new, but was made com-templeton said. that have contributed most of the oxygen humans and other the oxygen human human

nimals depend on. Now, according to Dr. Bon-Now, according to Dr. Bon-nie Templeton, curator of bot-any at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, man's constantly increasing need to burn fossil fuels, as well as his careleas and short-sighted destruction of plant life is changing the proportion of gases in the air, using up the oxygen too fast and adding too much carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide, as well as pouring enormous amounts of





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to some estimates.

make up his mind where to stand on the issue. No one is willing to predict whist form a new Soviet psy-chological Sputnik would take. Instead, it is a gut feeling among space leaders that the United States will pay the price eventually for cutting back on its space program while the So-viets move right ahead on all tonts with theirs. Even the huge Saturn V rock-being readied at Cape Kan-tronsuts to the Moon by 1970 to not look big enough to ICEMS before they can be fir-

Administrator James Big multi-headed Soviet rock--one of the most un- ets do not foreclose a U.S.-administrators in U.S.S.R. arms limitation agree-n —warms that the ment. But they do put fresh

Washington —warns that the Soviets are about to fly a rock-et much bigger than the 7.5 ml-ion pound thrust Saturn V. The bigger the rockst the big-ger the chance the Soviets would have of beating the Americans to the Moon , of putting a group of men up in space on the first orbiting inboratory, and of ex-pluring the planets. Skreptics can dismiss Webb's saturns as "The Russians are

the existing na- munications satellite pariners Union's

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dow at the school.

Supply Link To Theories

By THOMAS O'TOOLE The Washington Post WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 stronomers have for the first mans have put the heat on West time measured the strength of Berlin several times over the

neid of the Milky Way, which encompasses 100 billion stars. One group thought they had suc-ceeded six years ago at the Jod-rell Bank Observatory in Britain, bit their results turned brought home gradually since were abducted. Britain, bit their results turned brought home gradually since were abducted.

out to be false. What Dr. Verschuur's group found was a measurable magnotic field in three different re-gions of the Milky Way. One they measured at three microgauss, a second at 10 and a third at 20 microgauss, which is 20-millionths of a gauss. While these measurements are no more than one fifty-thou-candith of what the sarth's masandth of what the earth's magnetic field is, they serve to confirm the theory that stars form from collapsing clouds of hydro-gen gas. If the interstellar fields were any weaker, the hydrogen might wander in a never-ending spiral. If any stronger, the gas would be unable to collapse

and come together. The new measurements also tend to explain how cosmic rays arrive in the earth's atmosphere from distant stars. If the galatic field were weaker than the ones just measured, it would not be nough to accelerate cosmic rays fast enough to reach the Earth. The same findings confirm how radio waves arrive at Earth from distant stars.

Flying Fist Hit 40 MIAMI -Flying fish found in Florida waters break the surface at 40 miles an hour and drop back when they slow down to 25. Called "bluebirds of the sea," they can fly an eighth of a mile in good weather.

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only about 3,500 men. The Russians and East Ger-

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time measured the strength of the magnetic field as it exists in the far reaches of the Milky Way. What this does, astronomers said Monday, is help to explain theories of star formation, ra-dio wave propagation and cos-mic ray acceleration that have not been provable so far. "We've supplied a missing link," said Dr. Gerritt L. Ver-schurr, who carried out the ex-periment with the aid of the Killed in Terrorism

periment with the aid of the slovakia, all signs indicate there naped, the command said. shots at a patrol car stopped at National Radio Astronomy Ob- will be no immediate reinforce- So far this year a total of 3,476 a Brooklyn intersection today National Radio Astronomy Ob-servatory at Green Bank, W. Va. "This should lead to a good deal less confusion on some things in astronomy." Astronomers have tried for 10 years to measure the magnetic field of the Milky Way, which encompasses 100 billion stars. National Radio Astronomy Ob-will be no immediate reinforce-toged with encompasses and builte roops in Eu-overall U.S. armed strength in Europe totals some 200,000 of these encompasses 100 billion stars. So far this year a total of 3,476 a Brooklyn intersection today civilians have been reported but the two policemen inside es-caped with only minor cuts form flying glass and builtet from flying flyin

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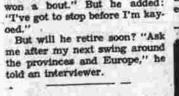
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Hard to Collect ern Europe. The Western allies maintain only a small military presence in Berlin which is separated from West Germany by 100 miles of communist-controlled land. The U.S. force numbers only about 3,500 men. In the near future as a way of the monstrating U.S. concern. But senior military officers torecast that two brigades of the sent on schedule to Germany for those long planned maneuvers. probably early next year. In the near future as a way of ter said on his way home for his birthday party that he still feels torecast that two brigades of the won a bout." But he added: "T've got to stop before I'm kay-oed." But will he retire soon? "Ask me after my next swing around

the provinces and Europe," he told an interviewer.

some sources have suggested that many of his countrymen began to forget him. The old song and dance mas-in the near future as a way of ter said on his way home for his



Doctor Says Tshombe Release Possible Salazar Will After African Unity Meeting

Recover Well sp science Writer ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - An American brain surgeon mid Wednesday that Prime Minister Antonio Galazar of Por-tural should recover without

Jr., a report on his mediation efforts

first; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pen- between the Nigerian federal WASHINGTON - The Labor ny, second; and Myles Walah Department collects statistics on and Donald Lewis, third. regime of Biafra. regime of Biafra. The summit may approve th

people think he's crazy."

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BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Troop 25 A court of honor for the pre tation of awards clim the two-week camp ression held by Boy Scout Troop IS of Can-ter Congregational Church at the Lake of Islas Scout Resertion recently.

ecognition for achievemen a the troop's waterfront instruction program were given as fol-lows: Intermediate Red Cross: Harry Arendt, James Bowen, David Brown, Richard Byam David Colto, William Shaw, Jef frey Smith, Thomas Warren David Whiting and Stephen Ray. Red Cross swimmers: David Bannister, Richard Diamond, Mark Findlay, Richard Fisher, Paul Hudra, Scott Matassa, Eric Morrison, Neil Nelson, Randall

Snow, Jonsthan Spencer, Chris Steele, and Andrew Winsler. Junior Red Cross Life Saving : James Aldrich, Ernest Arendt, Michael Belmore, Chester Bige-Jow, Gregory Dellies, Michael French, David Giowacid, David Grzyb, William Gunther, Ray-mond Joyner, Robert Kudra, William Lawler, Richard Mitch-ell, Jeffrey Nickerson, Larry Ostrout, Mask Silhavy, Brad-ford Spencer, Curtis Willey. Senior Red Cross Life Saving: Scott Johnson, Steven Arm-

Scott Johnson, Steven Arm-sirong, Gregory Johnston, Larry Knight, Richard Lew-is, Daniel McLennon, Robert McAllister, Wallace Whiting, Duane Mitchell, David Seavey, Kenneth Theshira Lawrey Willow Manne Mitchell, David Seavey, Kenneth Uppling, Larry Willey, David Wolfram, Robert Yules. Scout Life Guard: Mark Sala-fia, Jeffrey Bissell, Ernest Cox, Stephen Hale, Richard Joyner, Steven Kimball, Lloyd Gus-

tation. Mile Swim: Larry Ostrout, Paul Maidment, Mark Kimhall, David Głowacki, Thomas War-ren, Gregory DaNies, Randall Snow, Jonathan Spencer, Brad-ford Spencer, Ernast Arendt, David Brown, Michael Belmore, William Shaw, Andrew Winsler, Richard Fisher, Harry Arendt, Steven Ray, Curtis Willey, Rich-ard Twombley, Jeffrey Nicker-son, David Whiting, Raymond Joyner, Michael French, Mark Findlay, Scout Matassa, Nell Nelson, John Staudt.

Troop Buglar, Bradford Spen-

Chris Steele, Andrew Winnier. Merit Badges: John Abbott, James Aldrich, swimming, life Kimball, and Alan MacDonald. Also, safety, Peter Belliveau, saving, rowing; Ernest Arendt, Seven 15-year-olds hiked the Elliott Oliva; swimming, Weaswimming, life saving, rowing; Michael Belmore, automation

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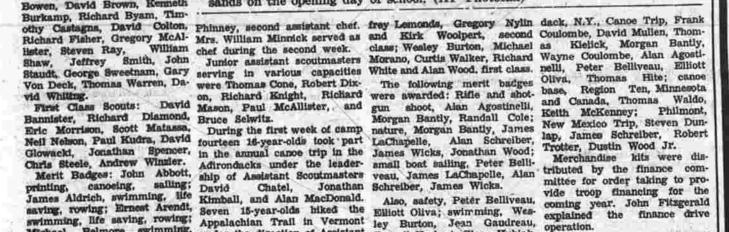


Bewilderment was a common factor for many of the youthful participants in start of full integration of all Berkeley, Calif., elementary schools. This is a glimpse of the kindergarten students caught up in the regrouping of thou sands on the opening day of school, (AP Photofax)

vide troop financing for the coming year. John Fitzgerald explained the finance drive

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12,



hem what they are. Talent, of course, combined with courage, Time to Move dedication, honesty and faith nake these individuals an out- At a time like this one searchstanding group of boys. es the mind and just can't seem Despite the fact that logic to come up with all the expres-

ays a sports writer should slons one feels. There is not not get involved with either enough space on this page to team, so as to report the true recall all the enjoyable mostory and not a one-sided affair, ments that are hard to express It is extremely hard. Some- on paper. now you always have feelings For one, I will miss this weekor the home team and your ly spot of expression but when heart skips a beat when some-opportunity knocks, the call body slams one out of the park; must be answered. So, I leave when someone goes 90 yards for this spot, typewriter and copy a touchdown; or when the win- paper to my successor, yet to ning hoop is scored with only be named, and hope to see those seconds left on the clock. familar faces that I have come to know over the past year.

Thanks, Coach Victory is what each and evschool athlete works Before I end this, my last ery high school athlete works Before I end this, my last for and defeat is the work column, I especially would like strategy he suffers. They are to thank each and every coach not competing for big money, at Manchester High and East which has ruined many sports Catholle High for the outstand-in this country. High schoolers ing cooperation I received. play because they have the de-sire to play. The boy who tion, my job would be extreme-doem't have that desire, just ly difficult and the public could isn't on the team. not be properly informed. No Attitude is another factor with finer fraternity or organization

nese athletes, and no one man, exists than that of the coaches no mater how great he thinks It is from these individuals, so the is, can win by himself, it dedicated, that young athletes takes teamwork. are made. Again I extend my sincerest thanks and hope that the coming seasons are all

It truly was ' my great winning. privilege to work with one of the In leaving this desk, hopeful-state's best, Earl Yost, and to ly, some of me will remain.

etes about factors that make dertake new challenges of life. tenth off Smith's world record, would say I'm going to run stock, who ran 48.8 broke Rex ago in Rome by Glenn Davis. prised winner in 1:46.5.

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FISHING SALT WATER FISHING

Bluefish catches at the Race no bigger entry list for any have been fair to good with the golfing event in the state annu-fish running to 15 pounds. Good ally.

bor and the Power House area of the Thames River. Excellent striped bass fishing is being enjoyed at Race Rock, the east end of Fishers Island, Sugar Reef and Watch Hill. The fish, averaging 10 pounds, with some to 35 pounds, are being taken on morning and night tides by trolling fresh squid or

live cels. Good catches of large porgies are being made in deeper wa-ters off the central Connecticut shore and in Fishers Island went the past two years, and in 1966 and Don Parson's 67 was time best score in the two-day field last fall. Amateur Jim Pinto's 68 was

A few weakfish were taken last weekend in the Thimble Is-

Palmer, Trevino Lead Field Kick Off Season Saturday at Mt. Nebo at 2

edge of the sprawling 7,230-yard As a sophomore last season UConn star menter feels he will have a "sound and well baleeks, Palmer has solid knowlarea, one of the longest on the Bill Wazevich caught 45 passes, anced club with a two platoon PGA circuit. He finished second a Columbia football record. Al defense," Demers has nominat-

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in the 72-hole tourney at Pleas-
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Mt. Nebo hosting Glastonbury
Figh.

High. The former Weaver High and World here three years Ward set the mark with 43 re- ed John Quinn to run the club

from the quarterback spot with Brian Sullivan backing up. Offensively the Eagles look pretty good and are moving the ball well. Halfbacks John Siemienski and Tom Healy are fast and very strong runners. Peter

position may upset the cart" liams, Pachaug, Glasgo and As. ground. stopped Jimmy McDermott, 171, added Demers. "The main prob- pinook Ponds. White catfish Penalties are still hurting the Holyoke, Mass., 4. lem and key to our success will continue to provide good fishing locals and blocking should be LAS VEGAS, Nev .- Ferd Her be how well we can operate as in the Connecticut River, harder. Both first and second nandes 163, Las Vegas, out a unit. It will take a lot of team, especially in the vicinity of the string squads got into action, pointed Tony Valenti, 160, Bosa unit. It will take a lot of team- especially in the vicinity of the string squads got into action. work and I'm sure the boys have Salmon River access area. The greenness of the club shows got what it takes" he added.

Construction Nearly Done MEXICO CETY (AP)—Exact best woman athlets will trot torch in hand for the most im. Description in the most im. Description im.

best woman athlets will trot into Olympic Stadium with torch in hand for the most im-portant moment of her life and the opening of the 1968 Olympic Games. Mexico has been preparing for Oct. 12, 1968, for six years. It marks the 466th anniversary of

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Oct. 7 Northwest (H) 3:30.
Oct. 14 St. Paul (A) 3:30.
Oct. 28 Penney (A) 3:30.
Nov. 4 Pulaski (H) 3:30.
Nov. 18 Windham (H) 3:00. Jacques is temporarily out of ac-tion for two or three weeks. At one end position is vet-er and outstanding receiver. Newcomer Joe Arcarese has good hands, size and speed. In reserve is Mike Crespino and the other. New Concerting duties are AI Frieheit on the offensive line, John La-fontana with the defensive backs and Jack Redman on the other. Assisting Demers with the coaching duties are AI Frieheit on the offensive line, John La-fontana with the defensive backs and Jack Redman on the other. All in all it should be an in-the other.

Nov. 16 Windham (A)

LEADING BACKS-Fighting for starting roles with East's offensive unit and

most impressive to date have been these candidates. Front, left to right, John Siemienski, John Quinn, Tom Healy; Middle row, Brian Sullivan and Mike Crespino. Back, Joe Arcarese. (Herald Photo by Buceivicius)

VARSITY Sept. 14 Glastonbury (H)

Sept. 21 Rockville (A) 2:00. Sept. 28 Bloomfield (A)

Oct. 19 St. Joseph's

Oct. 5 Northwest (A) 2:00. Oct. 12 Pulnski (H) 1:30. Oct. 26 Penney (H) 2:00. Nov. 2 Open. Nov. 9 Berlin (H) 1:50.

Trout angling is reported good at Tyler Lake (nights) and the

Treybal, steve Ciccaione, Don low perch, bluegilis); Mudge Bergin, John Bergin, Steve Pac-quette, Rick Riccio, John Qua-gliaroli, Gary Gabrielle, Bill Havey and Healy. Lack of depth is another fac-tor that may play an important role as "an injury at any one Lake, Lower Bolton Lake, Wil-rosting may unset the century (Lake, Lower Bolton Lake, Wil-rosting may unset the century (Lake, Lower Bolton Lake, Wil-rosting may unset the century (Lake, Lower Bolton Lake, Wil-rosting may unset the century (Lake, Lower Bolton Lake, Wil-rosting may unset the century (Lake, Lower Bolton Lake, Wil-rosting may unset the century (Lake, Lower Bolton Lake, Wil-rosting may unset the century (Lake, Lower Bolton Lake, Wil-rosting may unset the century (Lake, Lower Bolton Lake, Wil-rosting may unset the century (Lake, Lower Bolton Lake, Wil-rosting may unset the century (Lake, Lower Bolton Lake, Wil-rosting may unset the century (Lake, Lower Bolton Lake, Wil-rosting may unset the century (Lake, Lower Bolton Lake, Wil-ground.



Assisting Demers with the NEW YORK (NEA)-

At Rival AFL Flankers

He had been a quadruple-threat at Maryland State, a

Finals in 200-Meters Features Trials, Ryun Distant Last in 800-Meter Race

The scholastic events were my There's an old saying that prime responsibility, which "the grass is always greener hurdles—it doesn't so why did Carlos let loose es are watching Smith and Car- Previously, the fastest race quite obviously given up. finishing third in the final trials so why did Carlos let loose es are watching Smith and Car- Previously, the fastest race quite obviously given up. finishing third in the final trials so why did Carlos let loose es are watching Smith and Car- Previously, the fastest race quite obviously given up. finishing third in the final trials so why did Carlos let loose es are watching Smith and Car- Previously, the fastest race the dead last in the with a toss of 204-3. So why did the estimate the estimate to the fastest race in dead last in the with a toss of 204-3. The time has come for this writh lose. Carlos ran 20.1 seconds, one "Normally," said Join, "I hurdles race, in which Vander- record is 49.3 set eight years Farrell was a pleased and sur- the rat 207-6 and Gary Carlson at prime were the flame by finishing third in the Olympic seconds was right behind him at 49.2. The track from view, Ryun had medal in the Olympics medal by finishing third in the observe and the olympic hore. The time has come for this writ. Lose and up the time has come for this writ. Lose and gary Carlos at the olympic that had been run this year was a pleased and sur- the tax 207-6 and Gary Carlson at the olympic that had been run the plane by finishing the tax and a survey of the family with the tax and the olympic hore. The time has come for this writ. Lose and gary Carlson at the olympic that tax and the olympic hore. The tinterva

HUNTING Open Golf Event **To Start Sunday**

There may be some who will disagree with the Man-chester Open Golf Tournament Sunday and Monday being tabbled Connecticut's Finest but there is little argument that it's not the biggest in numbers. There is

catches of blues are also being Once again more than 550 made off Clinton. Snapper blue amateurs and professionals are action is hot along the Fairfield expected for the 22nd edition at County shore, the New Haven- the Manchester Country Club. Branford area, Stonington Har- The prize list totals \$2,800, bor and the Power House area which should help attract anoth-

mond best in '67 and Bob Kay ed the pros with a 69. There were 369 players la

year, including 97 pros. ney Country Club Pro Alex Hack- tions



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Nov. 28 South (H) 11:00. JUNIOR VARSITY Sept. 28 Rockville (H) 3:00. Autuate is very good and De-mers feels that once again Pula-ski High will be the team to beat in the Hartford County Conference. The Eagles posted a 24 overall record her twee

Sample's reputation as a hone-crunching hitter also

"No receiver wants to catch the ball in front of me." he the ball in front of me, he asys. "I can tell by the way they run their patterns, They always head for the sidelines because they know they'll really get hit if they stay in bounds ..., and sometimes when they go out, too." Which leads to the more nteresting of the rating aspects

- intimidation." "I see if I can say or do certain things to receivers," Sample says, "that will get them concentrating on me rather than the ball game. Gary Collins of the Brown was the easiest guy in the NFL to intimidate.

"During pregame warmups, I would push him in the bad or say something that would get him mad before the game even

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TAGGED OUT-Carl Yastrzemski tried to score the tying run in the ninth against Oakland last night but was cut down at the plate. He was caught in a rundown and tagged out by athletic pitcher Jim Nash. (AP Photofax)

Yaz Climbs to .300, Sox Back at Fenway

ting average in three weeks when A's pinch running ace Al- land nine take a 2-1 lead. The second error. Bill Robinson's second

the Oakland A's.

294 average, combined a pair of Foy and Reggie Smith. doubles with a pair of singles in five trips to the plate for the Yaz singled, with Mastrzemski to 298. Minnesota's Tony Oliva magie 300 mark. He also scored scoring after Sal Bando forced remained in second place with a the Red Sox two runs. 10 the third, on Harrelson's 289 mark. 10 the third on Harrelson's 289 mark. 10 the reace for the league earned runs in 44 innings. The batting title when Cater went White Sox have lost five in a row. 11 the third, Dalton Jones and the third, Dalton Jones and 12 thought it would be a one-run game," said Ralph Houk, Yankee manager. "It generally

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STAFFORD SPEEDWAY

BOSTON (AP)-Boston Red Sox slugger Carl Yas-trzemski brings the Ameri-has a 5-7 mark for the 1968 seacan League's first .300 bat-ting average in three weeks when A's pinch running ace Al-land nine take a 2-1 lead. The second error. Bill Robinson's

Park. Wednesday night, Yastrzem-ski and Jim Lonborg, last year's down when Jerry Adair ground-heroes, combined talents in a ed to Athletics' second baseman ters. Reliever Jack Aker got his single, only the third hit of the ters. Reliever Jack Aker got his single, only the third hit of the Washington (Bertaina 5-13), losing cause as the Sox dropped Dick Green, who threw to catch- fourth win against three losses. inning, and later scored the seva 3-2 decision in 12 innings to er Dave Duncan for a rundown The game was played with enth run on a wild pitch. he Oakland A's. that ended with pitcher Jim only three umpires when Cal The victory was the sixth in a The loss left Boston 14 games Nash tagging Yaz. Drummond did not show up for row for the Yankees, their long-

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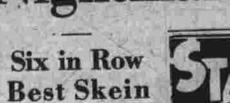
First event will go underway at 8-with gates open at 6:30.

THOMPSON SPEEDWAY Sunday afternon the roar of the mighty modified stock cars will be heard at the Thompson Speedway in Thompson as the drivers chase the \$10,000 pot of gold in the first annual Thomp-son 200 hap championship stock oar race.

ar race. Over 100 of the finest stock cars and drivers are expected to be on hand for the big chase hat will bring more to the winthat will bring more to the whi-ner than any other race in his-tory in New England. The win-ner will receive \$2,000 for tak-ing the checker first, a guaran-teed starting spot in the big Na-tional Open Championship Stock Car Race at the Langhonre In-ternational Motor Speedway which carries a purse of \$32,500 plus accessory money of \$4,000 and also the big double championship points on the NASCAR Vational Championship trail.

The loss left Boston 14 games Nash tagging Yaz. Out of first, and four percentage Yastrzemski scored in the his first base assignment. There est winning streak of the sea-points ahead of the fourth place first after A's starter John was no immediate explanation son, and the fifth straight for





Of Season NEW YORK (AP) -

Who's on first? Tommy McCraw will do nicely as far as the New York Yantees are concerned. St. Louis Back on May 3, the slick-field- San Fran. Ing first baseman of the Chicago Cincinnati 76 69 White Sox tied a major league Chicago 76 72 record by committing three er- Atlanfa 75 72 rors in one inning. When Mc- Pittsburgh 71 76 Craw was through, the Yankees Phila'phia 69 77

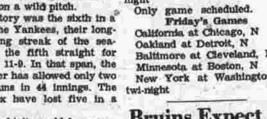
ad three uncarned runs and a Los Angeles 68 81 Houston 06 82 .446 McCraw was at it again New York 66 82 .446 Wednesday night, making two of the four Chicago errors in a rightmarish sixth inning as the s poured seven runs across late-six of them unearned made off with a 7.9

No games scheduled Ironically, the victim both times was right-hander Joe Hor-Pittsburgh at New York, N St. Louis et Houston, N Atlanta at Los Angeles, N Cincinnati at San Fran., N

had just replaced Pete Ward at first base to help Horien, 10-18, protect a 1-0 lead. Mickey Manprotect a 1-0 lead. Mickey Man-tie, first batter up, grounded to McCraw, who kloked it into right field. Roy White followed with a double and the Yankees ware on their way. CARDS-DODGERS — W. L. Pet. G.B. Detroit 93 54 .633 — Batitmore 85 62 .678 8 CARDS-DODGERS — CARDS-DODGERS — Dodgers wasn't his sharpest nightcap. Johnny Bench and performance of the year but it opened the Cardinal lead to 11½ in the rally. Pete Rose had four hits in the Pete Rose had four hits in the The performance of the permant opened the Cardinal lead to 11½ in the rally. Peter Rose had four hits in the The performance of the permant opened the Cardinal lead to 11½ in the rally. Peter Rose had four hits in the The performance of the permant opened the cardinal lead to 11½ in the rally.

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Wednesday's Results

New York 1, Chicago 0

St. Louis 5, Los Angeles

Atlanta 3, San Francisco 1 Philadelphia 8-4, Pittsb'gh 6-8 Cincinnati 5-1, Houston 1-6

Today's Games

Friday's Games

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Wednesday's Results New York 7, Chicago 2

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Nightmarish Inning Helps Yankees Cards' Countdown Sports Viewing **Only Four Games**

Sour and moving while Juan Marichal's countdown is at four and moving while Juan Marichal's count-up is at five and stalled. It's a cinch the Cards will reach their goal but doubtful that Marichal will make it to his. The Cardinals reduced their magic number for clinching the National League pennant to four BRAVES-GIANTS -NEW YORK (AP)-The St. Louis countdown is

anal League pennant to four BRAVES-GIANTS -Wednesday night by nipping Los Meanwhile, in Atlanta, where 11:30 (8) Angeles 5-4 for Bob Gibson's Marichal ham't won in two

-514 15½ Sist victory of the year. -510 15½ Sist victory of the year. -510 15½ San Francisco, meanwhile, ended any hopes the Dominican -486 19 dropped a 3-1 decision at Atlan--473 21 ta with Marichal, still hoping about 30 victories. -449 24½ for a 30-victory season, taking Hank Aaron tagged his 27th the loss. It left the Giant ace at home run-a two-run shot in the 25-8 and with only 15 games re- third inning-and Pat Jarvis maining, his chances for 30 are limited the Giants to four hits. about as good as San Francis. The homer was the 508th of co's chances of catching St. Aaron's career and his first off

In other National League ac- years. tion Wednesday, New York blanked Chicago 1-0, Cincinnati swept a twi-night doubleheader Lee May's bases-loaded dou-from Houston, 5-1 and 11-6 and ble drove in three runs and Philadelphia split a twi-nighter Gary Nolan won his ninth game with Pittsburgh, winning the as Cincinnati beat Houston in opener 8-6 in 12 innings and the first game of their twi-night-Cincinnati et San Fran., N Chicago at Philadelphia, 2, dropping the nightcap, 6-4. er. THE Reds completed the

clinching party a weekend like-

LA strafed the St. Louis ace ting .343. for 11 hits including a leadoff homer by Willie Crawford, But homer by Willie Crawford, But Frinker Bart and a sociation champion man. the Cards bounced right back, Bill White's RBI single and a The bout, scheduled for 2:1 staking Gibson to a 5-1 lead be- two-run double by pinch hitter p.m., EDT, will be beamed to fore the Dodgers made a late Gary Sutherland in the 12th in- the United States via satellite. rum at him.

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ning gave the Phillies their first Not only is the 53-year-old Lou Brock's two-run double game victory over Pittsburgh. broke a 1-1 tie in the second and The Pirates salvaged the split standards, he's also the under-Patterson won the heav

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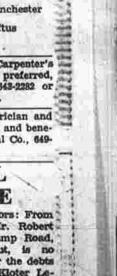
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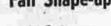
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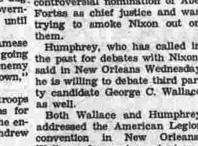
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to all interested men. Richard C. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emest W. Ben-

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among 19 area students to share

the next academic year at Up-sala College, East Orange, N.J. The scholarship award came from a bequest to Emanuel

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wishing to join the troop may attend this meeting, accompani-ed by their fathers or guardians. Parents of children to be bap-tised 3unday morning at South Methodist Church will meet to-pastor. Ty Briggs, an engineer at pastor. the troop may The executive board of the taro, East Hartford; Francis ers.

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Forget It! By SOL R. COHEN

You say you awoke with a headache today-the offee was lousy, the toast was like hay?

The kids were unruly, the car wouldn't start-the traffic was heavy, the boss bawled you out?

Well, forget it dear buddy, it's only the date—you never can fight it, some say that it's fate!

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES-TWO SECTIONS

Fortas Refuses 2nd Appearance

Youth Court

would be. The transfer yesterday from state police custody to custody from state police custody to custody a custody to custody from the juvenile authorities Donald Shaidell of the Los An-private, if a trial is held, and studied the part Fortas played will be tried by a juvenile court. in Supreme Court pornography While the juvenile court in Supreme Court pornography While the juvenile court in Supreme Court pornography While the juvenile court in Supreme Court pornography

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WASHINGTON (AP) —Jus- tas had left the matter of com-tice Abe Forias refused today to pensation to him. "I did not appear again before the Senate even discuss with the justice p Judiciary Committee, which re- what compensation he should sumed hearings with testimony receive," the dean said. he was paid \$15,000 to conduct a Earlier this morning Fortas summer seminar at American declined the committee's invita-Just try to remember, next time it appears—the 18th, a Friday, need not cause you fears.

summer seminar at American University. Dean B. J. Tennery of the uni-versity's law school told the committee, in the consideration of Fortas' nomination to be chief justice, that Paul A. For-ter, a former Fortas law part-ner, helped raise funds for the seminar. Tennery, a surprise witness before the committee, said For-

cifically why he would not

will be tried by a juvenile court. In supreme Court pornography While the Juvenile Court decisions. spokesman declined to discuss His letter to Eastland said: the disposition of the case, an 'I acknowledge receipt of indefinits sentence to the Con-vour telegram advising me that a number of members of the be imposed if the youth is found Senate Judiciary Committee responsible and if he is found guilty. Last year, a 15-year-old Ver- as described in the telegram, non youth who killed his sister relating to the President's nomi was given such a sentence af- nation of me for the post of of the Pueblo admitted he knew One of the Japan

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The chief opponent of Fortas' USS Pueblo was told to snoop on The State Department ac-confirmation, Sen. Robert P. Soviet ships passing near Japan knowledged such an order went Griffin, R-Mich., said: "There as a follow-up to her electronic out to "a great many" Navy

Skipper Knew of Spying, North Koreans Charge

reported today that the skipper these instructions. ter a psychiatrist examination chief justice of the United of two other U.S. Navy ships spondents who attended the found him mentally competent. States. Bagdonis has been under psy-chiatric care and has been in mittee initially, despite the lack

against Communist nations, in- ed that Bucher and 2, other cluding Communist China and Pueblo crewmen who appeared with Soviet Union.
 The North Eorean Central good health."
 News Agency-KCNA-said The conference was held in a Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher told a concentration camp in a suburb - news conference Thursday the two ships were the USS Banner, capital, where the Pueblo's 82 operating out of Yokosuka. Ja- crewmen apparently are being

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where you want them to go have been developed by a team of doctors and engineers. The arms were demonstrated

Thursday by two men who lost their limbs in industrial acci-dents. The movement of the arms is controlled by muscle-generated electrical impulses and they flex like a natural Rudolph Paquin, 59, of Tiveron, R.I., said the so-called Bos-

ton, R.I., said the so-called Bos-ton arm enables him to do many more things than he can with his regular artificial arm and "without so much effort." Park-er Rand Jr., 20, of Bangor, Maine, agreed the Boston arm works better. The artificial arms are pow-ered by small electric protors in

ered by small electric motors in the elbows, which get their "in-structions" from minute electrial signals given off by muscles

cal signals given off by muscles in the upper arm. The signals are received from electrodes attached to the sky to detect electricity gener/d by muscles when a powon wants to move his forearm. The artificial arm wrighs 2 pounds 1 ounce. The battery pack, about the size of a porta-ble radio and carried on the ble radio and carréd on the waist on a sho dder strap, weighs about 3 poinds. An amputee on lift about 10 pounds and hold about 50

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Three amputees in Boston display artificial arms which they can manipulate by thinking what they want to do. New device utilizes minute natural electric signals from muscles in arm stum p. From left: Parker Rand Jr., 20, Bangor, Maine; Rudy Paquin, 39, Tiverton, R. I., farmer who lost arm 25 years ago and James Racca, S1, Revere, Mass. (AP Photofax)

AP Millitary Writer States recognizes a three-mile WASHINGTON (AP) — The limit, North Korea claims 12.



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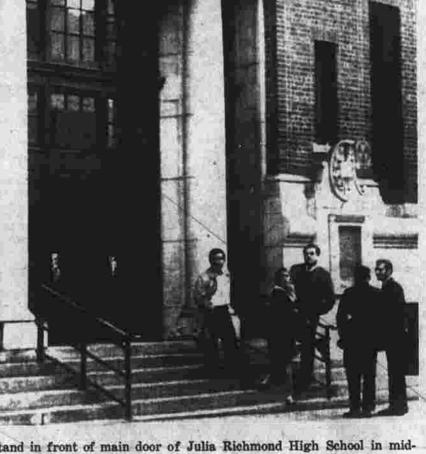
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The Weather

New York Teachers Strike Schools Again

eachers stand in front of main door of Julia Richmond High School in midtown Manhattan this morning as the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers went out on strike for the second time this week. Strike by the union is over the issues of job security and protection of teachers' rights in the coming city-



wide school demonstration program,

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New York City teachers struck again today and minor disorders were report-ed at some schools forced to shut down for a second time this week in the worsening school dispute. One man was arrested during picketing at Boys High School in

A Board of Education spokes man said attendance of teachers and pupils would be "about the same" as Monday, when most of the 900 schools were closed to the bulk of the 1.1 million stu

On Monday, the opening of the fail term and the first day of a two-day strike, 41,000 students attended schools and 4,301 of the city's 57,000 teachers went to their classrooms.

Resumption of the strike to day followed a charge by the AFL-CIO United-Federation of Teachers that the city and the Ocean Hill-Brownsville local chool board had failed to live up to agreements reached Tues

sioner James E. Allen Jr., who tepped into the city's school crisis Thursday night, was scheduled to start "fact-finding and exploratory sessions" with the feuding teachers and the experimental community - con-trolled Brooklyn district today.

"I am exploring the situation to see what my powers are," Alien told newsmen as he arrived at his midtown office.

UFT President Albert Shank r arrived for a meeting with Allen later, saying that solution t the school dispute depended on the removal of Ocean Hill adinistrator Rhody McCoy.

The eight schools in McCoy's district were among the few opening for classes, but parents implained about a heavy con centration of police in the d

As several members of th militant Black Panthers stood school, arms folded, police pa rolled outside the district's Jun ior High School 271.

'an Egyptian, military spokes-Despite the heavy mortar at- man said two Israeli jets flew