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United Aircraft Corp., will speak and lead a discussion about "UFO's" at a meeting of the Emanuel Churchmen Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of Emanuel Lutheran Church.
The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, astor will be served in the ball, there day at 9 a.m. at Howard John-Giroux, 34 Westwood St.; Shirley Hoague, East Hartford; Airc, Berry Kirby, 77
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to all interested men. Richard C. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emest W. Ben-

ion of 155 Green Manor Rd., is

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

Lutheran Church of Hartford b the late Oscar W .Modeen,

in a scholarship of \$18,625 f.

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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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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

Youth Courr Has Custody Of Rham Boy John Bagdonis, who was arrested yesterday in the futation for the Juvenile Detention Homo to be. The tayloar old sophomore takes the somanitize to day to any vester day that the next step to an the custody of the Juvenile Courr declined for the furst time as the south of the Juvenile Courr declined for the furst time to the south of the south of the south of the furst time to the south of the south of the south of the south of the furst time to the south of the furst time to the south of the south

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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 pounds. 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)





MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1968

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!

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

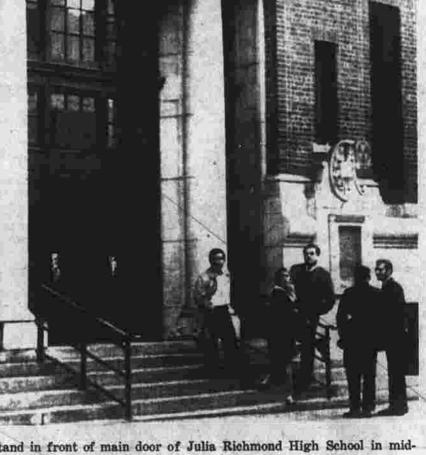
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The Weather

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 citywide school demonstration program,



217 Enemy Troops Killed Cernik Says Leaders Will Talk Phase-out PRAQUE (AP) - Premier The assembly was called into PRAQUE (AP) - Alled forces Division operating porth of Sai PRAQUE (AP) - Alled

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

PAGE TWO

Rusk's Speech Touches Wide Range of Topics

would soon be "out of season" matically engaging in a war for the "hunters outside." with the Soviet Union." WESTPORT (AP)-Leonid L. He was referring to the more Rusk said the U.S. has no Kipnis, a musician, motion pic-

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before moving on to foreign surd accusations without a but there were no incidents. Park, 8:10 Alluding to the end of his He said there was little the term as the country's 54th Sec- U.S. could have done by force retary of State, Runk said he to aid the Czechs "without auto- Produced Films

interest in establishing spheres ture producer and art collecof influence because they are tor, has died at his home here

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Associated Press Writer
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social and the rigors of his office
before moving on to foreignBy ALFRED SHWINWOLDBy ALFRED

Leonid Kipnis Dies,

ing world peace." Northe Vietnam war, Rusk said the important considera-tion is not just peace in South east Asia, but rather the "Ho-delity of the United States un-der its security treaties." Norther Security treaties. Norther Security of State Kipnis maintained art galleries paralyze the orderly operation of the Security treaties. Norther Security treaties is a completed the this hand treaties treation t

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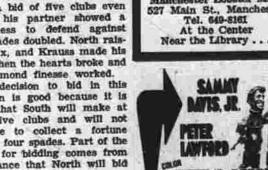
tween Los Angeles and the Dal-las Aces, Jim Jacoby opened the West hand with a weak two-bid in spades. This sort of bid, 2 **4** Pass Pass much favored by American exmuch favored by American ex-perts, shows a good six-card suit with little outside strength, not quite worth an opening bid against only four spades. Dally Question

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - of one. Trinity College President Theo-double, Bobby Wolff, of the Dal- A-J-8-7-5-2; Hearts, 7-2; Diaof one.

said the great number of civil-ian deaths is a result of Ni-gerian leaders not giving "high enough priority to their own people and their needs." Rusk called on the leaders BEHIND & BALLS BEHIND 8-BALL? properly lead to the separation two diamonds, collecting a pen-SYDNEY (AP) - Sylvester of the individual from the col- alty of 300 points.

SYDNEY (AP) — Sylvester of the individual from the coll and to points. Joseph Costelloe, of Kingsford, lege." Sydney, was 80 Aug. 8, 1968. Nothing very unusual in that? It year as president of the col-means he was born on the eighth day of the eighth month in 1888—and at 8 a.m. too! Conditions nor can the college togenate and at 6 a.m. too! Conditions nor can the college togenate and at 6 a.m. too! Conditions nor can the college togenate and at 6 a.m. too! Conditions nor can the college togenate and at 6 a.m. too! Conditions nor can the college togenate and at 6 a.m. too! Conditions nor can the college togenate and at 6 a.m. too! Conditions nor can the college togenate and at 6 a.m. too! Conditions nor can the college togenate and at 6 a.m. too! Conditions nor can the college togenate and at 6 a.m. too! Conditions nor can the college togenate and at 6 a.m. too! Conditions nor can the college togenate and at 6 a.m. too! Conditions nor can the college togenate and at 6 a.m. too! Conditions nor can the college togenate and at 6 a.m. too! Conditions nor can the college togenate and the form the togenation of the college togenate and the co

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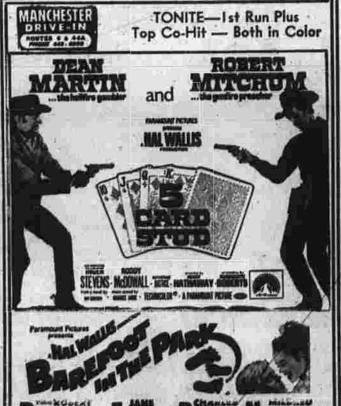






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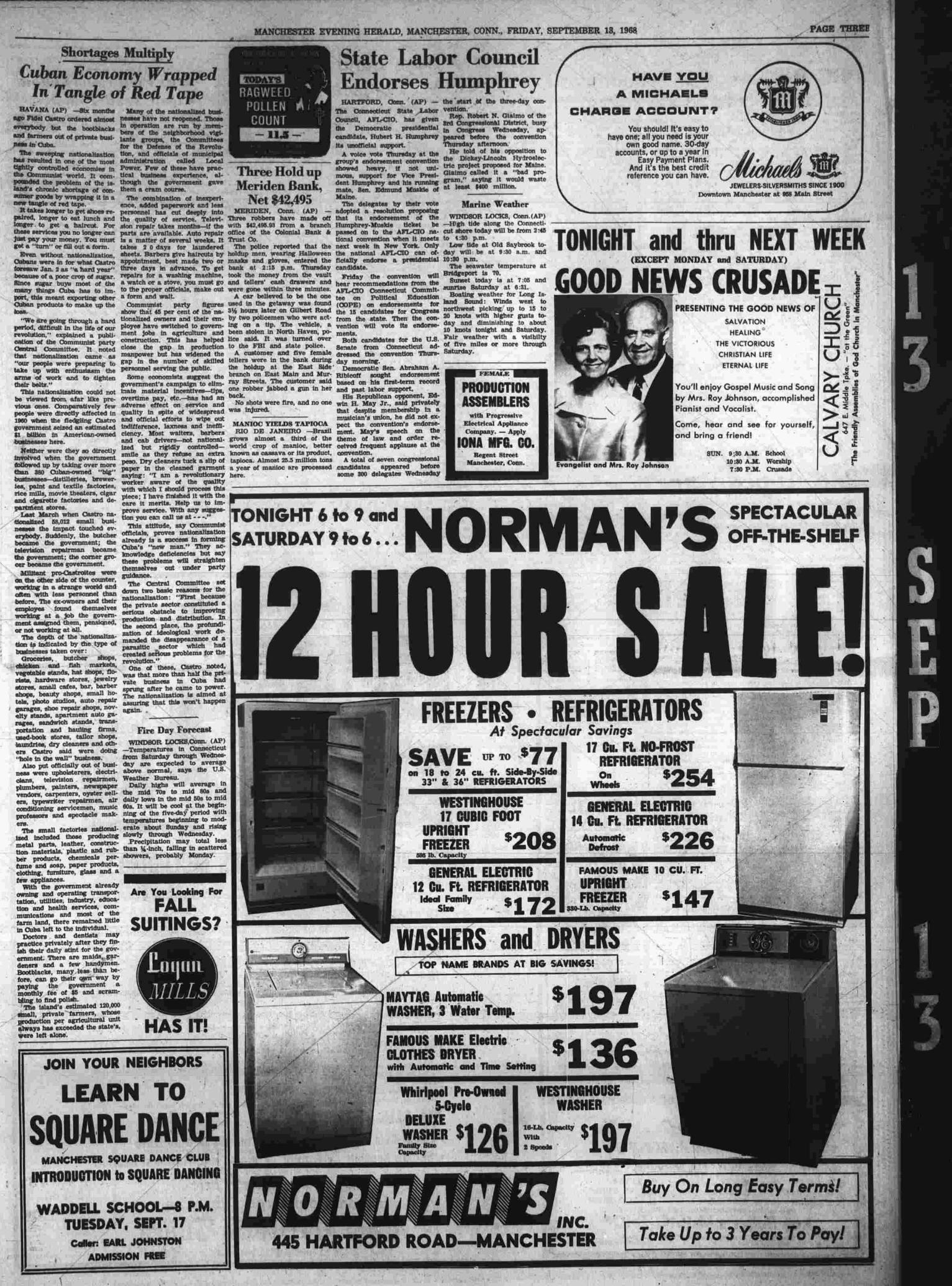


Shortages Multiply

Cuban Economy Wrapped In Tangle of Red Tape

HAVANA (AP) —Six months ago Fidel Castro ordered almost everybody but the bootblacks and farmers out of private busi-ness in Cuba. Many of the nationalized busi-nesses have not reopened. Those in operation are run by mem-bers of the neighborhood vigi-lante groups, the Committees for the Defense of the Revolu-tion, and officials of municipal administration called Local Power. Few of these have prac-tical mainess experience, al-though the government gave hem a cram course. The combination of inexperi-suce, added paperwork and less

new tangle of red tape.





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PBC Reviews New School Costs For MISAC Project HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's film. story of events

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several senators, both on and off the committee, have viewed Firemen Called the films and denounced them as degrading and beyond the protection of the free speech clause of the Constitution. This was only one of the is-trict were called to separate

sues on which Fortas was invit- areas yesterday afternoon with-ed to return before the commit- in a few minutes of each other.

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branch operations." Griffin launched the fight against President Johnson's Su-preme Court nominations and is leading a bipartisan group that has threatened a Senate filibus-ter to prevent confirmation. Besides the proposed eleva-tion of Fortas, Johnson nominat-ed tederal Judge Homer Thom-herry of Texas to be an associerry of Texas to be an associ-

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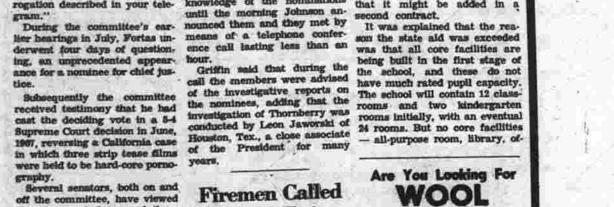
tee. Chairman James O. Eastland, ed about 8 to 10 feet of burning D-Miss., advised him that some tobacco netting that had caught members also want to ask him fire in a field off N. Main E.;

about reports that, while sitting on the court, he has taken part in executive affairs and the drafting of legislation. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said in a statement Thursday "there can be no valid excuse for Mr. Fortas to refuse to appear and answer further questions concerning the extent of his involvement in executive branch operations."





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Bolton

Area Politicians Follow Picnic Trail Tomorrow

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There are Turkish tapestries, Her matron of honor will be Egyptian camel saddles, moth-erof-peari inlaid tables from Phillips' best man will be Wil-tem screen. Irene Castadena, Phillips' personal secretary, de-scribes it as "more in the line of c beshelers" "

scribes it as "more in the line of in keeping with Phillips' care dance is a \$5 per couple dona-free outlock, honsymoon plans tion to the church Building Miss Au, the fourth of five have yet to be set. "That's com-children and daughter of a nu-clear submarine repair supervi-sor at the Pearl Harbor navall that might not change within 24

ffairs. Phillips is a native of Oak- just depend on what he wants for

Lung Cancer Victim

"You know, I dud t ready of stress are automatically re-mind losing those courtroom layed to the pilot, who alerts battles," the actor says, "but ground maintenance crews of I'm in a battle right now I don't want to lose at all because if I quick repairs. Quatrale, tel. \$75-3345. Community House. lose it, it means losing my wife and those kids you just met.

I've got lung cancer. "So take some advice about smoking and losing from some-one who's been doing both for years," he continues. "If you haven't smoked-don't start. If you do smoke-quit. Don't be a

Donald S. Hillman, director of TV films and radio for the cancer society, said Talman, who is obviously in pain during the se-quence was under heavy seda-tion and had received a cobalt

treatment in the morning. He said Talman volunteered to make the commercial after reading that the society had difficulty in getting actors to ap-pear in antismoking films be-cause they feared cigarette would not conside hem for their comme "We decided to do this film,"

sor at the Pearl Harbor naval that might not change within 24 shipyard is a second-generation hours.' ' Utems for the Christmas Bazaar, them so the settles down to market the pretty, black-haired girl hopes to pursue her speech and trama, speech, drama studies. "Twe always been a student of drama, speech, drama studies. "Twe always been a studies. "Twe always been and stage of the christmas Bazaar, the constant of the christmas being sought include, pine constant to the christmas being sought include, p

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kings and other rulers during length Chinese checky sain his archeological explorations. dress. There are Turkish tapestries, Her matron of honor will be St. Matthew's Anniversary meadow, Mass., starting with a

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affairs. Phillips is a native of Oak-iand, Calif., who moved to Ha-wail eight years ago. His present worth, said to be more than \$120 million, contrasts ne to be," she said. Talking about their courtship present worth, said to be more than \$120 million, contrasts add finally won. I have known nicely with the days when he and finally won. I have known incely with the days when he and finally won. I have known incely million. ther since she was 11 years old and I love her very much." present the since she was 11 years old and I love her very much." prots. Church will have a Rally Day program and first session of the Church School classes at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the sanc-tuary for all children and adults interested. The Will also begin. The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the church from 7 to 9 prost. Church will have a Rally Day program and first session of the Church School classes at 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. with all classes to be held in the church Church will have a Rally Day p.m. Sunday, for a program planned by Steve Koths, chair-man of the Action Commission. Advisors are being sought for classes for high school students

dren.ments dedicated to the goodbasis, with hunch tickets available only at Meadowbrook onat 7 p.m., Sept. 20 in the Church
Community House on Rt, 44A.Then the film cuts to a scene
of Talman sitting next to a pho-
tograph of Raymond Burr, who
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The First Baptist Church will
bold Bible School at 9'45 a.m.
Sunday, and church services at
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Hicks Memorial School gym.at 7 p.m., Sept. 20 in the Church
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The theme will be "Summer
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Events In Capital

LBJ Plans to Offer Decade-ahead Programs WASHINGTON (AP) - Presitent Johnson says he plans to offer programs "for the decade ahead" when he delivers his farewell State of the Union adiress to Congress next January. Johnson said Thursday he has begun a series of meetings with top administration officials on the three messages which are required by law to be sent to Congress before the next Presi-dent is insugurated Jan. 20. The others are the budget message and annual economic report. The President said his final messages will cover not only immediate goals, but will look ahead to what should be accomished in the future.

Government Spending WASHINGTON (AP) -Budg-t Director Charles J. Zwick has warned that government spend-ing may climb by another \$9 billion in the next fiscal year and this could affect the decision whether to drop or keep the new

Zwick told the Senate-Hous

is bringing in. But he pointed to a possible \$9 billion spending jump—about \$6 billion in bullt-in budget in-creases such as the federal pay raise already voted and a \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion increase in the government workload. He said the administration hasn't decided yet whether t sak an extension of the aurtax

due to expire next June 30 Zwick said, "We will face that guestion in December.

The Agriculture

has anounced that barley is earth." tus." being made available to needy It said Huang was kidnaped The Waterbury LPNs raised countries through the Food for and secretly taken to the torture the issue after they were re-Freedom program. Barley pro-function is up 15 per cent this year over the 1967 yield and prices in many areas have dropped below federal support lovels.

Wallace Petitioning

Close to Success MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)-George Wallace's campaign to put his name on the November presidential ballot in all six New England states is close to

A campaign official here said Thursday that the former Alabama governor's organization has collected more than the 1,000 signatures needed to win him a spot on the New Hamp-shire ballot. A Wallace supporter in Vermont said the cam paign there is only a few h dred signatures short. Wallace earlier secured p sitions on the ballots in Con

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Report Says Red Chinese Uncover Torture Chamber

51st District St. Onge Guest at Barbecue

William St. Onge, Congressional of the Second Congressional District since 1962, will be among the featured guests at a tri-town (Andover, Bolton, Covenity) Democratic barbeeus to be held at the Plains, Rt 31, South Covenity romorrow.
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didate for state representative from the three "ABC" towns of the 51st District. Ahearn, whose campaign slo-gan is "He Knows His ABC's." is a teacher of English at East Hartford High School and Man-chester Community College. A Bolton resident, he is opposed by Mrs. Dorothy Miller, also of Bolton. Appearing with St. Onge and Ahearn will be Robert Houley, Democratic candidate for state senator from Toiland County.

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Pool Open Globe Hollow will be open for swimming tomorrow and Sunday from 9:45 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. This is the final weekend of swim-ming. All other town pools are closed for the year.

RFK Friends Trying to Stop Autopsy Photos Publication BACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) presidential campaign chair--Friends of the Hennedy fami. man in California.

-Friends of the Kennedy fami-ly in the California legislature are trying to prevent mass pub-lication of photographs taken during the Robert F. Kennedy autopsy.

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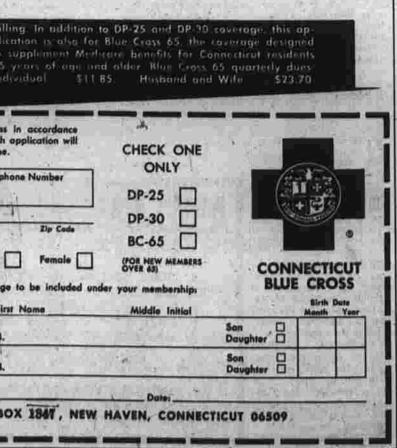
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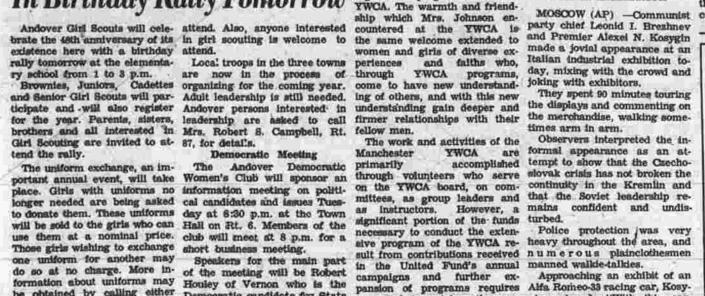
Girl Scouts Mark 48th Year Manchester who daily benefit In Birthday Rally Tomorrow through the extensive and well organized programs of the YWCA. The warmth and triend-

Hrl Scouting are invited to at- 87, for details.

Robert Kelley, Mrs. Ed- interested persons in town. Alward Yeomans, Mrs. Doris so welcome are people from

tion and collection of the \$1 Manchester Evening Herald membership fee for the 1968-69 Andover correspondent, year. Pictures and slides of last rence Moe, tel. 742-6796. year's girl scout activities will be shown. There will also be a songfast and refreshments which will include a special girl scout birthday cake.

This birthday rally marks the beginning of what leaders of the day dismissed the appeals of 32 girls hope to be another good Africans sentenced to death on griss hope to be another good year of girls scouting in Andover. These leaders point out that the participation of parents and oth-er interested adults is necessary for successful results. Toward this end the Andover Girl Scout



day Rally will be Mrs. Robert Representative from the 51st Campbell, Mrs. Martin Baker, District comprised of Andover, Mrs. Earl Palmer, Mrs. George Bolton, and Coventry. Munson, Mrs. Lawrence Moe, The meeting is open to all

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portant annual event, will take place. Girls with uniforms no longer needed are being asked to donate them. These uniforms will be sold to the girls who can use them at a nominal price. Those girls wishing to exchange one uniform for another may do so at no charge. More in-formation ebout uniforms may be obtained by calling either Mrs. Lucas H. Moe or Mrs. Paul Donahus. Special guests at the Birth-day Rally will be Mrs. Robert

The rally will include registra-

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Coordination Committee will away regime is recognized as meet Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 the legal government and that p.m. in the Club Room of the the country's 1966 independenc ementary school. All parents constitution must be upheld and adults interested in working Their ruling upheid a judgment in local girl scouting, in any last month by the Salisbury capacity, are invited to attend. High Court. Sachem Unit Meeting The Africans' appeals were A meeting of the Sachem, based on a British Privy Council Service Unit was recently or " decision that all laws of Smith's ranized to foster the cause of white minority regime are void

this group, which serves all adult girl scout personnel from Andover, Hebron, and Mari-borough, will be held Sept. 18 at 9:30 a.m. in the Gliead Con-gregational Church. The meeting will be a plan-ning and orientation session. Mrs. Bettye Noyes, field direc-tor, will be present to answer questions. All consultants, troop organisers, leaders, special events people and reporters will

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What Has Changed? The Russian invasion of Czechoslovalda s being widely used as an argument

against early Senate ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. Indeed GOP Presidential candidate

Richard Nixon's request that ratification he postponed is likely to reduce even further the chances of a vote soon. And the delay in turn is bound to benefit critics of the treaty by giving them time to muster opposition.

The reasoning Nixon offers, and it is echoed in other comments, is that the Russians have shamelessly broken faith by their military intrusion into the affairs of their satellite and thus shattered any promise that they work conscienci-ously toward reaching any accord on this proposed arms curb.

One editorialist expresses the reservation that "It may take somwhat longer to accomplish any kind of nuclear delimitation, where mutual confidence and some respect for the mankind's basix steties are key factors.

But this consideration should not cause the United States to delay the effort toward this nuclear arms curbs.

The key to agreements in this area is not primarily the confidence of each party in the good will of the other but iction on the part of each that oth stand to benefit.

In his new book ,"The Essense of Seurity," former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara explains what he calls the "action-reaction phenomenon that fuels the arms race."

This is the process to which every nuclear offense developed brings about the development of a counter offense. that is what happened in the past. Now the emphasis has shifted to defense, but, according to McNamara, the dynamics are the same.

It was this argument that McNamara used in the Glassboro meetings of June 1967 to convince Kosygin that the Soviet Union as well as the United States would benefit by nuclear arms curbs.

McNamara said: "We do not want a nuclear arms race with the Soviet Union, primarily because the action-reaction benomenon makes it foolish and futile. But if the only way to prevent the Soviet Union from obtaining a first-strike capability over us is to engage in such a race, the United States prossesses in ample abundance the resources, the technology and the will to run faster in that race for whatever distance is re-

"What we would much prefer to do is come to a realistic and reasonably riskless agreement with the Soviet Union which would effectively prevent such an arms race ... Since we each ow prossess a determit in excess of out dividual needs, both of our nations would benefit from a property safeguarded agreement first to limit and later to reduce both our offensive nuclear forces. We believe such an agreement is fully feasible since it is clearly in the interest of both our nations."

The Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, however abhorrent, does not make it less in the interest of both nations, and the rest of the world to proceed with a nuclear arms freeze. There is a limit to the amount of nuclear overkill any supernation needs.

Part Of The Job

Sometimes, as in the instance of Manchester's town manager and his proposed "gag" rule for town employes, what sears to be certain defeat has turned into a victory.

Last winter, when submitting a draft of this town's personnel rules, the manager proposed a clause which specified that town employes must not bring any complaint, grieyance or problem to the at-tention of the Board of Directors, the press or the general public prior to havdiscussed it first with the manager The directors ordered film to remov

the clause. Instead, he came back with the amend "gag" clause which substituted the "should" for "must."

Again, the directors ordered him to remove the clause. This time he did and the personne rules were adopted without it.

However, town employes got the ide and the manager sets an example. Admittedly the general manager, a administrative head of the town government, should be allowed to exercise mipervision over personnel matters and he should not be bypassed by subordinates. Conversely, the directors, charged with policy making, should not and obviously cannot, involve themselves in every per-

sonnel matter or in the many internal administrative problems which are inevitable in an organization of the town's But the spirit of silence seems to pre vall in all things, including those which the citizens of Manchester ought to

know in order to assess the effectiveness of their government - indeed to appreciate the fact when it does operate effectively. Almost since the inception of the coun-

cil-manager form of government, the townspeople of Manchester have been accustomed to a free flow of information from the Municipal Building. Now it is a trickle.

The manager and the department heads seldom volunteer information to the news media to pass on to the public and department heads often give this stock answer to questions about developments in some item of public interest "You must ask the manager's office." Most of the information about town affairs first becomes public when some mention of it is camally dropped at a meeting of the Board of Directors or some other town agency. It comes then in a fragmentary form which is at best

incomplete and at worst misleading. The effort to complete the story often forces the reporter to rely entirely on sources outside the administration. That increases the possibility of error, particu

larly in minor details. Only when such details are in error do town officials volunteer information, but the process is costly in public under-

standing. It would be a lot simpler if publicly paid local administrators regarded pub-lic information as part of their jobs.

Nights Of Anger

It is a sad moment when racial discord comes to a city, as it has now to Middle town. The temptation is to cast around for villains, to categorize events with alogans (law and order must be maintained), and finally to turn inward, polar izing around events that may represent the short view of history.

Certainly all the ingredients are present for misunderstanding. There has been a fair amount of property damage, isolated looting, one fire bombing, injuries to both the police and participants, but just as important is the mistrust that has now gained a foothold in the city. This is not going to make the solution of this city's common problems any easier.

Clearly the police cannot long allow property damage, the stoning of whites or the night-riding by whites out looking for trouble, nor can the police be expected to be impassive if they are the argets of stones and bottles. Despite the small number of people involved, the events of the past week require the coolest heads. It is not just law and order that must be sought, but justice. Whenever people erupt into violence disregarding the ordinary proprieties, they believe in their hearts that they nave cause. The frustrations of the years erupt in a moment, and then the dyna mics of revolt take over driving us all back to an older world, where naked force was king. Quite often these moments defy rational explanation or analysis. It would be possible to report every single event in the last few days in Middletown without coming close to the essential truth.

There will be some who will say that canceling the dance caused it, others that will say that the violence in Chicago had a precipitory effect, others will say that young hoodlums caused it, egged on by agitators, or that out-of-towners had a major hand. And there will be others that will point the finger a City Hall's indifference, the charge that one or two policemen find it hard to treat Negroes like average citizens, or variety of other causes. There may well be a grain of truth in some of these explanations, or there may be none, but the course that Middletown should follow is as clear now as it was last month

last year. Middletown must somehow find th ways to reduce discrimination and provide better housing. The private sector now has in motion, and it has been operating for several weeks, a program to find better jobs for Negroes, to open up opportunities, and to match individuals with these new opportunities. The private sector is also very close to beginning construction of a series of middle ncome units which will provide housing

Unfortunately, the public sector has not matched this performance. Mayor Doo-ley has given his support to the CAGM, and for a time it looked like a series of intelligent appointments would pro-duce results in the field of public housing. But the Housing Authority is now enanaried in another debate that is proving as damaging as it is distasteful. This is no time for the Democratic party to panic; it is not time to substitute fear for vision; it is no time not to bend every fibre to do all that can be done. In our view, and we have reviewed every factor that has been made public. the Housing Authority should buy b condemnation the Hagel property, and then get moving on the question of where other housing units can be placed. The Mayor should try to create a continuing conversation with the black community so that all the talking will not be done in a crisis atmosphere. The lead-ers of the black community — and they have been trying - should continue their

efforts to cool it. Middletown is a small city with problems that are basically soluble. We can get rid of most of our alums, wecan e under the law, and we can ask every part of the community to help. There really isn't any other alternative. -MIDDLETOWN PRESS



Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

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sorrow than anger, "but I'm

bound to say he's let us down."

tween the South's two notorious

former Democrats - Wallace

and Thurmond - with Hum-

phrey and Nixon playing sec-

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result does not affect the na-

tional election, it will have mas-

sive implications for the Repub-lican party's future in South

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On This Date

In 1759, in the French and In-

dian war, the British defeated

Thus the Presidential race

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Thurmond.

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COLUMBIA, S.C. —Although stopping short of anything so blatant as a formal announce-ment of support, the Democra-tic Presidential strategy here is to give quiet aid and comfort to the third party ticket headed by segregationist George Wal-lace and hence keep South Carolina in sharp contrast to Demo-to the third party ticket headed by segregationist George Wal-lace and hence keep South Carolina hence keep South Carolina for Nix-on. In sharp contrast to Demo-to the third party ticket headed by segregationist George Wal-lace and hence keep South Carolina hence keep South Carolina for Nix-blocked out the most extensive GOP Presidential operation ever staged here. Dent met with Nixon aldes in

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little else. The reason for this tells much here is a classic contest beabout the bankrupt condition of the national Democratic party in this and other states in the Deep South. Vice President Humphrey lost badly here in the bloody battle of Chicago. Even before the convention, a private poll showed Humphrey had only 11 per cent of the white vote.

Consequently, the Humphrey mathematics is bleak indeed. Even if the Negroes, with al-most 200,000 registered voters, turn out 140,000 for Humphrey a highly optimistic estimate, 11 per cent of an estimated 450,000 white votes would still leave the French on the plains him with less than one-third of Abraham, overlooking the city the total — a sure loser. of Quebec. And the realistic assessment In 1788, Congress made New

anything good about Humphrey, instructed his top campaign aide to scout out the Wallace 'organization" and appraise its was born. itical value. The answer: here is no Wallace organization in the conventional sense. Wallace is riding not an organization but a spontaneous outp ing of support that now takes in elements from every level of society - lower-income worker worried about Negro job competition to country club blue

Four years ago, to cite one of many examples, the Teamsters' Union stuck with Lyndon John son against Barry Goldwates loday the Teamsters are with To abet this Wallace tide, and prevent the Nixon vote from helping GOP Congressional can-didates, Democratic leaders are quietly pointing out that recon-

structing the party from the expected shambles of November 5 will be easier against what they hope is the temporary pheno-menon of Wallaceism than against the tough, pragmatic Republican politicians who have already built a substantial base in this state, Thus, when Wallace was invited at the last moment to appear at the Darlington race track and address 70 000 people, old-line loyalist Democrats had a hand in the invitation. Nixon aides were furi-

Sen. Strom Thurmond, Nixon's leader here who held the Jouthern flank against Ronald Reagan at Miami Beach, is

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same sacrifices offered year after year, make perfect those who draw near." Hebrews 10; who draw near." 1,2.

There is something interesting Gunnar Hedlund, 68, leader of to think about in these words alone but also in the fact that over 2,000 years ago someone recorded the opinion that you can't legislate morality. We want wise and just laws but even the most ideal law is subjective. It has to be put into practice by, with, and for less than ideal people. We will al-ways need "law and order" but any brightness in our hope lies with the church and with eduthan simple training to particihave made of our country. The Rev. R. E. Haldeman

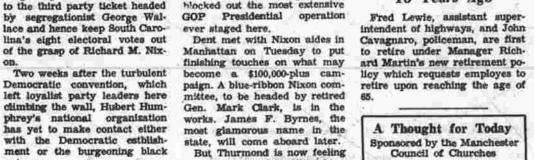
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In 1860, Gen. John J. Pershing qualities his successor will need.





The facade of a Humphrey his own traditional hard-core The facade of a Humphrey this own traditional hard-core supporters whose natural haven soon, headed by Thomas Chad- in this election is Wallace, not in this election wick, longtime aide of the late Nixon. His own reputation, as realities, it can never, by the Sen. Olin Johnston, A few wellheeled party figures - excludtics - will put their names on Strom," a Wallace businessman a Humphrey-for-President state committee. It will issue hand-

outs, print literature, and do

Elections Sunday Sweden Fighting Capt. Herman Schendel ac-cepts invitation as only judge to be selected from the eastern must of the United States at the

fiercely fought national election campaign will decide whether a surge for change in this welfare state is strong enough to unseat the Social Democrats—in power 36 years. Some five million voters next

Sunday will choose a new lower The opposition plotures Tage house in Parliament and deter- Erlander as a tired 67-year-old

predictions, about close outcome.

the Center party and a forest owner, likens it all to a bear hunt: "One shouldn't sell the skin before the bear has been shot-even though we say that he now is within shooting distance."

Social Democrats say: "We'll win if we can get our stay-at-home supporters — the sofa loungers-to the polls. Too cation - the kind of education taking an election victory too that embodies more substance much for granted. We need every vote this time." pate in the economic jungle we Non-Socialists say that if they ever stand a chance of emerg-

this should be the year. They are building hopes on the strength of a setback the So-cial Democrats suffered in 1966

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ing he wrote "The Star-Span-gied Banner." Ish legation in Peking, on the young new voters who have be-role in the campaign. Nor come increasingly vocal and active in political affairs. Some

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Sweden restive elements is going through its sharpest po-litical ferment in decades. A fiercely fought national election nam, Greece, South African

mine who will form a govern-ment—the perennial Social Democrats or an opposition coa-lition of Liberals, Centrists and Conservatives. Conservatives. What are the chances of an will win the majority of the tight to the right

neighboring Norway and Den-mark over the last two years? Political commentators, shy 43. Also under the direction of a

43, Also under the direction of a new leader, Sven Weden, 55, the Liberals are conducting their campaign on a similar theme: "Vote young, vote Liberal." The security from hirth to old age provided by the deeply imbedded welfare system is not ided welfare system is no at issue-no matter who wins, the Swedish social way of life will go on and be refined. The election is being fought mainly on "pocketbook" issues such as the inflationary price spiral, tax reform in a situation many of them have grown apa-thetic over the years and are basyly taxed people in the heavily taxed people in the world, high rents and a housing shortage. Unemployment in Au gust stood at the highest figure in a decade for that month.

Though they have their backs ing from the political wilderness to the wall, the Social Democrats Shunned Communist party overtures to join forces tactically, Instead, the Communists led by 51-year-old Carl-Henrik Hermansson are fighting the Social Democrats and dividing the workers' vote, even in areas

Until the Russian-led occupation of Czechoslovakia, foreign (See Page Nine)

PRESIDENTS AIN'T MY BAG, MAN

Rappe Sees Tax Rise If Union Gets Way

Coventry

meeting. "The congressman munist member didn't describe his position as that which was reported, but

riani to take any more enlightened position," he stated. "I just feel a little more de-

pressed about the choice," the McCarthy backer stated. McCarthy backer stated. The extent of active support fortheoming for St. Onge from Second District McCarthy work-ers "depends on what he says from now on," Anderson stated, who headed the Second District

"If we must wait until the facts are known," Anderson stated, "it is because orders stated, "it is because orders were out to get the writers and the photographers first, be-cause the clubbers removed their badges to avoid identifica-tion and because the thousand citizens injured had to be treat-ed by volunteer doctors who themselves were clubbed. Da-

ley's hospitals somehow could mly treat a half hundred person and trusted adult

"My son and trusted adult friends were witnesses to scenes of bruitality where even the ex-cuse of provocation was not present," Anderson said. "If the Demogratic party is to regain respect, confidence and votes lost by the disaster in Chicago, if must domonstrate a willing-ness to be a voice for all those who have never had a voice , without if."

Both the Rev. Mr. Duffey and Anderson, last Sunday pledged their support to St. Onge, while attending a Democratic Town Dommittee picnic in Tolland. Mariani Aide Appointed Kesmeth Johnson, assistant y pe-president and manaber of b Union New London Office

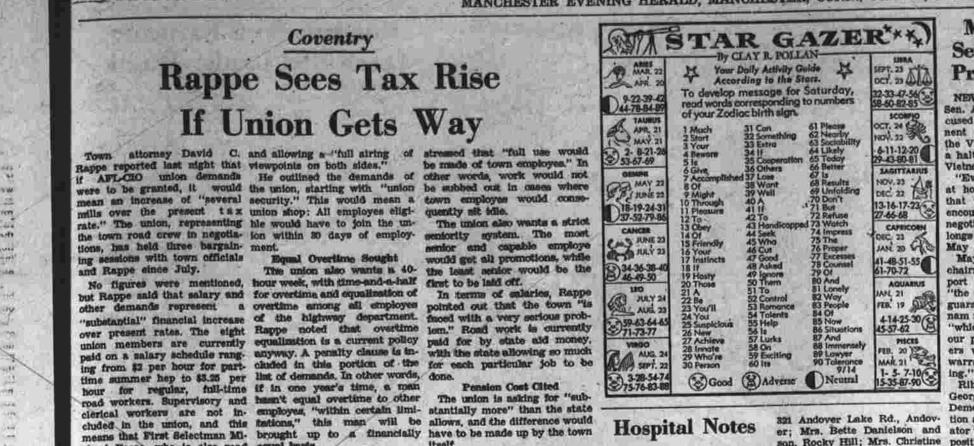
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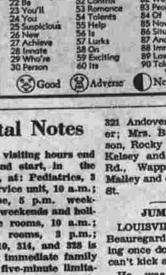
The Rev. Mr. Duffey, who
this week became a member of the Executive Committee of a "Citizens for Ribiodf" group, stated support of the Chicago police actions could "only serve to enforce the mood of fear and repression which has helped to create the problem of civil peace in this country."
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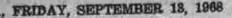
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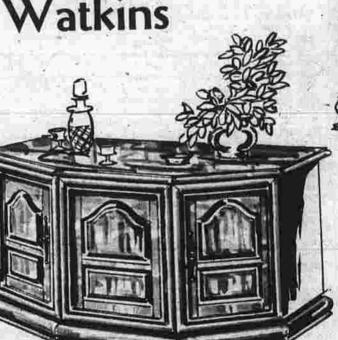
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South Windsor

Warehouse Point Legislator **Gives Backing to Donnelly**

aponsibilities to provide sound, two dollars and includes all balanced management of the YMCA membership activities in governmental affairs of our the Greater Hartford YMCA prosourced management of our the Greater Hartford YMCA pro-state. There is no question but that we must have a Republican administration to straighten out the mess we're in, and it is absolutely essential that we elect at least a Republican house to curb the irresponsibili-ty of this Democratic adminis-tration."

In Canoe Regatta Columbia Canoe Club mem-

The regatta is open to any-one with a standard aluminum,

wood, canvas or fiberglas ca-

well as river kayaks and fold-

winners in all ten races. Bloodmobile Aides

The course runs from Hart-

The Republican nominee for South Windsor are asked to con-The Republican nomines for State Representative, Thomas J. Donnelly of South Windsor, has received the support of Reid Bibchoock, prominent Ware-house Point resident and form or two-term state legislator. Donnelly is bidding for the legis hitve seat in the 48th Assem Windsor and South Windsor. In a statement today, Hiteh oock said, "I cannot stress too much my enthusiasm for this support of Tom Donnelly, I am joo per cent behind this able young man and urge every voter

100 per cent behind this able shown at airs. Warners. young man and urge every voter Registration night for all to join me in electing him to YMCA groups will be held on represent us in helping to re-turn sensible government to and Wapping School from 7 to 9 Connecticut." Connecticut." p.m. for all boys and girls in Hitchcock declared, "This ad-ministration has let the people of the state down and the House has failed miserably in its re-has failed miserably in its re-Hegistration fee for the year is

Tation." Candidate Donnelly, said Hitchcock, "is a very capable businessman and an intelligent, public-minded Republican inter-public-minded Republican inter-provide Statement," Referring to Donnelly's cam-"TMCA members who rode on the float were April Foster, rep-resenting the Podunk Girls; businessman and an intelligent, provide Statement," Referring to Donnelly's cam-"The YMCA booth at the ap-public for the Uncas Hi-Y. YMCA members who rode on

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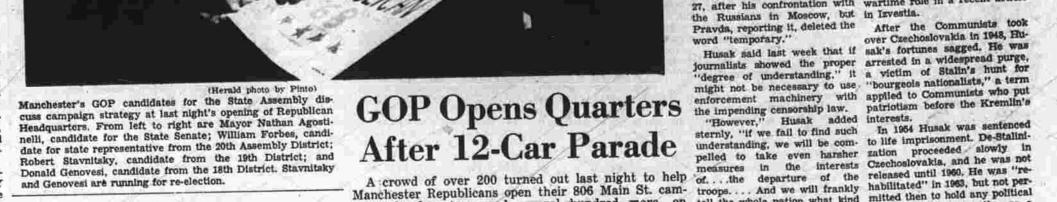
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retary of the Planning and Zon-ing Commission, said at Tues-iy needed, according to Miss gay's meeting that as yet no Jean Natsch, publicity chair-one has been named to replace man.

Club will hold a Military Whis Bloodmobile on Wednesday at 9 p.m. to help support Atty. Edwin Lass-Visits Tuesday It will be held at the Commun-Tuesday, Sept. 17, is the date ity House on Main Street fol of the next visit of the Blood-mobile in Manchester. The unit Both men and women are in-Trophies will be awarded to will be stationed at St. Mary's vited to the Military Whiat. Refirst, second and third place Church, Park St., between 1:45 'freshments will be served an

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who wishes to add a recreation room to his home was asked to present his plans to the Zon-ing Board of Appeals for a de-claion. Kemeth Simmons, Parker Ribbon Awards for two photos

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noe less than 18 feet long, as ford's Buckley Bridge to the Bissell Bridge in Windsor.

and 6:30 p.m. Now that the children are back at school and life has be-Bake Sale Saccess Bloodmobile Aides Mrs. Carl Gosline, recruit-ment chairman for the Red Cross Bloodmobile, has an-nounced the following women as the telephone committee: Mrs. Donald Pearce, Mrs. Richard Mrs. Howard Shumway, Mrs. Richard Kristoff, Mrs. Walter Richard Kristoff, Mrs. Walter Desew Mas & Walter Schroder, Mars. It also a more nor-the telephone committee: Mrs. Blood to the Red back at school and life has be-gun to settle into a more nor-mal routine, won't you give just a few minutes of your time to help someone who is in need of just one pint of your blood f is administered every six min-these agreat many peo-Richard, Kristoff, Mrs. Walter utes. It take a great many peo-brew. Mrs. Walter Schröder, utes. It take a great many peo-mrs. John Tettelbach and Mrs. ple to keep this supply avail-who donated to generously and wilbur Fletcher. abls, it takes you. patronized the booth. Profits The Bloodmobile will visit the Please remember the Blood-will go to supplement Lattle ter Congregational Church mobile on Tuesday.



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clision.
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Russians Seen Favoring Czech Red Leader Husak

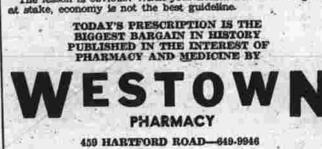
Whether or not this Soviet an-ger prompted Husak's warn-ings, Western dispatches from was struck by a car on Rt. 140 Prague said that the Russians in Ellington Wednesday as she

spect of many Czechoslovaks. arm. The car, driven by Augus-There is, however, a parallel be- tin Retif, 22, of New York City,

OLD DRUGS AND OLD WINES Aging may make the difference in fine wines but it cer-tainly doesn't improve drug products. Yet judging by a recent survey of home medicine cabinets, there are people who lump them together. For example, some of the prescription drugs uncovered were more than ten years old. Even worse, about one-quarter of them didn't even have a label. Who knows what they were,

or how ancient?

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tion. The Russians have been speaking in guardedly favorable terms of Gustav Husak, current chief of the Communist party in Slovakia, who has been sound-ing fike a voice of authority in the crisis produced by the So-viet occupation. Husak has lately been warn-ing Czechoslovakia's press to live with the idea that free expression no longer is possible. Press freedom has lasted only a few months before the Russian moved in.

moved in. The Slovak party chief cau-Husak, 55, a lawyer, was dep-The Slovak party chief cau-tions broadcasters and newspa-pers against spreading "fabri-cations" about the Soviet mili-tary presence, and says there must be "temporary reatric-tions." Alexander Dubcek, the Czechoslovak party's over-all chief, said the same thing Aug. 27, after his confrontation with the Russians in Moscow, but Pravda, reporting it, deleted the word "temporary."

word "temporary." over Czechoslovakia in 1948, Hu-Husak said last week that if sak's fortunes sagged. He was journalists showed the proper arrested in a widespread purge, "degree of understanding," it a victim of Stalin's hunt for

Bruising Arm

seemed to have him marked for ran into the road to chase her bigger things, perhaps as over-all Czechoslovak party chief, re-placing Dubcek. Husak seems to have the re-general Hospital for a bruised

tween his situation and that of was almost at a standstill when Janos Kadar in Hungary in 1956. the child ran into it, police said. When Hungary's rebellion ap. No action was taken.





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Mrs. Glaire Hughes, supervisor of the computer center, reads the tape coming out of the computer's printer. (Herald photos by Pinto)

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Section Two

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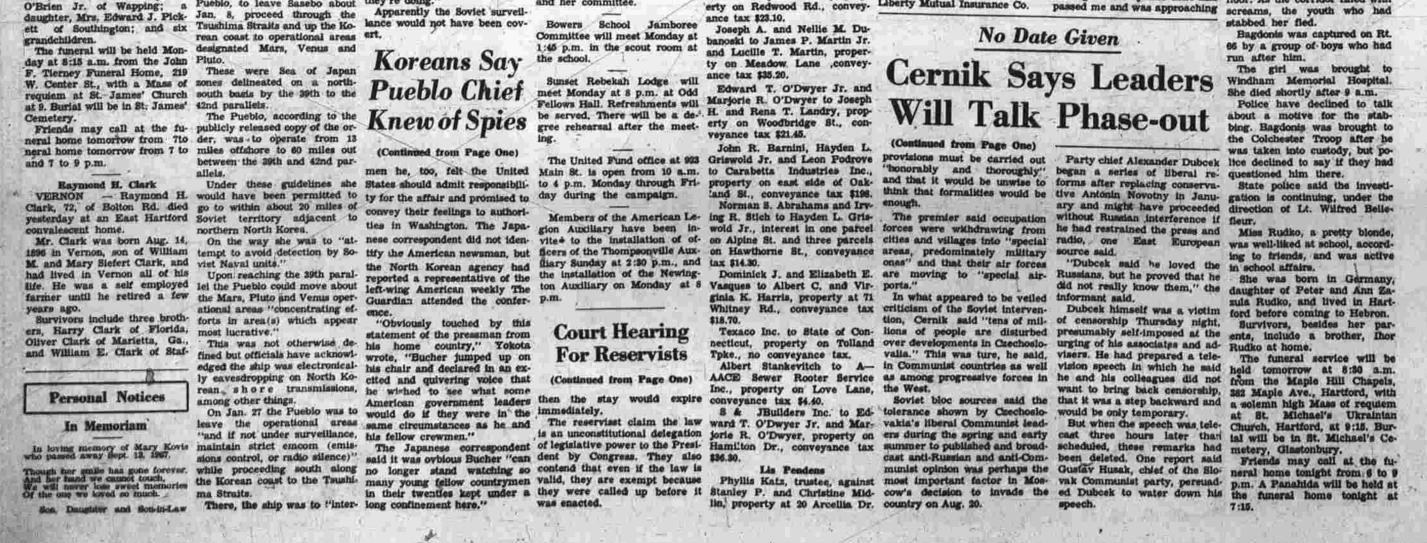
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those yellow school buses that Project Concern child." crowded and disadvantaged sec- dence that enrollment in a Addicted Doctor's ions of Hartford and move to ghetto school is better.

cial problems. "Harvard Report." the study not identified. deny him access to narcotics gart, West Germany. team recommended the city Suburban youngsters said was to take away his license. "I cannot go back to Czecho-could no longer handle the prob- Project Concern children were __________ slowakia," said Ancerl, who for

help by taking two Hartford 27 per cent had negative com- MASERU, Lesotho (AP) - going treatment for diabetes in children per classroom, it said. ments. "The initial reaction was fast" Most suburban parents said than has tightener his grip on "They are asking all Czechs and negative," Dr. Mahan said. they were in favor of continuing the government in a cabinet re-But the problems remained the project except for one town shuffle. He abolished the Minisand later the joint forces of the which showed 44 per cent try of Justice and took control Hartford Public Schools, the against it and 33 per cent in fa- of all matters relating to the ad-

ber of Commerce brought the most in favor of Project Con- the constitution or law to the idea up again. The city asked local boards in favor, and parents with five trols portfolios responsible for of education to join in an ex- or more are again very much foreign affairs, defense and in-perimental plan. Manchester, in favor. The peculiar curve was ternal security. Farmington, West Hartford, given no explanation in the reshury and South Windsor port.

headed public debate. held in Manchester and Bolton The studies on the 265 bused were discussed. The vote was children and a large control about 60-40 in Bolton and 51-49 group in Hartford revealed the in Manchester, both opposing

while non-bused children rose 700 children in the expanded a few points or, in the case of project. Also, Hartford is bus-many fourth and fifth graders, ing 200 non-white children to

a the fifth grade showed large schools are taking i ains over their Hartford coun- 200.

he writes, 'This report attempts' Dr. Mahan said the tests all desirable status quo, he said. The Russian tea was served,'' the Russian tea was served,'' Mrs. Graham said after the vis-to document what has happened show that, 'Placement in a Be urged other solutions be uburban school has been a post sought also as the problems are it Wednesday. Mrs. Graham 76 outped Nisa.m. each day, climb aboard itive experience for the typical so large.

slowly wind their way through He added there was no evi-

tions of Hartford and move to the affluent suburbs which are only a few miles away." He gives a quick recount of the events leading up to that first bus ride. Hartford and state educators in the early 1960s were alarmed at the school situation in Hart-ford. The non-white population was rising as the whites fied the effy. De facto segregation the effy. De facto segregation

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involved. classmates. The results sup-"The great joy of these years ported the teachers' reports is more clearly expressed that the Project Concern child through case studies than in was accepted as any other the fashion used here." he said, child. The project about have more state support, more involve-ment by residents of the ghetto, more attention to the upper ele-mentary grades despite the less day as a "foll." through case studies than in the fashion used here," he said. "But this objective, quantitative approach may well say more about what has happened than can any other technique." mentary grades despite the less spectacular statistics, fewer sup-portive team members to save that the school and can any other technique." mentary grades despite the less spectacular statistics, fewer sup-portive team members to save that the school and can any other technique." mentary grades despite the less spectacular statistics, fewer sup-portive team members to save that the school and everyone there including the teacher. money, and further study espe-teacher. money manage to succeed in ghet-to due the the day as a "fall."

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the city. De facto segregation Parents in towns with Project ber of years, had been asked Ancerl, who was in North was increasing along with so Concern were very well in- July 31 to retire and surrender America when the Russians informed about the program, an- his license, but he had refused. vaded Czechoslovakia Aug. 20 The city invited the Harvard other study showed. Most re- Dr. Franklin M. Foote, State told a news conference his wife, Graduate School of Education to sponses were either positive or Health Commissioner, said Des- two sons and daughter-in-law study the situation. In what showed mixed feelings except mond supplied himself with were able to leave the occupied became known as the for one town. The towns were narcotics, and the only way to country and now are in Stut

Prime Minister Leabua Jona- a Toronto hospital. State Department of Education vor. ministration of justice which and the Greater Hartford Cham- Parents with one child are are not specifically reserved by ministration of justice which cern, parents with two are least courts. Chief Jonathan also con-

can any other technique. Dr. Mahan then promises to be completely objective through the rest of the report, which is close to 100 pages long. Mostly he is scientific, except for an occasional comment. At the end of the first chapter the rest of the first chapter the first chapter At the end of the first chapter

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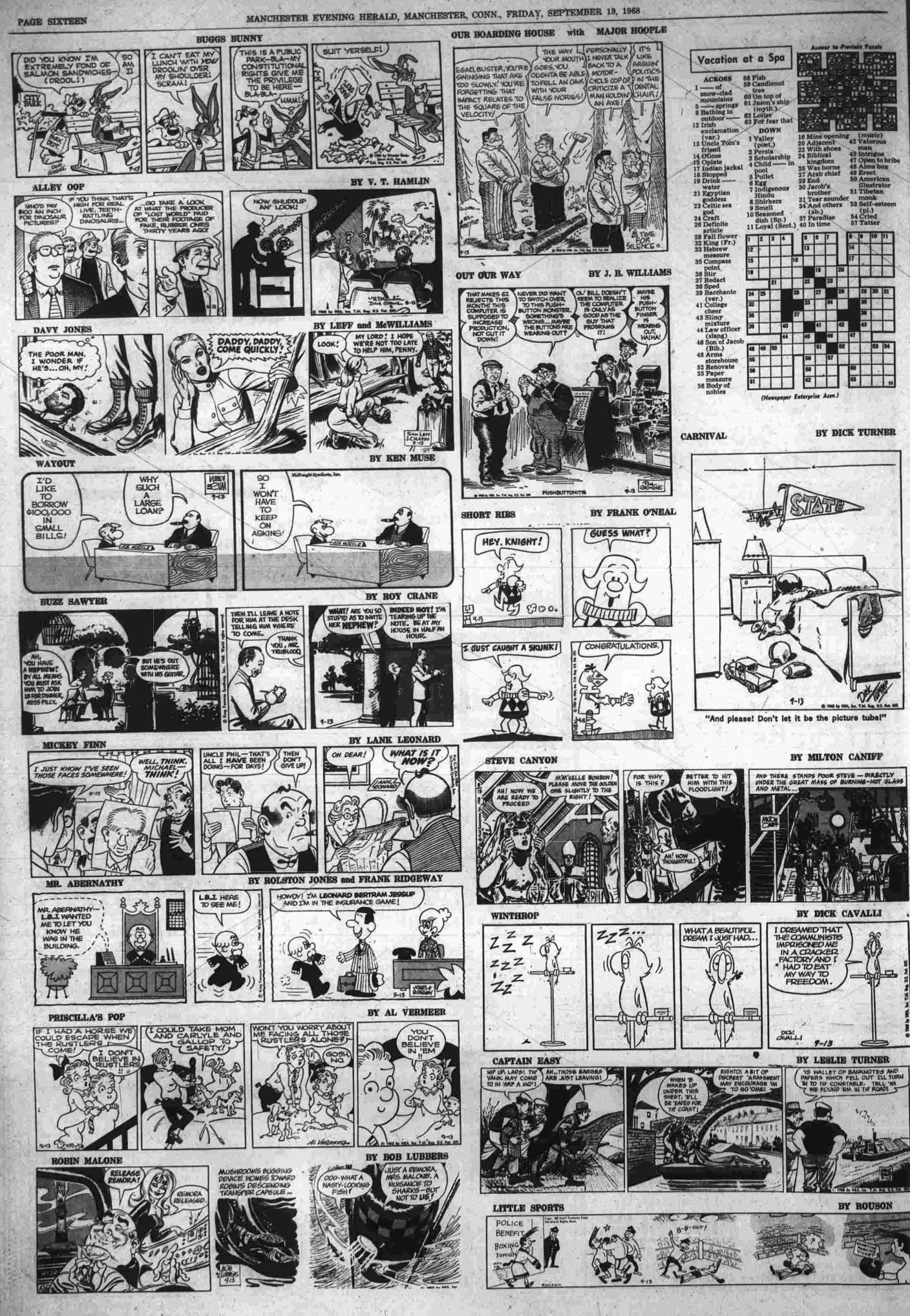
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Coventry Football Season Starts Sunday **For Panthers**

The Covenity Panthers Midget otball's season games offally get under way at 2 p.m. nday when the local team plays an away game against the Portland Dukes in Portland. The Coventry Panthers Pony League Football season officially starts flept, 22, with the first

ry starts sept. 22, with the first game a home game at 2 p.m. against Manchester at the local Plains Athletic Field. The games scheduled for the Midgets includes the following: Sept. 22, 2 p.m. away game against the East Hartford V.F.W.'s at East Hartford. A double-header is scheduled Sept. 29 at the local field, time to be scheduled, with the Midg-

to be scheduled, with the shing-ets playing the Stowe Village Fire Fighters and the Pony's playing the Windsor team. Oct. 6 has the Coventry Panthers Midgets playing the Glas-tonbury Warriors at 2 p.m. in Glastonbury; Oct. 13, home game at 2 p.m. against the East Hartford V.F.W.'s at East

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Pioneers, Plains Field. The additional games scheduled for the Ponys include the 6 Coventry at Cromwell, 2 p.m. The schedule for both local leagues are under the Hartford Conference League programs. For all away games both the Midget's and Pony's team members are to be at Hill's macy parking area by

Coventry correspondent, Pauline Little, tel. 742-6281.

Tolland County Szegda Reminds

day of a very important part of the election process for Agricul-tural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) community committeemen, especially where ballots are being mailed to the county office. The deadline 4s

Joseph Szegda, chairman o the county committee, points out that two envelopes have been mailed with the ballots sent to all eligible voters of rec. ord in the county office. One envelope is plain and the other has a statement printed on the back which the farmer needs to sign. A witnessed mark will also qualify as a signature. The ballot should be marked and sealed inside the plain enelope. Voters are cautioned not to enclose any other material, and not to write on the plain envelope to ensure secre

plain envelope should then be put inside the envelope with the statement on the back. This statement is a certification that the ballot was marked by the farmer personally without undue influence by any person. The envelope should then be mailed or otherwise delivered to the ASCS county office. If the statement on the back of the outer envelope is not signed the ballot will not be onsidered as a vote, according to the chairman.

Methodist Churches **Urge Birth Controls**

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The executive committee of the World Council of Methodist Churches concluded its annual meeting today with a communique urging acceptance of con-traceptives as a valid method of

family planning. The 56 delegates said there is a clear relationship between poverty and the population ex-

They also recommended ex-anded trade with the developprograms for those countries. The next meeting of the com-mittee will be held in Geneva. next August.

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Bookmarks Explain MMH Auxiliary Drive Mrs. Maureen Johnson of French Rd., Bolton, a Manchester Saving and Loan Association em-

following: Oct. 6, away game at Meriden, 2 p.m.; Oct. 18, away game at Portland, 2 p.m.; Oct. 20, game to be scheduled; Oct. 27, Stowe Village at Coventry, 2 p.m., Plains Field, and Nov. 6 Coventry at Cronwell, 2 p.m. The schedule for both local plans for the drive, and will conduct tours of the hospital for new members after Oct. 15.

Coventry

Americans and Redcoats

a lighted sign six feet by four have been carefully worked out "Not far off, indeed! Before Hunt, Eugene Rychling, Ralph feet on the top of a business to duplicate a typical skirmish the men can rest, a warning Burns, Richard Nicola, Mrs. feet on the top of a business to duplicate a typical skirmish the men can rest, a warning building for identification pur- of the era. Participants in the shot is heard, and the red and and for identification pur-s. anchester Evening Herald intry correspondent, Ine Little, tel. 742-6231. Tolland County Tothe teres. The participants in the battle is neard, and the red and ner and Mrs. Keith Benoit. Ball brass of the British can be seen flashing through the trees. The battle is on, when "The American artillery opens fire, and Knowlton's The vertice to Nathan Hale. The battle to Nathan Hale. The battle is on, when "The and Knowlton's The participants in the battle is on, when "The and Knowlton's The participants in the battle is on, when "The and Knowlton's The participants in the battle is on, when "The and Knowlton's The participants in the battle is on, when "The and Knowlton's The participants in the battle is on, when "The and Knowlton's The participants in the battle is on, when "The and the musketmen run for facing the Redooats, and wait. The participants in the battle is on the musketmen run for tribute to Nathan Hale. The participants in the battle is on, when "The the musketmen run for the resons. They form a line facing the Redooats, and wait. tribute to Nathan Hale.

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armies." enemy out of sight." mountains, including 33 I The description continues, "to There will be ample viewing higher than 24,000 feet.

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Hartford Superior Court, Bruce C. Zollo, 24, of Walnut she refused his advances.

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fined \$35 each and sentenced to Manchester Red Cross volun- and the gift items have been ducted. so days in the custody of the teers are currently busily en- received from several local

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Bruce C. Zollo, 24, of Walnut Trail is charged with attempt-ed rape for allegedly forcing the woman to stay in the vehicle he was operating, after offer-ing to drive her home and driv-the tas in the vehicle he was operating after offer-ing to drive her home and driv-the tas in the vehicle he uses operating to drive her home and driv-the tas in the tas in ing to a deserted area in the Cape of Currents. It appeared since last March.

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out on a part-time basis until emergency calls come in

maid he would be able to help 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. However

deputy director, so she will fill Highland Park section of town. as Canaveral on LeMoyne's map There, he allegedly assaulted of 1564. her with a pair of pliers when chief George Trapp resigned. Mayor Grant will recommend to the meeting of the Board of Representatives Monday night that Deputy Chief Edmund Dwyer be appointed to fill this position and that no examination be con-

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80 days in the custody of the commissioner of Correction, sentences were than suppended. Donna Javarauckas, of 25 Cottage St., Rockville, and Patricia A. Vesper of 16 White St., Rockville, and Patricia A. Vesper of 16 White St., Rockville, and Patricia A. Vesper of 16 White St., Rockville, and Patricia A. Vesper of 16 White St., Rockville, and Patricia A. Vesper of 16 White St., Rockville, and Patricia A. Vesper of 16 White St., Rockville, and Patricia A. Vesper of 16 White St., Rockville, and Patricia A. Vesper of 16 White St., Rockville, and Patricia A. Vesper of 16 White St., Rockville, and Patricia A. Vesper of 16 White St., Rockville, and Patricia A. Vesper of 16 White St., Rockville, and Patricia A. Vesper of 16 White St., Rockville, and Patricia A. Vesper of 16 White St., Rockville, and Patricia A. Vesper of 16 White St., Rockville, and Patricia A. Vesper of 16 White St., Rockville, and Patricia Dava B. Ville, both charged with trees and their cases nolled; Thomas Serrani, 20, of 328 Felt Rd., South Windsor, fined \$25 for failure to grant right of way. Cases continued included: Diane J. Boyle, 24, of 550 E. Middle Tyke., charged with lar- Middle Tyke., charged with lar Middle Tyke., charged with lar-

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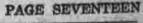
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ligh has refused to play any gin reports the principal reason Fenway Park next season and the American Football League New Orleans in an effort to add City. Manchester to open at be the first baseman who will home on alternate years. As a go ... Now it can be told: result, Maloney High in Meriden Manchester High was willing to and Bristol Eastern will host the include East Catholic High on Indians in afternoon games... its 1968 football schedule but On the other side of the fence, the latter declined such a move. East Catholic High is slated to East, it was learned, was will-entertain St. Joseph High of ing to play only if athletic relaunder the lights at tions were started in all varsity

Off the Cuff

Two former Manchester High thietes, and football players, mons are again serving as as- team will scrimmage Boston the second round. stant grid coaches at Rockwho later starred at West Vir rinia Weslevan, has sent one of ex-RHS boys to the college, Short Punts hisky Art Wheelock. The rugged Howie Holcombe will soon move from the city side to the sports desk at the Hartford Times ...Architect Phil diCorcia holds one distinction he would rather all many years ago for Tale against Dartmouth, he in- times to the NFL's 10, brought and insert a brightly painted ercepted a pass and ran the out 1,001,606 fans . . . The larg- nail in the center to help him ouchdown! The well-known golf-urday night's 84,918 at the sev- --at least the first time he used ar was one of the area's most enth annual Cleveland double- the putter. iecorated heroes in World War header . . Green Bay again Goosie, 39, who returned to II. He's a product of Hartford played before the most fans — the tour last spring after spend-Weaver High . . . Pete Lingua, 372,102 in six games . . . The ing more than seven years as a former Holy Cross football play- AFL drew 293,101 to 13 intra- club pro in Florida, took a boer, also housed as a youngster. His interests in recent years have turned to golf where he fessional football to 2,588,588, an plays ort of the Billhowser he

the chances are good that it will Mt. Nebo Saturday night, Oct. sports. Manchester High was arrange a football game . .

> University in New Haven Sat- Goldstrand, 29-year-old fort the Bowl

varsity for a starting role ter million fans witnessed Na- Club course Thursday. Mike Caruso has rejoined tional Football League teams in Goldstrand, who barely manstinction he would rather pre-season total of 2,001,547 ... lowed it and used epoxy steel to . While playing freshman The 23 AFL-NFL games, a se- put a mallet on it. He let it ries which saw the AFL win 13 harden overnight, filed it down

ay any game of the day . . . Either still smarting over an opening ing quarterback instead of Gary es, including two touchdown Cleveland is at New Orleans; 0 and Denver, 0-0, is at Clinch-ton in George Scott or Manager Dick loss to Kansas City, take on Mi-Wig. George Scott or Manager Dick loss to Kansas City, take on Mi-Wig. Williams will not be around ami, 0-0, in the Orange Bowl as Cuozo was picked up from 285 yards in the loss at Kansas ington et Chicago, and Detroit Feason Feason and the American Football League. New Orleans in an effort to add City Goldstrand

Holds One **Stroke Ahead** SUTTON, Mass. (AP) - Joel

Goldstrand, winner of less than willing, at the present, only to \$2,200 on the PGA tour this Yale will host a soccer jam, year, held a one stroke lead boree Saturday afternoon fea- over comeback veteran J.C. turing Yale, Quinnipiac, New Goosie, but Arnold Palmer was. Haven College and Southern right on their heels today as the Connecticut... Yale's football \$150,000 Kemper Open entered

High this fall. Mistretta, urday and Trinity on Sept. 20 mer Houston star from Worthington, Minn., shocked the veteran pros by employing a sizslips home-made putter for a five under par 67 on the 7,200-More than two-and-one-quar- yard Pleasant Valley Country

artford Courant sports action during the 1968 pre-sea- aged to earn a tournament f . . . Former associate son . . . The 55-game, 54-date berth in a qualifying round Mon-te Holcombe will soon move schedule that included 23 inter- day, used the putter he made

rong way for a Dartmouth est single crowd was last Sat- with putting direction. It worked

the impact of a plane cracking carded a 69 despite 33 putts. He Sunday morning-for amateurs the sonic barrier. In 34 games was satisfied with his driving with no limit handicaps with asl teeves the AFL drew 1,294,707, as com- and putting but said he still is low handicap (five and under)

State Golfers Heavy Choice gins and Bert Greene. Host pro Paul Hast

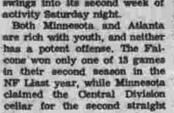
Host pro Paul Harney, Mac McLendon, Laurie Hammer and Al Gleberger were another now a pro, triumphed last fall.

chusetts and Rhode Island amateur in the U.S. Open. teams. Burt Resnik, non-playing cap-tain, heads what has been la-beled the most powerful Con-meticut team in history, headed Lenczyk, Lee Burke, Fred Kask, by Dick Siderowf, Gerry Cour-ville and Pete Zaccagnino. The Ray Scussel. LARCHMONT, N.Y. (AP) — Tommy Armour, a Scotsman wounds and six months of blind-time greats, is dead at the age of 72. of 72.

He died Wednesday night at his home here after a lengthy liness. One of the great iron and other 150 amateurs and pros One of the great iron and other 150 amateurs and pros brassie players, Armour was the first professional to win the four big tournaments of his day —the U.S. and British Opens, the PGA and the Canadian Open. He also won the French Ama-He also won the French Ama-teur to 1920 bis first mateurs and pros the pGA and the Canadian He also won the French Ama-teur to 1920 bis first mateurs and pros the pros shooting the course Monday. A two-day total of 389 played last year. Prize list amounts to \$2,800, the pros shooting for the money and the amateurs settling for merchandise. No contestant will teur to 1920 bis first mateurs to play both days.

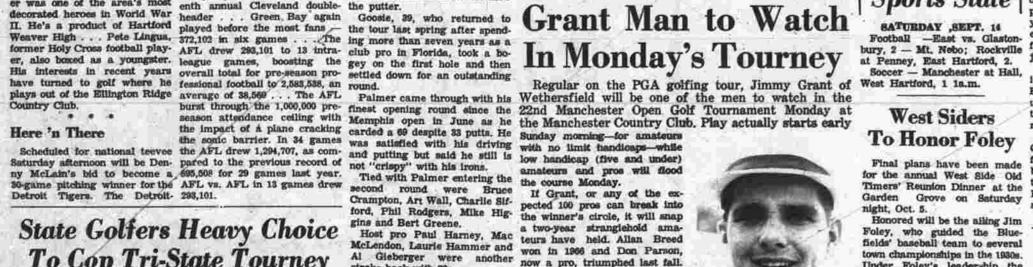
teur in 1920, his first major suc- be allowed to play both days. cess, in addition to a number of VARSITY SCHEDULE Sept. 14 Sept. 17 Sept. 20 Sept. 24 Sept. 25 Oct. 1 smaller tournaments during the

In 1914, Armour enlisted in the famed Black Watch High-iand Regiment. He saw action at the front and suffered severe wounds, particularly to his left Oct. 8 Oct. 11 Oct. 15 Oct. 18 arm, legs and eyes, at Ypres. He was blinded for six months



Giants Picked to Win Opener with Steelers NEW YORK (AP)-Only 17 more weeks to the St per Bowl! per Bowl! The only trouble is, in those 17 weeks there will be 183 football games in the National and American leagues, and there's at least one pro prognosticator who will be relieved if only 92 of those go his way. Actually there are 186 games from the start of the season un-til the Super Bowl, or AFL-NFL World Championship Game as Pete Rozelle and friends prefer, Pete Rozelle and friends prefer, but the first three games came but the first three games came up so quickly there was no time to think about the winners, let inebacker Tommy Nobis on in-terceptions and finally trim Falalone the scores. Speaking of scores, there's no Green Bay 28, Philadelphia trace of last season's record. 3-A nice easy one for debuting went the way of the kick for the Phil Bengtson to show off in extra point in the interleague front of boss Lombardi. exhibition games (presenson New York 10, Pittsburgh 7-games, to Pete and his friends). The Steelers have had any numsames, to rete and the which is ber of problems through the back for the regular season, the years, but this time a guy just out of the Army, kicker Pete HAIR-RAISER-Swinging from the floor were Jim Alberino, left, and Don So here goes what the record Gogolak, beats them.

Proctor in wild amateur bout in Portland, Maine. Alberino won by a hair. Amateurs Won Last Two Years



Under Foley's leadership the Bluefields ranked with the most powerful diamond squads in Pro football's death toll has Stan Malden, a tackle for the Connecticut. Foley has been in ill health climbed to five in 20 years with old Chicago Cardinals, was fa-Foley has been in ill health for some time and will be un-able to attend. General Chairman Fran Ma. honey reported the ticket sale was progressing well. A crowd of over 200 is expected. The committee will meet becker with the Omaha Mus-troit hospital of head injuries Suffered in a Continential Foot-ball League game with Detroit home of Tom Conran at 96 Waahington St.

Washington St. Three deaths have occurred in the vas in-The first annual West Side Old the American Football League tal nine days after he was in-Timers' Ladies Night has been and one in the National Football jured in an exhibition with Houston. Washington St.

Pancho Recalls How It Used to Be

JIMMY GRANT

Oct. 10

Oct. 15 Oct. 17

as Bob Kay who paced the pros

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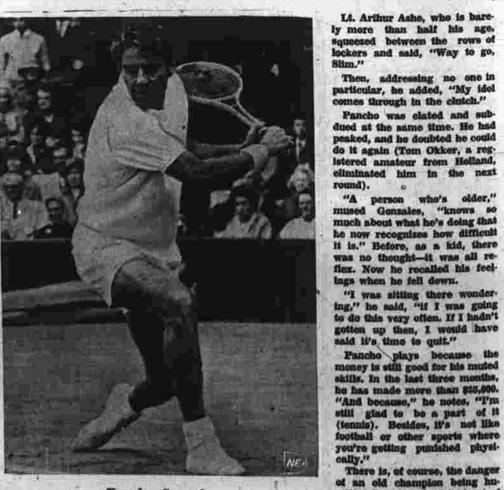
Windham (H) Rockville (A)

Bolton (H) Rockville (H) Wethersfield (A)

(NEA)—Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, age 40, never expected to keep up with the kids throughout the first. US. Open tennis championships. And be didn't. But there was a point in these championships when Pancho put it all together again for one dra-matio episode and showed what a champion's supposed to be like.

like. It came early in his three-set triamph over Tony Roche, the second-seeded player in a field of the greatest tennis play-ers in the world. Young, force-ind and quick. Roche had the aging Pancho at set point four times, and each time Gounales tought him off. The early afternoon heat bak-ing the stadium court togged at Fancho's energy releations-ity to his forehead in the same gesture he always had as a kid, only now the strands of hair that flopped down and flicked the perspiration were gray in-stead of black. He tugged at his sweat-sonked shirt to ease his sweat-soaked shirt to ease the clamminess against the

skin. Trailing 4-5, serving at dence just before the third set point, Pancho retreated for an over-head smash against a lob, sent the ball out of court, lost his balance and fell sprawing on his side. He got slowly to knees, lifted his right foot and let his head desce with fatigue life an 1



his side. He got slowly to knows, lifted his right foot and let his head droop with fatigue, like an old fighter taking the count, Pancho kneeled for what seemed like the traditional nine-second pause, then dragged him-self up and to the baseline to serve again. For a brief etc-ond, he uncelled all the dynam-ic thrust he must have had an a 39-year-old playing. Forest Hills for his first national cham-



SUNDAY AFTERNOON SEPT. 15 2 P.M. RAIN DATE SEPT. 22 EN: ADM. \$5.00 KIDS UNDER 12 \$1.00

Top-heavy favorite in this latter is the New England champ, Courville won the State Country Club which started to- day is the Connecticut entry. The Nutmeggers appear too powerful for the likes of Massa- chumetts and Rhode Ialand teams. Burt Resnik, non-playing cap.

by Dick Siderowf, Gerry Cour- Duane Haley, Tom Gorman and ville and Pete Zaccagnino. The Ray Scussel.



NFL Joins AFL in Full Week of Action

Over in the American League, their No. 1 draft choice, offen

17 Weeks Before Super Bowl

AFL

Houston 21, Miami 7-Satur- strained chest muscles. Football -East vs. Glaston-bury, 2 - Mt. Nebo; Rockville fourth-quarter rally that fell Chicago 21, Washington 14 Ben Gregory and others contin- makes it tough. ue their on-the-job training and Cleveland 28, New Orieans ' this time get a lesson from the -No Lou Groza, no field goal masters.

Cincinnati 17. Denver 10- tion loss. Quarterback Dewey Warren and Los Angeles 27, St. Louis 10fellow rookles make quarter. Monday night-Running back back-trouble Broncos look like Les Josephson won't even be

Honored will be the ailing Jim New York 16, Kansas City Louis'll know it.

Gonzales' Day in the Sun-

Pancho Gonzales

is-nothing. All games are Sun- Dallas 20, Detroit 7-Could be day unless otherwise noted. a similar if Lions' quarterback Bill Munson sits it out with

Sports Slate day night-Pete Beathard, im- Baltimore 31, San Francisco proved immensely from last 10-Johnny Unitas does as well year, will have more than with his sore elbow as Sandy

> just short against Kansas City. Another successful debut for a Oakland 28, Buffalo 6-Rook- new coach, Jim Dooley, alies Dan Darragh, Haven Moses, though Skins' Sonny Jurgensen

> > but Browns make up for exhibit

the expansion team as Paul missed by Rams, but if Cards night, Oct. 5. Brown gets his first regular sea-back Johnny Roland can't go son victory since 1982. whole game with his knee St

Pro Football's Death Toll Up to Five in 20 Years

last Saturday night. rookie flanker for the Kansas Three deaths have occurred in City Chiefs, who died in a hospi-

Lt. Arthur Ashe, who is bar

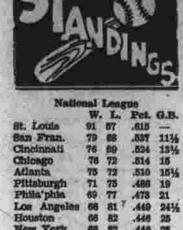
do it again (Tom Okker, a ros-istered amateur from Holland, eliminated him in the next

ings when he fell down.

Pancho plays because the money is still good for his muted skills. In the last three months,

he has made more than \$25,000. "And because," he notes, "I'm still glad to be a part of it (tennis). Besides, it's not like football or other sports where you're getting punished physi-cally."

cally." There is, of course, the danger of an old champion being hu-miliated, looking bad in front of



Louis dressing room at Houston this weekend as the Cards close No games sche (Moose 6-9) at National League pennant. Koosman 17-10), The magic number is four and

ght with a little cooperation from St. Louis (Washburn 12-6) at Cincinnati, the Cards could Souston (Giusii 8-13), night wrap it hp Saturday or Sunday. Atlanta (Niekro 11-11) at Los The Reds are in San Francisco ngeles (Osteen 9-18), night this weekend to play the second Cincinnati (Maloney ,2-9) at place Giants. Any combination in Francisco (Perry 14-18), of four Cardinal victories_St.

Viekro 14-9) at Philadelphia or Giant losses ends the race. (Short 16-11 and Johnson 2-2) 2, twi-night Saturday's Games

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Sunday's Games California at Chicago Oakland at Detroit Baltimore at Cleveland New York at Washington Minnesota at Boston

Open Saturday Against Hall

Good Start Seen Key To Booters' Season

By BARRY COWLES "It could be either a real good or real bad year, de-pending on what kind of start we get," expressed Man-chester High's Soccer Coach Dick Danielson. The local booters open the season Saturday at Hall High in West ¡Hartford.

Danielson has nine returning veterans on this year's equal and two transfers from Staples High in Westport. Frank and Dave Walch, twin brothers, are sophomores and show a let of potential and talent. Ted Malek, Barry London, Bob Hardic and Dave Ware are all looking good. Waterans back include Whitey Witter Indians and Jim Manning. Dave Ware are all looking good.
"We are going to need time and experience as I have 15 players of equal ability but am still looking for that top 11 first string" added Danielson.
This booters have 12 games, four of which are non-league with Weaver High, Wethersfield High, Hall High and Windham High. They will play each team in the league only case.
Definitely to be missed from the insup will be Ron Conyers, who scored 15 goals last ase-son as the locals posted a 9-8 mark. Staples eliminated ManVeterans back include Wiltey Jenkins, 'Jay Plante, Bruce Hust, Keith Bagiey and Tony Kuusik.
Manchester has had three scrimmages already with Roek-ville High, Bolton High and Bacon Academy.
The will tell the true story as Danielson enters his 23rd season.
The baby hippopotamus weighs about 100 pounds at birth and can swim before it can walk.

Knights Set for Home Debut Against Lowell Tomorrow

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opring in the sport's first strike, a spokesman for the players association said

are refusing to sign con-tracts for the 1949 season until they can win improve-ments in pensions, insurance, spring training pay and other fringe benefits. "I think the players are prepared to go all the way," Moss said.

Major League

Blass, Pitt. 15-5. burgh at New York, Atlanta at

> modest size is by float fishing gent who doesn't shock people with 68 tiny rubber edges that Baltimore. by being there. from an inner tube.

 G Boston, Baltimore at Cleveland, California at Chicago, and New york at Washington for a twi-night doubleheader.
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 Amateur Athletic Federation iron it out.
 Conrad Nightengals, third in 9:04.4.

 york at Washington for a twi-night doubleheader.
 Bone runs—McCovey S.F., 33; Banks, Chic., 31.
 There was Carlos, whose 19.7 Btolen bases — Brock, St.L., clocking beat Tommie Smith's world mark by three-tenths.
 Carrigan, of Orting, Wash., whose previous best was 16.8%.
 Murro, whose home is Ne-wark, N.J., tossed 263-9 with javelin borrowed from Garry Stenlund, who finished third at 254.9, to Frank Covelli's 259-0.

 Trous using Dave Glusti, 8-13.
 Pitthing (14 decisions)—Mari-Elsewhere it will be Pitts-21.7; Flags Pitt, 15.5
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n slugger Oak., 53; Cardenal, Cleve., 38.' and 42nd Pitching (14 decisions)—Mc-r, driving Lain, Det., 29-5; Hannan, Wash., ing Dave 10-4. t loss in Strikeouts — McDowell, t loss in Strikeouts — McDowell, cleve., 28,; McLain, Det., 254. Molders, have their own and 20 Mil. (AP)—Bob Seagren tholders, have their own to strike outs — McDowell, cleve., 28,; McLain, Det., 254. Molders, but hold a mo-ment and consider the in-the 17-0. SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, nel, who once held the world new rubberized tracks now genstraight since the All-Star National League ment and consider the in-break Howard's first home run Batting (375 at bats)-Rose, It tied the, game at 1-1 in the Cin., 343; M. Alou, Pitt., 333. fourth and his second shot gave Runs-B e c k ert Chic., 81; t the Senstors a two-run bulge in Rose, Cin., 87. t tied the senstors a two-run bulge in Rose, Cin., 87. t tied the senstors a two-run bulge in Rose, Cin., 87. Cleveland (Slebert 12-10), night the seventh. Claiffornia (McGlothlin 10-13) The Tigers send Earl Wilson, liams, Chic., 94; McCovey, S.F., at Chicago (Flaiter 7-10), night 12-12, against the A's tonight 92. Childenter 12-22) at De with Oakland countering with Hitz-Rose, Cin., 190 F Alcu, rott (Wilson 12-2), night Catriah Hunter, also 12-12. New York (Stottlemyre 19-11) In other American League Doubles-Brock St. 201, 100 F Alcu, nd Bahmsen 15-10) at Wash.

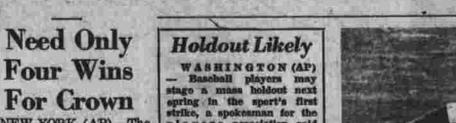
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RECORD TRY-John Carlos, left, breaks tape first in 200 meters in new world record time. Record holder Tom Smith, right, was second. Larry Questad (42) was third and Jerry Bright, fourth, at South Lake Tahoe.



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Moss said. Moss, representing the Ma-jor League Baseball Associa-tion in a legal panel on col-lective bargaining in profes-sional sports, said the nego-tiations will open next month.

___Leaders___

trzemski, Bost., 300; Ollvs,

York Yankees, who have won Runs batted in-K. Har-six straight, visit for three. Bal. relson, Bost., 104; F. Howard, timore will be in Cleveland for Wash., 102.

16½ Orioles Thursday. 17½ The big Washington slugger Oak., 53; Cardenal, Cleve., 38.

Los Angeles, Cincinnati at San 239; Gibson, St.L., 200. Francisco and Chicago at Philadelphia for a twi-night double-header.

Louis plays the ninth place As-10-11 and tros three times this weekend-The American League Tigers will have to wait a little longer. Their magic number is seven American League after Washington whipped sec-ond place Baltimore 4-1 in the Batting (375 at bats American League only game played Thursday. Detroit is at home for three-games with Oakland this week-end and then the streaking New White, N.Y., 84.

slammed his 41st and 42nd .426 301/2 home runs of the year, driving .412 32½ in three runs and tagging Dave .895 35 McNally with his first loss in

more than two months. C McNally, 20-9, had won 12

Four Wins

For Crown

NEW YORK (AP)-The

subbly stuff is ready and

t looks like the St. Louis

Champagne, the traditional celebration liquid for pennant winners, will be on ice in the St.

in on their second consecutive

Cardinals will taste it be

fore the Detroit Tigers do

Catfish Hunter, also 12-12. In other American League games tonight, Minnesota ia at Boston, Baltimore at Cleveland, California at Chicago, and New york at Washington for a two.

Cardinals to Taste Bubbly Stuff Before Tigers

Casanova's throw was wide and past second baseman Tim Cullen

Seagren Breaks World Pole Vault Standard

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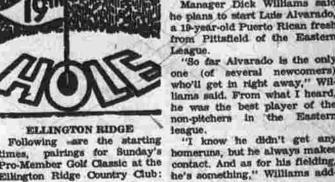
Yesterday's Stars

Senators, pitched 1 1-3 innings of hitless relief, nailing down MONDAY, SEPT. 16 Washington's 4-1 victory over Golt --Manchester O

13:28 Morosco, Baskin, Cristofani, Podolny. 13:36 Rubis, Meurant, Cohn, Rupffershmid. 13:42 Strycharz, Berger, Cavedon,

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15 PITCHING - Dennis Higgins, Golf -- Manchester Open,

Open, Country Club.



Sports Viewing

SATURDAY

half a game into fourth, and the 2:00 (30) Baseball, Tigers New York Yankees, exploding in a season-ending push, were only a game behind Cleveland. (18) Soccer: Playoffs 2:15 (8) Wide World of Yastrzemski will try to contin-Sports 3:45 (8) Football: Georgia ue hitting to left with a peripheral eye on the Ame League batting title, which he 5:00 (3) Race of Week 5:30 (3) Open Golf 6:00 (30) Racing Time won last year. Another treat for fans tonigh will be a new face at shortstop in place of the alling Rico Petre

Holding Third Place

Aim of Sox at Home

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox will try to pre-serve their third place standing and hope Carl Yas-trzemski can retain his .300 hitting as they open a six-

game homestand with the first of three against

Manager Dick Williams said he plans to start Luis Alvarado, a 19-year-old Puerto Rican fresh rom Pittsfield of the Eastern

Minnesota Twins tonight.

out of first today, but the cree ing Cleveland Indians were only

The Red Sox were 15% game

one (of several newcomers who'll get in right away," Williams said. From what I heard, he was the best player of the non-pitchers in league.

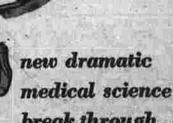
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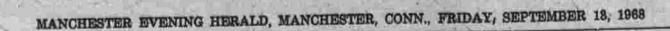
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In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manches-ter, Connecticut, September 10, 1968, of Ordinance as follows: Chapter B 188-Purchase of Land from Gladys L. Ruggles

Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase for the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred (\$1,400) Dollars per acre from Gladys L. Ruggles et al of the Town of Long-meadow, County of Hamden and Commonwealth of Massa-chunetts that certain piece or parcel of land located in the BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the chusetts that certain piece or parcel of land located in the Town of Bolton, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut ontaining approximately three and seven tenths (3.7) acres nd bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by land now or formerly of one Car-penter, one thousand one hundred and ninety-four (1,194) feet, more or less! southeasterly by land of the State of Connecticut, seven hundred and twenty-six (726) feet, more or less; southerly by land of the State of Connecticut, four hundred and twenty-six (426) feet, more or less, and southwesterly by land of the Town of Manchester, one hundred and seventy-eight feet, more or less. Said purchase shall be financed from the Water Depart-

ment Reserve Fund. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this ublication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) ays after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed y not less than five (5) per cent of the electors of the Town,

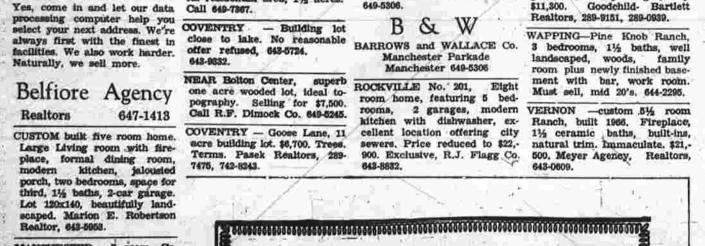
determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars Voters has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election. John I. Garside Jr., Secretary

Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this twelfth day of

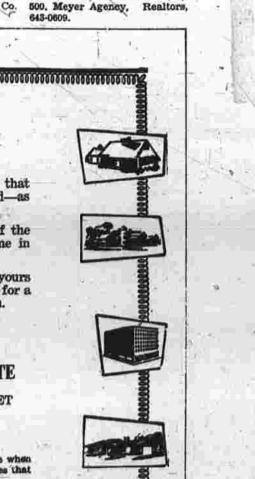
Course, new 6-room Ranch nearing completion, custom built with 3 bedrooms, full baths, double garage and gorgeous 24' covered patic overlooking an acre of

gas heat, lake privileges, only \$11,300. Goodchild- Bartlett Realtors, 289-9151, 289-0939. landscaped, woods, family





For Land's Sake! It's worth a careful check to know that you're buying the right piece of land-as well as the right house. For the land's sake (and the sake of the house) may we suggest that you come in and consult us? We've been helping families like yours find the right home in an ideal location for a long time! Drop in and let us help you. 11 A. 11 **KEITH REAL ESTATE** 172 E. CENTER STREET 649-1922 There's mare pleasure in owning your home when it can be run smoothly. Let us show you houses that are easy to maintain!



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OCTOPUS! Yep, this Ranch with garage as sixty-three feet! Let Rick Merritt give you the rest of the Living room, dining room,

GOOD BUY FOREVER Transferred owner must leave immaculate six room tanch with formal dining room. A REAL VALUE IN THE Full cellar, central location, nicely landscaped lot. Garage. Priced right.

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IRISH COLONIAL

garage, 2 none heat, automatic kitchen. \$35,800. for the prop-erty, prestige address is free. Ask for Frank Filloramo.

with very attractive split shake shingled exterior. Two car ga-rage, three full baths, utility room Cape with rec room. TOLLAND Fireplaced living room. Ga-HORSES along with automatic kitchen, rage, treed lot, \$19,900. Wyman nice living room, dining room & Lord Realty, Inc., 648-3736. with sliding glass doors. A ______ Raised Ranch really gives you ______ a lot for your money. Ask for Joe Lombardo.

COMPUTE WITH US -Yes, come in and let our data Call 649-7867. Naturally, we sell more.

Large Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, jalousied porch, two bedrooms, space for third, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Let 190-140 heartifully land. Lot 120x140, beautifully land-scaped. Marion E. Robertson Realtor, 643-6953.

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MANCHESTER - retirement special, 5 room custom built Ranch, park-like yard, near bus, shopping, garage. Low 20's. Hayes Agency, 646-6131. WO-FAMILY DUPLEX, 5-5,

aluminum storm doors and windows, 2-car garage, top condition. Call between 5-9 p.m., 643-6694.

MANCHEBTER - Bentley-Il ling School area, 6 room Co-Ionial, 1½ baths, double garage, nice treed lot. Only \$21, 900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

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4-bedroom Dutch Colonia

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 BOLTON -Just listed, 4-room Ranch, very clean, oversized garage. A buy at \$15,600. Quick occupancy. Real-tors, 649-2813.

Lots For Sale 73

BOLTON-NEAR Center-beautiful residential area, 1% acres. 643-9832.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1968

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The general mobilization law ber is 249-5211, extension 322, enacted last June makes men 17 282 or 283.

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Legal Notice

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complaints are heard about Engineer; payment for the erec- Sec. 5. Merchants' Duty to Keep Sidewalks Free of Litter. Route 52 Opened, Route 52 Opened, tion and removal of this fence shall be considered as included in the contract bld price. The general contours of the sur-rounding ground shall not be changed without specific written permission by the Engineer. business premises free of litter. Connects Turnpikes In addition to the Insurance Sec. 6 Litter Thrown by Persons in Vehicles. THOMPSON (AP)-The Con- requirements contained in para-THOMPSON (AP)—The Con-necticut and Massachusetts graph eleven of Proposal Form Turnpikes are a little closer to-gether now that the Route 52 shall furnish a Certificate of Insurance for the same stated Sec. 7 Truck Loads Causing Litter.



There's a bigger demand for your house than you armed forces to more than think! Let us bring in qualified prospects. KEITH REAL ESTATE 649-1922

Wanted-Real Estate 77

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Legal Notices

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

on Vehicles.

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, September 10, 1968, of Ordinance as follows: Chapter 37 PROPOSED ANTI-LATTER ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town

For the purposes of this Ordinance, the following terms, phrases, words, and their derivations shall have the meaning given herein. When not inconsistent with the context, words used in the present tense include the future, words used in the plural number include the singular number, and words used in the singular number include the plural number. The word "shall" is always mandatory and not merely directory.

1. "Aircraft" is any contrivance now known or hereafter invented, used or designated for navigation or for flight in the air. The word "aircraft" shall include helicopters and lighterhan-air dirigibles and balloons. 2. "Commercial Handbill" is any printed or written mat-

ter, any sample or device, dodger, circular, leaflet, pamphlet, paper, booklet, or any other printed or otherwise reproduced original or copies of any matter of literature: a. Which advertises for sale any merchandise, product, commodity, or thing; or

b. Which directs attention to any business or merchantile or commercial establishment, or other activity, for the purpose of either directly or indirectly promoting the inerest thereof by sales; or

c. Which directs attention to or advertises any meet ing, theatrical performance, exhibition, or event of any kind, for which an admission fee is charged for the purpose of private gain or profit; but the terms of this clause shall not apply where an admission fee is charged or a collection is taken up for the purpose of defraying the expenses incident to such meeting, theatrical performance, exhibition, or even of any kind, when either of the same is held, given or take nce, exhibition, or event Estate of Lillian J. Ayer, late of arrvers with less than five years & TRUST COMPANY or a NA-Coventry, in suld District, de-Generic and the application of W. David Keith, Tamates, praying that the an-mual accounting and all provides of man. Officials say a U.S. POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER, to the order of the year whether 17-year-olds TREASURER STATE OF CONSECTION. place in connection with the dissemination of information which is not restricted under the ordinary rules of decency

connector has been opened. Gov. John Dempsey and oth-er dignitaries were on hand Thursday for the ceremony opening the connector, which runs from the Connecticut Turn-pike to the Massachusetts bor-deri. Surance for the same stated minimum amounts to cover Ex-plosion, Collapse or Under-ground D a m a g e Liability (XCU). TTEM No. 5—1 story Frame & Brick House, E/S Bolton Center Rd., Be-tween S.N.E.T. Poles No. 28 &

No. 29, Bolton 76-87-49. Former property of: Edward J. BAWINA et al XCU The above structure must be The above structure must be removed within thirty five days from the starting date.
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any person to hand out or distribute, without charge to the receiver thereof, any non-commercial handbill to any person willing to accept it. Sec. 11 Placing Commercial and Non-Commercial Handbills

No person shall throw or deposit any commercial or non-commercial handbill in or upon any vehicle. Provided, how-ever, that it shall not be unlawful in any public place for a person to hand out or distributs without charge to the receiver thereof, a non-commercial handbill to any occupant of a vehicle who is willing to accept it.

Sec. 12 Depositing Commercial and Non-Commercial Han-bills on Uninhabited or Vacant Premises. No person shall throw or deposit any commercial or

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No person shall throw, deposit or dany private prem-mercial or non-commercial handbill upon any private prem-lass, if requested by anyone thereon not to do so, or if there is placed on said premises in a conspicuous position near the entrance thereof, a sign bearing the words: "No Trespass-ing," "No Peddlers or Agents," "No Advertisement," or any similar notice, indicating in any matter that the occupants of said premises do not desire to be molested or have their right of privacy disturbed, or to have any such handbills left upon such premises.

Distributing Commercial and Non-Commercial Handbills at Inhabited Private Premises.

bills at Inhabited Private Premises. No person shall throw, deposit or distribute any commer-cial or non-commercial handbill in or upon private premises which are inhabited, except by handing or transmitting any such handbill directly to the owner, occupant, or other person then present in or upon such private premises. Provided, how-ever, that in case of inhabited private premises which are not posted, as provided in this Ordinance, such person, unless requested by anyone upon such premises not to do so, may place or deposit any such handbill in or upon such inhabited private premises, if such handbill in or upon such inhabited as to secure or prevent such handbill from being blown or drifted about such premises or sidewalks, streets, or other public places, and except that mailboxes may not be used when so prohited by Federal postal law or regulations.

a. Exemption for Mail and Newspapers. The provisions of this Section shall not apply to the dis-tribution of mail by the United States, nor to newspapers (as defined herein) except that newspapers shall be placed on private property in such a manner as to prevent their being carried or deposited by the elements upon any street, side-walk or other public place or upon private property. 15. Dropping Litter from Aircraft,

No person in an aircraft shall throw out, drop or deposit within the Town any litter, handbill or any other object.

Sec. 16. Posting Notices Prohibited. No person shall post or affix any notice, poster or other paper or device, calculated to attract the attention of the public, to any lamp post, public utility pole or shade tree, or upon any public structure or building, except as may be authorized or required by law.

Sec. 17. Litter on Occupied Private Property

No person shall throw or deposit litter on any occupied private property within the Town, whether owned by such person or not, except that the owner or person in control of rivate property may maintain private receptacles for collec-ion in such a manner that litter will be prevented from being carried or deposited by the elements upon any street, sidewalk or other public place or upon any private property. Sec. 18. Owner to Maintain Premises Free of Litter.

The owner or person in control of any private property shall at all times maintain the premises free of litter. Pro-vided, however, that this Section shall not prohibit the stor-age of litter in private receptacles for collection. Sec. 19. Litter on Vacant Lots.

No person shall throw or deposit litter on any open or vacant private property within the Town whether owned by uch person or not.

20. Clearing of Litter from Open Private Property by

a. Notice to Remove. The Building Inspector is hereby authorized and empow-The Building Inspector is needed without and the prop-ered to notify the owner of any open or vaccant private prop-erty within the Town or the agent of such owner to properly dispose of litter located on such owner's property which is dangerous to public health, safety or welfare. Such notice shall be by Registered Mail, addressed to said owner at his last known address.

b. Action Upon Non-Compliance, b. Action Upon Non-Compliance. Upon the failure, neglect or refusal of any owner or agent so notified, to properly dispose of litter dangerous to the public health, safety or welfare within ten (10) days after receipt of written notice provided for in subsection a above, or within ten (10) days after the date of such notice in the event the same is returned to the Town Post Office Department because of its inability to make delivery thereof, provided the same upon prometly, addressed to the last known address of such or its inability to make desivery increas, provided its same was properly addressed to the last known address of such owner, or agent, the Building Inspector is hereby authorized and empowered to pay for the disposing of such litter or to order its disposal by the Town.

c. Charge Included in Tax Bill. When the Town has effected the removal of such danger-ous litter or has paid for its removal, the actual cost thereof, ous litter or has paid for its removal, the actual cost increat, plus accrued interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per amuum from the date of the completion of the work. If not paid by such owner prior thereto, shall be charged to the owner of such property on the next regular tax bill forwarded to such owner of the Town, and said charge shall be due and payable by said owner at the time of payment of such bill.

d. Recorded Statement Constitutes Lien.

Where the full amount due the Town Is not paid by such Where the full amount due the Town is not paid by such owner within thirty (30) days after the disposal of such litter, as provided for in subsections a. and b. above, then, and in that case, the Building Inspector shall cause to be recorded in the Town Clerk's office a sworn statement showing the cost and expense incurred for the work, the date the work was done and the location of the property on which said work was done. The recordstion of such sworn statement shall con-stitute a lien and privilege on the property, and shall remain in full force and effect for the amount due in principal and interest, plus costs of court, if any, for collection, until final payment has been made. Said costs and expenses shall be collected in the manner fixed by law for the collection of taxes and, further, shall be subject to a delinquent penalty of six collected in the manner fixed by law for the collection of taxes and, further, shall be subject to a delinquent penalty of six per cent (6%) in the event same is not paid in full on or be-fore the date the tax bill upon which said charge appears be-comes delinquent. Sworn statements recorded in accordance with the provisions here of shall be prime facts evidence that all legal formalities have been compiled with and that the work has been done properly and satisfactorily, and shall be full notice to every person concerned that the amount of the statement, plus interest, constitutes a charge against the property designated or described in the statement and that the same is due and collectible as provided by law. Sec. 21. Penalties,

Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordi-nance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon con-viotion thereof shall be fined in an amount not exceeding twenty (\$20.00) dollars. Each day such violation is committed or permitted to continue shall constitute a separate offer and shall be punishable as such hereunder. Sec. 22. Separability.

If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or por-tion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or un-constitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such porton shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof.

Sec. 23. Ordinances Repealed. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

This Ordinance shall take affect ten' (10) days after the publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (1 days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition sign by not less than five (5) per cent of the electors of the Town as determined from the latest official lists of the Ragistre of Voters has not been filed with the Town Clerk request its reference to a special Town election. Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut, this twelkin day September, 1963

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About Town Rev. Carl Saunders of Methodist Church will conduct a service Sunday at Sills a.m. on radio station WINF. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Council of

utive committee of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Hartford County Medical Asso-ciation will have its annual tea for new members Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John H. Woodruff, 10 Sunfield Lane, West Hartford.

mbers of the Manchester Power Squadron will meet to-Power Squadron will meet to-might at 7 at the John F. Tier-ney Funeral Home, 219 W. Cen-ter St., to pay respects to the late Clifford A. Loomis, charter member and first commander member and first commander ter to Leon Richard Christiana of the unit, Later, they will at- by her parents, Mr. and Mr. tend the regular scheduled Raymond C. Jewett of 85 Good-meeting at Bowers School.

boys from 8 to 10 years of age interested in joining the pack may attend this meeting accom-panied by at least one parent.

The Grace Group of Center. Congregational Church will have a polluck at its first meeting of a pollick at its first meeting of the season Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room at the church. The program will in-clude a "Fashion Show of Hata" modeled by members of the N.Y., to Darryl S. Dombek

Shriners Hear Hospital Plan

and Mrs. Edward Dombek of 1 Vernon Center Heights. Mins Boss, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended Unster County Community Col-lege, Ringston. Mr. Dombek, a graduate of Rockville High School, is attending Pratt and the Masonic Home and Hospital Mins Boss, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended Unster County Community Col-lege, Ringston. Mr. Dombek, a graduate of Rockville High School, is attending Pratt and Whitney United Alternatt Maat Wallingford, will be guest chinist School. . speaker, according to an an- The wedding is planned Frank Sheldon, Nov. 18. club president. The Rev. Mr. son will discuss the com ing building program at the Ma-sonic Home. He will be introduced by Merie P. Tapley, grand junior deacon of Masons

nembers are asked to make their reservations with the secretary by Wednesday.



Engaged

Members of the Ladies of St. James will meet tonight at 7:45 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 210 W. Center St., for a recitation of the Rosary for the inte Clifford A. Loomis, whose wife is an honorary member of the group. Her fiance is the son of Mr. Birch Mz. Rd. Miss Jewett, a graduate of the Westport School of Art, 41-tended Hariford Conservatory of Music. She is a professional soloist of sacred music at the Asymptotic at the Asylum Ave. Baptist Church, Cub Scout Pack 2 of Second Congregational Church will have an organizational meeting to-night at 7:30 at the church. All Parkade.

Mariners Girl Scout Ship 4 oratory, Windsor Locks. will have its first meeting of A January 1969 wedding is the season Tuesday from 6:45 to planned. 8:15 p.m. at Bowers School.

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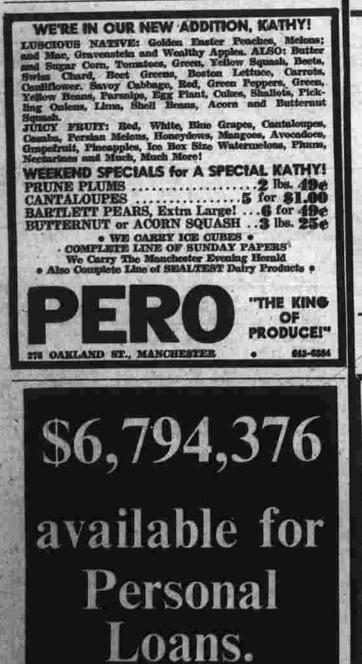
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Accessories

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Vernon has been announced her uncle and aunt, Mr. an Mrs. Patrick Mercurio of Kingston. She is the daughter of th late Kenneth and Bella Boss. Her diance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dombek of 1

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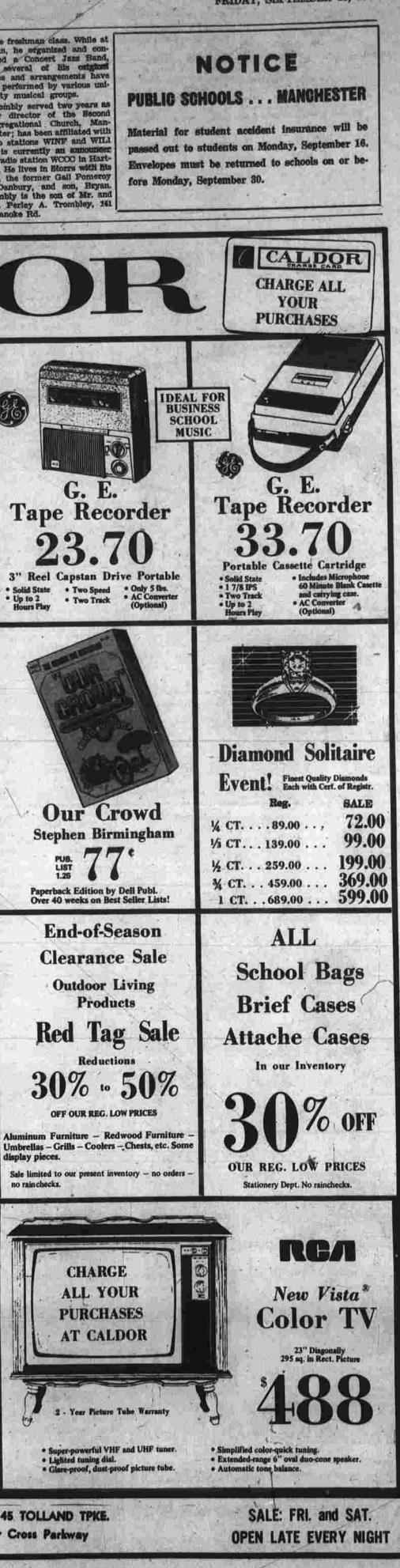
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1968



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lenate Judiciary Committee's counsel mys two administration officials probably will be subpoenned if they refuse to testity voluntarily about chores Abe Fortas reportedly per-formed for President Johnson while a Supreme Court justice. Committee counsel John Holleman's comment to news-man Friday capped the first day of reopened hearings into For-tas' nomination and came as the subject was escalating as a subject was escalating as a presidential campaign issue. Holleman said Undersecre-tary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr and White House aide Devier Pierson had informed him they are awaiting instru lions" before agreeing to testify on Fortas' nomination to succeed Earl Warren as chief j

Holieman said, they probably will be subposted under au-thority granted by the commit-tes earlier in the week. Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford also has not replied to an invitation to testify. Clifford was not affected by the earlier

ubpoens decision. The testimony of the trio of dministration officials is being Senate opponents that Fortas, since becoming a Supreme Court justice in 1968, had a hand in drafting legislation and a Johnson State of the Union

Fortas himself has declined to

Rhody McCoy, administrator of the Ocean Brownsville school district in Brooklyn, is the focal point in the United Federation of Teachers strike. UFT president Albert Shanker said solution of the school strike depended on the removal of McCoy from his office. (AP Photofax) **To Break Deadlock** School Head Asks Nixon said "there is absolute-

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Takeover by State return for what he termed more "interrogation" on his disputed nomination, to be voted on Tues-day by the 17-member commit-tee. In a letter Friday to Chair

respectfully to decline to appear again." Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark de-tended Fortas' position in him was based on politics and a desire to roll back civil rights. Rejecting the argument that fortas a cited improperty advis-ing President Johnson, Clark said that if a case ever arose 'involving any matter on which Justice Fortas advised the Pres-ident, the justice could excuse

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1968 Fearless Fosdick

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Furor THE ASSOCIATED PRES Fearless Fosdick and Abe Fortas are caught in the cross-fire of a presidential campaign. Democratic nomines Hubert H. Humphrey applied the label of "Fearless Foedick," a comic strip detective, to his Republi-can rival, Richard M. Mizon, Friday on the law and order is-

Nixon said Humphrey was alipping "a little below what a presidential candidate ought to do." He termed it "rather silly name calling."

flumphrey's charges came after Nixon called him naive on law and order. Humphrey said Nixon doem't even have "one of those cracker jack badges" and added, "We're not electing a sheriff to put in the White

Third party candidate George C. Wallace anid the nation has seen a "complete breakdown of law and order" in the last half-century and contended both Democrat and Republican leaders are incapable of running the

As the campaign heated up, Humphrey charged Nixon had made a deal with conservative Southern forces opposing the nomination of Fortas as chief justice of the Supreme Court. Nizon said "there is absolute-

blocking Fortas. Humphrey said all Nixon has to do is say that "he thinks For-(See Page Two)

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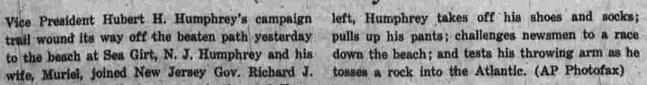
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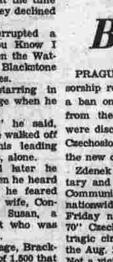


Beach Boy

wife, Muriel, joined New Jersey Gov. Richard J. tosses a rock into the Atlantic. (AP Photofax) Hughes and his wife for a romp in the surf. From







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Sunny and pleasant both to-day and Sunday, with highs in 80s. Overnight low in 40s.

The Weather

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Allies Drive into DMZ; **General Dies in Crash**

(Cinnsified Advertising on Page 11)



Vietnamese child sleeps atop flour sacks containing her family's possession after they were driven from their home following a fire that ravaged their neighborhood in Saigon. A toppled kerosene lamp started the conflagration during a power failure. The sacks originally contained flour donated by the Amercan people. (AP Photofax)

Top Czech Party Head Beats Censorship Curb

forces, supported by tanks and neval gunfire, thrust into the southern halt of the damilitar-ized zone Friday and reported ktiling 188 enemy soldiers in heavily fortified positions. Farther south, one of the U.S.

Army's most highly decorated field generals, Maj. Gen. Kelfh L. Ware, was killed when his command helicopter crashed in fiames near the Cambodian bor-

Allied casualties in the DME assault were four killed and 46 wounded, spokesmen said. All of the dead and about half the wounded were South Vietnamere.

Milliary spokesmen said the assault was a spolling action de-signed to blunt an expected drive south by two North Viet-namese divisions. It also was meant of relieve enemy pres-sure on allied outposts in the northern provinces of South Vietnam Vietnam.

The DMZ, which extends about three miles on each side of the North-South Vietnamese order, was created at the Geneva Convertion in 1954 to serve as a neutral buffer zone. But North Vietnamese troons have used it as a sanctuary for their troops menacing northern allied utposta. Friday's assault was the

fourth major allied drive into the South Vietnamese half of the sone, although there have been a number of reconnaissance pa rols into the area. The first announced allied thrust into the zone came in

May 1967, when U.S. Marines moved in for five days. The last throat into the DMZ came a month ago when U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese

infantrymen backed by armored columns killed 234 North Vietnamese troops in the same gen A U.S. spokesman said Fri-

A U.S. spokesman said Fri-day's operation marked the first time "a combined force like this with Army, Marines and South Vietnamese and the joint sup-porting fires" had made such an assault. The South Vietnamese span-headed the assault and by night-fall, after 14 hours of fighting, the allied forces had returned to base comms just inside South

base camps just inside South

'Travel Gap' Closing **Foreign Visitors Discover USA**

NEW YOR K (AP) - More foreigners than ever before are donning cameras and touring shoes and coming to see Ameri-

ances and coming to see Ameri-ca this year. The U.S. Travel Service pre-dicts that 1.7-million foreign vis-itors will come to the United States this year, a figure that surpasses 1967's 1.5 million by about 15 per cent and represents a 186 per cent increase since 1961 when the travel service was created to close the "travel

gap." Will Arey, acting travel serv-ice director, says that a signifi-cant portion of the 2 billion the United States loses each year in the balance of payments is a re-sult of the travel gap-more Americans going abroad than visitors coming to the United States States.

According to Arey's esti-mates, each foreign visitor sponds \$400 here.

The Travel Service with a \$3 million budget, has seven over-seas offices performing a varie-ty of functions, which include giving pep talks to travel agents and providing decor for over-seas department store windows Cowboy hats are a favorite

Cowboy hats are a favorite prop. The tourists themselves also may help bring in more visitors. "Americs is a better place for tourists than Europe," declared Lars Kjerrulf, a 30-year-old ian-guage instructor from Upssla, Sweden. "It's easter to get around here than in Europe and you don't have to change lan-guages every ten minutes." Gerardus Giebels, 28, of The Hague, Netherlands, said that after he returned for a second visit to the United States his faiends claimed he had been friends claimed he had been "When I tell people I'm taking a holiday in America," said Gle-

bels, "They ask, "Why do I want to go there?"" Giebels said he told them, "you have a much better chance of meeting people and talking to them in America than anywhere else."

However, an Associated Press survey of passengers departing from Kennedy International Air-port in New York showed that port in New York showed that some found America was unpre-pared to host foreign guests. Visitors complained that ho-tels were not equipped to change currency and rarely had billingual service assistants. Some visitors turned thumbs down on prices, New York sub-ways, rude cab drivers and tip-ping customs. For many, America was a frustrating paradox. For exam-ple, Torsen Timmerman, a M-year-old German angineering

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