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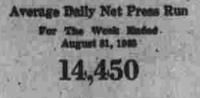
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Rise Averages \$84 **President Blasts Auto Price Hikes**

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ing into defensive positions for the night, one of the most vulnerable spots troops can be

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until 6:30 p.m. More than 1

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Salazar Rallies Slightly After Crippling Stroke

But sources at Red Cross Hos-pital continued to speak of Sala-

promised to forge a federal

if he wins the presidency. Republican candidate Richard

Nixon, meanwhile Monday

LIEBON (AP) - Premier An-tonio de Oliveira Salasar rallied slightly today nearly 34 hours after a crippling stroke brought him near death. But his condi-tion remained critical. The 79-year-old leader's neu-rosurgeon, Dr. Antonio Vascor-at noon: "The premier's state of health did not deteriorate. In stead some improvements took place." But sources at Red Cross Hos-

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out in the main control bill.

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By MAGGHE SAVOY The Los Angeles Times LONG BEACH, Calif. — There sits the disconsolate Queen Mary, once fair lady of

surgery. And what's happening inside her massive innards? Let's climb the swaying gang-plank to the "C" deck door, past the security guards, and see. Down on the plet, as hunk after hunk of her engines are hauled away, the Queen's surge-ons — Alfred Bloomingdale ons — Alfred Bioominguate (chairman of the board of Diners Club) and Fred Rosen-berg (president of the Diner-Queen Mary Corp.), are fevershly working on architect's trawings, plans, contracts and

riad papers which will start his great Queen on the big comeback of her career. Enocked out on the shoals of

Queen Mary, once fair fady of the seas, now swaying in the anethetic waters off Long Beach as giant fingers of grunt-ing oranes swing out big hunks and pieces of her guts, and hundreds of gawkers line up be-hind the fences to watch the

economics, she's in seclusion right now. But already work has lion dollar



Italian Rail Bridge Washed Out Muddy waters of the flood-swollen Dogna River flow over sections of washed out railroad bridge at Udine, Italy, near the Austrian border, today. The river flooded after torrential rains fell over most or northern Italy yesteday. No injuries were reported. (AP Photofax by cable from Udine.)

and Democratio candidates Johnston today criticised Chrys-ier Corp. for the higher price increases Monday, the price increases Monday, the price increases in a statement in which he endorsed 54 recom-tags which it posted Monday on clied by White House econo-tits new 1969 cars. The President, in a statement in the cause of price stability." The President, in a statement issued by the White House, said that if other auto companies fol-low suit and raise prices, it would cost American consumers \$750 million. The cause of price stability." "If it becomes the pattern for the industry." President John-visers said in a statement Mon-tay, "it would cost the Ameri-aty, "it would cost for antional disaster."

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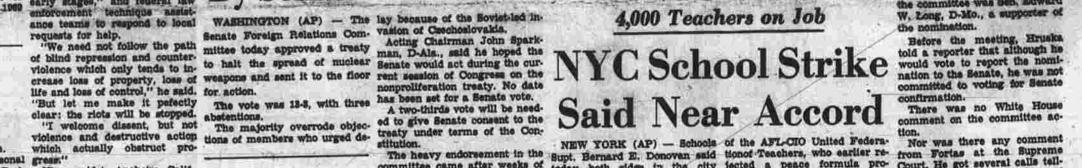
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The Weather Fair with some for late to-night to early morning. Low 55 to 60. Tomorrow mostly sunny, continued pleasant. High 75 to PRICE TEN CENT

Judiciary Unit OKs Fortas;

estimated 15,000 teachers, parents and other rters encircled City Hall in New York yesterday for a mass rally in support of the current. eachers' strike, New York City Mayor John Lindsay was not at City Hall at the time.



Donovan met Monday night with Albert Shanker, president

(AP Photofax

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Abs Fortas' nomination t be chief justice won the ap-proval of the Senate Judici-ary Committee today, but till faced serious trouble the Senate itself

the Senate, where a filibuster threatened against confirm

The outcome is in doubt, takes a two-thirds majority senators voting to choice off a

libuster by putting a iting cloture rule into keep the de tht. which

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were Sen D-Conn.; Philip lich.; Edward M. E Birch Bayh, D lurdick, D-N.D. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md.; 1 arett M. Dirksen, R-III.; Rom L. Hrusks, Boott, R.Pa.

Voting against were Chair-man James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and Sens. John L. Mo-Miss., and Sens. Ciellan, D-Ark.; Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.; Hiram L. Fong, R. Hawall; Strom Thurmond, S.C., and Howard H. Baker . R-Tenn.

The only abs

Monday, shrinking the rebel ter-ritory to 10 per cent of its origil size.

The seisure Biafra with only one major town, Umuahia, the headquar-ters of the rebel chief of state Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu. Federal troops, pressing from reported only 30 miles away in he north and the south, were

ither direction. Biafra, the former Es Nigeria, was 29,000 square miles on May 30, 1967, when Ojukwu declared its independence from the Nigerian federation. It now has left approximately 8,000 square miles, into which some 6 million persons, mostly members of the like the tribe, have fied to escape the advancir federal armies. The Ibos believ

he Nigerians are trying to ex erminate them.' But despite the steady ad vance of federal troops, it Blatrans showed no inclination to surrender. Information Com-missioner I. Y. Elke declarble." This was cons

ered an answer to the resolution by the Organization of African Unity calling on Blafra to surnder and restore Nigerian m

the capture of Owerri said civil-ians were returning to the town and the Nigerian troops were wring for them. Among the refugees who ha-fied before the federal advance were scores of British ap-

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Being Transformed to Off-shore City 'Queen' Preens for New Glory

"golden door" treatment aimed to make astrologist Lady Mabel Harrison Fortescue's prophecy come true, words she forecast at the gueen's debut in 1945, "She will know her greatest fate when she never sails another mile and never carries another

Meanwhile, the city of Long Beach is beginning its several million-dollar work of building her a new palace on Pier J some 30 acres of land which will be dredged out of the sea, with parks, half a dozen hotels to house the Queen's overflow guests, marinas, low-and-high-rise apartments, shops, and copious parking.

She'll be sitting pretty when she recovers, around about late 1969, in her new home—jdst a monorall ride away from a new convention center that will seat 16,000 persons, with a 100,000 square foot exhibition hall and by a glass causeway seating an-other 3,600. And all just a few reeway minutes of 9.2 million ople and the Los Angeles air-Inside, the Queen's great hall,

facelifting that will convert it into a lush convention hall that will seat 1,100 for damer. Three stories tall, jeweled by silver bronze carvings, the room is lined with glossy pati-

room is lined with glossy pati-naed woods, with a three-story mural titled "Merrie Engiand" (by Phillip Connard), and love-ly silver-brass carved doors. They'li keep all that, and the sturdy, stocky hardwood stairs (but they won't be bolted to the floor as they were when the Queen sailed the rough Atlan-tic seas), and the pollshed wooden tables (with little rails around them so dishes wouldn't slide to the dinar's laps). Behind floss doors, in the cav-ernous galley which will some-day be a modern kitchen to serve that main room, another room aft and four restaurants on upper decks, the Queen's original crockery, glass and china is being counted and stor-ed away, some \$00,000 pieces of it.

There are boxes filled with things to be saved: The lvory door handles of the staterooms and berths, boxes that read "Cl-

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Tolland

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Tolland

ceptance at tonight's town of Minnesota, and with his wife

Manchester Evening Herald Telland correspondent Bette Quatrale, tel. 675-2345. Custometric dependent de nastic program for women be ginning tomorrow night from 8 some weekends campaigning to 10 p.m. at the Hicks Memor- for the Democratic Presidential ial School gym. The classes will nominee, but that his final year he held for an 11-week period. in law school will keep him too A \$4 registration fee will be busy to do more for his father. required to cover the expenses "He knows the ins and outs of of the program. Link is a grad-tate of Springfield College. what's needed to solve the na-Community Club to the solve the na-tion's problems," young Hum-

Women's Community phrey said. Club will meet Sept. 25 at the He and his wife overnighted in United Congregational Church Hartford, Conn., and planned t at 8 p.m. The meeting was post- reach Portland, Maine, today.

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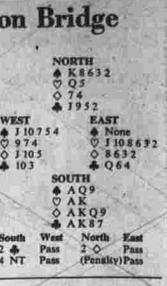
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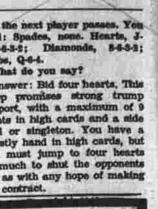
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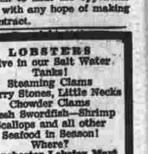
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president; Mrs. Dennis Bowik, vice president; Mrs. John For-ryn, secretary, and Miss Jean Natsch, treasurer. Those attending will be given assignments for the 1969 Com-munity Calendar solicitation and will call on townspeople for list ings of birthdays and anniver

Selectmen Meeting The Board of Selectmen is urging other town officials to attend its meeting at Yeomans

order to discuss new purchas-ing procedures established by the selectmen. It is hoped the meeting will

bring better rapport among boards, commissions and town

School Menu Porter School menu: Today, goulash, vegetable, peach halves; Wednesday, pizza,

today at 8 p.m. in

Doris Jansen, Ellington.

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Miss Shirley Ann Kirk . and

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at Center Congregational

The bride is a daughter of

William W. Kirk of 290 E. Middle Tpke, and Mrs. Constance Furiong of Tampa, Fla. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wightman of 357

The Rev. Kenneth W. Steere of Center Congregational Church performed the doublering ceremony. Bouquets of iadioli were on the altar.

Given in marriage by her ather, the bride wore a full-

ngth gown of ivory silk or-

ranza, designed with wedding

ring collar, empire bodice and

sleeves appliqued with re-em-

roldered Alencon lace, and hapel-length watteau train. fer bouffant veil of silk illu-

sion appliqued with matching beaded lace was arranged from a matching headpiece, and she carried a cascade bouquet of

Miss Valerie Kirk of Man-

maid of honor. Bridesmaids

bride; and Miss Linda Loomis

The attendants were dressed

alike in full-length sleeveless

oned with Venise lace accenting

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Miss Constance Elizabeth Bayrer of Manchester and Lance Quentin Johnson of New-ington were wed Saturday at-ternoon at Immanuel Congrega-tional Church, Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bayrer of 23 McKinley St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Henry Solnzeff of Newington and the late Waker J. Johnson. The Rev. Robert D. Fiske of Immanuel Church performed the ceremony. Mr. Johnson is employed in the sctuarial services depart ment at Connecticut General Manchester was maid of hon-



Miss Joan Mabel Small of Manchester became the bride of

John Hamilton Fugiel of Jay,

Vt., Saturday morning at St.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Small

Bernard's Church, Rockville.

full-length gown of rose col-lored linen accented with lace and pink satin ribbon, designed with ring collar and eibow-length sleeves. She wore a matching hesdpiece with vell, and she car-ried a cascade bouquet of light with carmaticas

pink carnations. Brideamaids were Miss Mary Jane Fugiel of Rockville and Mrs. Earle Manchester of Cedar Grove, N.J., both sisters of the bridegroom. Their jubilee pink gowns and headpleces were styled to match the honor at-tendaries and they carried case.



MRS. LESTER ALLEN MINER

of pink miniature carnations. Mass. Bouquets of assorted yellow miniature carnatous held After a reception for 130 at the bride was given in mar- at Pagani's Crystal Lake Ball-After a reception for 130 at the Mountain Laurel, Thomp-sonville, the couple left on a motor trip to the Pocono Mis., Pa. Mrs. Wightman, a 1966 grad-is employed at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford. Mr. Wightman, a 1964 graduate Mr. Wightman, a 1964 graduate of Manchester High School, at-tended the University of Con-necticut and the University of Georgia where he was a mem-ber of Zeta Psi fraternity. He is serving with the U.S. Army and

serving with the U.S. Army and bride, was matron of honor. the pier. will leave for Vietnam the end Bridesmaids were Miss Jean The bow of the craft skidded Poremski of Poquenock, cousin across the wall and came to rest of the bride; and Miss Donna

FOUR FOR THREE Golding of Manchester. near the landing area. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The attendants were dreased When the owner appeared, he There was a double celebration at the home of the Tilford Ew-ings. The couple observed their 20th wedding anniversary on the same day that their triplet children were graduated from high with vells, and carried cascade that this car was run over by a bounded of nink elegance and submarine?'' bouquets of pink elegance and submarine?"

Fugiel-Small

The marriage of Miss Linds Jean Manseau of Manchester to Robert Joseph Kostek of East Hartford was solemnized Saturday morning at St. James' Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Manseau of 62 Niles Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. oseph Kostek of East Hartford. The Rev. Joseph E. Vuje of St. James' Church performed the double-ring coremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist and soloist. Bouquets of white gladioli and roses with yellow pompons were on

The bride was given in martage by her father. She wore riage by her famer, and wore a full-length gown of silk or-ganza accented with Alencon lace, fashioned with scooped neckline, empire bodice, long tapered sleeves coming to points at the wrists, A-line skirt, and detachable chapel-length train. Miss Sharon A. Manseau of Manchester, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Her full-

was maid of honor. Her full-length gown of lemon yellow linen was designed with flowers accenting the high stand-up col-lar and short sleeves. She wors a matching headbow, and car-ried a colonial bouqust of yel-low carnations and burgundy red roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Pam-

ela Covey and Miss Cynthia Aniello, both of Manchester. Their nile green gowns and headbows were styled to match the honor attendant's, and they carried colonial bouquets of yellow carnations and burgundy Mrs. Manseau wore a tur accessories and a corsage of red roses. quoise silk shantung dress with light pink and burgundy red



Her fiance is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Brown of Pawcatuck. Miss Benson attended Manchester High School, the evening division of the University o Hartford and Manchester Community College. She is employ-ed at the State of Connecticut Department of Public Health, Hartford. Mr. Brown was dis-charged in June from the U.S. Army after serving in Vietnam. He is employed at Western Elec-tric, Hartford.

No date has been annound for the wedding. Wedding

Fallon - Keeney Mrs. Jeanne B. Keeney and Kevin J. Fallon, both of Man-chester, were wed yesterday morning in the chapel of Secmorning in the chapel of Sec-ond Congregational Church. The bride of 30 Hemlock St. is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker of Ver-the bride of a sector of the late Mr. The Bev. Joseph McCann of St. Joseph's Church, New Ha-ven, performed the double-ring ceremony, Paul Chetelat was or-

ring ceremony. Bouquets of in marriage by her father. assorted white flowers were on Miss Andrea Nowicki of Hart-

the altar. of white and suver streetingth and suss Patricia McPherson, dreas and coat with matching Miss Lynne Dennison, and Miss accessories and headpiece, and Marabeth Kearney, all of Man-she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and pink Raymond Camposeo of Man-



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Miss Elaine Constance No- Women, Mr. Camposeo, also a wicki and Joseph Raymond graduate of Manchester High Camposeo, both of Manchester, School, graduated in 1964 from exchanged vows Saturday morn- the University of Connecticu ing, Sept. 7, at the Church of School of Engineering. He is the Assumption.

and Mrs. Arthur Baker of Ver-non. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon of 22 Bank St. The Rev. Felix M. Davis, pas-tor of Second Congregational Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. Paul Chetelat was or-ganist and soloist. Bouquets of pompons and chrysanthemums were on the altar, and the cen-ter alsle was marked with light-ed candles. The bride was given in marriage by her father

the altar. ford, sister of the bride, was The bride was given in mar- maid of honor. Bridesmaids riage by her son-in-law, Exier were Miss Kathleen Nowicki of Volsine of Vernon. She wore an Manchester, sister of the bride; off-white and silver street-length and Miss Patricia McPherson,



carried a bounder of fronty gladioli buds. Miss Betty Palaima of Man-chester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Amado Crus of Puer-to Rico, sister of the bride; Miss Mary Healy of Manchester, and Miss Pauline Lievesy of Glas-berboury (1997). Miss Pauline Lievesy of Glas-to Barton Barter of Glastonbury High School Miss Pauline Lievesy of Glas-to Barton Barter of Glastonbury High School Miss Pauline Lievesy of Glas-to School and a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School of Nursing. She is a staff Mary Healy of Manchester, and Miss Pauline Lievesy of Glas-to Barton Barter of Glastonbury High School Miss Pauline Lievesy of Glas-

contrury.

The attendants were dressed alike in full-length gowns, fashioned with moss green chiffon bodices and ivory skirts wore matching most 5 38. hsadpleces, and carried bouquets of green gladioli buds. Flower girls were Miss Karen Constantine of Glastonbury, niece of the bridegroom; a n d Mise Joanne Constantine of New ousin of the bride-Fork City, c

Laucas of New York



Church Ladies

<text><text><text><text> October 11-18.

Mrs. Peter Davis, in er-club bouquet of carnations and ivy. Activities chairman, has an-Miss Jo-Ann Robb of Manches-nounced meetings of the bigs for was maid of honor. Her full-Arts Group under the direction length gown of peacock blue of Mrs. John Aylward on Sept. . Mifon and rayon was trimmed of Mrs. John Aylward on Sept. Contine and rayon was trimmed 18, and the Garden Group un-with "alln ribbon and fashloned der the direction of Mrs. Fred. with squire neckline, empire erick Swenson on Sept. 25.0All bodice, shore you'ded sleeves, members are walcome to at. and A-line skirt. The wore a tend these meetings which will matching headpiece with w2: be held at the home of Mrs. and she carried a nosegay of

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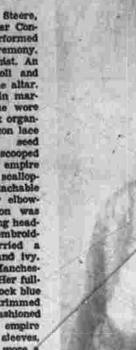
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Odells Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Elimer Odell of more at the University of Mon-512 E. Center St. were feted at tana; Elimer Odell Jr., a fresh-512 E. Center St. were seted at man at Central Connecticut a 25th wedding anniversary State College; John Odell,







Mrs. Roger Kuzara of New Brit-ain, Their gowns and headbows were styled to match the honor attendant's, and they carried nosegays of white carnations. Robert E. Maguire of Man-



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MRS. RICHARD DAY MAGUIRE



The engagement of Miss Mary Mailon to Douglas Shorts, both of Manchester, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Mallon of 22 Grove Her fiance is the son of Mu and Mrs. J. Wesley Shorts of 95

Lockwood St. Miss Mallon, a 1968 graduate of Manchester High School, is employed as an educational sec-retary by the Manchester Board d Education at Manchester High School, Mr. Shorts is a 1965 raduate of Manchester High School and a 1967 graduate of Morse Junior College, Hartford. He is serving with the U.S. Army and is stationed at Ft lackson, S.C. No date has been announced

for the wedding.

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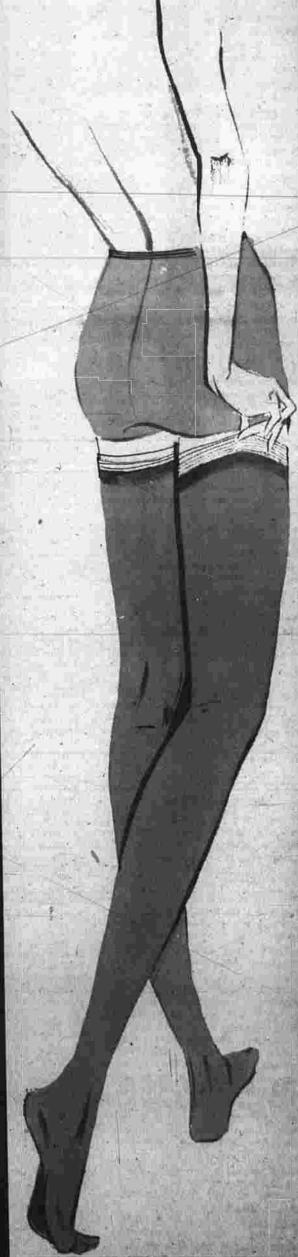


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Job Applicant: "I think I'd like to be associated with your company. I know a number of people who work for you and they seem to have high regard for the management."

Employer: "We have a pretty good working atmosphere on the whole, and I've always thought it's because we try o select our people carefully." Applicant: "Do you think that I can

dill this job?" Employer: "Well, your qualifications ure very good. The results of you're ests by the personnel department were very high. Our people have checked your references and we are satisfied."

Applicant: "Does that mean I can have the job?" Employer: "Well, I'm afraid there

ts a delicate problem." Applicant: "SalaryT"

Employer: "No, not at all. We're not tar apart on that, and I'm sure somehing could be worked out." Applicant: (bitteriy) "Then it's be-

cause I' m a Negro." Employer: (indignantly) "Not at all. You know very well that this firm has anti-discriminatory policy. We are doing all we can to show that we are

not an all-white establishment. We would have many more Negroes on our payroll if we could find them with the proper qualifications." Applicant: "If there is no other reason

not to hire me, it must be because I'm

Equal Opportunity Employer: "That's just the point. Don't you see that you're t really black. Actually you're only dark brown and your features are almost as sharp as mine."

"Don't misunderstand me. I'd very much like to hire you. You're just right for the job. But we have to be careful of our image, With so few Negroes on our payroll, we simply can't afford to hire Negro who looks so much like a white man. We'd leave ourselves open to the ocusation of tokenism."

"You fill the bill in every other respect, but you're just not Afro enough. I'm sure you can understand our post-

Ed. Note: This scene is one that might take place if the fear of tokenism spreads beyond the entertainment industry. It was suggested by a letter to the New York Times, excerpts from which appear in the adjoining column.)

Ballet Nicotiana

The nightshade family carries, in all its members, at least some connotation of poisonous enmity to the welfare of human beings, and this is, of course, the age of fervent crusading against the product of the tobacco branch of the

Yet to watch nicotiana dance in the moonlight, or to encounter the fragrance weaves across the airs of the night, to rebel against all condemnatio y association, and venture into pure

There is no grace in nature quite like with which the white flowers, fully pened for the night season to which bey reserve their natural blooming intinct, execute their pas de deux and arabeeques without need of any more aulus than the gentle shifting of the ght sirs from one level of the garden another. There is no experience so motie, in a prim New England garden, as that of coming into a waft of air upon which some of the white flowers ave spilled a touch of their own fragrance as it passed.

It is hard to believe that such a bless any upon the sights and scents of night would be even distantly related to any-

thing of an evil nature. On a moonlight night, when the light s well as the air seem to make the flowers dation, one does not bethere really can be any evil, anyin the family.

How Black Is Black (Excerpts from a letter to the editor of the New York Times written by Miss Ellen Holly, a Negro actress with

light skin.) Black is not a color of the skin or a

bangle. It is a state of mind. The time has come for someone to make this very clear as The Times Drama Section makes its contribution to the pernicious idea that the only kind of Negro actor that should be hired is one whose skin black and whose features are 100 per cent African, and that any other choice represents a compromise, "copout," or tokenism on the part of those doing the hiring. In his article about the new TV season, "Will the Blacks Say, "Too Lit-tie, Too Late'?" Robert Dallos supports the view with a quote from Variety as follows:

"A touch of black has come to 'Pevton Place," but upon close examination the hue turns out to be a magic color designed not to offend the most sensi tive white eye. The new hue is cast by Percy Rodriguez, a dark actor with def-initely un-African features. . .(He) has the facial structure that makes him look like a white man in blackface. . . . Th result is that ABC has injected a Negro into the cast of 'Peyton Place' without tegrating the show. White viewers can lentify with any number of the different levels of white society portrayed on the show, but the Negro watchers are going to find it hard."

For Variety to write this in the first place and The Times to reprint it in the second place is appalling because it permits two white writers with pseudoberal concerns to further obscure, rather than Illuminate, an issue that they do not understand -namely, what "black is about.

Let's examine the quote and all its ugly implications, but first let's look at basic reality: While the African Negro has had the good fortune to exist in circumstances that have allowed him to re-after wholesale miscegenation during slavery times and partial assimilatio into a predominantly white society in the generations that followed --that an American Negro of 100 per cent African appearance is rare. It is conservatively estimated that more than three-fourths of the Negroes in the United States have one or more white ancestors, and their appearance reflects that fact. Perc Rodriguez is an American Negro actor functioning in America. To criticize him for looking like an American Negro (i.e., having an appearance that reflects racial mixture) rather than an African Negro (whose appearance reflects racial purity) is patently absurd. If African criteria are to be the yardstick by which American blacks are hired, few Americans will qualify, and we must consider importing actors from Uganda.

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Black is not a color of the skin, it is a state of mind. However white I might appear some myopic white writer, I am black because my experience has been a black experience. From the time I first went to school, got called the usual ugly names and learned the brutal realities of being an outsider, no day has been without its traumas -jobs I could not qualify for because I was black, apart

Percy Rodriguez is black because that is his experience and his state of mind and, while a white writer may find him too un-African to merit hiring, Negroes know, as does the man himself, that he's been foolish enough to respond the advances of a white woman or otherwise step out of line while he was on location in the South, he'd have been olenty black enough to be a candidat for a lynching party, or at least a good beating. And that, after all, is what it's really all about. Anyone who is black enough for this society to abuse should be black enough for it to hire. Why must some of us submit to all the agonies but qualify for none of the rewards

is everyone who hires Percy Rodriguez to be accused of tokenism? If so, where is this fine actor to work? Does it ever occur to anyone that he might have been hired on the basis of ability? In half the Broadway plays I've been in, the odious moment has always arisen when the white management has come back all sweaty-palmed and apologetic to ask me to get out my paint pots and "darken down" because, although they hired me for having given the best read ing, their motives are being misconstrued and they're being accused on al sides of "tokenism."

Are managements to be blackmatled into making a "Whitelist," i.e., a list of Negro actors who are to be considered. in spite of prodigious gifts and skills and decades of experience, too "white" to be employed? I wonder sometimes if people like Percy Rodriguez and myself and the legion of others with the same dreary problem are supposed to stick our head in the oven and do away with ourselves. It seems like the only solution in a society that seems desperately intent on lenying our existence and preventing us from functioning because we do not fit

. . .

a stereotype.

There is a depressing tendency on the part of entirely too many people —black militants and white "liberal" writers in particular -to pervert the concept of 'blackness'' into something as restri tive and exclusive as a country club to which you can belong only if your skin is black, your features generous, your hair worn Afro, your neck ringed with a jangling assortment of bones and trin-kets, and your behavior tailored to fol-

ow certain rigid rules. I believe with all my heart that black is beautiful, but let's not so restrict our interpretation of what black means that virtually everybody but a chosen few gets elbowed out of the race. All my I've identified as a black woman and I deeply resent an increasingly hys-terical state of affairs which makes that more and more difficult for anyone who does not fit a certain stereotype to do. It will be a great day when a Negro can look any kind of way God happened to make him and behave any way he pleases without losing his franchise on the right to identify and relate to himself as black and demand of others that they respond to him as such. Then and only then will the Negro be free,

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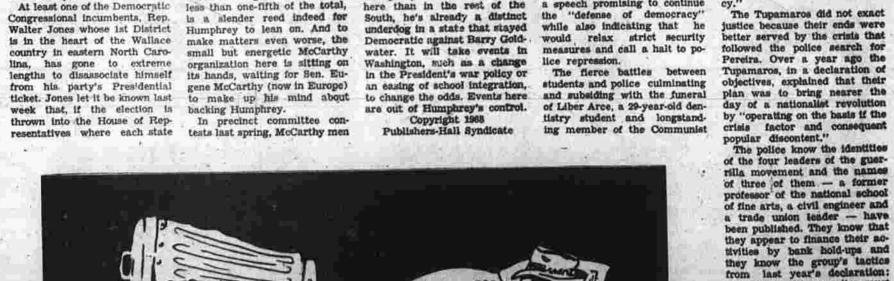
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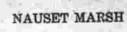
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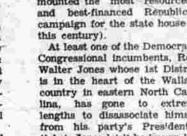


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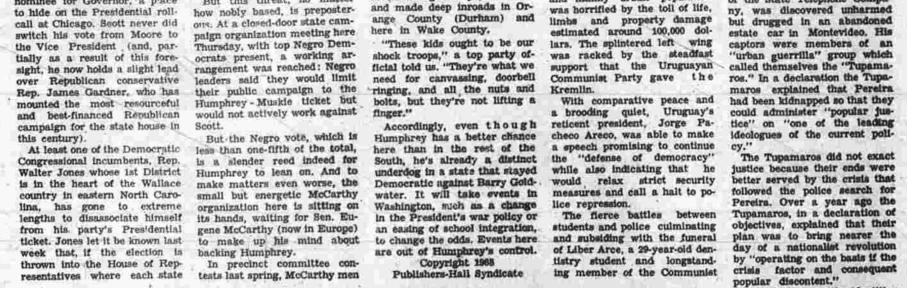
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Once Stable Uruguay Feels Pangs of Domestic Revolt

By ROBERT COX The London Observer

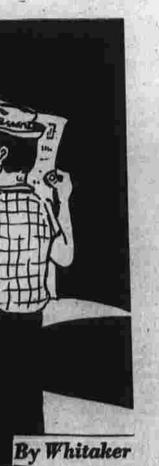
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the news of the invasion of Czechoslovakia stopped the

tistry student and longstand- by "operating on the basis if the



Party, which was attended by 200,000 mourners, are less sig-MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay - nificant than the cause of Ur "Visiting journalists used to describe my country as the Switzerland of Latin America. What are you calling Uruguay these days: The South American Congro?" action which followed the napping of an adviser and personal friend of President Pa checo. The ampious chief executive ordered police to search the National University - and Uruguny is one of the few re-

> The police did not find the President's friend although they produced a sizable armory to justify their search. But the students' reaction was immedi-

ate and violent, Cars were overturned and fired, barricades set up and every Coca-Cola sign the length of Montevideo's main avenue was meticulously destroyed while every foreign company building within 16 blocks of the Univerfrom the cliff edge of chaos. The fatal shooting of a student here, closely followed by to fire his revolver in self-de

Meanwhile, after being held wave of violence. Uruguay's for 131 hours, Dr. Ulysses Per-

> plan was to bring nearer the day of a nationalist revolution crisis factor and consequent

popular discontent." The police know the identities of the four leaders of the guerrilla movement and the name of three of them - a former professor of the national school of fine arts, a civil engineer and a trade union leader — have been published. They know that they appear to finance their activities by bank hold-ups and they know the group's tactics from last year's declaration: "The focus of insurrection must have Montevideo as its opera-tive center, with 300 square kilometers of built-up area and al most a million and a half in nabitanta, protected by 11,000 police officers and 6,000 members of the armed forces. O the total number of 22,000 pc lice in the country only about 1,000 are trained to deal with

1,000 are trained to deat with urban guerrilla warfare." Two of the guerrillas are dead — one by suicide to es-cape capture by police. One of the Tupamaros fronts (a camp-ing club) was uncovered and several arms caches have been found. But the police appear to be no nearer to breaking up t

The name "Tupamaros" comes, originally, from an Inca called Tupac Amaru, who, in 1761 led the first uprising in (See Page Seven)

organization and are uncertain to its size, some officers put-ing its strength at 30, some at

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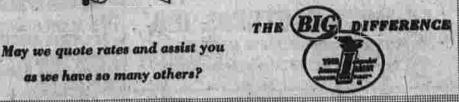
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Vernon

Chief Dwyer Outlines Improvement Plan

ed as chief by the mayor and possible solutions of the depart-the Board of Representatives ment are also planned by Chief t night and was sworn in this Dwyer.

t the department since the fully by the new chief, who George Trapp resigned his posi-tion two weeks ago, and Dwyer as been acting chief since that would like to advise the public

the Manchester Police force immediate termination from the

the Manchester Police force from 1937 to 1950. When he left the Manchester department he became a private detective and a deputy sheriff in Tolland County and in 1855 he was appointed chief constable for the town of Vernon. This was prior to consolidation when the rural section of town did not have a police department. He was chief constable until July 1, 1965 (consolidation). At Police Institute Chief Dwyer recently attend.

At Police Institute Chief Dwyer recently attend-ed the Southern Police Institute in Louisville, Ky., taking a course in police administration. In May of this year, he attend-ed a law enforcement training school at the University of Con-menticut. The course was on po-

blic, as well as the officers. to better serve the public.

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By BARRARA EXCHMOND An ambitious program for im-proving the Vernon Police De-partment will be started im-mediately, Chief Edmund Dwyer with community leaders to sxaid today. with community readers to and Dayer was officially appoint. plain the policies, problems and

by Town Clerk Henry To Tighten Rules The personnel of the force denuty chief will also be watched over caretown governments were con plans to immediately tighten solidated three years ago. Chief the rules and regulations of the

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(Herald photo by Pinto) Edmund Dwyer, the new police chief in Vernon.



Webb Stepping Down As Head of NASA

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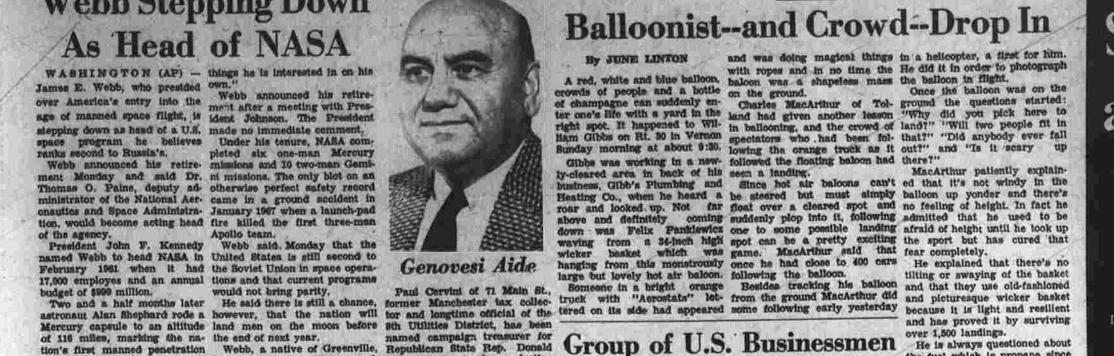
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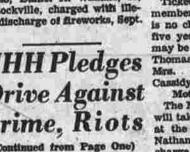








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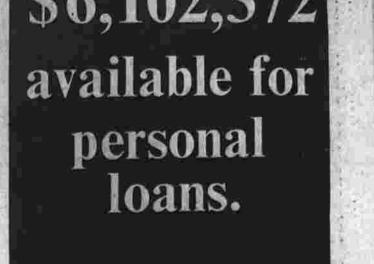
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Silver Lane Sale Police Arrests

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Vernon

Town Board Votes Sewers

Section Two

TPC Opposes Combining Planning, Redevelopment

The Town Planning Commis- would take a year, not the three The Town Planning Commis-sion last night unanimously turned unumbs down on a pro-posal, stated in a letter signed by town Redevelopment Agency Chairman Everett Esith, sug-gesting that the town combines the Redevelopment Agency with the Planning Department, under a single director. The commission, asked to give its opinion on the measure.

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ANNOUNCING

SINGER

Dr. Lowe Talks to Planners

About Future College Site

gard as the district's fire mar-shal. He was elected fire chief and fire marshal should be comand was elected fire marshal tionally. He warned of friction, the same night by a 4 to 3 vote, if the two positions were filled

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with a tie-breaking vote cast by two men. by District President Clinton The State Fire Marshal's ofby District President Clinton O'Brien. The move, that night, to retain Limerick as fire marshal was led by District Director Paul

Nursery School **Opens** Thursday

Last night the YWCA Nursery School held a meeting for the mothers of this year's class. Mrs. Glenn Cornish, director, showed slides of the children's activities during the past year. Mrs. Cornish and Mrs. Paul Mc-Kay, essistant director, discuss-ed the program plans for the

coming year. New equipment purchased during the summer includes in-dividual "cubby boles" in which each child may store his coat and personal belongings. The glass doors leading to the main nursery school room are the newest innovation. With a film coating making them similar to one-way glass, mothers

Personal Notices

In Memoriam In loving memory of Bertha Schlebel who passed away one year ago loday. Fondiy remembered by, Daughter, Gertrude M. Schlebe Son, Raymond W. and Family

In Memoriam In loving memory of Anthony of jello who passed away Bept.

Wife and Famil Card Of Thanks

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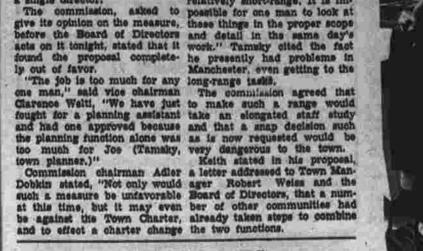
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Civic Reception Committee Named for Project 68 Ball

The co-chairmen of the Civic ment at Manchester's Camp Reception Committee for Satur-day night's Project 68 Charity Ball are Dr. Gil Boiseneau and John H. Roberts. Others on the



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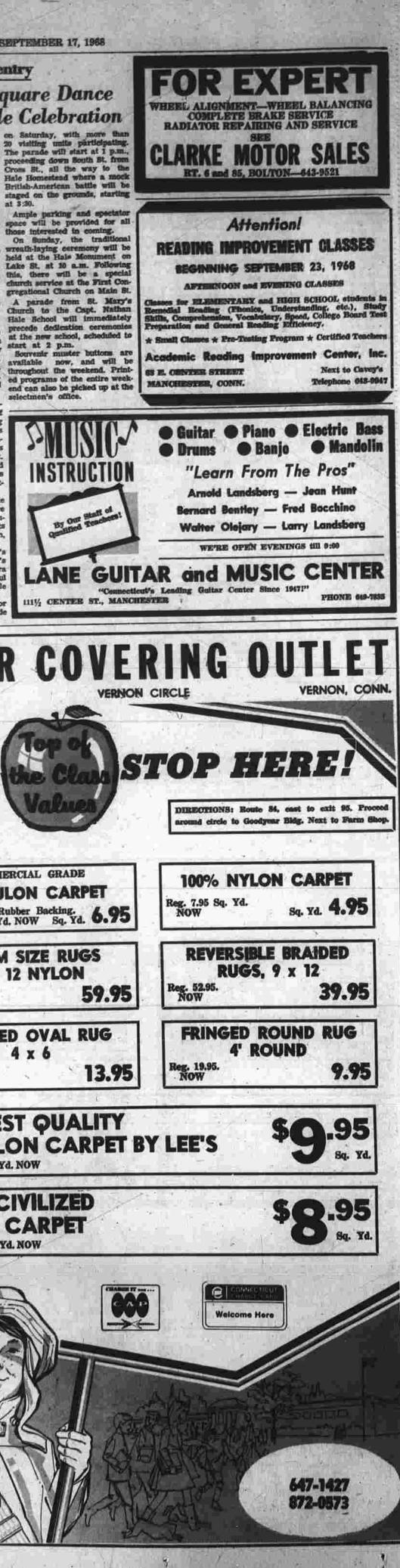
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FRANCIS MAMOR

The Whirkways Square Dance Club will have a special Nathan Hale square dance on Sunday at the Capt. Nathan Hale School

Town Hall. Callers for the square dan ester, Mo., who is be flown in especially for this iance, and Ed Blain of Massa chusetts. This will be Wicken mly New England engagement There will also be round dancing, and soft-soled shoet are required for those who

Ball, to be held Sept. 21, ar still available, and those wish ing to attend may get ticket Gene Boyington







The St. Patrick's Pipe Band was on hand last night to help open the Manchester Democratic Headquarters at 31 Oak St. Entertainment was furnished also by eight members of the high school's Round Table Bingers. To the right, obviously enjoying the music of the pipers, are N. Charles Boggini, candidate for state representative from the 20th Assembly District; State Sen, David M. Barry, seeking re-election; Mrs. Mary LeDuc, candidate for state representative from the 18th District; Francis Mahoney, candidate for state representative from the 19th District; and Democratic Town Chairman Ted mings. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Hospital Notes

various units, at: Pediatrics, 5 p.m.; self service unit, 16 a.m.; Crowell House, 5 p.m. week days, 3 p.m., weekends and hall days; private rooms, 3 p.m.; visiting in 316, 315, and 325 is any time for immediate family only, with a five-minute limits tos. Afterneon visiting hours in betetrics are 3 to 4 p.m. then

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Audrey Humphrey, 224 School Bt. Also, John Karpinski, 62 Faulkner Dr.; Mrs. Olive Kirbell, & Mountain View Rd., South Windsor; Edward Korn-brath, 82 Hollister St.; Mrs. Hima Lavey, 54 Chestnut St.; Mrs. Constance Nowicki, 50 Fox-croft Dr.; Norma Paxson, 460 E. Middle Tpke: Mrs. Audrey B. South Windson; Edward Karn-brath, 82 Hollister St.; Mrs. Hima Lavey, 54 Chestnut St.; Mrs. Constance Nowicki, 50 Fox-croft Dr.; Norma Paxson, 460 E. Middle Tpke: Mrs. Audrey B. Stildge, 433 Gardner St.; Del-bert Flournoy, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Hedwig Davidson, 190 Au-BIRTH YEBTERDAY: A son BIRTH YEBTERDAY: A son bit Dr.; Mrs. Linds Bratins-to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lath am, 132 Spruce St.; a daughter

ville. DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Karen Giroux, 24 Westwood St.; Mrs. Mary Beth Hoga-boam and daughter, 56 Talcott Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Judith Mrs. Patricia O'Neil, East Hart- Wright and daughter, 115 Pine ford; Mrs. Florence D'Addario, Knob Dr., Wapping; Mrs. Car-313 Hilliard St.; Mrs. Lois Bara, men Gamache and son, Willi-East Hartford; Charles Gou- mantic; Mrs. Mary Tossman lette, Shoddy Hill Rd., Andover; and son, 38 Benton St. Jamison Howard, 30 Gerald Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Anna' Andrulot, 505 Woodbridge St.; Mrs. Flor-

Also, Mrs. Yvonne Beiletier, Planned by PTO

Also, Mart Bray, 135 Pond Lane; Mrs. Florence Cole, 83 Parker St.; Mrs. Margaret Wup perfeld, 90 Grandview St.; John Harrison, Storrs; Kenneth Brown, East Hartford; Benjamin Kingsley, Overbrook Rd., Ver-non; Karen McCabe, 48 Wood land St.; Mrs. Mary Mack and the st. Mrs. Mary Mack and the School, Boy V. Lake and three new teachers, Mrs. Rhoda Chestnut, Mrs. Barbara Raymond. According to the PTO presiacon, as Columbus St.; Mrs. Ju-dith Rooney and daughter, 174 dent, Mrs. Harriet Markert, the

DISCHARGED SUNDAY: Arthur Wheelock, 56 Grand Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Marjory Powers, Box Mt. Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Cectle Thompson. Clark Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Nellie Lar-non, Driggs Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Bertice Dineen, 381 Hartford Ed.; Mrs. Alice O'Neill, 17

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Also, Mrs. Yvome Belletier, 18 Oak Pi.; Malcoim Hunt, RFD 4. Rockville; Mrs. Matilda Ralach, Bouth River Rd., Cov-entry; Mrs. Augusta Boulet, 206 Windsor St., Buckland; James Haasett, 28 Cottage St.; Kevin Wrigley, 14 Lawton Rd.; Cindy Sweeney, Broad Brook; Laurie Roy, East Hartford; Mrs. Eliza-beth Hughs, 1059 Foster St. Ext., Wapping. Also, Mart Bray, 135 Pond Lane; Mrs. Florence Cole, 83

Center St.; Mrs. Karen Aspin- organization plans to explore wall and daughter, 149 Union new avenues for parents' participation in the school life of the children. Blueprint Services

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Campaign Quarters Opened by Democrats Foot Guard Dance Orchestra will play from 9 to 1, Mrs. Paul Boardman is in charge of table reservations.

More than 150 persons crowded into Manchester Democratic Campaign Headquarters last night, to "Meet the Candidates," to listen to the music of St. Hartford; Mrs. Helen Scagnelli, 35 Harti Dr., Talcottville; Mrs. Bose Durnes 700 K Mrs. headquarters are at 31 Board Attempts

opening was without speeches. of town policies on a variety of

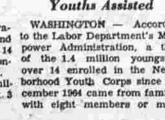
am, 132 Spruce St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Bachi-kas and daughter, 170 Oak St.; agencies and to transcribe board's jurisdiction. Mrs. Judith LaChapelle and them. daughter, 16 Warren Ave., Ver-MORE SHEEP THAN PEOPLE

lion over a year earlier, but 3 cember 1964 came from families million fewer than in 1965. with eight members or more.

ha had 166,973,000 sheep and to the Labor Department's Man-Lambs at last count, equal to 14 power Administration, a third of the 1.4 million youngsters wealth Statistician announced. over 14 enrolled in the Neigh-It was an increase of 2.7 mill borhood Youth Corps since De-

Youths Assisted CANBEFRA (AP) -Austra- WASHINGTON - According





South Windsor Role in Refuse Disposal Studied by MDC, Fitts Says

Mayor Howard Fitts told the Sprenkel stated that he had Town Council last night of hav-ing attended a meeting of Met-ropiltan District Commission of-ficials with the Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials on the subject of refuse disposal. Fitta said that the MDC ex-porary committee to the coun-

sary. This legislation will have the committee a report meeting to be taken up in the next As. the council and said tehat the of the council and said tehat the

reported that the town has conacted for a four-wheel drive Chairman Peter Nicholas of uck and for leaf collection the Builders Procedures Comlion would be taken up to put apply to another large structure Mrs. Mercer, a New London would then hear an up "No Smoking" signs in gas but pertain particularly to the native, attended schools in Long ideas from the board stations and directions to motor new high school, as yet still in Island, N.Y. She has resided in for the candidates.

located in that shopping center Manchester Evening Herald

cally for the Center Road Sew-

er Project. All of the people concerned will be notified by

will be held at 7:30 at the Ver-

The proposed list for the as-

seasment charges was present-ed to the Authority last night I by the assessor, Benedict Joy. E

The cost of the Center Rd. sew-

er laterals amounts to \$204.61, each. It will be indicated on Smith,

ion Center Middle School.

Fitts said that the MDC ex-pressed a willingness to get in-to refuse disposal, if the sur-rounding towns want such ac-tion. Both the elected officials and MDC are interested in MDC work in refuse disposal, though before such work could begin some legislation will have

sembly session. Town Manager Terry Sprenkel committee members will attend that semion. ok and for leaf collection the Builders Procedures Com-

after Oct. 1, will be in danger if South Windsor correspondent a light is not installed. Ontherine R. May, tel. 644-2295

ing last night, the Board of Rep-resentatives set Oct. 28, for a public hearing on proposed line will be installed sewer assessment charges. The charges to be brought before the hearing are specifi-cally for the Carter Road Ram.

Vernon

Hearing Due Oct. 28

On Sewer Charges

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The Town Council last night negative vote. Trewhells stated.

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pring, the Library Board had of this asked for \$12,000 to pay the sal- within that budget... You a rehearing of the proposed ary of a Professional Library have negated that responsibili-Director, but because of the ty. You have flaunted the unant-on the south side of Deming St Republican State Rep. Robert tight budget, the council delet- mous wish of the Council. I Other matters to be broug equipment. He also reported mittee told that his committee tond that his committee to the this committee to the the completed its report and the resignation of Edward R. had completed its report and the work in and Improvements Committee, the proposed new high school, Councilman Warren West the proposed new high school, cis Mahoney. Stavnitsky, running for re-elec. Stavnitsky, running for re-elec. Stavnitsky, running for re-elec. It accepted. The council, in conceive of the other members industrial Zone to Residence C, of the Council being a party to, some land on the west side of Edward Rite proposed new high school, cis Mahoney. Stavnitsky, running for re-elec. It accepted. The council, in conceive of the other members industrial Zone to Residence C, of the Council being a party to, some land on the west side of Edgerton St.; a change from the proposed new high school, cis Mahoney. Stavnitsky, running for re-cloc. ed this item from the budget will not. I can not, and I can't would then hear any further board but why punish the town ance agent and antique auto col ideas from the board on salary for the action of the Board." lector, to change from Rural to

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Frank A. Golden, Mrs. Cecilia C. Lasbury and Mrs. Martin The Councilman Robert Trewhella ed meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. cast the one vote against the in the Fellowship Hall. The Rev. appropriation of the funds for Harold Richardson will speak the library director's salary. In All women of the a statement given to explain his invited.

Salazar Rallies Slightly After Crippling Stroke

zar's condition was hopeless. Angola and Mozan

and Dutch Roman Catholi Salavar's priests and nuns. Their fate was unknown, but the British High determination could withstand Commission in Lagos urged African nationalism and foreign <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> anticolonialist opinion to keep their lives if possible, blaue Portu-

Louis at 9:47 a.m. Johnson was issu

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hear his opinion on the matter before any action is taken. Rockville Hospital Notes Visiting hours are 12:36 to 3 p.m. in all areas except mater-

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Dowding, 41 Talcott Ave.; were drivers involved in a two-Eileen Bapoza, Tolland, and car collision at Brookfield Bt. Mary Plourde, Tolland. and E. Middle Tpke, yesterday Admitted Saturday: Louis at 9:47 a.m. Johnson was issued

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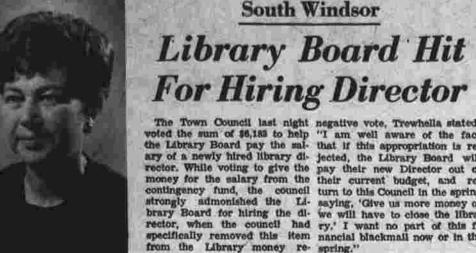
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South Windsor



Agenda Set **For October By Planners** The Town Planning Commission meeting with Town Planner

Potluck Supper

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loseph Tamaky for the final voted the sum of \$6,183 to help "I am well aware of the fact for his new post at Norwalk, set down a number of items to be heard at the Oct. 7 public hear

Among items on the docket contingency fund, the council turn to this Council in the spring strongly admonished the Ld-saying, 'Give us more money or brary Board for hiring the di- we will have to close the libra-rector, when the council had ry,' I want no part of this fitract of land on the south side from the Library money re- spring." of Spruce St.; a rehearing of an quests when setting up the cur- Continued Trewhella, "I say application to change from Ru-rent general government budg- to the Library Board, 'You were rai to Business Zone II, a small given a budget, and your duty tract at the north end of N and responsibility to the citizens Main St. for the purposes o community is to live erecting a package store, and

She is a member of the Com-munity Council on Economic Opportunity and of the Citizen The council voted seven to the planning of a new control complex to be built by Alexanthe planning of a new central der Jarvis on the south side of library." Center St. near McKee St. will Perhaps the fact which most also be discussed at the October influenced the council to vote hearing. The project will be

that the council will "reject fu- tending the Oct. 7 hearing t ture requests of this type." ask for a six-month extension or its special permit application which has already been grant The Wapping Community which has already Church Women will hold a pot-by the commission. Holdups in the federal financ-

ing of the project were slated as the reason for the request.

Nigeria Says **Biafran Town Is Captured** (Continued from Page One)

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pleted the threesome with a 36-structurent New England Amateur 33-59. He bogied the final two king, had 37-34-71 and Norm-holes. Ernie Boros carted home ington was 35-35-71. first place money in 1958. Once again headlights from

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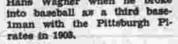
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e; 1907-Eddie Burke defeat. Long of Avon and John McGold-Bontempo in two holes; 1980 rick of Fairchild-Wheeler, both detected Dick Side- pros. with par matching 70s.





John Löbert Dead, Ex-Big Leaguer PHILADELPHIA (AP)-John Grover Cleveland Alexander B. "Hans" Lobert, a former Christy Mathewson and Jim







major league baseball player Thorpe --whom he once beat and manager once recognized in a foot race. as the speed king of the Nation- He was given his nickname al League, died Saturday at a because of his resemblance to Philadelphia hospital. He would Hans Wagner when he broke have been 88 next month. into baseball as a third base-Lobert, a bandy-legged in- iman with the Pittsburgh Pi-

All-Time Record 415 Entries

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battling for a second tills in a three-man playoff this morning at the local course against Chet Wojack of East Mountain in Waterbury and the No. 1 pro-in the 1997 field, Bob Hay of Wampanoag. Each turned in a 69 scorecard. Kay's 69 in 1967 was good enough for first place. The pros will be shooting for a \$780 first place with \$400 to the second best and \$250 for the third placemant. There were 300 participants last year, %7 pros and 95 annateurs. Anoth-er record was set this year when 114 professionals teed off ...many of whom did not finish or turn in eards. To this man's way of thinking, right or wroag, I can't see anyone, annateur of pro, failing to turn in a card because of a poor score... attling for a second title in a N. T., and Roger Gins

N.C. for Rubis

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First Signed by Bears

37-36-73 36-37-73 38-35-73 38-36-74 38-36-74 35-39-74 **Smith's Kickoff Run Sparked Rams' Win** 38-38-74 39-36-74

Watson of Glastonbury 5-2, 6-1; scored 19 goals last season.

pro, failing to turn in a card writer with an couldnin, whi because of a poor score... Former State and New England Amateur champ, Holly Mandly, purchased a bome . . . Stan fashioned in a 76 round, not bad for a fellow who gets to play only two or three times a month. He's also a former club champion at the local

Local Flavor

Manchester club members Little Eddle Rubis who par-red all 18 holes in winning in 1965 was one under coming to failed to turn in a card. ...Wal-by Cichon, Ellington Ridge pro, had five birdies but also failed to turn in a card. ...No tourna-bie bogted the 16th. Hillinski, former club charm, was chated nent was held in 1962. . . For the former club champ, was clated first time in 20 years the over his 3 and 2 win over Ron-familiar face of Henry Bon-tempo was missing. The Massa-chusetts pro holds the record urday at Eilington. Quinn won for Open triumphs with four, the New England Amatsur in for Open triumphs with four, the New England Amateur in 1947-52-55 and 1997...Stan '66 at the Ellington course'... Matczak, recent top qualifier in Top amateurs were Peragallo the UBGA Seniors competition and Pete Zaccagnino 37-34-71 at Ellington Ridge, was another who shared merchandise who started but failed to finish uwards . . . Home pro Alex as was pro Jay Dolan. The lat-Hackmay, who does the bulk of ter went out of bounds on the the work each year for the tourney committee, had help from

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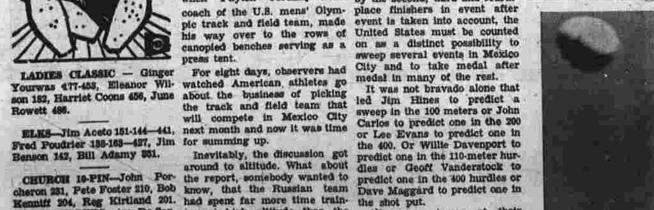
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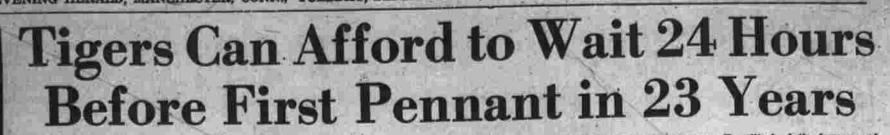
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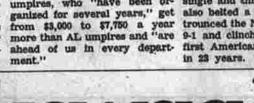




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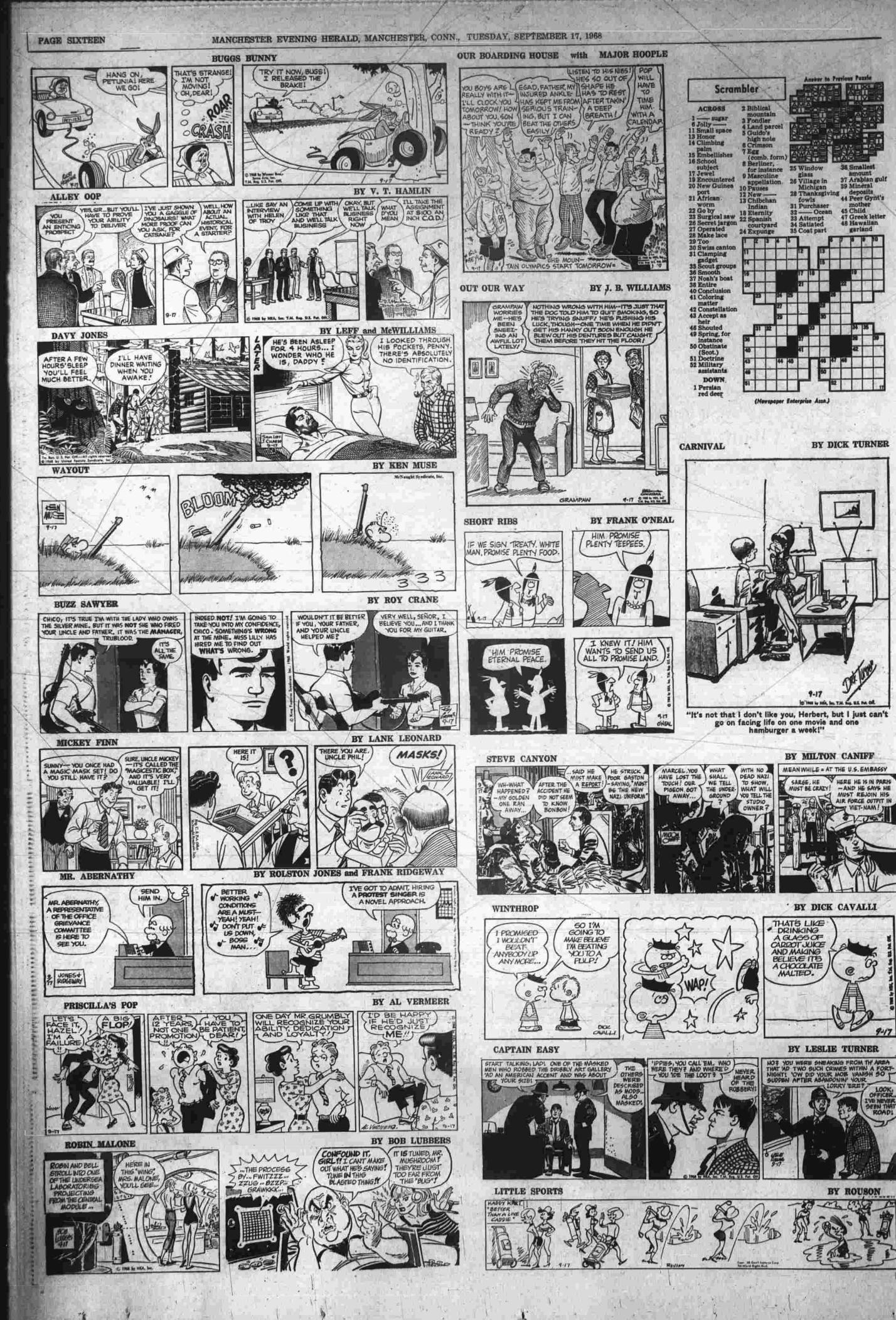




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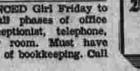
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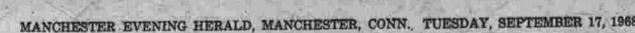
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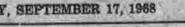
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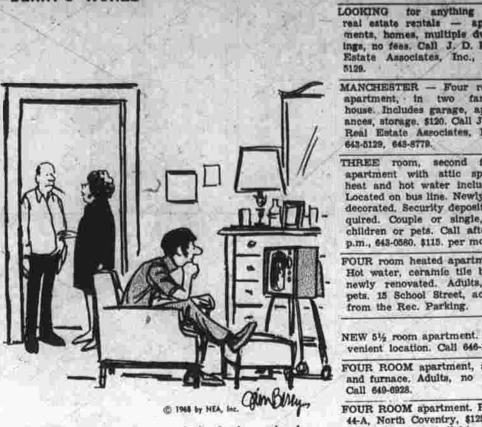
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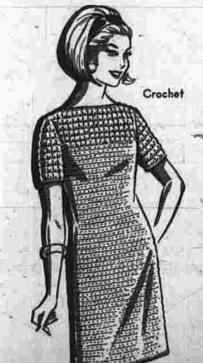
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The First Church of Christ, Beintist will conduct its regular Wednesday evening Testimony A service of Holy Communion initial charge, and had a bond Mesting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. of \$250 added for the Manches-tha church. ter charges.

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The Sunset Club will have a A Holiday Workshop fo About Iown special meeting Wednesday at interested women of South The Combined Catholic Moth-Center, Myrtle and Linden Sta. tonight at 7:30 in the Beception

a.m. at the sgency's office, 110 Main St. Girl Scout Troop 806 will have Girl Scout Troop 806 will have a first meeting of the season ednesday from \$ to 4:15 p.m. Trinity Covenant Church. Bartholomew's Church. Co-host-esses are Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. James MoVeigh.

Vernon Sta. There will be class- at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Church of Christ, Lydall and dist Church will meet tomorrow disposition on the obtaining version Bits. There will be classes at 7130 p.m. at the church. A prayer service and a mid-the VFW Auxiliary will honor its Gold Star Mothers at a dim-ner Tuesday, Sept. 34, at 6:00 p.m. at the tudy will be com-ner Tuesday, Sept. 34, at 6:00 p.m. at the ble study will be com-ner Tuesday, Sept. 34, at 6:00 p.m. at the ble study will be com-ner Tuesday, Sept. 34, at 6:00 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church. The Gate of Heaven Mothers after dinner. Reservations close Sept. 31 and may be made by contacting Mrs. John Vince of 277 Molices St. or Mrs. Florence Streeter at 63 Starkweather St., chairman of the event.

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EAST HARTFORD SESSION

A 22-year-old Coventry man . James' Mothers Circle meet Wednesday at the The Five Foint Club of Tem. charged with five counts of obwill meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Ristau of be S. after the meeting of the Combined Catho-lie Mothers Circle at 8 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. Co-hostesses are Mrs. John Funk and Mrs. Edward Socha. Midweek services will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Social Concern of South Metho-Church of Christ, Lydall and dist Church will meet tomorrow.

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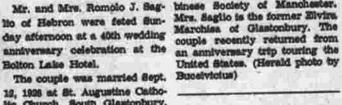
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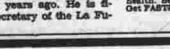


Holton Lake Hotel. The couple was married Sept. 12, 1928 at St. Augustine Catho-

tio Church, South Glastonbury. They have lived in Hebron since then. They have three children, then. They have three children, Ronald Baglio of Hebron, Mrs. Walter Ausburger of Branford, and Mrs. Gilbert Negro of An-dover. Mr. and Mrs. Saglio also have seven grandchildren. Mr. Saglio operated a dalry farm in Hebron until his retire-ment two years ago. He is fi-nancial secretary of the La Ru-

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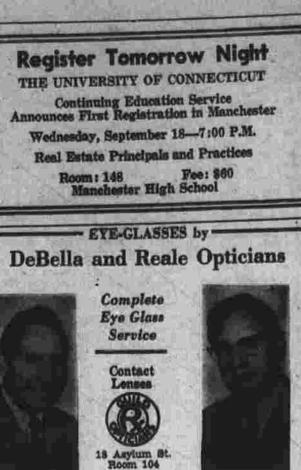
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ORTY PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1968

New Herald Series Offers Help in Choosing College Every college-bound high school student needs help!

Help, that is, in choosing the colleges or universities ac-ceptable to him; and more importantly, that will accept him. How is the high school junior or senior, afflicted with "cel-lege fever" and being pushed and pulled by well-meaning relatives and friends, to select a college from the more than 1,200 four-year institutions of higher learning in this coun What happens to the student in a school where the col denied a British report that a from Zond 5 in 40-minute bursts Soviet space probe has passed throughout the night and the near the moon and is believed rocket passed within about 1,000 on its way back to the earth. The spokesman said the re-port from Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell not go around the moon, but Bank Observatory, was "a ca-nard—the entire, report does not then the signal strength infficers are inadequate, understaffed, or none These students-and their harrassed parents-need the help

offered by The 1969 Guide to College Selection. Beginning today on Page 16, The Herald will print a 15-par-series on the College Selection Guide. It can also be purchased in book form. See the order coupon at the end of today's col-

The Political Scene into space from a parking orbit ward landing a man on the around the earth. The space-craft's mission was not speci-fied then, and there has been no this," said the Briton, "we can

so far, we are certain that it did approach the moon soon after 5 this morning and was affected by the moon's gravitational field. "Now it is leaving the moon's vicinity and is not in orbit vicinity and is not in orbit a man to the moon and back. into the around it. But at the moment it The first Zond spacecraft took

around it. But at the moment it is impossible to tell for sure which direction it is headed away from the moon. "We should know better after data received during the after-noon." Lovell, one of Britain's lead-ing space scientists, said earlier

In other political develop---President Johnson strongly endorsed Humphrey as "a fight-er and a patriot" and said Democratic unity and victory this NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) year could "mean the difference —Richard M. Nixon, the Re-

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fied then, and there has been no further announcement about it. "We are not backing down on anything," sid a spoketaman at Jodrell Bank. "We only sid we believed the probe had passed near the moon and was now headed back. From the signals so far, we are certain that it did

and he cited a syndicated newspaper column report involving (See Page Twenty)

State Survey Says Nixon By 160,000

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By EDMOND LeBRETON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - No matter who is President or

which party controls the House, the complicated and much-amended tax code is due for a earching study and possible revision next year. Both Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee

and Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., who is in line to be chairman if the Republicans take over the House, say they favor a full-scale review of the Internal Revenue Code. In separate interviews,

aid they would put the review high on the committee's order of business and were prepared

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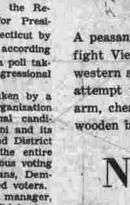
signatures of nearly million persons. ious California Tuesday night with a statewide television show, one in a series of live vot-"That reappraisal, incidental-"That reappraisal, incidental-the U.S. Supreme Court, expected Oct. 7. (See Page Six)

LOB ANGELLES (AP) — Rich-ard Nixon already has men at work overfauling the federal budget and is sending a person-al emissary abroad, preparing in midcampaign for a Republi-can White House. But even as he took those steps, in anticipation of a Nov. 5 He accused Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, his Dem. ocratic rival, of wavering on is-sues. "Before we can have a de-bite between Nixon and Hum-bute between Nixon and Hum-first debate with himself," Nixon steps, in anticipation of a Nov. 5 on of a Nov. 5 "It's Humphrey vs. Humelection victory, the Republican phrsy. He's taken positions on presidential nominee ssid the twice as many issues because In All 50 States ublic opinion polls that show he's been on both sides of every Issue." Today, Nixon plans a stop in Fremo and another in Salt Lake been City before heading eastward wrong all year long." Nixon toward a Thursday night fund-said. "And so consequently, raising dinner his organization even though the polls show me hopes will raise \$3 million for lots of all 50 states.

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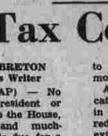
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U.S. Attorney General Urges Stiff Gun Control

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woman and her daughter comfort a dying man as U.S. Marines ight Vietcong troops over the weekend in the village of Thai Thong, a northof Tay Ninh. The girl is holding her hands over her ears in an silence noise of air strikes. The man was hit by M-16 fire in the arm, chest and stomach. Marines bandaged him and helped place him on a wooden bed, but he died later. (AP Photofax)

North Viet Infiltration In All 50 States TULSA, Okla. (AP) -- George C. Wallace has completed an eight-month ef-fort to meet the qualifica-tions as a third-party presi-dential candidate for the bal-lots of all 50 states. Marian's campaign manager, Nicholas Norton of Colchester, said today the projected state totals for Presidential candi-dates are: Nixon 518,000 (51.5 per cent), Vice President Hu-bert Humphrey 556,000 (30 per cent) and George Wallace 122, OD (15.5 per cent).

SAIGON (AP) — North Viet- had predicted earlier that infil- tration routes, and monsoon namese infiltration into South tration in August again would floods which slowed traffic Vietnam appears to be on the total 30,000. But the sources in along the Ho Chi Minh trail

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(See Page Twenty)

A presidential panel opened hearings in its sweeping probe of American violence with testimony today from Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark urging stiff gun controls and police restraint in handling unruly demonstra-

"Of all violence, police vi lence in excess of authority the most dangerous," Clar

The attorney general made no specific mention of the bloody clashes between police and antiwar demonstrators last month in Chicago at the Democratic National Convention, one of the areas of violence to be studied Clark was the leadoff witnes as the National Commission on

Causes and Prevention of Vilence began eight weeks of hearings. President Johnson set up the commission immediately after the fatal shooting of Sen Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and the group met in the same Sei ate Office Building where th dain senator had his offices. The initial session was close the public, but copies Clark's prepared testimon were distributed to newsmen.

Ciark said, "We pay a heavy price for our legacy of guns eath, fear, an environment of violence, the risk of holocaust Testifying while the Senat was debating strong curbs on weapons, Clark told the panel, "Effective gun control will save housands of lives, eliminate

tens of thousands of seriou crimes.' At the same time, Clark stressed the need for professional police and the importance of Hing crowds of protesters without triggering increased

He spelled out recomment tions to give protesters a reasonable opportunity for assembly, to issue specific instruct tions to police "to use the mini mum force necessary," to de flate alarming rumors that an unfounded and to maintain constant turnover of police volved in tense situations avoid overheated tempers. and law enforcement to control violence, not cause it; to seek ways of relieving tension, not to look for a fight," Clark said. Clark was followed at the hearing by FB IDirector J. Ed-

sibly jall the head of the United

Federation of Teachers. "The situation is deter fast and becoming intol said state Supreme Court Jus tice Francis J. Bloustein. court will not stand by and permit the situation to drift and drift. It helps very little to insist that negotiations are going on." However, it appeared that no peace talks were in process. Un-ion President Albert Bhanker's call for round-the-clock negotia tions went unanswered and he sat in his Park Avenue South oftice while the court procee

Rhody McCoy, Negro admin-istrator of Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district and the pivot of the predomi nately white teachers' union dia-pute over school decentraliza-tions rejected Tuesday a new ef-fort to end the walkout. The court proceedings are

The court proceedings based on the city's moli punish Shanker for crit ontempt in calling the walkout, which violates a state law han-ning strikes by municipal em-ployes. Shankar served a 18-day il sentence late last year for ding the UFT's 14-day strik at the start of the last school

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U.S. Tax Code Due for Study months, of hearings. Although some minor modifi-

cations were made in the code in connection with the 1964 tax reductions, there has been no extensive review of the tax laws

Over the years a host of special provisions have been at-tached to the code, many of which are said by critics to be loopholes for the well-to-do and the well-advised.

Demands were made in Congreas earlier this year in connection with passage of the 10 per cent income surtax for revi-sions to allow for additional revenue without a general tax But the

controversial and drawn-out study of the code at the time because of what it said was the ur gent need for immediate par sage of the surtax.

The Treasury did promise commend to Congress possi ble changes in the law. Congresional leaders don't expect the commendations until after the November elections.

There has been no official disclosure of what the Treasury may recommand, but it is not expected to call for abolition or trastic reduction of the contro versial 37% per cent oil deple ion allowance. Other likely subjects for re-

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