### AGE TWENTY

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. at Trinity Covenant Church.

St. James' Mothers Circle

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

The First Church of Christ,

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

Jehovah's Witnesses will have Weichesday at 8 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. The event is open to members and potential new members. The executive board of the Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Service of Connect-icut, will mest Wednesday at 10 B. Francis Xavier Mothers B. Francis Xavier Mothers

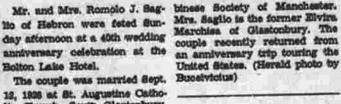
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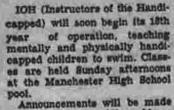
will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Ristau of be S. after the meeting of the Combined Catho-lie Mothers Circle at 8 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. Co-hostesses are Mrs. John Funk and Mrs. Edward Socha. Midweek services will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Social Concern of South Metho-Church of Christ, Lydall and dist Church will meet tomorrow.

Saglios Wed 40 Years

antivensary celebration at the an anniversary trip touring the source Hotel. United States. (Herald photo by Bolton Lake Hotel. The couple was married Sept. 12, 1928 at St. Augustine Cathotio Church, South Glastonbury. They have lived in Hebron since then. They have three children,







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soon over the public address systems at the Manchester High School and East Catholic High School, telling students how and where to apply for membership. where to apply for membership. Information may be received al-so by contacting Miss Connie Belfiore at 85 Porter St. Instructors in the program must be high school students with either Red Cross or Scout Will entry certificates. Those who have applied previ-ously and are on the waiting list are asked to reapply, if they still are interested in becoming IOH instructors.

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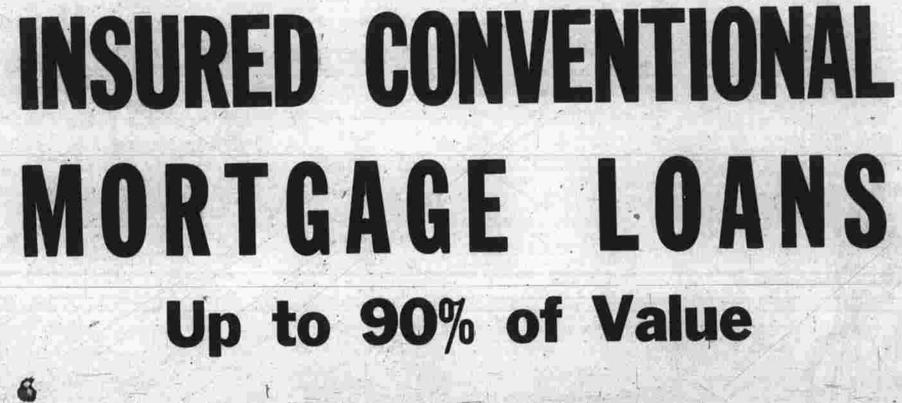
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then. They have three children, Ronald Baglio of Hebron, Mrs. Walter Ausburger of Branford, and Mrs. Gilbert Negro of An-dover. Mr. and Mrs. Saglio also have seven grandchildren. Mr. Saglio operated a dalry farm in Hebron until his retire-ment two years ago. He is fi-nancial secretary of the La Runancial secretary of the La Fu-First Again in Connecticut!



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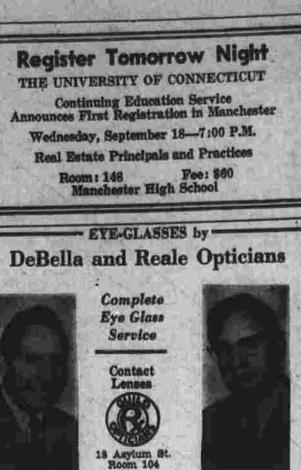












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**To Overhaul Budget** 

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# Manchester Evening Herald

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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

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> --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

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

# State Survey Says Nixon By 160,000

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) Nixon Men Working year could "mean the unter world publican candidate for Press chaos." -All 20 congressmen soeking renomination in Massachusetts and Washington primaries won Tuesday and Oklahoma votars

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 Mariani's campaign manager

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**U.S. Tax Code Due for Study** 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

**Herald Pony Express** The Pony Express isn't ad-it's just tired. Her-

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John delivered papers until he was 18, when he gave it to his brother Richard, now 17 and attending Cheney Tech. Bruce, tride the pony, is 14 and the eighth grade at Ben- . et Junior High School.

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The Weather Fair, cool again tonight. Low 5 to 50. Tomorrow partly sur

PRICE TEN CENT



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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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

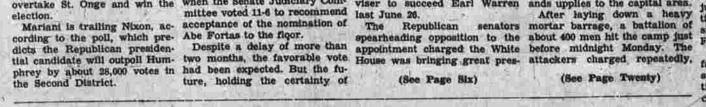
He spelled out recomment tions to give protesters a reasonable opportunity for assembly, to issue specific instruct tions to police "to use the mini mum force necessary," to de flate alarming rumors that an unfounded and to maintain constant turnover of police volved in tense situations avoid overheated 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



(See Page Six) No Matter Who Is Elected

> months, of hearings. Although some minor modifications 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 dis-

closure 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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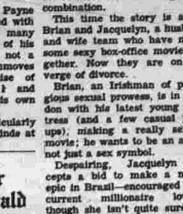


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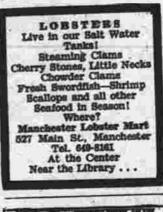
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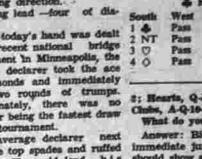
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tickal tourist traps—he has some nasty things to eav about Intom-ist, the official Russian tourist agency. This is far from being the sort of free-wheeling journey that John Steinbeck made a few yours any through America, as recorded in his "Travels with Garley." It is more diffuse, more subjective and less pene-to the built who forces him to be forces him to be to the who forces him to be to the who forces him to be to the who forces him to be forced by Dr. Jo-stration, built and the fully served an adjusted budget at recorded in his "Travels with Garley." It is more diffuse, more subjective and less pene-to the built who forces him to be to the who forces him to be the way for the to be working on plans to the built who forces him to be the way forces him to be the way for the to be working on plans to the fully served an adjusted budget at prisoners into a German camp, and there Lang falls in with a be built who forces him to be the way for the to be working on plans to the fully served an adjusted budget at prisoners into a German camp, and there Lang falls in with a be built who forces him to be more subjective and less pene- and there Lang this in to be-trating, but it does attempt to big buily who forces him to be-find a similar level—the report- come a fighter, even to the point age of what goes on with Joe of challenging the bully kimself. See a real Board of Finance, by the an-Late Bus Rouse

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The new Richard Martin Elenentary School on Dartmouth Rd. will hold a formal dedication and open house on Bunday, Oct. 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. Every-

The dedication is sponsored by the Board of Education, and Mrs. Anits Murphy, board member, is in charge.

Mrs. Martin, wite of the former town manager for whom the 10-room school is named, and her family are the honored

guesta of the day. Judge Charles E. House, an associate justice of the State Supreme Court and a former member and chairman of the school board, will be the principal speaker, Ceremonies will begin at 2

p.m. with the invocation by the Rev. George F. Nostrand, rec-tor of St. Mary's Episcopal

Appropriate remarks will be made by Balem Nassiff, who was chairman of the building committee as the school was planned; Atty. John S. G. Rolt-her as present chairman of the board, and Mayor Nathan Agos-thalis.

The school's new sixth grade gies club will sing. The banediction will be by Rabbt Leon Wind of Temple

Beth Bholom. All contractors who worked on the school are also invited. Fifth and sinth graders will take guests on tours of the

# Unitarians Plan Area Fellowship John Petla Jr. of 359 Bidwell St., center, judged the Regional Star Farmer of 1968, receives his award, a registered Holstein helfer, at the Eastern States Exposition. Making the pre-sentation is Gov. John Chafes of Rhode Island, right, and Philip Read, regional director of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation of Boston, which purchased the helfer for Pella.

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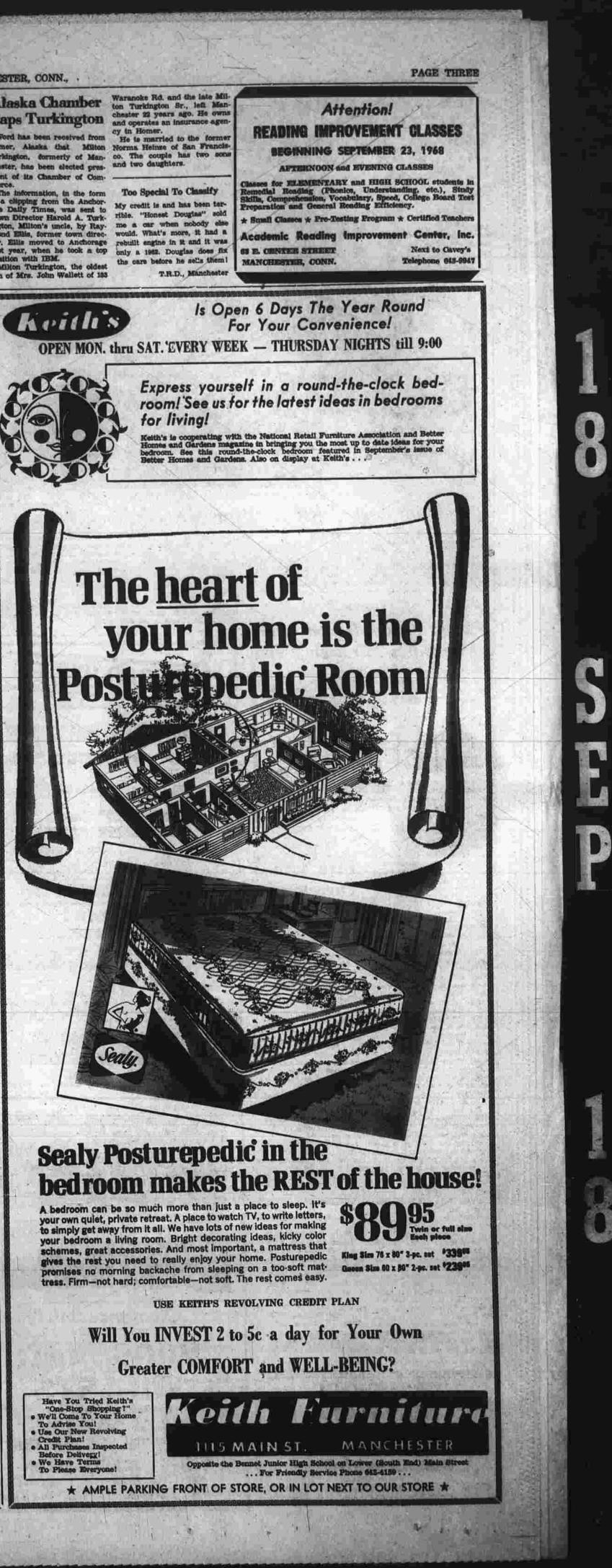
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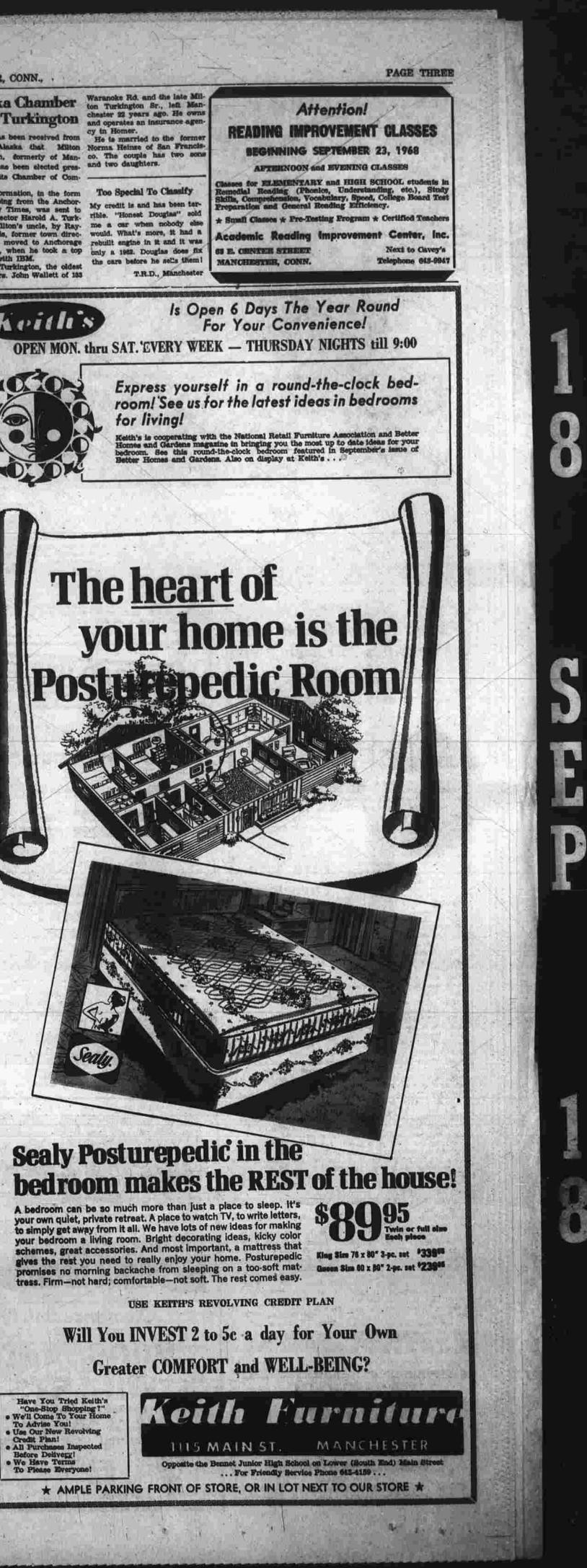
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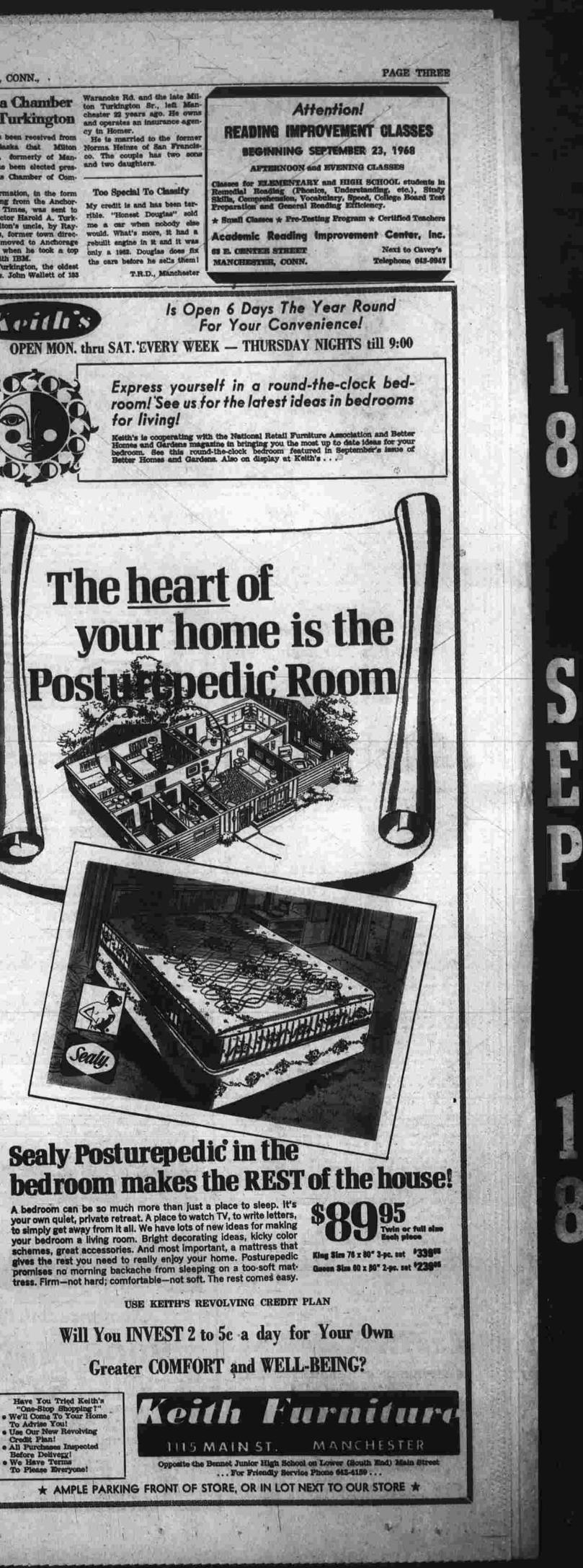


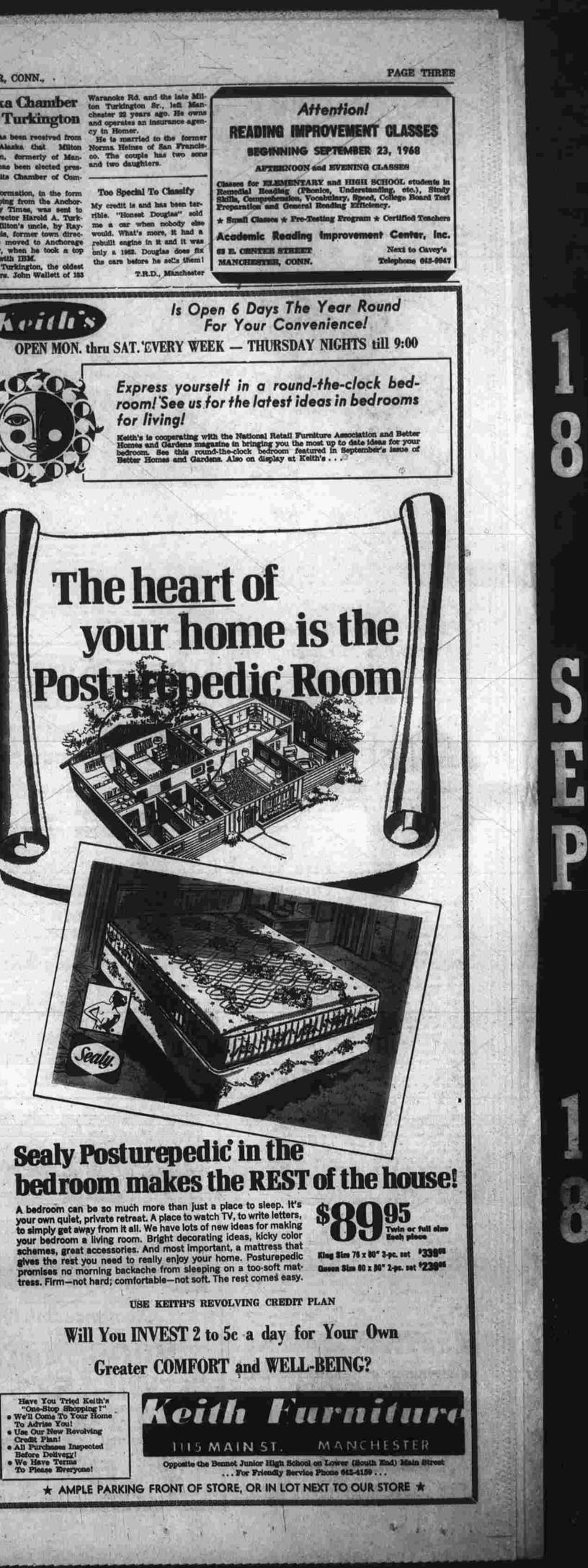
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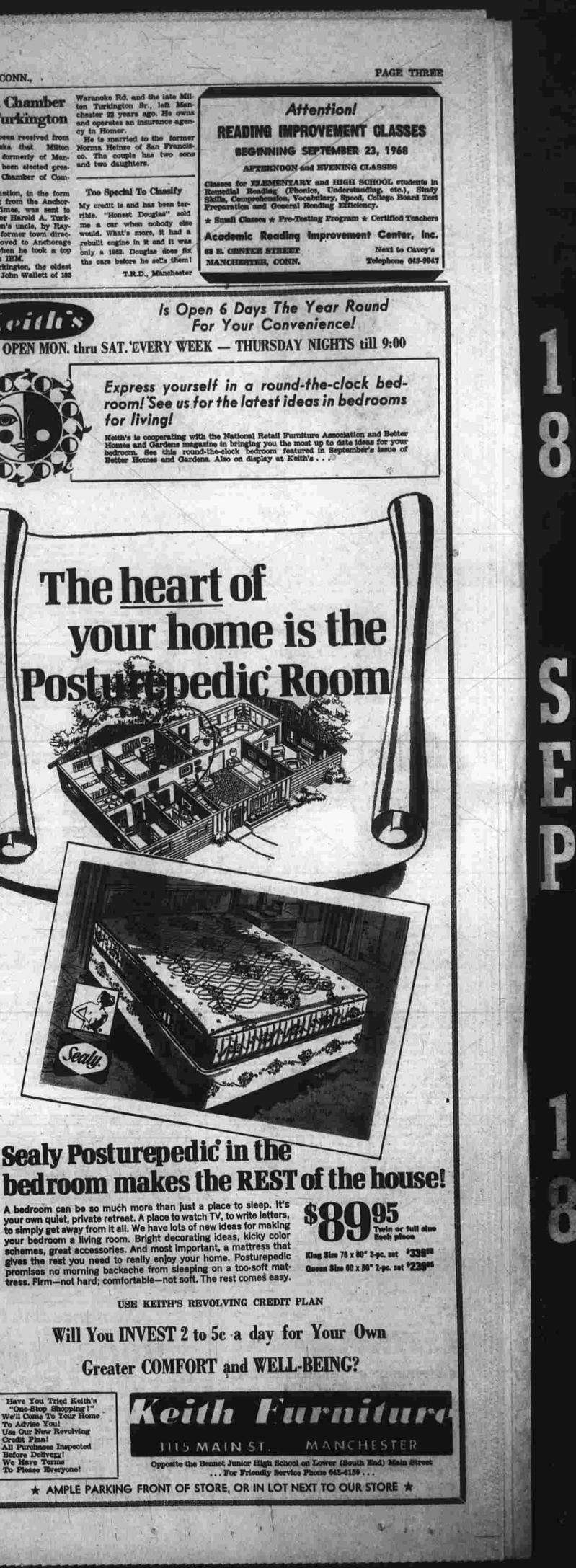


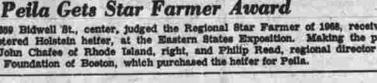


















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# Shop Early Vietnam Project Needs Final Push

Bright red bags with green drawstrings are being filled for servicemen in Vietnam for Christmas by Mrs. Alfred Chris-tensen, left, and Mrs. William Minor, members of the Man-25, and to meet Manchester Chapter's goal of 100 gifts, least 15 items, including cigarette lighters, penlights, combs, Red Cross office at 237 E. Center St. stationery, shoe polish, candy and nuts, playing cards, mag-

chester Chapter of the American Red Cross committee for more money and articles are needed. Those wishing to con-its "Shop Early Vietnam" project. Each bag will contain at tribute either money or items may contact the Manchester

Eleanor Powley, Ellington; Beverly Rhodes, Oxbow Dr., and ed by Cantor Press in a bul-Raymond Airoldi, South Wind- Evelyn Perkins, 66 Ellington letin to his Congregation as fol-sor; Elleen Rapoza, Tolland; Ave. "The recent rash of

Scheduled by B'nai Israel The high holy day services at Congregation B'nai Israel in Rockville will be conducted this year by Cantor Marshall Press and guest Rabbi Lester Begal. The ten-day holy period be-gins with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, and ends with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atone-ment. Services will start Sunday at 6:45 p.m. and will also be held Monday and Tuesday at 8:30

Vernon

**High Holy Day Services** 

6:45 p.m. and will also be held freedom for the nations of the Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 world and between the new con-a.m. and 6:30 p.m., in honor of the New Year. At these services, the shophar, or ram's horn will be blown 100 times to "stir the hearts of the congregants in prayer and peni-tence."

Jewish calendar. The day is ushered in by the Kol Nidre Prayer Oct. 1 at 6:15 p.m. This service will continue the church and the 3-year-ol

serve breakfast. garten teacher will provide ac- haircut." tivities for all children from H a.m. to 1 p.m., while parents attend the Rosh Hashanah and

In accordance with the tom of visiting the graves of deceased parents at this hol season, Cantor Press will be at the Ellington Cemetery this coming Sunday and Sunday, Sept. 29 from noon to 2:30 p.m. to recite memorial prayers.

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Vernon **Adult School Registration** 

# **Continues Through Week** Registration for classes at the Mrs. Mae Morgan and

and Italian. All classes are still attend should pen for registration

Residents of Vernon and residents of neighboring towns may attend the school. A Vernon resident may take up to three courses for a fee of \$2, with the exception of recreational courss where a fee must be charged to defray the entire cost of the class.

Non-residents of Vernon are charged a \$5 tuition fee per course, plus one \$2 registration fee. All classes in adult basic education are free to residents Three Vernon residents and

Community House, Franklin Park, with Mrs. Belty Lee and Roche of Vernon and Mrs. Sher-Mrs. Mary McLaughlin in man Hills and Mrs. Thaddeus

called a meeting of her execu-tive committee for tonight at 8 ident, traced the development in the hospital auxiliary rooms. and services of the association Plans for an October dinner and cited possible future meeting will be made. Anyone developments for the benefit of unable to attend is asked to con- the new members.

ville Methodist Church will hold changing health needs of the its annual auction, Sept. 21 at community during its 55 years the church on Grove St. of service.

for a cafeteria style dinner to and treatment, health guidance, be prepared by the Women's nursing care and physical thera-Society for Christian Service. py for Medicare patients con-Bidding will resume at about fined at home and numerous

tioneer and a variety of items, able to residents of Vernon, El including home baked goods, lington, Tolland, Somers and Bolton.

Registration for classes at the Vernon Adult Evening School will continue this week each evening through Friday from 7 to 9 and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Mail registrations have been closed. Classes will start Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 and 2 at Rockville High School and run for ten weeks. More persons are needed to register in the following cours-es if they are to materialize: Shorthand, bookkeeping, psy-chology of intelligence, sculp ture, geometry, physics, French and Italian. All classes are still

Clingman, president Janice

# Vernon **Five Named Directors** of **Nursing Unit**

and non-residents. Postnek Supper The Daughters of Isabelia will hold a pothick supper and meet-ing today at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Home Franklin

Mrs. Mary act augmin in Man Hins and Art. Mary charge of the program. Auxiliary Meeting Okolo of Eilington were intro-duced at the Board meeting held this week. president of the Rockville Gen. eral Hospital Auxiliary, has ton Burke, president, and Mrs.

tact Mrs. Pearson. Men's Club Auction The Men's club of the Rock-Just its program to meet the Mrs. Burke emphasized ti

Bidding will start at 4 p.m. Services offered by the and will be recessed at 5:30 p.m. RPHNA, include bedside care

8:20 p.m. Homer Waltz will be the auc-These services are now avail-Rockville Hospital Notes

Bockety Meeting The Women's Society of the Rockville Methodist Church vill p.m. in all areas except mater-Rockville Methodist Church VIII meet today at 8 p.m. in the Fei-lowship Hall. Reports from the young people who attended the church camps this summer will be presented by Pamela Gardner, Kenneth Edwards, Wesley Thouin and Jon Thouin. A mail areas except mater-nity where they are 2 to 4 and 5:38 to 8 p.m. Admitted Monday: Grace Gig-gey, Bolton; Elsie Fontaine, 11 Orchard St.; Rita Sears, 30 Watson Rd.; Daisy Caldwell, Tolland; Kathleen Hull, Tol-land; Carl Sallminen, 38 Pleas-ant St. and Francis Quinn, 108

A panel discussion on the high-lights of the School of Missions held in Massachusetts this past summer will be presented by Wheelock, 206 East Main St.;

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following day starting at 9 s.m. watched with interest as the and continue until sundown. Af-terwards, the sisterhood will marched in.

erve breakfast. "Look," he whispered to his As a special service, a kinder-dad, "they're all going to get a

Yom Kippur services.

The significance of the high



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Back in mid-August, little Le Thi Yen was a very unhappy child when her tricycle was destroyed in the opening phase of the battle for Tay Ninh in Viet-nam. Now, she is the possessor of a brand-new tricycle, gift of an anonymous benefactor in Sacramento, Calif., who saw an Associated Press picture of weep-ing Le Thi Yen astride her broken toy. (AP Photofax)

# New Trike for Le Thi Yen

By PETER ARNETT the site of their destroyed home. the new tricycle was displayed. TAY NINH, Vietnam (AP) — The government had supplied Crowds of neighbors gathered. Almond-syed Le Thi Yen was them and the other people made Le Thi Yen was so startled by

fire that comumed everyth her parents owned.

Now she is happy again, even though the family has only i lean-to shelter and no furniture Le Thi Yen has a new tricyc that she rides around the l hood, her eld tle-torn neight

ricycle was a gift f Calif., who saw Thi Yen astride her buckled ma-

chine, tears flowing. He wrote to the Saigon bureau of The Associated Press: "I want to buy that kid a new tricycle, If you can't find him maybe you can find some other kid who needs a trike." En-closed was a check for \$20. Le Thi Yen and her family

were victims of heavy fighting in the Tay Ninh area in mid-August. Four blocks of homes were destroyed in the eastern part of the city in street fighting be-tween Hanot-directed troops and Vietnamese local multia backed

with American armor. The Hanoi Troops slipped out of the city after a couple of days, leaving the wreckage be-hind. A total of 380 families lost

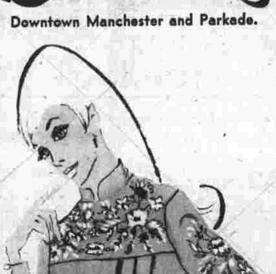
everything they had. I took the original picture but I wash't sure I could return and find the child. But I didn't have much trouble finding Le The Yen and her family last week at

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Almond-eyed Le Thi Yen was them and the other people made Le Thi Yen was so startled by just 15 months old to the day homeless with some roofing all the fuss that she started when the battle of Tay Ninh be-gan. When she returned to her 5,000 pissters-about \$45, not rased home her tears were not for har rag doll, her crib or for homes but adequate to start re-the bottle of candies she used to dip into, all destroyed along with the house. Le Thi Yen wept for her tricy-cle, burned and buckled in the fire that consumed everything



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Landry is at controls of complex ground simulator

On Naming Fortas (Continued from Page One)
Weeks of actual training in the Charles Williams, both of who election.
Scranton is to visit London, period is capped when the items may be left at the Town Federal Aviation Administra-tion "finals."
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Scranton is to visit London, paris, Bohn and Brussells. Nix-on said he asked Scranton to find out what European leaders want done to rebuild the West-

iustice.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R. M. Dirksen of Illinois, although Mich. leader of the opposition, supporting confirmation, has said after the committee ap- predicted there will be at least proval that his forces were 50 votes against cloture, or far steadily gaining strength. He more than needed to keep a fili-stopped short, however, of buster going. claiming enough votes at this He indicated in talking with stop to defeat the nomination on newsmen Tuesday that he would a simple majority vote. not press his GOP colleagues to

carry on a filibuster.

talk that the debate is bound to vacancy that would be created go on for some time," said Grif- by Fortas' elevation from as fin. Mansfield said in an interview The committee, however, has that it will be difficult to cut off shelved the Thornberry nominaa filibuster. Under the rules, a tion until the Senate either con-

sonally questioned a nominee time to end the discussion. Republican Leader Everet

"We are prepared and ready vote for cloture. to go," Griffin said when asked Warren has retired contingent t opponents were organized to on confirmation of a successor. Johnson named another old "There is so much opposition friend, Federal Judge Homer and so many senators want to Thornberry of Texas, to fill the

wo-thirds majority of senators firms or rejects Fortas.

Andover 60 Pints **Of Blood** Collected

Of the 62 blood donors who what goes on during the time presented themselves at yester-day's visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile, sponsored by the Columbia chapter at the First

Mrs. Paul Bramhall was cap-Miss Dorothea Raymond, Miss Andover correspondent, Law-Vera Stanley and Mrs. Hobart reace Moe, tel. 742-6796. Willard. Serving as donor aides were Mrs. Richard Osborne and Mrs. J. T. Hohmann Jr. The canteon was staffed by Mrs. Andrew Deutsch, Mrs. Raymond Bradley, Miss Nathaly Newton and Miss Louise Dacier. Properties were taken care of by Gordon MacDonald, Rich-ard Estabrook, Paul Bramhall, Rick Osborne, Guy Cardini and Richard Osborne. Nine ladies of Episcopal Church from 7 to project. He has recently comthe Women's Fellowship served 8:30. Mrs. Robert Glidden is the pleted an intensive study of the

School and begins at 7 p.m. Thursday at 7 p.m. Anderson, co-ordinator in the Second District of Senator Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign, is a special guest along with Democratic State Work on Budget Chairman John M. Bailey and Governor . John Dempsey who (Continued from Page One)

(Comment From Fage One) sure to bear in behalf of Fortas. Just this week top Johnson aldea refued to testify before aides refused to testify before tempt to limit debate fails, the the job of checking all functions Town Hall. Special guests were Soviet Union. Alovsius Ahearn of Bolton,

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trict and Robert Houley of Vernon, Democrat, who seeks the post of state senator from the 35th District. Both candidates spoke briefly and stated their strong wishes to serve the people of this area in the legislature, their availability to do so if elected, and the real need of a better direct reporting job to the people of Of the 62 blood donors who what goes on during the time

Congregational Church, 60 pints for a more equitable system of were received of the 75-pint taxation to give relief to homeowners and to meet expanding services people seem to want. tain of the day, Staff aldes were Manchester Evening Herald

> Bolton Girl Scouts Meet Tonight

Nixon's Men

Nixon said he didn't ass tee, which for the first time per- whether he will try a second ing and monitoring instruments Democratic candidate as Rep- Scranton to check European resentative from the 51st. Dis- viewpoints on the Vietnam was



**Studies** Abroad

tista Rd. sailed last Wednesday for Rome, Italy, for a year of study in the European Honors

Italian language, and will live





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# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1965



(Hernid photo by Bucelvicius) Hausman Top Bachelor in Andover Howard Hausman, Republican state chairman, with medallion on lapel he was presented last night at a meeting of the Andover Republican Women's Club. The medallion reads, "Bache-lor of the Year." With him, from left, are Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Sist District candidate for state representative, and Mrs. Leonard Benjamin and Mrs. Clara Hiadky.

# Dr. Sheppard Named in 2 **Death Suits**

nearby Liberty Township. Duffy contends Sheppard paign appearance for Boland, failed to perform proper post-running for his ninth term. operative care for his wife, who Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald, a

following a spinal operation per- affair with no statewide contests formed by Schppard en Aug. 7. and drew few voters. Sheppard, who spint nearly 10 U.S. Reps. Philip J. Philbin years in the Ohio Penitentiary, and Harold B. Donahue, breezed

joined the hospital staff this through with substantial victojoined the hospital staff this through with substantial victo-summer. He was convicted in ries over party opponents. 1954 of the bludgeon death of his first wife, Marilyn, in their sub-urban Cleveland home. A federal court ruled that Sheppard did not get a fair trial. He was acquitted in a second trial. He was acquitted in a second se

Wednesday

Sept, 25 at 8 P.M.

Coventry

The dedication ceremonies The dedication ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, the final event of Nathan Hale Weekend, and will conclude with informal guided tours of the new building. Refreshments will also be served.

Principle speaker for the af-ternoon will be Superintendent of Schools Laurence G. O'Con-nor, and SBC member Ronald Aronson will act as master of ceremonies. The high school band and chorus and the Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes and Drum will be on hand to offer musical

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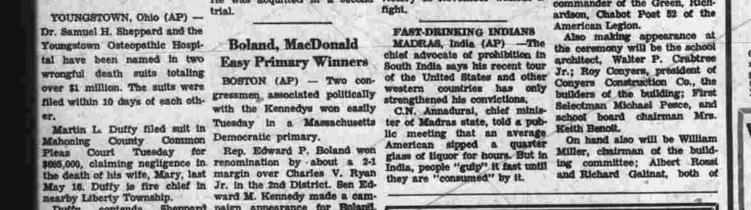
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served as clerk of the and Mr. Marvin Askerly,







died 16 hours after the opera-tion. He said the hourial was Kennedy at Harvard and a negligent in selecting Sheppard worker in Kennedy campaigns, for its staff since he had not defeated the Rev. John R. Eldfor its staff since he had not detended the feyt, John R. sala-practiced in 10 years. On Sept. 7, Mrs. Marcia Lopes vard Divinity School, in the 7th filed a \$530,050 suit against District. MacDonald is seeking Sheppard and the hospital. Size his eighth term. said her husband, Samuel died The primary was a lackluster



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# Vernon

# Three Sentenced in Beating, One Gets a Year in Prison

Cheshire Reformatory, and weapons in a motor vehicle. Ostrowski had his case con A public defender was ap-timied to tomorrow in Manches-ter Court. Frasler was also in court on Rockville, because of the seri-

Franter was also in court on a charge of breaking and enter-ing with criminal intent and lar-ceny in connection with an al-leged break into Zahner's Men's Men's Bhop on Main St., Rockville, early in August. He pleaded guilty to a substitute charge of breaking and entering without permission and was given a sen-tence of three months, execution suppended.

suspended. Bearch Warrant Issue A hearing was also held to decide whether or not there was enough reason for searching two boys, and the car in which they were riding, without a search arrant.

A motion was filed by Atty. Harold Garrity to return prop-erty taken in what the defense claims was an illegal search. Ralph W. Rudin, 16, of 82 Maple St., Manchester and Cart-er Reale, 16, of 118 West Main St., Rockville, ware stopped by State trooper David Hutchinson after they were observed driv-ing between 15 and 20 miles an hour past the Eilington Shop-ping Center at 3:50 a.m. Aug. 4. A search of the boys and the car produced two gravity knives, a blank pistol and tools. The boys were charged with carrying dangerous weapona and the possession of burglary tools. The case is continued un il Oct. 1. Dense Disnesitions til Oct. 1.

A 16-year-old boy was put on

Richard Stodolaky, 29, of Bridgeport was put on probation for one year and given a 90-day gaugended sentence on a breach of peace charge substituted for a robbery with violence charge. relative heart-to-head distance The charge stemmed from an in-is similar to man's, they stand ident in which items were stol- erect, and have other similar

en from campers. Fines were levied in the cases of Edward Powers, 42, of Wind-SPLIT-SECOND CEREMONIES orville Rd., Ellington, \$25 for LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) ald J. Roy, 31, of 51 Village apart. St., Rockville, \$20 for intoxica- The couple flew to Boston in tion and \$25 and a 30-day sus-pended sentence for breach of graduation from Tufts College, peace, and Ronald F. Strano, 17, then came home for Anthony's reach of peace.

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A motion was filed by Atty. tronauts will face in long inter-

til Oct. 1. Other Dispositions A rearrest warrant was or-dered yesterday in 12th Circuit Court for James R. Welch of Grand Ave., Rockville, with bond set at \$500. He is charged with carrying a dangerous weapon

will find his body decalcified. A 16-year-old boy was put on probation for two years for be-ing found intoxicated as Judge Harold Missai felt supervision was necessary. He gave Stephen R. Schools of 12 Windermere Avs., Rockville, a 30-day sus-pended sentence. Will find his body decalcified. "He will not be able to stand up without fracturing bones," he said. "All his muscles will shrivel up including those around his blood vessels. "He will be overloaded with fat which he may not be able to up without fracturing bones,"

pended sentence. Richard Stodolsky, 25, of He said certain drugs ca ties in the circulatory system.

failure to obtain a license and Their twin sons recently re-\$25 for failure to drive in the ceived medical degrees but it right hand lane; Alvin J. Boros-ki, 46, of 9 Cedar St., Rock-ville, \$10 for intoxication; Don-ceremonies were 1,000 miles

of 10 Allan Dr., Vernon, \$85 for ceremony at the University breach of peace. Louisville.

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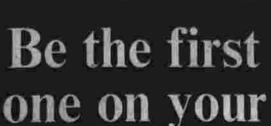


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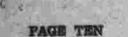
# three north and subdivisions: Pilgrim Hills, Northfields and Twin Hills, at 1:30, 2, and 2:30 respectively. The tour will end with an appearance at Allen's Superman-ket on Rt. 44A at 3 p.m.

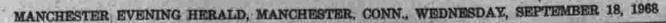
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traveling in a 37-foot camper named the "Skiplee," which bears the Humphrey-Muskle

The Humphreys' stops served generally as informal gather-ings with political leaders and But their visit here Mayor Richard Lee to reveal his support of the Democratic ticket. Lee originally supported the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy for the

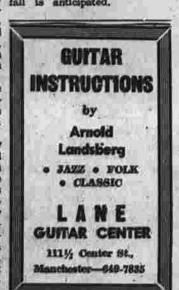
"They are recogn ced for cold, hard, tive work," he said. The Humphreys' visit ocratic leaders, in chairman John





FAMOUS Russian penetration of the Mediterranean after the Arab-Associated Press Writer Associated Press Writer MADRID (AP) — Spain, which has played landlord to U.S. Navy and Air Force hases for the last 15 years, wants to raise the rent because Russia has moved in as a neighbor in the Mediterranean after the Arab-furacio war changed the status of both the U.S. Polaris submarine base at Rota near Gadis and the 16th Air Force headquarters at Torrejon de Ardox near Madrid. Spain has taken the position the Mediterranean attent the asking price for a new lease is kept secret, in formed sources say the bill has five parts, one of which the United States can't pay and four bases runs out Sept 26. Negotia-tions may extend beyond that deadline. It apparently has been maintenance of the bases should continue. The five demands are report continue. The five demands are reported by a knowledgeable source to be: -U.S. support for Spain in its campaign to wrest Gibraltar from Great Britain. —Change of Spain's status from developed to underdeveloped to greater U.S. in vestment in the peninsula. —Military aid. —More specific guarantees for the defense of Spain. —Sharper definition of Spanish legal jurisdiction over U.S. is hegal jurisdiction over U.S. is the servicement. There is no chance that Washington will take sides on the Gibraltar problem. "How do you decide Musical Spinning Tops

change. Little or no significant rain fall is anticipated.



Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ouli. They are active members of lette of 244 Woodland St. were North Methodist Church. Mrs. feted at a 25th wedding anni. Outillette is employed as an inteted at a 25th weedding anni. Onlinette is employed as an in-versary celebration Friday surance claims adjuster at night at their home. Actna Life and Casualty Co. of About 70 friends and relatives Hartford. She is an avid bowler, attended the surprise party and is a member of the Wo-which was given by the cou-ple's son, Sgt. Russell E. Oull- ice at North Methodist Church lette of Eigin AFB, Fla., and their son balaw and daughter ability commission. lette of Eigin AFB, Fia., and and serves on the church's wor-their son-in-isw and daughter, ship commission. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brown of Coventry. The guests of honor received a portable television set, a silver tray, and money. The couple was married Sept. 4, 1943 at St. John's Episcopal Church, East Hartford. Besides their son and daughter, they have a granddaughter, Kimber-ley Elizabeth Brown. And Serves on the church's wor-ship commission. Mr. Oulliette is employed at Prett and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias, and Manchester Lodge of Masons and is a past president of its Fellowcraft Club. He served in the Pacific Theater during. World War II.

**Ouillettes** Wed 25 Years

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**Spain Seeks to Hike Rent On U.S. Lease for Bases** 

By KENNETH L. DAVIS Associated Press Writer

problem. "How do you decide between two friends?" asked one diplomat. On the other four points Spain likely will get some of what it asks. One competent source deems it unlikely the United States will agree to change Spain from de-veloped to underdeveloped sta-tus. problem. "How do you decide between two friends?" asked

Imagine the troubles that "Imagine the troubles that one could open up," an in-formed diplomat commented, meaning other countries would than seek similar status. "But, there are things to be done in other economic areas which may be worked out." The really ticklish area is the military aid package, particu-larly when the United States is irring to pare non-Vietnam

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spending. Spain has a list of military hardwars and aid which it could use, generally in areas in which the Spanish Armed Forces were weak or old fashioned. So far as can be learned, it has not de-manded any specific items or the entire list. Spanish nego-tiators have said that the Rus-sian invasion of Czechoslovakia sased the situation for the U.S. rowerpament in the sense that if sent in the sense that it would be easier to justify a mili-tary aid package.



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# School Board Urged to Plan For Gilead School Addition

retarded class, 9. dministration is review-number of children en-

would be given to the need pasonable class size for the staff.

Also, he reco thool social worker be hired to school social worzer be hired to work with pupils who are not making the best use of their school opportunity, and that steps should be taken to attain a greater degree of cooperation coordination among the four school districts comprising this region. Damarjian felt work in the area was very slow. Advertisement— Wanted: Newsboy or newsgiri in the London Park area of He-bron. Route available immedi-ately. Call Mr. Corders, Herald Circulation Department 647-9946.

region. Damarpan ten work in the area was very slow. A committee for joint efforts toward a better educational syn-tem was formed in May 1968 comprising eight people repre-senting the four school boards senting the four school boards in the region. Its purposes are to work out long range plan-ning and more cooperative re-gional planning. Reports and recommendations for action will be fortheoming from this com-mittee to the various Boards of Education.

milites to the various Boards of Education. Programs Approved The Hebron Board voted to approved the recommendation presented by Superintendent Aram Damarjian for expending funds received from Title I of the Federal Elementary and Secondary Act and State Act for the Disadvantaged. It is esti-mated that the district will re-ceive a total of \$17,788 from both sources. Of this amount Bebron will receive \$5,100; An-dover, \$3,500; Mariborough, \$3,-200, and Rham High Schoel, \$5,-Along with diagnostic evalua-

Along with diagnostic evalua-tion for entrants in the program and case conferences, the pro-gram, which is in its fourth

gram, which is in its fourth year, will provide field trips to broaden experience, preparation and follow-up activities to pro-mote language development and social adjustment. Also, the program will pro-vide arts and crafts; language development; attendance at se-lected cultural performances such as plays, concerts and films and sports and athletics, with children enrolled in this program participating in out-of-school activities such as swim-ming and bowling. A Saturday moving physical education pro-gram is planned for boys and stris.

The program will include cor-rective and remedial services an well as special individual eval-uations such as eye examinachiatric evalu

Superintendent Aram Damar-fan recommended to the He-bron Board of Education last week that "planning for build-ing an addition to the Gliesd this chool should begin during this echool year." In his annual report he said thet if the pre-ent rate of increase paraists or accelerates, additional class-rooms will be needed by Sep-tember 1970.
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tion that these purchased serv-ices remain within the budgeted amount.









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### The Silver Lane

It is difficult to wax sentimental about anything in these hard times and it is useless, maybe, to fight what purports to be progress.

But the demise of the filver Lane Bus Company cannot be allowed to take place without some little bit of protest. The pattern of the fatal filness was typical. The old company was sold with the usual assurance that everything under the new management would be just the way it used to be, at least for a while. The while was short before there was a proposal for resale, and the prospective buyer gare the usual ansur-ance that it would run the bus routes "in exactly the same manner."

As a matter of fact, Clayton Gengras, who heads the purchasing Connecticut Co. was quoted as paying this compli-ment: "Service by the Silver Lane Bus Co. is and has been excellent, with on-time operations and clean buses."

Now that the Public Utilities Commission has approved the sale, officials of the Connecticut Co. say they plan to study the whole route with what they strongly hint is a view toward curtailing service on it.

Of course there is the inevitable bit about the unprofitable operation of the small company and about the advantages that will come when it is integrated with the larger one, in this case privilege of transferring to other

Often these advantages turn out to be tilusory. But even assuming they are real and not counterbalanced by disadvantages. It seems a shame that there is no survival for something that is distinctive and local, something that offers some sort of alternative, some atmosphere peculiar to itself.

No doubt the bus company was a perfectly ordinary small bus company judged by any objective standards, but it was, nevertheless, somehow differen to ride the Silver Lane.

### The Words Change

said in the paper the other day hat 10 per cent of the scotch whisky hipped to New York gets stolen some how before it gets to its destination. indably disturbed, the shiping industry plans to do something t top this pliferage. The industry is gog into something called "containeriza on." It's not exactly clear what contain erimation is, except that individual pack-ages are not handled by anyone.

We hope this containerization works, but we suspect the human nature begin as inventive as it is, someone will soon hevine a word and a way against st.

Those who found a way to pilfer the contaitiers will also find a way to pilferine the containerizers and the shippers who stopped the pilferage will be facing the problem of pilderization.

## Where Did All The Blossoms Go?

Chilean scientists get explaining the curious es of the Andes in recent weeks have a few problems for their atup hare.

One of the Chilean problems we our-tives will diamias. There have been equant reports of automobiles stopping addenly and sometimes starting up pain as if under some kind of remote. rol. This may be strange on the r slopes of the Andes. For residents upper half of the hemisphere this is normal traffic condition.

But what those Chilean scientists are ing in the field of orchardist the the proper prelude to some pticut business for them.

mod down in Chile was that a strange warm wind suddenly blow over some orchards during their and brought the trees

into bloom in a period of 30 minutes This is the kind of thing Connecticut wchardists would like to see analyze and explained, for it is, in some ways, quite similar to a problem they them-selves have encountered this summer. The strange happening in Connecticut orchards has been the sometimes complete disappearance of the fruit that should have followed the bloom of late April and early May. This disappear ance seemed to happen almost as suddenly and inexplicably as the halt hour production of out of season bloom down n Chile.

One unscientific theory down in Chile is that operations from some unidentified flying objects may have been responsible for the erratic ignition systems in automobiles and the suddenly benevolent warm wind over the or-

The story in Connecticut orchards may be simply a lack of normally identifiable flying objects, like pollen-bearing bees. But there may have been Martians about, too, on their way to cover the conventions.

## **Dangers In Oversimplification**

"Thousands starving" means little to a, because it is facelessly impersonal. But a single photograph of a gaunt, sick-ly grey, tragic-eyed Biafran child with spindly legs and bloated belly strikes thuddingly to the heart. The reason is that we are confronted with a person, a fellow human being, not with statistics or abstractions or anemic generaliza-

It is the impersonal quality of such terms as "the police" or "the hipples" which leads to a denaturing oversimplification of the troubles in Chicago last week, and the taking of rigid stand for or against one or the other element in the wild confrontation which oc-curred there. This is true, too, in the more serious and enduring matter of division and conflict in our cities. "The forces of law and order" and "the rioters" are impersonally categorized, and a stringent choice between categories is posed and, by many, is accepted. But the real persons involved are not dis-cerned and appreciated. If they were, the impossibility of a neat and final judgment would be recognized, and prejudicial polarization would be

As to the deplorable happenings in the streets of Chicago, it is obvious that the police are not fascist pigs, althat the police are not takens page, at though the situation which was con-trived for them from above, and the manner in which they were deployed showed no sensitivity to the true di-mensions of law and order. The Chicago police are, we are sure, generally decent men and decent Americans, not storm troopers or sadistic brutes. They are not, by nature or by habit, vicious and violent. Like any of us, they may go to excess under provocation. But they cannot be regarded as normally brutal.

So, too, with the demonstrators. They were not an undifferentiated mass of dirty, obscene, subversive terrorists, although there were doubtless such among hem and these had cess in manipulating the throng at cli-matic moments. The demonstrators were, in the main, young dissidents, whose like has always been present and tolerated in the American system. They disagreed with the course of American policy and politics in 1968, and sough to demonstrate their disagreement in an inconventional way, since they considered the conventional way to be closed or ve to them. Under provoca

ion they resorted to outrage. There was, then, provocation on both sides, and there was outrage on both sides. But the people on both sides were not monsters; they were persons; they were, as the dreadful orators reeatedly put it, fellow Americans.

Investigation of the Chicago distur-bance has been called for and is advisable. It must be impartial and far-reaching if it is to produce findings of any value. It will be suspect if it issues in a complete vindication of "the police" or a complete vindication of "the jo-hippies." It must go beyond the colles-tive label to the people in these cate-gories. And it must prove to the causes the attitudes and actions of each side. Why, for example, was it decided that Chicago had to be a briatling garrison city last week? Why were such unusual restraints imposed? Why was there such excess in meeting the threat, and then the actuality, of dis-order? Why did the dissidents feel driven to extraordinary measures of protest? Why did they lack confidence in accustomed processes? Why did they commit intolerable offenses?

We make no case for either side. Out only case is for American honesty and fairness. We see two dangers in the tendency to interpret these terrible and shameful happenings in a credulously

The first, and less important, is that The first, and leas important, is that it makes the electorate receptive to demagogic appeals during the presiden-tial campaign. On the other hand, there is the demagoguery which, in the name of treedom and democracy, rouses in-discriminate passion against "the police" and "the establishment" and condones sedition. On the other, there is the demsedition. On the other, there is the dem-agoguery which appeals to "law and order" of a sort which puts restrictions on legitimate dissent and slyly plays to bias. Should the campaign become primarily, or in any significant degree, a contest between such crude flotions; then proper debate of the great and critical questions concerning our domes-tic condition and our international stance will be resclored. will be neglected.

The presidential campaign, however, is a temporary phenomenon. It will last only two months. When it is over and done, the American people will have to go on living together, working together, working out their problems together. Anything which makes for deep and poisoned division is to be avoided. The one hope for constructive solu of the sharp differences in our society is rational and civil discourse engag-ing all elements in that society. Whatever lessens the possibility of such dis course must be adamantly withstood.

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**Must Be More Than Cheerleader** 

# By DAVID S. BRODER

self quite accurately as "a very positive thinker," told Marie No one who knows Humphrey the whole concept Torre, the Pittsburgh television believes for a moment that the of confrontation," nterviewer, the other day how war, in his eyes, is anything te came by the optimism that is so much a part of his nature and so much at the root of his current political troubles. "My father," he said, "al-

That is a terribly revealing

He looks uncomfortable when he is not smiling."

So when Humphrey dubbed his 1964 campaign plane "The Hap-py Warrior," no one thought it Cheerfulness is an admirable

quality in a man. It has stood Humphrey in good stead, per-mitting him to shake off the disients and defeats he has mands admiration from all.

Yet this year, it must be said, iumphrey's cheerful optimism has betrayed him. The "politics of happiness" proclaimed as his

goal when he announced his canlidacy last spring, came to sound like a mockery after Robert Kennedy's murder. His good humor enrages dissident Demo-

crats. A Vietnam war protester, titude toward the bombing of The Washington Post LOS ANGELES - Hubert H. Lumphrey, who describes him-in rage: "Why are you smiling ing. No one who knows Humphrey but a curse. But, where Ken-

ways told me that most of your His bedrock belief that things troubles are in your mind." are bound to get better extends to his attitude toward his staff,

> is campaigning today without the kind of assistance a pres-idential candidate deserves, and this can be blamed on no one but imself. The indulgence he

had habits of his own, particulariy his loose tongue. As a speaker, Humphrey rare-ly lets one sentence suffice when five paragraphs come to mind. uffered in a fashion that com- In the first week of his cam-

> In seeking to offer some cheer to a young questioner in Phila-delphia and a McCarthy dele-gate in Denver, he managed to make statements about the with-

sentence. Optimism is so much the es-sence of Humphrey that his biographer, Winthrop Griffith, inevitably began his book with the words: "He is a happy man. He looks uncomfortable with the sentence in th

his staff he also uses to excuse

drawal of American troops from

paism, he caused himself un-counted damage by failing to weigh his own words.

# Fischetti

sound enough in itself, was seri-ously compromised by Humphrey's generous tendency to tell each questioner something he thought he wanted to hear That same optimism and selfndulgence may well be at the root of Humphrey's problems with the Vietnam war issue.

This reporter is convinced that Humphrey believes the war is a tragic misuse of American power, but over the years he has allowed himself to believe that something was bound to turn up to provide an escape from the situation. Two years ago this summer,

Through such self-Through such self-indulgence, the whole concept of a "politics of confrontation," which was

he told a private meeting of the National Governors Conference in Los Angeles that the enemy was over-extended and could not hold out much longer. This summer, he was hinting broad-ly at an imminent breakthrough in the Paris peace talks. Last week, he said he could "confidently predict" that "some" American troops could star

coming home within months. Such oft-repeated and illfounded hopes raise a real question as to whother phrey has, in fact, faced up to the hard choices the United States confronts in Vietnam.



# Open Forum

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ments was still that of the Par-ty Chairman, regardless of what a wrew his subordinates put into effect. If dann The Sergeant, the Corporal, seriadio or the Lieutenant may err in a if dann decision, but it is the Commandrow flort ing Officer who is responsible with its and will be held accountable. The figure "The New Left" who had noneast "The New Left" who has no prepared organization to back "olori-Spook and Martin Luther King; see ad-eventually settled for McCar. Institu-thy with his built-in Democratic " 10 r Party structure. The reason for all the their selection to the Convent" all tion was the nomination of Mc. mirror Carthy or disruption of the Part Deraut ty proceedings. It was only by Taito the luck of the draw that these dir to nonstrators were on the floor "" bro as delegates rather than mem- give bers of the rabble harassing the ""fireq police a few blocks away. They events? were all of the same mold and "AT

vention wore ties. The use of ""I tot vention wore ties. The use of "1" and microphones by this group at all would be for the propagation ""Worn of its propagands before a na-tionwide audience under the off guise of Convention business. """ how Daley was perspications and enough to solve and prepare' how for this and if the man respon-subset sible concurred, accolates to "df ito him also." ""

12 TO FUER Y him also. Tours sincerely, Frank L. Kathaushas (Ed. Note: Mr. Kathaushas is referring to the Connecticut Yankee column which appeared Thr. C.

in The Herald editorial page.) This Year's Goal

πŪ To the Editor: At a meeting held in Hartford, Mr. Robert Buell, Chairman of

the United Appeal Campaign for Funds, announced this year's goal of \$3,021,862. Mr. Lyttleton M. Baldwin, President of the Greater Hartford Com-7731 12721 of the Greater Hartlord Com-munity Chest, stated that the sound; the goal is high the sound; the goal is high the sound is great, greater with a than at any time in the history of the Chest since its inception and the source in 1994. He further stated that to attain the goal will require the cooperation of every second corporation, business concern and individual in all com-munities covered by the United Samerry WAT Appeal and that the adoption of "Topped Fair Share Giving plan at all WARDOS

levels was one sure way of attaining the goal. The United Fund of Manchester, a division of the United Ap-, 101 errs peal, is asked to raise \$183,751 o support its thirteen member to latte agencies - agencies who are constantly making an import-out any ant and needed contribution to there our community and who demania 3 serve the full support of all of by all

In October we will be requested to make a contribution to the tonting. United Fund of Manchester and participation by everyone — es-12:00 meet its obligation and enable which make - and keep -Manmunity in which to live. - ----Sincerely yours Evalue D. Pentland, F 31946 G.

Secretary, United Fund of-Manchester

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Agostinelli declined to do so. I,

for one, would like to know why

Mr. Agostinelli declined such an

opportunity to let the people know what he can do for them" that Mr. Barry has not already

done. I would think that if Mr.

Agostinelii does not have enough faith in his platform and is-sues to debate them, then cer-

ainly he cannot have anything to offer the people of the Fourth

I was wondering how some of

readers feel about

Leonard A. Riccio Jr.

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Thought for Today

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Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1961, Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary-Gen-eral of the United Nations, was killed in a plane crash in North-

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and Hartford Railroad, receives

new doors and windows and the

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mew's parish in northeastern Manchester is announced.

Thomas C. Monahan is ap-

**Today** in History

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 18,

the 262nd day of 1968. There are

104 days left in the year.

town's new

The South Manchester Rail-

To the Editor: In 1759, Quebec was formally surrendered by the French. In 1793, President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Capitol building in Washstatement was made that the " for now incumbent Mr. Barry of the ington. In 1851, the first issue of the New York Times was published.



King Asked Ruling on Road Aide Than Cheerleader

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**Make Price Hikes Depend** On 'What Traffic Will Bear'

peals to the company's competi-tors to hold the price line. It insinuates that problems could en-

This is no idle threat, as U.S. Steel and several other compa-nies can tell you. Steel's image was badly tarnished by an en-counter with Preident John F. Kennedy over what Kennedy be-lieved was an inflationary price increase.

Public anger is soon aroused since then a workaits mains any title has been sought with only tute has been sought with only partial success, although this company measures the discontext is has not deterred the administrates it is has aroused and begins to match it against possible sales sure and criticism to bear on what it thought were inflation-

Before it can act to pare its ary increases. increase, however, a major competitor announces a smaller increase. Its motives can vary: it might simply be that it wants to pick up the good will lost by the diverse to articlising price increases. He has, in fact, re-ferred to the Chrysler price ac-tion as "onerous and unfair,"

The administration immedi-stely endorses the smaller in-crease, praising the company for helping to maintain a bal-anced expansion. The first com-pany then shaves its increase to

that much of the drama has been lost. Spontaneity is miss-ing. The ending is known. The up mainly of Cabinet members.

hold to its price increase. But very likely it won't. This business of an adminis-trated economy, of forcing the parts to merge into the whole, has been evolving especially fast in this decade of the 1960s, but its final form can't even be guessed at yet. Bepecially important to its ev-solution was the Employment Act of 1946. This act established

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# New Script for Big Business

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 By JOHN CUNNEFF AP Business Analyst

 NEW YORK (AP)—A major change in the code of behavior for big business has been made moreed not by law but by pres-surate or sometimus by appeals to the corporation conscience.

 The script is easy to follow. A company announces a price in-grease, accompanying it with an speal for understanding. It ex-plains that the increases arge-and materials costs have risen, t.asys.
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 The script is easy to follow. A company announces a price in-modest and unavoidable. Wages and materials costs have risen, t.asys.
 The guideposts concept of President Kennedy was an at-tempt to fulfill this goal, and for a while it did just that. Employ-are and workers were given a numerical guide to increase considered moninflationary. In general , wage and price in-tenses is conductivity.

creases were not to exceed increases in productivity. Ironically, the federal government itself helped wreck t

and said there was "absol

players act out their roles while sking themselves if all this is created earlier this year, its ad-

sthical area there is no law that says the script must be fol-lowed. Chrysler Corp., which is the latest to be involved, may hold to its price increase. But yery likely it was It was not to become involved in

ity." "We absorbed all we could absorb," said Chrysler. It's Chrysler's move. The pressure is on, and according to the script ...

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to President Johnson. He now says that "events" will have more to do with the election outcome than the words of any of the candidates, but if this is more than the last

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# **Rep. Lassman Gets Backing** Fred J. Doocy of South Wind-sor, former lleutenant governor and president pro tempore of the senate, has endorsed State Committee chairmen for the Committee Chairmen for the state govern-the senate, has endorsed State

vice-president of Hartford Na-tional Bank and Trust Com-pany, stated that in only one session "Ed Lassman earned brought credit to East Windsor." Ance director, District No. 2, at Orchard tion of the Legislature." In District No. 2, at Orchard tion of the Legislature." Hill School, the committee brought credit to East Windsor. Barry, a Democrat, is run-chairmen are the following: ning for re-election from the 4th brought credit to East Windsor." and South Windsor."

known on Capitol Hill as one of the bright new legislators who is willing to work hard and has been the chairmen are Mrs. Leo LaRiviere, parent educator: Mrs. Lawrence Decker, sex education: Mrs. Lawrence Decker, sex education: Mrs. Lawrence Decker, sex education: Mrs. Multiam Strong, aport to June. In the odd. pointed chairman of an interim the of good will, and J a m es January to June, in the odd-Zoning Sub-Committee and In- Woodward CYO principal. terim Education Sub-Committee Legion to Meet dealing with negotiations be-tween Boards of Education and ican Legion Auxiliary, will hold teacher groups. Wherever I the resting tonight at teacher groups. Wherever I its regular meeting tonight at sembly for its accomplishments. person and property of a 32- be able to arrange another class travel throughout the state, peo- the home of Mrs. Charles Da- Among those he cited were the year-old Manchester housewife if there are enough interested ple commended the job done by vid 255 Hilton Drive at 5. All

He added, 'I feel that South Windsor and East Windsor are fortunate th Lassman has con-ald South Windsor B. May, the Clean Water Law. sented to serve again, and am spondent, Catherine B. very pleased to endorse his re- tel. 644-2295.

Six South Windsor youths Mahoney Ready Six South Windsor youths were among 150 high school delegates attending the annual High School Leadership Con-ference sponsored by the Red Cross Inter-High School Coun-cil of Greater Hartford this past weekend at the YMCA Outdoor Center in North Colebrook. Those participating were Clau-dette Chagnon, Sus Eisenberg, Effaine Petersin, Vincent Pres-tileo, Dan Singer and Gall Viklinetz.

OCD Officers The Rev. Joseph Schick, di-

Christian Doctrine of St. Marga- LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Some of the courses require the ret Mary Church, has announc- Mrs. Carol Owens overhead this purchase of a textbook or some ed the appointment of the of- remark while her three small minor instruments or tools. ficers of the CCD Executive daughters were playing "moth-Board for the 1968-69 school er" one morning. A certificate is awarded to those who complete the course

the senate, has endorsed State Committee chairmen for the ment." Representative Edwin A. Lass-man, a Democrat, for re-elec-tion. Doocy, a resident of South Windsor for over 20 years, and a vice-president of Hartford Na-tional Bank and Tout Com. Mrs. John Fidler. Committee chairmen for the ment." Speaking at the luncheon meeting of the Manchester Civi-meeting of the Manchester Civi-neeting of the Manchester Civi-to administrator, District No. 1, order of business for the 1969 1, General Assembly should be the ance director. District No. 1, revision of legistetive proce-interpreting of the Manchester Civi-administrator, District No. 1, order of business for the 1969 1, committee chairmen for the ment."

presenting many groups and are on the second floor, and registration will be held Sept. agencies other than the Red three rooms have been equipped 23 and 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Cross Youth, came together to with telephones and desks, with the school. discuss social concerns and the numerous volunteer workers al- Courses in automotive repair

University of Hartford, stressed assistant chairman of the visita- Wednesday evening from  $\pi$  to awareness of social concerns of tion committee, and Olof Ander- 10 p.m. the inner city. Results of the son is assistant general chair- All courses are tuition fro planning weekend and goals was man. summarized by James Goins, The public -Democrats, Re- six months and over, and are

ELECTRIC LICHING

Barry Favors Annual Session Of Legislature

and Bouth Windsor." Continued Doocy, "Ed is and Mrs. Stanley Juknis, attend-Barry said yesterday, "Once

ple commend the job done by vid, 268 Hilton Drive at 8. All creation of the Department of at her home Aug. 30. people. He added, "I feel that South Her becketer Department of Correction, the on no cash ball and directed to in the following courses:

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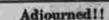
## Night Courses At Tech School Start Sept. 30

Registration for the adult evetileo, Dan Singer and Gail from Manchester's 19th District. Viklinetz. An entirely new program was publican incumbent, Robert planned for the conference. The Stavnitsky. Gelegates, for the first time re-

discuss social concerns and the numerous volunteer workers al-need for service. To assist the young people, seven-week campaign. three adults participated in the Arthur Lassow has been Leadership Conference. A train-named chairman of the street ing course in group dynamics leaders for a door-to-door cam-was conducted by Paul Peter-sen, director of personnel at ordinate the visitation c a m-three adults participated in the Arthur Lassow has been ing course in group dynamics leaders for a door-to-door cam-sen, director of personnel at ordinate the visitation c a m-three adults participated in the Arthur Lassow has been ing course in group dynamics leaders for a door-to-door cam-sen, director of personnel at ordinate the visitation c a m-three adults participated in the Arthur Lassow has been ing course in group dynamics leaders for a door-to-door cam-sen, director of personnel at ordinate the visitation c a m-three adults participated in the train the train the train the train the train the train the participated in the train train the train the train train train the train train the train train the train train the train train train the train train train train the train t Heublein, Inc. paign, Mrs. Olof Anderson is sufficient. Dr. Arthur W. Kairott, direc. in charge of the headquarters Classes will begin Sept. 30, tor of Urban Education at the committee, Edward Dupre is and are held every Monday and

to any Connecticut resident of

pional director of Red Cross publicans and unaffiliated, has open primarily to individuals uth. been invited to tomorrow's out of school and to men or headquarters opening. women who are employed or have been employed in the field related to the cou



# It took 10% hours, in three It took 10% nours, in three sessions, over a two-week span, but the Manchester Board of Directors finally did it, at 11:30 last night. It completed its marathon meeting, which began at 8 p.m. on Sept. 3, and which was continued on Sept. 10 and Sept. 17.

Now, all it has to look forward to is its Oot. 8 meeting, originally scheduled for Oct. 1, but delayed one week because Yom Kippur, the Jew-ish Day of Atonement, begins on the eve of Oct. 1.

lisputes.

ed chairman of an Interim the of good will, and James January to June, in the odd- Circuit Court warrant yesterday still open.

Evening School courses, English for the foreign born, British literature, ef-Registers 500 fective public speaking, speaking, and algebra.

night and tomorrow night from opening." 7 to 9. "I found this resp gratifying, and I hope we can accommodate everyone in the by unanimous votes, with a minimum of discussion and said today. "But we had to close out several courses, some of which were filled within an

On First Night Also, all of the business cour es and technical and avocatio Over 500 adults registered for courses in the Manchester Adult
 Evening School during the first night of registration at the high school office.
 "This is the largest crowd we ever had on opening night," according to the school's director, George J. Emmerling.
 Registration will continue to night and tomorrow night from night and tomorrow night from al courses like woodworking

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# **Skimmers Set the Pace for Fall** by George Small

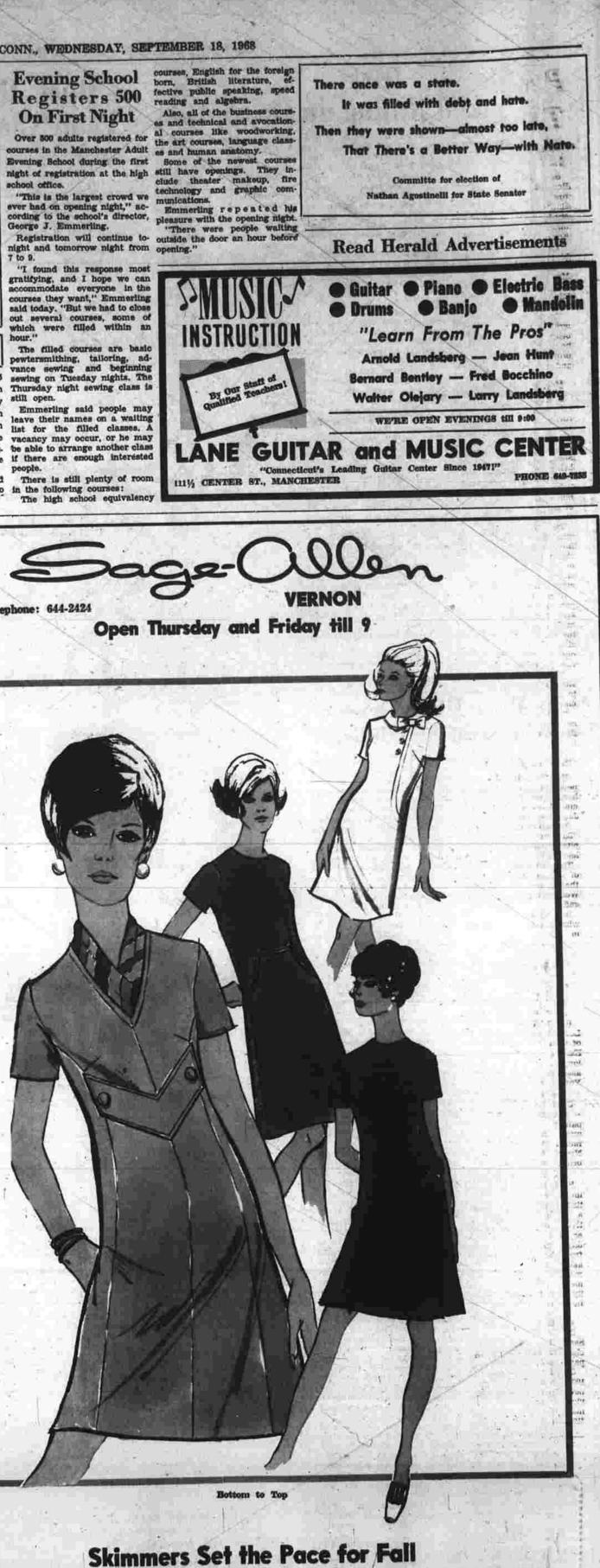
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A-line skimmer features side bow, open pleat and button trim. 100% Orion acrylic bonded to acetate. Choose gray or purple, 10-18. 14.00

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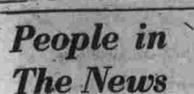


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Mrs. Bucher Receives 1st Letter from Spouse BAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) --Ross Bucher has received the first letter from her husband since the U.S. intelligence-gath-ering ship Pueblo which he com-manded was selzed by North

letter from Lt. Cmdr. Bucher was dated Aug. Mrs. Bucher said Tuesday. sained no mention of possible re-

"It was the sort of letter you'd write to your spouse if it were

courses at Syracuse University.

The 50 wide-eyed students were entranced as the mother of three sipped down the sloping stairway leading to the lectern in the school of journalism's electronic classroom, where her

class was held. After she distributed bubble gum to her class, psychedelic, style films were projected almultaneously on three walls in the room, 11 projectors beamed slides to the ceiling, and two overhead projectors bathed the room in brilliant color patterns.

"This is a required course," she told a reporter, "so I have to keep students from cutting classes. "And you know, they never do cut my classes, because they

don't want to miss out on any of

'Satchmo' Hospitalized NEW YORK (AP) - Trum-

cian believes is phiebitis, agent Paulette Jeannine Metivier to Joe Glaser reported. Peter H. Smith, both of Man-The agent said the 68-year-old chester, has been announced by "Satchmo" was taken to a hos- her mother, Mrs. Jeanning pital Tuesday for tests after his Metivier of 146 Cushman Dr

lean swelled. The illness caused cancellation late Benoit Metivier. of a scheduled appearance at Her fiance is the son of Mr. the Eastern States Exposition in and Mrs. R. Barlow Smith of West Springfield, Mass., Glaser Flossmoor, Ill.

# Deaths in

Keating, died Tuesday after a long illness. Keating now is an associate justice of the New York State Court of Appeals.

Franciszek Olstowski III CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) Franciszek Olstowski III, 67, Franciszek Olstowski ili, or. ainter and sculptor whose works include sculpture of the facade of Rockefeller Center in New York, died Tuesday after a New York, died Tuesday after a

ANSAS CITY (AP)- Frank KANSAS CITY (AP)— FAIRA In Studebaker Riley, 77, re-tired automobile executive and a great-grandson of automo-tive pioneer John Studebak-er, died of a heart attack Mon-day night. Riley's retirement from a Midwest distributing agency for the company in 1930 marked severance of the last member of the Studebaker fam-ily from the automotive manu-facturers. 2. P.M., DST September 27, 1968 at which time and place said proposals shall publicly be opened for furnishing of all materials, equipment and labor to install a storm drainage sys-tem in Pleasant Valley Road from Main Street to approxi-mately 400 feet south on Main Street.

OLDEST PAPER IN WEST Proposals must be execut SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - The in accordance with and subjections contained in the instructions contained in the instructined in the instructined in the instructined in the in

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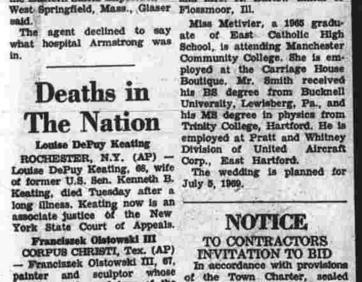
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sor, Connecticut, not than:

Santa Fe New Mexican lays claim to being the oldest news-paper in the West. On July 9, 1968, it marked its are available at the Town Hall, anniversary as a daily 824 Main St., South Windsor, per. The newspaper pre- Conn., Public Works Dept. with had reached its centen- a \$10.00 non refundable fee. Terry V. Sprenke Town Manager



Engaged

Birch St. Miss Jutras is a 1968 graduate The bridal gown was fashioned



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Engaged

She is also the daughter of th

sories and a corsage of white







The marriage of Miss Busat Marie Pagani of Manchester to James Russell Craig of Danielson was solemnized Saturday

The bride is the daughter of The bride is the caughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Paga-ni of Shi Cooper Hill St. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Craig of Daniel-

2001. The Rev. Ernest J. Coppa of Loring phio gladioli and pompons were on the altar.

write to your spouse if it were being read by everyone else." The mid. It was relatively free of propaganda, said Mrs. Bucher, and of a personal nature. **Psychedelic Teaching** SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Sa. Tait Short says her studenta rarely cut her home economics courses at Syracuse University of roses, daisies, and carnations.

headbow, and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of deep blue cornflowers.

Charles Craig of Danielson served as his brother's best Mrs. Pagani wore a light blue crepe dress with black acces-

roses and carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue silk ntung dress with matching accessories and a corsage o

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**Committee Asks** 

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# **College Selection Guide**

Wrong Match Can Be Disaster

alphabetical order, are the col. are fast disappearing); their undergraduate degrees (as ties or sororities. NEXT: What Paren listed in Who's Who in There is one important way Should Know.)

(c) — Lyndon B. Johnson
 (d) — Robert Kennedy

e) -- Martin Luther King (f) - Thurgood Marshall (g) -Eugene McCarthy (h) - Paul Newman

- Richard Nixon -Gerald Phillippe ) -Nelson Rockefeller

(1) -Benjamin Spock (\*) Hint: He's chairman of the board of General Electric. 1. Dartmouth 2. Harvard

3. Kenyon 4. Lincoln University

5. University of Minnesota 6. Morehouse 7. University of Nebraska 8. Northwestern University 9. St. John's University (Minn.)

10. Southwest Texas State 11. Whittler 12. Yale

So - what's in a name? Noth-So — what's in a name? Noth-ing much, really. The right match for you is the college where you will be stimulated, but not overwhelm-ed; challenged to do your best, but not pressured to the point of nervous collapse; surround-to f nervous collapse; surround-to believe the Pueblo and crew son and Gen. William C. West-would be released even if the conditions were met.

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erientation expecting to "love, honor, etc., till graduation do us part." But a tremendous

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 Your college years can be among the most important, the most exciting, and the happiest years of your life — if you make the right match.
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 And the right match is not necessarily the college whose
 for marriage.
 Can you imagine proposing to then taking your pick after they all say, "Yes"?
 The local Democratic organ-itation in this western Con-called for an end to Bailey's
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names, in alphabetical order, of A large or small college; (a) 8; (b) 5; (c) 10; (d) 2; water Democratic Town Com-a dosen rather prominent indi-viduals. Following them, also in en's environment (though these (e) 6; (f) 4; (g) 9; (h) 3; (i) 11; Mr. Balley is not qualified by (j) 7; k 1; (l) 12. eges from which they received One with or without fraterni-NEXT: What Parents

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# **Events in Capital**

LBJ, Westmoreland Attend Ware Funeral that the intelligence-gathering ship was inside North Korea's waters have been demanded as Anve some things in com-tabut from whom you can learn about other viewpoints and values.
The word "match" is used advisedly, because going sway to college is a lot like getting married.
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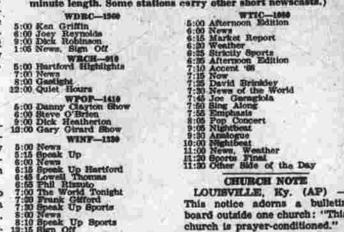
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honor, etc., till graduation do us part." But a tremendous number of students — even among those who have made it washingTON (AP) — The visits Egypt this week, where he among those who have made it into what they thought were their first-choice colleges — become disaffected and transfer or drop out entirely.
 Just as you probably have some vision in your mind of the ideal mate, you are likely to have a mental picture of the college of your dreams.
 On the rational, or objective, level of college selection you need to analyze such factors as:
 The curricular offerings of the
 WASHINGTON (AF) — The visits Egypt this week, where he was once U.S. ambassador. It is the first visit by a high-ranking U.S. official to Egypt since the isot Arab-Israell war.
 Capital Quote
 "There is so much opposition and so many senators want to talk that the debate is bound to go on for some time."—Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., indication of the sign reading: "I want my son without an apology."
 A U.S. apology and statement

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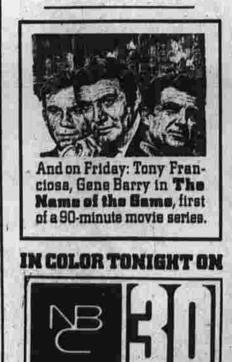


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### his past performance to organ-ize for the new trend in poli-tics, which is toward a greater responsiveness than he has ever Americal, Don't look now, but the answers are at the end of this article. (a) —Arthur Goldberg (b) — Hubert Humphrey (c) — Lunders B. Laburation chairman in 1960, serving un-der two presidents until last month, when Hubert Humphrey chose Lawrence O'Brien to succeed him. NICE GUYS COME IN LAST LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)) -

After Dancer's Image was dis-gualified as the Kentucky Darby 5:00 News winner, Jimmy Anderson re-turned the \$14 he had won in an office pool. His fellow workers were so grateful that they took up a sympathy collection for him. The fund amounted to 20 cents. 13:00 Gary Girard Show 5:00 News 5:15 Speak Up 5:00 News 5:00 Nets 5:00 News 5:00 News 5:0

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# **52nd District** Work in Park Set for Spring

State Representative William O'Neill reports that \$100,000 ap-propriated by the 1967 General Assembly for Gay City State Park will be expended in the spring. The funds will be need for construction of a new rang-or beams a membranes and

for construction of a new rang-er house, a maintenance and storage building and general park improvements. O'Nelli originally proposed a three-phase plan in 1967 for park improvements to be completed over a three-blemnum period. Included in the plans was camp-ing facility development, a pa-villion, parking area, extension of power lines and other park improvements. The committee on State Development recom-mended the \$100,000 approved for the current blemium.

for the current blemnium. Development of the park, which is located in the towns of Bolton and Hebron, began in 1951 through the efforts of State Representatives Ralph Q. Broll of Bolton and Richard M. Grant of Hebron. Additional funds were obtained by Grant and Broll in 1953 and during the early 1900's by Hebron represen

tatives Douglas M. Fellows and Karl H. Links. The park presently has a large swimming area, picnic facili-ties, hiking trails and parking to many home home home lot. The ranger home was par-tially destroyed by fire approx-imately five years ago. The Hebron Department completed the burning of the remains for a movie on fire prevention. Gay City was a legacy to the state from the Foster family for recreational purposes. In recent years, the historic Foster Salt Box house has been removed from the area.

### **Four Accidents** All Said Minor

No injuries nor police actions resulted from four minor traffic accidents occurring on Manchester streets yesterday. At 6:48 a.m. cars driven by Arthur J. Haley, 52, of 52 Diane Dr., and Edward R. Faber, 56 of 24 Niles Dr. collided at Diane

and Francis Drs. John Tedford, 75, of 65 Walnut St., and Mark W. Revet, 17, of Thompson drove cars that were in collision at Pine and Forest Sts. at 5:50 p.m. Haynes St. was the scene of a two-car mishap involving auto-mobiles driven by David L. Lucia, 18, of 15 Baker Rd., Vernon, and Arthur P. Steffano, 27, of 24 Edgerton St. at 8:10 p.m. Cars driven by Paul J. Correnti, 43, of 86 Birch St., and Robert C. Heavisides, 55, of 15 Timber Trail, crashed at 9:03 a.m. near Hartford Rd. Main St.

# **Hospital Notes**

All evening visiting hours end at 8 p.m., and start, in the various units, at: Pediatrics, p.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m. Crowell House, 5 p.m. week days, 5 p.m., weekends and holi-days; private rooms, 10 a.m.; semi-private rooms, 3 p.m.; visiting in 310, 314, and 328 is any time for immediate family only, with a five-minute limita-tion. Afternoon visiting hours in obstetrics are 3 to 4 p.m. then begin again at 7 p.m. Visitor lent's rooms. No more than two daitors at one time per patient

Patients Today: 283 ADMITTED YESTERDAY ADMITTED TESTERDAT: David Bean, East Hartford; Jo-seph Bogel, Stafford Springs; Henry Carroll, East Hartford; Mrs. Mary Chapman, 235 Mc-Kee St.; Mrs. Francis Dona-hue, Willington; Walter Eng-man, 11 Kelly Rd., Wapping; Joseph Granato, 111 Delmont St. Showhan Hirschfeld St St.; Stephen Hirschfeld, 81 Mountain Rd.; Kathleen Johnson, 233 Center St.; Frank Kos, 119 Chambers St.; Alfred Le-Blanc, 161 W. Center St.

Also, Nancy Long, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Marjorie Melluz-zo, Mansfield; Bruce Miles, 57 Hillerest Dr., Rockville; Rita 87 Hillerest Dr., Rockville; Rita Moriarty, 27 Lilac St.; Anthony Mozzer, 31 Oak St.; Mrs. Ju-dith Murdock, 82 W. Center St.; Mrs. Victoria Orduz, 21 Margaret Rd.; Georgia Philip, Rt. 5, South Windsor; Charles Pillard, 118 Waddell Rd.; War-ren Qualle, 187 High St.; James Ransom, 10414 Homestead St.; Richard Rhoes, 49 Coolidge St.; JoAnn Roginka, 21 Windemere St.; Nashlee Rowlett, 58 Ash-worth St.; Kyle Ealyer, 30 Brook St., South Windsor; Shar-on Sieber, Old Post Rd., Toln Sieber, Old Post Rd.,

iand; George Thompson, 77 Birch Rd., Vernon; Bryan Trombly, Storrs; Mrs. Agnes Waters, 203 Vernon St.; Mrs. Nancy Wiley, 79 Niles Dr.; Stanley Zucker, 250 Benedict Dr., Wapping.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stukel, 53 North St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Lata, East Hartford; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Werner Glats, Hartford; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ger-ard Hogan, Lebanon.

DISCHARGED YESTER-DAY: Joaeph Obremaki, 11 Eastbrook Court, Rockville; Mrs. Ruth Oakman, 34 E. Mid-dle Tpke.; Leo Schendel, Cot-tage St.; Mrs. Helen Hovey, East St., Hebron; Mrs. Sylvia Scussel, Stafford Springs; Kent Michaud, 207 Timrod Rd.; Rob-

# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1968



# **Ground Broken for Vernon Elderly Housing Project**

Although it looks like they are pitching hay, Mayor John Affairs, Joseph P. Zaminchiei, chief E. Grant, left, and Francis Pitkat, executive Director of the Vernon Housing Authority, are turning the earth on Grove St., the future site of Vernon's third-housing project for the Elder-ly. Other officials attending the ground-breaking ceremony in-cluded James T. Sullivan of the Department of Community

d. us, 47 Hammon St., Rockville; Homestead St.; Mrs. Virginia Wanna Cushing and daughter, Paine and son, 11 Irene Dr.,
 <sup>n.</sup> John Ellison, 12 Dobson RL, Bezzini, East Hartford.
 <sup>398</sup> Summit St.; Mrs. Valerie Vernon; Mrs. Sandra Bezanker
 Vernon; Henry Lafko, 185 Ly- Also, Mrs. Annette Corna, Jurovaty and son, Jurovaty Rd., and son, Glastonbury.

ert Rizza, 812 Center St.; Bon- dall St.; Mrs. Avis Baker, East Glastonbury; Mrs. Etta Fallow, Andover; Mrs. Marie Garland nie Weit, 170 Wells St.; James Hartford; Mrs. Frances La- 23 Gerard St.; Mrs. Susanna and son, Storrs; Mrs. Olive Oulundsen, 5 Jan Dr., Vernon. Chapelle, Tankeroosen Rd., Ver- Kotsch, 67 Maple St .; Norma Shensle and daughter, 235 School Also, Kenneth MacPherson, 3 non; Mary Young, 75 N. Elm Eccellente, 181 McKee St.; Mrs. St.; Mrs. Frances Oppelt and Bunce Dr.; Mrs. Joanne Prack- St.; Mrs. Thelma Haberern, 105 Mary Sault, 32 Foster St.; Mrs. son, 120 Maple St.; Mrs. Kare



Women's Club Lists Schedule

The Women's Club of Manchester will open its season with a lessert-bridge for members and N. Main St.

co-chairmen of the program sions, with Nutmeg leading, committee, have also announc- James D. Currier of Williman-ed other events the club is plan- tic, who is district deputy Suning for this year.

program on theaterlogues for Nutmeg, and Reginald Cart-the Nov. 18 meeting. The Man- wright. chester Chapter, SPEBSQSA. Taking part in the parade will will sing seasonal songs at the be DeMolay and Rainbow Girl

fashions and interior decorating vy Club, VFW, Irish step danc-at the Feb. 24 meeting, A pro-ers, and units from Quinebaug Dinner will be prepared and gram on switchcraft with fash-and Laurel Forests of Eastern served by the Cedarettes of Nution magic by Mrs. Sally Middle- Connecticut. March 24. Prof. William A. Bijle- trol, the top four-wheel motor- work is taking place. eld of the Hartford Seminary ized unit of Shriners in North will discuss "Islam" at the April America, will again appear, and Rub lipstick stains with 28 meeting. The year's activities there will be other motor units. petroleum jelly before launderwill close with the club's annual After the dinner, there will be ing washable articles in hot banquet in May.



Nutmeg Forest in Manchester will be host Saturday guests Monday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Sec-ond Congregational Church, 385 Lebanon. It will include a parade at 5 o'clock in the af-N. Main St. ternoon, dinner for the Tall Cedars, and the initiation Prizes will be awarded, and of candidates in the evening.

Prizes will be awarded, and of candidates in the evening. there will be a chatter table for Joseph Loersch, grand Tall non-players. Those planning to Cedar of Nutmeg Forest, has attend are reminded to bring named his junior deputy, Nash their own cards. Reservations Rowiett, as parade marshal. may be made with Mrs. Eldred Hodge of 117 Plymouth Lane, Terminus at Charter Oak St. to Mrs. Elmer Odell of 512 E. Cen- the Center, and units will be ter St., or Mrs. John Kautz of reviewed as they pass the Ma-23 E. Eldridge St. sonic Temple to the disbanding Mrs. Hodge and Mrs. Odell, area. It will be in three divi-

preme Tall Cedar, will attend. For the October Men's Night, Dr. Don A. Guinan will present an "African Safari." Mrs. Bar-bara Warren Shure will give a all past grand Tall Cedars of

club's annual Holiday Tasting groups, Nutmeg Forest and Supper scheduled for Dec. 9. Manchester Pipe bands, the Also, the Gilbert-Love Travel Tunxis Forest fife and drum Agency will present "Hawaiian corps of West Hartford leading Cedars, followed by the degree Holiday" Jan. 27, and Mrs. Lor- other units of that forest, the work and initiation of Saplings, etta Calano will discuss home Tolland Twirlers, the Army-Na- as Tall Cedar candidates are

a business meeting of the Tall suds.



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Stamps In the Neuro

By SED HRONISH AP Newsleatures Lossing ahead to 1960, the U.S. Fost Office Department says it has approved four com-memoralives for issuance some-time during the coming year. The annual commemorative stamp output is approximately 15.

15. The upcoming stamps will celebrate the 150th anniversary of Alabama statehood, Califor-nia's 200th anniversary of settle-ment, 100th anniversary of in-tercollegists football and the 11th International Botanical Coverses.

tith International Botanical Congress. The So-cent stamp in the Prominent Americans Series will hence philosopher and edu-oator John Dewey. It will be is-sued Oct. 21 with first-day cere-monies in Burlington, Vt., where he was born in 1659. Dr. Dewey taught at the uni-versities of Michigan, Minneso-ta and Chicago before taking a chair at Columbia in 1904. His experiments in education pro-duced new techniques now used on "learning by doing." The now light purple stamp, will feature a portrait of Dr. Dewey, based on one of his fa-curite photographs. Oblectors desiring first-day dreased envelopes together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the potmaster, Burlington, Vt. 06401. The envelopes together with master should be endorsed "First-Day Covers 300 John Dewey Stamp." Requests must be potmarked no later than Dewey Stamp." Requests must be potmarked no later than Dewey Stamp."

Oct. 21. Here's an opportunity for col-lectors to get a free copy of the H.E. Harris "Collector's Guide-Catalog." a 64-page booklet of timely information on the heb-by. If not only provides begin-ning collectors with an introduc-tion to stamps but has valuable information for experienced phitormation for experienced phi-

Intellists. The estalog section contains complete listings of U.S. post-age stamps at the intest prices as well as several features on albums, kits, etc. Copies of the "Collector's Guide-Catalog" are available free directly from the publiser, H.E. Harris & Co., Dept. S-GA, Boston, Mass. 02117. in the second second

Singapore honors its 1965 "Na-tional Day" with a set of three new stamps, reports the Crown Agents Representative in Wash-ington, D.C. The theme is "Work for Prosperity." The de-sign shows an outline of the is-land with a symbolic drawing indicating heavy industries. Astride the chimneys and ware-houses is another symbolic de-sign of a figure wielding a hamsign of a figure wielding a ham-mer representing labor.

### Two from Town **On AYH Board**

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Two Manchestar men were elected to the board of directors of the Hartford Council of the American Youth Hostels (AYH) at Ms annual meeting last Sal-urday at the Bantam Lake Youth Hostel in Lakeside. Dr. Frederick Spankding of 44 Mystie St. and Curtis Mellen of B Fallmor Dr. will serve on the board for the 1908-09 year. ATH sponsors public bicycle rides and hike on Sunday after-noons in the Greater Hartford area, and insexpensive trips through 42 countries. It also of-fers skiling, horseback riding, canoeing and social activities. The ATH office is in the YWCA Building, 262 Ann St., Hartford. Building, 262 Ann St., Hartford.

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# Obituary

Lawrence G. Potter SOUTH WINDSOR - Lawence Gains Potter, 58, of Wareaouse Point, stepfather of Mrs. Grace Sycs of South Windsor, The last Board of Admissions died yesterday at his home. voter-making session will be

a brother. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the J.M. Bassinger Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St., Warehouse Point. Burial will be in Hartman Hill Cemetery, Glen Falls, N.Y. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. The Oct. 12 session is the last data before election for submis-

7 to 9 p.m.

out-of-town convalescent home. been advised by Windham High Mr. Majaik was born May 1 School that tuition for local stu-Mr. Majain was born May 1 School that furtion for local stu-1893 in Manchester, son of John dents will be \$820 per student and Magdeline Mitchell Majaik, for the coming year. On an av-and had lived here all of his erage daily membership of 205 life. Before he retired a dec- local students the fee is an inade ago, he had been employed crease of \$15,000 over estimated at the Central Connecticut Co- costs. op for many years. He was a member of St. Bridget Church. Survivors include a daughter. Mrs. Margaret Shelsky of Rock-ville; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Marcin of Manchester and Mrs.

Eva McIntosh of South River, any items they wish to donate. N.J.; and two grandchildren. The funeral will be held to-The Recreation Night The Recreation Council has The funeral will be held to-morrow at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of requiem at St. Bridget Church at 9. Bur-ial will be in St. Bridget Ceme-tery.

Vote Session Set Oct. 12

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Burvivors also include his held Oct. 12, instead of Oct. 5, wife, his mother, a stepson, and according to Mrs. Margaret Dil-

Arthur J. LaBonie Sr. date before election for submis-

Arthur J. LaBonie Sr. SOUTH WINDSOR — Arthur J. LaBonie Sr., 69, of Windsor, father of Mrs. Lorraine Beaupre of South Windsor, died yester day at his home. Survivors also include his wife, 2 sons, 3 other daughters, 2 sisters, 11 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Fri-day at 8:15 a.m. from the Mer-win, Leek and Sheehan Fu-neral Home, 35 Poguonock Ave

Klein, lady assistant steward, and Telfer Mitchell, member of the executive committee. Peter Majaik the executive committee. Peter Majaik, 74, formerly of Apel Pl., died yesterday at an the Board of by Windham High

Marcin of Manchester and Mrs. suction to call for pick-up of

**North Viet Infiltration Reported on Down Trend** 

(Continued from Page One) details on the crish, but it was sometimes shoulder to shoulder, likely the chopper was hit by and the American infantrymen, gunfire from North Vietnamsse planes and artillery cut them troops. One Marine was listed down in droves. as missing in the crash and four The Viet Cong gave up stothers besides Chip were dawn and fled. The U.S. Com-wounded. mand said 131 of the attackers The helicopter crashed just a were killed, while American few miles south of the battle-commalies were four dead and field where 5 Marines were

48 wounded. Killed and 128 wounded Monday Elsewhere along the north-night and Tuesday. Two big ene-west infiltration corridor to Sal-my weapons stockpiles were gon, another force of 25th Divi-discovered in the same general sion infantryman reported kill-area Tuesday. ing 11 enemy troops seven miles The earlier helicopter crash-

the three to survive. He was 2,187 wounded. A spokesman Heart on Sept. 21, 1967. taken to the hospital ship Sanc- said the Koreans also have cap Reservations close Monday tuary and was reported in satis- tured 3,651 enemy soldiers. factory condition. South Korea now has about The U.S. Command gave no 50,000 troops in Vietnam. Sunday Manaes, Reservations

# Board Appropriates Sums ing Mrs. Clarence Peterson of 35 Lockwood St., Mrs. Angelo Blase of 84 Henry St., Mrs. Eu-To Finance Town Projects Binse of St Henry St., Mrs. Eu-gene Cowing of 111 Harian St., or Mrs. John Hickey of 21 Sher-

The Board of Directors last night appropriated an additional \$6,000 from the Water Depart-ment Reserve Fund for water-main installations in Charter Markin St. The sum is added to a \$19,000 appropriation, made in June and found insufficient. Bids received for the project range from a low of \$19,510 to a high of \$35,590. The bids are for construction only and do not cover other expenses, mostly for The Board of Directors last The board tabled a reques

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miles south of the demilitarized that in the three years show as assautant at the Children of the sone. South Korean troops entered the St. Ann. New Britain, before Chip was the third general in Vietnam war, they have killed coming to St. Bridget Church in a helicopter crash in the last 19,175 enemy troops, while 1,906 September 1956. He was as-two weeks and the only one of Koreans have been killed and signed to the pastorate of Sacred

Sunday Masses. Reservations also may be made by contact

a Cooper Hall of the church, at the church,

meeting tonight at 5 at the Ma-

Miss Cynthia W. Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walk-er W. Briggs of 84 Finley St., recently received first honors for the 1967-68 academic year at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. A 1965 graduate of Man-chester High School, she is a senior at Clark and majoring in history. in history.

The Musicians Ball honoring Louis Zebedeo, outgoing prosi-dent of Local 400, will be held at the Hartford.Hilton on Mon-day, Sept. 20, and not Satur-day, Sept. 21, as previously an-nounced. Two large ballrooms at the hotel will be used, and the hotel will be used, and the hotel will be used, and the hotel will be used and the hor-ganization's annual scholarship awards ceremony held in June. She has been president of the Manchester Green School PTA and an active participant in the Manchester Community Colbands will play during the Manchester Community Col-

pliton Club will meet to- cil of Women, and super-Cosmopoliton Club will meet to ent of the church school's jun-morrow at 10 s.m. at the home ent of the church school's jun-

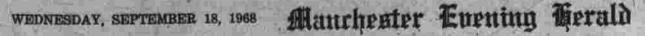
The Military Order of Devil Dogs of the Marine Corps League will elect officers at its Mrs. Gowen Renamed By Scholarship Unit The general fair committee of 33338outh Methodist Church Will South Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the night in the foundation's offices at 257 E. Center St., home of Mrs. Stanley Weinberg with president Mrs. Raymond B. Gowen and her slate of officers re-elected for ensuing

served as chairman of the or-

lege's Citizen's Advisory Coun-cil for three years, chairman The executive board of the of the St. Mary's Church Counof Mrs. Fhilip Holway, 143 for and senior high departments. delaide Rd. Other foundation officers re-elected to serve the 1968-69 term



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# About Town Little Theater of Manchester will have its first meeting of the season tonight at 8 at the LITM Boy Scout Troop MS will have the first meeting of the season cholomew's School. The Rev. Philip J. Hussey, pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church, will be

- p.m. lasted until midnight, Powers said, "It was a tremendous

# Ellington

St. Luke's Gives **Training Class** For Teachers

A teacher training course will be conducted in the St. Luke Parish auditorium by Sister Mary Phillip, S.M.C., of the Norwich Dioscesan School Of-fice. All teachers and aides of the parish School of Religion will attend the classes which will cover methods in the application of doctrine.

Glasses will be held on Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. and on Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. The School of Religion staffed by 48 men and women of the parish. Student enrollment for this year is estimated at \$28 children in Grades 1 'to 12. Formal registration of all children in Grades 1 to 8 will be held Oct. 5 from 9 to 10:50 a.m. in the parish auditorium, A reg-istration fee of two dollars per child covers text books and ma

three-year terms as foundation announces that the annual Hal-directors were: Atty. Diana, loween Dance will be held at Mrs. Walter Schardt, Knight and the American Legion Post 62

three years.



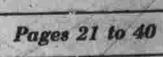
# Mrs. Raymond Gowen terials for the year. Re-elected last night, to serve The Ellington Athletic League

Mrs. Walter Schardt, Knight and Dr. Mather H. Neill, The Rev. Louis E. Bauer of Concordia Lutheran Church was newly elected to the board, for a three-year term. elected to the board, for a three-year term. Committee chairman elected for the new term last night were: Robert J. Digan, gifts and bequests; Mrs. Schardt, schol-arship and loan; Mrs. Ausitin Besechler, finance; Mrs. Law-rence Decker Jr., public rela-tions, and Rogers, nominating. The foundation was formed in May 1965 with aponsorahip from the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Its purpose is to function as a focal point for scholanship efforts in Manches-ter.

# 92 Donors **Give Blood**

More than 10 gailons of blood was donated by 92 Manchester area persons who appeared is the Bloodmobile was stationed at St. Mary's Church yester-day from 1:45 to 6:30 p.m. Two new members were initiated into the gallon club yesterday by virtue of their donations. They are Mrs. Rose H. MacIlvain and Mrs. Jean H. MacIlvain and Mrs. Jean H. MacIlvain and Mrs. Jean H. MacIlvain and Mrs. Anne A. Gechas reached the four-A. Gechas reached the four-A. Gechas reached the four gallon mark James F. Tier, Tier, Tier, James F. And, John S. Alvord, yesterday the came seven gallon donor. There keeping blood-donating appointments yesterday the came seven gallon donor. There keeping blood-donating appointments yesterday the came seven gallon donor. There keeping blood-donating appointments yesterday the came seven gallon donor. There keeping blood-donating appointments yesterday the came seven gallon donor. There keeping blood-donating appointments yesterday the came seven gallon donor. There keeping blood-donating appointments yesterday the came seven gallon donor. The came seven gallon donor. The seven gallon donor don MRA's present executive di- make appointments, inch rector and staff. The director that of planning director, A. Gechas reached the four-gallon mark. James F. Tier-

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# Air Pollution Alers Board to Study Suggestion

HARTWORD, Conn. (AP) - A statewide air-pollution alert has been issued by the State Health Department to last at least until midnight Consideration of a proposal ahead with oral tests for the to combine the Manchester Re- three applicants.

Mrs. Julia Melesko, John Web py Jr., James LeSure, Mario Frattaroli. Also, Mrs. Barbara LeDuc, Sherwood Trueman, Francis Mahoney, Edward P. Coliman Rolland Cote, Mrs. Margaret Dorie, Robert Muldoon, Eugene M. Dickensen, Donal K. Kuehi, Mrs. Nancy Cox, Francis R. Dieterle and Robert Franklin. Walk-in donors were: How-ard Smith, Richard Hescock, John Klein, Mrs. Jane Bensche, Mas Bonnie Hansen, Miss Pris-



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per cent behind the Manchester how much closer can they get. Police Department, in its efforts he asked: to control local disturbances. Lapien said that the police are They are doing a fine job, not enforcing the ordinance Their actions are necessary, which forbids drinking on pub-and I don't agree with those who criticize their methods." twice-a-week dances on the He said, "When our own po-high school parking lot have the astrone did the termesters. Harold Neumann of Hebron has been appointed to the Regional Vo-Ag Center Consult-ing Committee. The Vo-Ag Cen-ter is in Lebanon. Mrs. Katherine Shoun report-ed on Project ASK. She attend-ed the meeting held recently. She advised the board another

rancis Mahoney recommended reational facilities we can."

South Windsor

Sills finds fault with the plan the November election.

News By May

fore they get worse. "The area of problems, form-erly confined to drive-ins, has expanded," he said. "Manches-ter has been turned into a race-way and a drag strip, without regard for law and order." (Manches-ter has been turned into a race-way and a drag strip, without regard for law and order." (Manches-ter has been turned into a race-way and a drag strip, without regard for law and order." (Manches-ter has been turned into a race-way and a drag strip, without (Manches-ter has been turned into a race-way and a drag strip, without (Manches-ter has been turned into a race-(Manches-ter has been turned into a race-(Manches-(Ma On the subject of drive-ins, make available all of the rec- would provide a reading program and Saturday morning

and Secondary Education Act and the State Act for the Dis-

cussed the objections which questions that should be Student Enrollment Councilman Robert Sills has answered." Principal John Pushee re-raised in regard to the Compre-Bills said that his only interest ported that enrollment at Rham is in finding out if the plan gives on Sept. 16 was \$63. Of this for the town. The comprehen-the likelihood that the town will amount, 224 students are from the likelihood that the town will amount, 258 from Mariborourt primarily, he says, because he finds it does not meet the re-quirements demanded by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Affairs for towns to be eligible for grants for open spaces programs. Bills, an attorney who has done much government work, stated that he is not "quarreling with the plan in totality." He does, however, state that im-perfections in the plan were pointed out to the Planning and Zoning Commission in January and these imperfections are

"very broad and must be im-plemented." To use the plan. Aqueduct Co., and the Connecti-the town will have to have furth-er ordinances and appropria-that perhaps if the PUC looked located in the showroom in the

the show, just for the duration of the show.

Oct. 7 council session.

he would like the Town Council

to again meet with the Plan-ning and Zoning Commission. He Manchester Evening Herald, The show will run from 1 p.m. said that "some of the things South Windsor correspondent, to 8:30 p.m. Friday, and from mentioned by Sills may be Catherine R. May, tel. 644-2295. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

# **Events** in World

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

The Manchester Board of

Comment Session

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physical education program for the 25 Rham Junior-Senior High School students identified as being eligible under the funding from the Federal Elementary

for the town. The comprehen-sive plan is the work of the be able to get from the federal Andover, 268 from Mariborough Planning and Zoning Commis-government a good part of the and 347 from Hebron. The board approved the ap-montment of Mrs. Shirley Gaudinski as a part-time science Sills finds fault with the plan the November election. teacher. She is a graduate of primarily, he says, because he Councilman Robert Trewhella the University of Connecticut

pointed out to the Planning and Zoning Commission in January and these imperfections are still in the plan. The imperfections were point-ed out in a letter to Robert W. Donald of the Farmington plan-ning firm that worked with the Planning and Zoning Commis-sion. At a previous meeting. Sills read the letter from an of-ficial of the Department of Hous-ing and Urban Affairs (HUD) in

ficial of the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs (HUD) in which the requirements to be generated by met in order for the town to be eligible to apply for federal add were stated.
Despite this letter, said Sills, the comprehensivep ian does not conform to the stated require ments. As the plan now stands, and the councilman, he sees and the councilman, he sees are wery slight expectancy, if any at all, that any money will be forthooming from the federal government.
Carino Backs Plan
Mayor Howard E. Filts said that he had talked with Joseph Carino, Chairman of the Plan now stated, be inferior, Carino Chairman of the Plan now stated, so the sector of the toward be inferior.
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First National nce have to use made on our turned into drinking parties by od the meeting held recently. She advised the board another meeting will be held on Sept. She advised the board another meeting will be held on Sept. 24 at the Coventry High School to set up a supervisory committee to assist the Coventry Board of Education in administering Anisminin

**Council Studies Objections** To Comprehensive Plan The Town Council, at its Mon- stumbling blocks." He said that The Town Council, at its Mon- stumbling blocks." He said that three abstaining yes, one voting no and three abstaining. ay night meeting, further dis- Sills has asked some "sensible three abstaining.

trown. Donald and Donald. asked of the town's voters in

Carino, Chairman of the Plan-ning and Zoning Commission, about the questions raised by Sills. Carino told the Mayor that there is nothing in the compre-hensive plan that is sgainst HUD requirements. The plan is intended to be merely a broad idea of development, and does not deal in specifics. Carino further told Mayor Fitts that the HUD operation in New York found nothing wrong with the comprehensive

in New York found nothing wrong with the comprehensive plans. The Planning and Zoning Commission would give specific plans when specific grants have been applied for. Town attorney Daniel P. Cav-anaugh, when asked for his opinion on the comprehensive plan, said that he thinks the term plan is a mismomer. It is "very broad and must be im-

# Nine Executives Guilty **Of Bid Rigging Charges**

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pair of ducks were seen near l See the look of wonder on the faces of chldren as Miss Bar bars Brown, curator of educe tion, shows them a family o gerbils at the museum or as she leads them across a real covered bridge at the nature

The Late Innior Museum special to all the people of Man-chester. In addition to provid-ing material for classroom use, the museum also offers its own classes in art, natural history and science after school and on Saturdays, and sponsors a stamp club; 519 children participated in these very popular classes last year. With the opening of the Natural Science Center, the newly completed building at the Oak Grove Nature Center, summor classes in natural science using the nature center as an out-of-doors labor-atory were presented for 60 children, and it is hoped that now more museum classes can be offered to accommodate the many children who wish to par-ticipate. The museum also sponsors an educational program for children which last year included film-lectures, a program of Indian lore, and a ballet presentation with audiences ranging rom 600 to 1,200.

Project Outdoors, the "brain child" of Lutz Junior Museum will begin this fall at the Na-tural Science Center. This fed-erally funded project, co-spon-sored by the Manchester Board of Education and Luiz, will hold pilot classes during the school day is a measure designed. ay in a program designed t he out-of-doors can be used ectively as a classroom for teaching the natural sciences. Over 31,000 people visited and participated in the museum's programs last year. From its small beginnings in 1963, when it was established by the PTA Council at the suggestion of Miss Hazel P. Luit, to its in-

corporation in 1958 as a non-profit community organization, and through the present year, it has continued and those of the surrounding towns. Lutz Junior Museum is de-

pendent on your contributions to the United Fund of Manches-ter for its continued operation.

## Bolton **25 MPH Signs Ordered** for Steele Crossing

The selectmen announced at their meeting Monday night that Steele Crossing Rd. has been surveyed, as requested, and 25 miles per hour signs have been ordered and will be set up soon. The next road to be set up soon. The next road to be surveyed will be South Rd. First Select-man Richard Morrs said he thought that the speed limit on that road shouldn't be over 30 mph, and that this should be the limit on most roads in town.

The survey is done by the state traffic commission. T. J. Crockett Named At the request of the In-surance Advisory Board, T. J. Crockett was named to replace the member going off the board this fall.

this fail. The appointment of a mem-ber to the Zoning Board was tabled until all three selectmen are present. Michael Pesce was absent last night. Morrs recom-manded the re-appointment of Jack Rothwell, whose five-year term expires. Selectman Joseph Licitra said he was opposed. The dog warden's report, read at the meeting, shows 12 inves-tigations for the month of August, including a baby rec-coon rescued from a porch on Rt. 46A. Preliminary plans for the re-

Preliminary plans for the re-surfacing of Rts. 6 and 44 A from west of the Three J's blink-er to east of the rondaide rest are on file in the selectmen's office. No date is ment the project's possible beginning or finish.

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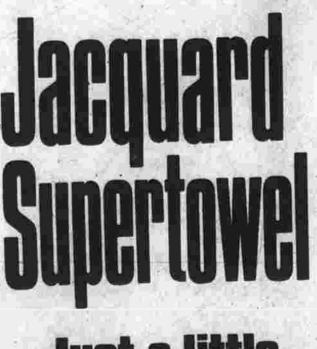
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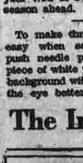
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Robert Guzman-Forbes mal portraits in pastels, at a meeting of the Manchester Fine Art Association Friday at 8 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library. Initially a hobby, the guest demonstrator's animal studies have gradually become a major part of his work as the demand

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The couple was married Sept. 11, 1943 by the Rev. John Phaian at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Hartford, Besides their children, they have a three-

Flower Bt. Lynn Dailey. Mr. Olshefakie is employed Co., Windsor, He is a mit celebration at the home of Mr. of Campbell Council, RofC. Mr.

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WATCH OUT, CARDS! Curves of a different sort were displayed at Tiger Stadium when Ilse Stein modeled new uniform Detroit will wear in World Series against St. Louis Cards. (AP Photofax)

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**Anticlimatic Win?** 

Not for Tiger Fans

DETROIT (AP)-The Detroit victory in the American

winners of the flag at 9:59:10, New Haven After about 17 minutes before their

League pennant race could have been anticlimactic.

Tigers were declared



COME ON IN, THE WATER'S FINE!-That was the chant of Manager Mayo Smith of the Tigers after his run clinched American League flag last night. Smith was tossed into whirlpool bath by pitcher Mickey Lolich. (AP Photofax)

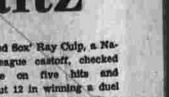
nors. The waivers couldn't be Joan Lask 185, Doris Kirtland recalled and Detroit claimed me 189-498, Gert Andrews 191-472, for \$8,000. "I hardly had any breaking Thompson 472. The first two scores came af- White will be Friday afternoon ter scrambles in front of the at home against Bristol Central Windham goal. Jenkins' tally at \$:50.

when Detroit clinched the pennant with 2-1 win over New York. year ago that a like scene took place at Fenway Park in Boston.



# **One-Step Backward Title March Turned into Champagne Waltz**





# **Mets Steal** Two Runs. **Beat Cubs**

NEW YORK (AP)-The New York Mets' precocious young pitchers got precious few suns to work with . . . and Jim Mo-Andrew often gets none at all. Tuesday night, however, the Mets gave Maandrew all the support he needed ... by steal-ing a pair of runs to back his two-hit pitching and edge the Chicago Cubs 8-2.

Ron Swoboda scored the deciding run on the front end of a delayed double steal in the fourth innig after Tommie Agee snuck home in the first nd Ed Charles poled a bases empty homer.

empty homer. McAndrew, who lost his first three major lengue starts on shutouts, allowed one hit—a two-rim double by Willie Smith —through the first seven in-nings. Al Spangler touched McAndrew for a pinch single leading off the eight before the rookie right-hander mailed his third victory in 10 decisions. Each of the Chicago hits was

Agee got a glove on Smith's Ages got a gave of the right center field tence in the fourth after McAndrew walked Billy Williams and Ron Santo. Span-gier's looper ticked off the glove of second baseman Ken Bos-

Agee drew a walk from Ker



Scouts Appointed KANBAS CITY (AP)-The appointment of two full-time vet-eran baseball secuts to the Hansas City Royals of the American League was an-nounced Tuesday by Charite Metro, director of player pro-

The intest additions to the expanalon club's staff are Dale McRaynolds, 46, from the Cin-cimati Reds, and Bill McKeon, 36, from the Oakland Athletics.



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week of play. Dallas, with Don Meredith at the controls for only a bit more BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP) -

didn't reach last year until half Angotti met with Sullivan way through their fourth regu-lar season game. General Manager Jack Riley behind closed doors. There was Cleveland showed the best no comment after the meeting.

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COMING UP-World middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti gets set to throw punch from up in air against Art Hermandez of Omaha in non - title bout last night in Toronto. The Italian won an unanimous 10-round decision.

<sup>21</sup>How Many Series Records Will Gibson Set?

### **Ace Cardinal Pitcher Starred** STRATUR HIL In Past Two Post-Season Sets 1 84W 1

taking, both with five straight row. The state of pitching of the game vietories in the Gibby also shares a record Detroit Tigers are likely to be between playoff. Christy Mathewson set in 1905 in the World Farty for the Wor

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Perry Cools Cards On No-Hit Pitching Enter the first burger line of the

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three extra points and eight of five punts Lindgren injured an three touchdowns for 18 points.

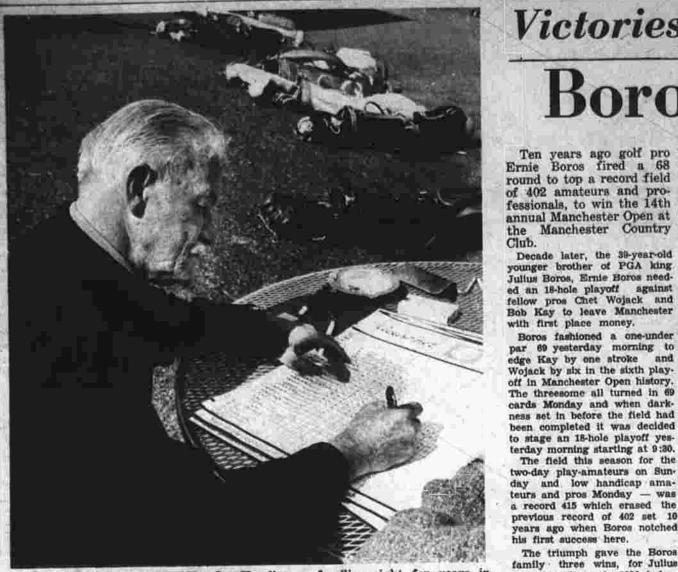
But after setting an American nine field goal attempts. Mac bled and scored twice to lead 163%, outpointed Art Hernan- record at 5,000 meters this Haik of Houstoon is second with

total yardage of 542 yards on National Hockey Deague said the Ditroit Lions who price themselves on a tight defense. Minnesots scored 47 points a mild rhubarb with Coach Red against Atlanta, a total they Sullivan, has returned. Your Dollars Go Further at Sears



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BACK AT THE OLD STAND-Joe Handley, a familiar sight for years in handling the scoring for the Manchester Open, was back doing his usual fine job Monday checking the scores at the Country Club. (Heraid Photo by Pinto)

# **Boros Wins Second Open**

Country Manchester

younger brother of PGA king

ullus Boros, Ernie Boros need-

ed an 18-hole playoff against fellow pros Chet Wojack and

The field this season for the

record 415 which erased the

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years ago golf pro this year's competition which on Long Island, was happy to The lanky Kay, Wampanoag when he bogied the seventh but Boros fired a 68 marked his absence for the first take home first place money pro, who was the leading pro regained the shot advantage Earlier Boros lifed a 68 marked his absence for the first take home first place money of \$750. Earlier in the day a year ago, but third to amateurs and pro-fessionals, to win the 14th annual Manchester Open at Miasequogue Country Club ment worth over \$1,000. The first place money of \$750. Earlier in the day a year ago, but third to amateurs and pro-fessionals, to win the 14th annual Manchester Open at Missequogue Country Club ment worth over \$1,000. The first place money of \$750. Earlier in the day a year ago, but third to amateurs and Jim Pin-annual Manchester Open at Missequogue Country Club ment worth over \$1,000. The first place money of \$1,000. The first place money a year ago, but third to amateurs and Jim Pin-to, received \$400 for his efforts 10, where Boros bogied, put the



(Herald Photo by Pinto) OLD FRIENDS—Country Club Pro Alex Hackney, left, and Holly Mandly, former State and New England amateur king, were in the same foursome Monday in the Manchester Open. Mandly is also a former Manchester Country Club champion.

GUARANTEED



Central Coach Bill Loika of Central onnecticut today produced what might be called an "ho-

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have won starting berths as de ensive halfbacks.

halfback for the Blue Devils, then it'll be news! Entering their third season of day as regular, Maniglia and have been towers of strength for two years, and are Blue Devils through their ninegame schedule.

pect both of them to have a Yale's football team, defend- riod but the locals tied the count know we have veterans like Maniglia and Bakelaar in our squad. secondary. They are sure-fist-

 fale Bills, to fill out the Bills' coaching staff.
 Florida over Air Force: One vote for home-brewed Gatorade and 100-proof Larry Smith to flatten the flyboys.
 Rau, Crowley, Conners, Fitzpatrick, Plagg, Smole.

 Bass, a teammate of John son's in the 1940s at William and Mary, was hired as offensive line conch. He was head coach and general manager of the Montreal Beavers of the Continue for loward Grant, Ray vers' 230-pound fullback, could fur Ioward Grant, Ray broussard and Jorge Velasquez area.
 Jockeys Howard Grant, Ray Broussard and Jorge Velasquez ach rode four winners in one day at the 1968 Monmouth Park racing meet.

ord yesterday. Bulkeley's Sal Magnifico and Bud Scricca placed one-two with Manchester's Jim Naschke third. Naschke's teammates Greg Nolin, Larry Kahn, Jim Burke and Steve Dieterie cop-ned the next form

record (M), Kahn (M), Burke (M), Yesterday afternoon nozian (B), Moyian (B).

Manchester-Weaver home three goals. Day Naschke (M), Nolin (M), tage added the fourth. rted to again shine for the Kahn (M), Burke (M), Dieterle Cited for their play by Coac Devils through their nine. (M), Moore (W), Dixon (W), Bob Pintavalle were the afo Hankton (W), Cole (W), Carr mentioned plus fullback Al Skin

one game, before Cheney Tech \* Magnifico (B) 14:49: Scric- could score a victory on the ca. (B), Naschke (M), Nolin soccer field. Dieterie (M), Young (B), Ze- Tradesmen nipped Somers High

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# ed tacklers and, in my book, certainly rate with the best pass Time to Pass Meat, Potatoes defenders in the New England area. A close look at the record This Week on College Fields

bears out Lolka's point. With 14 interceptions in two NEW YORK (AP) - College Nittany Lions have too much With 14 interceptions in two years, Maniglia is the all-time leader in New England among college division players, and, were the Bay Stater to enjoy another banner season, his record undoubtedly would with-stand all challenges for many years to come. Last season, Frank's seven thefts included two for touch-downs, one a 56 yard dash in the 27-0 win over Coast Guard,

theffs included two for touch downs, one a 65 yard dash in the 27-0 win over Coast Guard, and the other a 60-yd, synth the 27-0 win over Coast Guard, and the other a 60-yd, synth the Stevent's 30-7 battering. ...Gobbler under Crimison-tint dg lass?
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With their teammates, both Manigitia and Bakelaar are looking forward to Saturday's opening game at Katstown State of Pennsylvania. They are hopeful of getting off on the right foot. The realize they'll be well test- of by the Bears' Leroy Thompson, a gitted passer.
Southern California over Minnesota: Last year's national the North Woods ... the Go these Lodia, "Tm. pretty sure young Mr. Thompson to quite a test ''
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Hired by Buffalo BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) – Marvin Bass and Bob Celeri were hired Tuesday by Harvey Johnson, new head coach of the American Football League Buf-falo Bills, to fill out the Bills coaching staff.

the afor ner and John Goodrow.

great season." explains Loika, ing Ivy League champion, has in the second canto and then adding, "it's a nice feeling to 28 lettermen on this season's added one each in the last two quarters.



# still only halfway home to the Grid Briefs Harriers Triumph all-time open record for victonia captured top honors on our occasions twice in play-ffs. Bontempo didn't enter In Opening Test

Getting off on the right foot, Manchester High's cross country team defeated Hartford Weaver, 15-45 and Hartford Bulkeley, 25-30 at Goodwin Park in Hart-

that seniors Frank nifico's 14:49 was a new course the chant around the halls today.

4-2, as Bob Burnham boote home three goals. Dave Her

# Victories Here Came 10 Years Apart

as it turned out, three best mo- again.

eight feet and lost the margin four.

to, received \$400 for his efforts 10, where Boros bogied, put the and Wojack, out of East Moun-tain in Waterbury, took down Boros' three-footer for a hird at third place money, \$250. Mon-day is appeared that Wojack had the title all to himself but had the title all to himself but he bogied the final two holes and had to settle for a tie and put the rivals on even terms Boros failed to hit the 17th

Boros had a 36-33-69 round, green in two, yet salvaged a par-Kay was at 37-34-71 and Wo- while Kay, on in two, three-putjack at \$3-37-75. Boros collect-ed four birds, Kay a pair and the five-times State PGA cham-Wojack failed to make one. Boros birdled the first from three and Kay took a bogey

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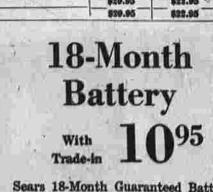
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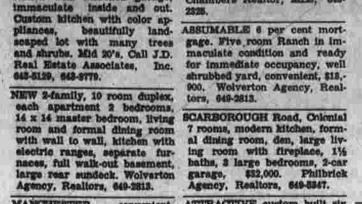
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the public, and those interested be present, accompanied by a Sept. 24, at the firehouse, Mai

is Bronkie. Anyone wishing to have articles picked up for the Methodist Church will have its ous, 200 Bloomfield Ave. West Guild's runnage sale Oct. 3 first meeting of the season on Hartford. For information and the completion of the standmay contact Mrs. Claude Portor Friday at 7 p.m. in Cooper Hall, appointments phone the Hartt ard course. of 29 Hyde St., or Mrs. Arthur This will be an organizational School office. Courses are

Miss Nancy Richmond of 283 to 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, tions may be made by contact. Spring St. has recently joined 617 Hills St., East Hartford. A ing Mrs. Harper. Mrs. Don the faculty at Oak Hill School turkey dinner will be served Young of 73 Hemlock St, will for the blind in Hartford. Saturday from 5 to 7p.m.

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ficers of the American Legion white elephant table. at the Catholic Information Center, 125 Market St., Hartford. The Chancel Choir of South These discussions, conducted by Methodist Church will rehearse the Rev. Edward J. McLean, esses will con- Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the choir executive director of the Cathoduct a theocratic ministry room at the church. After this lie information Center, are for school Friday at 7:30 p.m. and rehearsal, the Chorale will have confused Catholics, interested ning mixed marriages.

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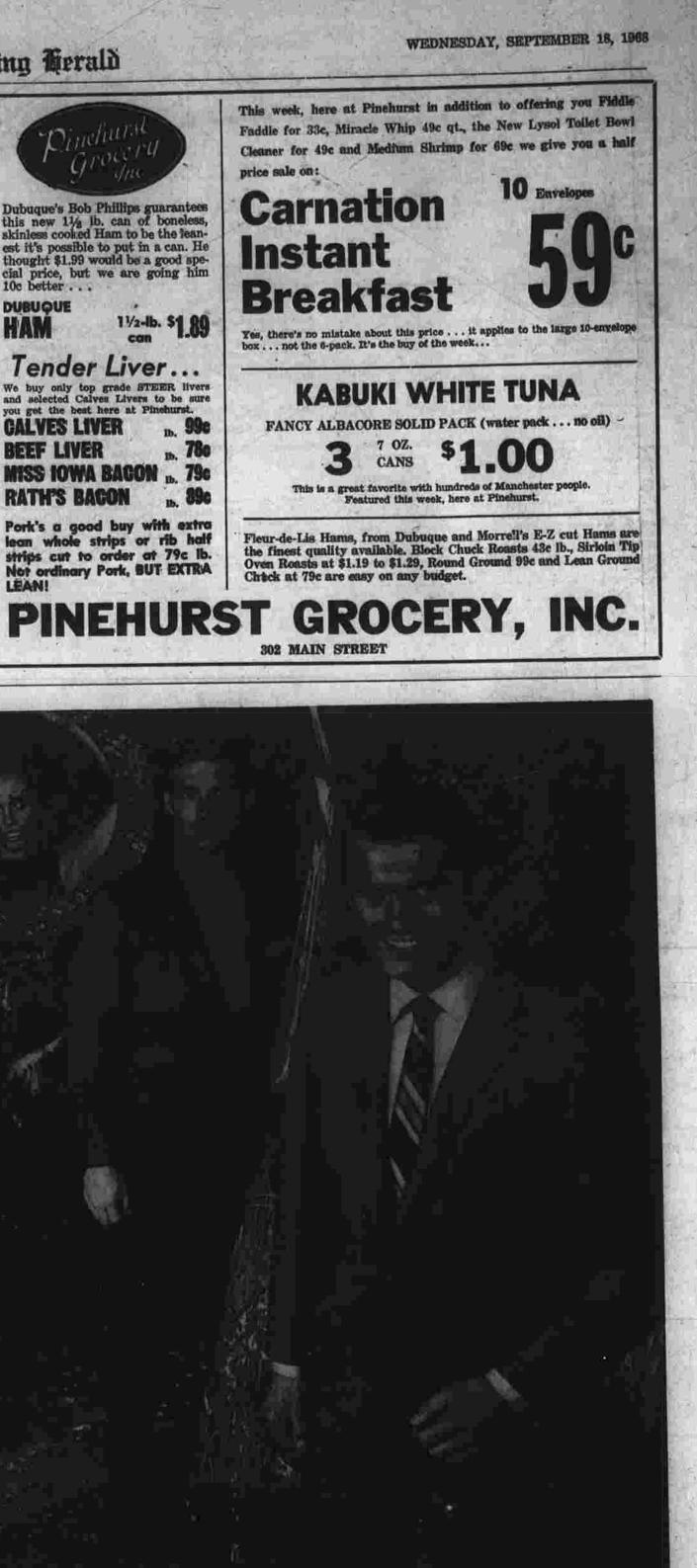
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BOSTON (AP) — Vice<br/>President Hubert H. Hum<br/>phrey, in Boston today for<br/>a noontime party-mending<br/>rally with Sen. Edward M<br/>Kennedy, was greeted by<br/>several hundred noisy anti-<br/>twar demonstrators when<br/>he arrived at the rally site.congested, downtown shopping<br/>to shoulder for several<br/>books in every direction, and<br/>at aboving among the speak.<br/>The demonstrators when<br/>he arrived at the rally site.arge gatherings along the way,<br/>books in every direction, and<br/>to shoulder for several<br/>books in every direction, and<br/>at aboving among the speak.<br/>The demonstrators when<br/>he arrived at the rally site.May be a state of the route had few<br/>several hundred noisy anti-<br/>to should a shoving among the speak.<br/>The demonstrators when<br/>he arrived at the rally site.May be a state of the route had few<br/>several hundred noisy anti-<br/>to should a shoving among the speak.<br/>The demonstrators when<br/>he arrived at the rally site.May be a state of the route had few<br/>several hundred noisy anti-<br/>to should a shoving among the speak.<br/>The demonstrators when<br/>the term of the route had few<br/>several hundred noisy anti-<br/>to should a shoving among the speak.<br/>The demonstrators when<br/>the state of the route had few<br/>to should a shoving among the speak.<br/>The vice president landed find<br/>to should a crowd of Humphrey sup-<br/>to the the same state.<br/>The demonstrator several humphrey at the Raily it.May be a state of the same state of the same state.<br/>The demonstrator several humphrey at the Raily it.Officials on the speakers' ros-<br/>trum tried to call the several term based of the same state.<br/>The demonstrator several humphrey are the term based to the same several term based of the same se

trum tried to calm the crowd Humphrey rode into Boston in the spirit of the late John F. but to no avail. The demonstra-tors at one point booed loudly, about two miles through the Nixon, said of the Republican The rally was held in a city. There were two or three presidential candidate in remarks prepared for the rally: "We know the man Jack Ken-

nedy defeated in 1960-and we know what he stood for then-and we know what he stands for Besetting Humphrey downtown shopping area, Humphrey's schedule had him tray-SALT LAKE CITY (AP)- -linited by closed circuit televi- try to South Dakota for an appearance with Sen. George S. McGovern, who challenged the vice president for the Domo-

> in Chicago. (See Page Twelve)

cratic presidential nomination

U.S. Troops **Blast Enemy** Along DMZ SAIGON (AP) - American

forces maneuvered to the fringes of the Demilitarized zone along the western anchor of the MoNamara Line and blasted entrenched North Vist-namese troops with tank and

About 2001 men from the 1st Gyro Fault Blamed Brigade of the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division killed 29 North Vietnamese soldiers in a two-Vistnamese soldiers in a two-hour fight Wednesday a mile be-low the DMZ. Three Americans were wounded.

KUALA, LUMPUR, MalaysiaThey had been suspended from<br/>any it is suspending diplomatic<br/>relations with the Philippines in<br/>retaliation for the new Philip<br/>pines law "incorporating" the<br/>Malaysian Borneo State of Sa-<br/>bah into the Philippines.They had been suspended from<br/>northern frontier, apparently \$11<br/>and keep the infiltration routes wor<br/>nic<br/>trying to hem in allied troops \$11<br/>and keep the infiltration routes wor<br/>nicMalaysian Borneo State of Sa-<br/>bah into the Philippines.Rahman said he was recalling<br/>his ambassador and his entire<br/>diplomatic staff from Manila.<br/>He also announced abrogation<br/>of the treaty between the two<br/>nimed the very foundation<br/>which led to the normalization<br/>of diplomatic relations betweenThey had been suspended from<br/>northern frontier, apparently \$11<br/>and he was recalling<br/>his ambassador and his entire<br/>diplomatic staff from Manila.<br/>He also announced abrogation<br/>of the treaty between the two<br/>and the Sulu Islands which costs<br/>the Philippine government an<br/>estimated \$100 million a year in<br/>customs.Inorthern frontier, apparently \$12<br/>and keep the infiltration routes<br/>out of their base at Con Thien<br/>and pushed to within a mile of<br/>the southern edge of the DMZ<br/>when the North Vietnamese<br/>opened up with mortars and<br/>machine guns, and the Suli South South

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CAPE KENNEDY, Fia. (AP) faulty guidance system caused iow the DMZ. Three Americans were wounded. North Vistnamese troops are reported digging in around al-lied patrol bases along the n northern frontier, apparently trying to hem in silled troops ar and keep the infiltration routes nications satellite. The launch director said a the three-stage rocket, said

# **Record Cut** Proposed in

nancing President Johnson global network of new switch-seeks for the foreign-aid pro- board satellites that would link

gram. most of the world. It also was to The \$1.619 billion it approved have been used to relay telein a bill sent to the House for casts of the Olympic games consideration next Monday is from Mexico City to Eruope. \$1.3 million below the ceiling ap-A NASA experimental space-\$1.3 million below the ceiling approved in an earlier bill.
 The proposed new funds are for use during the fiscal year ending next June 30. They are of the smallest since the aid program was launched in 1948.
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the funds recommended "will position to relay the Olympics to still permit continuation of a Europe. reasonable level of effort." Television coverage of the

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adrich Cernan sources said. The concessions were: Repudiation by the Kremlin series of intimida-

**Humphrey** Welcomed to Boston Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is greeted at Logan International Airport by Sen. and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy on his arrival in Boston today on a campaign tour. Lower right is Mrs. Humphrey. (AP Photofax)



KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia They had been

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"The hostile crowds" and the demonstrators besetting the campaign of Vice President Hu-bert H. Humphrey, his Demo-cratic rival for the White House. "Let me say this: The Presi-dent of the United States and the office that he holds, and the vice president of the United States and the office that he holds—they deserve respect." The Republican presidential nomines said Wednesday might. "And I know that they should get respect wherever they go." Nixon campaigns in the Mid-west today, with stops in Spring-field, Mo., and Peoria, Ill., on the way to a fund-raising dimer in New York City.

Nixon Raps 'Hostility'

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of diplomatic relations between Malaysia and the Philippines."

# the way to a fund-raising dimer in New York City. There, Nixon will address one of 20 dinners—at \$1,000-a-plate (See Page Twelve)



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roscope system needed to steer Robert Gray, launch director Hobert Gray, launch director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Eighty-three seconds later, the Delta pitched back toward earth and exploded, sending pieces of the shattered rocket and its Atlantic 3 payload plum-meting into the ocean about 10 miles offshore.

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versity last night. About 300 militant students and their supporters forced their way into one of the campus buildings after the university withdrew permission for a scheduled meeting sponsored by the SDS. (AP Photofax) **Bans Mail Order Sales** 

ciety (SDS), center in plaid shirt, leads rebellious

students in a clash with guards at Columbia Uni-

**Gun Control Bill Passed by Senate** 

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 Officials said it exploded be-fore the range safety officer had time to destroy it.
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 WASHINGTON (AP) - A gun The bill, bas record 45 per cent cut in new fi- was to have been the first in a been sent to joint conference ty reaching a compromise committee with the House.

### **Prague Radio Reports** Hajek's Resignation

had been demanded by the Kremlin, was in Yugoslavia when the Soviet-led occupa-

tion of this country occurre last month. He returned to Prague Sept. 3.

which then must be approved again by the separate chambers before going on to the White

With some members of Congress anxious to get home to ampaign for re-election and the Senate facing prolonged de-bate on a new chief justice the outlook for swift final action is ncertain.

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Several hundred Columbia University student rebels pushed into as campus building Wednesday night for an unauthorized threehour meeting climaxed by a noisy march around the grounds of the Ivy League school.

The students and their supporters, led by a man carrying a red flag, stormed into Scher-merhorn Hall, shoving aside a

campus guard who pleaded with them, "I'll lose my job." The university had withdrawn previous permission for a campus meeting due to disruption of afternoon registration by the radical Students for a Demo-cratic Society. The rebels un-successfully tried to register 28 students suspended as a result of disorders last spring which

shut down the school. Meanwhile there was a report that the university might try to revoke the SDS campus charter. A spokesman said the matter would be referred to the Com-mittee on Student Organizations as soon as possible. The committee is composed of two stu-dents, two faculty members and one administration representative and has the power to revoke a campus organization's charter.

Officials said registration would resume today at the university, which has an enrollment of about 25,000.

Following the night meeting Mark Rudd, SDS leader and one of the suspended students, said to a crowd of 800: "Let us march around the campus and perhaps to Cordier's residence. Cardier apparently can't stand revolutionales. We have revolu-tionaries from Italy, Mexico, Canada, France, Germany and Sweden."

Andrew W. Cordler is acting university president. The six-day Conference of European and American student activists began Wednesday. Starting to lead the march, Rudd called for revocation of

the university's charter and shouted "Ho Chi Minh!" His fol lowers picked up the chant and the march began. The crowd dispersed quietly after about an A noon rally in the center of

the campus preceded the move to enroll the suspended students in the afternoon. The suspended students were among 150 demonstrators who

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# **Troops Hold** University **Of Mexico**

By CHARLES GREEN MEXICO CITY (AP) Troops were in firm possession of the University of Mexico today after taking over the 80,-000-student school to dialodge diasident students who threatened to block the Olympic Games next month. Several thousand soldiers The Senate and House ver-sions differ mainly in penalties proposed for criminals commit-ting federal crimes while armed buildings.

The university has been au tonomous, which means free from government intervention

for more than 40 years. The takeover which began at 10.30 p.m. Wednesday, developed without reports of vio-lence. An undetermined number

of students and teachers were arrested. Assault cars, troop transports and field kitchens lined streets circling the university. Several hundred soldiers built a fire in a small wooded area behind the Schoel of Dentistry and broke off branches of trees to feed the blazes.

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closed by a student strike since July 30. Trouble began July 26 with a minor disturbance in downtown Mexico City. Three days later the disturbance became a riot in which students claimed several of their numbers were killed. The government of President Gustavo Dias Ordas may there have been no dwaths.

**Soviets Said Bowing to Prague** 

tions of journalists by the military occupation high command. The incidents led to a sharp complaint by the Czechs Tues-day that the Soviets were ignoring their pledge to recognize the inviolability of Czech law and guarantee the safety of individuals. According to the sources, the Czechs were told that the Soviet government and party hierarchy had not sanc-tioned the actions and in fact distanced themselves from the military actions.

-A statement by the Soviet chiefs that the requisitioning of permanent living quarters for Soviet officers stationed in Czechoslovakia was also not authorized by them. There

brass was taking over vitally needed housing. One hotel-apartment in Prague's "leaser town' is already in the hands of the Soviet officers.

Stiffening Czechosl solve was evident Wednesday state prosecutor that he was bringing charges against a former interior ministry under secretary for misusing his office in the days following the invasion. The official was tired for collaborating with the Russians and placing at their dis-posal 40 pro-Soviet members of the ministry. He has now left (See Page Twelve)