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The Weather

Fair tonight, Low in 60s. Tonorrow sunny, warm. High in sos. Shower probability 10 per cent through Tuesday.

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How the Campaigns Shape Up

Humphrey

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) -Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign is showing smoke if not fire. With his quest for the presidency in its second week, the vice president drew in Toledo what appeared to be the biggest crowds of his campaign—and he was as obviously delighted as a boy with a double dip ice cream CODE

"Thank you, thank you very much," he said beamingly, pumping hands as a hundred or more persons crowded around his car Sunday outside an ice cream parlor.

Humphrey is behind and knows it. He started late and slow. Even the money, he says, is in short supply, thus his television advertising was late. He also feels the turbulence surrounding the Chicago convention hurt him in the polls. But Humphrey, the cheerful exponent of the politics of hope,

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Nixon NEW YORK (AP) - Richard M. Nixon, confident but cau-tious, is campaigning for the White House from a script which emphasizes television and devotes little public atten-tion to his two presidential opponents.

Nixon's standard campaign speech includes a set series of taunts at Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic nominee.

Nixon tells the crowds-generally big ones-that a nation in trouble should not turn for leadership to a member of the administration that got it there.

George C. Wallace, the third party candidate, gets not a word from Nixon on the campaign platform. The Republican nominee contends that would only build up Wallace, so he never mentions the man. Nevertheless, Wallace is a

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) --"My campaign," said a grin-ning George C. Wallace to an audience in Dallas the other day, "reminds me of the old joke that begins, "They laughed when I sat down to play. ..."

Wallace

"Well," he said to the boom of applause and the scream of rebel yella, "not many Democrata or Republicans are laughing now.

Wallace has said that even he. whose political antennae are probably as sensitive as anybody's, did not anticipate when he announced his third-party candidacy in January the de-gree of success it would achieve by late September.

Wallace, for example, expected his "mission impossible" task force of Alabama lawyers to win for him a place on the ballots of 40 states at most. Last week, when he met the qualifications of the 50th state

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Soviet Lunar Spaceship Lands in Indian Ocean

Expert Sees **Manned Shot Coming Soon**

MOSCOW (AP) - The Russians forged ahead in the space race again over the weekend by recovering an unmanned spaceship that splashed down in the Indian Ocean after circling the moon.

Sir Bernard Lovell, Britain's top space expert, predicted that the Soviets within months will make a manned shot around the moon. James E. Webb, outgoing head of the U.S. space program said the latest Russian feat 'shows a capability that could change the basic structure and balance of power in the world." The spaceship, Zond 5, was launched on Sept. 14. It went into a holding orbit around the earth, then took off for the moon. It circled the moon on Wednesday, landed in the Indian Ocean Saturday night, and was picked up by a Russian recovery ship Sunday

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said scientific instruments aboard the space ship had been recovered with "a vast body of scientific informa-

Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory and an authority on the Soviet space program, called the Soviet shot considerable achievement

... It probably means that a manned round-the-moon flight rines over the weekend found will occur in the coming months as a direct challenge to America's Apollo project."

below the North Vietnamese frontier. The bases evidently Webb, who a week ago prewere intended to sustain the dicted the United States would Communist thrust through the remain second in the space race center of the demilitarized zone for years because of heavy cuts that intelligence reports indiin its space budget, said the cate is planned in the next six Zond 5 flight demonstrated that weeks the Russians have "an able-bod-While the Marines were unied rocket" bigger than any op-



William Willis, 75, U.S. navigator, is shown as he took off from Montauk, N. Y, in June 1967, in an 11-foot sailboat in unsuccessful attempt to cross the Atlantic. Tass, the Soviet agency, reported Sunday the finding of a demasted and deserted yacht apparently belonging to Willis.









200 Stage Walkout **At Catholic Mass**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The walked from the crowded cathebitter dispute within the Wash- dral Most returned after he finington Roman Catholic arch- ished reading the message. out protest against Patrick Car- read. dinal O'Boyle, archbishop of the

About 200 persons walked out ing the dissident priests. ning use of artificial birth controls

area priests, had ordered a pastoral letter criticizing the dis-senters read in all Roman Cath-Cardinal O'Boyle himself read the letter at three masses at St. Matthew's, and watched without apparent emotion as the people

It was estimated that at least diocese has intensified in the another 200 persons left other wake of an unprecedented walk- churches when the letter was The protest had been urged by

two lay organizations supportof St. Matthew's cathedral dur. The cardinal said after the ing masses Sunday as the cardi- services that it was the first nal rose to urge obedience to time he had encountered such a Pope Paul VI's latest edict ban- protest in his 20 years as archbishop of Washington. "It is a

emotional matter," he very The cardinal, who has been said. Other church officials said challenged on his interpretation it was probably the first time of the Pope's encyclical by 44 parishioners had taken such action in any Catholic church. The dispute arose following is suance of the Pope's edict July olic churches in his jurisdiction. 29 prohibiting the use of all forms of artificial contraceptive leaving only devices. (See Page Ten)

reasons we have had to make

This referred to Chrysler's

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Motors undercut

General

Washington Pressure Denied **GM's Price Increases Nearly Halve Chrysler's**

DETROIT (AP) - General nies charge its dealers. Chrys-Motors, giant of the auto indus- ler, which was the first of the try, today announced price in auto companies to post its new list prices had figured the increases which averaged \$49, or creases at \$84, or 2.9 per cent nearly 50 per cent under figures over its 1968 list prices. announced by Chrysler last In a surprise move, GM re-

week. erally required headrests in-GM Board Chairman James cluded in its price tags on an Prague city authorities. M. Roche denied there had been nouncement day Thursday, "We had announced that the headrests would be on all the any pressure from Washington sources to get General Motors to come in with a smaller figure cars and would be included in than Chrysler had done as the the price, but for competitive 1969 cars headed toward the

them an option until Jan, 1, "There were frank discus-1969." Rochs said. sions in Washington, but I assure you General Motors' decimarketing strategy in making sion as usual was made by Gen-eral Motors people before we even went to Washington," the new safety headrests an op-tional price item at \$26 until the date the federal government told a news conference. says they have to be installed. General Motors, in figuring out its \$40, or 1.6 per cent per car price boost, used list price figures, those which the compa-Chrysler's price as it said they

Cardinal O'Boyle Reads Pastoral Letter.

Czech Hopes Rising For Troops' Pullout

PRAGUE (AP) - Hopes for which opens Tuesday in Mosearly withdrawal of most of the cow.

Soviet Bloc troops who occupied He said problems to be dis-Czechoslovakia last month were cussed will include economic destrengthened today by a report velopment and economic coopin the newspaper of the ruling eration of the member countries Communist party, Rude Pravo, until 1975.

The paper, silent Sunday on Troop movements were rethe subject, told its readers toported in southern Bohemia, but day that Premier Oldrich Cersome military observers said nik announced in Ostrava on they believed the Soviets were Saturday, that "the withdrawal reinforcing the border with Ausof troops will begin in the next tria. The Russians concentrated few days. The majority of them a large contingent of their will withdraw and it will not forces on the border with Wast take a long time. But certain Germany shortly after they moved into Czechoslovakia or troops will remain. How many the night of Aug. 20-21. and for how long we will tell our public in due time."

troop withdrawal.

government ministres.

Assistance,

Come

Numerous Soviet troop trans-So far, however, there were port planes took off from no definite signs of the partial Prague's military sirport Sunday, and airport sources said Informed sources reported Sothey carried troops. But it could vist authorities have requested not be established whether the more than 600 apartments in troops were being rotated or Prague for Soviet civilians. being flown home to stay. The The request was reported to Soviets have been flying in sup-

have been made two weeks ago plies for their forces since the versed its decision to have fed- by Vasily Kuznetsov, the Soviet start of the invasion. deputy foreign minister, to Few troops were seen on the roads Sunday, and the Ozechos-The civilians will presumably lovaks, trying to carry on with act as advisers in Czechoslovak

life as they best could, jammed the roads for outings in the Some are reported to have alcountry ready started to move into The Prague race track did a apartments formerly belonging booming business in its third

Czechoslovakia army officers Sunday racing session since the Prague's Bubenec district. invasion. But the track in the The army officers are being giv-Slovak capital, Bratislava, anen civilian flats in apartmentnounced it could not reopen yet tight Prague, the sources said. because of technical reasons The news agency CTK an 'due to recent events." nounced Deputy Premier Fran-tisek Hamous left today to at-

Jan Cebis, director of the Brno trade fair, said in a statetend the 36th session of the ment that the event showed that East's Council for Mutual Eco

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most significant demonstration of its time," comparable to ported killing 98 North Viet-Sputnik I, the first satellite to namese in a pitched battle on the eastern flank of the DMZ. orbit the earth. Most of the significant action

He also predicted that the next Soviet feat would be a to be lengthening, with enemy stitute for Satellites and Space Exploration predicted that such a flight would be accomplished with a three-man spacecraft "this year or at latest in the

first quarter of 1969." "With his fantastic success, the U.S.S.R. is on the way to being the victor and being the the 17th parallel. said first to reach the moon."

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Russia in Space: The Box Score MOSCOW (AP) - The successful recovery of the Zond 5 spaceship after circling the moon was the latest in a series of Soviet space triumphs. In the 11 years of the space age, the Soviet Union has pioneered almost every major development. Not far behind, the United States has matched and sometimes surpassed Soviet feats. In at least one fieldthe docking in orbit of manned spaceships-Mos-

cow has not yet matched the U.S. performance. But in most other steps of space exploration the Soviets have led the way. Beginning in October 1957 with the world's first orbiting man-made object, Sputnik 1, Moscow has gone on to score these

triumphs: First man in space, Yuri V. Gagarin, in 1961.

First group flight, three-man Voskhod Sunrise spaceship, in 1964.

First space walk, lexei A. Leonov, by Alexei March 1965.

First soft landing of an unmanned craft on the moon, Lana 9, which sent back television pictures of the moon's surface, in January 1986.

First soft landing of an instrument package on Venus, last Oct. 18. Leonov's space walk 314 years ago was the last successful Soviet manned mission. The only other attempted manned flight since then ended in trag-edy when Vladimir M. Komarov was killed in

the orash of his Boyuz day spaceship in April 1967.

who floated across the Pacific The Coast Guard in New York Webb said the flight was "the and huge stocks of munitions, Ocean alone on a raft four years the Russians. It added it was South Vietnamese soldiers re- ago, is believed lost on his third difficult to check the passport attempt to cross the Atlantic.

Leathernecks

Probe DMZ;

Action Light

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Ma-

two heavily fortified camps just

A Soviet fishery ship came upon a de-masted, deserted sailreported today occurred in the boat on which Willis' passport, manned flight around the moon. northern provinces. Elsewhere medical card, other documents West Germany's Bochum In- another lull in the war appeared and a diary were found, Tass, the Soviet news agency, report-

Willis, the 75-year-old American officially."

forces avoiding contact and making a few attacks. ed Sunday. The boat was found in the At-Upwards of 2,000 American lantic about 400 miles west of Marines were probing the wood- ireland by a fisheries ship from ed foothills north of their Rockthe Latvian town of Leipaja.

pile base, sitting athwart the Tass said it was hoisted aboard central infiltration route from the Soviet ship after a futile search for Willis But the report Inside the demilitarized zone did not indicate where the boat

above the Rockpile the Marines and the papers would be taken. on Saturday found a complex of Tass said the passport was 350 log bunkers, some reinnumbered 22757 and had been forced with steel beams, and a issued in New York City on huge stockpile of shells, rockets, March 18, 1968. It gave Willis' rifle and machine-gun ammunibirth place, Germany, and his tion, mines and grenades and date of birth, Aug. 19, 1893. The diary indicated Willis had

On Sunday, men of the 26th set out on a round-the-world Marine Regiment a few miles to voyage alone May 3, 1968. Tass 1964. the south located a second unsaid the last entry in the diary derground fortress of some 300 bunkers, along with 1,200 mor- was July 18. In New York, Willis's wife

other places, other people, to said, "I still have hopes until

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With 139 Persons Aboard

Two Colombian Airliners Are Hijacked to Cuba

HAVANA (AP) -- Two Colom- and Colombian officials had not cept Roy Haag and Peter Vusbian airliners that took off two determined yet if the twin hi- ka, whose nationality was not hours apart from the same air- jackings were coincidental or known. port in Colombia were hijacked part of a plot. Both hijackers The DC4 took off from Bar-

Sunday and flown to Cuba with apparently were Colombians, ranguilla two hours and 11 min-139 persons aboard. en asylum in Cuba. A Boeing 727 jet with 72 paslengers and a crew of six land-

ed in Camaguey, 300 miles southeast of Havana, shortly after noon. An Avianca Airlines

sengers and crew. The airline spokesman said there were no Americans on el- the government, which is cracking down on illegal imports. ther plane. The other plane, a DO4 with

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57 passenger! and a crew of Avianca Airlines, had taken off from Barranquilla, the counfour, landed in Santiago de try's main port on the Carib-The airline said the plane and bean, for hops to other towns in passengers were still in Cuba Colombia.

this morning, but the Swim Embassy which handles Colombian jet said a short man in his 30s, affairs there said the plane and all aboard would be allowed to return to Colombia later in the

Cuban officials would not say.

Cubr

Gerardo Ayerbe Chaux said he the cockpit, entered holds believe the double piracy was a pistol and spoke just one word Castroite plot directed from Ha- -- "Cuba." The airline said all spokesman in New York said vana. He said it seemed improb-the plane was released Sunday able that the two incidents could were Colombians except in night and returned to Baranquil-have been a coincidence. But Bowman, whose nationality la, Colombia, with all its pas-the pilot of the jetliner said he could not be learned immed thought his hijacker might have ly. been a smuggler in trouble with

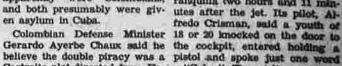
got around governme that everyone boardin be searched for arms. been hijseked to Cube to past 14 months guards are placed about abian airliners on Capt. Alfonso Lopes of the 727 gie flights" over or m

armed with a knife and gre- On Friday, an Eastern nade, entered the cabin of his Lines jet bound from Sam plane and "sand we had to go to to Miami was diverted to t Cuba." The airline said all the The plane's 40 passengers were Colombians ex-

The two air pirates so The planes, both owned by

fredo Crisman, said a youth of





number given by Tass since ft contained five instead of the usual six digits and did not have a letter preceding it.

Willis, who was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1893, had always been drawn to the sea. He told a reporter that when he

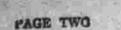
was 4 he wandered down into the harbors of Hamburg and was always "getting into the boats and being chased out."

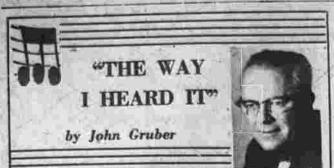
He went to sea at 15 as a deck boy on a four-masted bark, sailing from Hamburg to the Gulf of California with a cargo of Ruhr coke.

At the age of 61 Willis set our from Peru and sailed alone to Pago Pago, in Samoa, aboard a balsa raft with only a cat and a parrot for company. A decade later, he completed the second part of the 9,800-mile voyage

across the Pacific, arriving in Tully, Australia, in Septe

"It must be born to me to see





brates its 25th anniversary. Ac- of the 1940-41 season. That made director of the Hartt School of cordingly there will be a more four seasons of concerts. Music, now the Hartt College of than usually distinguished panel The orchestra didn't get go- Music of the University of Hartof guest artists, including Aaron ing again until the 1948-49 sea- ford. peland in a program of his son and has played continuous. This divided responsibility

WPA meant.

Well, children, the WPA or done so right along. so far as practical. Works Progress Administration, Then there is Vincent Feshwas an agency of the Roosevelt ler, who heads the second fidadministration to put unem- die section of the orchestra. And Hospital Notes

sicians were being called up so

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I should want you to know that I feel your conduct of the service last Sunday afternoon was most orderly and reflected a sincere esire to be of comfort.

> Encerpts from an unsolicited letter · ESTABLISHED 1874 ·

nie had the pat answer. "There were an awful lot of musicians out of work in those days, and besides we had to look pretty good on the stage of the Bushnell, what with all the visiting orchestra that came to town and still do, for that matter.' When the orchestra was reorganized in 1948, George Heck and Moshe Paranov divided the conducting chores between them. George, you will recall, assisted Barzin in New This is the season in which that it was decided to close York, Moshe was well establishthe Hartford Symphony cele- down the orchestra at the end ed in Hartford as a planist and

works, as guest conductor. The ly since then. This makes 20 went on for three seasons, when to see an obihuary of Walter Pis- Society was Manchester's Wil- orchestra to a stage where it ton, who was born in 1894, and lard Rogers, now deceased, but was an organization that cut experience in Hollywood and truth. The Symphony Society of In Manchester. Carl Bergner, partially because he always has principal flute, lived here for a soloist on his subscription con-many years and moved to West certs, while his predecessor sel-Hartford only a few seasons dom employed one. Mr. Mahler Burke, Michael Frank, son of Clarence and Marie Wi-Hartford Symphony and has lieves in pleasing his audience 21/2 and a sister, Ginger Marie, 4.

batting .750 isn't at all a bad begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors are asked not tol smoke in paaverage. are asked not to smoke in pa-So it is apparent that Man- tient's rooms. No more than two chester has a more than pass- visitors at one time per patient. ing stake in the Hartford or-Patients Today: 264

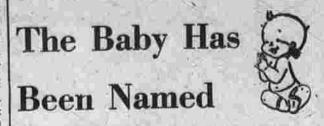
ganization, and has been ex-tremely steadfast with the ADMITTED SATURDAY: Donald Bailey, East Hartford; The conductor in 1936 was Mrs. Clara Daniels, 285 Main He was conductor of the Na- Also, Mrs. Sarah Rodriquez,

tional Orchestral Association in Willimantic; Mrs. Katherine New York City from 1930 to Scanlon, Notch Rd., Bolton; 1938, but appeared as guest con- John Stamler, 534 Keeney St. ductor with numerous fine or- ADMITTED YESTERDAY: chestras during that time. I first Mrs. Estelle Bedient, 18 Campincountered him with the Min- field Rd.; Mrs. Margaret Bell, neapolis Symphony in 1937. In 58 Strickland St.; Mrs. New York he had an assistant, Marguerite Carlson, 126 Garth George Heck, who was likewise Rd.; Mrs. Lucille Cavagnaro, to become associated with the 72 Linnmore Dr.; Norbert Cor-Hartford Symphony. mier, 22F Case Dr.; James Barzin conducted from 1938 Coughlin, 40 Clyde Rd.; Mrs. mier, 22F Case Dr.; James disbanded due to World War II, as I have already explained. I asked Lennie Eccelente how ville; Mrs. Joan Baynes, Ware-I asked Lennie Eccelente how ville; Mrs. Joan Baynes, Ware-I asked Lennie Eccelente how ville; Mrs. Joan Baynes, Ware-I asked Lennie Eccelente how ville; Mrs. Joan Baynes, Ware-I asked Lennie Eccelente how ville; Mrs. Joan Baynes, Ware-I asked Lennie Eccelente how ville; Mrs. Joan Baynes, Ware-I asked Lennie Eccelente how ville; Mrs. Joan Baynes, Ware-I asked Lennie Eccelente how ville; Mrs. Joan Baynes, Ware-Hinsky, Stafford Springs. 302 Charter Oak St.; Mrs. Pa. Bichard Ingraham of Castidation Stafford Springs. big the orchestra was at that house Point; Beverly Hendrick-

Oak St.; a daughter to Mr. and Hemlock Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Lemek, Crystal Marion Foley, 178 Hayes Ave., Lake Rd., Rockville; a son to Rockville.

Adama, 34 Cole St., Function also, Scott and Chris Hen-drickson, 80 Linden St.; Joseph Granato, 111 Delmont St.; Nash-lee Rowlett, SS Ashworth St.; Control Chris Windson; Control Chris Hen-Christian St. (Control Christian Strategy St. (Control Christian St.) Control Christian St. (Control Christian Strategy St.) Christian St. (Control Christian Strategy St.) Control Christian St.) Control Christian St. (Control Christian St.) Control Christian St.) Control Christian St. (Control Christian St.) Control Christian St. (Control Christian St.) Control Christian St.) Control Christian St. (Control Christian St.) Control Christian St.) Control Christian St. (Control Christian St.) Control Christian St.) Control Christian St. (Control Christian St.) Control Christian St.) Control Christian St. (Control Christian St.) Control Christian St.) Control Christian St. (Control Christian St.) Control Georgia Philip, South Windsor; Mrs. Elizabeth Richloff, 217 Autumn St.; Adolph Robert Hebron Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Laurette Poissonnier, 184 Nevers Rd., Wapping; Bonnie Barnini, 249 Boulder Rd.; Frederick Westphal, 30 Keeney Dr., Bo

Also, Mrs. Elsie Middle Tpke.; - Mrs Hart Elsie Steenberg; West ford; Mrs. Elizabeth Martikain-



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dl, Gibson, Matthew David, son of Capt. David and Donna McNeill Gibson, Ft. Campbell, Ky. He was born Sept. 3 at Ft. Campbell Base hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McNeill, 5 Lawton Rd. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Gibson, 113 Henry St. al great-grandmother is Mrs. Jewel Manley, 113 Henry St. Carter and Canada, boldness made a dif-for unlicensed Schefisch, began a house-to-house canvass for unlicensed Clark Elizabeth R. Rychling. Section 22-338 of the Connecti-to the General Statutes require that At the first table of the match No

 Foreman, Dennis Michael, son of Benjamin and Barbara Swanson Foreman, 77 Tracy Dr. He was born Sept. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Arline Swanson, 50 W. Middle Tpke, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Arline Swanson, 50 W. Middle Tpke, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Arline Swanson, 50 W. Middle Tpke, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Arline Swanson, 50 W. Middle Tpke, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Arline Swanson, 50 W. Middle Tpke, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Arline Swanson, 50 W. Middle Tpke, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Arline Swanson, 50 W. Middle Tpke, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Arline Swanson, 50 W. Middle Tpke, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. June 30, license such dog in the town clerk's office in the town of the town clerk's office in the town of listed him as "dean of American composers." years totals 24 years in all, al- a full time conductor was necest though they are not continuous. sary. This brought Fritz Mahler to the podium from Eric, Pa, Windy 8 and Pam guite accurate: Mr. Copeland was born in 1900 but I have yet to see an obligation of ganized, the president of the seasons, and really brought the Society was Manchester's UN.

Wright, Amy Jennifer, daughter of Richard S. and Ju-dith Hendrickson Wright, Wapping. She was born Sept. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Hendrickson. Crosswicks N. J. Her maternal grandmother is Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. and Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. And Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. And Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. And Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. And Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. And Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daughter of John J. And Jeans. Cagianello, Terese Jean, daugh ton, who was born in 1895, and long a well-known figure in the some ice in these United States. Mrs. Irene Hendrickson, Crosswicks, N. J. Her paternal grandis certainly an American com-poser. As a matter of fact the town's environs. He, however, In 1964 Arthur Winograd be-gentlemen are acquainted so I was not the only Manchesterite came music director and con-am rather surprised that Mr. to be associated with the orches-ductor, with a background of

am rather surprised that air. Copeland has not so far denied the allegation. All of which is neither here nor have been with the organization time, and is very well thought The dom of the organization time, and is very well thought The dom of the organization time, and is very well thought The dom of the organization time, and is very well thought The dom of the organization time, and is very well thought The dom of the organization time, and is very well thought The dom of the organization time, and is very well thought The dom of the organization time, and is very well thought The dom of the organization time, and is very well thought The dom of the organization time, and is very well thought The dom of the organization time, and is very well thought The dom of the organization time, and is very well thought The dom of the organization time, and is very well thought The dom of the organization time, and is very well thought The dom of the organization time, and is very well thought The dom of the organization time, and is very well thought The dom of the organization time, and is very well thought The dom of the organization time, and is very well thought there. That 25th anniversary is since its 1936 inception. Three of by the board of directors. a little confusing, to tell the of these either live or have lived The public likes him too, Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Michael E. O'Don-

phony Society of Greater Hart-ford. It had funds from the back. Leonard Eccelenté, who took the attitude that he was WPA and I only began to real-tanes planos and teaches violin running a symphony orchestra ise how old I'm getting to be ize how old I'm getting to be here in town to this day, is an- rather than a concert platform when somebody asked me what other. He plays viola in the for soloists. Mr. Winograd be-

> Morris, Todd Stephen, son of Charles G. and Lucy Rizza Morris, Vernon. He was born Sept. 13 at Rockville General Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Morris, Windsor. He has a brother, Charles 11, and three sisters, Suellyn 15, Karen 12 and Sally Ann, 9.

pioyed people on the facture part of that section, too. I know, be-roll. Artists pathted murals in that section, too. I know, be-post-offices, for example, and cause I finagled him into head-ing the same section with the memployed musicians, amongst other activities. In 1941, after five years, you will a section.

draft on, although Pearl Har-bor didn't occur until Decem-ber of that year. The draft had come in on the first of October in 1940, and many of the muin 1940, and many of the mu- so we could claim him too, but obstetrics are 3 to 4 p.m. then Mrs. Edward Allard, West Willington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stukel, Tucson, Ariz.

> Bachlochi, Theresa Marie, daughter of Leopold R. and Stella Bloniarz Bachiochi, Rockville. She was born Sept. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bioniarz, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Bachlochi, Rockville

Rivard, Bridgette Karen, daughter of Brian and Jacqueline Lambot Rivard, Zweibrucken, Germany, She was born Sept. 17 at the AFB Hospital, Zweibrucken. Her maternal The conductor in 1936 was Jacques Gordon, who was a Russian violinist and conduct- at ed for two seasons. He left Connecticut for a while, but returned and died in Hartford in 1948 when he was only 49 years old.
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Fisher, David Patrick, son of Clifford H. and Margaret Duquette Fisher, Hartford. He was born Sept. 3 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. James Duquette, Bristol. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Fisher Sr., 347 Burnham St. He has a brother, James Michael, 13 months.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nowlin, Stafford Springs. Wellwood Circle, Rockville;

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Dog Warden FORTUNE FAVORS BRAVE Starts Tour By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Coventry

the town clerk-must be worn on the diamonds to discard her low What do you say? the dog's collar, and owners clubs, scoring 1,510 points (the Answer: Bid 3-NT. This shows should be prepared to present honors did not count). their license receipts upon re- Even Bolder quest. Failure to license a dog At the second table the open- good suit of your own or supquest. Failure to include a \$50. carries a penalty of \$25 to \$50. Women's Club Meeting (showing a hand of game-going Copyright 1968, The North Coventry Women's strength, but not promising a General Features Co Club will have its first meet club suit). Los Angeles star ing of its new year at 7 p.m. Mrs. Hermine Baron, bolder Oct. 1 in the form of a polluck than Mrs. Begin, jumped to six

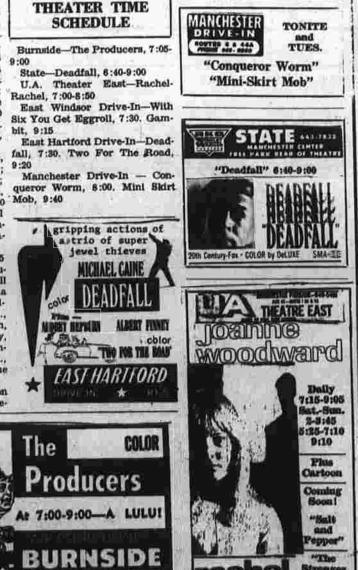
supper to be held at the home hearts with the east hand. of Mrs. Antonio Peracchio - at This bid really did interfere the corner of Rt. 44 A and Silver with the North-South bidding.

Dance Club will have its sixth made six spades, Mrs. Baron's anniversary club level program bold bid of six hearts would from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Satur- have paid off. day at Coventry High School. Mrs. Baron opened the deuce George Hinkel of Florida will of hearts, and Mrs. Rhoda be guest caller, assisted by Ed Walsh ruffed. Mrs. Walsh re-Blain of Massachusetts. Rounds, turned a low club, correctly inwill be cued by Paul and Lillian terpreting the meaning of the Zepke. Refreshments will be in defenders took four ruffing charge of Ken and Claire Healy, Betty Rowley, and Tom Schroll. The club will have a program

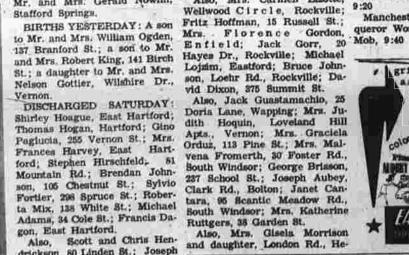
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second Congregati is sponsoring a public chicken \$1 for children 12 years of age and under. However, children under five years of age will have no charge. Proceeds will be turned over to the Ryder Hospital in Puerto Rico. Rickets may be had from Club members or may be obtained from the door.



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Sheinwold on Bridge

Fortune is said to favor the brave, and this was certainly State Dog Warden John Rus-sotto, assisted by Coventry Dog Warden Theodore Drake and As-Bridge Olympics. In the match between the United States and

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dewics, baked goods. Also, Mrs. John Childers and Mrs. Edward Bates, candy; Mrs. Samuel Harrison Jr. and Mrs. Jerry Sapienza, cafeteria; Mrs. Edward Madsen and Mrs. tobert Calhoun, plants; Miss Anda Tange and Miss Linda Farrin; books; Mrs. George Petraitis and Mrs. David Shear-Farrin/ er, coffee and doughnuts; Mrs. Arthur Green and Mrs. Robert Brown, punch; Mrs. George Dickie, spin art; Ray Penno games; George Dickie, balloons Mrs. Russell Priskwaldo and Mrs. James Adams, white ele phants; Mrs. Francis Conti and Mrs. Lyle Eastman, tickets; and



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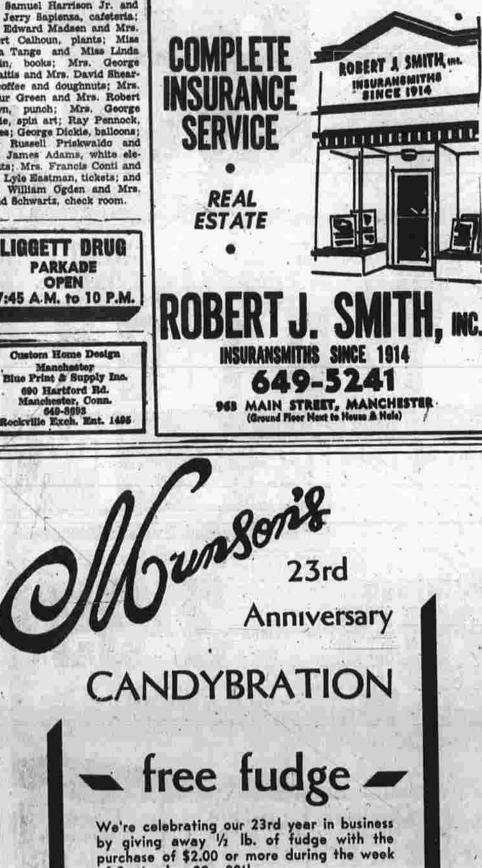
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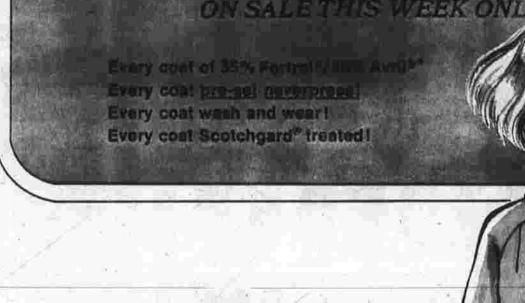
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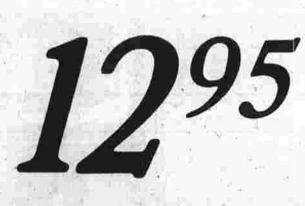
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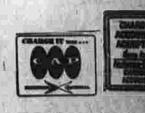
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VOTED

YES

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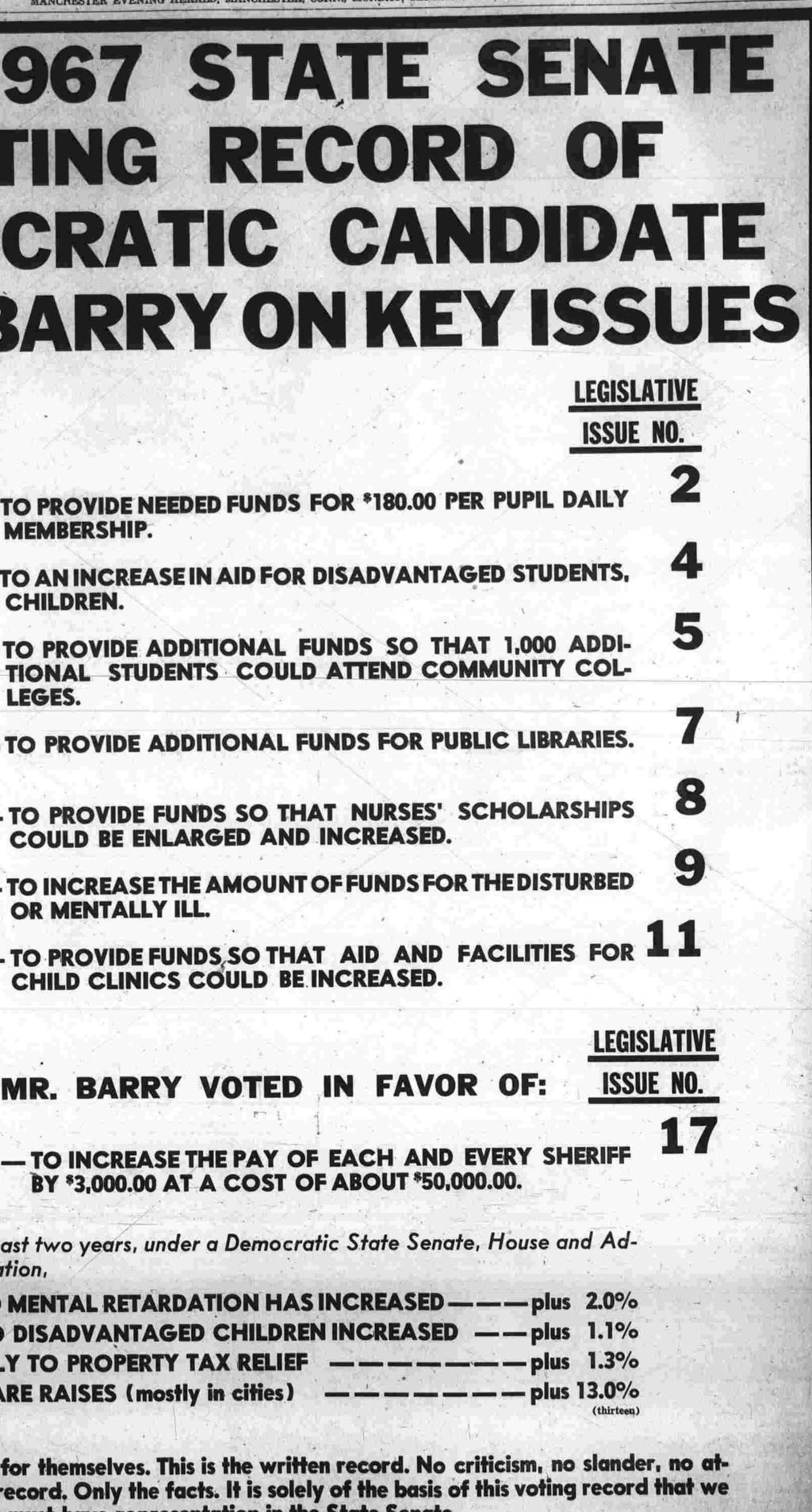
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Monday, September 28

Thant On Czechoslovakia this country, who sometim impartiality and objectivity United Nations Secretary General ant when he discusses some of our wn international actions publicly, will ably have little trouble endorsing what he had to say about the Russian ment of Czechoslovaltia the other

The Secretary General described recent events in Czechoslovakia as a grave blow to the concepts of international order and morality set forth in the United Nations Charter, and as a erious setback to the detente between Bast and West which was showing some tigns of vigor in recent months notwithding the Vietnam conflict."

The "disgulet and insecurity" which had been produced in the world by Russian actions in Caechoslovakia threatened. Secretary General Thant said, to exand into a new cold war. We have a orid, he said, with two major powers delicately balanced against one anher that any change in the position or policy of one of them threatens to duce automatic and compulsive reaction from the other.

Secretary General Thant was able to without too much real flesh and muscle in his hope that such a thing would happen, the one big and proper remedy for such a situa-

What he hoped for was some concerted pressure from the "third force' 'nations of the world to impress "upon all member states the imperative of relying more and more on the machinery of the United Nations if we are to keep the peace of the world."

But, failing the basic cure of more allegiance to the principles, the mor-alities, and the fielding laws of the United Nations, Secretary General Thant, like everybody else, seemed reduced to hoping for moderation in the conduct of the two big powers-moderation, in the case of Czechoalovakia, from

Unhappily the picture from Czechoslovakia does not improve, with the passage of time or with the achieve-ment of one Russian objective after an-

To the contrary, the slaughter of the intengibles, the ruthless perseverance against the unorthdox thought, the irregular word, the precious atmosphere of partial freedoms-such Russian brutishness of spirit begins to seem just shooting of bodies in some town square might be.

The less willing the Russians seem to be to leave some small trace of national dignity and individuality to the people of Czechoslovakia, the more reprehensible their crime becomes to the analysis and to the emotions of the

and an idea very precious and necesmary to any concept of a world which an survive itself. For if the Russians save now decided that they cannot solerate some degree of ideological and political evolution in a country just outde their own orders, then they must also be getting ready to clamp down the chains on their own people ugain and malt that internal evolution which has, ever since the death of Stalin, been noving Russia at least slightly toward. the complicative case of a live and int live attitude toward the rest of the

During this period Russia seemed to be learning for itself the same lesson the United States began to learn under the Presidency of Dwight Elisenhowerbut the necessity for survival, and that it has become war, not peace, which

it was when the United Nations was ded because of it, or when Eisenhower began preaching it in the particu-tar context of the cold war which had erupted in spite of the United Nations.

But instead of corping to and under the United Nations, instead of soling as if coexistence were more important than party regularity, Russia is acting the old power politics role in Czecholovakia in a way which even threatens o frighten new life and importance into NATO, the power politics regional alliance which never belonged in a world of the United Nations, Secretary Gen eral Thant has reason for calling the world's present outlook "bleak and

A University For Rebels?

Somewhere, among the ranks of those who have so much money they can afford the grand philanthropic or ideological gesture, there is somebody who is missing a grand opportunity.

It is the opportunity to establish one special college or university to be run and operated by all those student minorities who, from Columbia to Mexico to Paris, have recently been claiming they know how to run a university and should be granted the privilege of running the particular university of their

One persistent trouble with their am bition is that their effort to run any of the established universities would inevitably clash with the desire of the more normal majorities enrolled at the same universities. Some of our youth are still full enough and unimaginative enough to want to go to college instead of operate it. They are, at every institution in the vast majority. They must be conceded certain rights. These conflict with what may be the much more interesting ideas of the student rebels who are always a minority. Why not, then, have some philanthro

pist buy some handsome estate somewhere and set up on it a University for Rebels, to which all the dissidents from existing campuses would be given automatic admission with full authority to take into their own hands the setting up of curricula, the employment of professors, the disciplines if any, and the

establishment of goals and methods? We would all be interested, would we not, in seeing what all these hippies and Yippies and bright bearded ones would produce if they ever had the free hand and the authority they claim should e theirs. What would they actually do, if somebody provided them with the opportunity they say they desire so passionstaly? Could they stand one anoth er? Would what they produced be, sad to relate, merely their own carbon copy. of the existing university, with perhaps some brave and startling new labels? Or would they, after all, succeed in producing something which did establish the fact that they are indeed doing some thinking for themselves, and that they indeed true and valid revolutionaries, who do see the world of tomorrow more clearly than the rest of us, including all the vested wisdom of existing academic leadership? How will we ever know, unless it is tried?

> Unscrapping The Scrap From an address by William S. Foster, Editor, American City Magazine, to urban officials at

Moline, Illinois. I have a list of subjects that annoy me and where I have very pronounced views. would be very happy if you would complain about them as much as I, if you were to pass resolutions in their behalf in associations such as this, or in service clubs such as those in your own towns. I would like to know why it is that people in these United States require you to pick up and dispose of four to four and one-half pounds of material a day, whereas the Europeans will throw away less than half this amount. I hold that, as a matter of progress, the public at large reexamine its practices, and work toward reducing this inexunably large waste of natural resources which has become so difficult to collect and dispose of.

I charge that the paper industry has an obligation to review its practices and develop manufacturing techniques that will permit it to reuse waste paper and make it into a quality product. I hold that their complaint that this "cannot be done" is unacceptable in the American can-do philosophy.

I charge that the steel inductry has an obligation to develop manufacturing processes that will use scrap metal, and hus reduce the drain on iron-ore re sources, and help check the ugly growth

of automobile graveyards. I know that there are those in the steel industry who are uneasy about the present "modernized" plants designed to make no use of scrap steel, and I know that they would like to have an opportunity to find a way to reuse this accumuating mountain of scrap metal. I know hat they need your support.

I charge that the auto industry has an obligation to produce a car that isn't eaded for the auto graveyard after about five years of use. I charge that the beverage industry

has a responsibility to develop a reclaim able container. I hold that the handy sixpack and the nonreturnable bottle ave done more to despoil the landscape than any single object other than th neon sign, and that they have robbed the taxpayer of so much money through the cost of picking up and disposing of the empties that they made Boss Tweed

look like Calvin Coolidge. I charge that the fashion industry is callously antisocial when it turns out paper dresses and paper shirts, to be worn once and thrown away, thus adding an unnecessary burden to the already excessively large volume of refuse that you have to collect and find a way to dispose of.

I charge that Agriculture has shrugged off its responsibility in the field of water pollution. I hold that if the cities purify their liquid wastes so that they bubble clear and sparkling like a mountain spring, the rivers still will be polluted from fertilizers and agricultural wastes These are areas where work badly needs doing. Let responsibility lie where it belongs. - CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

NEW YORK - A manuscript by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy on Nixon has plans for his old in-1962 Cuban missile crisis, traparty rival in his Administs very existence kept secret tration. from the public until this week. Contrary to some published rethrew the world of publishing into an uproar and may soon have a similar impact on Wash-independent power, Rockefeller ington. Confidential negotiations for retary of Defense. For Secretary posthumous publication of the of State (the job Rocksfeller.

manuscript (only 90 pages long) finally concluded on Thursday with an amazing \$1,000,000 agreed by McCall's Magazine A footnote: Friends of Ben. iy retarded. to be paid for magazine and Edward Brooks of Massachubook rights. When published, setts are pushing him to be Nix-Kennedy's last book will dis- on's Attorney General. The apclose how much the missile crisis was handled personally by the Kennedy brothers and how little Dean Rusk, as Secretary of State, had to do with it.

The manuscript's origin was a request last year from the New York Times Magazine for Kennedy to write an account of the missile crisis to commemo rate its fifth anniversary. Kennedy agreed, but his manuscript soon exceeded magazine length At the time of his death, Kennedy had completed the narrative in 90 pages but was still polishing the prose.

After the assassination, the rights at prices that have atounded the publishing world. Sorensen sold the serial rights to McCall's, with McCall's also having book publication rights. The manuscript will include a former British reface by Prime Minister Harold Macmilan (whose publishing firm has bought British book rights) and an introduction by former Sec-

etary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. With seven major New York publishing houses in on the bidding, Sorensen had wanted an eye-popping \$350,000 for the

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Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Those who have seen

pointment of a Negro to this critical position would produce manuscript say it is surely Robert Kennedy's own work with few editorial intrusions by Sorensen. Moreover, it reveals as never before the intimate, role

proposal for publication speci-fied that a "legal" fee to him of \$10,000 plus expenses would be shared by the book and mag-azine publishers. Normally, such fees are taken out of the purchase price of the manuscript,

When they met here recently,

Herald

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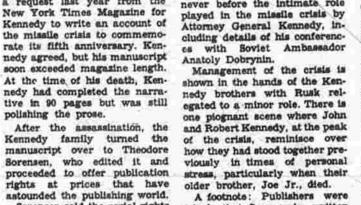
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screams of outrage from Nixon's outhern supporters. Eugene McCarthy's Presidential campaign have tended to close their wallets for local antifound in a recent unpublicized tions escape the payment of all started their very successful fund-raising expedition to New or most of their share of the Trucking business.

Hughes, who has an excellent of the American People. shot at winning a Republican liberal fatcats at Manhattan's St. Relations" staffed with high Regis Hotel in hopes of raising priced political pimps and plan-

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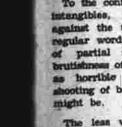
TO ABSENT FRIENDS ...

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Maple St. is elected senior vice president of the ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. The R. P. Bissell property on North Main St. is sold and is to become a big hardware store.

10 Years Ago

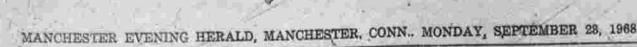
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outside world. What is being tested is a principle

that opexistence is no longer the option, has to be classified as the impossibility.

The lesson is no less whild today than





Photos From Abroad By William Bourn DAN GURNEY: Waiting For Start Of Trial Lap, G.P. Belgium 1967

Open Forum

His Choice To the Editor, For the first time in many

generations the American voter will be able to step into their local polling places across the that governs least and the basic

and order has been bypassed in order to turn the control of government back to the people who our land. carry the burden and the responsibility for law and order. The Anti-Wallace Party are the international one worlders. red socialist and "Political Ec nomic Planners" composed of

leaders and financiers of what was once the Democrat and Republican national parties. Their "MeToo-ism" and ursurption of power has long been dedicated to deny the American taxpayer the right to govern themselves. They have turned our nation

fers only tyranny. Governor George Wallace is the only presidential candidate who has displayed a willingness

With their political "Mafia" our Constitutional Republic and



its foreign affairs, it can no longer be dismissed by citizen as simply a case of bureaucratic blunders. Never have so many taxpaying Americans been made to pay so much to so few. The Wallace Party offers the country and cast their votes for - voters to stand up and defend a presidential candidate of their America instead of a party canown selection, a candidate dedi-cated to the American tradition International Communism by that the government govern best playing the communist game. George Wallace speaks out on reason of government is to pro- the insues the American voters

and order. They have a choice between the Wallace Party and If the voters are going to dethe Anti-Wallace Party. The ob- fend the damparts of freedom A Thought for Today atructionist of constitutional law then they have a duty to place highest office of public trust in

proved that he is such a man. Respectfully submitted, Frederick A. Baker

_____ Silver Lane Bus Company To the Editor.

When I read the fine editorial about the Silver Lane Bus Co. it brought back fond memories to me. The first bus line in the Hartford area and in the State into an "international Pawn- of Connecticut was started by Rev. Thomas J. Barry shop without Security" that of- my father Mr. "Bert" Perret and his partner Mr. "Chris" Glenney in 1919. These buses were referred to as the Jitney Line. At that time the Conn. Well-heeled New Yorkers who to Stand Up for America and Co. was running Trolleys into ontributed so generously to Sen. defend the rights of the tax. Hartford. The Conn. Co. protestpayer by calling attention to the ed the operation of the small, facts that those who are crying young Bus line concern and won for more and more taxes are a legal battle causing the Jitwar candidates. That's what mostly the billionaires who neys to go out of business. Fol-Gov. Harold Hughes of Iowa through their Taxfree Founda- lowing this Perrett & Glenney

tax burden saddled on the rest In 1932 they bought the Silver Lans Bus Co. from a Mr. Greer. The depression was in full seat in the U.S. Senate, met with called the "Council on Foreign swing. The bus drove along the Silver Lane route. It was not uncommon for the bus to slow down at houses, blow the horn sure the person would not miss the bus. Time after time a mother would dash out the front door to either wave the bus on or

> minute," Everyone on the bus knew each other by name and respected the bus driver. There will never be another Silver Lane Bus Co. I feel that the men who have

concern should be given a special "thank you" for the many things they have done for s many people.

(Mrs. Stillman)

To the Editor, "We all know how important politics and government are But couldn't some rule or regulation be passed that would limt the amount of time that candidates for office could have for advertising. For the next seven weeks we

shall be flooded with political advertising, especially the national office. At least in Manchester we

have, so far, been spared hav-ing the newspaper full of politiads. Also, so far, all of the candidates for office have acted like gentlemen. I hope that it lasts until November 4. D. Masse

tect life and property by law want to hear because he stands

Governor George Wallace has

give the sign to "wait just a

given so many years for this

Beatrice Perrett Keith

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Colonists fire at British in mock battle on Nathan Hale Homstead grounds in Coventry during weekend observance.

a cooperative high pressure skirmish.

erican battle, which took place in a field adjoining the Hale Homestead property. A compa-ny of the Governor's Foot close to one-third of those were ning it".

Battle, Bands Mark Hale Weekend

By HOLLY GANTNER Townspeople, their guests and as to which side would win the Nehru jackets and love beads. birthplace of the Revolutionary Sunday morning, the tradi- War patriot-spy, the town has

place. The highlight of the weekend for many was the British-Am-the Coventry High School Band, speaker for the ceremony, not-

Guard, in their red coats, por-guests, members of visiting Library Dedicated trayed the British, and several Corps. At times the dance The school advisory commiting that there were thousands ntic look. As the ball in uniform, with their wives ed to in putting the school to-

Part of the ceremonies cluded dedication of the school library which has been named the Thure Hamerlin Memorial Library, in honor of a man who was, until his death earlier this year, a member of the school building committee, The whole idea for Nathan Hale Weekend began early in the year, when Nathan Hale Fife and Drum Corps members told the selectmen that Sept. 22 this year fell on a Sunday,

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and it might be appropriate to do something more than just the traditional wreath-laying ceremony. The selectmen agreed, ap-

pointed a committee, and from then on the ball kept rolling with more and more events be ng added to the list. Sept. 22 is the 192nd anniver-

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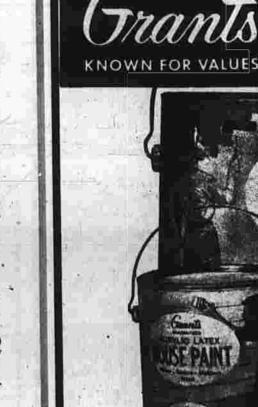
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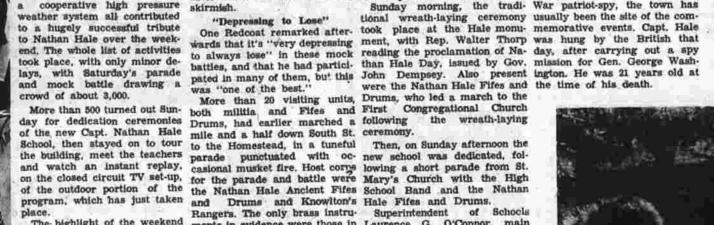
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nusket units, including Coven- music of the Second Company, tee started the school, the work musket units, including covernor's Foot Guard orches-try's Knowlton's Rangers, were the Americans. With cannon and musket fire, Some fifes and drums offer-and functioning. O'Connor lots of noise and smoke, and an ing an impromptu concert at an thanked all these people, sayoccasional body dropping in the end table. ine of fire, the whole thing had Many corpsmen attended the of details that had to be attendman at attention British began their retreat, wearing Revolutionary War-era gether (Herald photos by Pinto)



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Drummer in period costume. Twenty fife and drum units played.



Members of the Governor's Foot Guard entering the Hale Homstead grounds during parade,



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Bolton

Last Voter Registration



Second Renewal Project Gets Started

The second project in North End Renewal got started this morning, with groundbreaking ceremonies for the 4,000 sq. ft. building on Hilliard St. that will be the new home for Manchester Carbide Co., now at Manchester Green. The fellows in white shirts tossing the first shovel of earth are Ernest Oakman, left, with Clarence (Bud) Brown, vice president and president, respectively, of Manchester Carbide. On the extreme left is Everett W. Keith, MRA chairman. Mayor Nathan Agostinelli is on the right, and in the right background, waiting for the ceremonial to conclude so he can get his equipment to work, is John Wennergren, the contractor. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Tolland County

Democrats Hear Pleas for unity and the election of a Democrat tic controlled state legislature ceived in his Tolland County tic controlled state legislature ceived in his Tolland County the state area to the the provise of the topole demand to be resolved." The Democratic party is de-termined to solve these invol-termined to solve these

ic controlled state legislature ceived in his Tolland County longer" by St. Onge. "They before Sept. 6, who were not were the key words during Sat-urday night's official kickoff received the backing of the added. dinner for Second Congression-al District candidate William St. "We are working for a whole by discussion of the issues, not for these ballots can only vote to those who have moved from another state. Those qualifying the added to those who have moved from another state. Those qualifying al District candidate William St. "We are working for a whole by discussion of the issues, not for these ballots can only vote."

ried on within the Democratic party structure, resulting in "candidates and solutions which are good for this country."
The election of a Democratic controlled state legislature was emphasized repeatedly through out the evening. Party regulars were told to get out and help the Democrats running for state offices.
Ballev advocated getting out

offices. Bailey advocated getting out and voting "by pulling the top lever." "The name of the game is to win," he told the capacity is to win," he told the dinner. Cal issue of "law and order 're' lead," guires that it be saved along with justice. "If we don't combine justice with law and order 're' lead," "I don't come from the line for desperate trouble," he pre-

Ellington, they made up for it you," he said.

Increase in Registration crease in Democratic voter more progress has been made operation. than we realize tonight." Davis was Democratic victory in November. Democrats statewide now outnumber Republicans by 80,-000 compared to the last election when they lagged behind the Republicans by 35,000 votes, he said.

"These people are going to vote with the party they're registered with," Bailey pre-dicted. Gov. Dempsey issued an em-

passioned plea for the re-elec-tion of Senator Abraham Ribi-coff. "Connecticut needs an Abe Ribicoff, the nation needs Abe Ribicoff, I'm asking you to send him back to the Senate," Demp

sey stated. Party dissension has tended to center around Ribicoff since his Chicago speech charging Mayor Richard Dailey with "Gestapo tactics." Scattered boos were reported at a \$100 i plate dinner last Thursday in

He cited the lack of peace on c mment on the report.

GUITARS

dency and other issues was car- a man "who spans the genera- mit all youth "to have a chance sion with college-bound seniors ried on within the Democratic tion gap, a man who plays it to do the job he is best fitted and their parents Tuesday Oct.

Sammy Davis Seen **Needing Operation**

"I don't come from the line who advise selective voting . I've been in this business too long to like selective vot. may," Bailey explained. Although the Democrats did the election, as exemplified by top Republicans attending last week's county sheriff's picnic in Wireform the line too long to like selective vot. Be also warned against fear the election, as exemplified by top Republicans attending last week's county sheriff's picnic in Wireform the line too long to like selective vot. Be also warned against fear the election, as exemplified by top Republicans attending last week's county sheriff's picnic in Wireform the line tords, the Danie Part of the application the election for mater to be equal, "This is not a fearsome week's county sheriff's picnic in Wireform the line tords, the Danie Part of the application the election are week to see a mo wet to new weak to see a mo wet to new weak to new to new

"The freedom of the American cialist. It added that Davis nominated a Matthew Vassar people is at its peek," St. Onge hoped he could quit singing for Scholar of 1968-69. declared. "It's not perfect, but six months instead of having the The dean of studies at the col

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ment," financing an education and so forth. Since a question and answer format will be followed, parents

lege, writing of the honor to Miss Davis was not reachable for Hammond's alma mater, Bolton High School, said that the award

DRUMS

Is Saturday and Oct. 12

Any person who moved to Bol- was the guest of honor at the Any person who moved to Bol-ton from another Connecticut Connecticut Chiropractic Asso-town after May 3, who was at ciation's Past Presidents ban-the time of removal an elector quest and dance Saturday in in his former town, can return Meriden, attended by Dr. Rich-to his former town to vote. This and C. Alton.

to his former town to vote. This and C. Alton. right can only be accomplished The chiropractors and their by writing to the registrars of wives and guests, including voters in the former town members of the profession from and requesting that his name be continued on such town's were welcomed by the mayor voting list for the coming elec-tion This notice must be registered and their were welcomed by the mayor to past presidents were welcomed by the mayor

voting list for the coming elec-tion. This notice must be re-ceived by Oct. 28. Any person who was not an elector in a former Connecticut town who moved to Bolton after

town who moved to Bolton after by Buceivicius) noth the international and do-mestic scene as the main prob-lems the "people demand to be resolved." town who moved to Bolton after May 3 may either return to his former town for admission as an elector by Oct. 12 and re-quest continuance through the apply in Bolton to vote by a apply in Bolton to vote by a

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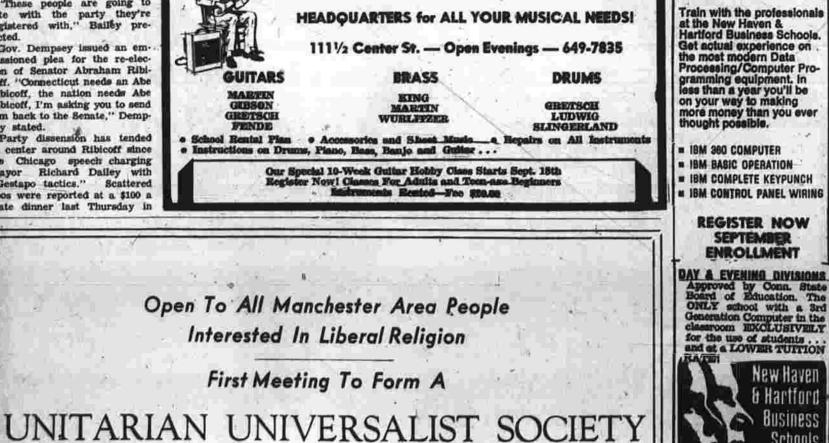
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1968 <section-header>College Selection Guide Lists Los Casar Los **College Selection Guide** them to slft through the rec-ords of all college-bound stu-dents in the country in order from the statement of Ashiand to make a freshman class, you College in Ohio. As for the cannot be expected to read second — would you believe through the information on all Harvard? GRAND UNION through the information on all Harvard? school. 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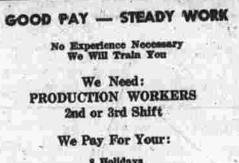
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> Final open casting for the Little Theater of Manchester's production of "The Petrified Forest" will be held tonight at 8 at the L/TM Studio, 22 Oak

Items for the auction at Second Congregational Church to-morrow at 6:30 p.m. will be accepted at the church tonight and tomorrow, Ray Reid will be the auctioneer.

All girls who formerly attended Bentley, Robertson, or Waddell Schools and are interested in joining a Cadette Girl Scout Troop have been invited to attend an organisational meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Waddell School cafeteria. Those attending the meeting should be accompanied by their mothers.

chester Green School will have a coffee hour tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rich ard Woodhouse, 443 E. Center

Cynthia D. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon-E. Smith, 111 Chambers St., has begun her junior year of studies in nursing at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing, Washington, D.C. After receiving her bachelor's degree, she will be oned a second lieuten-

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A Splash in the Pool with Grandpa Like grandparents the world over, President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson sometimes are called upon to perform babysitting chores. Here the President treats grandson, Patrick Lyndon

Nugent, to a splash in the pool at LBJ Ranch in Texas last month. (AP Colorphoto)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1968



of Finance to consider the facts John Perham, first sele surrounding the board's refusal and ex-officio member of the to appoint Howard Porter to the Finance Board, stated the pres-Democratic vacancy on that ent administration could

board. Kearns, reflecting on the board's reasons for refusal as reported in local newspapers, listed the charge made by Har-ry Wirth, Board of Finance chairman, that Porter had made an error while serving as the the lowest increase in several chairman of the Board of Fi- administrations. "Mr. Perham's administration levied a mill tr-

from being a member was as Kearns further stated that the follows: Mr. Coolidge and Mr. minority representation on any tion not to accept from the Democratic Town committee, the unanimous decision to sub-mit Mr. Porter's name. Mr. Fournier and Mr. Ellis ab-stained "

stated that it was not necessary program would be to point out for him to vote as no tie exist-fiaws in administration policies ed and the motion was passed. Kearns pointed out in his statement that under Public Act 751, an act concerning "Fa-Perham stated Saturday that cilitating Emergency Actions by Town Boards of Finance," at any meeting of the board, four Town Committee release within

Joseph E. Kearns, Democrat-ic town committee chairman, has sent a request to the Board At the meeting in question, P.

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work with Porter.

nance. Kearns stated, "In brief, from the minutes of the Board of Finance meetinig on file at the town office building, the vote to restrict Howard Porter Kearns. Market Content of the fit of

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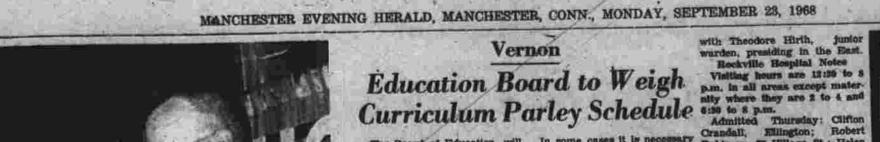






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The purpose of the project i to make it possible for small towns to have special services they could not afford on their

current year.

Also at tonight's meeting, Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superinten-dent of schools, will report on

tuition charges for special cation pupils.



Another Successful BIA Charity Ball roject 65 Charity Ball of Brotherhood in Action attracted more than 600 to the State Armory ject 68 Charity Ball of Brotherisood in Action attracted more than 600 to the state Armory arday night. Kennedy Day Camp is the benefactor this year. In the top photo, Atty. Victor Houses, general chairman, presents a plaque to Harry Smith, director of Camp Kennedy. ow, speaking to those in attendance and congratulating Brotherhood in Action, are, left, . Cong. Emilio Q. Daddario, and U.S. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, who were among the I, state and national dignitaries who attended. Profits from Project 66 will be used to chase equipment for Camp Kennedy. (Herald photos by Pinto.)

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Blazes Quelled In Grass, Woods Firemen from Central Head-quarters on Center St. were called to a wooded area at Greenwood and Lynch Drs. yesterday at 2:17 p.m. and extin guished a minor fire there. Firemen from the Eighth Dis M. L. KING

trict put out a small grass fi at 1250 Toiland Tpke, yesterday at 5:23 p.m. Causes of the fires are unknown, and no injuri Three Escapces Still at Large NEW HAVEN (AP) - Polic

sarly today were still seeking men who used an s tent to escape from the Ner Haven Correctional Center Fr

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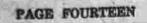
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on the St. Louis Cardinols burn's no-hit gem at San Fran-lock. helping Bob Bolin, 10-5, breeze might be a trifle thin to- Giants' Gaylord Perry nipped in the bottom of the eighth on a ter.

al League champs have shown game remaining. caught Paul Popovich's short Alley delivered two runs with a the bird-dogs practically noth. Second place San Francisco fly and then threw wildly past homer and single and Roberto

three-game sweep of the Cardi- Philadelphia 5-2 in other NL time decisions. homers knocked in three runs, nals for a 15-4 mark over the games. Willie McCovey drove in three leading the Astros past the third

Sweep New York Series

Bosox on Streak, After Third Place Batting (425 at bats)-Yas. Intound Stan Dak, 291. WASHINGTON (AP)-The Boston Red Sox, riding Stanley, Det., 87; Tovar, Minn., Hes are hoping that a little more

a five-game winning streak in a bid for third place money, begin a three-game series against the Washing-ton Senators tonight in the final week of the Ameri-relson, Bost., 109; F. Howard, Wise lost hig 15t

The sweep of the three games base as New York started left-The sweep of the three games base as New York started left-Wash., 43; W. Horton, Det., 36. Widmar-send him to the Phil-

in New York enabled the Red hander Al Downing on the Sox to retain a one-game lead mound, opened the third with over Cleveland in the duel for the first of his two singles. Ger-Pitching (15 decisions)-Me-"He never got started this hird place. The Yankees were ry Moses, a catcher called up Lain, Det., 31-5; Culp, Bost., 15- year, and never got into a eliminated from the earlier this month from Louis- 5. Right-hander Dave Morehead mer into the left dield stands. Cleve., 271; McLain, Det., 271. special was named to open against the After Ellsworth struck out,

enators. Morehead, who has rookie Luis Alvarado and Mike tched better than a 1-4 record Andrews singled. Carl Yasindicates, is due to be opposed trzemski popped out. After a on the mound by Barry Moore, wild pitch, Ken Harrelson was owner of a 3-6 mark. Ellsworth, who has lost only Foy followed with a two-run sin-

day . . . through no fault of the Tiger scouts. Nor the vert welk a no-hitter, Sunday's loss killed the Cards' right fielder Joe Hague's throw- as the Pirates climbed into a last hope for a 100-victory sea- ing error. Bill Sudakis scored three-way tie for fourth place For the past week the Nation- son. They're 94-63 with five the winning run when Hague with the Cubs and Braves. Gen

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ville, then belted his second ho- Strikeouts -McDowell,

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Billiards Win Four of Six On Busy Weekend Schedule Beauchamp returned one yards and Charley King

NOW PITCHING . . . Versatile Cesar Tovar fires first inning pitch at Athletics in start of unusual performance. The Minnesota infielder played all nine posi-tions, one each inning, as Twins nipped A's, 2-1. (AP Photofax)

Position-by-Position Red Raiders Trim Coventry, Woods, Anderson Run Wild Covery, S.F., Cin., 202. Doubles-Brock, St.L., 46; Dench. Cin., 30. Triples-Brock, St.L., 12; Cie-mente, Pitt., 11. Uname runs - McCovery, S.F., Cin., 202. Doubles-Brock, St.L., 46; Menter Proversal of Ins. 199. Triples-Brock, St.L., 12; Cie-mente, Pitt., 11. Grand Tour by Tovar defending defending wood. Woods again scored from 27 yards out making the wills, Pitt., 51. The was no exception Sunday, wills, Pitt., 51. NEW YORK (AP)—Ce-sar Tovar took the grand tour of Minnesota's Metro-politan Stadium — roit in a single game. NEW YORK (AP)—Ce-sar the distinction of being only 3-0. McNally, 21-10 for the sea. Stadium — roit in a single game. NEW YORK (AP)—Ce-sar the distinction of being only 3-0. McNally, 21-10 for the sea. Stadium — roit in a single game. NEW YORK (AP)—Ce-sar the distinction of being only 3-0. McNally, 21-10 for the sea. Stadium — roit in a single game. Stadium —

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ney, Morris Krisner of Boston, against Hall until the sixth and Maloney. during the past few weeks. had only one until the eighth Russell, who will be 35 in Feb- when they rallied for a run. ruary, received an estimated knocking the youngster out. But \$150,000 as player-coach the last Al Worthington shut the door.

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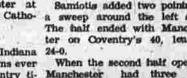
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Carroll 7-8) at Pittsburgh (Veale 15-14 and Bunning 4-14), 2, twi-Work Ahead For Phillie **Mound Star**

Oak., 291. Rick Wise flunked the 1968 Runs-McAuliffe, Det., 93; term, but the Philadelphia Philschooling will help to make him

Wise lost his 15th game in 21 ton Senators tonight in the final week of the Ameri-can League season. The Red Sox extended their victory string by defeating the Yankees 5-1 behind southpaw Dick Ellsworth's four-hit pitch-ing Sunday before 23.284 fans in the South part of the Ameri-can League campaign after sev-tral. years in the National Dick Ellsworth's four-hit pitch-ing southors 25.284 fans in the southors of the Ameri-reison, Bost., 109; F. Howard, Waah., 106. Tovar, Minn., 164. Souther B. Robinson, Balt., S5; R. Smith, Bost., 32. Triples-Fregosi, Calif., 13; 11-11 rookle year in 1967. The source of the southors in the fourth content of the southors of the southors of the southors in the southors of the southors in the southors in the southors of the southors of the southors of the southors of the southors in the southors of the southors o decisions Sunday as the New Oakiand

> groove," said Widmar, who will be managing the Phillies in the

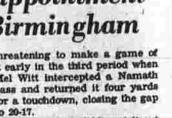
op. "He's going to get a lot o work in Cle "He's got to improve breaking pitches and get better control. We're going to work with him to see if we can get a

California (Wright 10-5), night Wise was 5-5 before the All-Hits-F. Alou, Atl., 204; Rose, Star break and 4-10 afterwards,

> Don Cardwell pitched four scoreless innings of relief to Rock 143, Diane Pyke 14 3-

Saturday afternoon Center Billiards traveled to Branford, to play in the Silver Dollar Classic. In the first of two the of Stamford, 10-6, enabling them to enter the double elimi-mation semi-finals. In the first

s racked up eight home ing on a homer by Jim Breen. Holly Holzum, who won the Col-Bob Brannick tied a Nor- The Billiards travel to Middle- orado junior girls' golf chamruns. Bob Brannick tied a Nor-wich Record with four consecu-tive homers, Dave White and the semi-finals of the Middle-listens to her dad. He is Howie Steve McAdams each had a town Open Slow Pitch Tourna-Hoisum, golf pro at the Broom-field Country Club.



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second-half interceptions into touchdowns and handed Buffalo its third consecutive loss, Al-

of Stamford, 10-6, enabling them to enter the double elimi-nation semi-finals. In the first semi, the Cues were defeated by Paulson's of Middletown, 14-3. The Cues only managed three hits with Randy Smith's triple being the only bright spot in the game. Baturday night the Billiards went to the Norwich Open. In first round play the Cues had little trouble in defeating the sit the fault of Bridgeport, 9-1. The Cues got wich, a hitter's park, the Bil-ilards racked up eight home



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all players the state had to offer

Typsilanti, Mich., where the Next week Connecticut plays terback Arnold Fontes, a trans- 77, Stan Hilinski 78; Low net-Eastern Michigan fans probably Yale in the Elis seasoner open- fer from Ohio State who scored WCC-Pat Capetta 62, John

tiConn job included quaterback ball club."

football coach John Tomer capably before a crowd which ton State and Central Connectihas made good on his pub- included his father, former New cut at Ithaca. has made good on his pub-lic resolve on taking the job 18 months ago that ic resolve at its months ago that ic resolve at its behavior in the best foot. It is a resolve at its which was hurt Kutztown as the offense sput-ic resolve at its behavior in the best foot. It is a resolve at its which was hurt Kutztown as the offense sput-ic resolve at its which was hurt Kutztown as the offense sput-ic resolve at its which was hurt Kutztown as the offense sput-ic resolve at its which was hurt Kutztown as the offense sput-ic resolve at its which was hurt Kutztown as the offense sput-ic resolve at its which was hurt Kutztown as the offense sput-ic resolve at its which was hurt Kutztown as the offense sput-ic resolve at its which was hurt Kutztown as the offense sput-ic resolve at its which was hurt Kutztown as the offense sput-ic resolve at its which was hurt Kutztown as the offense sput-ic resolve at its which was hurt Kutztown as the offense sput-ic resolve at its mentum growing, had Minneso-ic resolve at its which was hurt Kutztown as the offense sput-ic resolve at its gamble, and Coach Phil stopped Sonny Jurgenson until its fourth period. trillo finished out the game. Kutstown 37 and 35 yard lines 39-10 -29; Low gross - Shaw inches needed for a first down ted it succeeded.

offer. Sophomore 210, from hast charter touchdown drives. Hackney 31. Three players Toner recruit- Haven, returned a kickoff 96 their touchdown drives. Hackney 31. ed were instrumental in yards for one touchdown for Bridgeport's Jeff UConns' 21-0 opening game vic- UConn. Clements, from South- kicked two field goals only two Ansaldi 89-12-27, Boris 89- Kapp crept two inches for a Saturday ington, scored on a seven-yard days after joining the team. 12 -27, Meegan 42-15 -27, Low first down, and then drove five Connecticut college run, one of the 22 times he The Purple Knights scored their teams began the campaign. carried for 71 yards. Toner in other two points on a safety. Bridgeport edged Trenton dicated that he'll probably have White had been the kicker for State 5-7 and Central Connecti- the 6-foot-3 190-pound Clements the Bridgeport freshmen a year Low net -Noel, Anderson, cut blanked Kutztown State 13-0. carry 20 to 30 times a game. ago, but decided against play-Big losers were Coast Guard Zito, a defensive back when ing varsity football until he Southern Connecticut. New not returning kicks, was par- heard last coach Tad Schroeder saw his ticularly pleased with the show- team lacked kicking talent. His Coast Guard team fumble the ing of UConn's defense. "We winning kick from 19 yards ball to Springfield five times held them to 137 yards total came with only 29 seconds rein the first half and go on to offense," he declared. The maining. lost 39-0. Southern was whipped UConn coaches had set a goal Southern Connecticut fell vic-by Eastern Michigan 40-0 at of 200 for the defense. tim to Eastern Michigan's quar-

Their heroes er at Yale Bowl in New Ha- four times running with the Caulfield 70, Stu Coman 71, Art scored 46 points the previous ven. Yale coach Carmen Cozza ball as the winners broke loose Fowler 72, Tom Wentworth 73, watched the UConn-Vermont for 20 points in the second pe- Felix Brazyach 73, Bill Cadleux sees in game and then commented that riod and 20 more in the final 73, ER-Ed Dymon 70, Bei months in the Connecticut is "a very good period Rick Robustelli of Stamford and Other games this coming Sat- 20th consecutive loss in a streak

ents and Mike Zito. Robustelli opener at Middlebury, Williams of 1965. But the Cadets showed Schiller got into the Vermont game un- at Trinity in the Bantams' first that they won't let that record Class B-Bob Zaiman 82, Class expectedly when senior starter game. American International last much longer. -Jacques Scores Both Touchdowns-

University of Connecticut injury. Bobustelli completed 6 Bridgeport at Northeastern, of 12 passes as he performed Southern Connecticut at Tren-

Sophomore Zito, from East enabled the Blue Devils to start 36; Fewest putts —Parchiak 31, on the Vikings' 26 yard line. "That fourth down play took a for injured Johnny Unitas, aven, returned a kickoff 98 their touchdown drives. Hackney 31.

Thursday that the

Coast Guard's defeat was its two standout runners, Vin Clem- urday are Wesleyan's season which goes back to November

Country Club

56, Saari 65-9-56; Noel 70-4_56 Class C-Rieder 75-19-79.16-87: Low gross-Plodzik 7

Ansaldi 75-12-63, Wilkos 76 8-68, Noel 83-14-69, Whiston 79-10-69; Low gross-Peragallo HACKNEY FOUR BALL HACKNEY FOUR BALL

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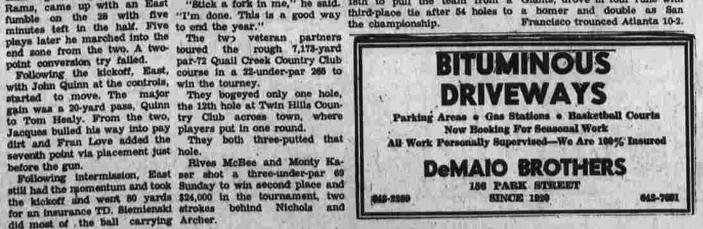
tanella 79, Iry Griffin 79; ER- 28-20, Los Angeles leveled Pitts- communication with him." tim to Eastern Michigan's quar- Fred Meurant 73, Jim Gordon, Throwe 72, Bob Zaiman 7 Sunday

Low gross - Class A - Tom 75. Stan Hillinski 75 C-Ed Moriarty 86; Class D-Stu Kuperschmid 89, George Mariow 89. SWEEPSTAKES

Class A-Bob Peck 82-8-74 Al Kemp 80-6-74; Class B-Chet Wincze 80-10-70, Jack Thristofani 83-13-70; Class C-Alan Pasternack 88-20-68, E

BETTER NINE a second straight week, East Catholic High over powered Rockville High last Saturday in the Windy City, 13-6. The success, played under humid conditions, played under humid conditions, satracted a crowd of over 1,000 as the Eagles rolled to their second straight success. The Rams, on the other hand, have lost both starts this season. Pete Jacques, seeing his first action since recovering from an arm injury accounted for both East touchdowns. Combined with John Siemienski, the pair ners' yards on the ground. The home crew, winless against East in varsity grid The home crew, winless against East in varsity grid The home crew, winless against East in varsity grid

pass the midfield stripe. Rock-ville failed to pick up a first total purse of \$200,000. down until the second period. Nichols announced Sunday he Halfback Dan Chambers, would participate in no more as he birdied the first three 11.



East Again Comes from Behind In 13-6 Win Against Rockville Moriarty 86-16-70, Bill Podolny 89-19-70; Class D-George Mar-low 89-21-68. By TOM BARRETT with Jacques again scoring, this have one of the finest teams in Class A-Charlie Reynolds 36 By TOM BARRETT Coming from behind for second straight week, Twice in the second half East at Bloomfield. It will be a Chrostafani 40-7-33; Class C-

ground gainer for the tourneys this year.

minutes left in the half. Five to end the year." the plays later he marched into the end zone from the two. A two-point conversion try failed. Following the kickoff, East, with John Quinn at the controls, started to move. The major gain was a 20-yard pass, Quinn to Tom Healy. From the two, Jacques bulled his way into pay dirt and Fran Love added the severath point via placement just before the gun. Bolicedar intermission, East

before the gun. Following intermission, East ser shot a three-under-par 69 still had the momentum and took Sunday to win second place and the kickoff and wert 80 yards \$24,000 in the tournament, two for an insurance TD. Siemienski strokes behind Nichols and did most of the ball carrying Archer.

against East in varsity grid play, scored first in the second period and prevented East from reaching the goal line until 20 seconds before intermission. It marked the second straight week the Eagles stalled in the first two particles and allowed tirst two periods and allowed their foes to score first, Glass To Win \$40,000 Prize Class A -Gaby Tardiff 47-11 -36, Class B -Connie Kelly 50-13 -37; Del Hartmann 50-13

bondry turning the trike the previous week before succumb-ing. "Offansively, we couldn't get going in the first half, but we were then able to get on the track in the second half," win-ning mentor Cliff Demers said. Defense dominated the early action and neither team could pass the midfield stripe. Rock-ville failed to pick up a first total purse of \$200,000. The could be able to get on the track in the second half," win-ning mentor Cliff Demers said. Defense dominated the early action and neither team could pass the midfield stripe. Rock-ville failed to pick up a first total purse of \$200,000. The could be able to get on the track in the second half," win-ning mentor Cliff Demers add. Defense dominated the early action and neither team could be to pick up a first total purse of \$200,000. The could be top prize of \$20

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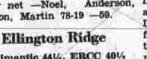
land, Driscoll 68. TRIPPED UP-Taking a flyer after being hit by Chicago defenders, Detroit's Mel Farr settles for an eight-yard gain in NFL action. (AP Photofax)

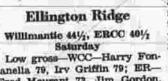
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74-8-66, Whiston 78-11-67; Low The Vikings

BEST NINE

gross - Hilinski 35; Fewest Minnesota 74 yards for the putta -- Meegan 29, Hilinski 29, back-breaking touchdown. Johnson, Martin 78-19 -59.





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Giants Prove Point in Win, **Conversion Not Automatic**

 Saturday
 York Saints—or the Phila-class A—Jarvis 66-8—56, Plod-zik 63-6—65; Class B—Ansaldi 65-12—55, Karszes 66-10—56, Whiston 66-10—56, Offara 69-13— 56, Saari 65-9—56; Noel 70 York Saints—or the Phila-delphia Eagles.
 predented three blocks in a sin-gle game.
 right."
 The Giants scored first in the opening quarter on a two-yard the heads of the chargin run by Randy Minniear, who later suffered a fractured ond straight National Football
 New York won it in the third scored first in the last lead at in the beaks of the chargin run by Randy Minniear, who later suffered a fractured cheekbone. The Eagles came back for a 127 lead on a Several Fool a 20-varier in the third period

 League victory and three Giants, coach. back for a 12-7 lead on a 96-yard goal, a 30-yarder in the third p blocked conversions had more Sam Baker was the unfortu- kickoff return by Alvin Hay- riod, and a touchdown on a 11 5. Molafferty 72-18-57, Angel biocked conversions had more Sam Baker was the unforthe kickoff return by Alvin Hay flot, and a conversion to than a little to do with it. bi6-57; Low gross-Plodsk 75; Incidentally, New York come more accurate than the from quarterback John Huarte Joe Morrison. Bob Dubon Incidentally, New York come more accurate than the from quarterback John Huarte Joe Morrison. Bob Dubon sweepstakes anothereed a conversion at Eagles specialist. He was 45 for to halfback Izay Ling. Carl scored the winner's final TD on smothereed a conversion at Eagles specialist. He was 45 for to halfback Izay Ling. Carl scored the winner's final TD on tempt by Pittsburgh in the ope- 45 last year and is second only Lockhart's 72-yard, touchdown a oneyard plunge in the fourth

PHILADELPHIA (AP) it for his team's ability to any many coaches what I was trying to do. You'll second-half kickoff 46 yards and Anyone who believes the and owners want to eliminate have to ask the Giants what Tom Woodeshick went the reconvention in professional football is automatic had better talk to the New York Saints—or the Phila-York Saints—or the Phila-

Kennedy, Provost, Staum, Monaco 55, Eristof, Moore, Use Three Inches to Spring Biggest Upset of Young Season Migliore, Griffiths 56, Fahey,

mer. Marshall, Ansaldi, D'Amato 56, Saari, Ayers, Kel-ley, Eigner 56, St. John, Ben-nett, Bolin, Skinner 56; Low

to try for it and quarterback Joe

In more minor surprises, the Detroit Lions, bouncing back

upending the world champions the issue still was in doubt when than 100 yards in a game-he touchdot decided they'd first down.

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP) -Howie Young, veteran National triangular cross Hockey League defenseman. The locals trimmed host Smith with his passing. after being shellacked 59-13 by has been suspended by the Oak- High, 15-50 but lost to St. Dallas last week, turned on the land Seals for failing to report Bernard's of New London, 18- An ABC sanctioned league av-

a full week to show up but there Belle was first against Smith All bowling lanes are certified Low gross-WCC-Harry Fon- Baltimore subdued Atlanta has been no sign of him, nor of and fourth against St.

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NEW YORK (AP) — burgh 45-10; and Dallas Bill Munson, making his debut rors with three scoring passes Give the Minnesota Vikings squashed Cleveland 28-7 as the sa Detroit's quarterback, didn't and set up another touchdown two inches and they'll take other NFL powerhouses rolled bother with inches as he threw with an 84-yard throw. 30-4-25, 74 yards—and the Green B.-Foster Bay Packers. The structure of the touchdown and set up another touchdown on. In other games, San Fran-cisco beat St. Louis 35-17 and Mel Farr and 37 and 15 to rookie 21-20 lead—came with 39 sec-Bemer 31-4-27; Class B-Foster 30-6-24, Whiston 30-5-25, Ogden 32-7-25, Schotta 32-7-25; Class C-Remes 38-14-24, Moffat 34-

times. Dave Whitsell blocked a bles, but he over gross-Tyler 74. Kristof 76. Gor- like those two inches in the third "It was just an occasion punt and carried it four yards Defensive and quarter after Green Bay had where we felt we had to take for a score, blocked a field goal recovered WOMEN'S DIVISION scored and cut Minnesota's lead the momentum away from try and intercepted a pass lead. Ryan's fumble to 18-6. The Packers, their mo- them," Grant said of Minneso- ing to a touchdown as the Saints yards for a tou

"That fourth down play took a for injured Johnny Unitas, nal half.

last Friday afternoon in Storrs. Francisco and set up \$7. Tom LaBella, Den McCor- erage is the only one accepted favored Chicago Bears 42-0, and to training camp. 37. Tom LaBella, Den McCor- srage is the only one the New Orleans Saints piled General Manager Frank Selke mack and Rick Ricci were by many tournaments past the Washington Redskins Jr., said "we have given Howie East's top three performers. La nard's.

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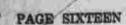
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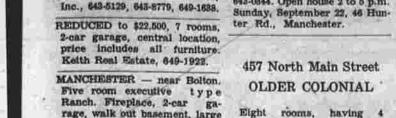
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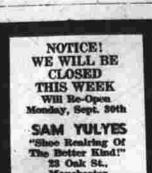
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Memorial Temple, Fyund a business meeting and initia- its annual Room Mothers Tea nual affair at the South School 5 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Af- tion tonight at 7:30 in the Ma- Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the liliam Tuller, Mrs. Edward Refreshments will be served. likinson, and Mrs. Blanche

t the church.

Manchester Assembly, Order Temple, Pythian of Rainbow for Girls, will ho'd Waddell School PTA will have r the meeting there will be a sonic Temple. Officers are re- school cafeteria. up auction; Hostesses are Mrs. minded to wear white gowns.

The religious education board the Kiwanis Club tomorrow at teria. The theme for the school cafe-of Second Congregational noon at the Manchester Coun- is "Doorway to Adventure." The Church will meet tonight at 7:30 try Club. His topic will be "Ne- program will include games and gro History."

ter Congregational Church will Catholic High School will kick accompanied by at least one meet tomorrow at 3 and 7 p.m. off the year's activities with a parent. discussion of "Problems Facing the Parent in a Changing World," tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Discussion Set meeting is open to all parents of children attending East Cath. On Bond Issues in Hearts choral singing group will begin Oct. 3 at the Senior

olic High School. Mrs. Edward Goss and Mrs. Edward Cavin, members of the row evening in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church. A potuck will be serv-ed at 6:30. Hostesses are Miss Ignette Brimmer, Miss Sylvia Janette Brimmer, Miss Sylvia Hale Schools at \$588,000, ar. Claffin, Mrs. Raymond Woodbridge, Mrs. Marion McLagan The general public is invited and Miss Jeanne Low, all mem- to the discussion sponsored by

The administrative board of Dr. Hennigan will first speak neet tonight at 8 at the church. the audience.

tory" tomorrow at 10 a.m. at and the regular meeting of the p.m. at the school. Parents will The Willing Workers Circle of tory" tomorrow at 10 a.m. at and the regulat interested in any of South Methodist Church will the church, Lydall and Vernon post will be held at 8:15. be given the opportunity to visit their children's classrooms and sale held by the Richard these courses may still register meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Sts. Classes are open to all in-the h me of Mrs. Claribel Carr, terested women, and there is no Marine Sgt. Andrew J. D'Ap- meet their teachers. An award pollonio of Manchester re- will be given to the class hav-turned home Friday after 13 ing the highest attendance by School grounds was a big suc- Next r

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emy St. Highlights of the state and national conventions will be this meting accompanied by a ing duty. Mrs. John Gerard will be co-Mrs. John Gerard will be co-ed up behind the sundae counter

Cub Scout Pack 112 of Wash- School, and the ice cream tra ington School will have its first dition has carried over. John E. Rogers Sr. 1163 E. meeting of the year tomorrow singing. All boys from 8 to 10 years of age wishing to join the Confirmation classes of Cen- The Parents' Club of East pack may attend this meeting of over 900, the Manchester

perintendent of schools, will capacity but there are st discuss the Nov. 5 vote on \$2.6 vacancies in English for FISH organization in Manches- million worth of school boating foreign born, high FISH organization in Manches-ter, will explain the FISH pro-issues, Thursday night at 8 in public speaking, reading im-public speaking, reading imgram at a meeting of the Pro- the Waddell School auditorium. provement, algebra I, human

bers of the program committee. the town PTA Council and legislative committee.

North Methodist Church will and then answer questions from

About Town The Ladies Bible Class of the The executive board of the The PTA of Highland Park School will have an open house Church of Christ will begin their American Legion will meet to School will have an open house index of the School will have an open house of the school Parents will of PTA Success of PTA Success anatomy, typing and stenograsale held by the Richard these courses may still registe Martin-South School PTA Satur- this evening at the high school cess and over 700 sundaes were two lecture series, seminars of

> Miller and Mrs. Anita Murphy, inar for parents of childr co-chairmen. Children were the most conspicuous consumers. They linuntil there was but one qua of ice cream left. The social has been an a

for several years. This is the first year of the enlarged PTA including the new

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Most of the classes are

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to 8 p.m.)

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within the State. * Absence from Manchester, during voting hours because of membersh

in a religious community. Illness or physical disability and unable to vote in person at the poll Member of Armed Forces, spouse or dependent of such member. To the REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE, 806 Main Street, Manchester Conn. Please arrange Absentee Ballot for

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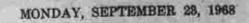


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In a surprise move last night,

lartford Police Chief John J.

Kerrigan announced his resig-

nation to take over the position

of chief of South Windsor Po-

Terry V. Sprenkel, South

Windsor's town manager, said today he had spoken previously

to Chief Kerrigan regarding per-sonnel in the Hartford Depart-ment and the possibility of some who might be interested in com-

ing to the Bouth Windsor depart-

Sprenkel further explained that at a later date Chief Ker-

osition for himself, Sprenkel

noted the town received 12 to

15 applications during the four

ment now has 14 men who,

Work Slows

WASHINGTON (AP) -

in Congress with members of

both houses harder to find for

Monday, for example, the

House was forced to adjourn when there weren't enough

members on hand for a quorum. It was the first time in nearly

two years the House had to quit for lack of members on the

The Senate Monday went into

session two hours earlier than

usual in an effort to expedite

business. But it took that two

"This country - is in grave trouble, the people are highly dissatisfied," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield angrily chided his colleagues. "We, y our own actions, are making the Senate look ridiculous and

Mansfield was forced to ad-

ourn the Senate early Friday

when a quorum of 51 members

didn't appear on the scene. That's when he called the Sen-

ate into session two hours earthan the normal noon starting time on Monday.

In the House, there was a previously worked out agreement that no votes would be taken

fonday or Tuesday except on fural matters because of he Jewish high holidays. Only minor bills involving the Dis-

rict of Columbia were on the

With these two points in mind,

many House members took ad-

vantage of the situation to get in

some political licks in their dis-

tricts over the long weekend.

There was no House session Fri-

In both the House and Senat

embers need only appear in

he chamber to answer their

names to be counted toward a

The magic number in the 100¹ member Senate is 51. In the

ouse it is one more than half

t down now to 482 because o

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the membership, normally 435

three vacancies. Thus, the

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Rep. John M. Ashbrook,

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Would Avoid Filibuster

New Maneuver Mulled

By Fortas' Opponents

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Opponents are on the nomination until later in would vote for recommittal.

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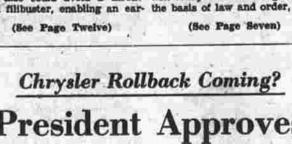
ware intured in violent ear tremors that hit a wide are in southeast Turkey today, Turkish radio reported. More than 50 homes cul-lapsed or were seriously damaged, the broadcast said. WASHINGTON (AP) - Oppo- nation increasing opponents' known diclary Committee is under con-nents of Abe Fortas' nomination increasing opponents' known diclary Committee is under con-to be chief justice are consider-ing a parliamentary maneuver -Sen. John Sparkman, D-O. Hatfield, R-Ore. The quake struck in Elasig, Bingol and Erzincan prov-inces 800 miles southeast of Istanbul.

Political Roundup

have the strength. to start today. The move surfaced Monday Majority Leader Mike Mans-as one of several developments field of Montana has said he will unless a nose-count shows it on the embattled nomination. take up the big defense appro-would have the majority vote THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Democratic presidential can--Two senators previously not the Fortas nomination. counted for or against the nomi- Word that a move to return tell how the vote would go, add- neither a labor nor law-and-or-ing it could depend on develop- der champion in third party

Hartford Police Chief Hartford Police are essential before this Senate acts. Hartford Police are essential before this Senate acts. Hartford Police Chief Adoption of a motion return- to disguise a search for ways t Joins South Windsor ing the motion to committee offset Wallace' would be tantamount at this growing slice into stage to killing the Fortas nomi- vote.

nation, and it would give sena- "They tell me he's (Wallace) tors a chance to avoid a has got a following," Humphrey straight-out vote on confirma- said in remarks prepared for tion. the Minnesota AFL-CIO Conven-It also could avoid a threat- tion today. "And if he got it on



President Approves GM's Price Hikes

crease by General Motors much doors to reconsider their prices less than that announced by and determine whether to roll

tion and Chrysler's earlier an-

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DETROIT (AP) -A price in- ly met quickly behind closed A rollback by Chrysler would

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Soldier Returns from Dead ~

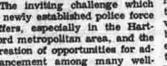
S. Sgt. James O. Williams, 23, greeted by relatives as he arrived at Metro Airport, Detroit, Mich., on a 30-day leave. William's widowed mother, Inez, had been notified by Army officers Thursday that her son died in Vietnam. A telegram Friday confirmed his death. But Friday afternoon Army authorities again called to report that Williams had been confused with another man in the 11th Infantry Brigade. It resulted in the reunion of Williams and about 50 of his relatives. (AP Photofax)



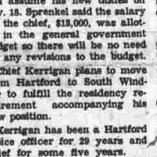
Preoccupation with the election, creation of only six weeks away, is showing vancement among many well-

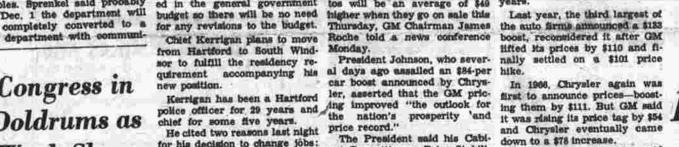
leave his present post on Nov. 8 Chrysler for 1969 cars has the increase back to a level the present setup, are and assume his new duties on brought approval from President close to that of GM. d by a resident state Nov. 18. Sprenkel said the salary dent Johnson. A rollback by Chry and are called con- for the chief, \$15,000, was allot. Prices of 1969 model GM au- be that firm's third in three stables. Byrenkel said probably ed in the general government tos will be an average of \$40 years. by Dec. 1 the department will budget so there will be no need higher when they go on sale this Last y be completely converted to a for any revisions to the budget. Thursday, GM Chairman James the auto quirement accompanying his al days ago assailed an \$84-per hike.

a newly established police force offers, especially in the Hart-ford metropolitan area, and the vreation of opportunities on the by the difference between Gan.











The Weather Partly cloudy, humid tonight. Low in 60s. Tomorrow partly cloudy, warm. Shower probability 30 percent. High in

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Wide Area in Turkey Hit by Earth Tremors INTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - Two persons died and 14 Four Dead, 50 Injured In Mexico City Rioting



U.S. Marines watch over weapons and ammunition captured in a North Vietnaase camp in Vietnam's demilitarized zone after having hoisted Old Glory over the booty. The men are part of a task force of about 2,000 Marines who have been on a sweep of the central part of the DMZ. (AP Photofax via radio

Howitzers Shell Cambodia **To Silence VC Gunners**

namese forces fired 105mm wounded.

SAIGON (AP) - South Viet- two South Vietnamese howitzer shells into Cambodia to silence Viet Cong gunners shoot-ing across the border, the com-mander of South Vietnam's 3rd Corps said today. The disclosure by Lt. Gen. Do Phuoc Tan. Corps said today. The disclosure by Lt. Gen. Do

The disclosure by LL Gen. Do Fnuoe Tan. get only six rounds into the area. They woulded six civil-can strategic bombers dropped ers drove off the attackers and in a barge loaded with 50 gallon drums of the 107mm rockets as they field, their mortars in-patterns along the Cambodian side Cambodia opened up to gallon drums of tar and started a brief fire. Two other barges a four big raids on the infiltration border. The South Vietnamese were damaged slightly. The high-altitude B52 bombers fi

are expected in the area. Elsewhere in the air war, ground fire brought down a U.S. repeatedly denied that Cambodia has North Vietnam and an Ameri-Cong are based 'on its territory. The Cambodian frontier, Cong are based 'on the territory. North Vietnam and an Ameri-can helicopter in South Viet-mam. The Skyhawk was the subt of the Skyhawk was the over North Vietnam from ene-saigon government contends my action, while the helicopter that its forces have the right to was the sixth chopper lost in fire on gumers shooting at them combat in the past four days. The pilot of the Skyhawk was engage in "hot pursuit" across three civilians were killed and missing 12 miles northwest of the border of enemy units which seven wounded. Vinh; in the helicopter crash, attack and then run for sanc-

Harassment of the South Viet-

rocket attack on the petroleun howitzer shells into Cambodia to Gen. Tri said his troops fired storage depot at Mha Be, seven

cated continuing apprehension to silence the mortars, but there struck west and northeast of hat further Communist efforts was no word of casualities or Ty Ninh City, capital of the ex-

American

Army troops and police fought skirmishes with rooftop snipers today after soldiers in armored car seized a vocational schoo on the northwest side of Mexico City in a five-hour gun battle. A least four persons including a police-man were killed and 50 students and riot police were wounded.

The area around the vocation al school, part of the campus of the National Polytechnical Insti-tute was a shambles. Homes and apartment buildings were shot up; windows were broken giass, rocks and spent rifle cartridges littered the streets.

Thousands of federal troops were called in to reinforce riot and judicial police, using armored assault cars which r semble tanks on wheels. About dawn the riot police ar

rested five young men and beat them as the five were led to waiting paddy wagons. Police, in and out of uniform, who were standing by rushed over to get in blows with their clubs the moaning young men wer taken away

One top police official who was coordinating the governmen side of the battle said he was amazed at the amount of weaoons and ammunition in the stutents' hands. Another police official said about 1,000 persons had been arrested but to report ers on the scene the number appeared much smaller.

Three persons were reported killed in the fight at the Santo Tomas Vocational School.

A policeman was killed in a battle against a sniper later i he morning. He was trying to flush out the sniper with teat gas and was shot to death. The fate of the aniper could not be determined immediately. The snipers apparently brok away from the vocational school sattle and took up positions i

The Red Cross Hospital ported the deaths of an 18-yes old science student and a riot

The government sent troops in more than 400 assault cars to the Santo Tomas Vocational (See Page Ten)

Manila Students Burn Coffin at U.S. Embassy

MANILA (AP) - About 2,000 students, some throwing stones and sticks, burned a black col fin outside the U.S. Embassy to day in another anti-America demonstration sparked by the Philippine-Malaysian over Sabah

Despite U.S. assurances that it is neutral on the issue, many students (cel the United States unofficially sides with Malaysia

Philippines have broken off dipmatic relations, and troo

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NASA's Retiring James Webb 'He Had It Where It Counted'

By RUDY ABRAMSON The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — It won't go down in the records of Jamea Webb's 25 years of government service, but he was a huckster. good one. Maybe the best hington has over seen. Every year since 1961, he has

been re-convincing Congress that it is not only desirable, but moral, humanitarian, romantic and mandatory to explore space. He has pleaded, cajoled, harassed, and begged. Even when he could talk poli-

ticiang into putting up 5 billion dollars in a year for the civilian space program, he left many of them feeling a little guilty be-cause they had not done enough. Some scientists look upon the etiring space chief with disi because he was a career hureaucrat, a politician who made out without ever knowing exactly what he was doing. Congressional opponents

the point of being dishonest in protecting his empire at the Na-tional Aeronautics and Space Administration, that he was trying to slip the country into a itment to fly men to Mars before Congress realized what was going on.

Space buffs were piqued because Webb continued calling the Apollo spacecraft a "capsoole" and publicly seemed to view the astronauts with child like adoration.

But Webb had it where it counted. President Johnson ranked him with Robert S. Mc-Namara as an administrator. Influential congressmen sid with him against their colleagues who challenged the wisdom of the space program and the quality of the Webb manage-

"I'm not going to get into a urinating contest with a skunk,"

Rep. Olin Teague (D-Texas) sal once when asked to comment on charges leveled against Webb by another member of the House space committee. Talking to Webb, a Washing

ton pundit once observed, is like taking a drink from a fire hose. With the possible exception of Vice President Hubert Hum phrey, he can, indeed, out-talk anybody in the federal government without stopping for breath. He has been accuse with some justification, of talk-ing to congressional committees until they had neither the time nor the courage to ask him questions.

Whatever has been wrong will Webb's methods, one cannot question his dedication. There is not a public official in Washington who has put more of himself into his job than Webb

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