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Walters Wed 25 Years

20th wedding anniversary cele-partment. He is a member of brution Sunday afternoon at the the American Legion, Manches-home of their son-in-law and ter Ledge of Masons, and Chap-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen man Court, Order of Amaranth. Pearl, 532 Gardner St. About (Harald photo by Pinto) friends and relatives attendd the open house.

The couple was married Sept. 5, 1963 by the late Rev. Karl Richter at Concordia Lutheran Church. Besides their daughter, who is the owner and music acher at Werner's Piano and Studio, they have a

there of Emanuel Luthera Church, Mrs. Walters is director and secretary of Werner's Studio. She is a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church Women, the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association, and Temple Chapter, OES, She is also a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary and past matron of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth. She is the daughter of Emil Werner of fanchester and the late Mrs Freda Sternberg Werner. Mr. Walters is "employed

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THOMAS JEFFERSON His Religious Views

> 66 Had the doctrines of Jesus been preached always as pure as they came from his lips, the whole civilized world would now have been Christian. I rejoice that in this blessed country of free inquiry and belief, which has surrendered its conscience to neither kings nor priests, the genuine doctrine of only one God is reviving, and I trust that there is not a young man now living in the United States who will not die a Unitarian. ??

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First Manchester Unitarian Society Meeting Wed., Sept. 25th at 8 p.m. **Buckley School Auditorium, Vernon St.** Manchester

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Misa Rebecca Jean Brewer,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-
gene Brewer of 100 Scott Dr.,
is a member of the freshman
class at Oklahoma Christian
College, Oklahoma City. She is
a 1968 graduate of Manchester
High School and plans to major
in elementary education.Inight at the Italian-American
Caub, Eldridge St. Weighing in
will be from 7 to 8. Members
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and Bible study will be conduct-
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72 Lockwood St., is serving with the Army-Navy Mobile Riverine Richard Martin - South School Bowers School PTA will spon- ed tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Army-Navy Mobile Riverine Riverine Riverine Additional Martin - South School Bowers School PTA will spon- ed tomorrow at 7:50 p.m. Force in the Mekong Delta of PTA will meet tonight at 8 at sor its annual open house to-Trinity Covenant Church. ' Vietnam. Before arriving in Vietnam, he completed a re-ert Larmett of 429 Spring St. school. Parents will be given

church.

The Women's Federation board of Center Congregational Cub Scout Pack 143 commit- Nathan Hale School PTA ex-

About Town Miss Linda Yester, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. A. G. Yester of p Chambers St., is a member of Mr, and Mrs. A. G. Yester of p Chambers St., is a member of the freshman class at Good Counsel College, White Plans, N.Y. She is a 1968 graduate of East Catholic High School. Miss Judith A. Jackson, dughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph J. Jackson of 174 Vernon St., has been awarded a schol-arabit to help her continue her statiss in the Biomedical Pro-toger. Manchester WATES will meet tonight at the Halian-American Members of Memorial Tem-pie, Pythian Sisters, will meet tonight at 7 at the Holmes Fu-pay respects to the late Melvin G. Cox, member of Memorial Cox, mem

tonight at the Italian-American

alistic survival training course in the mountains near Warrier Springs, Calif. The commission on missions of South Methodist Church will the opportunity to visit class-the opportunity to visit classmeet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the rooms and meet their children's room to accept membership be available.

Shurch will meet tomorrow at tee will meet tomorrow at 8:15 ecutive committee will meet to- A Bible class and praye 1:15 p.m. in the Robbins Room p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul night at 8 in the school cafe- time will be held tomorrow at

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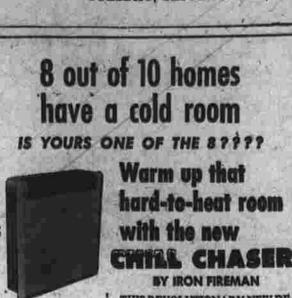
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lanchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1968

New MMH Wing to Rise **Despite Cost Increase**

By MALOOLM BABLOW The Board of Trustees of Manchester Memorial Hos-pital voted last night to go ahead with building plans for the new east wing de-spite the \$5,156,000 total cost, well above the esti-mated \$3,786,000. The low bidder is Standard Builders of 'Hartford. Rapidly rising, construction blamed for the \$1.5 million dif-blamed for the \$1.5 million dif-this was gathered by the An-nual Giving Plan and some state blamed for over a year dur-The project was on the draw-\$1.8 million, Bourne said.

"We're sorry that it has to cost by eliminating some things ford architects. from the building contract,

Hospital Ups Rates hospital consultant and con-firmed by a second study made by the trustees, medical staff By Average of \$8 The Health Care Facilities Planning Council of Hartford also endorsed the new wing as essential to providing complete

Starting next Tuesday, room to \$44. This will place MMH rates at Manchester Memorial about is the middle of the room price range for the 35 Connecticut hospitals, according to to the Watkins Wing on its west Edward M. Kenney, hospital administrator

will increase from \$36 per day

The rate increase was voted by the hospital board of trus-teest isst night after the board voted to build a \$5.1 million wing and accept a new wage program for the hospital staff. The increases range from \$5 per day for the self service rooms to \$15 per day in the intensive care units. The most common semi-private room rate will increase from \$36 per day

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Lady Cop Tells Wives: 'You Needn't Worry, Girls'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - "The way I figure it, and

a patrol car on Sept. 8. Speaking find other p out in an interview Tuesday on beat. That behalf of her fellow patrolwo- place." men, she maid the male police. The police man "has nichter the mood nor Giarrusso time for any hanky-panky busi-

(See Page Fourieen)

The building was planned after a long-range planning study on the hospital was made by a

service to this area.

unit with five beds. Monitoring equipment will be installed in this unit and wired in to the nurses' station for them to see the patients' heart beats at all times, It will up date present fac 22 intermediate care be 11 semi-private rooms.

A feature of the wing is the all patient rooms will lead off

could not be confirmed.

Mexican capital since the revo-lutionary days of the 1920s. It slacked off Tuesday, and officials went ahead with preparations for the Olympic Games, scheduled to open in Mexico City on Oct. 12. Throughout the day Tuesday sirens wailed and shots could be heard as police sought out ani-pers who, after a bloody night of fighting around vocational schools in the northwest part of

(See Page Sixteen)

retary of Defense Clark M. Clifford said today the gov-ernment has no intention of lowering the U.S. troop lovel in South Vietnam "either by next June or at any time in the foresceable future."

Carol Goman and other New Orleans patrolwomen are being protested against by the wives of patromen assigned to squad cars with the female counterparts. The wives contend that their reasons are not of a jealous nature but they are concerned for the safety of their husbands. Police Supt. Joseph Giarusao said he could see no reason for the fuss. Accompanying Patrolwoman Goman is officer John Brady. (AP Photofax).

No Disorder Today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "The way I figure it, and being a woman, I know," she and outle corridor, the first of a double corridor, the first of a double corridor, the first of the double corridor will be a the double corridor will be a double corridor will b ting room suite of sev. Franklin Park in the Dorche

Several Negro and white stu-dats entered Boston English to any without neckties, and at persed rioting students whose battling with the police kept parts of Mexico City in turmoil for more than 24 hours and left parts of Mexico City in turmoil the school, there were no stu-for more than 24 hours and left at least 15 persons dead. This construction were taken. "It went right up," said eye-construction were taken. "It went right up," said eye-witness Larry Hartheim, 18, of Milwaukee. "They just stood tor, said inductions will probafor more than 24 hours and left at least 15 persons dead. Four other deaths were re-ported Tuesday night during hit-and-run clashes involving tried unsuccessfully to start and soldiers. But these deaths mained at the scene after school and soldiers. But these deaths

The fighting Monday night reached a peak not seen in the Six hundred policemen were takes an enormous amount of work and the cost to the taxpay-(See Page Twenty-Two) ers is terrific."

he city, holed up in apartment

Clifford Denies U.S. To Lower Troop Level

WASHINGTON (AP)-Se

Clifford's statement was insued at the Pentagon ofter Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis, said Tuesday night in Seattle that American forces in Vietnam likely would drop by 90,000 men by next June unless the military situation deteriorates sharply.



men's svives told The police they were mainly

Pretty Patrolwoman Protested Against



The Weather chance of showers. Low in 60s. Tomorrow fair, High in low 80s.

Enemy Force Cut in Half Attacking Border Camp



At one point, about 100 youths, selepers. At one property has no right of the street. At the pilos of permission granted last week for them to seleper they of the street. White students, contending that they should be allowed to attend they shoul

(AP Photofax) Anti-war protestors sing and chant as they watch draft records taken from Selective Service office burn Tuesday in downtown Milwaukee. The group verpowered a cleaning woman shortly after the office closed, carried out the bags of records and gnited them after dousing them with gasoline.

Protestors Sing, Pray Draft Files Burned, his new operating rooms ulte of sev-last en operating rooms. Also, there will be two cysto rooms. The told hospital now has four under-told (See Page Twenty) (See Page Twen

The unrest Monday and Tues- MELWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - He said there was no way to remained on the outserts of the park area. Some youths told newsmen they belonged to the Black Pan-thers, a militant Negro group, and some told white newsmen to stay away. Al one point, about 100 youths, welling "Get Mrs. Hicks." ran II was triggered when Negro

Several Negro and white stu- kee Fourteen," said they were burned them."

destroyed," he said, "But it served" in World War I.

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SAIGON (AP)-A crack enemy battalion of about 300 men armed with flamethrowers, rocket launchers and assault rifles was chopped in half early today trying to overrun a Special Forces camp close to th Cambodian border.

The enemy left 135 dead on the battlefield along with 1,000 small blocks of plastic explosive probably intended to blow up the camp at Katum. Allied troops sweeping the battlefield also found 1,000 unused rocks grenades, an indication that the attack force was supported by a strong local force of porters and arms carriers.

Under a furious barrage of 900 mortar and rocket rounds, the attackers rushed the barbed wire around the Katum camp a few hours before dawn. Wave after Wave huried a

the camp before what was left of the battered battalion pulled back in midmorning, some six hours after the first assault. Normally the camp at Katur is the base for six companies of

South Vietnamese irregulars. I was believed about 400 South Vietnamese plus 10 to 12 Ameri can Green Beret advisers were in the camp when the assau U.S. headquarters said 12

South Vietnamese were killed and 12 were wounded. No American Special Forces advisors were hit during the battle.

Associated Press photographer Henri Huet reported from Katum that another 13 South listnamese troops and one Green Beret were wounde when helicopters landed rein orcements after the main fight ng died down.

The amount of weapons left on the field indicated the enemy battalion had almost totally lost its effectiveness. Normally the Viet Cong and North Viet namese are careful to clean up the battlefield, but this time they left behind four flamthrow-ers, 25 assault rifles, 17 rocket grenade launchers, a command radio and a stock of mines in dition to the blocks of plas and the rocket grenades.

Often hit, the camp at Katum is only three miles from Cambodia, and 70 miles northwest of Saigon. It guards a heavily jun-(See Page Twenty-Seven)

phasing out the fighting.

Says Cut Would Hurt Peace Talks **Nixon Asks Adequate Troops**

By JACK BELL AP Political Writer

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon says peace talks will be hampered if the United States cuts its combat strength in Vietnam "before there is clear indication the ene-

my is ready to negotiate." "As far as the fighting forces are concerned, the require-ments there remain the same." the GOP nominee said Tuesday. "We have to keep our forces there at an adequate level."

But Nixon had no quarrel with a prediction by Rep. Malvin R. Laird, R-Wis., who is traveling with him, that by June 1969 "we are likely to have fewer U.S. troops in Vietnam—by some 90,000—than we have today, unless the military situation deteriorates." Nixon said Laird was talking

about a technical development and could see no obj

any such reduction so long as it did not cut into the ready force strength. He said that as he read Laird's statement it would not do that.

What Laird said, Nixon told reporters, was that the United States could maintain military capability with fewer of its own troops. He said briefings he had received from the President and the Defense Department gave indication of a "major cutback being planned because of any change in the requirements of war."

Laird's statement, read at a news conference, seemed to go along with the controversial contention of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey earlier that U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam could start late this year or early next year. President Johnson Indirectly rebuked Humphrey by saying that no man could predict when that no man

any American withdrawn. svoided any asses ment of Humphrey's previous

remarks. But Laird said Humphrey was implying that the troop returns would come only if he were elected president. He said it would happen no matter who was president and politicians should not "mislead" the country about it. "This strength reduction

not the kind of thing the vice president has been offering as an HHH sop to the doves, or as an HHH peace bonus for the American people, though appar-ently he would have us believe so," Laird said. Shortly after Laird made his statement, the Pentagon replied

with a denial. A Pentagon spokesman said the Defense Department did not

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People in The News

'Democrat' Supports Republican LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP)

Fred Anderson, candidate for Congress, has climbed 14,148-foot ML Democrat and pro-claimed, "I'm the first Republican to be supported by the high-ant Democrat in the nation."

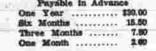
Anderson, 40, a state senator eking to unseat Rep. Wayne spinall, D-Colo., said his only nent after reaching te summit of the peak east o cadville was "not finding any roters there."

Anderson, farmer and cattle eder, made the two-mile long

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emonstrated outside against one of his nurses said.

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Why the draft board falled to see this is beyond my compre-hension." Young Hayden was indicted by a federal grand jury in April on charges he failed to report for induction in March. Fergu-

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tured in an attack on Montreal. In 1789, the first Congress of ments to the Constitution. Ten

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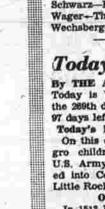
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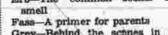
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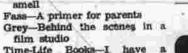
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Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Wednesday, Sept. 25, the 269th day of 1968. There are

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Pacific Ocean. In 1775, Ethan Allen was ca the United States, meeting in New York, adopted 12 amend

of these amendments became the Bill of Rights. In 1890, Congress established Yosemite National Park in Cali-

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lowed declarer to take eleven tricks. moral, oddly enough, The seems to be: The less you know

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TO GET WARNING

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Opening lead -two

about the hand, the better you can defend. (But don't rely to much on this moral!) Daily Question As dealer, you hold: Spades, A-5-2; Hearts, A-K-9-6; Dia-monds, A-10-6-8; Clubs, 9-6. What do you say?

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Tolland County 12-Member Advisory Panel Urged for Project ASK

The expansion of the present Many complained their school school board chairman

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cording to Tilley. Generally consultive services are paid by the federally fund-ed portion of the project and include services to school staffs and administration. Contractual services are paid for by the town using them, and d are of direct benefit to the school child rather than the school ad-munistration the project different directors. due to its contractual services. Mansfield was listed as a favor-able "oral response," and Dis-trict II consisting of Chaptin, Hampton and Scotland as "no participation but expecting to receive the services as usual." The District II superintendent is on the Project Affic board of di-rectors.



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FAGE FOUR

alt perched on a dusty ridge in I'll not go walking a tight rope a sea of 6,000 tents that make Any distance above the up this largest of the "new" Nor will I go fighting the underentugee camps, the tragic product of the 1967 Arab-Israeli Off the shores of Long Island

The shacks symbolize the I'll not go climbing mountains, fears and frustrations of the Nor swimming the English refugees, the Jordan govern-Channel; ment, and United Nations of Nor will I chance a hit-and-rus, ficials as the bitter winter While walking a mile for a weather draws near. They were built as samples of possible win-terized quarters for the 78,000 [7]] not go steeplechasing. at Jordan's 350,000 "new" Nor smoke to ruin my hings;

Altogether, 12 different guns. models were suggested by the United Nations Relief and So how or when one passes on Works Agency (UNRWA), rang- Is not for us to know; ing from concrete block huts But of these ways I've menfabric-walled, wood frame tioned here, dwellings. All were rejected by Are the ways one need not go. he refugees as either unsuiting the political implication that they were there to stay.

A 13th was rejected by King Hussein, but the 14th and 15th models finally won everyone's Syracuse, NY, approval - at least up till now. One is an asbestos one-room shack about 9 by 12 feet, and the second is a British-made metal structure which requires 2 Assaulted no foundations.

since they can be unbolted and sion cameraman were assaulted moved easily, thus fitting the and soveral motorists injured refugee and government de- Tuesday as disturbances eruptmand of nonpermanence. ed for the third straight day.

through on Aug. 1, months af- in a predominantly Negro sec-ter UNRWA asked for it. A tion of the city's South Side, an ter UNRWA asked for it. A tion of the city's South Side, an crash program to build is now under way, but it is severely limited both by time and the amount of money available. The nights are already chilly in the tent camps. By October, when the winter rains come, the tests will be imcomfortable. If

tents will be uncomfortable. If, court house where arraignment tents will be uncomfortable. If, our thouse where arrangement like last winter, heavy snows proceedings were being held for fall in the heights around Am-man, they will be unbearable. Yet because of the lack of Brigandi, assigned to watch time and money, only 2,600 win- about 40 youths who had gath-ter huts are sure to be on hand ered outside the building, was

being used. So far, they have only 500,000 dollars from Near East Emer-gency Donations (NEED), a private American relief group. Hopes for more money lie with they are a cop." About eight of them, Bridandi said, swept down on him, kick-ing and-punching. The 39-year-oid policeman, who was carrying a gun but did to the sub-tion of the sub-tion dollars from Near East Emer-gency Donations (NEED), a Hopes for more money lie with they are the sub-tion of the sub-tion dollars from Near East Emer-gency Donations (NEED), a Hopes for more money lie with they are the sub-tion dollars from Near East Emer-gency Donations (NEED), a Hopes for more money lie with they are the sub-tion dollars from Near East Emer-gency Donations (NEED), a Hopes for more money lie with they are the sub-tion dollars from Near East Emer-tion dollars from Near East Emer-ber dollars from Near East Emer-tion dollars from Near East Emer-set for more money lie with the sub-tion dollars from Near East Emer-tion dollars from Near East Emer-set for more money lie with the sub-set for more money lie with the sub-set for more money lie with the sub-tion dollars from Near East Emer-tion dollars from Ne the new refugees

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contracted for the tents. Another irony is the refugee's definition of a nonpermanent shelter. Concrete block struc-Later in the night, police shelter. Concrete block and sealed off a 10-block area on the cost half the price. But they south Side after gangs of youths are ruled out because they are hurled garbage cans onto cars permanent, and imply settle-ment on the East Bank. cars and set several of them Yet the Persian Red Lion So- afire.

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SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - A Both are considered portable, white policeman and a televi-Government approval for the No arrests were reported in a interization program come two-hour flareup Tuesday night

to replace the 14,000 tents now attacked after one should "There's a cop."

the World Council of Churches, not draw it, warded off his atthe Jordan government, and the tackers by throwing a weighted the Jordan government, and the traffic sign at the group and es-traffic sign at the group and es-caped by jumping over a fence. UNRWA Commissioner-General Láurence S. Michelmore said Rossi, a cameraman for televi-"will be ex- sion station WHEN, was shoved posed to extreme hardship in against the side of a building the coming winter" unless while he attempted to film the their tents are replaced. attack.

French government had already officer on a justifiable police

ciety, which runs the Ziziya Four persons-including two camp, has long since replaced Syracuse University students its tents with concrete block and a doctor on his way to a structures. The answer seems hospital-were injured when to be that the Persians, being bottles were hurled at their au-

that police termed arson.

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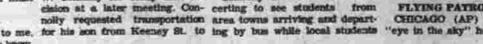
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Reaches 90

Mrs. Philomene Gauthier of is Arch St. celebrated her 90th Srthday Sunday afternoon at Fiano's Restaurant. About 25 members of her family attended the party, and she received many cards and gifts. Mrs. Gauthier was born Sept.

River, Mass., and Odilon Gauth-ier of Scotland, Conn. Another daughter, Mrs. Regina Barts, lived at 102 Walker St. before she died six years ago. She also has 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren,

NBC Newscast Shows Film of **Pueblo** Captain

NEW YORK (AP)-A news conference with members of the crew of the captured U.S. intel-North Korean camera crew, was televised Tuesday night by the National Boradcasting Co. The film, recorded Aug. 13, depicted Capt. Lloyd M. Bucher, depicted Capt. Lloyd M. Bucher, the ship's captain, as saying that he and the \$1 crewmen were "criminals who committed espionage and hostile acts." NEC mid the film, shown on the Huntley-Brinkley news pro-gram, was transmitted via sat-ellite from West Berlin, where it ad been obtained from an East

Bucher was shown as saying, in part: "I would like to express my deep thanks to the govern ment of the Democratic Peoples Republic of Horea for having with members of the press and other news media in compliance

with our request, "We are also very grateful to the many members of the press media who troubled themselves o attend this conference, al to attend this concreteloe, at though those who sit before you and the remainder of the Pueblo crew are criminals who com-mitted espionage and hostile acts and for having intruded deep into your territorial waters we are now most sincerely r

pentant of those crimes." At another point Bucher was shown saying, "We know the people of the United States fully derstand the heartaches and the poignant desires of the 82 crew members of the Pueblo deained here in Kores. I am sure that people anywhere can un-derstand these feelings." On at least two other occasions, Bucher's voice confessing to acts of espionage have been transmitted from Pyong-yang, North Korea, where the ilm was made.

Hartford Unit Backs **Birth Control Drive**

HARTFORD, Com. (AP) — The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has made \$51,800 grant to finance a door-to-door birth control campaign in low-income neighborhoods. Under the program, informa-spread by the Planned Parent-hood League of Greater Hart-ford in face-to-face meetings with inner-city residents. Four neighborhood women will be hired to help in the doorbell-ringing campaign. ringing campaign. Poor people tend "to have larger families, lack adequate medical service and have the least knowledge of family plan-ning and methods of contracept-tion," said PPL President Mrs. Philip E. Sumner. Half of the \$51,800 grant will

finance the program for one year. The other half will go year. The other half will go toward a second year's ac-livities, if the first year's effort seems to be worth

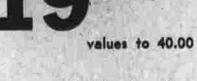
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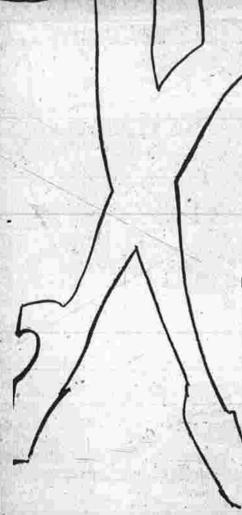


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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1968

South Windsor

School Panel Quorum Defended

Much time and effort was giv- Education hudget in the cate- vera's addition and cited as an over at least night's Board gory of tuition. New legislation just an example of the situa-of Education meeting to chang- made it legally binding that tions that can arise in the as in the board's rules and regu-the town assume the coat of achools when the need for ac-

hat action may be taken by to educate. In the necessary action. Thus he board upon the vote of a This fulfion expense was un- the measure was defeated. najority of those present at a expected and not provided for All-Board members agreed meeting. This means that at a in the budget; that is, not that in theory this plan sounds meeting where a bare quorum enough funds were provided for fine and even ideal, but in imof the nime member board is the number of children that had plemenation, the board would present, a vote by three of the to have tuition paid, since three be tying the hands of the super-

portant questions are to be de- not have started school on time. cided there is always far more Thus, if Primavera's proposed

said that changing the voting have been able to start school Rev. James Flynn, assistant number necessary for passage until at least the board voted at pastor of Mother of Good Counfrom three to five would give last night's meeting to allow sel Catholic Church, was teachthe board a "better image," Warner to transfer funds to the ing his flock a new hymn but while Primavera said that three members passing on a motion is just not satisfactory. Motion Defeated The case of the tuition pay-ments was used by most Board Under the vocal response wasn't too good. "Come on, you men," he urged. "So God gave you a louwhile Primavers said that three tuition account.

This motion to change the members in attacking Prima- sy voice-let's let Him hear it." rules was defeated. A two-thirds majority of those present is necessary to change the board's rules, and since the vote on this was four in favor of the change and four opposed, the motion was defeated.

The next change in the rules proposed by Primavers said that items to be put on the agends would have to be listed least 24 hours before a meet ing, or to get on the agenda be so voted by a unimous vote of the board members present. The rules, before the proposed change, allow individual items to be added to the agenda for a board meeting as they arise. Thus, if a parent or any citi pen wishes to bring a matter before the board he may do so without previously having the item on the printed agenda. Primavera, in support of the change in the agendas he proposed, said that it would make agendas more complete and give the public a better idea of what topics will be discussed at

any given meeting. Mrs. Donald Wasik comment. ed that the board often has to deal with small problems and emergencies that come up in the schools, and ought not to be so rigid in setting the agen-da. The board, said Mrs. Wanik, ought to continue to be happy to hear whatever any citizen present should wish to say in regard to the schools. This motion to change the rules was also defeated, with

all board members except Pri-mavers and Lindsey Booth voting against it. Administration of Funds

The next proposed change dealt with the administration of funds. It merely put into words what already has been in practice for some time; that is, that the board may act on the superintendent of shool's prepared budget and control the encumberances and exepadi-tures of such a budget. This change aroused no discussion and was passed by a unanimous

An addition proposed by Primavers to another rule concerning finance aroused much discussion. What Primavera wanted to add to the rules on finance would have given the board far greater control over how the school superintendent spends the funds allocated to him for the different areas in he budget.

This goes back to the objection that Primavera has been making for some time to having bills presented to the board for approval for payment without showing whether the accounts involved are over encumbered, or whether they are

near to being fully expended. What Primavera proposed was that when any category in the budget became overexpended or over-encumbered, the superintendent could not take funds from any other account without first going before the Board of Education and securing the board's approval of the transfer of funds from the one

account to the other. James Arnold objected to this plan saying that the "board is kidding itself" if it thinks it can know better than the superintendent just what account every change of funds must come

Dr. Laurie Opposed Lindsey Booth stated that "no body or board is expert on every item in the budget and they would be unduly injecting them-selves into the administration" f Primavera's rule addition

was adopted. Dr. Robert Laurie stated that he was "violently opposed to having Superintendent Warner do nothing until the Board sits down to vote. "Too many emercencies come up," said Laurie "and the Superintendent must actions he must take. Superintendent Warner cited instance over the summer when he had to overexpend the funds provided in the Board of

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Informs offered by Board mem-ber Ramald Primavera. paying the inition of certain tion is immediate and the handicapped children which the Board of Education having to The rules at present provide schools here are not equipped vote approval would greatly de-

members present can be additional children in this cate- intendent. the deciding vote on any issue, gory moved to town over the A final change in the rules Primavera offered a motion summer. Was passed in regard to bidding to change this rule so that a Warner said that he had to on items for purchase or con-

another board member, said he tuition bill. v thought any weighty matters if Warner had to get the

than a quorum present. rule addition had been in effect, Board member Charles Lyons the children involved would not LOUISVILLE (AP) - The

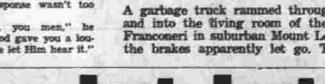
majority of the full board, that enroll these children in schools tract. This change states that is five members, must vote in outside the town and hnd to be any item to cost \$2,000 or over favor of a motion for it to be able to pay the tuition to get should be put out to hid be the children starting on time, fore the administration takes discussing this motion. The tuition payments had to be any action. Previously, no James Arnold stated that such made, and Warner had to over- money amount had been stated a rule would restrict the board encumber the tuition account in the rules regarding what too much and prohibit making and take funds from another items should go out to hids. The simple decisions Robert Laurie, account to make up the whole board members were all in favor of this provision. -

would not receive such treat- board's approval for this action Manchester Evening Herald ment as passage by a group of the time delay would have South Windsor correspondent, three, since when very im- meant that the children could Catherine E. May, tel. 644-2286.

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House Call?

A garbage truck rammed through the brick wall across a street, jumped a curb and rolled down a and into the living room of the home of James graded lawn into the house. Inspecting the damage is Krissy Franconeri, 7. (AP Photofax). the brakes apparently let go. The truck drifted



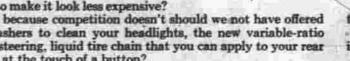
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Fires Confined To Hose, Barrel

Two minor fires were reported in town yesterday afternoon. A fire in a trash barrel brought out town firemen from Central Haadquasters at 5:57 p.m. Damage was slight and they report that the cause of the fire is unknown. A second fire was extinguished at the Jarvis Co. on New ed at the Jarvis Co. on New State Rd. at 3:37 p.m. by the firemen from the Eighth Dis-trict. A hose on a welding truck caught fire; firemen say that damage was confined to the

EDUCATION'S GUIDING LIGHT

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LOCKPORT, III. (AP) -The human relations committee for the Lockport Teachers Organi-zation is drafting a philosophy it plans to use as a guideline in its relationships with the communi-

follows a guideline devi d by the school board h School District 205 in oped High fall.

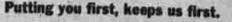
Among the 11 points are: Employment is based on qual-ifications other than race, creed or color. Recognize each other's prejudices and deal with them intelligently. Must provide equal facilities of staff and plant to all children on an equal basis. Educate pupils to understand respect and appreciate cultures of other peoples. Must furnish leadership to prevent segrega-tion in the spirit of Illinois

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clude Mrs. Laurance Rockefel- Virginia Martin, Monson, ler, Mrs. Robert Penn Warren, Mass.; Mrs. Anna Monacchio, and Miss Reeve Lindbergh, the 133 Brent Rd.; Mrs. Diana Pet-

Bulgaria Denies

Soviet Aggression SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) - Bul- St. garia today denied an Albanian BIRTHS YESTERDAY : A son report that strong Soviet forces to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Follett, were concentrating in Bulgaria 31D Garden Dr.; a son to Mr. for aggressive purposes. and Mrs. The Bulgarian news agency, Park St.

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and Mrs. John DeBimone, 156

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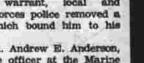
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Tolland School Panel To Vote on Curriculum

The Board of Education faces a full agenda during tonight's meeting including the adoption of a new language arts curriculum and action on membership in Project ASK,

Board members will be presented with a petition from midents of the Partridge Lane -Woodland St. area, requesting the bus stop be moved "to a more central position."

Superintendent of Schools Robert Braizton will report on the tuition rate charged Tolland by Rockville for local high despite a meeting between Brairton and Vernon Superinendent Dr. Raymond Ramsdell. The tuition rate increased by \$62,000, although Tolland has 75 less students at Rockville High this year. Board members had quantioned the deduction of only \$29,000 for transportation for

Rockville High Students, but Brairton states this is correctl computed according to a stat School board chairman David Cook and Brairton will report

the results of last night's meet ing regarding Project ASK, held by the Coventry Board of Education. Both feel the Project's future

after the six-month federal fund ing ends next year are dim. The board will be asked to either appoint a representative to be considered by the Coventry board for a position on the Board of Directors of ASK, or to drop out to the project.

Other items to be considered by the school board tonight in clude a report on school athle tic uniforms, and custodial overtime pay. The Board of Recreation has submitted a request to limit dances for high school students only, which is in line with the new policy of seperation of the ninth and 10th grades of the high school.

Brairton will present the board with a State Department of Health survey aimed at.parents of next year's ikndergarten stu-

Committee Chairman Urban Luginbuhl of Snipsic Lake Rd., a local dairy farmer, has been named chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee for the tri-town Tolland, Ellington and Vernon area. Attend Conference

Democrat Registrar Phyllis Rau and Republican Deputy Registrar Eleanor Weston atthe recent state re trar's conference in Hartford. Balletin Board Women's, Mission Masses are being held nightly this week at 7:30 in St. Matthew's Church.

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A View Of The Presidency

Candidate Richard Nixon is waging carefully modulated campaign, in hich he quite obviously intends not to ake any mistakes, and this mode of vior on his part has caused hi olitical opponents to try to taunt him with the charge that he is trying to get brough the campaign without really disusing the sharp basic issues of the . The Republican candidate is, the ocrats charge from their own feeling of desperate fear that his calm rategy may be working, afraid to put maelf out on the line.

It may not have made much of a impression on the Demobut Mr. Nixon did put himself the line, in his address last week on his concept of the Presidency, in a way which will be hauntingly and remindingly close to him through his career in the Presidency, if he does win that office.

The pledges he made were intangihles, but intangibles of the kind easily checked against actual conduct and odicy. In other words, if Mr. Nixon gets nto the Presidency and does not act the way he said he would act, in this address, his transgressions will be headline clear to every American. Mr. Nixon could not have put himself on the lineor out on a limb-much more clearly if he had said such a thing as we will or will not go to the moon.

Here are some of the things Mr. Nixon said in the course of his description o what he thought the Presidency should

"The President is trusted, not to fol low the fluctuations of the public opinion polls, but to bring his own best judgment to bear on the best ideas his adration can muster."

"It's time we once again had an open istration-open to ideas from the people, and open in its communication with the people-an administration of open doors, open eyes and open minds. "When we debate American commi ments abroad, for example, if we expect a decent hearing from those who now take to the streets in protest, we must recognize that neither the Department of State nor of Defense has a monopoly on all wisdom. We should bring dissenters into policy discussions, not freeze them out; we should invite constructive criticism ,not only because the critics have a right to be heard, but also because they often have some

ning worth hearing. "And this brings me to another, reated point: The President cannot isolate uself from the great intellectual fernents of his time. On the contrary, he must consciously and deliberately place himself at their center. The lamps of alightenment are lit by the spark of stroversy; their flame can be snuffed out by the blanket of consensus.

"This is one reason why I don't want government of yes-men. It's why I do want a government drawn from the rendest possible base

"Only if we have an Administration roadly enough based to ensure a true erment of ideas, and to invite an interplay of the best minds in America, can ve he auro of getting the best and most penstrating ideas.

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"We cannot content ourselves with mplacency, with an attitude that beaune something worked once before, it must be good enough for us now. The world is changing, America is banging, and so must our ideas and the policies change-and our pursuit of the new must be an unremitting pur-

autt of excellence." Later, speaking of the kind of men he promised to bring into Cabinet posts, Mr. Nixon said this:

"Such men are not attracted to an inistration in which all credit is gathand to the White House and blam parceled out to scapegoats, or in which high officials are usked to dance like puppets on a Presidential string, I belove in a system in which the apprinte Cabinet officer gets credit for ross right, and the President takes me for what goes wrong. tais of a new administration will

not have to check their consciences at he door, or leave their powers of inpendent judgment at home." What a brave new administration that uld be, the cynics must be thinking.

More moderate opinion must agree that it is at least a brave and interesting seprint, to be offered by one who seems to have such a high chance of niving people check on his actual performance with regard to such promises. It is, of course, the statement of ideal and ideals, for all their intangible quality, are probably this nation's sharpest, most urgent, most realistic need. We compliment the candidate on hoisting this particular view of the Prestdency in front of himself and the electorate.

And Now The Metered Horse

They are going to meter the horsedrawn cabs in Central Park. Most passengers in these vehicles get the romance, the relaxation, the sense of yesterday, the psychological decompression they were looking for when they decided to go for their ride. But a few lost souls emerge from the

ride in a state of normal New York conacionsness. In that state, one expects to be over-charged.

The normal passenger loses, in the course of his slow-paced journey through the sylvan insertion into the heart of the

big city, his sense of time. But the abnormal few, who wouldn't even trust drivers in top hats, keep their eyes on their own watches instead of the scenery, and emerge from their rides suspicious the driver is trying to get more than his legitimate \$5 per first half hour, \$2 each additional half hour or portion thereof.

So, some day soon, all the passengers in Central Park horse-drawn cabs will have meters to watch, if that is what they have hired themselves a horse for

Job Specs

You'd have to say that rarely have the American voters been offered by the major parties a choice of leaders as well qualified on the record as in this election year. Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey have both served their aptips, up to and including the sidency. Both have long thought about and wrestled with all those prob lems, at home and abroad, which today weigh so heavily upon us.

Yet there is this curious thing. Rarely have we had an election campaign in which both of the major candidates have tirred so much apathy.

It's a phenomenon that does not lend itself to easy explanation. In logic the fact that both have been around a long time, and so can be somewhat boring, ought to count as much for them as inst them; we do not spurn a Mac-Arthur as general in Korea because he has been through past wars. Neither ha an exciting personality, but surely the times call for something more than glib-TV panache. Anyway, if chariama is the qualification there's always George Wallace.

The explanation, I suspect, will have to be found not in logic but in our trapolitical characteristics compounded by the particular pressures of the present.

people, we've always shown fondness for the newcomer in politics meteoric ones, and been wearled by the long familiar. Wilson moved swiftly from the presidency of Princeton to the national Presidency; Hoover and Elisenhower won their first elections to the White House, and John Kennedy was certainly a meteor.

Meanwhile the footnotes in our history books are dotted with the names of those who in their time had some claim to ship but won not even a nomination. A dwindling number now remember Frank Lowden, William McAdoo or Robart Taft.

A short memory, indeed, is one of our chief political characteristics, and with it much ingratitude. Most liberals have since forgotten Hubert Humphrey's service to their causes, and in long i fickle fashion ask only what he has done for them lately. Mr. Nixon has had to build a whole new career; his current political assets do not include many Brownie points for the fact that, years ago, he was the most effective Vice Pres-

dent in modern times. Sometimes the memory is so short it's almost nonexistent. By any sort of ogic people ought to have long since made up their minds between Humphrey and Nixon - or Wallace. The records of all of them are well-established; their philosophical attitudes and way of approblems are as well known as they'll ever be. Besides, any thoughtful man ought to know by now whether he prefers to entrust the next four years the old Democrats or the alternative

icans, or to a maverick. It doesn't work that way. If tomorrow Mr. Nixon commits a gaffe on law and order, or Mr. Humphrey wobbles once again on Vietnam, the polls will fluctuate like the Dow-Jones averages. Even the candidates aren't masters of their fortunes; Governor Agnew or Senator Muskie can upset things with an inept phrase, and Hanol's minions in Paris well turn the whole election

You mustn't suppose, either, that this sort of inconstancy is restricted to that part of the populace that pays little atention to politics save at quadrennial ntervals. It's astonishing how many houghtful, informed and concerned people, including self-appointed intel-lectuals (present readers, of course, ex-cepted), are swayed by the daily

igaries of the campaign. What conclusion to draw from all this, frankly don't know. The temptation may be to assail the voters for their illogic. But the truth is that the country has been sometimes well served by Pres idents with no logical qualifications and sometimes ill-served by those with imeccable prior records. It's also a moot question whether the voters have always been wrong. Would Stevenson have done better than Eisenhower, or Goldwater better than Johnson?

Still, the curiosity is worth noting. No body around fits the job specs for the Presidency any better than Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey, but neither victor will set the people dancing in the streets. Which, in a curious way, may say more about the state of the country than it does about them. -- VERMONT ROYSTER IN THE WALL STREET

Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

it to Nixon.

Nixon

The law-and-order barrel of

expected dividend to Nixon-

equally intense Negrophobia

from middle and lower-middle

income Jews in New York and

elsewhere. Some Jewish voters

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on attempts by black militants

squeeze Jewish teachers out

animosity, the fate of Justice

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hower proportions.

anti-Semitism by black mili-

NEW YORK - Richard M. by President Johnson's move in Nixon's belated opposition to a the opposite direction. Senate filibuster, while not re- Signs of the Garment stratviving Abe Fortas's sagging the New York Times editorially hopes for confirmation as Chief denounced Nixon's one-sided Justice, has reinforced one un- support of Israel, the Jewish obtrusive but fascinating aspect of his Presidential campaign: wooing of the Jewish vote. Bublick with the assertion: "Nixon is absolutely right!". One amail Martin's reorganization plan The Fortas case is by no Jewish textile merchant, a life- meets with general acceptance means the key to the Jewish long Democrat, was so incensed vote. What Nixon's closest poli- by the Times editorial that he

tical advisors feared was that dispatched a \$25 check to the Fortas could be used by Democrais to erase Nixon's progress the Jewish backlash was an unamong the Jews.

That progress has been greater than generally suspected pre- tants has finally produced an cisely because Nixon has ap-pealed to two issues that Jews really do care about: Israel abroad and law-and-order at home. Together they constitute a double-barrelled Jewish backlash helping Nixon.

His gains inside the Jewish of ghetto schools, may move to establishment are considerable. Detroit millionaire Max Fisher, chief fund-raiser in the aborted Romney campaign, is now all out for Nixon. Wall Street financier Gustave Levy, currently board chairman of the New York Stock Exchange and nominally a Democrat, is boosting Nixon. So is Jacques Torcznyer, a leading Zionist spokesman

Although Sen. Jacob Javits of New York first feared that close identification with Nixon would cost him Jewish votes in his own campaign, most of Javita's fibackers now back Nixon. Asked by Nixon to solicit position to the filibuster came their support for him, Jarvis after profonged brooding and was amazed to discover the de- without warning to his staff. It gree of acceptance.

Less certain than Nixon's on regards a respectable slice gains in the Jewish establishment are his bites into Vice President Humphrey's backing among the Jewish rank-and-file. Although Humphrey will surely win a Jewish majority, it now seems far below the estimated 75 per cent captured by John r. Kennedy against Nixon in 1960. That could make the difference in such major states as New York, California, and III

nois.

All this is testament to the strategic insight of Leonard Garment, the Nixon lieutenant who has planned his Jewish campaign in the face of skep-ticiam from other Nixon staffers. Asserting that the Jews were one ethnic minority iner-adicably wedded to liberal social-welfare measures, these staffers listed the Jews as even less attainable than the Negroes. Garment, a Brooklyn Jew and registered Democrat who entered politics as Nixon's law partner, disagreed. In the af-fluent society, Garment reasoned, what mattered most to Jews was neither the minimum wage nor civil rights but the survival of Israel. And despite Humphrey's long Zionist record, there was Jewish dissatisfaction with the Johnson administration's ambivalent Middle-East-

ern policy. Thus, at Garment's urging, Nixon took an unequivocal pro-Israeli position, advocating, early and often, U.S. jets for Israel. Humphrey's tardy echo of the proposal was weakened further

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Walter Cassells returns to the Manchester police force after finding inside work at a factory not agreeable to his health.

10 Years Ago

Evening School registration at Manchester High School totals from the Board of Directors. -----

continuation of Nixon's bel- times with instructions to relay A Thought for Today Council of Churches

> today is that the world needs just as much the opposite of dialogue as is silence, and that the only possible dialogue is the kind between people who remain what they are and speak their minds . . . The world of today needs Christians who remain Christians What the world expects of Christians is Amid such emotional issues as that Christians should speak out, Israel's survival and interracial loud and clear, and that they should voice their condemnation in such a way that never a voters. But Sen. Javits, Max doubt, never the slightest doubt, Fisher, and other Jewish Re- could rise in the heart of the

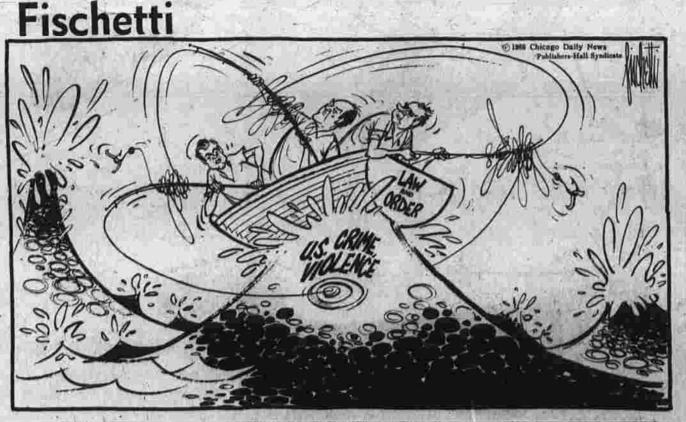
publicans warned Nixon a month ago that his acquiescence in a Senate filibuster would open him to charges, absuid though they would be, of anti-Semitism. Indeed, the recommendation

bellion and Death Rev. Thomas J. Berry St. James' Church ----

Quotations

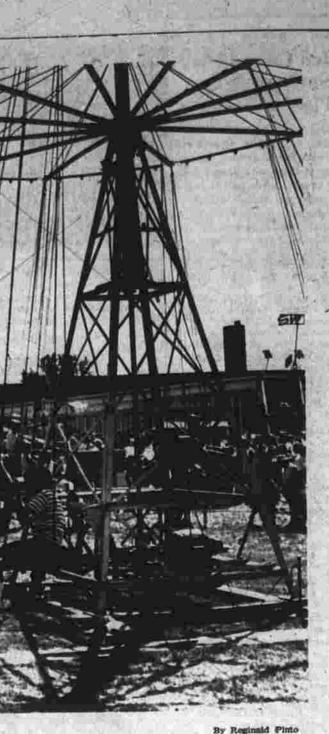
The capacity to use power often eliminates the need to use - Ron Karenga, militant Los

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Open Forum

School in Park

To the Editor, I have read with great interest and approval your excellent editorial on Sept. 21 entitled "Pav-

purpose. No amount of money will ever again buy such a beautiful natural tract so a

to so many people. There is another important What I feel like telling you reason why the new Lincoln School should never have been real dialogue, that falsehood is planned for Center Springs just as much the opposite of diasite development and preparation is \$172,000; the estimate for off-site work - sidewalks, roadways, etc. is \$120,000. This

makes a total of \$292,000. I am sure that a more suitable site could be purchased for less than \$150,000. Thus, there would have been a saving of about \$100,000 and the Center

Springs Park would remain un-scathed and intact. The disruption of the Park, and the sure heavy increase in traffic in Edgerton, Bigelow, Liberty, and Hemlock Streets definitely loom as very im-portant reasons for the voters to defeat the proposed new school at the polls on Nov. 5. Yours gratefully,

Frank U. Lupien Manchester, Conn. the second secon

His? Her? Opportunity?

To the Editor, Three cheers for (Mr? Mrs?) Malley, Friday evening's Open Forum correspondent, for

raising questions and seeking Angeles Negro leader, on answers from the two candi-white fears of Negro vio- dates for State Senator. This answers from the two is the type of civic

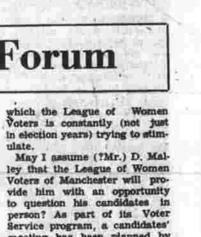


ulate. torial on Sept. 21 entitled "Pav-ing the Parks." Thank you for Voters of Manchester will propointing out the absurdity of us-ing one of centrally located, ir-to question his candidates teplaceable parks as the loca-tion of a new school. Person? As part of its Vote Service program, a candidates Everyone should be aware that Center Springs Park will never be the same after 10 acres 21st at 8:00 p.m. in the audihas been chopped off for any torium of the Richard Martin

School. The two senatorial can didates have been invited, as well as the six candidates the House of Representatives o the Connecticut General As sembly. We hope (?Mr.) Malley and many citizens like him will come to hear an question their candidates.

> Voter Service Chairma League of Women Voter Of Manchester

I agree in part with Ope Forum 9-20-68. The answers must come from the candidate A public debate is a must, M Mayor, to answer the financial tolly of your office. Why is our town in the red for the first time in its history with two tas raises since you took office. Th borrowing of money to mee the town payroll. Our ranio citizens do not like having to haul their garbage to the curb in the cold of winter. Your committee on crime would do well to look into police morale in th first instance. Tell it as it is, Mr. Mayor. One town at a tim by public debate.



Yours truly, Shirley B. FitzGerald Mrs. John R. FitzGerald

Tell Us, Mr. Mayor

the Editor.

J. Murphy 21 Stone St.



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Stalin Hero In New Film **By Soviets**

MOSCOW (AP) -Joseph Stalin, in political oblivion since 1956, is making a partial comeback as the hero of a new Soviet movie on World War II.

The film, now being shot at Moscow's Mosfilm Studies, stars three little-known Soviet actors who bear startling lisnesses to Stalin, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston S.

Churchill. The three-part movie, entitled 'Liberation of Europe," portrays Stalin as a war hero, coninuing the quiet official campaign to restore the dictator's espectability, at least as a mili-ary leader. Soviet theoretical journals

and some newspapers have published articles praising Stalin's wartime role, but the new movie is the first effort to rehailitate him on a mass scale. "I've never been so worried in ny life about a role," mid Buudy Zakhariadze, the man with the dublous honor of playng Stalin.

Chatting in the corridors of a Mostilm building, Zakariadze told a reporter he struggled with the role for eight months but is still "not entirely happy about it."

Although officially condemned 1 1956 by then Premier Nikita 5. Khrushchev for unnecessary "torture and terror," Stalin still s worshipped by a broad section of the Soviet population. But controversy over his exceases makes many Russians hesitant to discuss him-cope-

cially with foreigners. Zakhariadae himself declined o reveal his personal feelings about Stalin, but he indicated he is apprehensive about playing

"When I was made up for th first time and I looked in U mirror, I didn't feel so good," he said, adding it is the most difficult part he has undertaken in 37 years in the theater. Director Yuri Nikolayev a

tempted to sign Paul Scofield to play Roosevelt and Orson Welles to play Churchill, but both deals fell through. For added realism, Britons living in Moscow have been

brought to the studio to dub in small parts of dialogue. Churchill's voice is being done by Tom Botting, an announcer in Moscow radio's English-language service. Botting had trouble capturing the Churchill intonation until someone noticed that in most

scenes Churchill was speaking with a fat cigar in his mouth. Botting stuck a pencil in his mouth and caught the rhythm precisely.

Marine Weather

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) -Tides will be high along the noon to 2 p.m. and from 12:30 a.m. Thursday to 2:30 a.m. Low tide at Old Saybrook to-

Low tide at Old Saybrook to-day is at 7:30 p.m. Seawater temperature at Bridgeport is 70. Sinset today is at 6:44. Sumrise Thursday is at 6:43. Long Island Sound Weather: Winds will be south to south-west today, increasing to 10 to 20 knots and continuing tonight. Thursday winds will become mostly westerly at 10 to 15 knots. Patchy fog, then fair this morning, with increasing cloudiness this afternoon and a chance of showers tonight or chance of showers tonight or early Thursday. Clearing later Thursday. Visibility one mile or less in fog and haze this morning and in fog or showers to-night and early Thursday. Oth-erwise generally five miles or

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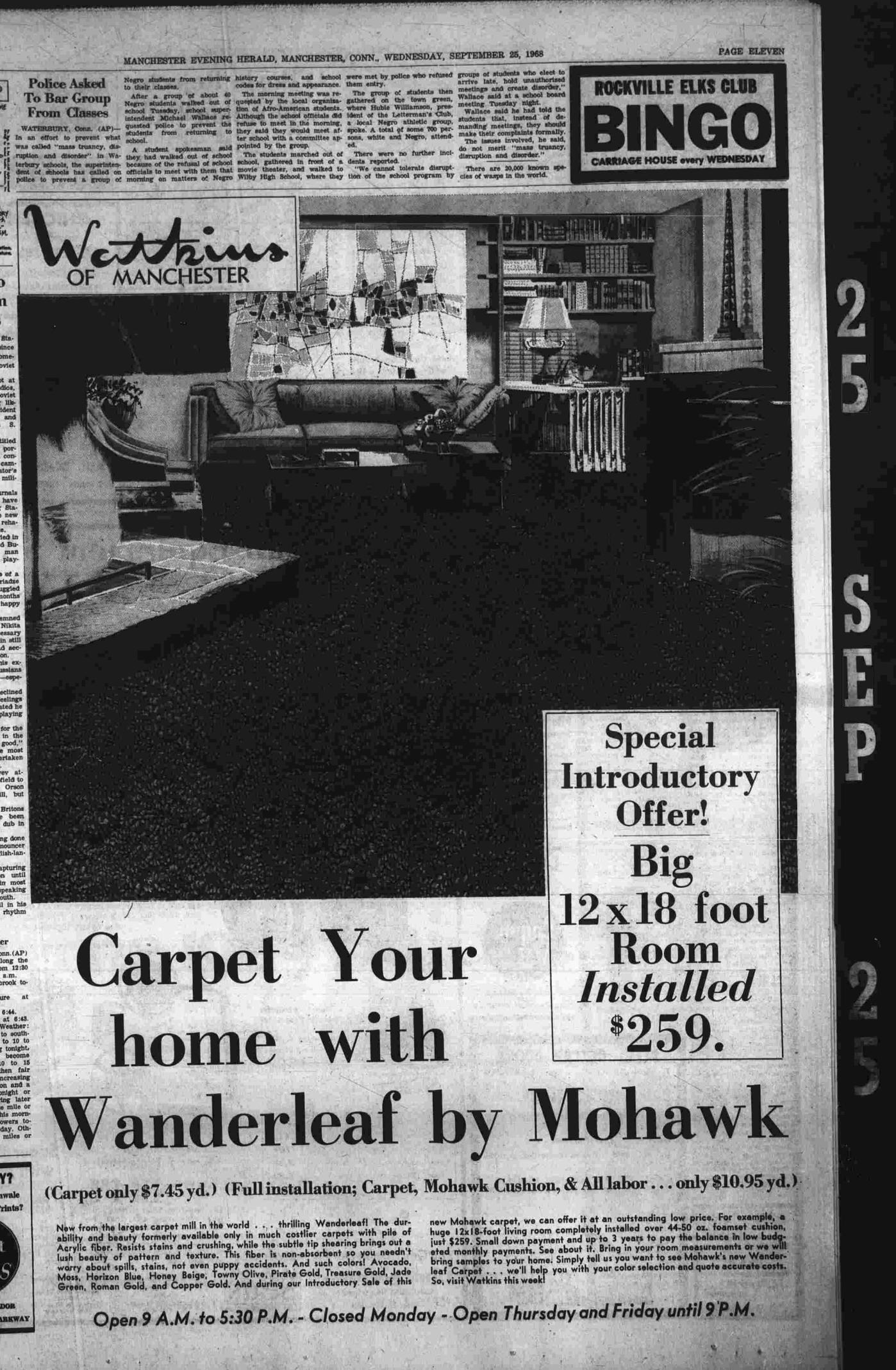
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Police Asked

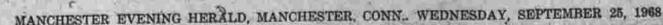
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More than four billion postage stamps reproducing Hans Memling's "Madonna and Child with Angels" were sold in 1966 and 1967.

National Gallery's Art

ductions in art books, but the ductions in art books, out the real volume of reproduction lies in the postage stamps that the United States and several for-eign countries have issued from paintings or portions of paint-ings now in the National Gal-Final plans for the Perennial to the Saturday session or the last

a stamp from the works of al. at the National Gallery. In 1965 the United States made a five-cent postage stamp from "Arch-ed by Mrs. Ralph Shaw, Mrs. Act now for fast relief from cent postage stamp from "Arch-angel Gabriel," a water color which Lucille Chabot painted around 1840, showing a weather vane figure of the angel, atop the Peoples' Methodist Church, Newburyport Mana

other public figures have been used often. The "Vaughan por-trait" of George Washington, which Gilbert Stuart created in Stark, Mrs. Paul Goupil and money back. 1785, was used as a one-cent Mrs. Harold Lavanway, door money back. damp in 1954 and in 1965 a arrangements. hington portrait, painted by Workshops will be held Oct. 1 abrandt Peale about 1823, at the home of Miss Edith Philused on a U.S. five-cent lips, Lakeview Heights, Rock-np. ville, and Oct. 9 and 14 at the Thomas Sully's 1845 portrait home of Mrs. Robert Heins, 216

of Andrew Jackson has ap- Hollister St. twice-as a three-cent tamp in 1903 and a 10-cent is-Douglas Volk's 1906 portrait of Against Liberalization sue of 1907.

Abraham Lincoln was on a 1958 HARTFORD (AP)-The Genfour-cent stamp, Gilbert eral Assembly's Legislative Stuart's 1794 portrait of Chief Council has voted against lib-Justice John Jay was issued the cralizing Connecticut's abortion same year as a 15-center, John laws. Trumbull's 1806 image of Alext The council's action Tuesday ander Hamilton appeared in indicated disagreement with the 1956 as a \$5 stamp and this Commission to Revise the Crimyear a 40-center carried John inal Statutes. Wealey Jarvis' picture of The commission is recom-Paine, painted about mending that abortion be per-

isos. mitted to preserve the inte of In 1938 Oswald Birley painted the mother in the case of prega portrait of Andrew Mellon, nancy by rape or incest and the longtime secretary of the Freasury who donated the funds for the National Gallery and gave it his prime collection of Old Masters. This portrait was used for a 30-cent stamp in 1965. Several foreign nations have produced postage stamps from now in the National One was the famous Leonardo

da Vinci portrait of Ginevra de Benci, dating from around 1480. which the tiny state of Lichter stein put on a 10-rappen stamp in 1949, That was before the National Gallery acquired the pic-ture for some \$6 million. Belgium issued two in 1964, a two-franc stamp of "Portrait

of a Lady," painted around 1455 by Rogier van der Weyden, and Anthony Van Dyck's image of William II of Nassau and Or

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Reports Sav Signs Good For Economy

officialdom, represented by the Federal Reserve and the admination, to steer the economy in the right direction. Confidence had fallen badly in

he past two years as inflation pread almost unchecked. Opti-nism seems to have risen following government spending cuts, the tax increase and other consures. Hard lessons learned measures, shard insome termino in the past two years may pay dividends in the future, it is felt. Of interest to investors are re-cords showing that stock mar-ket advances precede upturns in capital spending, which the up-coming reports indicate will be strong in the latter half of 1989, he die to 12 months

This may or may not note true for the stock market in 1969. Other factors, such as corporate profits, also must match increases in capital spending before a general rule ,

milysts with unusual courage a limb to forecast better stock vrices in 1969, primarily f among bridgeport, Conn., adviser to well-to-do individuals and insti-tutions, one of whose policies is to deal almost solely in stocks or premium investment quality. "Twelve months from now," "Twelve months from how, says Wright, "today's stock market pricing of most blue chips will, in our opinion, look like a fisherman's view of the big ones that got away." Wright feels that with infia-tion receding the price per share of marginal companies will fetreat also and that the money will go into the large, blue oble companies that are

blue chip companies that are less subject to short-term

nomic cycle, which began in 1960, and we're about to enter a too easily realized when you consider the political, military and diplomatic hazards of 1969. Nobody can foresee events as they will occur, but they can

take a position. A few respected economists and analysts, backed by surveys and studies such as those on capital spending, now seem to be taking a stand. And in some instances their consident pos-ture is one that a few months is mother would have darmed not

OVERNMENT GROWE

NEW YORK (AP) -Althoug NEW YORK (AT) it is the city's biggest property owner, the municipal govern-ment spends more than \$20 mil-liob a year renting private pro-

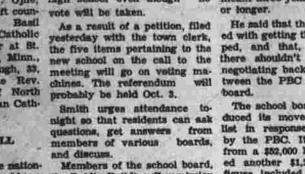
More than 900 leases a year are negotiated by Carl Madon-ick, commissioner of real es-tate. He rents space in every-thing from tenements to the world's tallest building. Church halls are leased for use as badly needed kindergar-ten classrooms. Garages are rented to house garbage trucks. Storefronts are rented for neigh-borhood antipoverty offices. In poor neighborhooch, tene-ments are leased as havens for addicts seeking rehabilitation. ments are leased in invent to addicts seeking rehabilitation. And in the high-coat heart of Manhattan, the city is a tenant of the Empire State Building. The city rents space on the soth floor for transmitter equipment of WNYO and WNYO-TV which

broadcast from the antenn stop the tallest skyscraper.

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"We're at the end of one econew one," Wright says, adding new one," wright says, includes that he expects to commit his own and customers' funds to the stock market by late October. Such optimism and straight talks is rare. Although neither the directness nor uncommon-ness makes them correct, such attitudes do give an idea of how some economists and analysts some economists and analysts are changing their thinking. The fallibility of the seers is

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stand up and speak to the people of Manchester, Glastonbury, ple of Manchester, Gastonbury, East Hampton and Marl-borough. He is also willing to listen to the people he repre-of Machinists recently held their

in November.

Barry's Votes

edition, where some one final-ly did Manchester residents the courtesy of letting us know the issues and record of the incum-bent Mr. Barry. bent Mr. Barry. Since I am a resident of town, Mr. Agostinelli's record is Tours truly,

I strongly urge the electorat d the 4th senatorial district to evaluate the political exper-ience and background of the candidates. Dave Barry has been the epitome of a just and the difference of the barry has

district. We have a cry today of "par-ticipatory politics" or give the government back to the people. I can with all sincerity and honesty state that Dave Barry has listened to the voters in his district and has argued and fa-

Barry to political office. less animal, about two feet long, Throughout all of history, dating that lives its life in the eucalyp-from the American Revolution tus tree.

Barry Fearless to the modern day, whenever the purse, I have a blackjack, night stock bandouffs and some Mace and I know when and how to use them, I can protect myself and the counter and the purse is the some one in political office, they are them, I can protect myself and the modern by ex-

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e strators baited the police, the pansion of the government-types of missiles hurled at the Sincerely, types of missies intrict at the sincerely, police from the Conrad Hilton's william Desmond the floor when it was head-15th floor when it was headquarters for the Sen. McCarthy To the Editor, It was with great surprise that I read the Manchester Herald edition, where some one final-

Yours truly, Chris Westwig

However, I was quite dis-turbed to read that Mr. Barry voted against so many vital measures that children and our society need. Yet, he voted for each sheriff to receive a huge raise. Chris Westwig Thanks To Supporters To the Editor: On behalf of the Manchester Redevelopment Agency, we would like to express our sinraise. I would like to know how Mr. Barry could have voted against additional funds for the dis-turbed or mentally ill, and then vote for additional funds for outdated sheriffs? This does not seem very nice or wise. would like to express our min-cere gratitude to all the public officials, citizens of Manchester and the press media who con-tributed in one form or another during the past few years to the success of the construction of the first buildings in the North End Renewal Project. ward J. Rybezyb scutive Director

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intelligent legislator while serv- nae Club of Pi Beta Phi, mem ing in the Senate. He has and ber of the National Panhellenic will continue to be "everybodys legislator." Mr. Barry's interest in this position is to do every-thing possible for the good of the people of the 4th senstorial for the good of Mrs. Jean Weiss, 328

district and has argued and fa-vored legislation which is re-flective of their thinking. Dave Barry has been a suc-mas. Among the articles offered cessful legislator for many ji the sale are hand woven years; he has never been de- tablecloths, place mats, napfeated in seeking a public of kins, aprons, handbags, stoles fice. If, as his opponent states, potholders, as well as hand-Dave is not doing a capable job. carved wooden toys, tops, bookwhy have the voters supported ends, cutting boards, and a him as their representative in standing hand mirror in walnut

protection?" Mrs. Weinmumson asked. "I have a gun in my

Nicholas R. Jackston wife is a dispatcher with the sheriff's office and she's not worried. She understandstands the game."

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Football Goes Longhair None of the opposing players got a chance to get hold of Bob North's long hair in a college football game in Hamilton, near Toronto, last week. North spent the entire game warming the bench. Maybe his coach imposed a no-clip-ping penalty. (AP Photofax).

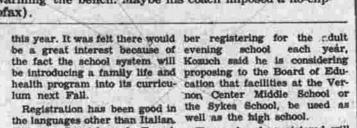
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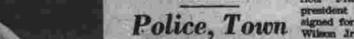
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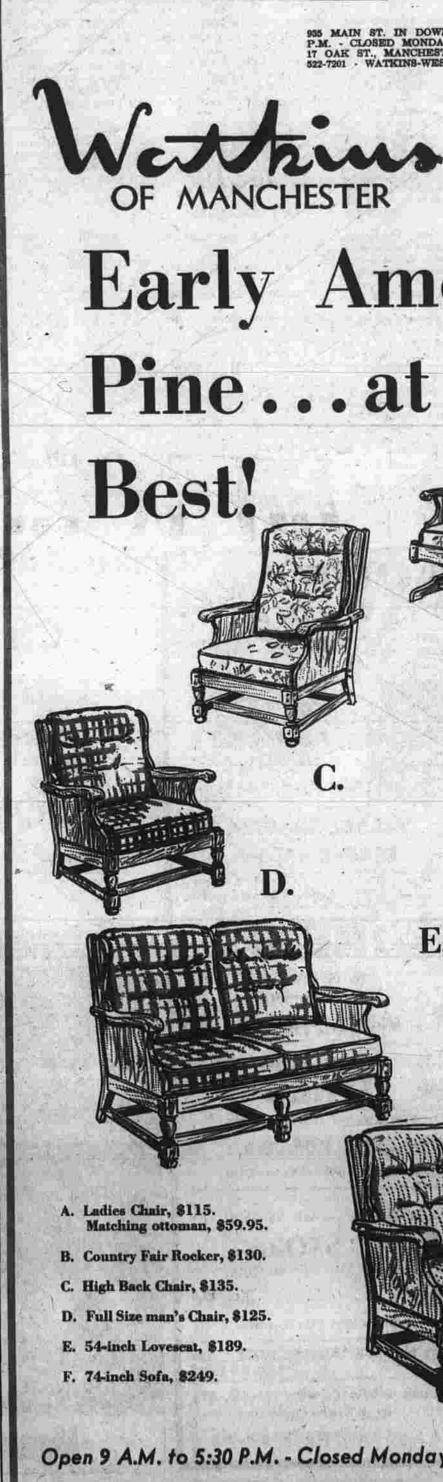
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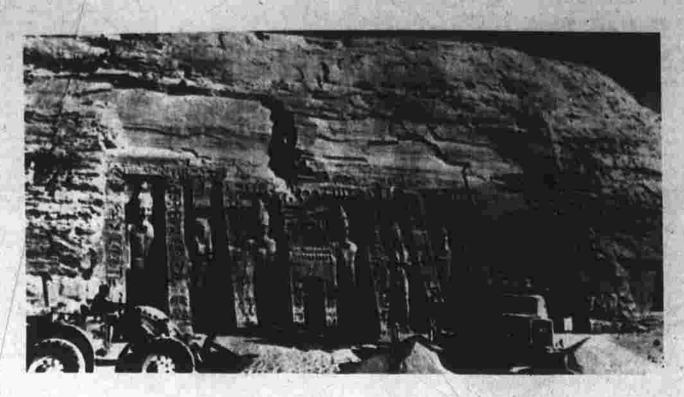
By CHARLES HILLENGER The Los Angeles Times LOB ANGELES, - Horses don't amoke cigarettes like some horses live in amoggy inces and get emphysema. Both smoking and smog mms, the chest ailment that is cond only to heart disease as

disabler of Americans. Why and how emphysema strikes continues to be a major medical guzzle, and that's why a young doctor of veteri-mary medicine at the University of California campus in Davis is studying horses. .Jerry Gillespie, 31, thinks horses may lead to chus as

to the causes of emphysema. In one of his experiments, two borses are living in a chamber containing pollutants like those in Los Angeles smog. As far as Gillespie knows, he eads the only research team

anywhere that is doing medical research with horses, whether breathing simulated Los Aneles atmosphere or not. The horse studies have so in-

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die. Hugh Leggatt, chairman of made poetic remarks about generosity. During the height of the season, when I have ven-the season, when I have veners, observed: "The extraordinary thing tured out to gather milk bottles about stolen paintings and it is and newspapers in the early alarming that the number of thefts has risen so steeply this boxes of tomatoes on my door-thefts has risen so steeply this boxes of tomatoes to my door-thefts has risen so steeply this boxes of tomatoes to my door-theft has risen so steeply this boxes of tomatoes to my door-theft has risen so steepl

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Hebron

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be issued for each house and car. Perham said that the new system of filing would become effective immediately. Becreation Panel Named Following a round robin of dis-cussion, the meeting voted to appoint a recreation commission of 10 members by nomination of tyd meeting. The members elected to serve on this com-mission are John Hibbard Jr., Thomas Hovey, Leon Gardiner, Mrs. Waitsr Berk, Joseph Kab-lick, Hugh MoHugh and Jules

The balance of the commis-sion will be made up of one member appointed from each of the following boards: Board of Beleotmen, Board of Finance and Board of Education. Beleotmen, Board of Finance Beleotmen, Board of Belotter Belo and Board of Education. A large group of the informal the meeting would stand up. He an economy move. reoreation council which just said that the selectmen should "It's tan't going to be easy." an the Harvest Fair was in at. have come to the meeting better remarked Capt. B.D. 7-ma tendance. Much of the discus- prepared to answer the ques- when he received word of the sion of the meeting centered be- tions and should have had a cutback order at the sonar re-

nam on who should be on the ommission and what the duies should be with no conclusions reached. Edmund Hisner of Amston summed up the desires of the persons who were interested i

getting the commission estab-lished when he said that he conidered the commission impor tant to make long range plane, in obtaining land and funds for the continuance of a good recre-ation program and to act as a buffer between those people working directly with the recre-

"powers that be." "The current history of the rec-reation council and its problems in attempting to get the matter of a commission to a town meeting was ruled by modera-tor Emery Taylor as not pertinent to the matter at hand In several instances, persons attending the meeting attempt-ed to recount their good deeds for the youth of Hebron and personalities were drawn into heated discussion. Touton sector heated discussion. Taylor again cautioned from the floor that matters were not perti-

Buling on Motion The original motion on the recreation commission was to

appoint 10 members either nomination of this meeting of by the Board of Selectmen. Af ter a half-hour of discussion arriving Howard Porte called for a point of order and stated that the question had to call for either the floor nomina tion or the selectmen appoint ment but not both. Taylor ruled the motion in order, Porter challenged and those assembled supported Por-

ter. Taylor ruled the motion out A new motion was made an conded to form the commission by nomination of the meet-

isoussion followed on the duties and responsibilities of the board. It was pointed out that no statutes could be found that covered this.

H. Clay Osborn of West St pointed out that in the past the town meetings have had an ides of commission duties and the limitations of the organiza-tion. He stated that he was unsure if the meeting was creat-ing "a beautiful thing or a mon-

Kisner made the amendme to the motion listing the appoint ments from the boards and seven members at large. Porter econded the motion.



tween Donald Dzenis and Per- definite proposal.

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Mrs. Walter Berk, Joseph Kab. lick, Hugh McHugh and Jules Rebillard. The balance of the commis. Meta mm. The only motion and ruling U.S. Navy Underwater Sound unchallenged by the 50 persons Laboratory has received word assembled was the motion to of a cutback of 125 civilians

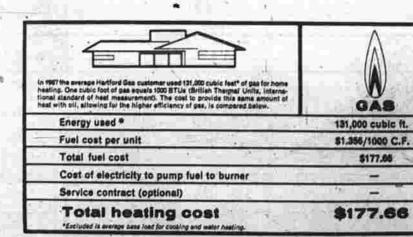
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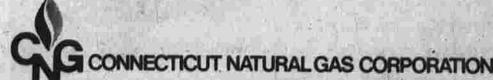


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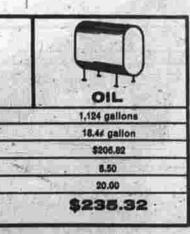
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By ELLA MAZEL

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o work with (this is the test that previews the regular SAT). multiply your score by 10 and add 60 points to the result to give you the bottom and top of range. For example, a PBAT 50 would be the equiva- CITYSTATEZIP lent of the 500-560 range in this Ilustration.

Let's group the colleges by colors as we do in THE 1969 GUIDE TO COLLEGE SELEC-TION. These are the divisions: - College Range Scale

SAT range Color ACT range Over 625 Yellow 28 or above Pink 28-27 Green 24-25 575-625 525-575

Salmon 22-23 475-525 Under 475 Blue 21 or below As you can see from this

scale of college ranges, your personal range of 500-560 over- St. George's Episcopal Church Ven. Charles W. Wilding, archlaps the "green" and "salmon" will observe the 10th anni- deacon of Hartford. ategories. Now, if you are: free to consider the "pink" and of Connecticut Sunday. free to consider the "pink" and possibly even the "yellow" groups of colleges. But keep in mind that the question is not only where you can get in, but Diocesan Missionary, the con- chester, who has been the where you will actually be once gregation moved to a temporary church's organist since 1960. you're there. you're there.

from cloud nine.

on of the particular col within its range. Your ices for acceptance are very rood but by no means certain. it and still have time for a satisfying extracurricular and so-

3. Conservative-your chances are excellent for the "salmon" olleges, while the "blue" would about as close to a sure thing as one can hope for. I these ranges, you can figure on taking life pretty easy and still achieving passable to superior

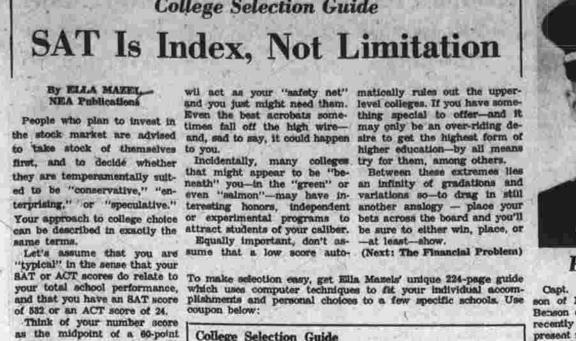
If you haven't yet taken any tests, or if your scores do not "represent" the real you, your guidance counselor should be able to advise you about where you fit by superimposing on our "spectrum" a roughly estimated quivalent based on an A+ to spread, or even something is intangible as a scale from 'outstanding" to "below aver-

After all this, the fact remains that no matter how wisely you choose and how clearly suited you appear to be, there is no certainty of admission to any college.

You must therefore follow another basic rule of investing known as diversification, or not putting all your eggs in one basket. You must work within at least two ranges, and pos-sibly three, in order to spread the risk.

It's particularly important, if you are obviously "yellow" college material, that you carefully investigate your possibil-ities in the "pink" range. These





as the midpoint of a 60-point SAT spread or 3-point ACT spread. For easier arithmetic, round your BAT score to the nearest 0 or 5. In this example,

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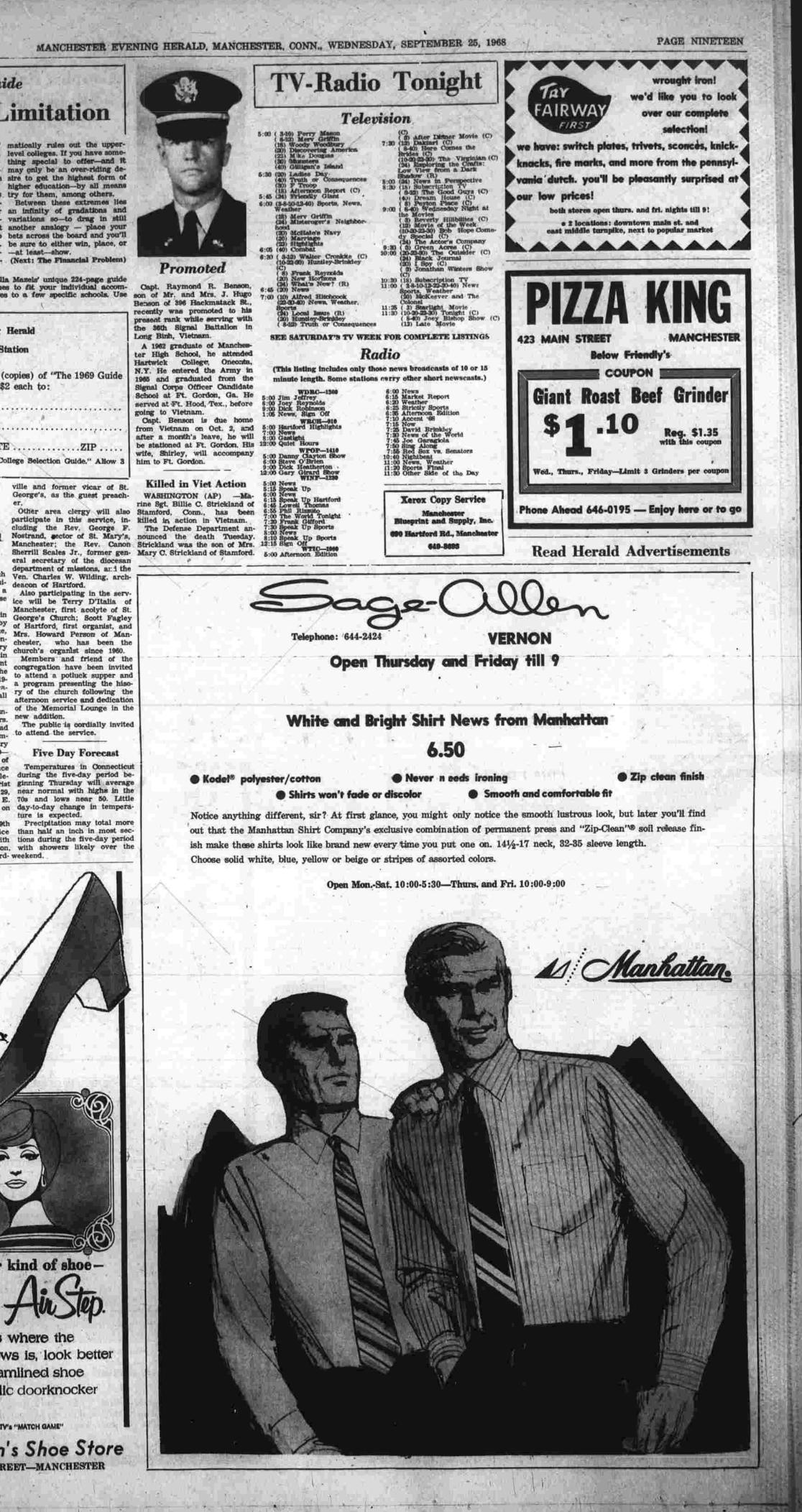
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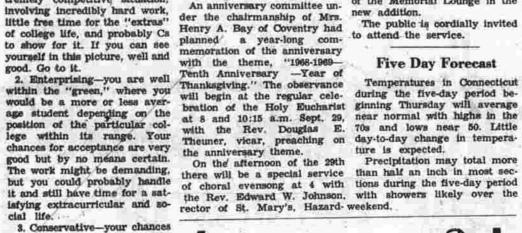
Promoted son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugo Benson of 396 Hackmatack St., recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 36th Signal Battalion in

A 1962 graduate of Manches-ter High School, he attended Hartwick College, Oneonta. 1965 and graduated from the Signal Corps Officer Candidate School at Ft. Gordon, Ga. He going to Vietnam. Oapt. Benson is due home



rector of St. Mary's, Hazard-weekend,

It's a big drop down to earth from cloud nine.
If accepted at one of these colleges, you would be in an intellectually challenging but extremely competitive situation, involving incredibly hard work, little free time for the "extras" as completed in May, 1967.
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Tenth Anniversary —Year of Thanksgiving." The observance will begin at the regular celebration of the particular colling and 10:15 a.m. Sept. 29, with the Rev. Douglas E.
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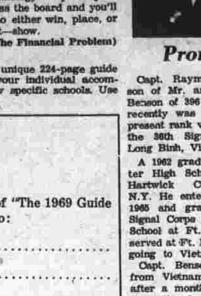
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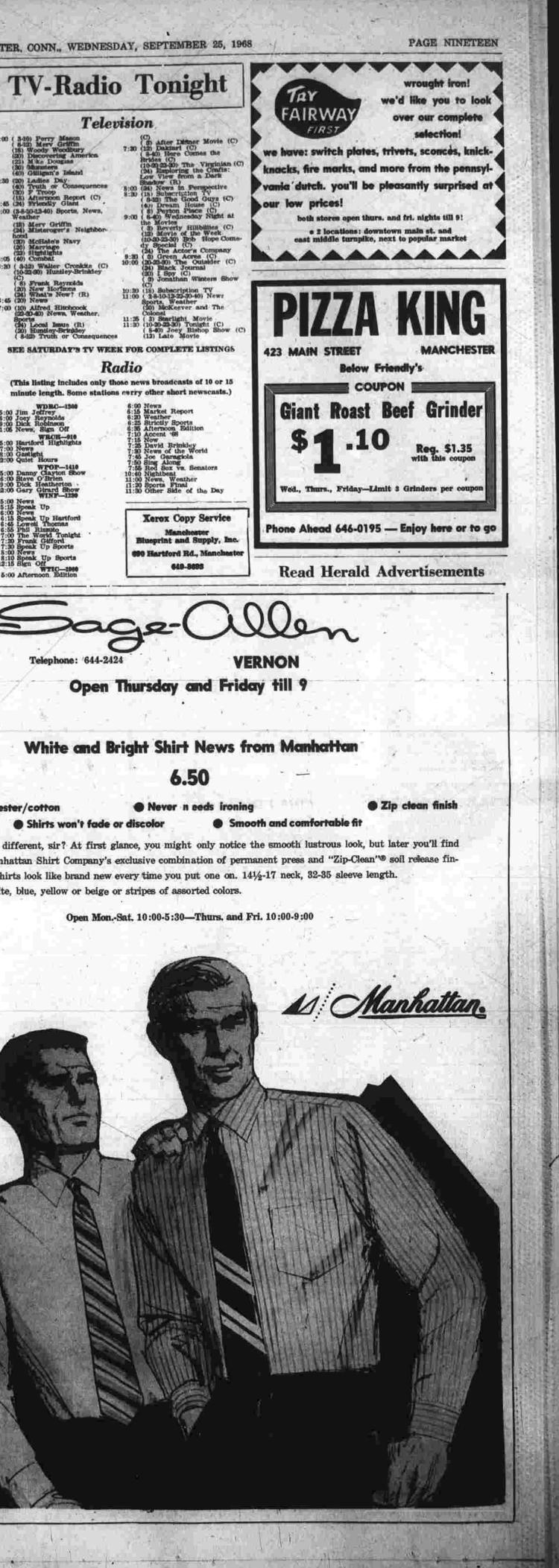
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BOLTON - Joseph R. Mona-han, 62, of Plymouth Lane, hus-band of Mrs. Alice Williams Monahan, died last night at fanchester Memorial Hospital.

Travelers Insurance Co., Hart-ford, where he had been em-pioyed for 42 years. Survivors, besides his wife, include a son, Robert J. Mona-han of Bolton; a brother, John F. Monahan of West Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Arthur of Newington, and four grand-sons.

kins-West Funeral Home, 142 noon noors, print wing the spectrum of the spectrum of ceiling prices for natural gas produced in the Southern to ceiling prices for natural gas produced in the Southern to ceiling prices for natural gas produced in the Southern STOCKHOLM — The National Luberation Front (NLF) is about to open an information office in Stockholm, its first in would mean rate reductions to be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-Pa.

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Mr. Monahan was born Aug. 14, 1906 in Hartford, son of Pat-rick and Hannah Haran Mona-han, and had lived in Bolton for the new set of the set lers Insurance Co., Hart- Zebrowski & Associates \$2,000.

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Survivors include a son, He-man A. Failait, and two daugh-ters, Mrs. Julian Smoluk and of school at the 11th grade, now Mrs. Anthony Maclejko, all of owns six corporations in Indian-Manchester; a sister in Germa-ny, and a granddaughter. Akron. Here the need to conduct their own propaganda in the West. But why Stockholm? Due two St

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have representation in the State Senate.

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The 1967 State Senate

Voting Record Of

Democratic Candidate

Dave Barry On Key Issues

- - to provide needed funds for \$180.00 per pupil daily membership.

- - - to provide additional funds so that 1,000 additional students

increase the amount of funds for the disturbed or mentally

Mr. Barry voted in favor of: - to increase the pay of each and every sheriff by \$3,000.00, at a

Elderly to property tax relief + 1.3%

The facts speak for themselves. This is the written record. No criticism, no slander, on attacks. Only the record. Only the facts. It is solely on the basis of this voting record that we feel Manchester must

This ad paid for by Committee for Nathan Agostinelli, 187 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. Frank J. Filleramo, Trea

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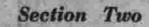
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Cummings Charges Mayor Twisting Campaign Issues

In a statement issued today, of your decisions don't add up." Cummings charges that Agosti-nelli, in his ads and statements,

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Democratic Town Chairman me that any candidate worth Ted Cummings has accused his sait should welcome the Mayor Nathan Agostinelli of challenge quickly to debate the campaign issues with his rival. "twisting and distorting" the is-sues in his campaign for state standing, Mr. Mayor, but some

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Agontinelli is the Republican candidate for the State Senate Approximately 500 persons seat from the 4th Senatorial are expected to attend a \$5-aseat from the 4th Senatorial are expected to attend a so-a-District. He is running against plate fund-raising plonic Sunday the incumbent Democrat, David for Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, Barry, Both are from Manches-ter. GOP candidate for the State Senate. Agostinelli is running er. Senste. Agostinelli is running Cummings has suggested against Democrat David Barry,

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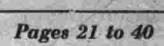
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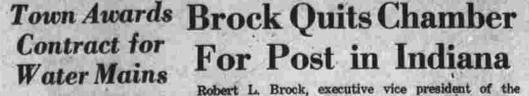
Members of St. Margaret-Mary Church South Windsor check preparations for fashion show, "Flaire Internationale," scheduled Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the church hall. From left aro Mrs. Edward Jarzebowski, Mrs. Francis Wall and Mrs. Joseph Stakun. Tickets are avail-

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be installed in Charter Oak St., Brock said, "I certainly hate well in Charter Oak Field and to run 800 lineal feet, tying into the town water system at Spruce and Charter Oak Sts. The bid specifications call for the installation of two fire the state of the Chamber of Commerce in East St. Louis, Ill. hydrants and for water-connec-tion changeovers to 29 homes in During the 614 years Brock



The Jarvis Construction Co. Manchester Chamber of Commerce, has submitted h of Manchester has been award- resignation, effective Nov. 1 and has accepted the posied a town contract for install-ing new water mains in the ber of Commerce in Indiana.

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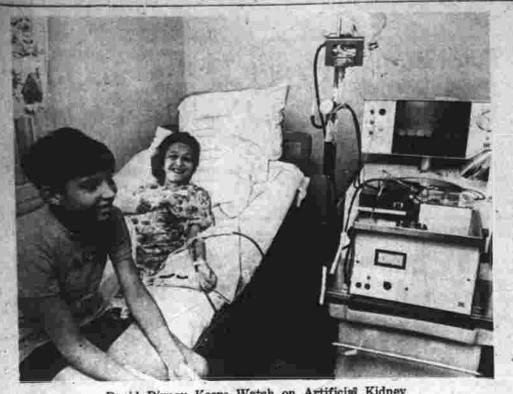
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Dimey, attached a series of care. clear plastic tubes to a compli-The costs of the relatively new from her family. The Dimeys clear plastic tubes to a compli-cated-looking machine that do-mineas an 8-by-10 foot bedroom medical scientists are working age 13. "David watches this machine

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Virgil Smirnow, an official of the National Kidney Foundation in Washington, estimates that only seven other persons in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area get similar treatment at mome. About ten more are treated on artificial kidneys at hospitals, most of hem at the Veteran's Administration Hospital.
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David Dizney Keeps Watch on Artificial Kidney Machine Keeps Her Alives Some Others Not So Lucky By STUART AUERBACH The Washington Poet FORT MEADLE, M. — With Station and Weitzre estimates
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store which stood where the and Mrs. Gliman Soucier Jr., Henry Building is now located 88 West Main St., and a son to on Park Place and Park St. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paluska. It was built in the 1830's and is Pinney Apartments, Ellington. now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Wheelock at 250 East The Herald's Vernon Bureau

For Oct. 9 once known as the Skinner Tavern, is the third one to be marked. This is still in its son of the Vernon Historical So- of Dart Hills Rd, and Rt, 20. The property was purchased by The property prop

Dr. Albert E. Van Dusen of the life use of the proper-the University of Connecticuts History in Perspective." The fourth house to be identified is the former Bells Baker House, owned by Xin-fessor of history, He is also author of the official history of the state, "Connecticut, History from the 17th Century to the state, "Connecticut, History from the istate is versent." At the suggestion of the beckville Hospital Notes the October meeting will be an open one, with all teachers in Vernon schools who teach his-tory invited to attend. The local society is in the the scale society is in the the scale society is in the context and a society is in the the scale society is in the the scale society is in the the scale society is in the context and a society is in the the scale society is in the context and a society is in the context and and society i

is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-3136 The Ecker House, which was or 643-2711. News items may be

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After Deadly Reception **Police Chief Says Robbers**

FILLET STEAK

Police Arrest 6 Moscow Police Deport Pair Ramey to Attend

In Bridgeport Project Clash For 'Leaflet' Demonstration Rutgers Parley Pred A. Ramey Jr., director On Tax Relief for Elderly

.e5-caliber automatic against of a strawberry is made up of area from passing unharmed or pest, Bofia and East Germany. leaves, which were promptiy the chest of a male bank clerk. water and botanically it is not sleeping in their homes." said "Put the gun down, we're po- recognized as a berry. Walsh. National With That 10% at cans SPAGHETTI CHICKEN PARTS CALIFORNIA STEAK LIVER N' BACON 79: BEEF LIVER Armour Miraours Bacon 59 69. BREASTS CALIFORNIA ROAST Thin or Regular • THIGHS • LIVERS 89: f lb pkgs 39% 79% WINGS 391 \$1.19



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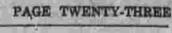
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Assessor Explains System





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he possibility of cancelling out he program for the 30 girls uness adult leaders are found, a seeting of the girls already lered and their parents will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in

the elementary school. Miss Cynthia Erho of Columbia is the new leader of the Senfor Girl Scout troop here. Miss Erho, who teaches physical education at Lyman Memorial High ichool in Lebanon, replaces Mrs. Lois Kelley who has moved out of town. Miss Erho was director of the Vineyard Sailing Camp on Martha's Vineyard this summer and previously served as assistant director and counsellor in training unit leaders and as waterfront director at the camp.

The Andover Senior troop in made up of nine girls from here and also the towns of Hebror and Marlborough. It may later also include girls from Lebanon. Other Girl Scout troop leader in town are Mrs. Robert Hamilton, with 20 Brownies, and Mrs Lucas Moe and Mrs. Helen Donahue who serve the Cadette troop which numbers 13 scouts. Democrats to Meet

The 20-member Andover Democratic Town Committee will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Town Office Building with the agenda centering around the ampaign for the Nov. 5 Pressential election. **UN Day Celebration**

On Oct. 24 there will be elebration of United Nation day with a number of organiza ions in town cooperating t present a program on the orgi sization and goals of that inter national group. The public i cordially invited to witness th program and partake of the rereshments to follow.

A committee had been form ed to work out the program rith detailed information abou it to be announced at a late date. The committee consists o representatives from the First Congregational Church, the 4clubs, the Girl Scouts, the unior Women's Club, League of Women Voters, the Mothers Club and the PTA. Voter Session Set

The next to the last vot making session of the Board of sions will be held Byilding from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Although a final mandatory ses sion will be held on Oct. 12 election officials urge that al people eligible to be made this Saturday take the opportunity to register. Hours for the Oc tober meeting are 10 a.m. to 3

No new voters may be made after Oct. 12 except for the few people whose rights have ma-tured in the interim between this date and Nov. 5. This special sension of the board will be held on the day before the election with hours to be announced

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Law-rence Moe, tel. 742-6796.

PIECEMEAL AUTO MORESHEAD, Ky. (AP) --Noah Logan's auto, which he has used on vacations for the past four years, is an eye-stop-

per. It's a 1981 Ford Model A-rumble seat and all-which Lo-gan put together with authentic parts assembled from every.

He spotted the relic whil hunting and managed to salvage the frame, motor block, trans-mission and front end. The front fenders came from a farmer who had been using hem as a roof for his hog shel-

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tained from a junkyard in Portsmouth, Ohio; the body came from Colorado; the seath from Haverhill, Mass.; and the top from a shop at Charlott

Logan spant about \$900 reas-embling the auto and recently urned down \$2,300 for it.

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Far to the north in coastal Tam Ky was virtually the same area where American soldier last month killed 511 of the ene my in a series of battles.

Along the demilitarized zon American Marines uncover wo mass graves containing 48 forth Vietnamese bodies. Earlier this week the Marines had found similar graves containing about 170 dead North Vietnamese, most of them casualties of artillery and air strikes. Viet Cong gunners continued to take a heavy toll of American helicopters, shooting down two more Tuesday and bringing the toll for five days to eight chop-

one American was killed when a UH1 helicopter was hit and crashed near Nam Can, in the southern tip of the Meking Delta. Another UHI was shot down while approaching a land-ing zone about 100 miles north-east of Saigon, but the passengers and crew were not hurt. Both helicopters were de-

stroyed. These losses brought to 871 the total of U.S. helicopters reported shot down in South Viet-

U.S. planes flew 120 strike against the panhandle of North Vietnam Tuesday and the early nonsoon rains, which had curailed strikes earlier in the week, appeared to be letting up temporarily. The long-range forecast was for more bad weather over the target area. nowever.

Mutual Fund Controls Die In Committee

By HOBART BOWEN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 - A House Commerce subcommittee Tuesday loveled an all but lethal blow at legislation providing greater regulation of the mutual funds industry.

In a surprise 4-2 vote, the subcommittee voted not to con-sider further the bill, already passed by the Senate. Unless the full committee over-rules the subcommittee, and decide to take it up, the legislation will a dead issue for the ba of the 90th Congress and per-haps for a long time to come.

The news cast a pail over the Securities and Exchange Com-mission (SEC), which has been battling the mutual fund industry to achieve a greater meas-ure of control over sales ure of control over sales charges and management fees. The SEC contends that the legislation is crucial to provide "a fairer shake" for thousands of less sophisticated investors who put their money in mutual funds. The industry, on the other hand, has fought the SEC every step of the way, and had succeeded in persuading the Senate to water down the SEC's critical pronomals. original proposals. As passed by the Senate, the

-Gave authority to fix sales charges (commissions) to the National Association for Securities Dealers (the industry's self-regulatory body) with the SEC in a supervisory role. —Gave authority to the SEC to go to court to determine "measurablemeat" of fear charge.

"reasonableness" of fees charg ed to the mutual funds by those who manage their assets. —Provided that deductions for sales charges be limited to 20

sales charges be imited to 20 per cent in any year and 64 per cent over the first four years. Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.), chairman of the subcommittee, sharply criticized the action of the group. He called it "a com-plete abdication of legislative responsibility "

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The only way in which the proposal can now be brought to the floor would be through a fa-vorable consideration by the full committee, headed by Rep. Harley O. Staggers (D-W.Va.).

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Stamps In the News

By BID KHONISH AP Newsfeatures Three new U.S. six-cent stamps are on the October is-ming schedule. The Leif Erikson stamp, hon-oring the 11th century Norse ex-plorer, is scheduled for Oct. 9. First-day ceremonies are in Sentile.

Seattle. A stamp commemorating the Charokae Strip will be issued Oct. 35 at Ponce City, Okle. The Wildlife Conservation stamp halling the efforts of "Duoles Unlimited," an organi-sation dedicated to waterfowl conservation, will be issued Oct. 4 at Cleveland. Collectors desiring first-day chacellations of these stamps may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cov-ser the coat of the stamps to be affixed, to the appropriate post-master. The envelope to the postmaster should be endorsed with the proper identification of the honored stamp.

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The United Nations Postal Administration reports a new stamp to be issued Nov. 22 to commemorate "International stamp to be insued row. 22 to commemorate "International Year for Human Rights." R will come in two denominations--six cents blue and gold, and 13 cents red and gold. The symbol of the fiame encircled by a lau-rel wreath is the central design. First-day covers may be ob-tained by sending self-addressed envelopes, together with the re-mittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the stamps to be affixed, to the United Nations Postal Administration, United Nations, N.Y. 10017.

Some of the nation's 20 million

stamp collectors are urging the U.S. Post Office Department to insue a special stamp honoring their hobby, philately. The request for the philately stamp has gone directly to Mrs. Virginia Brizendine, Director of the P.O.'s Division of Philately. The proposal will be presented to the Citizen's Stamp Advisory Committee. If approval is grant-ed, the stamp will be issued. The man behind the plea is William L. Alexander, one-time curator of stamps at the Carne-

gie Museum in Pittsburgh. Alex-ander, retired now, spinds part of his time as director of the new Western Postal History

new Western Postal History Museum in Tucson, Aris. Alexander hopes that the stamp could be released in Tuc-son when the museum, a state non-profit organization, is dedi-cated next April 19. This would coincide with the conventions in Tucson of the American Phila-telic Society and the Western Cover Society.

New Zealand has issued several new sets of stamps honoring various places and events. One design features the Fox Glacier in Westland National Park A semipostal set, for New Zealand Health, shows a boy runner on one stamp and a girl swimmer on the other. A Uni-versal Suffrage stamp and a Human Rights Year stamp also were announced by the New Zealand Post Office in Auck-land.

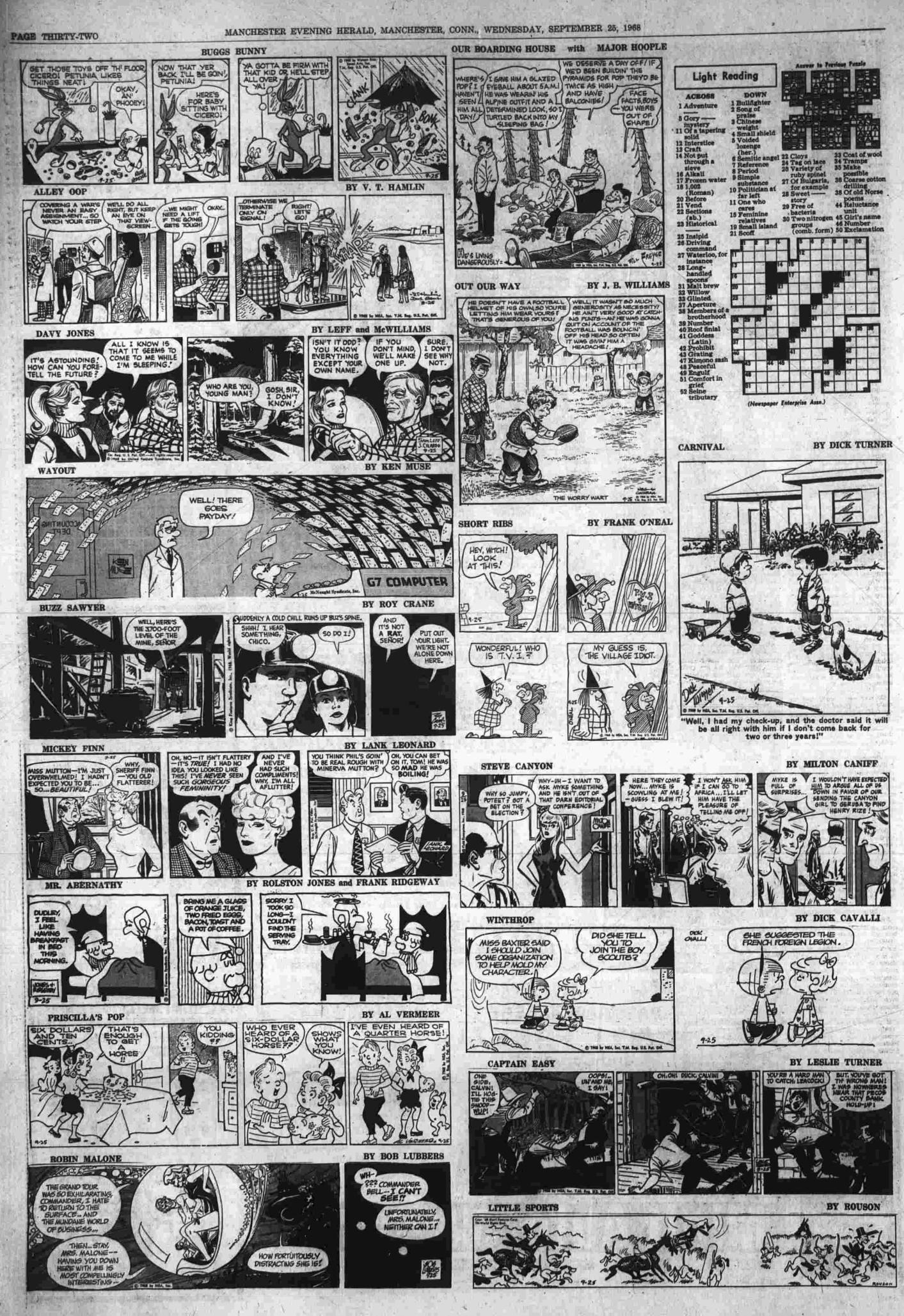
Great Britain has announced the forthcoming issuances of four anniversary stamps. A few pence will honor the Trades Un-ion Congress to be held in Manchester. A nine pence will commemorate the 50th annivercommemorate the outri and the suffrage. A one shilling will pay tribute to the Soth anniversary of the Royal Air Force. A 1 shilling 9 pence will commemorate Capt. Cook's first voyage of discovery.



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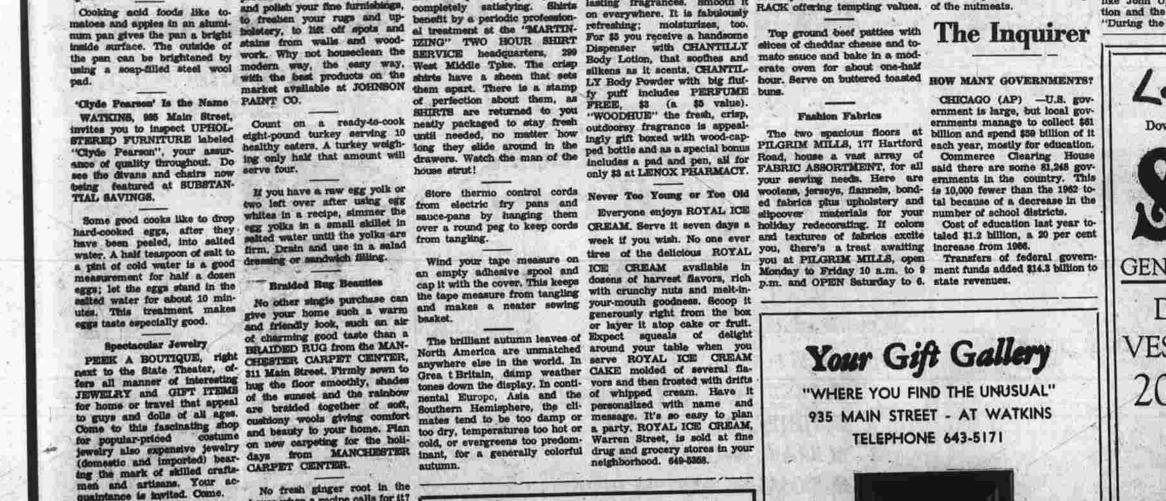
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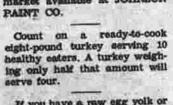


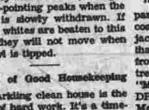
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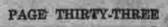
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one may see in that they're thinking or feeling. The outsiders do all the dirty, grubby work of the world, living in the crumbling ruins of old wild Publishing, \$5.55. Here is a sports book of more than passing interest, if you'll forgive the pun. Kramer is the offensive right guard of the Green Bay Pack-

ber." believes in hanging them if they so begins this fictional fanta- are very bad, because "small

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they're World Publishing, \$5.55.





PUTTING UP THE BEEF-Not all well-fed persons sit in front of the television ing one of his finest seasons and pitchers have accorded him the ultimate in set devouring chocolates. Some are where the action is. Bob Murphy (left) for one has been chewing up the fairways recently. He won \$70,000 in three weeks. Baltimore Oriole first baseman Boog Powell (second from left) has been hav-

Snowed Under

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Tigers, snowed under by an estimated 500,000 applications for World Series tickets, said late Tuesday they would

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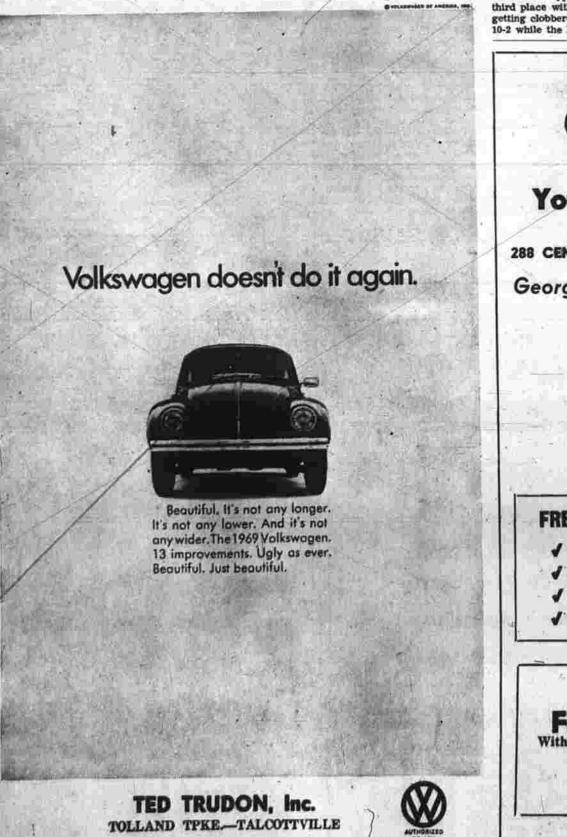
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Sam Mele, former manager of go went on to a 5-1 victory in the Minnesota Twins, captained 12 innings over Oakland. York University's 1945- The inning-the eighth-left asketball team. the jeft-handed bullpen artist 44 basketball team.

The club's publicity director, NEW YORK (AP) - rookies, added Dark, whose In- "This means something to our in doubleheaders. The recently He was taken from the dugout

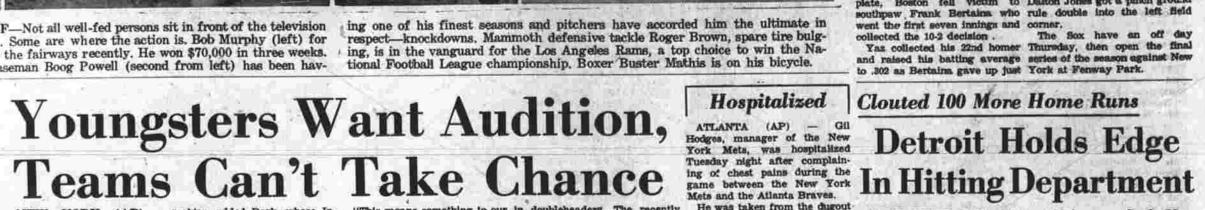
Yesterday's Stars PTTCHING-Steve Blass, PI- Workhorse Wood Waits for Relief



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Third Place Goal of Sox

hampions can hope for is third game with a leg strain.

no hopes of finishing with a 500 came in to finish the game.

spaw Frank Bertaina who rule double into the left field went the first seven innings and corner. collected the 10-2 decision . The Sox

The club's publicity director, Hal Middlesworth, said any checks received in future re-quests will be returned to appli-cants. Ithe third and fourth series are drawn from the plie. Middlesworth said the fit he could afford are drawn from the plie. Middlesworth said the fit he place in the shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The club's publicity director, Hal Middlesworth said the fit he place in the shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible The shorting for the best of possible to frake add Mike Taul The shorting for the best of possible The shorting for the best of possible The shorting for the best of possible The shorting for the best of possibl

ompiled a batting average 12 dropping one of their other 25 el-points higher than the Tigers, igibles. Mathews has only three .248 to .236. However, each team homers this year, but his career has the edge at four positions as aggregate of 512 places him far as the probable starters are sixth on the all-time list.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slugger Carl Yastrzemski apparently is on another hitting streak, but it won't do the Red Sox much good. With three games remaining in regular season play, the best four hits for his seventh victory the 1967 American League in 18 starts before he left the rame with a leg strain. bace—and there's a good Jim Lonborg, who has never hance they may lose that apot regained the form that helped cleveland. lead the Red Sox to the chamoday the Sox plonship since a skiing accident

railed the Minnesota Twins one last winter, pitched 5 1-8 in all game and three percentage nings, giving up five hits, two oints in their drive to win the bases on balls and trailing 6-0 winter, pitched . 5 1- 8 in when manager Dick Will 43-35 in the road took him out of the game. then, but the Red Sox enter the final game of the season with Bill Landis and Gary Was-Washington today with a 39-41 lewaki pitched one third inning mark away from Fenway and each before Darrell Brandon

no hopes of maning with a 500 came in to main the game. mark out of town. Reggie Smith's double Despite the two for four per- sparked a brief rally in the formance of Yastrzemski at the ninth. Geary Moses walked and plats, Boston fell victim to Dalton Jones got a pinch ground

Yaz collected his 22nd homer Thursday, then open the final and raised his batting average series of the season against New to .302 as Bertaina gave up just York at Fenway Park.

Hospitalized | Clouted 100 More Home Runs

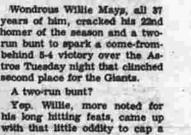
ding and mailing tee also will be also will to those who apply too late. The World Series between the doubleheader with Cleveland when their teams were ex-als begins Oct. 2 in St. Louis Cardi-The first Detroit game is sched-would help them or me much." eighth, the Yankees minth in cap to rest Mickey Manite as to rest Mickey Manite as to rest Mickey Manite as been his custom all year pitches."

As Club Gains Second NEW YORK (AP) - The Say Hey kid isn't a kid

anymore, but you'll sure have a hard time convincing the Houston Astros.

fork (Bahnsen 16-11) Chicago (Nyman 2-1) at Oak- double with two out in the

more (Phoebus, 15-14), night



our-run rally in the eighth inning. W. L. Pet. G.B. Astro third baseman Doug 94 64 .595 - Rader took so much time field.

ing the sitthering little dribbler down the baseline that not only did Dave Marshall score from third but also Jim Davenport from second. Mays, whose solo blast in the

first was the 556th of his career, also had a single in four trips and stole one base.

Meanwhile, Pittaburgh's Steve Blass recorded his third consec-utive shutout, and ninth straight Today's Games Low Angeles (Ginger 13-15) at Chicago (Handa 16-10) Cincinnati (Maloney 14-10) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 6-4), night San Francisco (Marichai 26-8) at Houston (Ginsti 10-14), night New York (Seaver 15-11) at New York (Seaver 15-11) at

> Blass, who hasn't been beater .508 121 aince Aug. 10, aided Alou in his battle with the Reds' Pete Rose the hard way.

He struck out aix Reds-fan-ning Rose three times. Deron Johnson Isshed a two-run homer and Tommie Aaron had three hits and scored two runs as the Ravas saudded

Chicago (Nyman 2-1) at Oak-land (Hunter 12-18), night cighth iet the Phillies aidstrack Minnesota (Stephen 9-1) at St. Louis, Rookie Jarry Johnson, California (McGiothin 10-14 or who scattered eight hits, picked Messeramith 4-1), night up the victory, while Ray Wash-Boston (Cuip 18-5) at Wash-ington (Hannan 10-5), night ance since hurting a no-hitter Detroit (Wilson 15-12) at Bel-timore (Phabus 15-14) altert



ior citizens" in the annual Five crowds this weekend and not with Gibson getting the edge for League, and possibly none in the American. Even on the All-Star team, only Rose is a cer-tain .300 batter. McCovey is a struggling to make it. That's a dided interest for some of the and over. It could stimulate added interest for some of the but the next day gainst Washolder runners and it wouldn't ington. be a bad idea to offer a prize r two in this category . . . End of the Line or two in this category Dale Seymour of Bolton is an offensive starter again this fall with the University of Hartford club football team. UHartford opens Oct. 11 against Pace at Dillon, the stadium should be taxed to capacity Saturday night when the undefeated Hartford Knights-who are night when the undefeated Hartford Knights—who are first class all the way—enter-tain Richmond at 8 b'clock . . . Henry Bontempo, golf profes-sional at Franconia for 40 years, will step down at the end of the current season. The Bay Stater holds the all -time record for triumphs in the Manchester Open with four to Manchester Open with four to comes up with this one, a re- teams.

sive end, didn't catch one pass rooklé Tolia Solatia who smash-in Sunday's 34-25 win over Phila- ed 49 homers in the Carolina delphia. The answer was simple. League this season. Solatia, 6-1 Not once was a pass thrown to and 215 pounds, batted .302 and the speedster who scored 14 drove in 122 runs. Yanks hope teammates.) owns, all via aerials, in that he'll be "another Mickey on Jones' back all game ... comparison between the two at Staub, Houston (NL) This could be a year of sur- the moment is the fact both play Banks, Chicago (NL) prises for the Giants. Two first base. Mantle's final apweeks ago it was Ron Blys who pearance as an active player was in the spotlight Last Sun- may take place this weekend day, unheralded Bob Duhon was at Boston. Beckert, Chicago (NL)

Foiled in Bid'for 19th Win

Braves Have Number Pregosi, California (AL) Aparicio, Chicago (AL) Kessinger, Chicago (NL) OUTFIELD **Of Jerry Koosman**

ATLANTA (AP)—Jerry Koosman's hopes for 20 vic- Harrelson, Boston (AL) 190; tories was shattered when Atlanta downed the New Howard, Washington (AL) 182; York Mets Tuesday night 7-4, but Braves manager Lu-man Harris had words for the rookie. CATCHER Frashan, Detroit (AL) 174; "Don't know why we've had

Bowling

FLORAL-Louise Kozma 208

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such good luck with Koosman. He definitely is one of the better pitchers in the league," said Harris. "It just works that way PINNETTES-Phyllis Uccello sometimes. 184-499, Judy Richardson 190-

Deron Johnson's two-run ho- 453, Norma Thompson 187. mer started the momentum for Braves, Johnson hit his eighth homer in the first inning for a 2-2 tie and Koosman, 18-12, went out in the sixth.

New York's only homer was hit by Ed Charles, his 15th. ST. JAM "I just never pitched well ngainst them. Beat them the

ning 'but I thought I wasn't 365. going to get out of the first in-

all "wasn't doing much." The Braves added single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth, and in the seventh Henry Aaron stole home. The final run came when Marty Martinez knocked

in Tommie Aaron. The squeeze was on in the eventh when I stole home."

Players Pick Dream Squad

Notes from the Little Black Book Football fans can expect to see games lasting longer this season. For example, last Saturday's UCom-Ver this season for the increase in time is due to a rule change this season which requires the clock to stop af-ter each first down. New York Tankee president and shorter and the was wearing his state datter first of construction of the increase in time is due to a rule the top executive job two years go. How the time files, this yours have passed and it was the top executive job two years yours have passed and it was the top executive job two years yours have passed and it was the top executive job two years yours have passed and it was the books League. He prined that the second to the books League. He prined that the second to the books League. He prined that the ballots are perused who holds like flethand to the testoof and prine time the took to welcome the books like Richards the springtield in the American the books like Richards the springtield in the American the books League. He prined that the ballots are perused who holds like flethards to the prine tight bears are light bears to have passed and it was the books League. He prined that the second to the books League. He prined that the ballots are perused who holds like Bears that the ballots are perused to the prine pitchers were passed and it was the books League. He prined that the tooks the prined that the prine the pitchers were the prine that the region the prine that the passed have to a prine the pitchers were the books League. He prined that the prine that the prine the pitchers were the prine that the region the prine that the prine that the prine that the prine that prine the pitchers were the prine that prine the pitchers were the prine that the

my son Dean home aster a tirement after eight seasons up when the ballots are perused. Despite McLain's assertion that pitchers in general are really not so super this year, a case can certainly be made for the feebleness of hitters. Two, Bob 58 points. Foley turned 36 last Gibson of St. Louis and Juan 50 morting will be host to two sellout ior citizens." In the annual Five rowds this weekend and not will Gibson getting the edge for the American Marchal of the may be less than five pressed McLain in the voting. 300 hitters in the National League, and possibly none in the American Sunday. Saturday, second Jerry Koosman of the marchan.

terymate, was selected as base-ball's top receiver. Giant first and Robinson have found the baseman Willie McCovey, who fences consistently and have

 Machinetter Open with four to his credit, two coming in play-offs.
 comes up with una one, a re-form a forthall factory coach when ask-ed about the season outflook: "We'll have 11 starters on offense and 11 on defense ... all of equal ignorance." ... New Jones, gifted New York offen- York Yankees are high on rock to Tolk Tolk Solatie who smach.
 The team is split between five National Leaguers and five American Leaguers. Two teams, the Tigers and Reds, placed two players each. Only one player repeated,

Vote-Getters (Players did not vote

FIRST BASE Two Eagle defenders were Mantle." About the 'only McCovey, S. Franc. (NL) 254

> SECOND BASE Beckert, Chicago (NL) THIRD BASE Robinson, Baltimore (AL)

Flood, St. Louis (NL) Rose, Cincinnati (NL) 242; 214;

STARTING PITCHER RELIEF PITCHER Regan, Chicago (NL) 178; Abernathy, Cincinnati (NL) 142;

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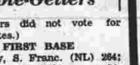
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Wilhelm, Chicoga (AL) Last Night's Fights

PHILADELPHIA - George Benton, 183, Philadelphia first time I faced them and CHURCH-Jim Sirianni 156. stopped Bobby Warthem, 159, hayen't come close since. It's 378, Erv Rusconi 144-385, Nene Buffalo, N.Y., 1; Jimmy Dejust one of those things," said Aceto 363, Ben Grzyb 361, Bill pree, Jersey City, N.J., stopped Koosman. Chapman 153-357, Charlie Gar-Harry Jester, White Plains, The victory was claimed by della-141-155-415, Ding Balch 352, N.Y., 2, light harvyweights. Phil Niekro, 18-12, who said he John Brown 139-357, Phil Chase KANSAS CITY-Ron Marsh. Phil Niekro, 13-12, who said he John Brown 139-397, Phil Chase pitched well after the third in- 141, Bill Gess 137, Hank Agnew Omaha, Neb., stopped Bill Marsh, Las Vegas, Nev., 4, light

nings." Niekro said that his knuckle hall "wasn't doing much." ABC collegiate division bowi-ers receive a chevron for their first 600 series tach season. HOUSTON — Dave Zyglewicz, 190, Houston, outpointed Bobby Felstein, 200, Toronto, 10. Bergin After \$1,500 Prize

Gene Bergin hopes the win NASCAR national modified title.

Course to a 15-45 win over Coverence of the season last Friday, charging all the way to the checkered flag.
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The way to the checkered flag.
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"We had no problems," says the Manchester resident.
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EC, 4. Mike Coburn, EC, 5.
Wayne Tyo, EC, 6. Richard Kingsbury, V, 7. Tarry McNamara, EC, 8. Pete Roxero, EC, 8.
Mike Audette, EC, 10. Ken Gannotskie, C.



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place for over 21% miles and

Rill Doehrman of Ft. Wayne.

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urday afternoon against strong Maloney in Meriden. Calling the plays will be either Jim Balesano (22) or Bob Snyder (23). Running backs are John Torsza . (43), Lee Potterton (31) and John Quaglia (42). Potterton co-captains the team with tackle Bob Bleiler. (Herald Photo by Buceivicius)

Bowl Fever in September? That's the Case in Indiana

NEW YORK (AP) - into Ron Sellers, State's pass-

as Purdue and Notre Dame, Panthers another week to get 1-2 in the latest college over last Saturday night's 63-7 football power ratings, grid deback at UCLA. for Saturday's Poll Bowl South Carolina over North clash at South Bend. The Fighting Irish, who've Muir is running on the S.C. tick-

ship dream spoiled by years, are certain to pull out all Hoosiers hurried 80 yards in the stops to reverse their 28-20 set- closing minutes for a 40-36 nod back at Lafayette last season, over Baylor last week. This For one thing, they're bringing time the chariot will turn into a

uled to keynote Friday night's with mighty Southern California pep rally at South Bend. After has toughened them for this bit-he gets the Irish up, it'll be ter flatlands feud. twice as difficult for Purdue to Michigan over Duke: Rambring them down. bling Ron Johnson, stalled by But, while Notre Dame might California last week, should put

And the hunch here is that All- lina State: The Wolfpack de-American halfback Leroy fenders tackle like their name- er and 14 years in the Midget

collision (the Irish hold a 23-14-2 Hurricanes can do even better Moriarty's Legion, Silk City

some intersectional dandies. Arizona State over Texas-El Giants the past seven years. Here's how we see the out. Paso: After destroying Wiscon-comes (with seven ties counted ain 55,7, the Sun Devils should served three years in the Maagainst us the early season hit- be able to cope with UTEP's ac- rine Corps, including time in and-miss mark is 49-21 for a .700 rial circus and take a giant step the South Pacific.

Then the Princetons got their to cross. single wing off the ground

the Gators can get their teeth He scored 354 points.

Bowl fever in September? catching marvel, they'll rule the That's the state of the State of Indiana this week Bowl to the State of the State of Indiana this week Bowl to the State of the State of State

Carolina: Fullback Warren had more than one national et ... and Strom Thurmond couldn't ask for more. Bollermakers in recent Kansas over Indiana; The

back Knute Rockne. pumpkin before they can get Pat O'Brien, who portrayed home free. the legendary Notre Dame Minnesota over Nebraska: coach in the movies, is sched. The Gophers' opening tussle

have the makings of a psycho-logical lock, the Bollermakers attack. Nave the Keyes to the kingdom.

pace): Saturday Atternoon Princeton over Rutgers: When these two gave the foot-ball its first Jersey bounce 99 years ago, Rutgers prevailed 6-Ole Miss will be a rougher river the will be a rougher river toward the Western Athletic Conference title. Mississippi over Kentucky: The Wildcats' Dicky Lyons low-bridged Missiouri last week, but The Bringed mission are then to conference title. Married and the father of five children, Alexandra 15, Karen toward the western Athletic Conference title. Mississippi over Kentucky: The Wildcats' Dicky Lyons low-bridged Missiouri last week, but the Ferguson s reside at 129 toward the Western Athletic Married and the father of five

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one. A boy can learn the fund mentals if he applies himself." Assisting Ferguson on the coaching staff are Jim McConville, in his 11th year; Frank "Unk" Murdock and Jim Leber, each six years; Ed Maher, four

years, John Ferguson two years and Bob Gigan in his freshman are played every Friday night



Open Eves.



NEW YORK (AP)—Hewritt Dixon and Daryle La-monica are two good reasons why the Oakland Raiders are favored to retain the title in the American Football

league. Dixon already has carried the tion. Moses leads the league's cross country record to ball 33 times for 194 yards and pass receivers with 13 catches three yesterday afternoon Lamonica tops the passers with for 166 yards. five touchdowns and no inter- The kickers have taken over West Hartford. Jim Naschke in an 18-39 partment. Haven Moses, Buffalo's tal- on 10 of 11 field goal attempts Danielson's charges at 2-2.

The latter romped over the ented rookie from San Diego and has seven straight extra 2.8 mile course in 14:13 to break State, is one of the few bright points. Jim Turner of the New the school record. Jumbo Jim spots in the Bills muddled situs. York Jets is next with 25 points.

teammates -led a group of four Red and White thin-clada who One Short of Loop Record broke the tape in that order. second, Larry Kahn third and Giants Shook NFL

Dieterle played math expert again and hung back in seventh blass of our 216 miles and With Blocked Kicks then decided he didn't like the count of three Maloney runners just ahead and proceed to the National Football League Sunday when they blocked

chnik and teammates in the last Eagles.

Kahn (M), Dieterie (M), Mach-nik (ML), Carino (ML), Trav-ers (ML), Burke (M), Dixon (M), Porter (ML), Zitko (ML), the three blocked by Jim Kata-

sunl interest.

300 yards to make it a solid
first four for Manchester.
Bob Dixon, Ed Nixon, and
Wayne Lehman also helped to
shove the opposition back, fin-
ishing ninth, 12th, 15th in the
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it " said Jim Trimble, assistant on pass defence.



New Pro Golfing Group Temporarily in the Rough

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - formation transferred from the season. The American Professional PGA to the APG by a former Midget League doubleheade Golfers organization's drive to PGA employe." Midget league doubleheade start its own tourney circuit is The judge's order, however, at Mt. Nebo. temporarily into the rough as mentions no persons by name. the result of a federal court res- Other stipulations prevent the Gerald Warren of North Carr

der late Tuesday on the com- "soliciting any prospective tour-plaint of the Professional Golf- nament player to participate in ers Association. or condu The APG was founded last school." month in the throes of a feud be- The APG's heard of directors

money winners. PGA members and even hired Sikes, and Frank Beard, all in away the PGA's tourney direc- the PGA's upper income brack-

tor, Jack Tuthill, as its own, et. One of the PGA's prime com- . The APG spun off from the plaints is apparently directed at PGA over grievances including ruthill. Wright's order specifi- demands for a greater voice for cally prohibits the rebel group players in PGA affairs, money from "employing documents, and partial elimination of quali-mailing lists and confidential in- fying tournaments.

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tween the PGA hierarchy and includes the PGA tour's leading some of the PGA tour's top money winner, Billy Casper money winners. and Gardner Dickinson, Jack The APG signed up scores of Nicklaus, Doug Ford, Dan

ND's Terry Hanratty-Jim Sey- Eddle Hinton and Steve Owens Alex Ferguson. A native of Manmour air power ... giving the will lead them a merry chase. chester, Ferguson had guided visitors' superior defense just Miami, Fia. over Georgia the Giants to Midget champion-enough leverage to carry the Tech: Tech's passer is (Larry) ships the past two years. Good but Miami's 'new running Native of Manchester, Fergu-The 40th Notre Dame-Purdue whiz is (Bobby) Best, And the son was a standout tackle with

edge) tops a full major college ... All American defensive end card that includes several other long-standing rivalries and some intersectional dandies. All American defensive end and Merchants during a career which spanned two decades. He has been head coach of the Giants the past seven years.

Jim Naschke Paces X-Country Win **Conard Ends Streak**

Of Indians at Two Three goals in the third period by Greg Freiman broke open a previously tight game and sparked Conard High of West Hartford to a 4-0 soccer win over Man-

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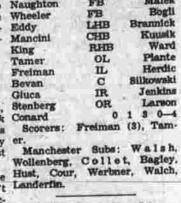
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The winners are the defending league champ ter players enabled Conard to Naughton tally twice on corner kicks. The ocals just couldn't get any of- Eddy

Cheney Tech **Bows in Soccer**

wipe out Maloney Captain Ma- three of four extra point attempts by the Philadelphia Outplayed at every turn, Cheney Tech's winning streak Conard

sual interest. Angeles Rams first in defense ain and Coach Bob Pintavalle Association champions, with 16 "Emotion has a lot to do with against the rush and Dallas tops is hoping for a reversal in members, not including Larry Significant who is a holdcast



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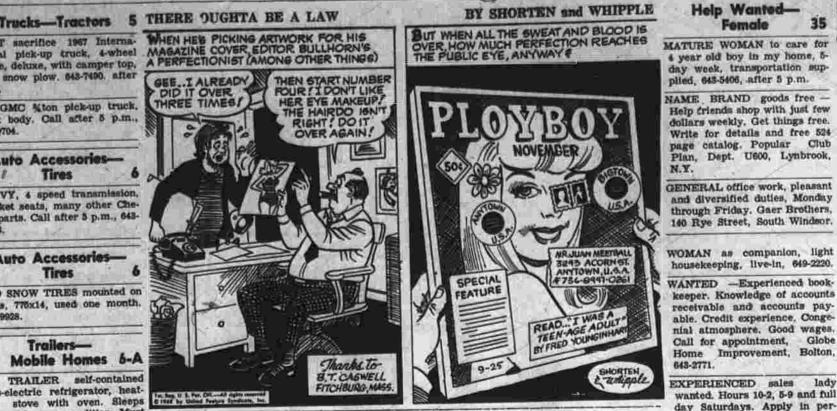
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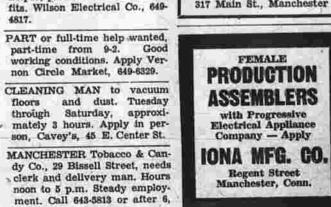
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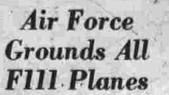
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About Town

The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by a visiting team when Friendship Lodge of Ma-sons meets in the Masonic Tem-ple tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Visit-ing will be the officers of Evergreen Lodge of Masons in South Windsor, Argold Luescher, master, will preside. Friendship of-ficers will dress in summer formais. Retreshments will b served after the meeting.

Mrs. Philip E. Sumner, 73 Princeton St., has been named chairman for the Manchesterlast Hartford area of the Welmley College alumnae national fund drive. The "Personal Call Program," as it is called, has set a goal for this year of over

Susan Kelley, 121 Mountain td., and Jane Clifford, 7 Highneadow Rd., Bolton, have begun a three-month intensive ourse at the Institute of Livng, Hartford. The course is deigned to give the nurses experience in caring for the menally and emotionally disturbed.

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 633 will have a registration meettomorrow at 2:45 p.m. at St. James' School cafeteria.

Mrs. Mary McCarthy of Vernon, past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans, and conductress for the Department of Connecticut, left Friday for the National Convention of World War Veterans in New Orleans, La.

The commission on stewardship and finance of South Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The social ministry commi tee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow a 1:30 p.m. in the board room at

The stewardship meeting of Second Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Keeney St. School PTA will have its annual room mothers ten Monday at 3:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Sweet Adelines Set Guest Night

fountain Laurel Chapter o sweet Adelines will have its anmal Guest Night tomorrow a 8 p.m. at the Russian American Vational Center, 211 Wethers-

The program will include songs by the Chansonettes and tefreshments will be served.



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His name is Nate, who

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By Grace,

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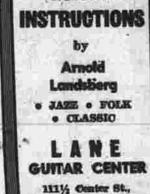
Voter Session

sturday, in the town clerk's office. office in the Municipal Building. Eligible applicants must be at The session is mandatory un- least 21 years of age, Manches-der state election laws, and will ter residents for at least six be held in each of the state's months, must be U.S. citizens, town and cities. Another and final mandatory English.

Set Saturday A noon to 8 p.m. voter-mak. New voters may sign up also Coast. They live at the Mt. a.m. and 5 p.m., in the town 12, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. ing session will be conducted clerk's and registrar of voters

and must be able to read in

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Miss Marianne McFarland of Mrs. Ronald Winther of Som became the bride of ers Rd., Ellington received first James Eagleson of prize in the picture of the month

Farland of Manufield, La. The chester. Farland of Manufield, La. The chester. bridegroom is a son of Mr, and Mrs. William John Eagleson of 59 Spruce St. Palms, candelabra, and bou-seph Castle's third place pic Palma, candelabra, and bouquets of giadioli were on the ture at Whiton Library, and A

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full-length gown of peau de Parkade, sole accented with Alencon lace, Robert Gusman-Forbes of designed with scooped neckline, Hartford was guest demonstratand empire bodice, three-quart-er-length sleeves, and chapel-tels." usion was arranged from a Mrs. Gladys Barney and Mrs. hand embroidered lace head- Laura Anton. piece, and she carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids and ste

Miss Jessie Margaret Pavy of rveport, La., cousin of the By Church Guild ride, was maid of honor. She wore a full-length gown of fern The Guild of Our Lady of St green silk shantung, and carried Bartholomew's Parish will have bouquet of chrysanthemum its annual Christmas Basaar

chester served as his brother's tholomew's School. best man. Ushers were Donald Mrs. Ronald Walsh and Mrs. McFarland of Dallas, Tex., and Victor Squadrito have been John McFarland of El Dorado, named co-chairmen of the Ark., both brothers of the bride; bazaar. All women of the parish and Felix Pavy of Opelousas, may participate in the event. .a., cousin of the bride.

Mrs. McFarland wore a pink tended a kickoff dinner for dress with burgundy accessories zaar workers. and a pink orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue printed chiffon dress with pink accessories and a white orchid church, the couple left for a tri to New Orleans and the

GUITAR

Best for Month Mansfield, La. The bride is the daughter of Her painting will be display-Mr. and Mr. James Frank Mo- at the Savings Bank of Ma

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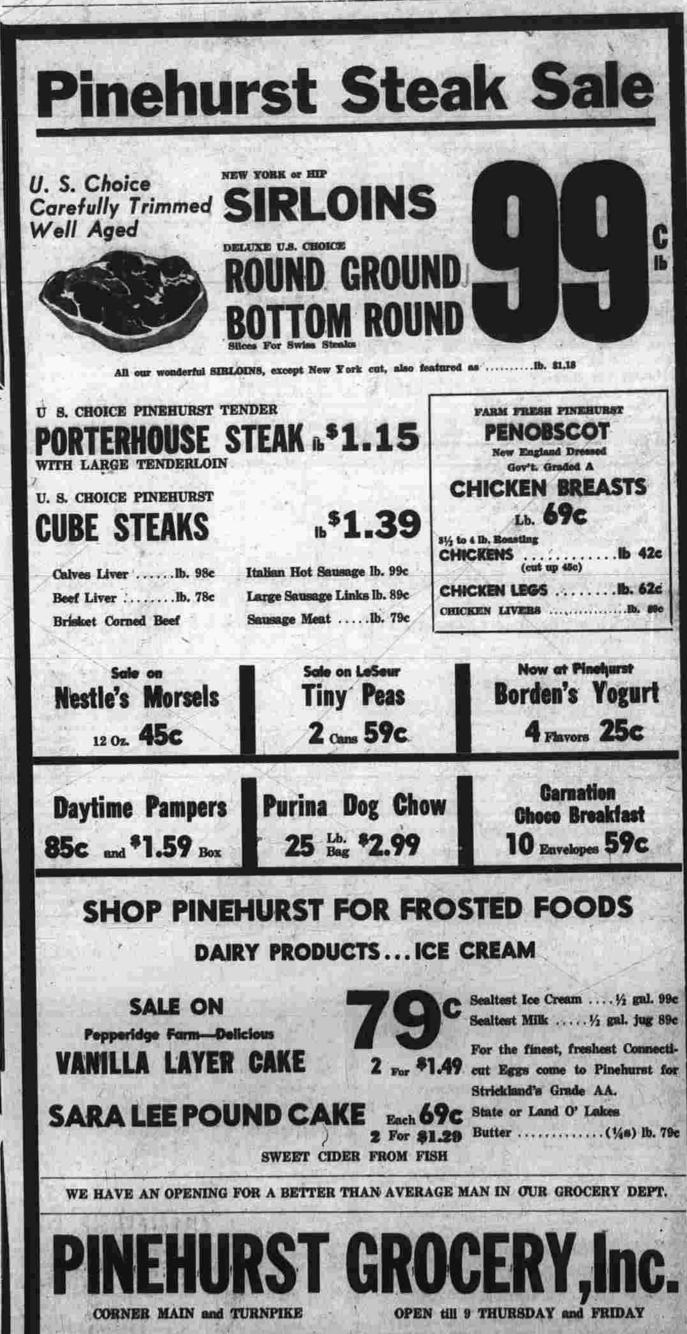
bert Kalbfielsch's fourth place The bride was given in mar- picture at Connecticut Bank and riage by her father. She wore a Trust Co., Manchester Shopping

Bazaar Planned

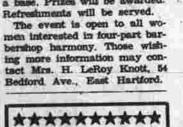
J. Bruce Eagleson of Man. Saturday, Nov. 9, at St. Bar-



Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan



field Ave., Hartford. by a newly formed octet which will be directed by Mrs. Vernon Dut. Vincent Zito, chorus direc-tor, will explain "Barbershop-ping" and will lead the singing. All those planning to attend the event are reminded to bring hats made with paper plates as base. Prizes will be awarded. The event is open to all wo-



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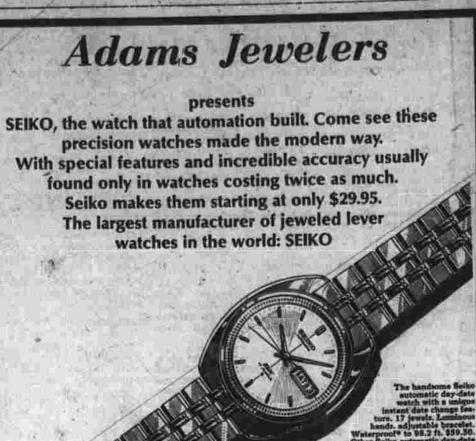
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Manchester-A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968

Nixon Planning To Visit State

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Richard M. Nixon is plan-

ning a campaign visit to Connecticut Oct. 4, Republi-can State Chairman Howard

E. Hausman announced to

Hausman said the GOP candidate for president will

probably make a speech in Hartford that Friday eve-

Word of Nixon's visit was

received this morning from

the former vice president's headquarters in New York

Humphrey Proposes **UN Viet Peace Force**

from Johnson administration policies—without ever repudiat-ing them directly—the Demo-cratic presidential candidate call for "rejection of those proposals which rely exclusively on American power as the guar-antor of security in, areas of the developing world where we are now involved." Humphrey, in a speech pre-pared for delivery to the presti-gious Commonwealth Club here; cited Southeast Asia as a good

cited Southeast Asia as a good fully assess our national inter-example of what he meant. "The United States cannot play the role of global gen-darme," the Democratic presi-dential nominee said. "The American people don't wark it

LISBON (AP) Dictator An-

tonio Salazar's replacement by Marcello Caetano is expected to

bring little change immediately

Portugal's authoritarian sys-

em, but many expect Castano

o take a more liberal course

Reliable sources reported that President Americo Thomas fi-

ally designated Castano

ernment. A formal announce-ment of his appointment as prime minister was expected to-

day. Portugal has not had a

stroke brought the 79-year-old

Salazar near death 10 days ago.

Caetano, a 62-year-old law

Salazar's closest advisers and

like him is considered ultracon-

the army's conservative leader-

pers before they went to press.

"Now there is no question any

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 In his boldest withdrawal from Johnson administration policies without ever repudiat.
 The vice president, outilining what he called a "new strategy"

cited Southeast Asia as a good fully assess our national inter- there:

Salazar Successor

and the rest of the world won't ly, Humphrey listed as the first ture, Humphrey said that one of war since the lull in July and accept it." "basic future guideline", that his first steps if elected presi. August. Speaking at the birthplace of those in need help themselves. dent would be to mark the 25th Although the U.S. Command the United Nations, Humphrey Equally significant was his anniversary of the founding of reported 290 Americans killed the United Nations in 1970-its last week, 73 more than were

work for peace." Caetano Said Named The Democratic candidate mained far below the figures re-also suggested a new approach corded during the Viet Cong of-The Democratic candidate mained far below the figures reo foreign aid. fensives in February and May. "The era is certainly past," Then American battle deaths o foreign aid. he said, "when we were the only sometimes exceeded 500 in a reliable source of assistanc to week.

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Nixon Seen Scaling Down Win Margin

claims in the presidential race kill to 312 in two days of fast-in recognition of the growing moving battle on South Vietthreat of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in the South. expressed confidence he could carry almost all of the sates that ring the Deep South, but the Republican nominee North Vietnamese rocket

is expected soon. But Caetano has traveled abroad and been exposed to much that never touched the hermit-like Salazar. Many expect this to result in the beginning of cautious liberal re-lay in a coma.

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Last Week

birthplace was San Francisco- reported the week before and 95 "to seek new ways of making it more than in the first week of September, the level still re-

> The estimate of enemy casualties dropped off slightly last week, to 2,867 compared with a revised toll of 2,886 the previous week. The South Vietnamese command reported 473 of its troops slain last week-the ninth week in a row that the number of government troops killed in combat exceeded the number o Americans.

In the beaviest action report ST. LOUIS (AP) — Richard M. Nixon apparently is scaling down his Border State viotory kleine in the day, American armor, in-fantry and helicopter gunships of the Americal Division on Wednesday pushed their enemy

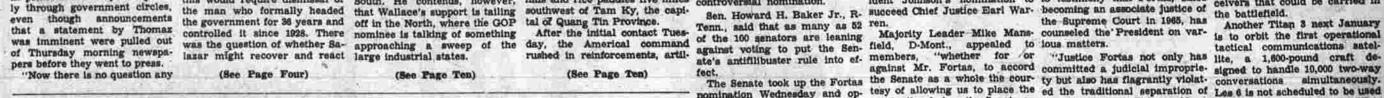
The Americal troops reported but the Republican nominee now is counting only Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virslammed into a patrolling ar-

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gives lessons on a sidewalk outside a public school area, who have been unable to attend regular classon lower East Side of Manhattan today. The side- es because of the city-wide teachers' strike.

Sidewalk School in New York



Marcello Caetano

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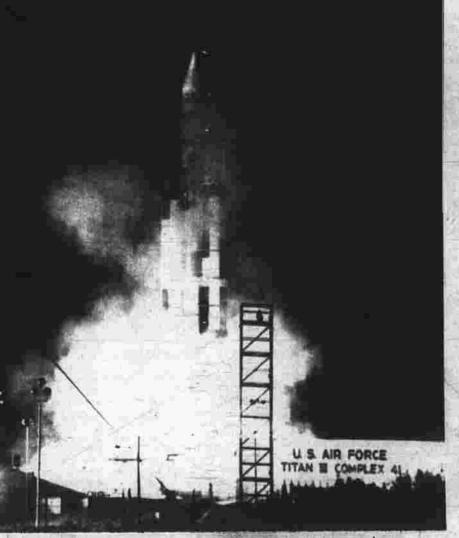
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The Weather Clearing, cooler tonight. Low in 50s. Colder in rural valleys. Tomorrow sunny, pleasant. High in 70s. Shower probabili-

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Gushing a fountain of flame, this 127-foot-tall Titan 3 rocket bursts from its launch pad in pre-dawn darkness today to orbit four military research satellites. (AP Photofax)

Fortas Opponent Sees Senate Against Cloture

of next week.

To put the cloture rule into ef- phies of members of the Su-

touched the hermit-like Salazar seemed to hold many expect this to result in the beginning of cautious liberal re-forms if Caetano solidifies his hold on the government. News of Caetano's designation as prime minister spread quick-ly through government for 36 years and that as many case is talking of something of something the north, where the Gord southout the souther the south, who formally headed the North, where the Gord southout the souther the south, who formally headed the North, where the Gord southout for 36 years and the North, where the Gord southout for south as taltement by Thomas was reported to the south care is talking of something of south as taltement by Thomas that a statement by Thomas that a

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CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)-A mighty Titan rocket today successfully sprayed four military research spacecraft into separate orbits, including one experimental communications craft that could hasten the day when bat-tiefield troops can talk among satellite. themselves

"We've got all of the satellites out. Every one is working just fine," the launch control center said at the completion of the tricky 61/2-hour, four-in-one mis-

The 127-doot-tall Titan 8, the type booster which someday vill orbit astronauts in the Defense Department's Manned Or biting Laboratory, blasted off a 3:37 a.m., EDT in a spectacular predawn launching that could be seen for miles along Flori-

da's east central coast. Flying a space acrobatic act, the Air Force rocket's maneuverable upper space more than 216 hours after liftoff succesafully ejected one radiationstudying satellite into a cigar shaped path ranging from 118 to 22,300 miles high.

After another orbit change the rocket almost four hours lat-er, two more payloads the communications craft and a satellite to research heat transfer in spacecraft fuel systemssprang into stationary orbits where they will be kept in per-manent position 22,200 miles over the equator west of South

The fourth satellite, a heavy radiation-probing craft, was ejected minutes later after the rooket shifted a final time ino a slightly elliptical path that wil cause that satellite to slowly cruise around earth at altitudes ranging between 21,000 and 22,800 miles. The principal payload was the experimental communications

satellite called LES 6 for Lin Satellite coln Experimental Built by the Lincoln Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the 860-point-craft carried radio-relay gear power-ful enough to link simultaneous conversations between 300 Stra-tegic Air Command airplanes, its developers said.

Initially, however, LES 6 was

against voting to put the Sen- field, D-Rohr, appeared to how instantions sater-ate's antifilibuster rule into ef-fect, The Senate took up the Fortas the Senate as a whole the cour-ter to again the Senate as a whole the cour-ter to again the Senate as a start of the Senate as a start of the Senate took up the Senate as a start because the senate as a start of the Senate took up the Senate as a start whole the senate as a start of the Senate took up the Senate as a start of the Senate took up the Senate took up the Senate as a start of the senate as a start of the senate as a start of the senate took up the Senate took up the Senate as a start of the senate took up the Senate took up the Senate as a start of the senate took up the Senate as a start of the senate took up the Sena The Senate took up the Fortas nomination Wednesday and op-ponents began an apparent fill, buster against considering it. Baker told newsmen he per-sonally has talked to 36 senators who are committed to voting against debate-limiting cloture. He called this a rock-bottom fig-ure that could climb to more than a majority when the show-down comes, probably the first of next week. (See Page Ten)



Young Voter's Strength Minor By DICK BARNES In the 1964 presidential elec-

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Behind all the public manifestations of young America's political power and influence stands

the actual voting strength of the' young, and it adds up to this: Chey're outnumbered, 9 to 1. The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that only 11.7 million of all persons of voting age for the November election will be 24 or ounger-able generally for the first time to cast a presidential

The figure represents just 10 per cent of the 116.6 million Americans old enough to vote. Against the backdrop of Chicago's demonstrations, campus unrest and swarms of youthful workers, are these cold statistics compiled by government and private research agencies on the youth vote:

Participation-Young voters have historically diminished their impact by turning out of election day at a lower than their elders.

tion, for example, only 51 per cent of the 21-to-24-year-olds voted. That compared to 65 per cent of the persons between 25 and 34, and 73 per cent of the persons 35 and over. The average voter is 45 years old.

Unity-Young voters are sub-ject to many influences besides age on their voting behavior: parents, education, economic status and the like. In recent presidential elections they have swung in the same direction as their elders, although slightly to the Democratic side of the over-all population.

But their singlemindedness is far less than in some other voting blocs. Donald Stokes of the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center says: "The main thing to be said about the young is that they are the most volatile age group. Young voters are more changeable than they will ever again be." Education-The tendency is to

picture young voters as ranks of college students. But only about 16 per cent of the 21-24 age

group is on campus and the greater part of it never has been. About 3.7 million of the nation's 6.7 million college students are too young to vote even though the voting age drops be-low 21 in Alaska, Hawali, Kentucky and Georgia. Furthermore, the 1964 partici-

pation record even of collegetrained 21-to-24-year-olds was worse than the turnout of 45-to-64-year-olds who had only an eighth-grade education. Despite the young voter's record, each major party de-

votes countless time and energy to enlist his uspport. For the po liticians, more than a vote in November is at stake. There's the chance to recruit volunteer labor for the foot-soldier jobs of politics, and the prospect of winning a young vot-er's lifetime allegiance. As usual, the Young Republi-

cans and Young Demo dle the job of wooing the young voters. Somewhat parallel but in business only for the campaign are youth divisions of Citi-

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