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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-

field Ave., Hartford. The program will include songs by the Chansonettes and 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. tefreshments will be served. The event is open to all women interested in four-part bar-bershop harmony. Those wish-



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There lives in our town, of village charm,

A man who would free us

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Asks for a chance

His name is Nate, who

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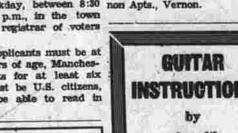
Committee for Nate Agoatinelli for State Senator

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



Manchester Evening Terald

Farland of Manufield, La. The chester.

Palma, candelabra, and bouquets of giadioli were on the ture at Whiton Library, and A

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 evenort, 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

chester served as his brother's tholomew's School. best man. Ushers were Donald Mrs. Ronald Walsh and Mrs. 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

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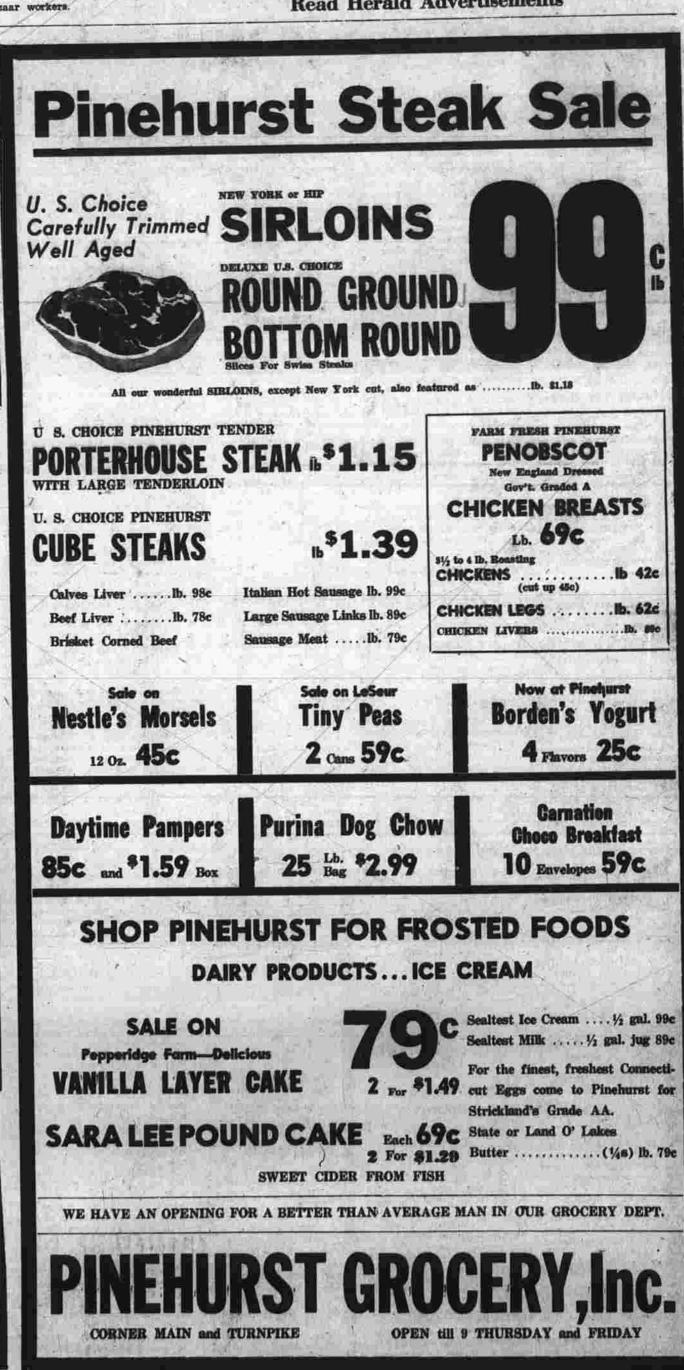
Winther Picture **Best for Month** Miss Marianne McFarland of Mrs. Ronald Winther of Som became the bride of ers Rd., Ellington received first James Eagleson of prize in the picture of the month Manchester Saturday, Sept. 14, contest at the meeting of the at the First Baptist Church, Manchester Fine Art Association Friday night at Whiton Library. 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

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 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

bouquet of chrysanthemum its annual Christmas Basaar J. Bruce Eagleson of Man. Saturday, Nov. 9, at St. Bar-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

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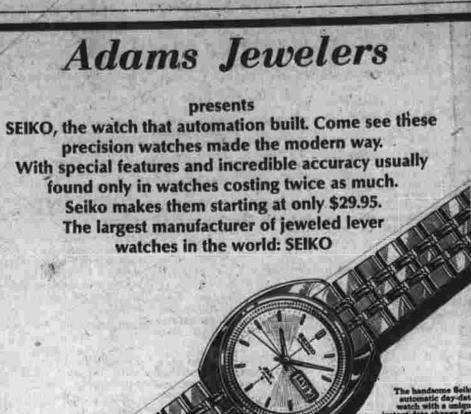
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Nixon Planning To Visit State

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.

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 BAN FRANCISCO (AP) said if he were elected, "I will
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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. 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 reo foreign aid. fensives in February and May. "The era is certainly past," Then American battle deaths

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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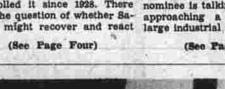


gives lessons on a sidewalk outside a public school area, who have been unable to attend regular classon lower East Side of Manhattan today. The side- es because of the city-wide teachers' strike.



Marcello Caetano

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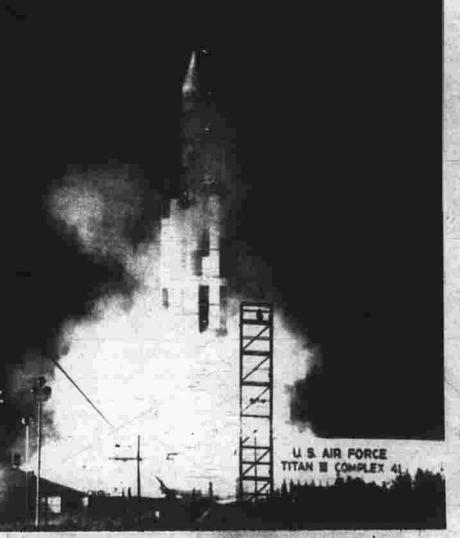
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Gushing a fountain of flame, this 127-foot-tall Titan 8 rocket bursts from its launch pad in pre-dawn darkness today to orbit four military research satellites. (AP Photofax)

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

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)



Despite Current Furor, Research Shows: Young Voter's Strength Minor

By DICK BARNES 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.

In the 1964 presidential election, 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, Ken-

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 devotes 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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tucky and Georgia. Furthermore, the 1964 partici-

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Tolland County Politics

College Selection Guide Financing School Important Factor

"If you have to ask, you can' afford it."

To the question, "What does it cost to go to college?" Mor-gan's answer can be turned around: If you can't afford it. you don't have to ask. In other words, if it is ob-vious by any standards that you can't consider college at al without help - and if you have made a good academic match-you don't have to look at the colleges' price tags. In fact, th more expensive the college, th better your chances may be for getting maximum financial as ce because it may hav more scholarship money avail

Scholarship awards are deter mined by ability and need, bu can also depend on how long sometimes limited supply of money lasts. Theoretically, the amount of aid offered an applicant represents the diffe

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to answer to itself. In reply to a friend who asked how much it cost to run a yacht, multimillionaire J. P. Morgan is reported to have said, "If you have to ask, you can't

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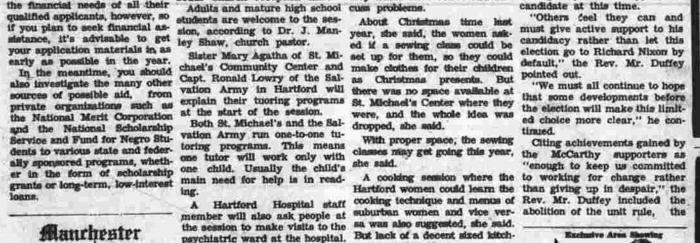
He will explain the need the en killed that idea. atients have for these visits. The main need in Hartford is Last year the church held a for tutors, she said, but there eral more people signed up and ing, "We hope to continue and went into Hartford usually once expand." a week during the afternoon, evenings or Saturdays to meet with their tutee.

Car pools solved the transportation problem. The volunteers were not only rom Bouth Church but from St. Burnside - Producers, 7:05

come as involved as he wants 8:25. to and can. The one-to-one method allows most people who can read to teach reading. Mrs. Swallow said there is nuch more that can be done

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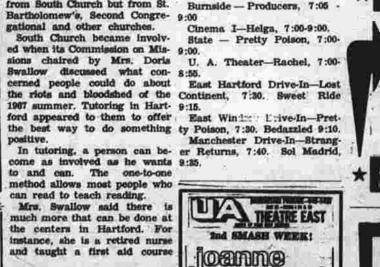
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the session to make visits to the sa was also suggested, she said. psychiatric ward at the hospital. But lack of a decent sized kitch-

similar session when about 50 are many other things to do. people attended and about 22 "There are so many more signed up to tutor. Later, sev. kids than tutors," she said, add-

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The Rev. Mr. Duffey specific tion to submit a report which on Downlows shall st. and at cally requested supporters to will be suitable as a basis for the Shopping Parkade. help in canvassing independent new draft legislation. He will lunch at about 12:30 voters, and noted that several "America's young people are with Manchester's GOP can-of Senator McCarthy's national aware that we must maintain didates to the General Assem-staff members have come into the ability of the present system biy and with several local Re-





May Brings **Campaign** to Town Friday

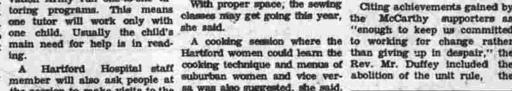
program is slated for Saturday afternoon from 12:30 to 2. Tarasevich was recently apsupport" of Senator Abraham proved by the Secretary of Ribleoff for senator. Ribicoff's election "will be the post, receiving sufficient sig-

Connecticut to help the Citizens to provide adequate manpower publican leaders. He will be ac-for Ribicoff movement. for the military to meet our companied on his tour by Miss 'A Dismal Choice' commitments and crises around Elinor Hashim; his Manchester

Edwin May watched nationally in terms of natures on his petitions to be the margin of win over the rest placed on the voting machines. of the 4th Senstorial District— two spades, one heart, four Answer: Bid two clubs, of the Democratic ticket," the St. Onge and Mariani will Glastonbury, Mariborough and diamonds and two clubs. Stayman Convention, ask









Duffey Asks New Unit

Sheinwold on Bridge IMPORTANT LESSON IN PLAY NOT MADE <section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> 4 JE8 9 Q 1098 9 KQJ4 By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Tomotrow will be Ed May Day in Manchester Edwin May that kind of admission. We K9532 4 43 EAST 4 104 V K4 AJ63 & KJ87654 0 A976 Q 109 of clubs, and East won with East the king. Realizing that h e 3 could not hope to bring in the Pass South West P Pass Pass I 3 NT All Pass North Opening lead - 4 2

hela, playing the South hand, played low, and West won with the king of spades. A spade return went to the queen, and Kehela led a heart to try a finesse with dummy's eight. Fortunately for the Canadian team, this finesse worked. East won with the king of hearts and had to return a club for lack of anything better. (East had already played both of his mades no could not continue

spades so could not continue the attack on that suit.) Makes Contract South could get to his hand South could get to his hand with the ace of diamonds to K-5-5-3-2; Hearts, A-J-5-3; Dia-lead another heart, and Kehels monds, 10-8-3; Clubs, 2.

Rev. Mr. Duffey explains. "The size of his support may well af-fact the way the party conducts its candidates in the future." The Rev. Mr. Duffey specifi-cally requested supporters to will be suitable as a basis for the Shopping Parkade. Hand to the Shopping Parkade. East Hampton. The important lesson in this partner to bid a major suit of the best players one). If partner bids two dia-monds, denying a major suit, you will be suitable as a basis for the Shopping Parkade. When East leads the tor.

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and Edward Schepp.

nard Garrow, Robert Cav- West, Joan Roland, George erwise five miles or more.

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exceeded when 91 persons ar-rived and 82 pints were collect. donate include Barbara Even-sen Robert Gottier, Ronald Cle-chowski, Robert Holland, Lucius kolesinski, Neal Archer, Char-lotte Luginbuhl, Mrs. Shirley Schneider, Margaret Bean, Me-lanie Wisnieski, Albertina kolesinski, Neal Archer, Char-botte Luginbuhl, Mrs. Shirley Schneider, Carol Gottier, Doro-trook Caronanelii Mes Doro-trook Caronaneli Mes Doro-Caronane Caronane Caronane Caronane Caronane troobar Actor troo Caronane Caronane Ernest Skoglund Jr., John Lem- Webb, Dora Kellner, Doris day. Cloudy this morning with

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 The bloodmobile visit Monday to the Apostolic Christian Church has been termed a complete success by Mrz. Helen Kloter, captain of the day. The quota of 75 pints of blood was exceeded when 91 persons arrived and 82 pints were collected.
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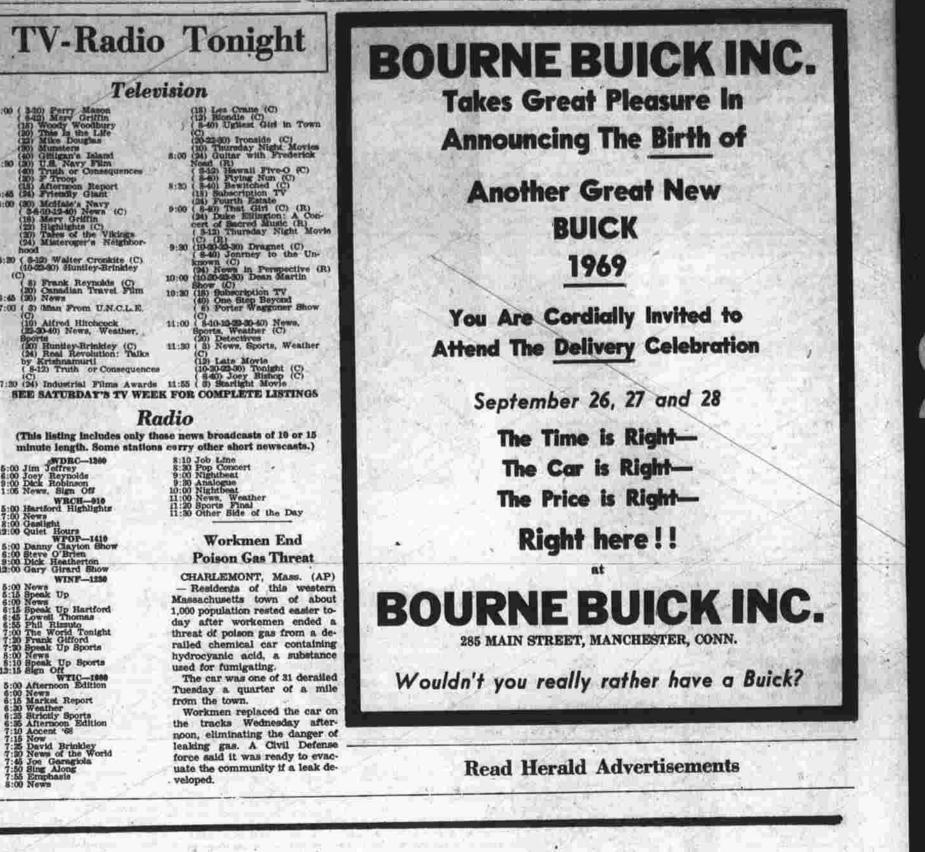
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Young Voter's **Strength Minor**

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return to respect for law and order, and we can't instill this respect in our youth, if crime and violence is constantly glam-orized for them in our forma-tive years." He concluded, "If the net-works won't police themselves, then government must step in." He concluded the formation of the fo

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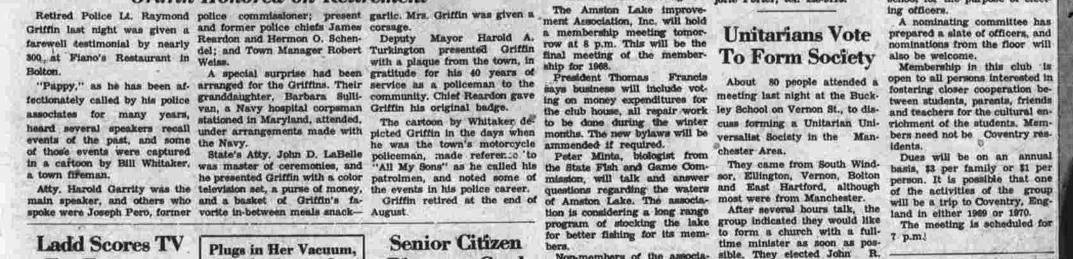
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Ladd said, "feature more crime afid violence than programs of last year." Ladd, a City of Hartford coun-climan, accused the Johnson-Humphrey administration of "failing to use proper adminis-trative pressure" on the Federal Communications Commission "to crack down on this obvious disregard of the public interest by the television networks." He said, "America needs a return to respect for law and

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Registration are children age 3 through grade 6.

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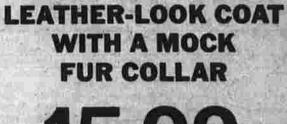


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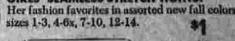
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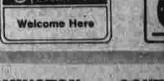




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Any Time Any Place

The 23rd annual session of the United Vations General Assembly got under way on a distinctly uncordial note with the most powerful member nations wanting to be sure that there would be no discussion of the world problems that most need to be discussed.

Secretary General U Thant angered the United States by suggesting that If a resolution calling on the United States to stop bombing North Vietnam were introduced, it might get majority sup-

U.S. Ambassador George W. Ball told him that the United States does not "regard his discussion of the problem of Vietnam as being in any way helpful in furthering the serious and sensitive negotiations now in progress in Paris." And the United States further threatened to demand a debate on the Boviet occupation of Czecholsolvakia, a move which the Casphosolvak delegate says would not help us." The Soviet Union

The "keep your hands off" posture toward the United Nations is not new, nor is it confined to the superpowers The Organization of American States ook it during the Dominican crisis. The Organization for African Unity takes it n the Nigerian upheaval. The attitude, however widespread, is

ifficult to justif Everyone seems to feel he can settle nings better without the United Nations, but the system of military blocs of nations has not had notable success n maintaining a world peace.

Mr. Thant's position on Czechoslovaka is also difficult to justify. He seems to feel that the Czech matter does not warrant United Nations attention because there is no bombing or napalming of villages going on.

Russion intervention Czechoslovakia constitutes a threat to world peace just as the war in Vietnam does. Any such threat is proper

for consideration by the UN. What the United Nations ought to be discussing in this session is, in fact, the reduction of hostilities in Vietnam by both the United States and North etnam as well as the withdrawal of foreign troops from Czechoslovalda. Corneliu Manescu, president of the 22nd session, spoke at the UN opening and called for respect of the UN Charter principles of "national independence, sovereignty, equal rights and noninterrence in domestic affairs." When he was asked if that applied to Czechoslovakia, he said: "These principles are valid at any time and at any

Brock's Contribution

place."

What made Bob Brock so worthy o attention as the executive head of the Chamber of Commerce was his complete lack of effort to draw attention to him-

He chose to remain out of the limetight not simply as a matter of strategy. but as a matter of conviction.

He viewed his role as that of a catalyst in the chemistry of improving the chamber's internal organization, broadening the chamber's outlook and functions, drawing talent into the chamber from the community and thus idenitfying the chamber as an interesting and interested part of the community. In these thnigs he succeeded,

In one thing he failed. He failed to leave behind the impression that he was a minor factor in the chamber's successes. Those in a position to know are well aware that he played the major role. Mr. Brock is neither "bold" nor aggressive," and he is no PR man in the press agentry tradition. He does understand ublic relations in its best sense, however, and because of that he accomplished things in Manchester without forcing them on anyone. No one doubts he will go on accomplishing things in

Motorized Scarecrow

Over in England - Walcott, Linconduire to be precise - a cagey farmer hinks he has found a way finally to age the crows and pigeons that sisted on sharing his crops.

The gimmick is a new twist on the age-old scarecrow. This farmer's scarecrow, instead of standing like a sulky sentry and wilting when the wind weakens, rides around menacingly on a motorized tricycle. That must be spectacle enough to scare the hungriest thief. The cycle, we are told by the "Manchester Guardian," goes a couple of miles an hour on its predetermined course and uses less than a half gallon of petrol a day. The Guardian does not say how the cycle stays on course, but a man with enough genius to put a motor on a tricycle and a scarecrow in the. suddle, surely must have figured that

The thing has possibilities. Imagine for instance equipping it with replaceable superstructures - a hound to impress

But is it sophisticated enough to outsmart the enemy? Traveling on an unvarying path as it does, the weapon is bound to loss its effectiveness. The crows will case the beat, and soon begin striking at the cabbages in the north field while the thing is patroling among the sprouts in the south field.

It needs some sort of remote control, with a farm hand sitting at the console in the farm's dispatch center.

Besides, too few lovely stereotypes are allowed to survive and the scarecrow, as he has traditionally been depicted, is one of the most appealing. Let him be a sad sentry, unmotorized and unmenacing.

Where Character Counts

When three surveys by publications of consequence and two public opinion polla oncur in their basic findings, people cerainly should sit up and take notice. And given the topic of the five inquiries, nobody is going to take more careful notice than the three individuals directly concerned: Presidential candidates Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George Wallace. The polls and the surveys show this: That if the presidential election were held now, Richard Nixon would win it and that George Wallace might even do better than Hubert Humphrey in the electoral college (but not the popular) vote. This, of course, is as encouraging for Mr. Nixon as it must be chastening

for Mr. Humphrey. More than a week before this impressive congeries of political soundings, this newspaper had carried out its own survey. It found - as reported September 6 - that Mr. Nixon was in "a commanding lead over" Mr. Humphrey. But we would repeat the caution implicit in a couple of paragraphs in our earlier report. The findings, .it was said, showed "great changes in public opinion" an reflected 'the volatility of the mood of America in this election year." These observations are still timely and

Mr. Humphrey's campaign manager, Lawrence O'Brien, gave a partisan yet nevertheless impressive response on tele-vision Sunday to those who might be tempted and already to count the Vice-President out. On the NBC "Meet the Press" program, he faced up to some of the disadvantages under which the Humphrey campaign is having to launch itnominating convention, still dominating presence of Preident Johnson in the White House and the sour withdrawal of those Democrati thwarted in securing the candidacy for their man. But manifestly, something more than Mr. Humphrey's ineffable buoyancy and Mr. O'Brien's unruffled will be needed to catch up with and (as they must hope) overtake Mr. Nixon.

At this stage - and of course, there are still nearly seven weeks to go - Mr. Nixon has strengthened his favorable image by rationing his utterances. Mr. Humphrey, however, has always found it difficult not to talk too much, and his tergiversations last week over the possidity of cutting back American troop ngth in Vietnam have probably hurt his cause as much as Mr. Nixon's apparently statesmanlike discretion is help-ing the Republicans. The liability in this area on their side seems much more likely to be their vice-presidential can-, Governor Agnew.

This brings one to the whole question. of the high road and the low road in this presidential election campaign. Nobody looking around him can doubt but that this is a moment of intense ferment in the United States - as indeed through out the world. It does not denigrate either the Republican or the Democratic candidate for the presidency to observe that against this turbulent backdrop, neither seems to be a commanding figure in terms of history. They have much in common. They both are of the center although not necessarily the same center. They both represent political professio nalism. And both would seem to have been chosen by their parties to conduct holding operations while awaiting a turn

n the page of history. Surely all this combines to make imperative that the electorate be not misled by the churning of the stream of events and of politics - and certainly not by fears, hatreds or the debilitating red herrings of traditional campaigning What the electorate surely must base it judgment on more than ever is the integrity - the character - of the candi-dates seeking such awesome office in such awesome times. - CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Jeffersonian Democracy

leffersonian democracy is the "monkey on our back." This nation has been aught by the idealistic words of its founding fathers, and we'll never be free

of them. Jeffersonian democracy was a major development, a major experiment in government. A political system with an essentially moral, ethical basis, one that stated that the rights of human beings were its concern. Unfortunately, that colicy was being contradicted even as t was being articulated. Even a sophisicated, civilized man like Jefferson was caught up in the American web of moral schizophrenia. Slavery was clearly a violation of all the wonderful words of the Declaration of Independence and the first 10 amendments of the Constitution. KENNETH B. CLARK, AUTHOR AND CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK PSYCHOLOGIST, IN A CONVER-SATION WITH MARY HARRINGTON HALL IN THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE

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Inside Report

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by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

paign that they are talking about Strauss, the National Commit-the advisability of his resign- teeman) who is close to Yar- Martin must delegate more ing as vice president. Hank Brown, who presides Connally.

here, told us that Humphrey about their implications.

so be it," Brown said.

deepening worries about the campaign coincide with the first evidence that Humshrey is at last becoming a vispresidential nominee here. What may be a turn for the better came last week, when the Democratic party's fall convention passed a resolution (after a backstage battie) endorsing the entire party ticket, from court-house to White House. That same convention also received President Johnson's warm endorsement of Humphrey in a telegram that had been scrupulously cleared with outgoing Gov. John Connally, the most powerful figure in the state party. over, the President's endorsement has now led to the first serious effort by Humphrey's campaign to build a far in front here and George campaign kitty in the sixth largest state, which is covered wall-

to-wall by a carpet of oil, aircraft, and insurance money. the President and Connally

Finally, a two-headed campaign operation is about to take It wasn't Humphrey's fault. of "something shape, composed of leading non-

AUCTIN, Tex .- Top figures in elective Democrats: One (probthe Texas labor movement, pre- ably banker Walter Hall) who sumably one of Hubert Hum- is close to liberal Sen. Ralph phrey's bastions of support, are now so worried about his cam-paign that they are talking about Strauss, the National Commit-

borough's long-time antagonist, authority and not have so many over the state AFL-CIO and is But tender and modest as highly regarded by all factions these campaign shoots are, of the split Democratic party there should be no mistake Today in History must do something "spectacu- With political allies of the lar" to have any chance at all President and the Governor now ready to make a fundamental of taking Texas. "He's got to become his own man and establish an identity of his own, and if that means re-signing as vice president, then so be it "Bowm and "He's got to become his own in dentity of ticket, there can be little if any to hance for a Humphrey break to Vietnam. Some of Hump rown said. in Vietnam. Some of Hum-enough, Brown's phrey's allies have been con-bates between presidential can-tread the transcript. of an apparent double standard in Vietnam. Some of Hum- a series of four television detemplating just such a break in

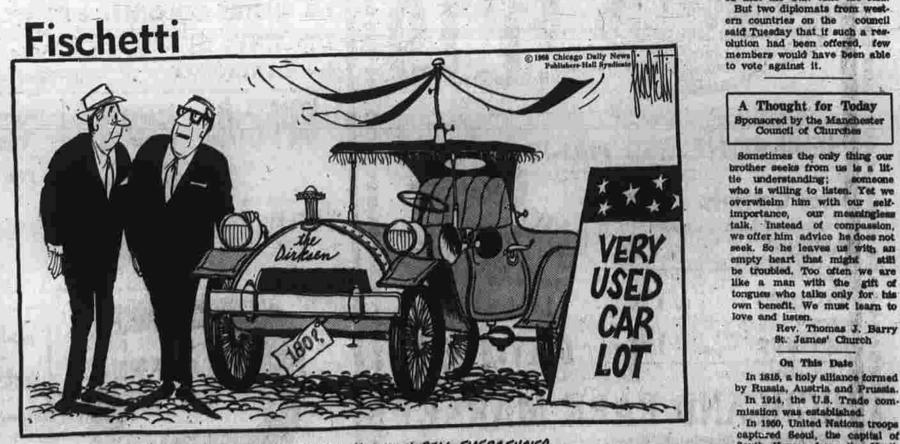
the hope of getting Humphrey to stake out an independent position on the war, particularly the bombing of the north, and smoking out Nixon. But when we asked top Democratic figures here when the President's friends would get busy and raise some money for Humphrey, the invariable an-swer was this: When the Pres-

ident and Connally are satisfied that Humphrey won't publicly break with Mr. Johnson over the war. The implication is clear that no such break is now likely, if it ever was. Thus the price of Humphrey's

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., asmodest support by the Texas Democratic establishment may salled President Johnson for the prove costly, and the benefits illusory. As of today, Nixon is conduct of the war in Vietnam. Wallace, the arch-segregation- staff work. No one guarding ist third-party nominee, is press- Humphrey's door had heard of from the guest, and his name wasn't ing close to Humphrey on the calling list. But in this

held back, waiting to see what been plagued by more than its work. share of campaign boo-boos. For Furthermore, the boycott of money usually reserved for Democrats has been flowing in-to the coffers of Richard M. Nixon's smoothly efficient cam-paign. The tothe consult of the second the intellectuals and youth that the intellectuals and youth that is a major problem here in Tex-as Backers of Sen. Eugene McCarthy are doing vision by Recarthy are doing vision by respects to the nominee on nothing and unless Humphrey Sept. 10 in Houston.

can follow Brown's prescription of "something spectacular"



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Tolland **School Panel Retains**

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as the project is in existence under faderal funding, expected to end in March 1965. The town can also continue to ments for the service of pay-chological testing, handled through Project ASK, without assuming the financial support of the project. Cost reported Tolland's cost of poling the group with official support would cost about \$10, 000, in addition to the annual \$2,400 for testing. This rate is hased on a \$6 per pupil charge for at least 2,000 students. Bus Route Change The board recommended a



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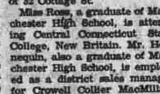
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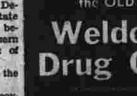


Engaged

Jennequin Jr., both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. James Ross of 15 Preston Dr. Her fiance is the son of Mr.







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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anibal Sanabria of 74 Cooper St. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton H. Smith of 82 S. Main The Rev. Louis Quirogas of Holy Family Church performed the double-ring caremony. Bou-quets of giadioli were on the Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore a full-length empire gown of alls er-gunan appliqued with Alencon ince, designed with acalloped neckline, and long elesves. Her elbertheneth with de the the elbow-length veil of silk fluaton was arranged from a headband of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of roses centered with Mrs. William Medina of Eastn, Pa., was matron of honor. Her full-length gown of light blue chiffon was fashioned with a square neckline and empire neadploce with vell, and carried SPEC. 4 and MRS. BARRY NEWTON SMITH matching fan accented with

Smith-Sanabria

Miss Elizabeth Yolanda Sana

bria and Barry Newton Similh,

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vows Saturday morning, Sept.

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Bridesmaids were Miss Olga Garcia, Miss Rose Esponda and Craig Smith of Marchester, Miss Esther Esponda, all of brother of the bridegroom. New York City and cousins of Wayne Medina of Easton, Pa., the bride. Their peacock blue was ring bearer. gowns, headpleces and fans Mrs. Sanabria wore a royal were styled to match the honor bine chiffon dress with match-ine conserving. The bride-

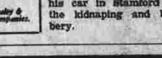
were styled to match the honor attendant's. Miss Denise Garcia of Weth-serafield, cousin of the bride, accessories. The bride groom's mother ware a pearl accessories. Both ware or chids. Stecker of New York City. Their light blue gowns were styled to match the adult attendants, and they carried nonegays of yellow daistes. Donald Hubbard of Manches-ter served as best man. Ushers were Anibal Sansbria Jr. of Manchester, brother of the bride; and Jon Hurts and Hay of Wilson High School, Easton,

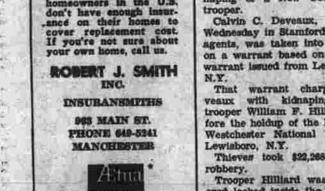
of Wilson High School, Saston, Pa. Spec. 4. Smith is a 1968 graduate of Manchester High School and is serving with the U.S. Army. He returned in May from a tour of dity in Vietnam and is stationed at Ft. Hood, in the second second

Stamford Man Facing

Bank Robbing Charges STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)-A 32-year-old Stamford man is to be arraigned today before a U.S. Commissioner on charges of unlawful flight to avoid pros-cention in connection with the Aug. 17 bank holdup and kid-naping of a New York state trooper.

robbery. Trooper Hilliard was discov-ered locked inside the trunk of his car in Stamford following the kidnaping and bank rob-







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thur J. Goldberg showed a gen-eral reluctance to take up Vietnam, and the Soviet Union was In these circumstances, the sources say, it was questionable whether the necessary mine votes could have been mustered for any resolution. Goldberg is understood to have recommended that the U.S. take the risk.

Sometimes the only thing our brother seeks from us is a lit-tie understanding; someone who is willing to listen. Yet we overwhelm him with our self importance, our meaningless talk. Instead of compassion, we offer him advice he does not seek. So he leaves us with an empty heart that might still be troubled. Too often we are

In 1815, a holy alliance formed by Russia, Austria and Prussia. In 1914, the U.S. Trade commission was established. . In 1950, United Nations troops captured Scoul, the capital of South Korea, from the North North Koreans.

Why Did Thant Speak? By ROBERT H. ESTABROOK The Washington Pest UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., — to Paris, the spokesman said. Among many analyses of why Thant felt compelled to com-Secretary General U Thant de-nled emphatically Tuesday that his own explanation receives he had intended to put any com- some attention. "He really does

On The Cape With Sylvian Oflara

try up to placing the question of Vietnam on the agenda of the General Assembly. think he is the conscience of the world," said one diplomat, adding that as a Burmese Thant A storm continued to swirl may be moved emotionally by around Thant's remarks at his what he regards as the effort press conference Monday in of a predominantly white na-which he speculated that if a tion to repress an Asian peoresolution which he outlined re-ple. Others have pointed out that questing a halt to American bombing of North Vietnam this conscience has not moved were offered in the assembly. Thant explicity to condemn warfare by starvation in Nigeria. it would receive a majority vote.

the U.S. than on others becaus

he respects this country. A diplomat added "he thinks the

challenging Soviet rights to

intervene in West Germany would be resented in Moscow

even more than his expected

comments on Czechoslovakia

and that he felt it necessary

balance these with criticism of

soundings on bringing up Viet

nam in the Security Council last winter disclosed the pos-

sibility that the council might

pass a resolution similar to that outlined by Thant and thereby confront the U.S. with

a decision whether to cast its

Authoritative American sour-

ces doubt that this is why Pres-

ident Johnson called off the ef-

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ed by former Ambassador

Americans might listen."

One theory is that

Informed Western

said Tuesday that

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first veto,

Today is Thursday, Septem-ber 28, the 270th day of 1988. There are 96 days left in the spokesman Tuesday, Thant said that he considered American ment read by a United Nations spokesman Tuesday, Thant said the imputation that he had sug-bombing of North Vistnam gested or encouraged such a worse than the Soviet invasion move could only come from of Ozechoslovakia. Associates have acknow someone who did not attend his

> The statement continued that Thant had "made it clear that this was not a realistic idea in he present circumstances" and that he had no intention of proposing such a move or suggest. One theory is that Than ing it to others. A spokesman knew his remarks in effect said Thant still feels it would "not be useful" for the U.N. to

take up Vietnam. Apart from the United States, which protested Thant's press conference remarks as unhelp-ful to the Paris Peace talks, some other western delegations also regarded them as a mistake. One diplomat termed the

performance "a gaffe." American Ambassador commented George W. Ball afterward that although Thant had not consulted the U.S. in advance, he did not know whether the secretary general had consulted Hanol. When Thant was in Paris Sept. 16 he was asked to comment on a North craft, and insurance money. For weeks, the traditional Moreover, the Vice Pres-Democratic party fatcats have ident's effort here has already ford the luxury of poor staff ing halt and reiterated his own belief that this is a first essential step.

Czech crisis. Thant did not talk to any North Vietnamese repre sentatives during his last

> like a man with the gift o tongues who talks only for his own benefit. We must learn t

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Columbia

Town Gets State Approval To Post Speed Limit Signs

they have received certification of approval for speed limits on cortain roads in Columbia which were recently included in a speed survey by the State Highway Department. Residents on various streats throughout town had complain-ed to selectmen of speedling mo-torists and this prompted the speed survey. The posting of signs must be completed within 90 days, according to the state regulations. R o a d foreman, Clarnec Grant, has been noti-fied and he will order the nec-essary signs.

Hint Rd., Sleepy Hollow Rd. and Woodland Terrace No. 1. Bearing 30 MPH speed signs will be Doubleday Rd., Henne-quin Rd., Old Willimantic Rd., Pine St. from Hunt Rd. to Rt. The selectmen have also re-ceived notice from the Biste

Dam. At the last session of the leg-islature, the selectmen request ed William O'Netll, state repre-sentative from the 52nd District, to introduce a bill in the legis-lature for funds to correct the curve. Some residents have since expressed concern over just where and how the correc-tion is going to be made. In the lefter from Commis-

In the letter from Commisscope and extent of the project Adella G. Urban Temporary cannot be determined until af-ter the completion of survey. He said that the survey is in the preliminer strategy states and the survey is in the preliminer. the preliminary stages and is not expected to be completed until the spring of 1969. Ives said that the design completion date for this project is tentatively scheduled for the winter of 1969-70 and construction is subject to the availability

Square Dance Saturday "Swing your partner-Skip to my Lou" there's going to be a

The selectmen announce that tion Council for the year. If in they have received certification terest is sufficient, plans will of approval for speed limits on be made to continue such a

assary signs. The following streets will be She said that probably there posted with 25 MPH speed would be a team from Dart-signs: Cards Mills Rd., Pine St. mouth and Middlebury among from the Lebanon Town Line to the contestants. Hunt Rd., Sleepy Hollow Rd. The local club is made up o

Highway Commissioner inform- sume its fall meetings today ing them of the status of the from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Conpoposed improvement of Rt. 87 gregational Church under the the vicinity of Columbia Lake leadership of Mrs. Ernest Car-ini and Mrs. Lucius Robinson

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ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by the Lebanon Historical Society on the Lebanon Green, Rt. 207 and 87, Saturday, Sept. 28, from 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Admission 75c, Rain or Shine. Over 30 dealers. Refreshments served, homemade pies, free tour of the Trumbull House, War Office and Meeting House. Concert by Nathan Hale Fife and Drum Corps.



Craftsmen Ready for Sunday Craft Fair

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in printed form. Copies of it are now in the town clerk's office payers in the town that second ready for mailing to people in guarter taxes are due on Oct. the town before the annual town 1 and are payable during the meeting to be held at the ele- month. mentary school at 8 p.m. on Mrs. Dressel has regular of

chairman of the Board of Fl- to 4 p.m. chairman of the Board of Fi-nance, whose responsibility it is to have the report issued. It names those who serve as of-fice holders and on boards and commissions and has a report from each of these. It carries full details on all fiscal mat-full details on all fiscal matand Regional 8 with calendars ald Andover correspondent,

Interesting pictures of old chools no longer used and those now in operation plus other photographs give the report a light touch and greater readability. NEW YORK (AP)-Connecti-As for the latter, if all citizens cut consumers will benefit from read the report thoroughly the questions directed to the mod-erator at town meetings about town functions would probably two drug firms.

be reduced greatly. Hallsween Dance The Women's Auxiliary to the plant, and Merck & Co., of

Town Report for adults at the formation of Saturday, Oct. 26. The public is invited and Available at Clerk's Office The annual report of the Town of Andover which covers the op-eration of the town's govern ment for the fiscal year end-ing June 30 of this year is now in printed form Copies of it a now

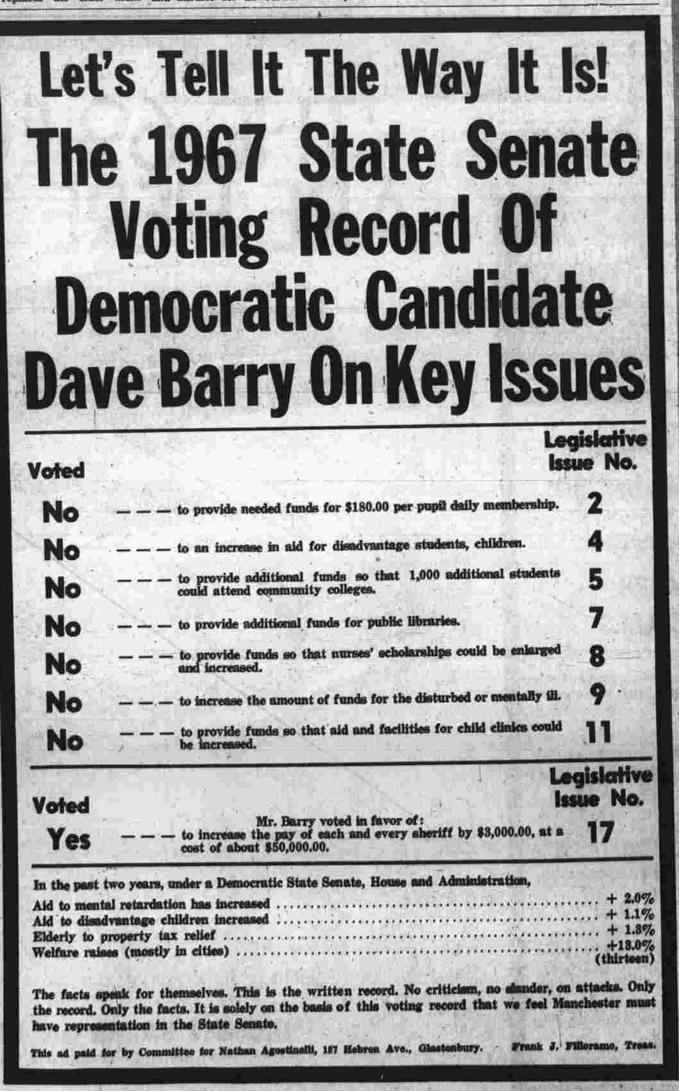
Oct. 7. The 88-page publication, a to 9 p.m. and extra office hours handsome piece of work, was during October on Wednesday done by John H. Yeomans, and Friday afternoons from 2

Lawrence Moe, tel. 742-0796.

Drug Price Revisions

Mrs. Naomi Zima of 208 Summit St., seated, is holding some of the papier mache fruits and vegetables she creates, as she is being posed for a portrait by Mrs. Myrtle Carlson of Bol-ton. Both of the craftsmen will exhibit at a Craft Fair and Flea Market Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m. at the American Legion

Andover Fire Department has Rahway, N.J., both announced pricing system, and provides free square dance Saturday announced that it will hold a reductions Wednesday. One price for wholesalers and night at Yeomans Hall starting Hallowsen Masquerade dance The new arrangement at Pfi- federal government installations at 8 p.m. This is the first ac-for adults at the Town Hall on zer replaces the elder multi- and another for all others. tivity of the Columbia Recrea-





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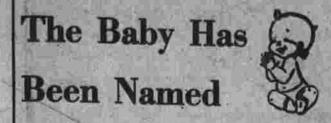
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Bioniars, Mark John, son of Gerald and Sharon Garnesky oniars, Eilington. He was born Sept. 19 at Rockville General sepital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mor-it Thompson, Mansfield Depot. His paternal grandparents are r. and Mrs. Chester Bioniars, Eilington. He has a sister, Lisa

Canterino, Lori Ann, daughter of John E. and Helen Jeach Canterino, Rockville. She was born Sept. 17 at Rockville Jeneral Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and drs. Raymond Veach, Hubbard, Ohio. Her paternal grandpar-ants are John E. Canterino and Mrs. Mary Volpe, both of Vennesiers, Ohio.

Hansen, Lori Jean, daughter of Walter and Jean Plant Hansen, East Hartford. She was born Sept. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ken-neth Plant, East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Harriette Hansen, 153 Pearl St. She has two brothers, Chris, 6

Fredrickson, Lynne Kirstin, daughter of Jon H. and Sandra Callahan Fredrickson, 129 Barry Rd. She was born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Callahan, Doylestown, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fredrick-son, Midland, Mich. She has a brother, Todd, 3%.

Morrison, Diane Yvonne, daughter of Robert L. and Gi-sela Hammer Morrison, Hebron. She was born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her patarnal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morrison, 255 McKee St. She has a brother, Michael 4½ and a sister, Sandra, 7.

Wilson, Jennifer Kathleen, daughter of Joseph F. and Kathlen LaTour Wilson, 302 Charter Oak St. She was born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Spregelmeyer, George Andrew, son of Arthur J. and Pa-tricia Melnick Spregelmeyer, South Windsor. He was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary E. Melnick, Meriden. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Spregelmeyer, Batavia, III. He has a brother, Arthur John Jr., 5%; and two eisters, Kathi 7 and Trite 116

Marsh, Mark Lance, son of Edward F. and Roxanne Hil-debrand Marsh, Rockville. He was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Horpital. His maternal grandparents are Charles Hildebrand, Rockville and Mrs. Doris Warren, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Marsh Sr., Springfield, Mass. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Like B. Hellanbrand, 13 Fulton Rd.

Hing, John Robert, son of Robert J. and Kathleen Kuhl-mann King, 141 Birch St. He was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kuhlmann, Buffalo, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. King, Hartford.

Angelone, Lynn Michele, daughter of Ronald L. and Mar-garet Mangan Angelone, 144 Maple St. She was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Thomas F. Mangan, Rutland, Vt. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Angelone, Cranston, R.I. She has a distance to the Maria St. Angelone, Cranston, R.I. e has a sister, Lisa Marie, 21 months.

Harrington, Evelyn Lisi, daughter of William and Mar-garet Clough Harrington, 182 Charter Oak St. She was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clough, Tolland. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Harrington, Williman, the Bas for brother Breast 19 Ronald 17 Billy 8 and tic. She has four brothers, Ernest 19, Ronald 17, Billy 8 and Ray 3; and three sisters, Sandra 18, and Diana 15 and Gall,

..... Lemek, Patricia Ann, daughter of Raymond J. and Su-san Valciulis Lemek, Rockville. She was born Sept. 21 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Valciulis, Rockville. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Lemek Jr., Rockville. She has a sister, Rebecca Jean and a brother, Raymond Jr.

Haugh, Kaihleen Lynne, daughter of John B. and Co-renda Morra Haugh, Bolton. She was born Sept. 20 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morra, Bolton. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Haugh, 71 Garden St.

Kasek, Daniel Eichard, son of Richard B. and Suc O'Dwyer Kasek, Vernon. He was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Edward T. O'Dwyer, 273 Oak St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Kasek, Cromwell.

Lehan, Jennifer Ann, daughter of Daniel J. and Ann Bulman Lehan, 64 Summer St. She was born Sept. 20 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bulman, Milton, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Lehan Sr., Stough-ton, Mass. She has a brother, Daniel J. III, 2½.

Marsechini, Loriann Marie, daughter of Benedict and Jane Dziklewicz Marocchini, Ellington. She was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giliberto, Hartford. Her pater-nal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Marocchini, Wethersfield. She has three brothers, Michael Francis, Christopher Paul and Mark Thomas.

Magnuson, Paul Joseph, son of E. Harry and Eleanor Gruessner Magnuson, 147 Autumn St. He was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gruessner, 69 Benton St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Magnuson, 12E Carver Lane. He has two sisters, Charlene 16 and Karen,

Lavelle, Dana Katheryne, daughter of Lorin F. and Ra-nona Corrales Lavelle, 209 Main St. She was born Sept. 20 at Enchester Memorial Hospital. She has a sister, Kim Mar-

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WATER MAINS TO BE FLUSHED ELLINGTON AND VERNON

The Rockville Water & Aqueduct Company will start its annual main flushing program in the above Towns on Sept. 23, 1968. The West Section of the system will be flushed from Sept. 23, 1968 to Oct. 4, 1968, from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Some discoloration may occur during the program.

The Rockville Water & Aqueduct Company



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Obituary

She was the widow of Ralph

Revnolds was born in ter gunships went into actio merican Legion Auxiliary in hall of artiklery and aerial ex-

and several nieces and nephews, Funeral services will be held Senior U.S. officers declined

GI Deaths Total 290 Mirs. M. May Beynolds CVENTRY - Mrs. R. May reside, Tr. of Mansfield, for-remember of the Coventry and of Education, died yes-may at Windham Community emorial Hospital, Williman-Continued from Page One) Total 290 Last Week (Continued from Page One)

aid, and lived in Coven- until the North Vietnamese for many years before re- broke contact. The to Mansfield 11 years The tanks, armored personnel She served on the board carriers and infantry came on tion for 13 years and enemy positions again Wednes-

First Church of Christ, plosives which broke up the uslield Center, and the La. North Vietnamese formations. Manufield Center, and the Las diss Society of the church. Burvivors include a daughter, Miss Helen I. Reynolds of Mans-field; two brothers, E. Chester Andrews of Wethersfield and William J. Andrews of Florida; and average pieces and pephews.

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MANCHESTER SESSION

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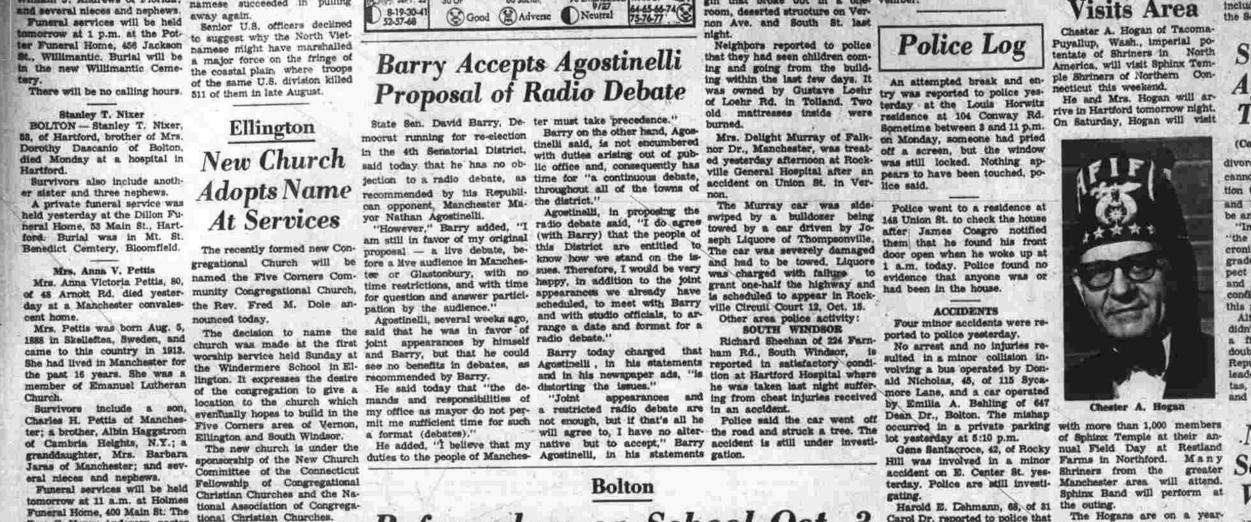
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Humphrey Proposes UN Viet Peace Force

About Town nations under pressure from

Visits Area

Chester A. Hogan of Tacoma-



nations under pressure from Vernon Crash man appeared in court this Dr. Chester Obuchowski of "The task now is not to march

nuclear nonproliferation treaty now signed by some 80 nations including the United States and the Soviet Union.

Senate Seen **Against Halt** To Debate

divorced from politics, "We cannot permit the administra-

tion to inject politics forcefully and blatantly into what should be an impartial institution." "In my judgement," he said, "the selection of two political cronies for these positions de-grades the court, destroys re-

pect for our judicial system, and creates additional lack of confidence among the people of this nation." Although the Senate leaders didn't label Wednesday's debate a filibuster, there was little

doubt it was on when Michigan Republican Robert P. Griffin, a leader of the opposition to For tas, held the floor for two hours

Nixon Seen Scaling Down

Bitter 10-Year History of Bi-Products Firm Ending

On Coventry-Columbia Line

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968

By MALCOLM BAHLOW The men of Hop River Village

Section Two

in Columbia and Coventry ait in their cars outside the Hartford Poultry Co. plant in Willimantic waiting for the trucks to pull out carrying chicken guts, heads, feathers and other unusable parts or offal. They get behind the loaded trucks and follow them down Rt. 32 until the trucks swing up the entrance ramps of the WUbur Cross Highway heading to-

The Hop River men consider their watch justified in the light of their 10-year struggle with Connecticut Bi-Products, a poul-try offal rendering plant on the Coventry aide of Hop River. They want to make sure the plant owner, David Small of field, keeps his word and closes the plant by Nov. 1 and sends all the Hartford Poultry offal to out of state rendering

The whole story began in the A large area along the Hop

iver on the Coventry side facing Columbia was resoned for light industry. The Coventry Industrial De-

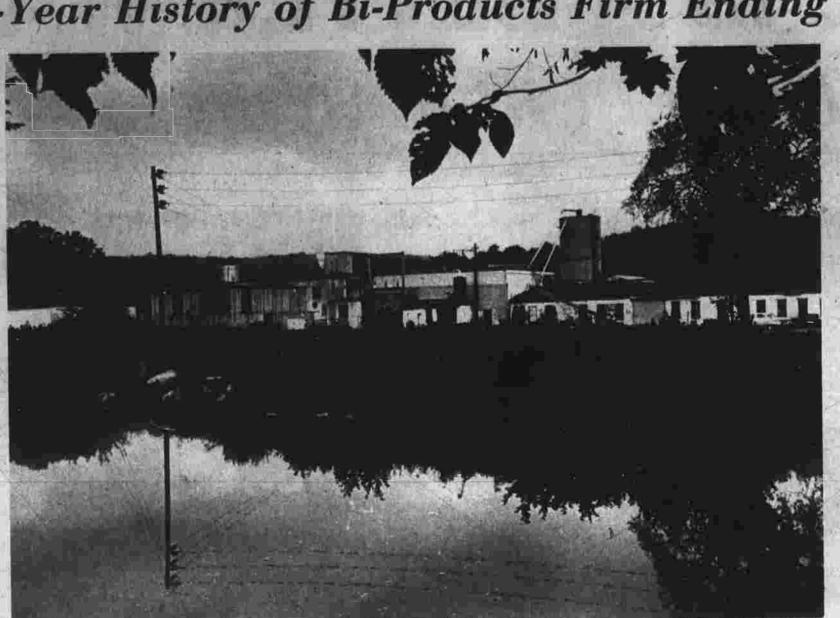
velopment Commission began talks with members of the David Small family and his husiness associates about putting in an offal rendering plant in an unused building on the river just off Hop River Rd. The building is thought to be close to 100 years old and was first a caning factory making the sturdy wicker chairs popu-lar at the turn of the century. Coventry was then a thriving nill town with a paper factory. But the caning factory slowed down to a stop early in this century. In 1987, the Bon Ami Co, of Manchester started making Banco Soap in the old plant. eighbors on both sides of the

road tracks running along the ant on its side away from the



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(Hernld photo by Pinto Connecticut Bi-Products plant on the Hop River in Coventry. The firm, which processes chicken offal, has been the target of the plant and over pollution of the river.

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Silverstein Leaves Today **On Foreign Lecture Tour**

(Only for those eligible ap-plicants whose voting rights will

Baul M. Silverstein of 28 Stophen St., board chairman of Rogers Corp., left today on his 26th foreign visit. He will spend eight weeks in the Far East, combining company business with a lecture tour in Hong Kong, Kores and Japan. The last two weeks of his trip will be spent at the Rogers plant in Chandler, Ariz. Silverstein, a Boston native,

toined Rogers in 1980 in Manchester as technical director. He was elected vice president and general manager in 1938, president in 1946, and chairman of the board of directors in

His ideas on management led invitations for foreign lecture hours for the Council for International Progress in Manage-ment, which he has served as vice president and director; for mark, Finland, Yugosi the International Enterprise Fel- Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rus-lowship Program and for the sia, Poland, Rumania, Morea Consell International pour l'Or- and Japan. ganisation Scientifique. He is a He received the Human Rela-

management seminars sponsor-tions from the Turkish Govern-ed by government, industry and ment, the Jewish Theological labor, in Belgium, France, Tur-key, Israel, England, Spain, In-dia, Formosa, Thailand, Philip-pines, Norway, Sweden, Den-Labor Institute of Hartford.

School Menus

The cafeteria menu for Manchester public schools next mashed potato, buttered peas, ter's 16th Assembly District, will

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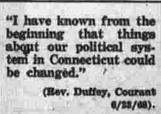
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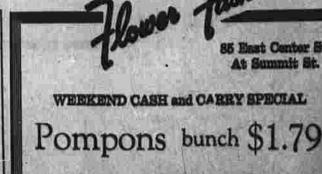


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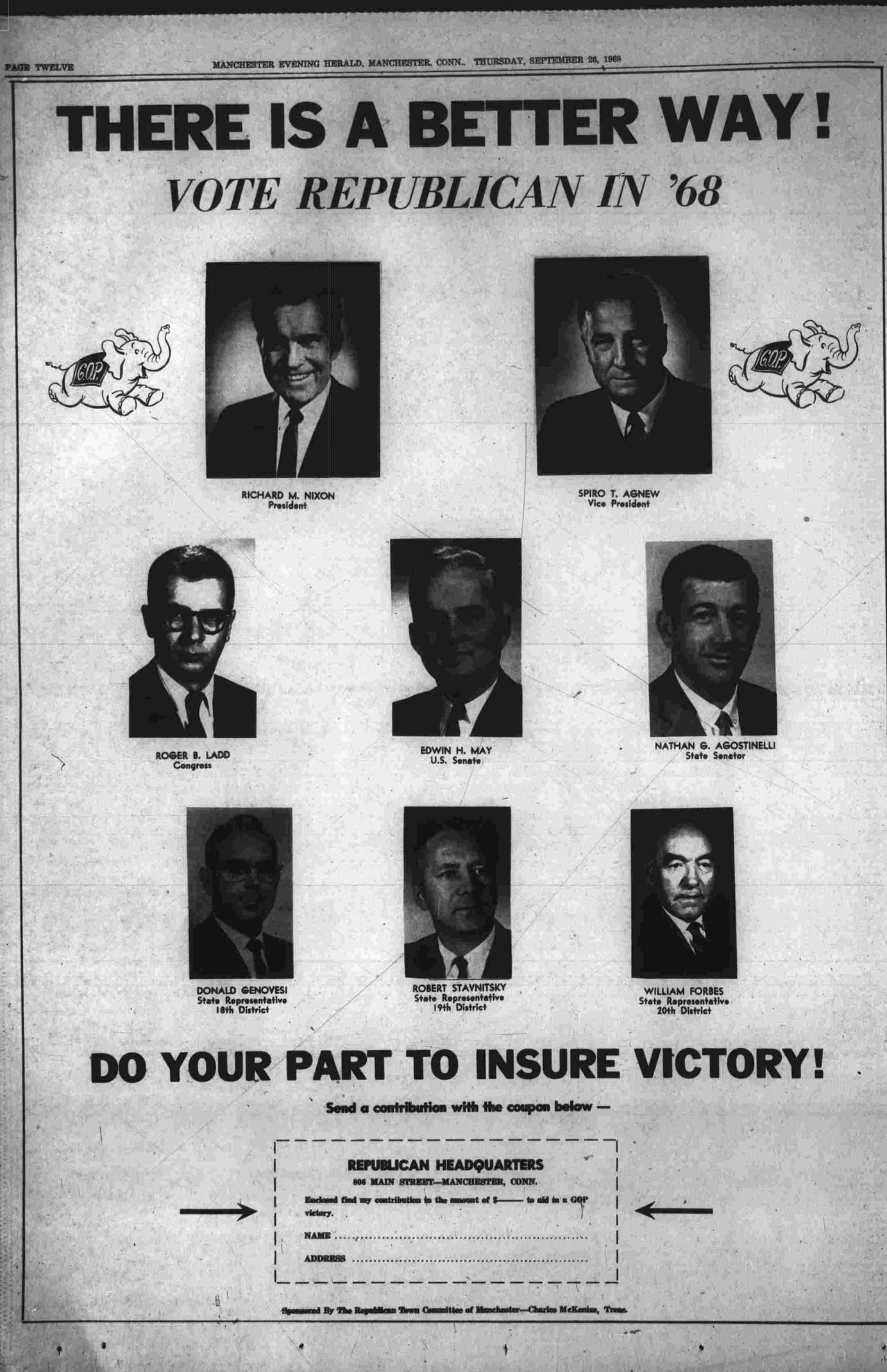
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Joseph Carino, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Com-mission, agreed that flexibility is necessary to negotiate a good price. He added that rather than create a news agency to handle methods of land acquisition that perhaps the Capital Goals Com-mittee with the recommenda-tions of the existing agencies could handle the job of establ-teria land processory of the stable-could handle the job of establishing land purchase priorities. Pat Futther, chairman of the Capital Goals Committee, said that the committee had ad-mission that the commission is emission that the commission is

Capital Goals Committee, said that the committee had ad-equate time to pursue the ques-tion of priorities providing that this was spelled out in the duties with which the committee is charged. Councilman Robert Sills noted that consideration of eligibility for federal grants should be one-of the considerations in estabi-ishing methods of land acquisi-tion, and Mayor Fitts indicated that the council would further pursue the matter of land pripursue the matter of land pri-orities with the Capital Goals

Committee. Referendum Questions Fitts listed the referendum questions appearing on the vot-ing machines in November as

1. For approval of 4875,000 for secondary sewer treatment plant.

2. For approval of \$375,000 for sanitary sewer system line ex-3. For approval of the Charter

Amendments. 4. For approval of \$268,700 in notes to purchase land on Nevers and Sandhill Rds. for a

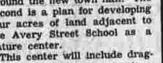
Nevers and Bandhill RGs. for a new proposed high school. 5. For approval of \$192,000 in notes for 120 acres off Barber-hill Rd. called the Pudim Prop-erty for possible open space or other uses not now specified. Fitts stated that there would be considerable publicity con-Fitts stated that there would be considerable publicity con-cerning the referendum ques-tions and that it is necessary that the public realize the need for approval of these questions. Town Seal Design Charles Enes, town clerk, re-conted that the response to the

Charles Enes, town clerk, to ported that the response to the town seal design contest was very limited and only five en-tries had been submitted. Enes said that his committee feit that egardless of the quality of the ive entries, that was not a suffive entries, that was not a se-ficient response to warrant se-lection. Ohers suggested that the council seek the assistance of a professional seal-maker. The chairman of the Industrial Charmission out-

The chairman of the tribule Development Commission out-lined the activities of the Com-mission during the past year an noted that South Windsor has a very favorable atmosphere for new industry coming into town. He explained that the Indus-

nendations to the council as exact site before approaching potential sellers, he said. Flexibility Clied Joseph Carino, chairman of Bobert Trewhella reported Decision on Refuse Disposal Robert Trewhalia reported that the North Central Refuse

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National Commander NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Veterans of World War I chose State Senatorial candidate Rob- Victor V. Miller of Bridgeport, ert Houley of Vernon. Conn., as national commany



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Current Feat Just Half of Record

Lot of noise is being made these days about the pitching exploits of Detroit's Denny McLain, baseball's first 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean turned the trick for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934. Without question, this is the -----

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Red Sox Ace Gets Fourth Shutout Win WASHINGTON (AP) -

Move over Denny McLain. Ray Culp of the Boston Red Sox is the hottest pitcher in the American But what about Charles Rad. Ned Martin of the Boston Red League. bourn, who earned the nickname Sox broadcasting and telecast. Culp, a 27-year-old right-hand-

last weekend, received all the

NEW YORK (AP)-Ray management this

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28



LESSER-KNOWNS - Twenty game winners like Juan Marichal and Bob Gibson and a 30-game win- timore, have not yet reached that publicity plateau. ner like Denny McLain are nearly household words Jerry Koosman, center, of the Mets came close to in America. But 20-game winners like Luis Tiant, the magic number with 18 and is in the club.

left, of Cleveland, and Dave McNally, right, of Bal-

Skiing--Water Variety--in Culp's Plans

 * * hast weekend, received all the NEW YORK (AP)—Ray management thinks of Culp's shaded the Chicago White Sox with his homer. Bill Freenan of of the season at it's games, offensive support he needed in Culp is providing the Bos-plane to ski, even if it will be on 5-4 and Minnesota beat Califor. Detroit set an American League driving in two runs and scoring water and not on snow. nia 5-2. record when he was hit by a another in St. Louis' victory Andrews led off the game by ton Red Sox with some

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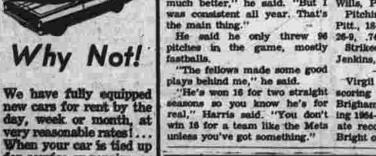
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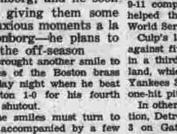
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Rose, Alou In Deadlock **For Bat Title** NEW YORK (AP) -True to tradition, the Naional League has a down-

o-the-wire race again this It's not in the standings when the St. Louis Cardinals long ago wrapped things up, but in the batting race, where Pete Rose thought he had things wrapped

Rose, Cincinnati's sparkplus leadoff man, and Pittaburgh's Matty Alou remained tied for he batting lead today with only he final weekend of the season

Both are at .332 after going 0-for-4 against each other in Cincinnati's 3-0 victory over Pittsburgh Wednesday night. In other National League ac

tion Wednesday, Chicago rallied on Ron Santo's ninth inning grand slam homer to beat Los Angeles 4-1, New York blanked Atlanta 3-0, Houston shaded San Francisco 3-2 and St. Louis opped Philadelphia 5-4. Both Rose and Alou are slap hitters and they were out of style Wednesday night. All of Cincinnati's runs came on hom

ers-two by Mack Jones and one by Lee May. Jim Maloney fired a two-hi ter at the Pirates, striking out

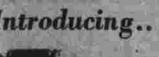
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FOR OVER 1 SPEC FLAVELL

Heach coach of the Eagles' entry in the Manchester Midget Football League program is Donald "Spec" Flavell. Active in the program eight years, Flavell is now in his second sea. Flavel is now in his second sea. Flavell is now in his second sea-son as head man. "It's not just a program, it's football," he answered when asked what it has to offer. Any-one I've met in football has been the type anyone would desire for a friend," he added. Native of Manchester, gradu-ate of Manchester High in 1951, where he played quarterback under Coach Walker Briggs, Flavell served in the army three

Flavell served in the army three town Saturday to watch local years, 1968-55, and played four favorites play. seasons with the Silk City A.C. "We're looking for a real,

semi-pro team. A mason by trade, Flavell is tor Dave Wiggin mid today. foreman with F&D Masonry, "Woronik is a real fine runner c. and Simmons is a good passer. The Flavells reside at 39 Fo- I feel that we'll have to stop

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The young coach is surroundafter three outside scrimmages,
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John O'Neill is now in his 11th
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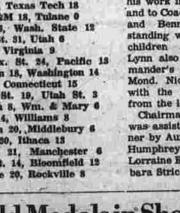
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time in soven years to be the site of the 1969 Ladies United States Duckpin Bowl-ing Cinsale is the Holiday Lanes of Manchester. The date is Saturda Each contestant will roll two five-game blocks. First place winner will be

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Father Was All-America Back Sauer Once Grid Dropout, Now Top Receiver in AFL

NEW YORK (NEA) - George Sauer Jr. is the son of George Sauer Sr., who is in the football Hall of Fame.

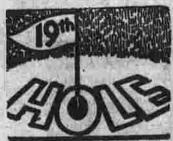
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Paul Correnti, Holiday junior high school and never scored a touchdown and never manager, made the an letered," he sold. "I was terrible. I decided I just didn't have it." But by the 11th grade, he had

sprouted into a six-footer (he's GEORGE SAUER JR. now matured to a rangy 6-2) and made his football comeback day after the draft. I got up at at waco, Tex., High School. In 5 o'clock in the morning and





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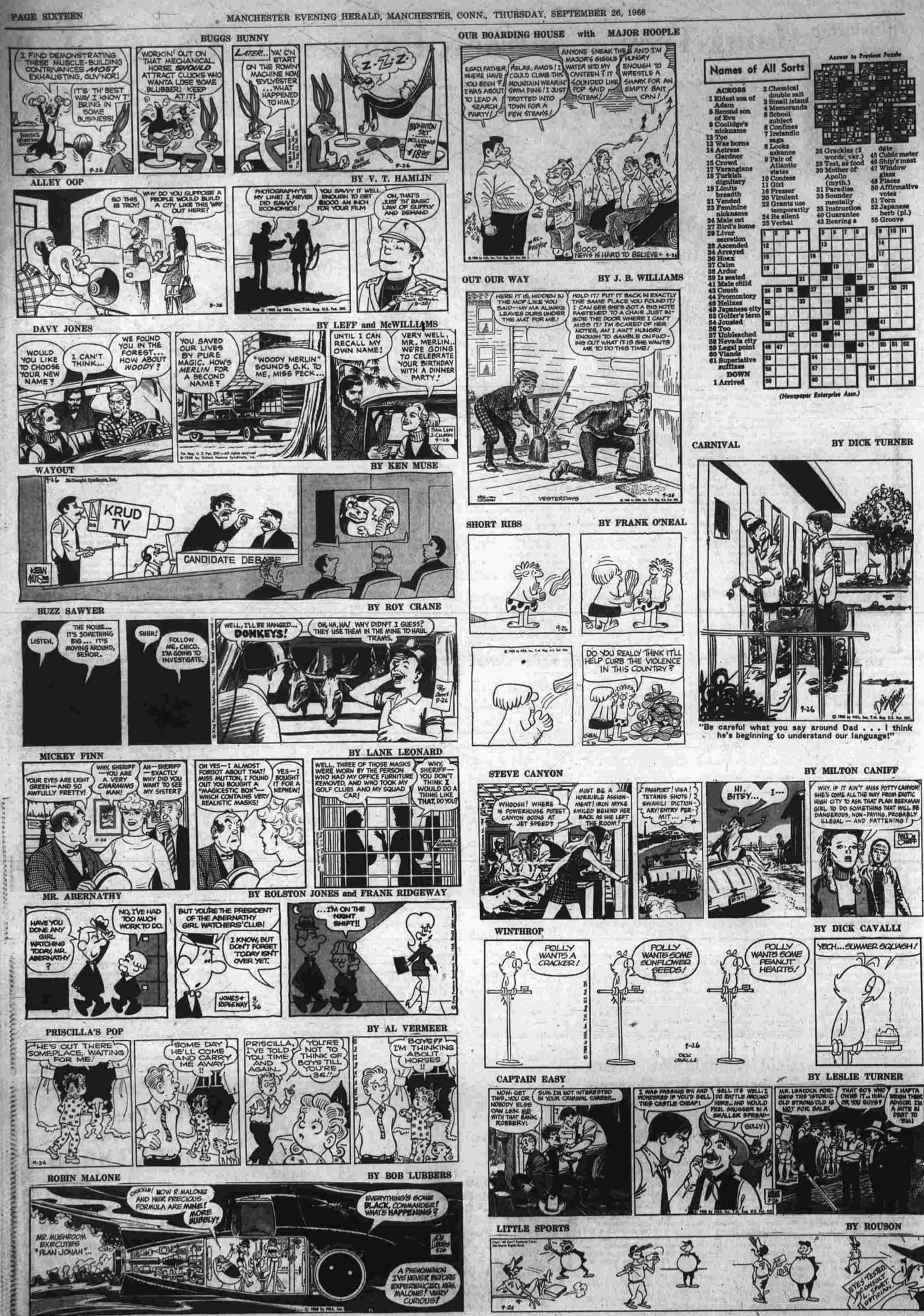
By BOB BROWN

skier and he or she is likely to say the summer was too long It all depends on your point of view. Like it or not the time of year when anti-freeze, snow tires, chains and last of all but not least skis come on the New England scene. Autumn made its entry last

Sunday and the first major snow storm of the season fell in Jack son Hole, Wyo. a week ago.

The roads North are filled with sightseers viewing the follage or looking for a place to stay in the ski country this winter. Members of the Manchester Ski Club again won't have to worry about that place to stay. Through the efforts of Bob Blake and Wayne MacArdle and other members of the club a new and completely adequate lodge facility has been secured in Ludlow, Vt. The lodge is a 14-room house located on Pleasant St. in beautiful downtown Ludlow. Accommodations are great and you are within a two minute drive of the brand new base lodge at Okemo Mountain A lot of work has been done l combers over the summer much work remains to be cor





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By DORIS BELDING Mrs. John (Susan) Scheiben-fug of 281 School St. has what the calls, "an easy recipe for or dar cabbage rolls, and the ming blands all the flavors." The also included one of her -year-old one for Apple Cake. Cabbage-Burger Bake small head cabbage (about

cup uncooked rice

pound ground beef be pound ground pork teaspoon salt tasspoon pepper jar spaghetti sauce mushrooms (15 ounces)

S cups water Shred cabbage and spread. half in buttered shallow baking dish. Saute bacon in large frying pan just until fat starts to sok out; remove from pan,

con drippings in frying pan; cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until onion is soft and rice is lightly browned. Spoan over cabbage in baking

pink disappears. Spoon over rice mixture in baking dish; sprinkle with salt and pepper top with remaining cabbage. Heat spaghetti sauce with w

which meat was browned. Pour sauce slowly over cabbage so it will seep through underneath layers. Top with bacon slices and cover.

bage are tender. Uncover and bake 10 minutes longer to crisp This makes six generous serv-

6 to 5 apples, sliced t

% to 1 cup sugar teaspoon cinnamo

Place apple slices in greased 9 x 15-inch pan. Sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar mixture. Batter

16 cup solid vegetable

ing % teaspoon salt teaspoon vanilla

cup sugar

eggu cups sifted flour 2½ teaspoons baking powder

% cup milk Cream together shortening,

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or of Dr. Donald J. Hennigan, Manchester's new superinten-dent of schools, Monday from Machinist. The article may be tional Education Association

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of 512 E. Center St., of Mrs. John Kautz, 33 E. Eldridge St. Massociation, will meet tomor-Education Association and sorow at 8 p.m. at the home of

Deck, science teacher, Illing Mrs. Bernice Maher, head of th sorted baked goods will be on sale. In the event of rain, the fair will be held Saturday, Oct. Open Forum sonnel policies chairman. social studies department, Ben

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7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Illing Junior High School cafeteria. McCarthy headquarters). An in-will keynote the workshop tomor-The annual oharity card party scheluled for Oct. 25 at the Elks Club is sponsored by the Manchester Emblem Club and not the Manchester Lodge of Machinist mark and 5:30 a.m. The not the Manchester Lodge of Machinist may not have lations, ethics, and grievances. Elks as printed on the tickets. checked to see if the occupants Early afternoon sessions will be devoted to personnel prob-Circle of the Sal- in fact the renters. It was prob- lems, special services, legal ad-

vation Army will sponsor a ably persons unknown with ma-vice, research, field services, ham and bean supper Saturday. licious intent. The convention and the Pratt Fund. In late af-Oct. 5, at 6 p.m. at the Youth (Democratic) was over and the ternoon, there will be oppor-Center of the Citadel. Tickets delegates had probably depart- tunities for interest area discussions, and programmed Yours truly, groups on urban education and Chris Westwig strikes and impasses.

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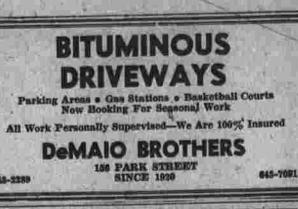
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rices awarhed out of nooket and mortar fire on the the terminant and two heli-dian border today and lost at north of the provincial capital, copter crewmen were wounded. least 76 of their men in almost which was the target of an at. The loss of the three helicop-suicidal assaults on two well de-tack Wednesday in which 135 of ters brought to 11 the number of the enemy were killed.

The defenders reported in bombs fell on the principal infli- running battle on the coastal tration route toward Saigon, 70 lowiands of Quang Tin province. miles to the southeast. Since the end of a two-month

swarmed out of flooded of rocket and mortar fire on the ter crewmen and two Marine

aboarna to derest Nixon in the lace to officet the vice presi-outh. dent's lack of strength in the In Louisville, Ky., Thursday Nixon, the GOP presidential Bouth, in an effort to prevent omfarence in Louisville, Ky., electoral votes. "Mr. Humphirey needs the de-tof join in any mationally tele-bate exposure for Wallace, Win in what he calls the New South. into the House. If the voters as is considering a He is trying to use Wallace to want a change, Mixon said in a which would relax the beat Nixon in the South."

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men hit the Thien Ngon Special tsam of Vice President Hubert in world affairs without pre-home in Maine to meet with Forces camp, which was de- H. Humphrey. vious experience in foreign di-Johnson at the White House fended by South Vietnamese ir- Ball bowed out after only five plomacy. But Johnson praised Thursday night. Wiggins said,

wounded. Four American Green Beret men in one of the camps ware wounded. Coinciding with the fierce U.S. headquarters reported been in the northern provinces ground assaults on the camps at Thien Ngon and Phaso Tan, west of Tay Ninh City, enemy and a U.S. Marine jet were shot capital.

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oversment, whenever timely, rom carrying out the necessary eforms," he said in his first

reforms," he said in his first speech as prime minister. "Faithfulness to the doctrine brilliantly taught by Dr. Salasar ahould not be confused with stubborn adherence to formulas or solutions that he at some time may have adopted. "The great danger for pupils is always to do more than re-peat their teacher, forgetting that a thought must be living if it is to be fruitful. Life is a con-stant adaptation." But Cactano also warned that "public order is the essential for the life of respectable people to

he life of respectable people to to on normally and so public or-er will be inexorably main-Many listeners felt he spoke

n warning to ultraconservatives in government as much as to the people, advising them of changes to come. Some rigidly conservative armsd forces elements were re-petited to be opposed to possible liberalizing by Castano, 62-

year-old corporation lawyer, of the authoritarian rules of the corporate state operated by 79-year-old Salazar, now lying in a

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Youths Stone Police in Boston

Roving gang of Negro youths throw stones at youths flipped over automobiles and set them afire, charging police in the Roxbury section of Boston looted stores and stoned firefighters, police and late yesterday. Violence exploded in the section passing motorists. The wave of terror trapped some for the second day when roving gangs of black persons in their cars in the troubled area.



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The Weather Clear, chilly tonigh. Low in 50s. Colder in rural valleys. To-merrow continued sunny, pleas-ant. High in low 70s. Shower

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Said Major Blow to Fortas

Washington Post Editor "Some of the public may have adhieved the erroneous impres-son that Justice Fortas has been in the face of strong opposition within Republican ranks, led by Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan. To cut of a fillbuster against been an approving viewer of these films," Hart said. "But the public may have adhieved the erroneous impres-son that Justice Fortas has been an approving viewer of the public may have adhieved the erroneous impres-son that Justice Fortas has been an approving viewer of the public may have adhieved the erroneous impres-son that Justice Fortas has been an approving viewer of the public may have adhieved the erroneous impres-son that Justice Fortas has been an approving viewer of the public may have adhieved the erroneous impres-son that Justice Fortas has been an approving viewer of the public may have adhieved the erroneous impres-son that Justice Fortas has been an approving viewer of the public may have adhieved the erroneous impres-son that Justice Fortas has been an approving viewer of the public may have adhieved the erroneous impres-son that Justice Fortas has been an approving viewer of the public may have adhieved the erroneous impres-son that Justice Fortas has been an approving viewer of the public may have adhieved the erroneous impres-son that Justice Fortas has been an approving viewer of the public may have adhieved the erroneous impres-son that Justice Fortas has been an approving viewer of the public may have adhieved the erroneous impres-son that Justice Fortas has been an approving viewer of the public may have adhieved the erroneous impres-son that Justice Fortas has been an approving viewer of the public may have adhieved the erroneous impres-tion of the public may have adhieved the erroneous impres-son that Justice Fortas has been an approving viewer of the public may have adhieved the erroneous impres-tion of the public may have adhieved the erroneous impres-tion of the public may have adhieved the erroneous impres-tion of the pu To Succeed Ball at U.N.

eft open whether he would support him. motion to take up Fortas' nomination and told newsmen he might or might not vote for confirmation. Dirksen was initially an outpoken supporter of President withdraw the nomination and Johnson's nomination of Fortas for Fortas to resign from his succeed Chief Justice Earl

And although Dirksen voted with the majority of the Senate "The stature of the court

with the majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee in approv-ing the nomination, he said there was "a strict understand-ing in the committee that the vote did not bind anybody." Word that Dirksen will not vote to put the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule into effect brought from Majority Leador Mike Manafield, D-Mont., the reaction that "it sure as hell will" make it more difficult to break a filibuster by opponents. Manafield said a petition to in-voke the cloture rule will be filed this afternoon.

If no Saturday session of the Senate is held, a vote on cutting off the debate on taking with off the debate on taking up the Fortas nomination will take place one hour after the Senate meets on Tuesday.

Dirksen, who is from Illinois, ing this role. did not sign the cloture petition telling reporters that he felt it entially their (the

Dirksen's support of the Forthe nomination for consideration the more accurate impression will take a two-thirds majority that senators, however right

tration corridor northwest of the dent Johnson has named Wash- expected to serve only the four and his human compassion. his position and said he would vate showings." capital. Inston Post editor J. R. Wig- months until a new president Wiggins was described by his not vote for cloture. Mansfield Fortas sided with the major The frontal assaults on forti- gins, a strong supporter of his chooses his own envoy next Jan-fied camps along the border Vietnam policies, to fill in as uary. may be an enemy attempt to U.S. ambassador to the United Wiggins, 84, who rose from a tion's position on the Vietnam Dirksen said he felt "duty

VASHINGTON (AP) - A major blow to Abe Forta chances for confirmation as chief justice was struck today when Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen Dirksen said he will not vote to cut off debate on a

present position as associate justice on the high court, which he has held since 1965.

and accused his critics of dist

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich said efforts to brand Fortas as a purveyor of dirty movies are as "obscene and distasteful as the novies themselves.

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At Play's Wild End

No Nudes in New Haven

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