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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 2 pounds) slices bacon

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, irain and set aside.

Bur onion and rice into bacon 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

ter to boiling in frying pan in which meat was browned. Pour sauce slowly over cabbage so it will seep through underneath layers. Top with bacon slices and cover. Bake in 400-degree oven for

50 minutes or until rice and cabbage 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,

vanilla and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. and add gradually to creamed

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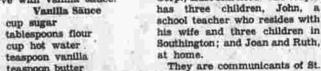
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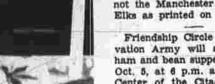
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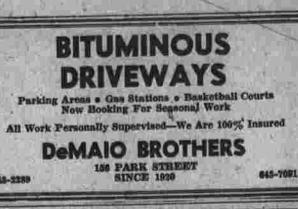
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not the Manchester Lodge of Machinist may not have lations, ethics, and grievances. Elks as printed on the tickets. checked to see if the occupants Early afternoon sessions will be devoted to personnel prob-Circle of the Sal- in fact the renters. It was prob- lems, special services, legal advation 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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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) participated "would not be to He said that even under such - Richard M. Nixon accused the best interests of the coun- an arrangement, the networks vice President Hubert Hum-try." would have to give the same same said that even under such the best interests of the coun- an arrangement, the networks would have to give the same same said that even under such the best interests of the coun- an arrangement, the networks would have to give the same same said that even under such the same said that even under such the same said that even under such would have to give the same same said that even under such the same said that even under such would have to give the same same said that even under such the same said that even the same said that even under such the same said that even under such the same said that even the said that even

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in which a third-party candidate not possible.

er Gov. George C. Wallace of phrey is trying to build up Wal- five or six other mino abama to defeat Nixon in the ince to offset the vice presi- dates.

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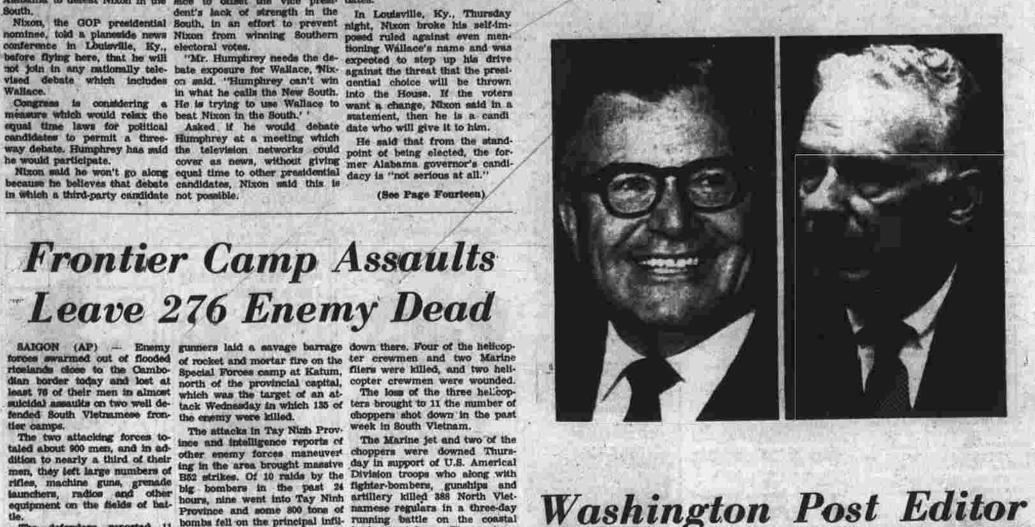
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The defenders reported in bombs fell on the principal infli- running battle on the coastal tration route toward Saigon, 70 lowiands of Quang Tin province. miles to the southeast. Since the end of a two-month

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

aboarna to derest Nixon in the lace to official 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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WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- months at the U.N. Wiggins ishis judgment, his understanding lent Johnson has named Wash- expected to serve only the four and his human compassion.

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 Phuco Tan, west of Tay Ninh City, enemy and a U.S. Marine jet were shot capital.

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,

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

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.

Roving gang of Negro youths throw stones at youths flipped over automobiles and set them afire,

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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

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Government Contracts Won by Blind Woman

TALLADEGA, Alz. (AP) - sew on the labels for them." The prospect of sowing 60,000 Now back at the Special name tapes and U.S. Army Training Institute at Talladega tapes on field jackets-even if where she is learning additional

ga-picking up machine sewing after leaving the school-tried to get other government conracts but most projects were too large for her to tackle. Last year, the Missile Com-

mand Procurement and Production Directorate received a reprement to award a contract forms. The contracting officer other state. ious guidance devices, but it Whirkways Square submitted the lowest so some-one from the Missile Command Small Business Office went to foulton, Ala., where Miss Josie was now living," to determine whether or not she was qualified to fuifill the contract. She was. Working in the small front room of her three-room spart-ment in an old Moulton resi-dence, Miss Randolph was able to turn out 200 labels a day. And although the contract was closed out after she had sewn on only about 3.000 labels, the comthether or not she was qualified only about 3,000 labels, the com- scheduled. nand stresses that Miss Randolph's production rate was not a fault. 'As she explains it, "The

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Gets Literature Award

PISA, Italy (AP) -Professor Paul Kristeller of Columbia Uni-

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Berlin in 1905, has been tead

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"Twe always been talented for sewing," started sewing for all branches of the service during World War II (She didn't hold contract then—she merely worked for others who held such contracts.) The couple have been married four years. The couple have been married and she returned to Gadaden, Ala. "I thought I might get out on my own, develop my own workinfor." She wrote to the Small Busi-She wrote to the Small Busi-She wrote to the Small Busi-

workshop." She wrote to the Small Busi-ness Administration's local of-fice and asked if they had some was the third person to undergo the to the field to accomplish." Schuur Hospital, where he re-vice. We can do in a matter of hours what would take scveral weeks of expensive flight testing in the field to accomplish." New Waterbury Tax To Finance Deficit

wants to move back to Texas to simulate the missile's angle to cover a deficit in the 1967 because of poor health. of approach. And simultaneous-The smog contributes to her ly, it moves on tracks toward deteriorating health, she told the guidance unit to represent Superior Court Judge Marvin A. the missile closing in. Freeman in asking permission "Not only does this save mon-to take her two daughters to an- ey and time in flight testing var-

the Missile Command and to double the child support she try out a lot of ideas that we Dance Club's Free Fun at the Missile Command and asked for names of small busi-nesses that might be solicited. When all the bids were in, the Novelty Workshop for the Blind month for Mimi, 5, and Diane Novelty Workshop for the Blind ance lab is rem Bergerac, 6. model rolled outside and the Bergerac opposes the move to missile steering unit aimed ac-Dallas, Tex., his former wife's cordingly when engineers want hometown. to test how well an optical guid-The former star of television's ance device "sees" under natur-

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Ekiund, a legal spokesman said Built at a cost of more than \$2 Burnside - With Six You Get Thursday. Burnside, the laboratory-with Eggroll, 7:05-9:00. tor. The soft-spoken Alabama na-tive, who quietly acknowledges. "Twe always been talented for the figure always been talented for "Twe always been talented for divorce last month, but no date "Twe always been tal

the and asked if they had some work for her. They helped her bid on a contract to make 500 dog blankets. "I bid low, got the contract, and completed it with-out a hitch," she explaina. Dur-ing the next few years, Miss Randolph who had first learned to sew by hand at the Alabama School for the Bind at Taliade ga-picking up machine sewing after leaving the school--tried **To Finance Deficit** she's quitting her career and platform with its "targets" tilts special tax was levied last year

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD There are times when a bridge

a spade with the ace of trumps. 5-2.

The king of diamonds and the cards. good clubs

gushed at the end of the hand. "You wouldn't have made the siam if you had led the ace of trumps first. "Of course," my wife replied





FEATURING



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1968



Juvenile Court in Talcotville Nearly Ready The new juvenile court building in Talcottville. court offices on Elm St. in Rockville to t building. The court covers area towns.

it rejected a Senate-passed bill sary and macuve. authorizing \$1.2 million for the "Every senator gets a subsupporting \$1.2 million for the purchase of six lots for exten-sion on a Senate office building. The vote is bound to have a strong effect on future relations between the two bodies, which, by tradition for the senator leaves, the subcom-mittees and their staffs linger tradition, keep thir noses on."

manager of the bill pleaded for ts passage on just that basis. --"Comity," he said, using the word the House and Senate has describe the you-scratch-myack-and-I'll-scratch-yours attitude that generally prevails, "requires that the Senate take

"requires that the scale date oare of its housekeeping and we take care of ours." " Gray reminded the House that since the last Senate office building was completed in 1958 the Senate had approved nearly \$200 million for House construc-tion projects, including the lav-ish Rayburn Office Building and two hurse underground parking

wo huge underground parking But icep. James C. Cleve and

R-N.H., who led the opposition to the bill, was unimpressed, "Comity," he said, "doesn't mean that because the Senate has approved unwise expenditures we should, too."

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Selectmen Agree on Plan For Converting Town Dump

the town dump to a sanitary three weeks, but has now gone land-fill operation, and also de- more than two weeks over this cided to request \$2,000 from the deadline.

because of a State Health De-partment order to convert the dump by Oct. 15. The town dump has long been in violation of the state law that requires an end to open burning opera-tions.

member of the original dump study committee. This commit-a month ago. tee held a joint meeting carlier this week, with a second dump study committee, which Mexico City and Mrs. John Flengo of 67 Ben-had been formed last month ex- Mexico City ton St.

tee, formed last year has been largely inactive, apparently be-cause its chairman, First Se-lectman Michael Pesce, failed to call any meetings. However, at a meeting in the students and police, Mexico's here a 1968 graduate of Manchester three nights of battling between cause its chairman, First Se-lectman Michael Pesce, failed to call any meetings. However, at a meeting in the students are draw from the University of the draw from the University of the Division of the Section July, this committee did make draw from the University of February 1969. an extensive list of recommend- Mexico campus within three

a buildozer. State-required ro-fusing his resignation. ers will sing. dent control, then actual con-The official said the govern- Dr. Hennigan will talk brief.

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tions. The conversion schedule was suggested by Dr. Hugo Thomas, who is chairman of the conser-mation of the conser-such a plan is required by Sharron Marle Flynn to Ronald Such a plan is required by Sharron Marle Flynn to Ronald wation commission, and also 1 the State Department of Health, John Flengo, both of Manches-

at extensive list of recommend-ations to the Board of Select-man, primarily urging a com-plete engineering survey of the present dump site to determine its adaptability to the land fill dence from the University Coun-cil, would be able to obtain row.

its adaptability to the land fill operation.
 The second dump study group concurred, and meeting together the two committees reiterated the recommendation immediately.
 Thomas' suggested schedule for the conversion includes the engineering survey as the first step. Next would be a decision at a town meeting to purchase a buildozer. State-required ro
 dence from the University Council, would be able to obtain government concessions which would bring the students of assess from their two-monthout of states.
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mittable for tand fill. Thomas plan also calls for a map de talling all pertinent information.
 Town engineer Hayden L. Griswold Jr, has already been contacted about the survey, and this work should proceed just as goon as funds become available through the finance board to carry it out.
 The second dump study committee, charged with investigraging buildozers, is a nearly ready to come to a town meeting in August
 A request by the selectmen at a town meeting in August

for \$29,000 for a buildozer was tonomy by the entry of troops tabled when discussion got last week set off a wave of vio-somewhat out of hand. Several lence in Mexico City in which at izens insisted that a piece of least 15 persons were reportd alpment capable of operating killed. The government has ac-land fill operation could be knowledged five dead—two riot rchased for half the cost re-policemen, two students and a sested; so the selectmen's re-bystander-but says students

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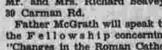
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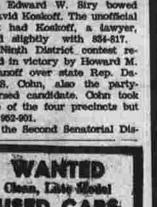
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McCarthy has not stated whether he will support Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who defeated him for the Demotratic presidential nomination. O'Dwyer, an antiwar Demo crat, has refused to endorse Humphrey.

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NEW YORK (AP) - C. Jay Parkinson, president of Anacon-da Co., one of the world's largest copper producers, will be-come chairman and chief executive officer of the company Jan. 1. Parkinson will INDOOD Charles M. Brickerhoff. The an-

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Downtown Manchester and Parkade

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The City Beautiful Commit-tre, under the chairmanship of Dr. Douglas H. Smith, has de-veloped the following program of work: 19. Explore Downtown Park-ing Lot Beautification with bet-ter signs, landscaping, etc. 20. Work toward the develop-the first time in 1965.

litter display publicity during May 1969. Also, continue a yearround education and publicity program on litter prevention with school programs, use of the Cub Scout Pack 'Let's Keep America Beautiful'' 3. Continue Adopt-a-Lot Pro-

Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts in Scout Pack 124 and their par-monthly litter cleanup activities. 4. Continue Town Beautifica-tion Program by encouraging registered, the leaders, parents roadside litter removal, road-state out of activity. With 23 youngsters and more vending firms are ex-panding into the restaurant, food concession and institutional feeding businesses, according to a NEW YORK (AP) — More and more vending firms are ex-panding into the restaurant, food concession and institutional feeding businesses, according to a National Automatic Merchan-

parklets with better mowing and leader.

April 1969 with support of local ward LaVole.

service clubs. 7. Confinue annual Memorial Tree Program with spring and fail tree plantings on town and state property. Also, develop arboretum concept with plant-ing of many varieties of trees in cooperation with town, state and Manchester Garden Club. Serving another den as leader will be Mrs. George Knox, as-aisted by Mrs. George Lowe. Allen Frailer. All den mothers and leaders in the Cub Scout Manchester Garden Club. Serving another den as leader will be Mrs. George Lowe. All den mothers and leaders are members of the Cub Scout the VASHINGTON (AP) — Banks lead all other major forms of business in the percentage of payroll allocated to fringe bene-fits, according to a U.S. Cham-ber of Commerce survey. As a group, banks reported 32.5 per cent of their 1987 payroll went thus Kasiman Frank Reed and iontion Program by en-

9. Continue Fourth Annual Service Station Beautification

achievement to individuals and organizations for outstanding efforts in Beautification. 13. Continue Watchdog Letter Program with letters to owners of littered properties and eye-sores to encourage removal of trush and eyesteres.

14. Continue to explore a Wel-come Sign Project in coopera-tion with the town and state to Read Herald Ads landscape existing signs and to develop one or more roadside rest-welcome sign locations a

town entrances. 15. Continue to explore a Broad St. Beautification Pro-gram by encouraging the town to include landscaping with street trees during widening, curbing and sidewalk work on Broad St.

16. Develop an E. Center St. Tree Planting Program this fall as a pilot project to encourage the tree-lined street effect from the Center to Manchester Green. If successful in 1986, then other

The City Beautiful Commit-

Andover

gram on year-round basis with Tomorrow night at 7 Cub

inter containers, adoption and scouting and a bob cat induction enforcement of a comprehen-sive anti-litter and junk car or-dinance. Also shopping center cleanup. 5. Continue State roadside Coleman, and his assistant will 5. Continues State roadingle continuit, and this must be served Beautification Program by urg- be Robert Hamilton who served ing better street cleanup (see as cubmaster last year. Lloyd item 4), improvement of state McVane will be the Webelos den increased 20 to 25 per cent in

Serving another den as leader

couraging street tree planting. Iandscaping of businesses and litter control particularly in North End this year. Manchester Evening Herald firms the average was 25.6 per Andover correspondent, Law- cent, ranging up to 30 per cent for the biggest companies.

Marine Weather

Program for the town in coop-eration with the Conservation Commission. 12. Award certificates of achievement to individuals and companying for optically and the Bioes Instand: North to northeast winds 10 to 15 knots urday. Cloudy this morning eastern portions. Party cloudy this afternoon. Fair tonight. RANGE

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versity of Michigan economist, says. He said economic growth at this level would be about 30

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roadside litter removal, road- and boys all box forward to a a National Automatic Merchan-side mowing, weed spraying, busy and interesting year. sireet sweeping, school and The program for the meeting park litter cleanup, placement will include assignments to of adequate numbers, adoption and scouting and a bob cat induction litter containers, adoption and for new members.

parklets with better mowing and landscaping additions where pos-sible. 6. Conduct Fourth Annual Ar-bor Day Program with donation of evengreen secdings to all Manchester sixth graders in April 1969 with support of local -

Anchester Garden Club. S. Continue Urban Renewal James Ray. Members, just electric, head and for pensions, vacations, health insurance and other nonwage insurance and other nonwage insurance and other nonwage insurance and other nonwage benefits. Among manufacturing

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Service Station Beautification Internet weather banks are turning to machines Program by unging oil com- WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) to provide 24-hour services for Program by urging oil com-parises and service station oper-stors to beautify stations with modernization, regular cleanup, painting and landscaping. 10. Continue New Business Landscaping Project by meet-ing with all new business own-ers to encourage beautification and litter control in all new basinesses. 11. Support and encourage the fevelopment of an Open Space Program for the town in coop





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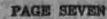
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Spokesman Denies Rumors Linking Wallace, Blonde

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) ficial motorcade to a political - A spokesman for George C. and Orlando. Wallace has depied any roman-tic link between the third party his address a Secret Service

him. The spokesman said Thursday that the former Alabama gover-mor's knowledge of the girl, Ja-Nean Welch, had been limited to "seeing her a couple of times on an alrplane" and added she had been dismissed from the tour. A statement from Wallace's pairs headquarters in Mont-



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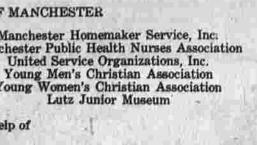
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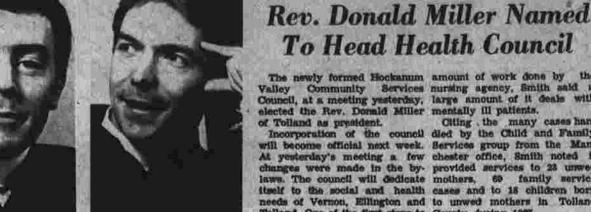
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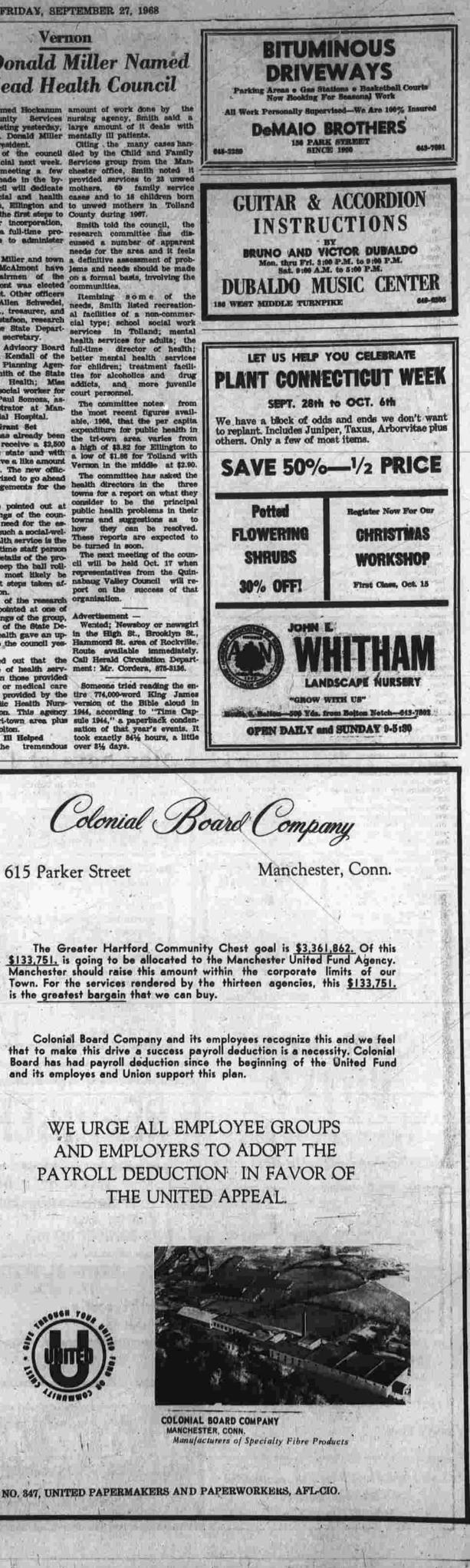
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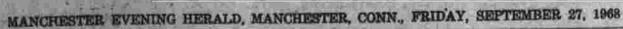
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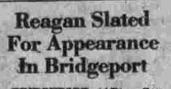






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BRIDGHPORT (AP) - Got Ronald Reagan of California will make a campaign visit to Bridgeport on Oct. 26 in behalf of Richard M. Nixon and Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, the Republican candidates for president and vice president. Reagan also will boost the candidacy of Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Greenwich, the party's nominee for Fourth District con-

Bridgeport GOP leader A. Ed-ward Sandula said it will be Reagan's only Connecticut ap-pearance. He said Reagan is slated to arrive from Boston at Bridgeport Municipal Airport in Stratford at 9:30 a.m., and trav el by car to the Lafayette Plaza, where he will hold a press conference and make a speech.

Reagan is scheduled to leave by plane at 11:30 a.m. for a meeting with Nixon in Nassau County, Long Island, Sandula sald.

Agnew Daughters To Visit Bridgeport

NEW YORK (AP) - Pame and Susan Agnew, daughters of Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew, make their first solo campaign appearances today. The Agnew girls are sched uled to issunch the "Nixon Ag new rolling home," a woman' friendship wagon, in Bridgepor

The rolling home will throughout New England and New York during the campaign under the direction of Mrs. John Lodge, wife of the former Connecticut governor, to coordinate social campaign functions t women.

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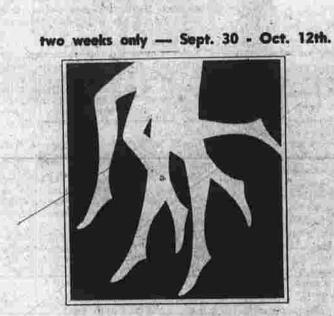
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The Temptation

If a large number of Americans are tempted to try to push back the clock Nov. 5, their temptation is not hard to and. The times have not been

It would be very pleasant indeed to go back a few years to that trangult era when the racial problem was some-thing polite society discussed in rational terms, when the only thing that could take a serious college student's mind off the preparation for a secure career was a panty raid or some similar mischief.

That was a time when the establishment, however imperfect, was assumed by almost everyone to have within it the capacity to resolve all problems, nowever slowly.

But the racial problem became a matter involving angry people, not merely covocative ideas. And many of the the rejected the security of accepted ions and began to challenge them vith a great excess of enthusiasm.

What began as a somewhat questionable overseas involvement developed into a foreign war which divided the naion, divided it to a point where the exeme doves can see no humanity among awis and the extreme hawks can see o possibility of patriotism among the

The sum of the unrests shook the society. The dissention came to the point pen conflict in many cases, bloodhed and murder in some

To many Americans the normal politial processes seemed stubbornly unrewhen the established parties hose their candidates. Old party loyal

ies are severed. It is against this background of disilminment and fear that the next elec-

No wonder then that many voters are seking some kind of political savior, ome strong man who speaks simple rulhs and offers simple solutions.

But the voters who want to hear comorting words need to ask themselves if he comfort carries any promise of solvng the problems which beset the counry. If repressing oversealous dissidents by force, in itself, will bring a lawful,

deriy and compassionate society. Die candidate offers such simple comlogt as almost his sole campaign argument. George Wallace says: "They say I'm popular 'cause I'm saying what the people want to hear." Others have risen to political power by welcome reassurmote, and those reassurances usually inprotecting the respectable from the excess of the fringes.

The country cannot escape the comcities of its internal division or of its oreign interests. They will not disappear even if stronger police action suppresses overt anarchy. We can, if we are not , substitute political paralysis for

The temptation to cast a vote for Wal-Ince as a means of registering protest against upheaval is dangerous. The edi-tor of the Wamston Balem (North Caro-lins) Journal and Sentinel, put it this

more violence in the weeks id, the more votes for Wallace." "The more votes for Wallace, the the chance of a political stale-

a. "The more serious and prolonged the stalemate, the more likelihood of violence and political paralysis."

Contribution To Clutter

anti-litter ordinance recently by the Board of Directors cona an excellent statement of intent to keep the town clean.

When taken literally, however, - and haw ought to be taken literally --it does raise some questions about enforce-ment. Questions like can it be enforced could it be enforced even if it

bly some of its provision not only esthetically but also thers however, do seem a

in one place, for instance shall any person drive upon any alley or other public place witha the Town, the wheels or tires of which arty onto or deposit in the street, alley

or other public place, mud, dirt, stick substances, litter or foreign matter of any kind."

This is a tall order. Anybody who happens to drive through a muddy patch in a gravel parking lot and leaves a telltale ribbon on the road is liable to an

In another place the ordinance says simply: "The owner or person in control of any private property shall at all times maintain the premises free of litter."

It's really not so simple, though, to keep your property free of litter "at all times." Even the town's garbage collection men can inadvertently leave behind some piece of evidence which will become damning if you don't get rid of it in a hurry. Proponents of the ordinance would un-

subtedly argue that the intent is to use discretion in enforcing it. What that means is not taking the law too seriously and invoking it only against flagrant

One such ordinance on the books designed not to be taken too seriously is not fatal, but others like it tend to pile

Clutter in the law can be a big problem as clutter in the streets and vacant

The Connecticut River Park

Among the visitors at The Press this summer were two newspapermen from South Carolins. They were just winding up a two-week tour of New England. Both were enthusiastic about this section of the country. One said, "You people have got everything up here" and launched into a colorful description of his trip down the Connecticut River

from Vermont to Conneclcut. We assume he read with pleasure this week a recommendation from the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation urging creation of a four-state, 56,700-acre Con-necticut River National Recreation Area. The new national park plan is bold and far reaching in concept. It would include parts of Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and

Vermont and would cost some \$57 mil A series of state parks

points all up and down the valley would be linked by existing roads and a 200mile hiking trail. The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in

a report which followed a 22-month stud of the valley compared the river project to that other recent and notable New England national recreation area -The Cape Cod National Seashore.

The outer Cape until a century or s ago basked in splendid isolation, an iso-lation which helped preserve it, Such was not the case with the Connecticut River Valley which has been

the heartland of New England for three centuries. It was the route of almost constant river trafic for more than two cen-turies and then became the center of

heavy industrialization. Despite this, almost miraculously it seems, vast stretches of the river have

escaped being despotled. Much of the lower reaches of the Connecticut still remain wild and wooded. Upriver, mile after mile of rich, level

pottom land has avoided development Way upstream, in the vicinity of Ver-mont's Northeast Kingdom, the banks become wild and wooded again before

the starting place of this long, tidal riv er is reached at Connecticut Lakes. Those of us who were born and grew up in New England probably tend to take the river for granted.

Some of the old river cities like Hart ord and Middletown have even abut hemselves off with walls and highways from the river.

But it cannot be ignored. From a historical standpoint alone, the Connecticut River Valley rates state and federal protection.

Because of the vast recreation poten-tial it offers in a nation becoming in-creasingly recreation-conscious, howcreasingly recreation-conscious, how-ever, the river and its environs is in-

Credit for initially proposing the four-state federal park goes to Senator Abraham A. Riblcoff. Praise for expanding upon the idea and

developing a concrete program goes to Secretary of the Interior Steward Udall and the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recrea-

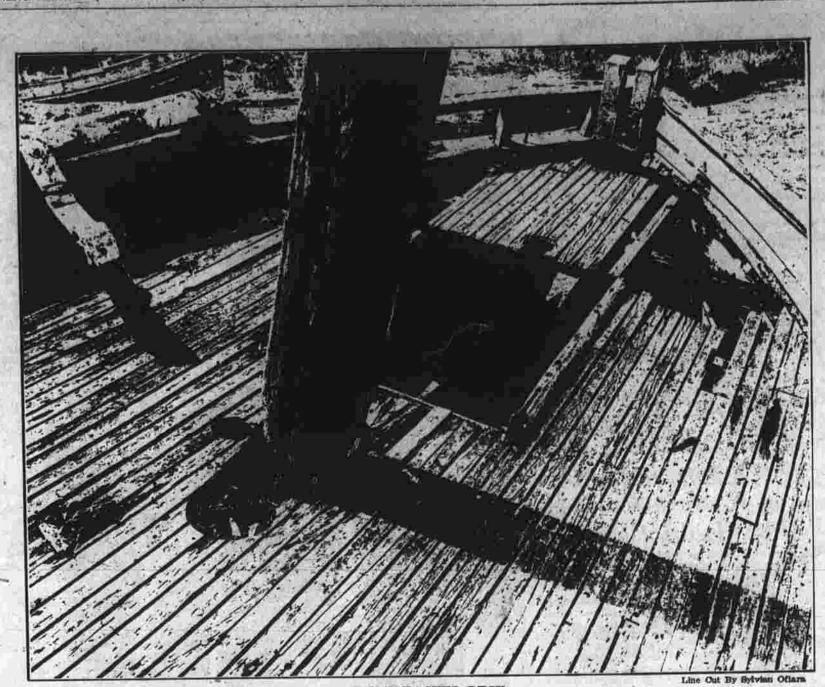
We urge state officials and state agencles who would have a part in bringing this plan to fruition to give it their un qualified support. -BRISTOL PRESS

Too Much Zeal

The National Broadcasting Company has acknowledged that "overzealous and has acknowledged that "overscalous and overeager employes" planted a micro-phone in a closed meeting of the Demo-cratic platform committee in Chicago. While NBC has expressed deep regret, its employes should know the difference between legitimate news gathering tech-niques and bugging. This type of con-tribution to the news is clearly beyond ution to the news is clearly beyon the bounds of responsible behavior, and the sconer it is terminated the better. Although the television industry on the whole performed responsibly in Chicago and Miami under very difficult circumand Miami under very difficult circum-stances, it is always necessary to dif-ferentiate between matters of judgment made on the spur of the moment, and planned violations of responsible journa-lism. In Chicago, TV has been criticized for ballooning the prospects of Senator Edward Kennedy out of proportion to the actual facts. It could well be that the emphasis was overdone. At the same time, there were supporters of the Sen-ator operating in his behalf in Chicago. There was in short, smoke, if no fire. By the same token, the coverage of By the same token, the coverage of police actions were beyond dispute. It simply does not make any difference if mmunists were involved, if plots were hatched, if there were threats made, the operative code is that police cannot beat people up after they are in custody. And this is being done every day in the larger cities like Chicago, and even New where the declared policy is

So Mayor Daley's efforts to hang his problems on television and the press, strikes a nonsensical note. Equally re-grettable is the NBC violation of the com-mon standards of procedure.--(MID-DLETOWN PRESS.

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Yesterdays

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Fire of undetermined origin

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James Robert Nelson Jr. of

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In 1964, the first great disas-ter to an Atlantic liner occurred

when the steamship Arctic sank

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Inside Report

That sums up Humphrey's all-day search for votes here on Wednesday. He spent two hours on the California freeways to make two speeches to highly

whelmingly_ Republican. and television program staged in the middle of the afternoon. But a hard question remained

visit accomplish? Consider his visit to Pepperdine College, a small, highly conservative. . religious-based

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, one of the easer known politicians here whose support for Humphrey goes back before the June 4 rimary, arranged the Pepperdine visit without clearing it What is needed, in short, is with a single major party lead- the politics of maximum not er and despite the serious minimum participation, of holdreservations of some of the ness, imagination, and experi shrewdest California Demo- mentation. This trip was indeed crats. When Martin O'Donnell, far better than Humphrey's hief advance man for the Los Angeles visit, asked a political expert about it, he was advised that Pepperdine had a reputa-tion as anti-Negro and the visit could have harmful ramifica-

Hahn is a graduate of the college and consequently had a personal interest in getting the Vice President onto the small, neat campus, which is soon to be moved elsewhere because of the swift deterioration in the surrounding neighborhood. Hahn spent Tue:day at Pepperdine coaching the well-disciplined students against protesting Humpherey's visit. In fact, there wasn't a

chance of any protest. There are no hippies and few beards at Pepperdine and anti-war activity is practically non-existent. Humphrey was very en-thusiastically received during his short talk to the students. while outside, beyond the fences protecting the campus, the real world of Los Angeles bustled

and throbbed. Humphrey's other speech dur-ing this campaign tour to the largest city of the largest state was almost as protected as Pep-perdine College. With 2,500 in the amphilheater of Leisure World, a comfortable retire-ment commutes at Seel Beach ment community at Seal Beach in highly conservative Orange County, the Vice President un-veiled his plan for expanded Social Security.

Again he was warmly re-ceived, despite a Republican majority, in Leisure World approaching 70 per cent. Again no one else saw him, either during the 40-minute motorcade on the freeways or on his ar-rival at Leisure World, where not a black face was visible. If Humphrey were comfor ably ahead of Richard M. Nixon, spending 24 hours this way five weeks before the election night be the best way to pro

tect his lead

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak guts filling station on Tolland LOS ANGELES-Vice Presi- But Humphrey faces the very dent Humphrey has now dis- opposite situation, both here covered that a Presidential and everywhere else. His party Scranton. nominee can slip into the third in California, a snakepit in the Polish residents of Mancheslargest city for a campaign best of circumstances, is just ter net \$13,200 at a recent war tour, avoid all anti-war pickets, coming out of the violent agony bond rally. and slip out again - with that followed the primary and hardly anyone aware of his the Chicago convention. A major upheaval resulting from the takeover by Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, following the June for the ministry, is the recipient 4 primary, has confounded until now Humphrey's best efforts of the 1958 school award given

to build a workable campaign. by the Methodist Men of the South Methodist Church. selective audiences, both over-whelmingly Republican, and television spots appeared for swered questions on a live the first time only this week. Nixon, on the other hand, has blend of five-minute TV spots after Humphrey slipped out of town: Just what did the 24-hour spending between four and five

No wonder, phrey got a lot of advice from counter daily in the events of college of 1,300 students only a the professionals who saw him our lives and in our neighbor. mile from the Negro ghetto of on Wednesday's tour. Instead of He is present in each new moprivileged sanctuaries, these advisors said, the Vice Presi- that we live. If we avoid the dent needs maximum exposure, present, living in the past or notwithstanding the political seeking only the future, he will risks of pickets shouting obscen- avoid experiencing Him. God itles (which may in fact help for us is not the past or the rather than hurt Humphrey.)

> last visit here, but still far short of wha is needed. Just before leaving, Humphrey described he day as "one of the best I've had." Still, it wasn't nearly good enough.

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A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester **Council of Churches** The God of love who saves million dollars in California the God we preach - is not a remote potentate but the loving en, that Hum-Father of men whom we en-

Anthropologist Margaret i, on the "generation gap."



Ouotations What's happening now is a immigration in time, with the people over 40 the migrants in-to the present age, and the children born in it the natives.



" I GOT THE PARTS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY "



Open Forum

Welfare Cost To the Editor.

Connecticut State Welfare De-partment. This report submitted to the Governor brings to the necticut farmers have to import ed in the near future. impact on the economy and problems of our State. Here individual communities, mostly large cities, are struggl-

help from the State, and the State of Connecticut was seemstances and could help relieve the burnting strains of cities. Birt lo and behold, in a few short months, the Wekare Depart- on the sweat of the respon ment puts the State in the red to \$60 Million Dollars. Now, besides further increases in allot ments to the present number of recipients this number if very apt to be trebbled in a short time according to the Welfare Commissioner. Imagine the weight of the impending burden. In reading the news item, I ound quite revealing the following statement (Hartford Times Sept. 18) "nevertheless, Shapiro told the Governor that the State still ranks among the top three states in the nation in both the standards it uses to measure need and the level of its welfare payments." Well, well, that's interesting. Connecticut certainly is not among the three largest states in number of its

population. It therefore, is numrically a small state with an large weifare cost, and forty-seven other states many of which are larger than Connecticut do not chose to be exposed to bankruptcy. How come, Connecticut is being per-

mitted to be brought to the brink of disaster? A disturbing and even fright-And, furthermore, how come ening report comes from the that when Connecticut industries

self respecting, productive, re-sponsible and generous people when domestics in foreign lands the "news" that the Welfare are provided visus and housecase load is expected to be tripl- hold jobs in this country before they even meet their employ-This shocking prospect is not ers - how come there are so just objectionable for personal many people, again, in contrast reasons of many, many people, to the forty-seven other states. but mainly for its depressive - so many people in Connecticut that are not self-supporting I know the latter will not be a popular question in certain quarters. The situation, how-The situation, however, reminds one of the class are being forced to look for cal saying that "Something is rotten in the State of Denmark The system of welfare, though ingly in comfortable circum- the noblest expression of concern on the part of society, has

in many instances become a school for prideless dependency I. Gerschanoff D. O. Manchester

Today in History ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 27, the 71st day of 1968. There are 95 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1964, the War ren Commission released its report on the assamination of President John F. Kennedy, concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in firing the shot which killed the president

Ten Years Ago Voters of the Little Rock Ark., school district rejected a proposal to reopen the city's schools on an integrated basis city's Five Years Ago President Charles de Gaulle

declared that France wanted from the United State



School Location Major Decision At Columbia

Now far you go from homs in going events to obligge there a more a single of the set o

of Philadelphia as a "cultural art," would do well to bysring any number of equally fine schools in states like Iowa, Minnesota, or Wisconsin. You might like the idea of

Utah or New Hampshire if you Party labels will tot mean so much

his coming Novem Hartford Times, 6/24/68, There is A Better Way

College Selection Guide

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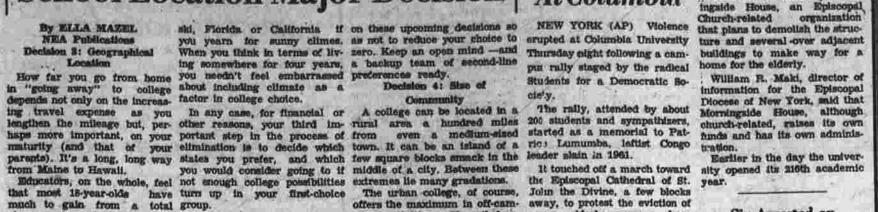
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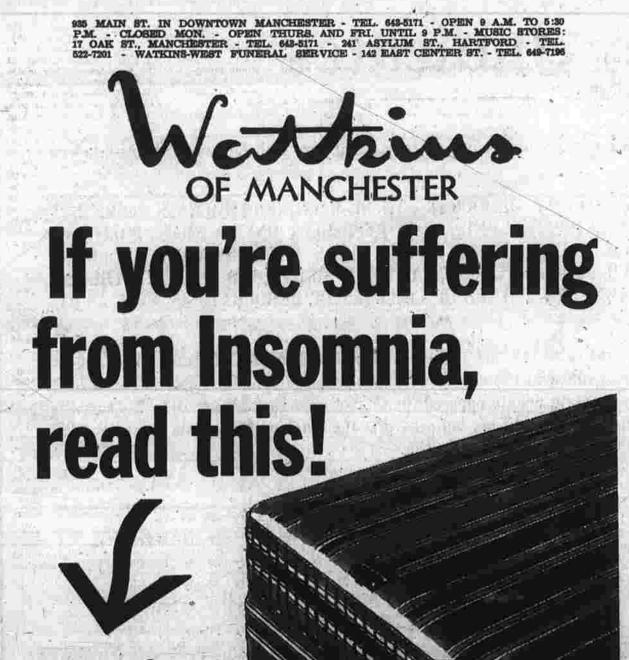
smashed, and one young man was injured when he broke a window in the library by siam-Hartford. window in the library by slam-ming his arm through it. He was arrested. The protesters then across campus to Ferris Booth Hall where Dr. Carl F. Hovde, ean of Columbia College, was

conducting a panel discussion by about 300 students and facul-by members on the state of the cliege and the university. When the demonstrators burst into the meeting, Hovde told hem: "All are welcome, all of ou who just came in, believe An SDS leader told of the evic-

ons from the St. Marc Arms otel on West 112th Street, citir them as evidence of unive encroachmant on the Har community. Hovde replied that

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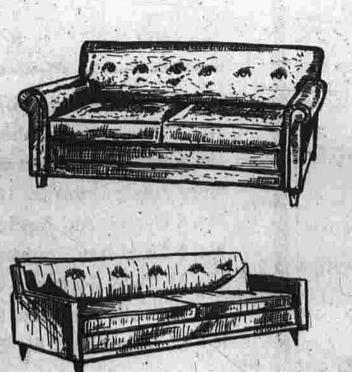


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Hebron

Bolton **Junior Women's Club Name**

Officers at 1st Meeting

brothers.

The appointment was approved unanimously at a meeting r of the committee last week. Charles Lathrop has returned to his duties as chairman of the town committee after a period of illness and recuperation. John Evaniski Jr. of 16 Law- the state's 20 offices. It had been Kearn's letter of September 25 used for land fill operation and ald Hebron correspondences

Subdivision Approval

ML Development and the Man- ate School. chester Town Line.

eas will be by way of Rosewood terday.

mual fall fair Saturday Oct. 12 ner hubcaps off his car whe berbs from Capriland in Coven-try, and international gifts dis-played by Mrs. Wishirop Reed Parkade parking lot involving Parkade parking lot involving fooster. School Menu

School Menu Monday, turkey noodle soup, chease sticks, pineapple; Tues-day, pizza camerois, green beaus, brownies; Wedneaday, meat sandwich, potato chips, celery and carrot sticks, fruit; Thuraday, baked beans with sliced frankfurts, cole slaw, ap-plesauce, cookles; Friday, centre of the openator of 15 Wellealey Rd. and Brian Keenan, 24, of East Hartford. Only minor damage was reported. A rear end collision occurred Wednesday on Hartford Rd. at 6:48 a.m. involving cars operati-ed by Charles M. McCarthy, 20, of Colchester, and Frances L. Manning of 28 Carroll Rd. The tuna on hot biscuit, cucumber tomatoes, sticks, peaches. Operation Session

udance Department will damage was reported. Another rear end collision oc nost a question and answer ses-sion with college-bound seniors and their parents Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school li-brary. Parents should be pre-pared to ask specific questions dealing with their own son's or isugither's amplication sugitater's application. This is not to be confused with to store Orle of the cars was waiting for a light and the other, approach-ing from the rear, was unable "Further Education Night" which will be held this year at Lyman High School in Lebanon on Oct. 16. Juniors and seniors are currently filling out forms for this event, at which repretives from many college will be present.

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ton Rd. reported to police that 14th the week before. The Planning Commission at someone had snapped the anits meeting Wednesday gave tenna off his car sometime beconditional final approval to tween 8 and 10 last night when rookdale Estates, a subdi- he left it parked at475 Main vision planned by Hermand he left it parked at 475 Main Yules between the Fiano Birch St. in front of the Nevins Kar-

Yules must get formal ap- Dr. Harold Barrett of 120 S. proval of lot size from the Zon- Lakewood Circle told police ing Board and supply a bond. someone took the name plate The 26-lot subdivision will con- and house number plaque fro ain two roads, Rolling Hills the front of his house sometime Trail and Brookside Lane. Ac- between 6:45 and 8:45 p.m. yes-

Fall Fair Set Michael Spetring of Rigg The Women of St. George's Lane, Bolton, reported to police Spiscopal Church will hold their that someone took three spinfrom 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. he left it parked in the U.A. This year, in addition to a Theatre parking lot last night food table, the fair will feature between 7 and 8:50. The loss is

cars operated by Rosemary A. Jubenville of 15 Wellealey Rd.

incident happened when one of the cars tried to make a turn into a private road. Only minor

ARRESTS

reported.

Thomas E. Packard, 18, was served a warrant at his home at 69 Durant St. yesterday charging him with the sale of narcotics. He was turned over to the Vernon police. The arrest results from the

investigation of the arrest last month of Jack Grezel Jr., 16, of 14 Lawton Rd., for possession of marijuana, at George for Teens on Tolland Tpke. Grezel's case will come up on Oct. 3. Sheldon S. Jones, 26, of Gerald Park, Coventry, was charged with speeding at 1:15 a.m. today on E. Center St. He will answer to the charge in Manhester Circuit Court 12 on Oct.

Frank J. Campanelli, 24, of 75 Mather St. was charged with breach of peace at 2:25 a.m. today, in a disturbance in a reidence at 198 Center St. Campanelli allegediy damaged furnishings in the house. He will answer to the charge in Man-chester Circuit Court 12 on Oct.



Voter Session A special, voter-making session has been scheduled Kearns Urges Finance Panel A bid from Witt-Armstr Municipal Building, All new

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Temporary officers were thosen at an organizational meeting of a Junior Women's of a Junior Women's of a Junior Women's with the state-wide fed accompanied by both is first meeting of the yas eight through is Church. Boys eight through is whing to join are asked to make at least 21 years of the state-wide fed accompanied by both parents. This is the only registration light. The Clans of 1970 will hold a strate strate. The Clans of 1970 will hold a strate strate from the state-wide fed transfer. The Clans of 1970 will hold a strate for the the state wide from the state wide for the transfer of the tr

reconfirming its stand that the on the town road building proj- Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116.

We believe there was a grave mistake in this front page headline that appeared in the Hartford Times on Sunday, September 22, 1968.

State Democrats Are in Trouble, **Survey Indicates**

The mistake is that the Democrats are not in trouble, in fact they might very well be saving their state and protecting the future of their children.

The only ones in trouble are the MACHINE DEMOCRATS. THESE MACHINE DEMOCRATS REPRESENT NEITHER DÉMOCRATS, REPUBLICANS NOR INDEPENDENTS. THEY REPRESENT ONLY A SMALL POLITICAL, OUDATED BAILEY MACHINE THAT HAS BOUCHT VOTES IN THE CITIES WITH GIVEAWAY PROGRAMS WHILE ICNORING CHILDREN, RETARDED, EDUCATION, ELDERLY, TOWN RIGHTS AND ECONOMY. THE MA-CHINE DEMOCRATS BELOW HAVE HARMED THE FUTURE OF CHILDREN OF DEMOCRATS AS WELL AS RE-PUBLICANS AND INDEPENDENTS.

No. 17, the now famous across-the-board raise for each and every sheriff of \$3,000.00, indicates a lack of concern for economy. The Public Expenditure Council has stated that sheriffs no longer provide important or needed services. Not one member of the Democratic State Senate opposed No. 17. Yet most Republicans did. This committee, composed of Democrats, Independents and Republicans believes that the Machine Democrats below do NOT represent Democrats, Independents or Republicans, but a small elite.

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Each of the above State Senators voted NO to each of the measures below which were to provide increased aid or funds

No. 4 Disadvantaged Children. (Nay)

No. 5 Community College Students. (Nay)

No. 6 Future Teachers and Students. (Nay)

No. 7 Public Libraries. (Nay)

No. 8 Nurse's Aid for Scholarships. (Nay)

No. 9 Child Day Centers for Disturbed or Mentally Retarded. (Nay)

No. 11 Child Guidance Clinics. (Nay)

No. 13 Public Parks and Recreation. (Nay)

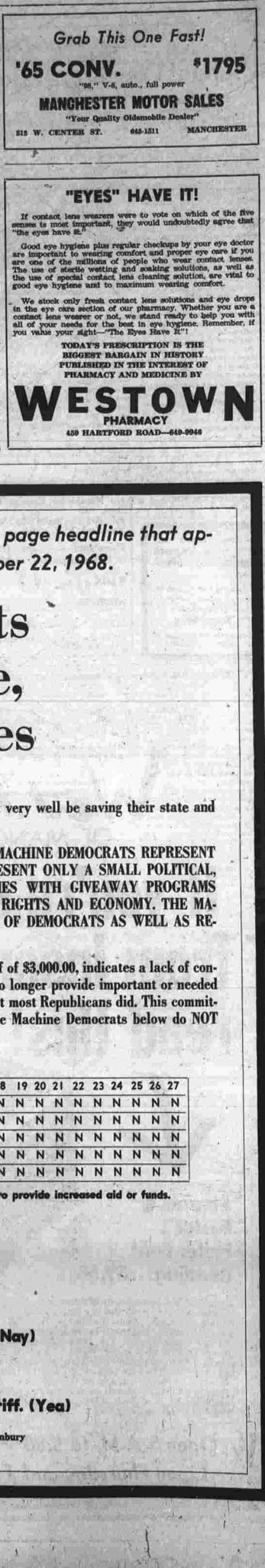
No. 17 To Increase, By \$3,000.00 the pay of Each and Every Sheriff. (Yea)

Citizens For Nate Agostinelli, 187 Hebron Avenue, Glastonbury

Frank J. Filloramo, Treas.

to haul the machine. The budg eted amount was \$20,000. A bid from Witt-Armstrong for tomorrow, from noon to 8 p.m., in the Manchester town clerk's office in the To Appoint Howard Porter Mass., for \$22,070 was turned down. This company also bid an additional \$685 for an enclosed

was the state leader last week. It was followed by Bridgeport with 3,237, New Haven with 2,-536, Waterbury with 2,202, New Britain with 1,095, and Meriden with 1,095, and Meriden Descrition and after the meeting building, all persons 21 and be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the town office building. All persons 21 and over and residents of Hebron before March 28 are eligible to apply.



Tolland **Briarton Rejects**

Brairton noted the scarcity of mathematics teachers, "one of the most critical types of teach-ers in terms of shortage." In order to secure Carusone's serv-ice for Toiland at the very end of August, Brairton signed him on the M.A. schedule. He has three semester hours to com-plete for his master's degres." "In the case of Mr. Shea, who has completed his M.A. work and is currently writing his thesis, signing him on the M.A. schedule was inadvertent, and the result of interviewing over 290 'teaching' candidates this dicated he was currently writ- executive board of the Players, ing his thesis although they indicated 30 hours-M.S., with the overlooked notation."

The president of the TEA has if all present staff members Collins, 23, of Danielson plead

es," the superintendent said. He branch of Hartford Bank and Also confirmed that Benedict Trust Co. Was the only teacher he know His conviction could bring a

recognition of an individual," nounced at its meeting tonight meals — of the elderly and bed. ages of 7 and 17 participates ridden. In spring, it may be a in the Girl Scout program at 8 at the home of Howard Brairton noted the scarcity of Becker, 75 Hope Lane, Glas- gay plastic flowers sitting on a community with young girls

200 teaching candidates this nors, with permanent commit ummer. His papers "clearly in- tee chairmen, will serve as the

Pleads Guilty

To Bank Robbery ation would not be objectionable HARTFORD (AP)-David E. with 30 hours beyond the B.A. ed guilty Thursday to robbing and no Master's degree were \$11,201 from a North Grosvenor put on the M.A. schedule," Dale bank April 25. Brairton reported. Collins made his plea at the "I, of course, could not make beginning of the second day of such a recommendation to the his trial on three counts in con-Board under the circumstanc- nection with the holdup of a

of in this position locally. maximum sentence of 20 years.

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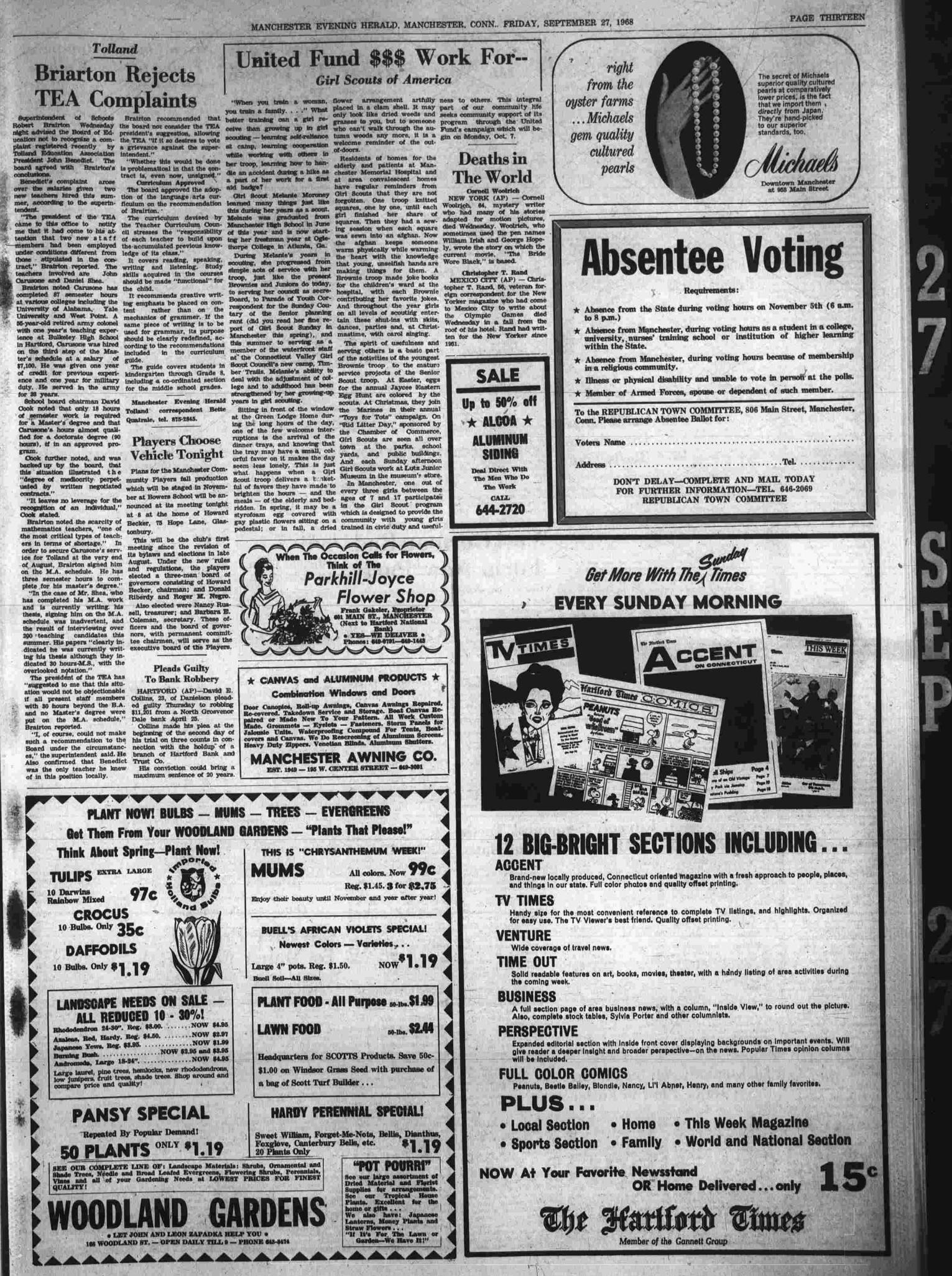
United Fund \$\$\$ Work For--**Girl Scouts of America**

Tolland Education Association President John Benedict. The board agreed with Brairton's conclusions. Benedict's complaint arcse over the salaries given two new teachers hired this sum-mer, secording to the superin-ticulum on the recommendation duty. He served in the army for the middle school grades. School board chairman David Cook noted that only 18 hours of semester work is required for a Master's degree and that Countrale, tel. 875-2845.

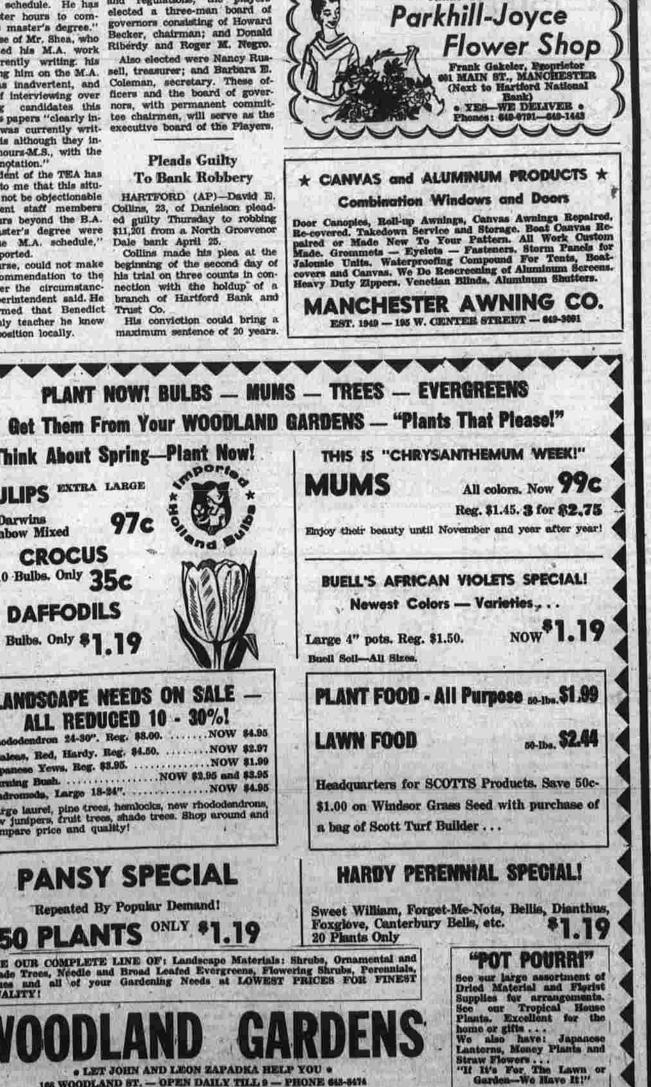
Carusons's hours almost quali-fied for a doctorate degree (90 bours), if in an approved pro-gram. Dook further noted, and was backed up by the board, that this situation illustrated the "degree of mediocrity perpet-uated by written negotiated "It isaves no leverage for the recognition of an individual," pedestal; or in fall, a dried trained in civic duty and useful

When The Occasion Calls for Flowers,

Think of The







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Obituary

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At Play's Wild End At Pla

Section Two

Scott Presents Case For Lincoln School

By JOHN A. JOHNSON

the proposed school, it could be flooded in winter to provide

a skating rink. Scott revealed four other sites Hospital Notes



 By JOHN A. JOHNSON

 Asst. Superintendent Ronald Scott presented the case for the proposed Center Springs Park School which will replace the Lincoln School at the Center if voters approve the \$1,965,000 bond issue on Nov. 5.

 The figure is based on a cost of \$25 per square foot for \$9, are square foot of \$150,000 for off ats improvements. Scott case for bidding, as experience has proved with other buildings, built instruction as required by the bidding, as experience has been a transition of bidding, as experience has been a transition with the bidding, as experience has been a transition bidding, as a provide the bidding bidding, as a provide the bidding bidding, biddi

The proposed site was the factor of the marking provide a softball diamond, since the proposed school, it could be discussed in the proposed school as the marking provide a softball diamond, since the proposed school, it could be devoted to Edgerton St. extension, the marking prime call for the marking prime call for

Scott revealed four other sites were given careful thought and investigation before being dis-carded. The first was on E. Cen-ter St. near Manchester High School. Providing mecamary ele-mentary school iand area would have necessitated taking some high school iand. Since this land is under another bond issue, such sotion might have jeopardized that issue. It is al-so not a desirable location be-cause of apartments on both sides of the area. The second site is a ravine

Moriarty, 56 Grant Rd.; Mrs. Isabelle Nevers, 24 Hilltop Dr.; Dianne Nicol, 669 Griffin Rd., ping; Mrs. Eleanor Palmer,

to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, 1SC Forest St. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Colin Macieod, Hebron; Mrs. Carol Keens, RFD 2, Rockville; Earl Russell, South Windsor; Mrs. Elise Sullivan, 28 Bigelow St.; Mrs. Brends Arenburg, 124 E. Center St.; Dawn Yeomans, Broad Brook; Reginald Callas-han, 413 Summit St.; William Momer, 25 Donne St.; James

House Dr.; Roy Browning, 90
Graham Rd., Wapping.service Sunday at \$:15 a.m. on
radio station WINF. The pro-
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home of Mrs. C.R. Baxter, 34
Olcott Dr.; 1:30 p.m. at the
home of Mrs. Herbert Snyder,
47 Highwood Dr., also at 1:20
p.m., at the home of Mrs. John
Malone, 84 Prospect St.; Oct.
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Mambershap in the Auxiliary
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Manchester area interested in
a personal contribution of time

Also, Mrs. Joyce Fontaine and son, 183 High St.; Mrs. Susan Nowlin and son, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Susanna Hills and son, Mariborough; Mrs. Kath-leen King and son, 141 Birch St.

other Dies at Funeral Of Her Two Sons

mother collapsed and died at the funeral of her two sons Thursday. All died of heart at-

The sequence of deaths began last Saturday when Peter Trits, 38, suffered a heart attack at his ome and died on the way to a

Anna Trits, 69, a widow, we driven to the comstary. She co driven to the comstary. Bhe co lapsed and died as the cashes were being taken from a hears



Clock Shop Exhibit New at Lutz Museum

A grandfather clock made in 1790 by a Bristol, Conn. clockmaker dominates this clock shop on ex-hibit at the Lutz Junior Museum at 126 Cedar St. The shop's proprietor shows how the clocks' wood-en gears were made. Right behind the proprietor is the American banjo clock invented and patented

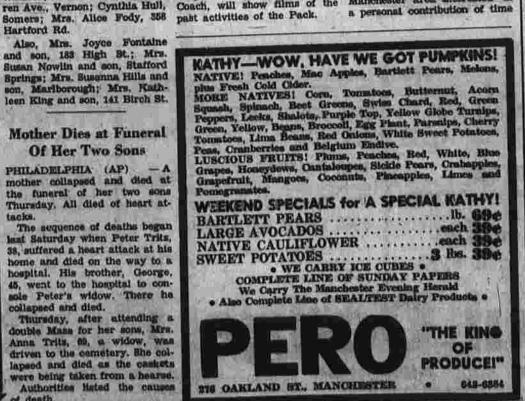
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About Town will be an Auxiliary mem

planck School will be a repre- a "aleight of hand artist." The sentative at the local leaders "act" will serve to emphasize

Mrs. Cecilia Moore of Ver- and entertain the audiences as

Varney, 148 N. School St.; Mrs. Virginia Martin, Monson, Mass.; Mrs. Bettina Cohun, 65 Harlan St.; Mrs. Teress Horvath, 25F House Dr.; Roy Browning, 90 Graham Rd., Wapping. Also, Mrs. Cenella Benetit in Also, Mrs. Cenella Benetit in Services Sunday at \$:15 a.m. on home of Mrs. CR. Baxter, 34 radio station WINF. The pro- Olcott Dr.: 1:20 p.m. at the



Pantaleo, 775 Parker St.; Rich-ard Porter, 1527 Sullivan Ave., Wapping; Mrs. Josephine Pot-ter, 107 Porter St.; Victor Pyka, RFD 4. Rockville. Also, Mrs. Chire Rivard, East Hartford; Mrs. Beverly Tierney, 67 Wadsworth St.; Mich.

Tierney, 67 Wadsworth SL: Henry Tilden, 40 Stone St. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, to The Coffee Houses will be

to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, pay respects to the late Mrs. The Coffee Houses will be to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, and past president. The Coffee Houses will be beld at the following times and places: Oct. 2, 10 a.m. at the

Mozzer, 25 Doane St.; James at the services. Varney, 146 N. School St.; Mrs.

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hospital. His brother, George, 45, went to the hospital to con-sole Peter's widow. There ha collapsed and died. Thursday, after attending a double Mass for her sons, Mrs.

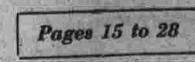
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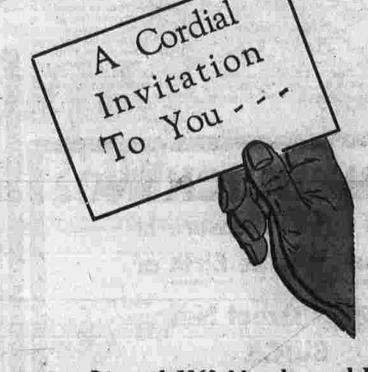




Dr. Hennigan did not treat the Nathan Hale and Bennet school problems in detail, feel-ing the comdition of both by now is common knowledge. Na-than Hale, he feels, needs a complete renovation, and Ben-net should be abandoned as a junior high. He realizes the lat-ter move is neither economical-ly nor educationally feasible at Middle Tpke. has been named

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6 is to try to create a realing of community hwareness. Manchester's elementsry achools, by and large, are good, Hennigan feels, but he also feels the community is maintaining a level. He cited two examples to illustrate his point. Last year in a system of almost 10,-For the 24 men and women to abulding programmed for 350, year in a system of almost 10,-for the 24 men and women teachers working in the build-ing, 15 full-time, there is one April an \$875,000 bond issue was deteated by 150 votes. Ap-proximately 6,000 of 22,000 eli-gible voters appeared. "Where," the superintendent asked, "were the other 16,000 voters?" In ability to pay for educa-tion, he added, Connectiout ranks first; in what it pays, it Dr. Hennigan did not iront



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Group or not to Group" will be the topics for the meeting of Feb. 15. The last program, "How Sex-Educated Are You and Your Child?", is scheduled for April 10, On this evening n outstanding speaker on famity life will be featured.

sez-education progress in the local area. The audience will be able to participate during a question and answer period. It is hoped that this timely

agenda will aid parents and teachers in the understanding should be formed for the middle school youth. Last April, Arthur Hottin,

memlary schools had PTA's but American Lamber Co. for Dr. 17 mai organization. Those in attendance decided Bruno Dubaldo for Agnes to poll the parents prospective Skrabacz, convert store to seventh and sighth graders for apartment at 59 North St., a majority opinion. Of the 770 \$1,000.

Attachments There will also be reports on property at 21 Church St., \$30,-

Philip Edward Works, 45 Cone Some 521,758 of St., and Judith Myrtle Manion, to administer state and local Windham, Oct. 5, St. Bartholo-mew's Church. More than a fourth of them C Thomas Paul Dwire, Tolland, serve in the nation's metropoli-

Lutz Museum

St., conveyance tax \$5.50. Danziger, said all newcomers cilities are unavailable. Certificate of Condemnation are welcome. Studies have shown that 338 State of Connecticut versus Family membership is again legal abortions have been per-Ansaidi Heights Inc., property offered and it entities the fam-formed in Colorado since the

Marriage Licenses for each 10,000 inhabitants. number predicted. Philip Edward Works, 45 Cone Some 521,756 officials elected Critical of Revision

school. It was noted that ele-mentary schools had PTA's but American Lumber Co. for El-that the high school had no for-liott Newcomb, garage at 17 receipts taxes received \$18.6 billion and motor fuel taxes pro-duced \$.5 billion. Personal in come taxes imposed by 36 states brought in \$.9 billion, Commerce Clearing House, a tax au-

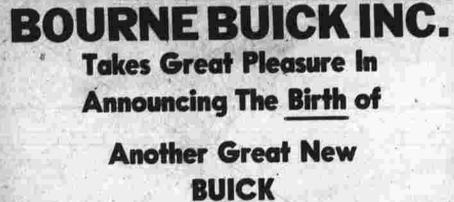
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the revisions proposed by the Criminal Statutes Revision Commission, charging that "It will not take care of the larges







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Tolland 'More Sophisticated Reports' Sought from Town Boards

the Board of substituted re. ed to 25 students. quest "more sophisticated re. ed to 20 students. ports" from the various town boards and commissions in the future as the result of a meet-ing earlier this week between the finance board and town au-ditor Austin Chapman Jr. More finance to 20 students. Balletin Heard The Pilgrim Fellowship of the United Congregational Church will take a field trip to view the Boston Red Sox-Tankee baseball game tonight. Cub Scout Pack 15 will meet tomicted at 7:10 at the Mandow-

pineapple upade down callet Tuesday, hot dog on roll, mustard and relish, buttered corn, salad (high school), po-tato chips, strawberry cake; Wednesday, spaghetii with meat sauce, buttered mixed beans, cheese wedge, vienna bread and cheese wedge, vienna bread and hamburg pattie, buttered peas, formed at Buckley School will be commande bread, ice cream; Friday, turns salad sandwich, egg wedge, egg half (high school), buttered beets, choco-late pudding with topping.
 Student Council Members
 Student Council representations
 Student Council represe tives elected by each homeroom in Grades 9 and 10 at Tolland High School are, ninth grade, Room 14, Timothy Gottler and Linds Krechko; Room 17, Ivy Ladwig and Michael Philipp; Kom 214, Robert Bilodeau and Vicky DeMayo, and Room 217, Tony Tantillo and Deborah Wil-tis, the state in the organizing of the meeting accompanied by lis.

Tenth grade ' representatives Tenth grade representatives are Room 210, Florence Tantil-io, and Joyce Ulrich; Room 211, Robert Gottier and Ronald Gur-non; Room 212, Gerald Magnu-son and George Rego, and Room 215, Diane Bouchard and Ronald Enveloped uchard.

Bouchard. Humber Course Offered Local residents age 16 or over, interested in obtaining a hunting license will be required to complete a hunter safety course offered locally by Ver-non Police Sgt. Robert Kjell-quist. Others required to take the course include residents ap-plying for their first license or those who have not renewed li-censes for the past ten years. Boys between the ages of 12 and 16, planning to hunt with Boys between the ages of 12 and 16, planning to hunt with a licensed hunter over 21 years of age must also attend the course to be offered at the Town Hall beginning Oct. 19. A registration session for those planning to enroll in the course will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the

The Board of Finance will re- Town Hall. The class is limit-

ditor Austin Chapman Jr. More frequent comparisons and consultations on the bud. gets will be made effective, ac-cording to the recommendations coming out of the meeting. The new type of reports will pro-vide easier follow-up and good control, according to finance board chairman Howard Wolf. A voter registration session

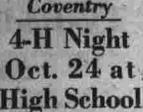
cheese wedge, vienna bread and butter, fruit cup; Thursday, A new Boy Scout Troop being Five Day Forecast hamburg pattie, buttered peas, formed at Buckley School will

> Council representa- acout leaders to assist with the ation of the troop.

> > either or both of their parents.

This project is said to be the

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They'll Vote for First Time in November

who became eligible to vote in the past year and who were honored recently at a birthday luncheon in the company's cafeteria were these seven Manchester girls. They are, from left to right, Julie Hoben, Beverly Arters, Hope Marquis, Cynthia Boukas, Carol Turner, Barbara Valculls and Cyn-thia Bray. The party was part of The Traveler's continuing program of encouraging employes to participate in political affairs, Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello and West Hartford

Among the more than 250 Travelers Insurance Co. employes Mayor John Huntington were honored guests at the birthday who became eligible to vote in the past year and who were party. They urged the 21-year-olds to use their new privilege,

-Muskie Asks 'Restraint' **In Judging Protestors**

STROIT (AP) -Sen. Ed. Auto

DEFINIOIT (AP) —Sen. Ed. Auto workers regional confer-mund S. Muskie pleaded Thurs-day for restraint in making harsh judgments about youthful supporters of Sen. Eugene J. University, It was the second MicCarthy who interrupted his straight day in which antiwat walking out. "They was they core. "The walk out converted during static and the source in the students then staged a silent to make a student in front of Muskie's limousine. "They are restless young-

"and they're on the threshold of called for several minutes of He said protests in past years dislikusionment. "allent reflection" on the by labor organizations resulted "The worst thing we can do is bloodshed in Vietnam and in the in labor accomplishing many of throw cold water on their expec- streets of America. Its objectives. tations," he added at a United The student said it would be "When other Americans see

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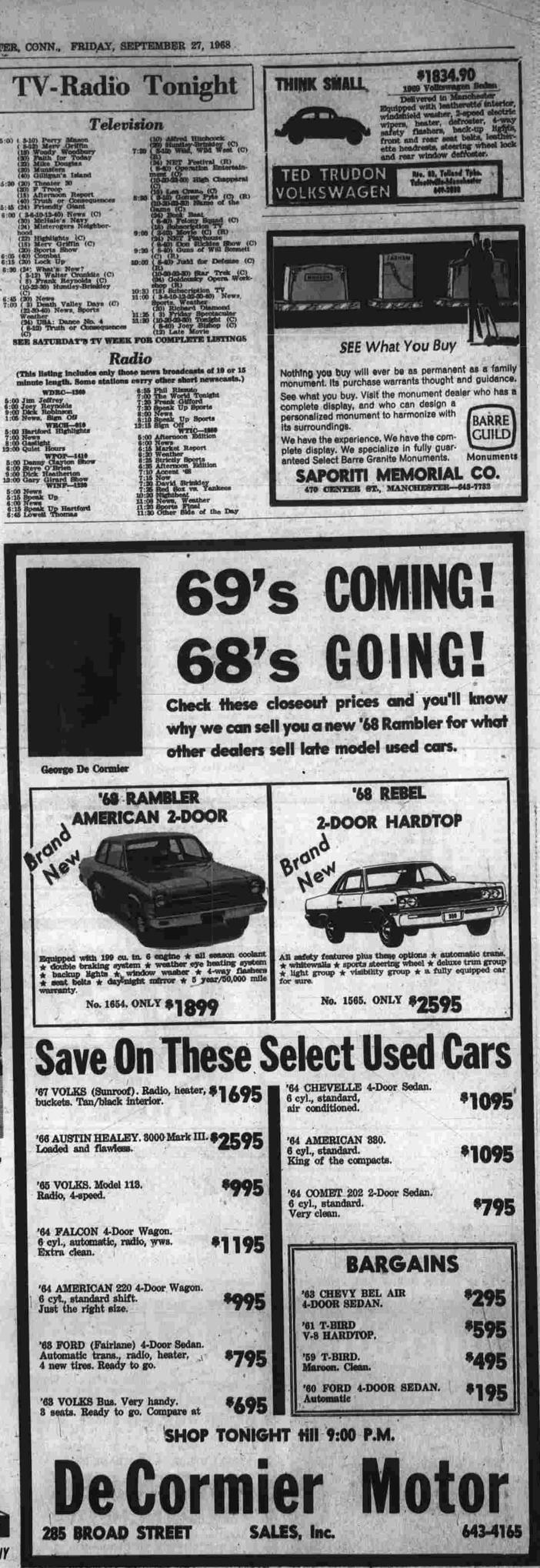
regional confer- when he continued to explain his hate," he added.

wallding out. speeches. "They are restless young-"They've met what they con- The walk-out occurred during sters," Muskie later told the sidered defeat," the Democratic a question-and-answer session UAW conference. "Most of them vice presidential candidate said, in which a bearded student want to contribute."

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U.S. Senator Abraham Ribi- beginning of the campaign was a "man of character, coff predicted last night that traced by Riblooff from his a person you need and deserve the followers of Senator Eu-gene McCarthy will back Vice ident Harry Truman in 1948 un-Vernon Democratic Town

in Vernon, Ribicoff compared the reluctance of some McCar-thy supporters to endorse Hum-phrey with the difficulties some supporters of Adlai Stevenson had in accepting the late Presi-dent John Kennedy. Dibleciff rescived a standing

Ribicoft received a standing ovation from the gathering, as umors of a possible mixed repeared unfounded.

He had spent the afternoon campaigning in Mansfield and Stafford, and at the Stafford Fair, where he was very well received, according to State Central Committeewoman Na-omi Hammer. The Democrat andidate noted the "great turnout in Mansfield, where the town and gown factions were close together."

"I have confidence I have al eady won the Senate seat,' Ribicoff stated, while urging the election of the Humphry

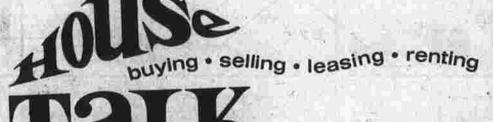
Muskie ticket. The Democratic party habit of coming from behind at the

President Hubert Humphrey in Speaking to a group of about in Vernon, Ribicoff compared the resident Humphrey is in the same position today. New Yernon Democratic Town Chairman Leo Flaherty urged Senator McCarthy to speak in support of Vice President Hum-phrey, and to stump the cam-paign circuit for him.

He urged the re-election of no other choice." Gerald Allen to a diffh term in Both Houley and Allen spoke the State House and the election briefly to the gathering, before action to his appearance ap-peared unfounded. Senate. He described Houley as Odd Couple."

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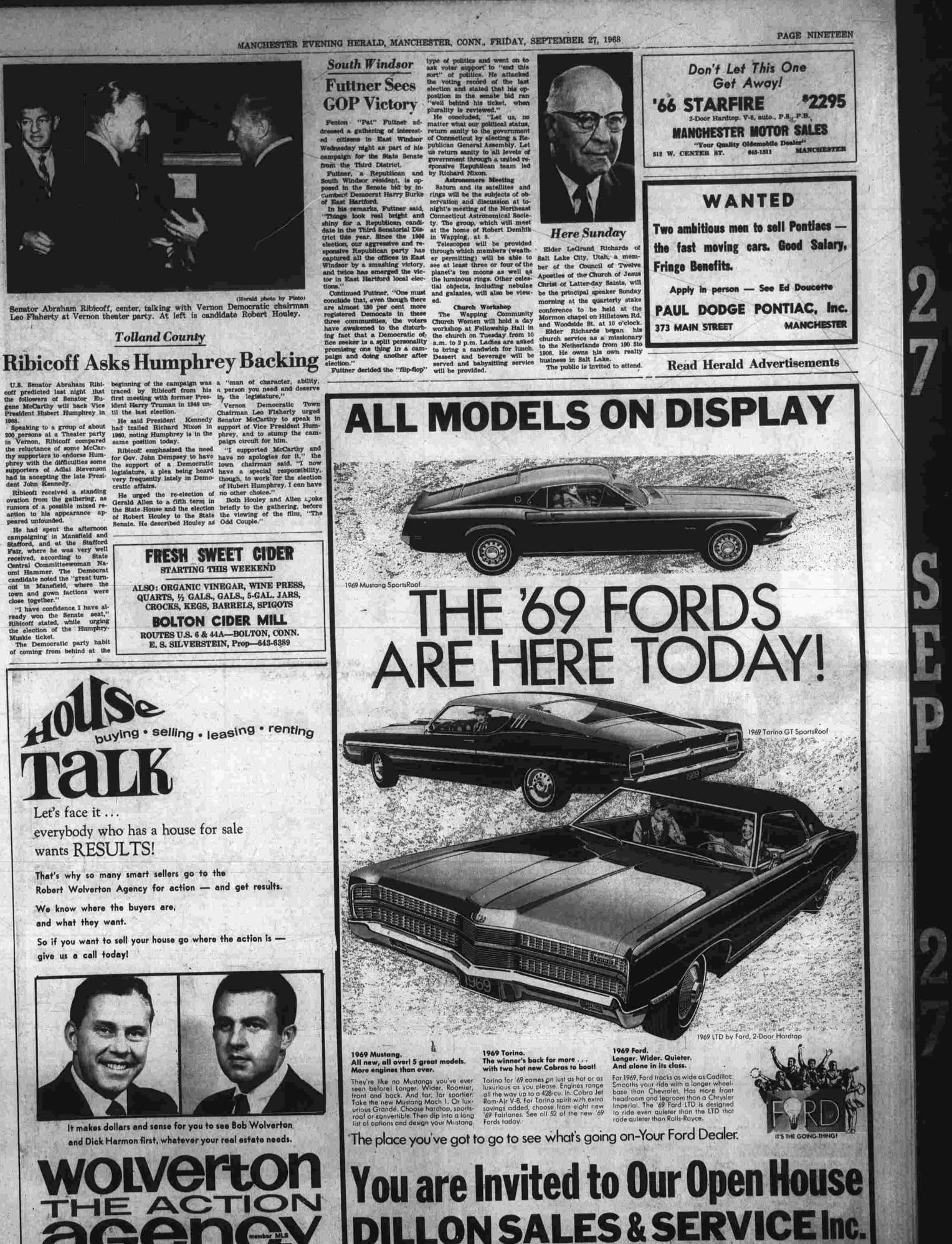
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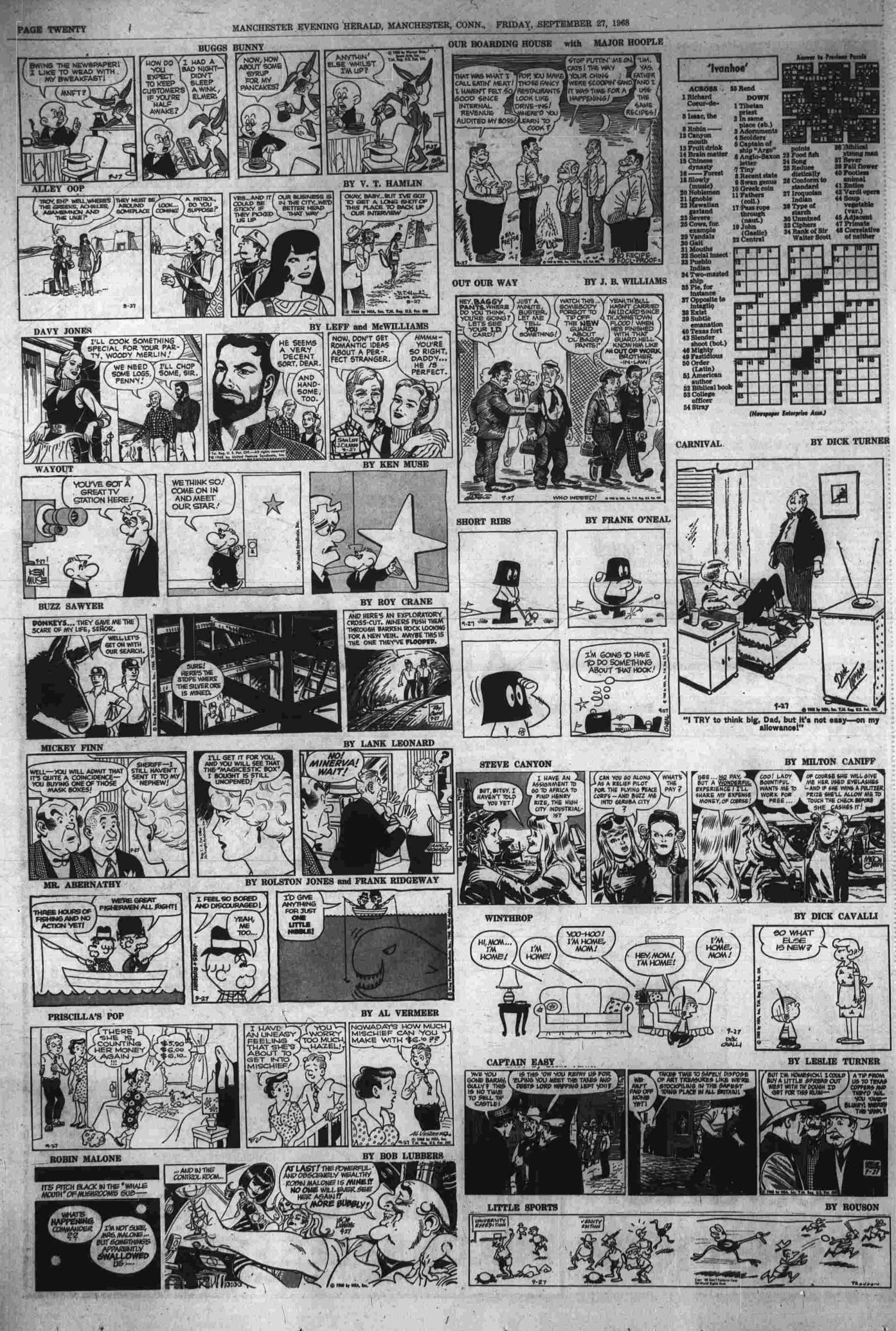
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Legion of Honor

Bus regards MHS as more than just booklearning, and ahe carries this belief throughout cheerieading, student council, ski club, and Sock & Buskin. But listen to her advice to those who want to get the most out of MHS—"Get involved!!!"—and you will see that Sue couldn't possibly spend three years at English and US History, Current Issues, Algebra III, and Interior Decorating. No matter what else As you can see, Bruce is a to college and become a truly His favorite musicians are Ray educated person." She does not Charles and Mason Williams nean just scholastically, either. while the author most appea She is talking about the total ing to him is George Orwel

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Sue, her funny and serious which they wish the notice to sides, her finger paintings, col-leagues, assorted brothers, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Primus, live at 18 Buckingham iness meeting and demonstra-

Office next week. Their visits are scheduled as follows: Wednesday, October 2: George Washington University, Washington, D.C. 11:80. Bryant College, Providence, R.I. 5th perfod. Thursday, October 3: The Semi-finalists

at random only.

will be drawing the cartoons which will apppear from time French classes desiring to to time, Ellen is responsible for purchase "Verb Blank" books the plug for S.A.A. which ap- may do so before school at the pears in today's issue. "school store.

pends so little on dircumstan-ces; it depends really only on Anyone who may him would re-that which happens inside a per-son"-Districh Bonhoeffer. To anyone who knows Susan Primus as more than an ac-quaintance, this quotation could be equated with the very same cist who could react that the council is already in debt from last year. On September 24 the team of 15 to 34. On September 24 the team of 15 to 39. Jim Naschke again to 39 of 15 to 39. Jim Naschke again the team and had a fine team and had be equated with the very same member of National Honor So- led the team and find a line its first fileding Findey, bep fiden; sharsh venisit, secretary girl who could reach out with clety, taking English 12, Math time of 14:13, just missing the tember 20 in Room 220. ry; and Kathy Heller, treasur-so much entingiasm for others IV, Sparish Lit. I, and Modern course record by 15 seconds. Club officers for the '68-'69 er. that she forgets herself in the European History, all Level I, Greg Nolin, Larry Kahn, and school year will be: Robert The next order of business excels in the classroom as well Steve Dieterie followed, taking Snyder, president; Ste Em-son the athletic field. He has the 2, 3 and 4 spots respective. Clarke, vice president; Ste Em-choose a committee they would

possibly spend three years at MHS without achieving an all-encompassing education. Speak-ing of education, Sue is very busy this year taking level one Decide and UConn in iaw. Consequently, his ad-vice to underclassemen is to busketball.

opens, Sue wants to "go on very serious-minded individual mowledge that could make any His most unforgettable experi-erson outstanding for his abil- ence was a trip through the ty to see and to judge and to magnificent Shenandoah Valperson outstanding for his abil-ity to see and to judge and to give good advice, as well as to help others. Sue is a member of the Pea-nuts fan club, which above how much of a fun-loving person she is, as well as an avid picnicker, waterfall seeker, horse gallop-er, autumn-leaf nut, and people watcher. (Bhe was a cashier at a large demartment store where are considers MHS as a most wonderful stepping stone in his life and will remember all the close friendships he

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be that's why he is her invor-ite artist. And her most-loved color, pink, is, as everyone knows, the badge of a people watcher. 215 by Tuesday of any week in

Martha Russell, '60 ber 30, at 2:40 p.m. in room 203. The MHS Cross Country Team will participate in meets with Representatives of various Hardord Public High School at Keeney Park, at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 1 and with Office next week. Their visits Bristol Eastern at Bristol at B:30 on Friday October 1 Guidance Notes Hartford Public High School, at

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Students are also reminded that application forms for the foursecticul State Scholarships are available in the Guidance.
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Primes Bruce Hust II. LETTY Rain, 70, 3im Burke, Vaughn, Erma Sanchini and cedures to the members. SAA Gail Cerwinaki. These cheerleaders, advised the meet by a score of 25 to 30. Against Weaver, Manchester on circumstan- admire him for his versatility, by a score of 15 to 44. These cheerleaders, advised than hist year was stressed. The our teams for added wins. So price was raised to \$4.00, be-support MHS teams to future cause of the fact that the council



Cheoricaders "Go team! Yeh Team !" shout this years MHS cheerleaders. The cross-country team start-ed its season Sept. 17 by running all over Weaver and Buckley in a tri-meet held at Hyde Park. Buckley took the first two plac-es against Manchester with the the course chester swept s. chester sol chester swept s. chester sol chester sol

Jim Naschke, '89, captain, led cheerleaders. Captain Karen a welcoming speech and took the team, followed closely by a sophomore standout Greg Nolin, '71. Larry Kahn, '70, Jim Burke, Vaughn, Erma Senghial and coduct of the terms of the sengence of the se

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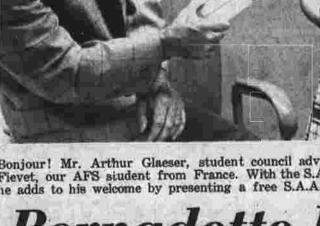
or both, by what Jim Nashke, '69, has just said as they take part in the "Happening" held in Mr. Hunt's A. P. English class. (Photo by Somanhia

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Mrs. Joyce Don, Faculty Adv

New Council **Opens** Drive. **Raises Price**





Bonjour! Mr. Arthur Glaeser, student council advisor, welcomes Bernadette Fievet, our AFS student from France. With the S.A.A. campaign just opened he adds to his welcome by presenting a free S.A.A. booklet to

Bernadette Brings -Carolyn Johnson, and 7) So-cial - Laura Zagilo and Janice Bonham. The meeting was then dismissed. Boge '70

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der trying to straighten an imaginary picture while an other person was writing lyrics on the blackboard from frag-ments of conversation. A boy lay on the floor in a sleeping bag staring at the cell-ing, as a girl kept wandering around tying people's hands be-hind their backs. Somebody kept going in and out the door yelling, "They're coming! They're coming, I tell you!" and all this to the battle you!" and all this to the battle you?" The exhausted students over. The exhausted students

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BEADY TO GO—Offensive linemen with Manchester High, set for opener to-morrow against Maloney High in Meriden, are, left to right, Jim Jackson, Bob Bieller, Dave Walsh, Doug McClain, Ernie Tupper, Greg Vincek and Dick Jag-outz. CCIL game starts at 2 o'clock. (Herald Photo by Buceivicius)

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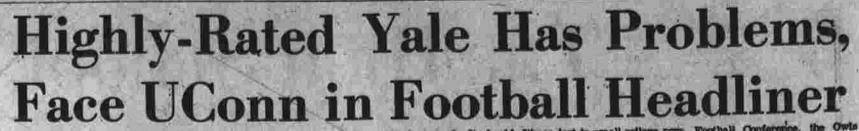
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Last Night's Fights

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valo, 208½, Toronto, stopped Manuel Ramos, 200, Mexico, OAKLAND-Henry Clark, 218, San Francisco, outpointed Jim Gilmore, 237, Los Angeles, 10.



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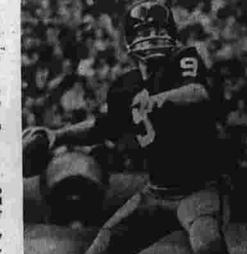


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AFTER REPEAT HONORS-Sonny Jurgensen, left, of Wash-ington and teammate Charley Taylor, second from left, won the passing and pass catching titles in the NFL last season. In the



New-England Features

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Yale Coach Carmen Cozza and Captain Brian Dowling

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	SUNDAY
11:30 (8)	Notre Dame
5	vs. Purdue
1:00 (3) NFL: Giants vs.
	Washington Yale Football
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1:30 (30) AFL: Jots vn.
	Buffalo
2:00 (8) Eastern Football
4:00 (30) AFL: Oakland
-	vs: Houston



AFL, Daryle Lamonica, second from right, of Oakland was the No. 1 passer and George Sauer, right, of New York led all in pass receptions. All four have been off to great starts.



at Keney Park at 2:16 in search is not promitted insee the rec. Los Angeles at Atlanta and Hiller tonight win Joe Sparma of a second straight success. Indicate lineman of the utensive the season. In all two regular games. That or lucky tickst holders, the formation and extending four In the American League, Bos-leaves 31-game winner Denny New York Glants open their yards laterally in each direction ton holds a one-half game edge McLain with eight days rest if home season at Yankee Stadium and three yards longitudinal- over Cleveland in the battle for Manager Mayo Smith chooses to against Washington.

Grid Rule Changes

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Off the Cuff

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Hope this settles a recent ar- Dave

Man. Subs: Walsh, Ward, Huusik, Cone, Collet, Wollen-berg, Larson, MacLean.

Possible Bout NEW YORK (AP) -George

Western Michigan's football team is shooting for its fourth straight winning season this.

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RSox Launch Bid For Third Place States Cast In Headliner

 Full Speed Ahead for King Football

 King football has slowly moved into the sports picture in the past two weeks and starting tomorrow it will be full speed ahead
 BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox launch their final bid for a third place finish in the American League tonight in the American Locally, the sport will offer action in several cate-gories with the Midget Leaguers playing a doublehead-are relicut crowd of more than \$5,100 per man in the New York and college play Saturday and starting at 6:80 to schoolboy and college play Saturday and starting at 6:80 to schoolboy and college play Saturday and starting at 6:80 to schoolboy and sounday.
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third place after the Indians ab- use him in next Wednesday's sorbed a 7-1 whipping from Bal- Series opener.

timore in the only game played Bob Gibson, St. Louis' likely first game pitcher, gets his final McNally won his 22nd Series tuneup tonight against



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BRAD PARLIMAN ading the coaching staff of he Jets' entry in the Manches-

ter Midget Football League is Bradley Parliman. Now in his third season in the halfback in high school. Resident of Manchester for

the past five years, he is a sales representative with Platt & Mumk, Book Publishers. Parliman, married and the father of two, Brad III, age four and, aura, two, The "Football is something every boy should experience," he re-ports. "It is helpful in later life more than he realizes when

he is playing." A member of the Elks and St. Mary's Club, Parliman served three years in the Army, 958-61.

1958-61. His assistant coaches are Jack Hanley, three years, Dom DeDomininicis, Dave Pierce and John Phelps, all two-year vets, and rookies Ron Schauster and John Robert.



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fans a good line on Green Bay Sunday. If the Packers drop another one to a Central Division rival, they could be in real trouble.

The Lions romped over th Chicago Bears last week 62-0, intercepting eight passes after being left for dead in Dallas. The Packers still are wondering what hit them when the Minne-generat it coming off sota Vikings visited Milwaukee.

Vikings and time to begin to home. doubt Bears' big early buildup. New York 31, Buffalo 17- Jets Much depends on Gale Sayers, should make it three in a row as ready has five TDs.

Cleveland (Hargan 8-15) at Baltimore (Nelson 4-2), night Washington (Coleman 11-16) while 49ers hit stride against ing Bills' QB. at Detroit (Hiller 9-6), night New York (Verbanic 6-6) at times. San Francisco won both less Ollers can stop powerfu Boston (Ellsworth 15-7), night games last year 38-7 and 34-28. Raiders they can be almost ou

dith should be able to run Dan clubs having Reeves and Don Perkins at Ea- cense. Broncs have only 1 gies, Los Angeles 27, Cleveland 14-

Could be a real toughle in Cleve- Nance should roll in late stages land with Browns hoping to get unless Broncs can take son even for 30-6 beating in Playoff pres

who has had big days against Bills still group for answers aft-Minnesota. Béars' passers so er dropping first three. Joe Na-bad that eight were intercepted math usually has trouble with by Lions. Bill Brown of Vikes al-Buffalo defense, which is comready has five TDs. ing around but Bills' rookle at-San Francisco 24, Atlanta 17- tack still has problems. Another

Now in his third season in the program, first as head coach after two years as an assistant with the Pony Red Raiders, Parliman is a graduate of Ram-sey High, Ramsey, N.J. He later attended Fairfeigh Dickin-son College. Parliman was a halfback in high school. I halfback in high school.

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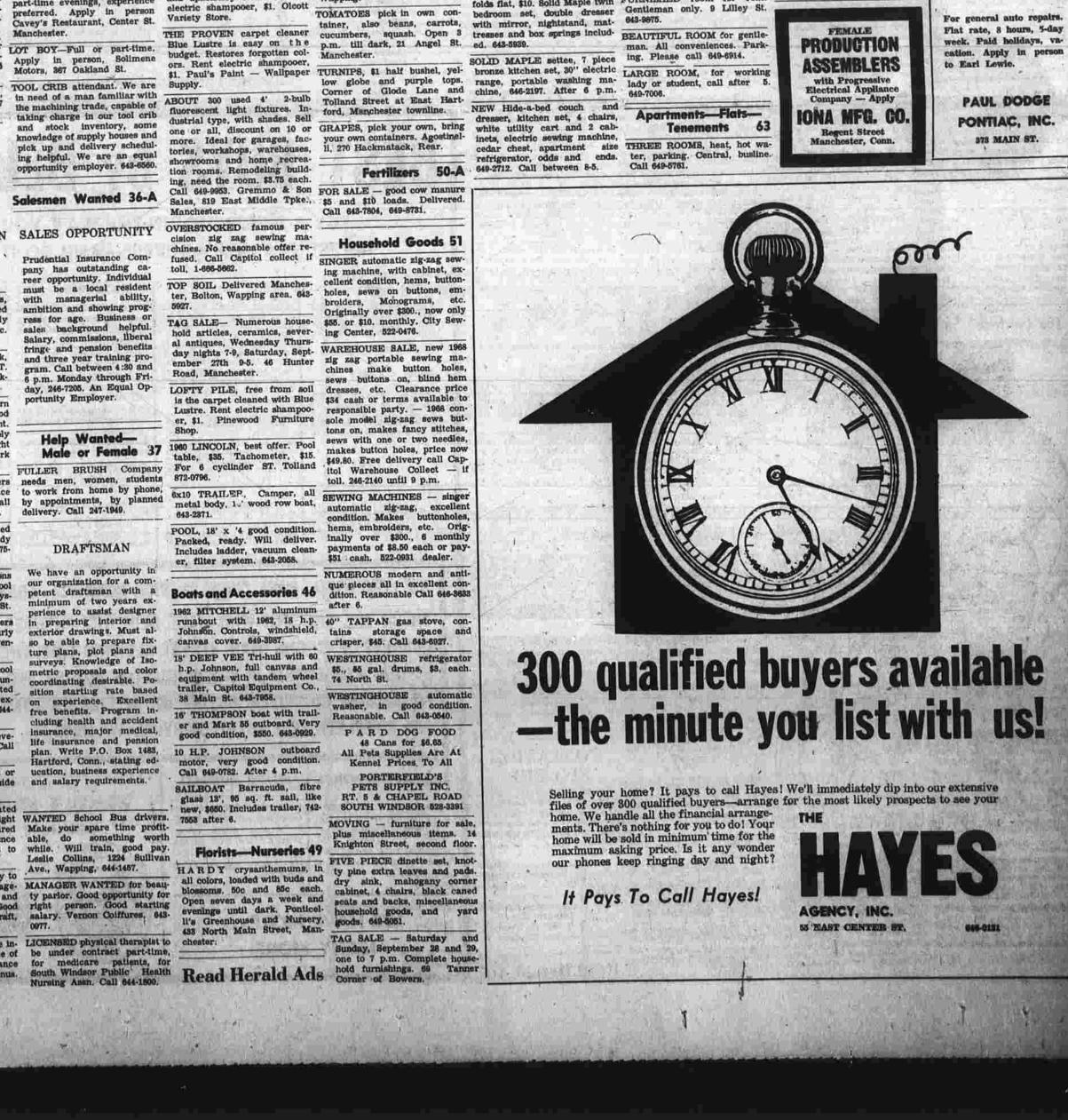
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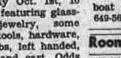
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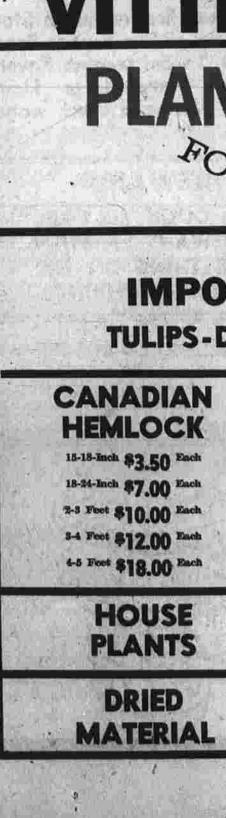
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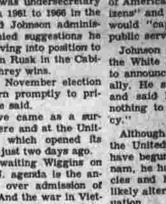
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Huey Newton Jailed

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Tuesday showdown on the Sen-ate floor. Senate Republican Leader Ev-eret M. Dirkson, and an omination. 'I do recognize that all of the facts were not before the com-mittee," snod William Gomett.

Columbia Head's Workday Starts at 3 a.m. By BRIAN SULLIVAN ssociated Press Writer

IEW YORK (AP) - Th rm went off at 3 a.m. edneaday in the handsome land. Andrew Wellington Cor-dier got up and started his work day as acting president of Co-umbis University.

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nat sleeps later on most days -"four and five in the morning, etimes six." The work days from 14 to 20 hours, and dier is in his 35th day on the job without a dayoff. "My policy," he says, "is that I'm willing to talk to anyone on

"You try to talk the issues soften the hardened ges, cut down on the emotion inding the issues."

This, he says, is "the same hing scactly" as the role of an international diplomat, a role he layed most notably in 1960 when he coordinated the 15,000-man U.N. force in the Congo. How does running Columbia in its crists compare to the Congo? "About the same."

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some flak from some If you have a good If you know it The acting president's office in the second floor of Low L4 rary, overlooks the heart of the upus, where students sit on the grass, and where

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Andrew W. Cordier, acting president of Columbia University in New York, sits in his office and looks out across the campus. The office is located on the



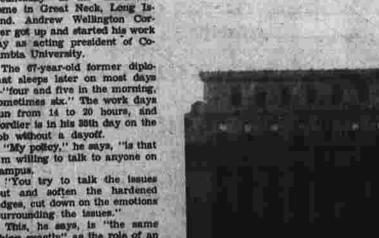


second floor of Low Library, overlooking the heart of the campus. (AP Photofax)

He'll Talk 'To Anyone on Campus'

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The Weather low 70s. Clear and con lows in upper 40s to Sumday continued sum

PRICE TEN CER

at a high school political rally in Portland, Ore., (center); and gestured with his fist. Friday, he passed a football (left), part of a pres-

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Organized Walkout Mars HHH Rally

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> But then, as his partisant rev." the candle Event date broke waved his arms. "Ladies and ger

have Humphrey," he said. Humphrey, who has repeated vance ly envelghed against hecklers planned. Handbills were distrib-who would disrupt public uted before the rally urging that

the war!" Then from the main would happen as Hitler's 'Mein to the rostrum were jeered and told us what would hap- laughed at,

Reinforced lines of police kept disturbance during Mrs drowned out the departing dem. them across the street from the Green's i onstrators with cries of, "We hotel. phrey.

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Hopes Dashed for Ending New York Teacher Strike

even a schedule for resumption of talks."
 Only 24 hours earlier both Shanker and Lindsay had expressed optimism that the racially tense walkout might be ended with teachers resuming classes for 1.1 million public, school pupils on Monday.
 Shanker blamed the break down on Schools Supt. Bernard E. Donovan and the Board of Education, charging they would the break over the result of the strike started over the result of reinstate 10 white teachers it as m a raily dismissed last spring and another 100 teachers who walked out in sympathy.
 The struggle pits the largely white union against the local board which was set up in an experiment in community con-

E. Donovan and the Board of Education, charging they would not provide for neutral observ-ers or the proper use of 110 dis-puted teachers in a Brooklyn alum school district.
"Yesterday they made prom-ises to us," he said. "Today we found out that they were not propared to keep those prom-ises. Everything has blown up. It's not the mayor's fault-he
board which was set up in an experiment in community con-trol of schools in the predomi-nantly Negro and Puerto Rican district.
Earlier in the week the cen-tral board ordered the schools reopened under a peace formula that included returning the 110 we isee that they were not harassed.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hopes for a Monday end to the 11-day school strike were dashed today as Albert Shanker, president of the striking United Federation of Teachers, announced "a com-plete breakdown in negotia-tions." The head of the 55,000-mem-ber UFT emerged at 12:35 a.m. from a meeting with Mayor John V. Lindsay at Clty Hall and declared: "There has been no progress and there is not even a schedule for resumption of talks." Maker, askid if it was still and declared: "There has been no progress and there is not even a schedule for resumption of talks."

Of Firemen Vote Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City firemen have voted to walk off their jobs Tuesday un-less the city comes up with a new contract that meets their

Michael J. Maye, head of the Uniformed Firefighters Associa-tion, announced Friday night that members of his union had voted "overwhelmingly" for a "total strike" unless an agree-

To School Desegregation
WASHINGTON (AP) - Sem te-House conferences have approved a hill that sources say intervent of abort and weithers in the South.
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regies to Northern school dis- the department. Administration officials con-

The conference committee took the action Thursday night and has not yet issued its re-port. But the substance was given out by several sources in the administration and Congress. The civil rights provision set (See Page Sixteen)