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Huey Newton Jailed

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**On Fortas Issue** 

was published this year and re-ceived generally favorable re-views. Judge Raymond Sherwin of the folano Superior Court de-clared in June that the adult au-thority was politically motivat-ed in revoking Cleaver's parol. Since then Cleaver became the focal point of an academin uproar. Officials at the Univergraphy, "Soul on Ice," which

the focal point of an academic uproar. Officials at the Univer-sity of California's Berkeley mither the don't meet the eye," Dirksen by the leader of Senate opposi-notice about three wee.

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# He'll Talk 'To Anyone on Campus' 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. The 67-year-old former diplo

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nat sleeps later on most days -"four and five in the morning, ctimes 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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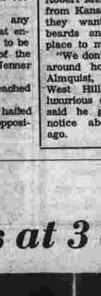
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Andrew W. Cordier, acting president of Columbia University in New York, sits in his office and looks out across the campus. The office is located on the







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

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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.

Bill Seen Bar in South

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)

To School Desegregation
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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-

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an effort. In March 1967 he sent an enort. In march new he sent a note to all parties in the con-flict. This suggested a three-step approach to peace, through a truce, preliminary talks and



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nam." The The secretary-general now suggests that the current ses-sion of the General Assembly vote on a resolution calling for a bombing halt, though his spokesman said he had no intention of proposing the resolut tion or proposing the resolution himself or of suggesting to any delegation that it place such an item on the agenda. Some of the hostility of Hanoi to the United Nations probably springs from a bellef that any U.N. role in Vietnam, would tend to be too broad at recogni-tion of the South Vietnamese movernment.

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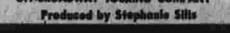








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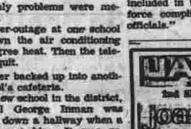


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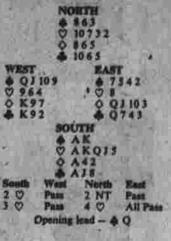


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# **Unorthodox Hous** "The highwayman came riding, riding, riding; the highway-man came riding up to the old inn door." And whether "Bess, the landlord's daughter. the black-eyed landlord's daughter" whom Alfred Noyes immortal-ized in his famous poem, may

have dwelt in such a tavern as appears here will never be known. But this tavern, now modern living quarters, now modern living quarters, once fit well the description of an hostelry, or ordinary, which was for the entertainment of invelera, the comfort of the townspeople, for the exchange of news and opinions, the sale of liquor and sociability. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hachey.

the present tenants of this conthe present temants of this con-verted tavern on Tankercosen Rd. In Vernen, in seeking an-awers to their many queries about the history of this build-ing have learned that it served as an annex to the White Swan Inn, which is a miort distance away. It was part of a large dance pavilion connecting the two, buildings; it was a place to play cards; and it was even given by one owner to his son and his bride for a wedding present as a place to live.

Originally, this tavern was one large room, the top story of the present building. A large crystal chandelier which once hung there now hangs in the Vernon Methodist Church. Not until the early 1950's was there a "downstatrs". Abraham Wilson, the owner at the time, was in his seventies when he divided to dig, by hand, a base-

nent. It was his son and wife who were the recipients of this musual wedding present. The basement was finally converted to a living area by the

present owner, Roger Peloquin, who added wall paneling, stain-ed ceiling beams and a room divider which changed an unorthodox wedge-shaped area in to a living-room and a kitchen Since the Hacheye moved in last summer, Mrs. Hachey, who is an art teacher in the Rockville High School, has made use of her talents and with her origin al creations has turned the one time ugly duckling into a beauti-ful swan. As Mr. Peloquin says, "I had no idea it could be made no attractive until I naw what Mrs. Hachey had done to It.' The front door opens directly into the Hving room. Mrs. Hackey has established red and green color accents to her cotton curtains of red and green hmall paisiey on beige with green fringe. A large framed "stitchery" of bright orange, red and yellow flowers embroid.

**Heralding Homes** 

Old Tavern Make

ered on buriap by Mrs. Hache adorns one wall. A "bottelabra" is a feature on the low table A built-in dish closet is antiqued in green with stencils. The narrow kitchen area, barely

arre enough for two, is furnish ed with a charming small round table and chairs also antiqued in green with stencil trim. "W picked up the whole set for only two dollars," Mrs. Hachey ad mits. The one treasure is a mu nic cabinet made by her grand father which is also in the kitchen and painted green. A non-descript dark chair has be-

come a bright red wooden rock-In the corner of the stair landing near the top is an antique earthenware jar painted red and contains philodendron.

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A stained wood open-space divider adorned with some of Mrs. Hachey's original creations creates living-room and kitchen from a wedge-shaped area. As Mrs. Hachey descends the stairs, she

painting on wood. Story by June B. Tompkins Photos by Reginald Pinto

pauses in front of her red roos





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# Hundred Aid **Blind** Pianist

NEW TORK (AP) - Three title girls from California raid-ad their piggy bank to help. A Knowville, Tenn., woman sent \$1 and said she was sorry R wasn't more. A Wall Street business-man contributed \$250.

These people, along with about 100 others from all parts of the country, offered their sympathy and their financial elp to Joel Shulman, a blind ins planist whose guide dog a minway train Aug. 27. Ehuiman, 45, has spent the

last three weeks at Guiding Eyes, a school in Yorktown Haights, N.Y., where blind peo-ple and guide dogs are trained to work together. He is coming home to his Manhattan spartment tonight. He will bring with him a new dog, like Bessle a black Labrador retriever, He has named her Verdi, after the

Italian composer. But the letters from people who read newspaper accounts of the tragedy are still "trickling in," according to Shulman's wife Joan. She said the contributions-about \$600 in all-were being forwarded to the Guiding

"All of the letters are expressing dismay that mobody helped," said Mrs. Shuhman, referring to her husband's cries for help as he stood on the platform and felt the leash slipping from his fingers. No one ar

Among the letters what one from Pam, Sem and Mim Mulford, age 10, 8 and 6, of Los Alamitos, Calif., which Mrs. Shulman said she received two days ago.

"Our local paper recently ourried an article concerning your recent tragedy," wrote Pam on shall of the three girls. "My East Catholic High School is other read it to me and my refuse to help anyone in need. ing years" this fall with the We felt real badly... and we use of 15-minute modules.

in a small way. We have been saving our and the red tape it used to take noney for a long time to buy a to get in the library. morsey for a long time to buy a horse. Every entra penny we get goes into our horse black and is never to be used for anything else unless it is very important. We have broken that rule only once and that was to give some money to our minister so he could have a vanition. This is the second time and we have de-cided to share what we have with you to help replace your beloved Bessie."

beloved Bemile." Emclosed was a check for \$11. A Knoxville, Tenn., woman wrote to a newspaper editor who forwarded her letter to the Shuimans. enthusiann and confidence keep bursting out. "The main idea is to give the students time in the day that no one can touch; they have so little day in the students in the day that the students time in the students time in the day that the students time in the students tin the students time students time in t

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## By MALCOLM BARLOW

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FAIRWAY EIRS for oil painting and e. middle tphe

Evans); "Voices Offstage'

In the same month are sched-

iled several books about indi-

iduals in the performing arts. These include "On Reflect

-an Autobiography" by Hele Hayes, with Sandford Dody (1

"The Private Life of Leonard

of Krupp" (Little, Brown), the story of four centuries of a Ger-man industrial dynasty. One unusual project of the season is the publication in Oc-tober, by Norton, of "The First Folio of Shakespeare," pre-pared by Chariton Hinman. Among the other fall items are Peter Farb's "Man's Rise to Civilization as Shown by the In-







# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1968

# As Soviets Frown

# **Czech Leaders Draft** New 'Liberal' Laws

**Prospects** in

**Books** Lists

Don't Excite

NEW YORK (AP) - There

will be a drought in major fic-

because it is assumed they will original form, they fail to meet leges or advantages must be seen and not read. But in the Soviet demands for total party tached to party mem

Insac Bashevis Singer are ng issued under the title the Seance" (Farrar, Straus), are rejected by Moscow as dan-are rejec

Pajamas & Witch's Milk" (Lit-Soviet troops leave Czechosiva- The statutes

under the title "And Other Sto-ries." In December, a Louis An-chincioss novel, "A World of Profit," will be published by Houghton Mifflin. In the suspense field, October brings "A Small Town in Ger-many" (Ooward-McCann) by

brings "A Small Town in Ger-many" (Coward-McCann) by John Le Carre. November will bring Aliztatair MacLean's "Force 10 from Navarone" (Doubleday). This muther mea-this does not mean that the to put them over in their origi-minority can reject the majori-ty's decision within the party. The statutes carefully point out that "democratic centralism" Marine Weather ger list, all else is dim. Usually there are a good many books about people in the fall, but this autumn the prospects are alimmer than in other years. In the original draft, a provi-

prospects are alimmer than in other years. In October the new books will include "A Tribute to Robert F. Kennedy" (Doubleday), edited by Pierre Balinger, Edward Gutteman, Frank Mankiewicz and John Seigenthaler, contain-ing articles about the late sera-tor in publications all over the world, as well as "Martin Lit-ther King-his Life, Martyrdom and Meaning for the World" (Weybright and Talley) by Wil-kam Robert Miller. In the same month are sched-

By WILLIAM L. BYAN would create their dwn adminis tion this fall. Furthermore, in the final The Czechoslovak Communist three months of the year, when patry, waging an uphill battle hook publishers are looking for- for political reforms which pro-mays, can image the party of his

hook publishers are looking for-ward to the Christmas trade, even the nonfiction lists will have fewer pulse-stirring items than usual.
Yes, there will be the usual title of large, heavily illustrated Christmas gift books, known to the trade as furniture books-because it is assumed they will
for political reforms which pro-voke Soviet wrath, is going for-statutes governing its rule over the ration.
The Russians are frowning.
The projected statutes were drafted several weeks before the Soviet invasion. In their or chains are frowning.
The draft says that no provi-because it is assumed they will

tages must be at be seen and not read. But in the regular category of books to be read, the prospects are only mildly ensicing. First, a look at the fiction: Saul Bellow is represented by a collection of six stories, "Mos-by's Memoirs and Other Sto-ries" (Viking): 18 short stories by lasac Bashevis Singer are

"The Seance" (Farner, Strats), gerous examples for ruling par-and Peter De Vries' "The Cat's ties elsewhere. too great a concentration of Pajamas & Witch's Milk'' (Lit-tie, Brown) consists of two trag-ic-connecties related to human suffering. A young writer, Joyce Carol Ontes, has written a novel about affluent subur-hansites, "Expensive People" (Vanguard). All these arrive in October.

annual volume of short stories ita. will be published by Random under the title "And Other Sto-ries," In December 2.5. The statutes now stand, grees, now indefinitely post-they extend the right of a mi-poned at the demand of the Rus-

## Marine Weather





# **Old North End Pictures Grace Office**

State Rep. Donald Genovesi points out to Mrs. Her-bert Alley a picture of her father, the late Joseph ollason, who had a shoe shop for many years the North End. The pictures are on the wall of Genovesi's campaign headquarters, opened last night at 153 N. Main St. Genovesi, a Republican, s running for re-election in the 18th Assembly

## **Dodd Requests** Jet Port Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, renewing his call for an international jeiport in Connecticut, has requested a meeting on the matter with officials of the Federal Aviation Administration.

The Connecticut Democrat said Thursday that the "only logical site for a new interna-tional jetport in the Northeast Corridor is the State of Connecticut."

In a letter to Oscar Bakke, FAA associate administrator, Dodd said the New York Port Authority has been unable fo the past four years to find a mitable site for the jetport in New York, Long Island or New

The jetport would ease what Dodd called the mounting crisis of overcrowding at New York City airports. His proposed meeting would be held next month in Dodd's Washington office, and would include interacted parties from Dodd called the mounting crisis include interested parties from 176 Haney Lane, Connecticut, the senator said.

## **Hospital Notes**

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emi-private rooms, 8 p.m.; visiting in 310, 314, and 328 is any time for immediate family only, with a five-minute limita-tion. Afternoon visiting hours in obstetrics are 3 to 4 p.m. then North-South, Wilmer Curtis and Carport States of the states of t are asked not to smoke in pa-tient's rooms. No more than ond; Joseph Davis and Sidney two visitors at one time per Wyde, tied for third with Mrs.

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mantic. Also, Jonathan Joslin, Forest View Dr., Vernon; Tana Kirk-bride, Sé2A Charter Oak St.; Mrs. Hazel Knight, Enfield; John Murphy, 26 Trotter Si.; Patricis Nowson, Mariborough; Joseph Peck, East Hartford; Albert Peralli, Amston; Faber Rafferty, East Hartford; Carla Richardson, East Hartford; Also, Mrs. Heien Scagnelli, 35 Harti Dr., Talcottville; Mrs. Elisabeth Sedaras, Warehouse Elizabeth Sedaras, Warehouse Point; Mrs. Oiga Steinberg, Benton St.; Pamela and Pa cis Tedford, Alice Dr., Coventry; Suman Teets. 44 Porter St.; William Tripp, 174 Wetherell St.; John Welch, 37 Spruce St.

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North St. Also, Mrs. Estelle Bedient, 18 Campiteld Rd.; Patsy Pagliaro, 57 Crestwood Dr., Coventry; Mrs. June Good, 14 Olcott St.;



Mrs. Linda 122 Park St.; Mrs. Diana Pet-tingill, East Hartford; Sylves-ter Frucci, East Hartford; Mrs. Carol Bentley and son, Terrace All evening visiting hours end Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Patricia



Deal Direct With The Men Who Do The Work CALL

LeDuc, Approximately 100 persons night's opening. They were treated to coffee and doughnuts and cider-but no speeches. Mrs. Alley, born in England, has resided at 69 Washington St., in the North End, for the past 62 years. The col-lection of old photographs belongs to John Merz, former fire chief of the 9th Utilities District. Herald photo by Buceivicius

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

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 IGNORING 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 commit-tee, 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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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)

Meeting for their 30th annual For Two Turbo Trains union, amid tall tales, camaraderic and happy reminis-cences, the old-dimers from the Klondike and the Yukon seemed in full agreement today that Alaska is still the greatest place soon their experimental pas-

on earth. "Tt's the land of opportunity." roars Heine Snider of Wasilla. Snider, 52, first went to Alas-les in 1909 at the end of the gold rush period. He stayed to be-come a prosperous landbolder and a member of the territorial legislature. "It was a tough life in those days" recalls Snider. "My wife and I kved in a tent where the city of Anchorage now stands. We later bought 320 acres for \$500. It took us seven years to build between New York and Boston over the railroad's shoreline tracks, said Frank Reinhold, CTA chairman.

\$500. It took us seven years to build a house." "Alaska has been good to us," he said, "There is unlimited op-but a CTA director says portunity there because we have and oil resources." The state has tentative plan and oil resources." The state has tentative plan "I was a lough guy in those to use the two Turbo Train days but that was what it took for runs to New York from to make it in Alaska.It was the survival of the filtest," he re-When my wife was about ! FOR RENT give birth to our son, I carried





Health Capables gives helpful information It is not intended to be of a diagnastic nature

Mrs. Jane Glenney, St.; Mrs. Judith Murdock, 82

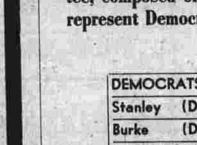
**Duplicate Bridge** 

begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors Clem Hitchcock, first. C.O. Mc-



Abner Brooks and Mrs. Samuel Patients Today: 294 Baum. Also, East-West, Donald ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Carter and Carl Fredrickson, David Bean, East Hartford; first; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cindy Bigelow, Rt. 4, Coyentry: Smith, second; Joseph Sanke-uisa Buck, Columbia; Tamie Carter, Andover; Joseph Cou-lombe, 159 Woodland St.; Mrs. Archibaid Ramage and Mrs.





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## Alaskan 'Spell' Still Extolled By Sourdoughs

he sourdoughs of the gold rush days of the 1890s and the 1900s.

"That kind of life builds stur

' dy men and women. Hard work that's the recipe for a long and that's the receipe for a long the healthy life," he said. About 600 sourdoughs are ex-pected at the rounter. Of these, about 100 will be gold rush plo-neers. The remainder are chil-BAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - dren of ploneers or persons who Alaska etill holds its spell over have lived in Alaska since.

# State Signs Option

here in my arms for miles through the mow to a hospital after our dog team gave out. Our son was born 15 minutes WELDON DRUG CO. 767 Main St.-Tol. 648-553

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

LEGISLATIVE ISSUE No.

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

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.

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lent of N. E. A. Service

Saturday, September 28

#### Does He Mean It?

ations are growing, despite Vice ident Humphrey's protestations to the contrary, that he is, indeed, moving away from President Johnson's position on the Vietnam war.

Those hints have been tumbling upon the other in recent days and they efect the Democratic candidate's under andable concern over his inshibity b ring McCarthy oriented party membe into the told.

Since the beginning of the campaign a number of Humphrey advisers have been urging him to indicate a break with LBJ as a means of wooing disaidents. At this point, with Nixor so far in the lead, it would seem the vice president has littie to lose by culting his ties with President Johnson

In justice, it might also be that Humshrey finds himself increasingly drawn oward advancing a position more atural to his instincts.

The latest and most dramatic of these dications was the announcement by leorge W. Ball that he is resigning as imbassidor to the United Nations in rder to devote his energies to the Humarey campaign.

Ball, of course, has been the dove within the administration, and he resigned two years ago as under secretary of state because he was unable to support be administration's position. He denies now that he will accept any diplomatic rule in a Humphrey administration, but not everyone is likely to take that denial

A similar development was the an-nouncement that Arthur J. Goldberg would have a major role in Humphroy's New York campaign. Goldberg, too, is crown to have been critical of the adinistration's Vietnam stance.

Bumphrey himself foreshadowed these relopments with the promise that he cuid take a new look at the war with the help of "now" advisors if he wins the presidency. What significance there is politically in his insistence that the new look would not come until Januray is a matter for conjecture.

It could mean he has moved as far away from the Johnson stance, in his own pronouncements, as he dares to in the course of the campaign. It may be that he will leave any further deviation to be inferred.

While it was the Ball-Goldberg appointments that captured attention, the most revealing hint of Humphrey's long-range view may be contained in his "New Strategy for Peace" statement.

Echoing his nomination speech observation that "the policies of tomorrow will not be limited by the policies of today," he said, "If we need to change our nilitary or diplomatic posture relating to Vietnam to obtain an honorable peace, I'm going to have the courage to my

But the freshest note he struck was one in which he indicated he favors a United Vations force, rather than an American one, to police any peace achieved in

He further talked of a United Nations role in future peacekeeping military

This is an encouraging note in an other-wise dismal campaign because it con-tains in it the suggestion that the next Vietnam may be avoided, that the United lates might find some better way of protecting world peace than by letting itself become involved step by inevitable step in some hopeless enlanglement. Maybe it's a hollow hope. Other pres-

iontial candidates in the past have spoken loftily of the United Nations before in election and forgotten all about it forwards.

#### Four On A Pin

The difference -not necessarily fav-The difference -not necessarily fav-orable -between the Middle Ages and ourselves is this: That the philosophers and scientists of the Middle Ages de-bated endlessity and inconclusively as to how many angels could dance on the hald of a pin, while the scientists of tomoe without hesitation that crouch on the head of a pin."

Tricbogramma are easier to define and to recognize than angels, too." They are very small, very tiny waspe. and their growing role in American agri-

cultural life is that of going out and courging the fields of crop-injuring These wasps like to lay their eggs in-

side moth eggs. Selling moth eggs which sontain such parasitie wasp opps has become an industry. A square-inch of moth eggs will take out into the field me 2,000 trichogramma which, when they get themselves born will be able to undle the insect purification of an acre of land.

If one is to enforce a classification of orality upon insects, then, the fouron-a-pin trichogramma are good angels, out doing good work among the sinners of the fields by stinging them dead.

The development of such angelic weapas has a growing importance in a world which is being forced to become more and more careful about the way uses chemicals in its war against its The use of biological natural ially dangerous residue on the and or in the air; apparently the victims develop no gradual immunity to the biological attack, as they have reatedly developed various degrees of munity to some of the chemicals used

Such pleasant thoughts about the fouron-a-pin angel of the fields falter only we happen to remember that ichogramma means wasp, a four letword which has never before had a riendly or useful sound or connotation.

#### **On Getting Lost**

Driving home after an enjoyable week end at a mountain resort I suddenly realized the shadow of the late-afternoon sun was on the left side of my automobile. We were traveling south when we should be going north. Ap-parently somewhere along the highway I had taken the wrong turn.

Another time I had an evening business appointment at a private home in a strange city. I was given detailed in-structions designed to lead me directly to his address. I followed directions reand ended up in a dead-end street. A service-station attendant help ed me find the street, and even then I ing my destination.

I have anarled traffic by driving the wrong way on a one-way street, taken the wrong ramp on a freeway clover-leaf, reckleasly crossed over the pavement safety markers at inter-All because of my uncanny ability in the art of getting lost.

It seems incredible that in this age billboards, highway markers, and enbeen lost more times than I care to This has happened in the city, the open highway, wooded countryside, and airport parking lot. I have even become lost in church on Sunday morning. Returning from communion have wandered up and down the also thing for my pew. All of which has pr

ent at the of getting lost. 1. If you are planning an extended trip on new and unfamiliar highways, don't bother with a road map. Leave it

ome. Think of the thrill and excitement of exploration traveling without a map. Almost like the pioneers. Should a service-station attendant offer you a map of his state, you could accept and leave it neatly folded in the glove compart-

2. If you are given specific instruc-tions on how to reach a cartain street and number, for heaven's sake, don't bother to write it down. It's an insult to your powers of memory. You won't

3. If you're planning a hunting trip or trek through the forest don't bother with a compass or other survival pre-cautions. You know the sun always rises in the east and sets in the west

And you're not expecting cloudy weather. 4. When you have to make use of the airport parking complex, forget about checking the section number where you parked your car. After all, even among 10,000 parked cars you shouldn't have too much trouble finding that old bus of

5. Cruising down the freeway is a lot more fun if you ignore the huge over-head directional signs. They were probably put up because the highway maintenance men needed some work to keep them husy. There are, of course, many other ways

you can practice this gentle art of get-ting lost, but I have just listed these that have given me the best results. You will no doubt be able to come up with a few additions of your own. In the meantime I'll keep up my own private practice of this gentle art. Right now, if you'll excuse me, I am supposed to go to the nearest mallbox and deposit some letters. Don't wait up. - RAY-MOND A. SCHOEDER IN THE NA-TIONAL OBSERVER

#### Vanishing Trees

New cause for concern over the area's anishing trees may be seen in a federal that 30-foot wide areas be leared beside major highways as a safe-

Traffic hazards should be reduced wherever possible, of course, and per-haps some tress must be sacrificed for this reason. Still, the steady shrinkage of the region's arboreal beauty is disnaying. Everywhere, it seems, trees are being cut down for new building sites, indus-trial areas and roadways. Others have been hard hit by sickness — first the chestnut blight, then the eim disease and more a manke blight. In addition

and now a maple blight. In addition many roadside trees have been killed by de-icing chemical mixtures, spread in winter, that have reached their roots. Like good friends and beloved family members, trees are not always fully ap-preciated until they have gone. It is already too late to save those now dy-ing, but careful thought should be used before healthy trees are cut down, unless the necessity for the destruction is very clear, SPRINGFIELD UNION.

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# NOTICE

WE REGRET TO INFORM YOU, BECAUSE OF THEFTS AND VANDALISM IN OUR CHURCH, ST. PETER'S WILL HAVE TO CLOSE AND LOCK HER DOORS AT HOURS OTHER THAN WHEN SERVICES ARE BEING HELD.

WE STRONGLY URGE YOU TO VISIT THE BLESSED SACRAMENT, AND HOPE THAT YOU WILL DO SO BY ENTERING AND LEAVING THE CHURCH THROUGH THE RECTORY.

# **Capitol Hill Church Closed**

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St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, top, two blocks from the Capitol in Washington, D.C., at right in photo, is locking its doors except during church services because of thefts and vandalism. A sign on the door, lower photo, explains. About six years

# **Events** in World

#### Parachute Jump **Opens** Festival

LONDON (AP) - St. Paul's, Aug. 5 when they were attacked which has served several centuries as the site of solemn occasions of state, leaped into the mid-20th century Friday with a parachute jump. It was all part of a campaign by the Church of England to

gain the attention of modern A 58-year-old dean, a canon and three cathedral officials

were among those who swept down 40 feet on unsimulated parachute jump rigged by army "Undignified," protested one

"What's the church onlooker. coming to?" "It's a most exhibiting feel-ing and I recommend everybody to go," said Dean Martin G. Sul-

The jumping opened a three-month youth festival in the his-toric, domed cathedral.

Other events planned include pop concerts, ballet and a fashion show in the cathedral.

LONDON (AP) - To the govskirts closely enough.

lass. "I mean that's practically down to the inces."

ain's ladies will have to pay a 12 per cent tax on all skirts longer than 20 inches. Formerly the tax free limit dipped to 24 inches, since children's clothes were

"It's a joke," said one model.

showed the average miniskirt is

munjom. An American soldier and two South Koreans assigned to the U.S. military were killed

#### the armistice commission. **Communist Party Chief**

about a mile south of Panm

jom during the 275th meeting of

Announces New Plan BERLIN (AP) — East Ger-man Communist party chief Walter Ulbricht announced another five-year economic plan Friday and said this one would stress building a Socialist outlook among individuals for the first time. Speaking to a meeting of his government's Economic Plan-ning Commission, Olbricht criti-

cized those who think "things are going well for us and we should ease up a step," saying such self-satisfaction and selfpraise could lead only to "loss of tempo and cause damage," in the present political situation. This was a reference to what he called the imperialist probe to penetrate Czechoslovakia

# **Old Tavern**

# Now Is House

(Continued from Page Three) A small bathroom upstairs has from to 2:45 to 5 p.m. sessions been transformed by the use of and tours will be conducted. yellow floral adhesive backed paper. Imagine this covering on a claw-footed tub, the rim of a lavatory basin, the window shade and even the wall switch plate Dark surger covers of the sessions are "Sheltered Workshops — How Good Are They?" "How Do We Meet Increased Needs?" "The Influence of Legislation."

made and even use will switch plate. Dark green carpet covers the floor. The guest room, with pale green walls, is made gay by use of a small but bright blue, green and red print in cotton curtains. One of Mrs. Hachey's water-

One of Mrs. Hachey's water-colors, a large one of splashy stufflowers, dominates the room. A dresser, "My mother was go-ing to throw it out," is painted black with adhesive paper panels of bright blus. The feature in the Hacheys' bedroom is a copy of a French gentlemen's mahogany dresser, "---pleked up for fifty cents." Pale yellow walls are relieved by curtains of small red and green print on beige cotton with red ball fringe trim. A lamp shade, hassock and chair pad are covered in the same ma-

times as she prayed on an afternoon visit to the church. (AP Photofax)

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

Our forefathers built fortresses to "protect" themselves from es are still being built today: SEATO, the Berlin Wall, the DMZ, apartheid, the ghetto and the suburb. St. Paul told the Corinitians to build, not for-tresses, but the temple of God. an unspecified "job action" un-We in our modern fortresses less an acceptable contract offind it exceedingly easy to avoid fer is made. the confrontation with our The city has been negotiating still building the wrong kind of structures. Perhaps our priori-ties are mixed up. Should we not apply more of our resources to the work of tearing down the

walls that keep men spart? Rev. Thomas J. Barry St. James' Church \_\_\_\_\_

Convention Set At Mansfield

"Services for the Mentally he called the imperialist probe to penetrate Czechoslovakia economically as a first step to vention of the Connecticut As- of the situation and to be pre-Inc., Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Mansfield Training School. Tours are being arranged for those who are interested in seeing the school. The program open with a coffee and registration from 9 to 10 a.m., and a general session from 10 to 12:30 p.m A buffet lunch will be served at 12:45, and

Retardation. Those wishing to register for the convention may contact Norman Fendell, executive di-rector of the Manchester As-sociation for the Help of Re-tarded Children, Manchester Sheitered Workshop, 39 School St

#### isolating East Germany from its 20 Inch Skirts Soviet-bloc partners. **Taxable** in London

ernment's efforts to tax miniskirts, the swingers of London reply that apparently the taxman hasn't been watching the "I don't know any girls who wear 20-inch skirts," said one

The government announced Thursday that after Nov. 1 Brit-

"My skirt is 14 inches so the taxman's six inches out." One fashion designer breathed a sigh of relief when a survey

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# Stock Market Closes Week With Rise

NEW YORK (AP) - The nock market closed the week wit a labored advance. Taking off from Thurs

mixed finish, the market aboved some easiness and then gradually edged onto higher ground. It would have had a row f nine straight advances had

at odds with the t Favorable factors during th week had been a cut in prime rate by Chase Man Bank and its implication of easing credit. The Chase move was followed by othern, and a report of an upward surge in mid-Sepember auto sales added bullish

Major steel makers trimmed their projections for the 1968 shipments, but investors ap-peared to choose the discard this in favor of a view that full 1988 production would still sur-pass last year's.

New factory orders were reported up for last month. Gener-al Motors and Ford announced price increases for their 1969 models, well below those an-nounced earlier by Cirrysler. The industry seemed to be stay. ing within limits acceptable to Washington, and before the week ended Chrysler rolled back its boost to similar levels. Traders had the day off again Wednesday when the exchanges were closed for the battle gainst paper work. Accumulatdemand from the off day, plus that built by the absence of any Wall Streeters to observe the Jewish holy days at the start of the week, spilled over Thursday to give the market its ifth highest volume on record. Contributing a strong unde

current of strength throughout the week was the fact that this coming Monday would be the ast chance for the big funds and institutional investors to earrange portfolios before making their quarterly report. Of 1,698 issues traded durin the week, 951 advanced and 61 fell. New yearly highs were eached by 244 issues while 15 fell to new lows. Turnover for the four-day trading sessions was 59,576,754 shares compared with 59,511,130 he previous week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks advanced 9.35 o 903.80. It had reached 938.28 uesday, the highest since it closed at 943.05 Sept. 25 a year

The Associated Press 60-stock average rose 4.5 to 348.6, with ndustrials climbing to a new

yearly high of 500.6. United Fruit led the most-active list, up 19 nt 691% on 1,171 million shares. The stock benefited from a massive block of 733,200 traded Tuesday priced at 56 and valued at \$41.06 million. A tender for its stock by Zapata Off-Shire Co. carried it farther Friday, The buyer of the Tuesday block was AMK Corp. Second most-active was Great American Holding, up 91/2 at 791/2 on volume of 798,000; fol-

lowed by Occidental Petroleum up 1% on 644,500 shares; INA Corp. up 4% at 47% and Ameri-can Telephone off % on 501,800 The five most-active stocks on the American Stock Exchange were Federal Resources, off %

at 11% on 484,000 shares, followed by Gale Industries, up 2; Commonwealth United up %; Canadian Export Gas & Oil up 1%; and Charter Oll up 2%.

#### Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Manchester Kiwanis Club re-ports \$113,100 raised in bonds for the third war loan. After three weeks of the present school year, there is room enough for all school children so that no more rooms in any of the public schools need be opened as had been thought ary earlier in the year.

10 Years Ago This day 10 years ago was a Sunday: The Herald did not publish.

#### May Says Government Must Contain SDS

OXFORD, Conn. (AP) - The federal government "must ex-ercise close vigilance over the radical Students for a Demo-cratic Bociety to prevint it from exporting revolution and <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

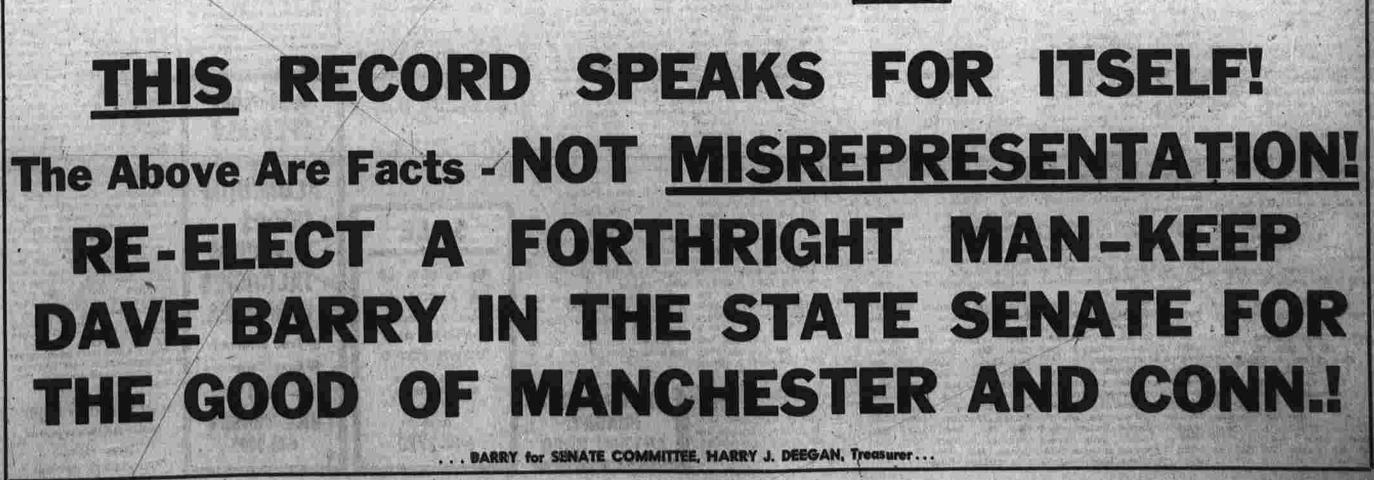
# The TRUE Voting Record of Senator David M. Barry In The 1967 State Senate He Voted YES For ALL

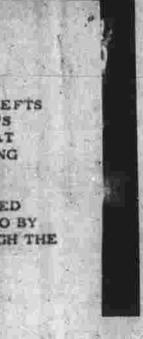
# **Of These Programs!**

- 1. To increase aid to education to \*180 per pupil daily enrollment for first 300 pupils and \*150 per pupil on excess.
  - **INCREASE TO ALL TOWNS.**
  - INCREASE TO MANCHESTER (Total Education Grant)

- 4. To Increase Enrollment In Our Community College System. . 3,200 More Students
- 5. To Authorize Capital Improvements For The State Community College System

- 8. To Provide Tax Relief For The Elderly Homeowner, So That Our Older Citizens Will Not
- 9. To Expand The Mental Retardation Regional Center Program, To Increase The Depart-ment of Health Budget and To Authorize Funds For Child Day Care Centers \*10 Million
- 10. To Increase Funds Available For Nurses' Scholarships By 25%!





ago in the church, located at Second and C Streets, S.E., a congressional aide was stabbed numerous

NYC Union **Of Firemen** Vote Strike

prother and his needs. We're jointly with all three unions since last spring. The unions are demanding higher salaries and better working conditions. The firefighters, who now earn \$9,363 a year after three years on the job, rejected a con-tract that would provide a \$600-

a-year salary increase over two years. The city increased its wage offer Friday right to \$700 over two years, then negotiations broke up. Talks were scheduled

to resume today. Fire Commissioner Robert O. Lowery said the city was going ahead with preparations for an emergency. He said all firemen were being told to stay advised

sociation for Retarded Children. pared for the recall of off-duty The UFA has staged slowdowns before but has never

called a strike. Policemen, who earn the same salary as firemen after three years service. have never had a strike or slowdown.

The 10,000-member sanitation men's union staged a mine-day strike last winter, and the move resulted in the piling up of tons of garbage in the streets. The garbagemen earn \$5,381 a year. The 2,000-member police-men's union has rejected a

\$700-s-year wage increase, and the sanitationmen have rejected a \$625-a-year increase.

College Student Killed **Crossing Turnpike** NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-

college student was struck

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\*40.5 Million \*869,000 3. To Increase Special Education For Children With Learning Disabilities \*10.6 Million

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Churches affer-day Saluts (Mormon) Istewn Ed. and Woodshife St. Paul E. Nuttall, Hishop

isrence, Legrand Richards fry Salt Lake City will preside.

Church of Christ Engene Brewer, Minister 9 a.m., Bible classes

10 a.m., Worship, Sermon b Malloy Jonsa. 5 p.m., Youth meeting. 6 p.m., Worship, Sermon Fred Polnisch.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nestrand, Rector Bev. James W. Bottoms Rev. Stephen M. Price Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman

7:30, 9, and 11 a.m., Feast of L. Michael and All Angels. Liturgy of the Lord's Supper Sermon at 9 and 11 services by the Rev. Mr. Nostrand. Crib Class and Nursery care at 9. 7 p.m., Evening prayer.

Daily, 7 p.m., Evening prayer. South Methodist Church Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D.

Bev. Gary S. Cornell, Amociate Pastor Rev. Carl W. Saunders, Associate Pastor

9 and 10:45 a.m., Christian Education Sunday. Worship Service, The Rev. Dr. Shaw

preaching, Bermon topic: "Spe-cial People." Reception of new members. Church School. 7:30 p.m., Grade 9 Methodist Youth Fellowship. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship. Denter Congregational Church United Church of Christ

11 Center St. Rev. Clifford O. Simpson,

Rev. Kenneth W. Sicere, Associate Minister Man Anfoinctic A. Biorce, Director of Christian Educati

8, 9:15 and 11 s.m., Morning Worship, The Rev. Mr. Simp-son preaching. Topic: "A Riot Was Beginning." 9:15 and 11 a.m., Church Bebed, Oth Boom through School, Crib Room through Grade 8. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship

Federation Room. T30 p.m., Evening Forum in the Sanctusry. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will show slides and tell about their trip round the world.

Community Replict Church An American Replict Church 555 E. Center St. Rev. Walter H. Loomis, Minister

# 9 a.m., Sunday School Classes ty members from a seminary.

North Methodist Church 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle B. Cusier, Paster. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "The Burning Bush." Church school youth will

5:30 p.m., Sacrament Service. go to worship service with parents and proceed to class-rooms after dedication service. 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery and Grades 4 through

> 10:30 a.m., Church School, Numery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 through 3. Concordia Lutherna Church 40 Pitkin BL

Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, Pastor Rev. Louis E. Bouer Jr., Assistant Pastor

9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery. 10:30 a.m., The Service, Church School and Nursery.

Johovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St. -9:30 a.m., Public Bible course "God's Kingdom Rules Soon a Paradise Earth."

10:30 a.m., Group discussion of the Walchlower A Man Is Sowing, This He Will Also Reap."

Ealstminster United Presbytestan Church 131 Woodside St. Rev. Gordon S. Bates Pastor

10 a.m., Worship Child Care. The Salvation Army

001 Main St. Maj. Keuneth Lance, Officer in Charge Sunday, 8 a.m., Prayer Break nat.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School (Chasses for all ages).
10:45 a.m., Holineas Meeting (nursery provided).
6:15 p.m., Open Air Meeting.
6:39 p.m., Prayer Meeting.
7 pm., Salvation Meeting.

Goupel Hall 415 Center St. sim., Breaking bread.

11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

**Crackdown on Priests** 

GEORGE W. CORNELL wrong, and half of French Cath-

9 a.m., Church School for all ages, the expanded session for nursery through Grade 4 con-tinuing be worship serv-pope's ban on artificial birth for.

Some laymen and priests

tion think the encyclical is Mrs. Richard Weeks,

St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney, Paster Rev. Kenneth J. Prinble Rev. Harry McBrien Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:20 in the church, 9:15, 10:38 and 12:00 in the auditorium.

James' Church

St. sames Courton Magr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Thomas Barry Bev. Vincent J. Flynn Mannes at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 s.m.

Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Ed. Edward S. Popin, Pastor Bev. Ernest J. Copps

----Masses at 7, 8, 8:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. St. Bartholoniew's Church

Rev. Philip Hohmey, Pastor Rev. Edward M. LaRose Assistant Pastor Masses at 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15

and 11:30 a.m.

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

# **For Catholic Dissenters**

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**News for Senior Citizens** By WALLY FORTIN

We are looking forward to seeing you this next Monday morning. Cur Pinochle Tournament held every Monday afternoon, had 44 players this past week with the following winners: Ted towns, no I am very pleased, Rivard, 730; Pete Vendrillo, 550; Mary Hope, 656; Frances Fike, 547; M. Gertride Herr-mann, 639; Florence Brooks, 637; Esther Anderson, 627; Lu-cille Crawford, 613; Gladys know I haven't been able to Schuetz, 613; Guaste Sanford, contact all of the stores, but be 612; and Josephine Schuetz, 698. We are looking forward to see-ing you this next Monday morn-held every Monday afternoon, had 44 players this past week with the following winners: Ted towns, no I am very pleased, structure of business in town who have go along with the idea. Thank 637; Esther Anderson, 627; Lu-612; and Josephine Schuetz, 698. be file; and Josephine Sc 612; and Josephine Schuetz. 608. you who desire to join in help-Guess what? We started ing our folks, may do so. We Masses at 5, 6:45, 7:45, 9, taking registrations for the day will be most happy to include 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. on Monday morn- your name. 

a nice meal before coming open card playing. 3 p.m. to home. The cost of the trip is 4:30 p.m., Choral Binging.

# Area Churches

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Bev. Truman O. Ireinad,

Union Congregational Church Rectville Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister

Sacred Heart Church

Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. Patrick Sullivan,

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9:45 a.m., Church School.

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# Vernon United Mothodist Church Rt. 50

9:30 a.m., Worahip Service and child care. Sermon by the Rev. John Post, district super-intendant. Church School, nursery and kindergarten. 10:30 a.m., Church School,

all other classes. cond Congregational Church United Church Of Christ Bt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold,

r. Pani J. Bowman, Minister Bev. Lyman D. Beed, Assistant Minister Bev. Valerie L. Paradis, Minister of Christian Education Heat?" Service of Baptism. Commissioning of religious edu cation personnel. 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel-lowship for high school youth. Adult discussion group.

# Bolton Congregational Church Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Minister

-10 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Partners Together." Pilgrim Dedication of boards and church workers, Church School.

Unlied Methodist Church

# Rt. 44 A, Bolton Rev. Hugh A, Gillis, Minister

11 a.m., Morning Worship.
 Sermon: "Is Meekness a Christian Virture." Service of Recognition of Church School teachers and officers.
 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Feilemet Meethodist Church School teachers and officers.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) S Prospect St., Rockville Rev. Bruce Eudolph, Paster 8 and 10:20 a.m.; Worship N. Main St.

Service, Holy Communion. 9:16 a.m., Sunday School.

Wesleyan Methodist Church Crystal Lake Ed., Ellington Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pasto

9:45 a.m., Sunday Classes for all ages.

11 a.m., Worship Service. Nur 6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth. 6:30 pm., Fast and Prayer.

7 p.m., Evening Prayer St. Maurice Church, Bolton Rev. Hobert W. Cronin, Pastor

Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

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ervices. "I have known from the beginning that things about our political sys-tem in Connecticut could be changed."

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First Evangelical Latheras Church of Rockville Roy, Richard E. Bertram, 9 a.m., Simday School

10:80 a.m., The Service. Rockville United Methodist Church . 142 Grove B4.

Willard E. Conklin, Pasto 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship and nursery.

Unitarian Fellowship of Glastonbury Academy Junior High Main St., Glastonbury

10:30 a.m., Service, Nursery

## Happenings For Teens

Outside basketball courts a all schools and Charter Oal Park open daily until dark. Volleyball courts at West Side Rec. Charter Oak Park and

Verplanck, open dally. Wednesday, Oct. 2 \*YWCA, 3-4 p.m., Guitar lessons for junior and senior high students taught by Mrs. Rich-

ard Provest. Thursday, Oct. 3 \*Y W C A. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Rhythm and Jazz leasons for

lowship; David Norris, leader, for high students taught by B. Steven Sutton. "The Depot' Coffeehour

Trinity Convenant Church Hackmatack St. near Keensy St. Bev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor A 9:30 a.m., Sunday School lege students with member-Classes for all ages, three ship cards available at the door. through adult. Admission charged. Refresh-

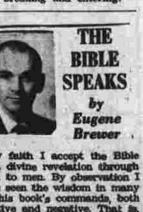
through adult. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, ments available. the Rev. Mr. Swensen preach-ing, "Our Sin Shows the Justice of God!" Nursery. T:30 - 11:30 p.m. Membership card baldem only. New pollowcard holders only. New policyno admission charge.

> \*For further information on registration and leasons, contact the Community T at 79

Any town organization, school or church interested in listing activities of interest to local teens (13-21) may contact Fran Conway (Mrs. Frank J.), 267 Hackmatack St., 649-6060, anytime, or Kathi Knapp, 643-8740 after school hours.

# State Jail Escapee Caught in Canada

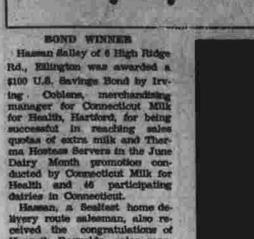
HARTFORD (AP) - Bernard Acquin, 25, a native of Canada who escaped from the state ia in New Haven Sept. 19 has been recaptured, according to the State Department of Cor rection. Correction officials learned Friday that Acquin was apprehended in Frederickton N.B., where he was charge with breaking and entering.



By faith I accept the Bible as a divine revelation through men to men. By observation I have seen the vision in many of this book's commands, both positive and negative. That is, I have observed that some of the commands and prohibitions which seemed unreasonable on the surface ultimately proved to be in man's best interests here on earth. This is to say nothing of our eternal destiny, again a matter of faith. Con-versely, I have yet to find any-thing demanded of man in the Scriptures that has proven hurt-ful to him in the long run. Man's failure to comply often has

failure to comply often has proved their undoing. Therefore, when I find a teaching, a command, or a pro-hibition which seems illogical, the end of which I have not yet seen. I am persuaded that it, too, will prove to be for human weifare. Admittedly, this hast stop is one of faith-not a blind, unreasoning faith, however, but one that proceeds from prac-tical experimentation and care-ful consideration. Therefore, I have little hesituncy in doing what the Bible teaches, frust-ing God for the consequences. And I have to qualma about urging the Bible upon others as urging the Bible upon others as the supreme authority in their

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Hamsen, a Sealtest nome de-livery route salesman, also re-ceived the congratulations of Kenneth Reynolds, sales man-ager of the Sealtest Dairy, Man-chester branch. Approximally 836 home de-livery route salesman were in the program, and those who qualified received sweepstakes tickets for a drawing. The state was divided into five areas, will five winners in each area; will five winners in

ach area; \$2,5000 worth of U.S. Savings Bonds were awarded to 25 winners by Connecticut Milk for Health. NAMED DIRECTOR

J. F. Souires of 82 Oxford St. tas been named director-sales marketinig of the United Engl teers, Inc. lity for all marketing ties of the firm which sup



J. F. Squires George T. LaBonne Jr., left. entire Hartford Agency to reach to industry. The firm is head-guartered in Boston and has a main branch operation in Springfield. Mass. Squires since 1982 has been Squires since 1982 has been mismatic coin clock as a result he has been re-elected to the Squires since 1982 has been Squires since 1982 has been and head a mismatic coin clock as a result he has been re-elected to the Squires since 1982 has been Squires since 1982 has been state of his mismatic coin clock as a result he has been re-elected to the Squires since 1982 has been state of his mismatic coin clock as a result he has been re-elected to the Squires since 1982 has been state of his mismatic coin clock as a result he has been re-elected to the state of his mismatic coin clock as a result he has been re-elected to the state of his mismatic coin clock as a result he has been re-elected to the state of his mismatic coin clock as a result he has been re-elected to the state of his mismatic coin clock as a result he has been re-elected to the state of his mismatic coin clock as a result he has been re-elected to the state of his mismatic coin clock as a result he has been re-elected to the state of his mismatic coin clock as a result he has been re-elected to the state of his mismatic coin clock as a result he has been re-elected to the state of his mismatic coin clock as a result he has been re-elected to the state of his mismatic coin clock as a result he has been re-elected to the state of his mismatic coin clock as a result he has been re-elected to the state of his mismatic coin clock as a result he has been re-elected to the state of his mismatic coin clock as a result he has been re-elected to the state of his mismatic coin clock as a result he has been re-elected to the state of his mismatic clock as a result he has been re-elected to the state of his mismatic clock as a result he has been re-elected to the state of his mismatic clock as a result he has been re-el

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WASHINGTON (AP) -About version of the system, explaing, 40 casual but professional-look. "We wouldn't be in government ing people, most of them young, if we were against it." But she crowded into the windowless adds: "We think there are some crowded into the windowless adds: "We think there are some be at least 21 yeads of age, lias, will resume its regular versity of Maxico, but haders basement room, eating their basic changes needed in the sys-mathematic basement residents for at meetings Tuesday at 8 p.m. in told a rally of about 5,000 pernches out of brown bags and tem."

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hours. They meet in the head quarters building of the Depart ment of Health, Education and Weifare, where most of them work. Speakers are limited to 10 minutes of introductory remarks because the members want to develop and express many of the federal work. Meinters of the discussions are off the discussions are off the discussions are off the discussions are off the discussions are of the thicking by not allow thinking by not allow the tark runs heavity to the scale tar of the record, but it can be reported that the tark runs heavity to the movement ary.

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The Thursday Group is part of the movement and took part a



Voter Session

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**Business Bodies** 

NEW DEPARTMENT The Rogers Corporation in Rogers, Conn., broke ground on the 18th of this month for a new facility to house a Coating and Lamination Department. The initial building will ba 10,-000 gruare feet and is located NEW DEPARTMENT He is married to the former Un Gebhardt of Schweinfurt. Kelth will specialize in resi-ployed by Barrows and Wallace and as a sales representative for Sun Oil Co. Keith Real Estate is a member NEW DEPARTMENT 000 square feet and is located of the Manchester Board of Re the complex of buildings at Rogers. Service. It is owned by Stillman Designed to allow for easy Keith. His wife, Bea, manages

PARLEY SPEAKER

The Mispah-Spencer Circle of MEXICO CITY (AP) - The South Methodist Church will Mexican capital's preparations meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at for the Olympic Games faced Susannah Wesley House. Miss further trouble today, with stu-Marion Eddy is in charge of A noon to 8 p.m. voter-making session is being con-ducted today in the Man-assisted by Mrs. William New- all their demands are met. ton and Mrs. Frederick Hyde. Members of the student strike

Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythlesset six months, must be Odd Fellows Hall. A memorial sons Friday night the strike John Swanson and the late Eric, the consequences."

After only a few minutes, the lunchers interrupted the speak-er and started asking questions in the movement this and expressing their own views. The Thursday Group, as it is called, is like that. Its 40 to 60 participants ent their lunches during the weekly essions because they are feder in ecidies ... if we're going to save the country.'' all employes on their hunch hours. They meet in the heads are the country.'' Among the other main views in the states degree in social work for the states degree in social work the states degree in social work thrust of the movement this inguage. The Thursday Group, as it is way: ''We're impatient—we don't intermet to wait any longer. We intermet to wait any longer. We intermet their lunches during the weekly is essions because they are feder in the heads are the country.'' all employes on their lunch hours. They meet in the heads are the country.'' hours. They meet in the heads are the country.'' Among the other main views in the other main views in the states and miss today's session in the tother main views in the consequences.'' Among the other main views in the states of intermet will conduct a measures—to keep order in the states of intermet will conduct a measures—to keep order in the states of the consequences.'' The Manchester Recreation in the states and miss today's session in the tother main views in the consequences.''

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Kenneth Reynolds, left, congratulates Hassan Sally, center, who is accepting an award from Irving Coblens for outstanding sales quotas in the June Dairy Month promotion. manufacturing program of ford, and the Nielson Teol and William Cooper of 75 Green United Aircraft Turbo- Die Co., also of Hartford. Manor Rd., Manchester agent

He has been a Prudential rep- ter St.

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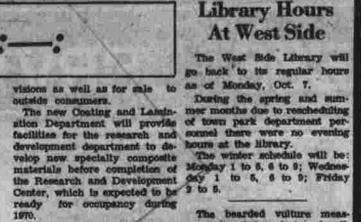
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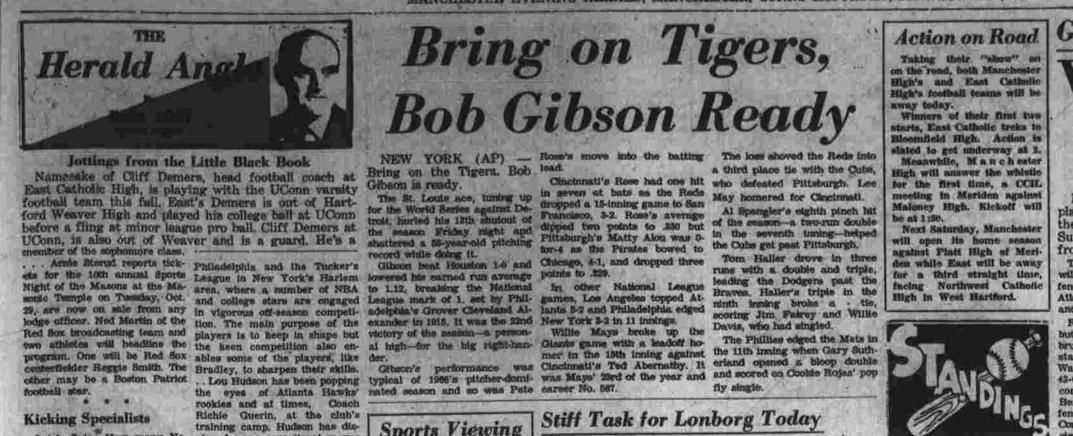
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**Kicking Specialists** and Baker, have no other duties the former New York Yankees except placekieking and punting pitcher. Whitey, now a coach ..., Listing the placekickers with the Yankees used to tell first, the teams are: Chicago me he would experiment with Mac Percival and Bobby Joe different pitches for two or three Green; Dallas, Mike Clark and years before he would use them Ron Widby; New Orleans, in a game, Lou is doing the Charlie Durkee and Tom Mc same thing in our camp. He Neill; Pittsburgh, Booth Lusteg may not try these moves in a and Bobby Walden; Washington, game until he feels he has them Charlie Gogolak and Mike down perfectly. Right now they lragg ... Green Bay is the on- are beautiful to watch," eam that utilizes both its \* \* \* placekicker, guard Jerry Kram-er, and punter, running back Notes 'n Quotes Donny Anderson, as other than National League President specialists ... The remaining Warren Giles explains why the kickers are: Atlanta, placekick- American League was able to



Richle Guerin, at the club's Kicking Specialists Quick Quis: How many Na-tional Football League teams have one player handling both its piacekicking and punting?... Just three: Gleveland, Don Cockroft; Detroit, Jerry De-Pyster: Philadelphia, sam Bak-er...Five other teams have specialists in each category, who, like Cockroft, DePoyster and Baker, have no other duties

Atterers are: Atlanta, placekicki er Bob Etter and punter-defensive and Lou Michaels and David Lee; Los Angeles, Bruces Gos and punter-finnker Pati Studstill; Minnesota, Fred Cox and punter-end Billy Martin; New York, Pete Gogolak and punter-running back Ernis Koy; St. Louis, Jim Bakken and punt er-defensive back Chuck Latou-rette; Ban Francisco, Tommy David and punter-quarterback Steve Spurrier.
American League was able to over faster than his league in power faster than his league in power faster than his league in proval of three-quarters of the segue only requires ap-proval of three-quarters of the segue must give unanimous proval before action can be atken," says Giles, "I'd like to see our rule made three-guarters, too," he sighs, "but in mate Don Dryzdale's brunbback Steve Spurrier.
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Short Dribbles
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Sports Viewing BATURDAY 1:00 ( 8) Yale vs. UConn (30) Roller Darby 1:45 ( 8) Holy Cross vs. Harvard 2:00 (00) Baseball 4:00 (18) Pre Soccer: Play-5:00 ( 8) Wide World of Sports 6:30 ( 8) This Week in N.F.L. SUNDAY 11:50 ( 8) Notre Dame vs. Purdue 1:00 ( 3) NFL: Giants vs. Washington ( 8) Yale Football Highlights 1:30 (30) AFL: Jets va. Buffalo 2:00 ( 8) Eastern Football

vs: Houston **Bristol Ends** 

4:00 (80) AFL: Oakland

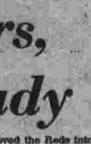
From Third Place Chicago Chicago Chicago BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Red Sox, needing one Pittsburgh 80 80 hits, including homers by Carl Yastrzemski, Mike Andrews and Reggie Smith, and routed the Yankees 12-2 Friday night, but were unable to nail down third as Cleveland kept slender hopes alive with a 2-0 victory

Lonborg, who had a 6-9 record in a dismal year, and his teammates faced a stiff task in the next to last game of the season. The Yankees planned to counter with right-handed ace Mel Stot-

pitches says: "Don doesn't like record. you to crowd the plate and he Coach Paul Phinney's crew ed action. The Red Sox also with the Red Sox, helped his ed at least one hit in the one-sid- seven games in his first season

over Baltimore.

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Stiff Task for Lonborg Today **Red Sox Win Away** 



JIM LONBORG

National League W. L. Pct. G.B. x St. Louis 96 64 .600 - 1-1, in one of the seven other San Fran. 87 73 .544 9 NFL rames Sunday. victory in the final two games of the American League season, sent right-hander Jim Lonborg to the mound against the New York Yankees today in a bid to clinch third place. The Red Sox crupted for 13 Friday's Results St. Louis 1, Houston 0 Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 1

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NEW YORK (AP)—The Vikings of Minnesota, dis-playing the daring their name connotates, will go after their third straight National Football League victory Sunday against a Chicago Bear who hopes to awaken from a puzzling early-season hibernation. The surprising Vikings again

count on a wide-open of tenne which they used to amash Atlanta in the season opener and upset Green Bay last week. Running back Ron Bull is out, but Gale Sayers, who has a bruised back, is expected to start for the Bears, upset by Washington and then annahed 42-0 by Detroit last week. To come out of their tailspin, thu Bears will have to jell on de-fense and quarterbacks Jack Concannon and Larry Rakestraw will have to find the range. Detroit intercepted eight

Detroit, 1-1, is at Green Bay,

NFL games Bunday. Elsewhere, Los Angeles, 2-0, is at Cleveland, 1-1; Dallas, 2-0, at Philadelphia, 0-2; Baltimore, 2-0, at Pittsburgh, 0-2; Washington, 1-1, at New York 2-0; Atlanta, 0-2, at San Francisco, 1-1, and St. Louis, 0-2, at New Orleans, 1-1.

In the American Football League, Kannas City is at Miami tonight and Sunday will find San Diego at Cincinnati, Oakland at Houston. New York Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2 Oakland at Bouston. New York Philadelphia 3, New York 2, at Buffalo and Boston at Den-

> The Detroit-Green Bay game is a key one for both clubs, who trail Minnesota in the Central Division.

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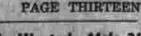
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Houses For Sale 72

Split Level. Living and dining rooms carpeted, walnut panel-ing, fireplace, full kitchen, gas range and oven, three bed-rooms, paneled family room, two baths, basement, utility room, storage room, garage. % acre lot. Mid 20's, 68 Leiand Drive Cell and the suredet

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OVENTRY-Building lot, 235'

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OVENTRY, old Dutch Colon-

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# Houses For Sale 72

REDWOOD FARMS Drop over to Redword Farms on Hillstown Rd., this Sunday afternoon. Rick Merritt will be on the promises to show these fine homes and plans by LAM Homes. Where else in Man-chester can you get a fine new home priced in the low to upper twenties? Come, pick your plan and lot now -these and our record breaking sales show fil BELFIORE AGENCY

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# FOREST HILLS

Drive up Vernon St., take second isft past Lydall St., proceed to end of Richmond Rd. Take right on Kennedy Rd. Drive past Blahop Dr., Rd. Drive past shanop Dr., stop at our very attractive Green Colonial with our "Open House" sign out fromt Lei us show you the neighborhood, treed lots and fine homes, Friced in thirties. We can build to thirthen we can blind to your plans or ours. Com-plete engineering facilities available. Remember, city water and sewer. See you tomorrow afternoon in the "Charm" section of "The City of Village Charm."

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# OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

suburban living at 1 best is your cup of tes, drop over to Birch Mountain Home Sites tomorrow afternoon and select from five re-

maining quality homes cus-tom crafted by Larry Fi-ano. Nestled just off Route 85 in an idyllic setting, these fine homes offer a wholesome, quiet country atmosphere less than five minutes from Manchester nnd only a stone's throw from the new Route 6. Choose from majestic Dutch

and Garrison Colonials, (with 4 befrooms) or Ram-bling Ranches and Raised Ranches, All have 2½ baths and a two car garage. Some even have cedar closets! Many other features that you must see, including private, wooded one acre lota! (Pick your own decorations!)

Directions: Up Porter St. to Route 85, stay on Route 85 past new Route 6 construc-tion. Take right on Birch Mt. Road about % mile past construction. Take right on Volpi Rd., then first right is Rosewood Lane, first right again is Laurwood Drive, Salesman on premises.

## Out of Town For Sale 75

Seven Room Garrison A full page could not list the details of this home. If

you are looking for a Colo nial with charm and loaded with extras for less than \$30,000 call now! Mr. Lewis, 649-5306 or 875-6611.

B&W BARROWS and WALLACE Co. Manchester Parkade Manchester 649-5306

MANCHESTER 2-family, 6-6 with three large bedrooms, 11/2 baths on owner's side. Separate

utilities, good income, terrific potential 135 x 185' lot, \$22,000. Wolverton Agency Realtors, kitchen, new bathroom and fixkitchen, new bathroom and fixtures, baseboard heat, \$14,500 Austin Chambers, Realtor,

BOLITON -Just listed, 4-room Ranch, very clean, oversized garage. A buy at \$15,900. Quick

## A JOY TO LIVE IN

If you are particular about the neighborhood and the condition of a home you want to buy, please have a look at our 6½ room Ranch. We think it has everything! \$25,500. Mr. Sisco, 649-5306.

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For Sale SOUTH MAIN ST. - 6 room Cape, full shed dormer, large jalounied zum porch, fireplace, 1% baths, good location. Ask-Ing 521,900. Call owner 649-5461. THREE FAMILY - Nice loca-tion, good condition. Nice to Bye in or own. Call David H. Comins Real Estate & Invest-tion, and Ing 1% minutes to Route

EXECUTIVE seven room is \$21,500. Hayes Agency, 646- Wanted-Real Estate 77 tencing. Split Level, Laving and dining 0131. The for

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seeks 2 family house con-venient, separate heating sys-tem. Box D, Manchester Herald.

#### Missing Apollo Model Recovered from Boy

14 has been recovered from a 12-year-old schoolboy. The model was retrieved Friday after the unidentified

#### and Notices

<sup>75</sup> Manning Sentenced;

Comins Real Estate & Invest ment, 646-2000 anytime. MODIFIED RANCH, 6½ rooms, family kitchen, sorsened porch, cellar, 2-car garage, beautiful trees, landscaping, \$28,900, Hutchins Agency Realtors, 649-5334. EXECUTIVE seven room

 LARGE FAMILY wants to buy three or four bedroom home, in Saint James' Parish. Can pay up to \$25,000. Call Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 649-6535.
 jury two weeks ago cleared him of the assault charges.
 during the Democratic National Convention.

 Time To Be Impatient
 The charges were brought against Manning's credubility. As a re-suit of their testimony to attack Manning's credubility. As a re-suit of their testimony, Manning huying. You don't want it to take forever. We get our best deals by finding swift 0. action for our clients. Many prior to the rate of a vi-out of a clience and denied all al-own defense and denied all al-own defense and denied all al The other of the stand in bis own defense and denied all al-own defense and denied all al The same charges.

own defense and denied all al-legations against him. He was represented by Atty. Charles Demonstrators and others

assistant superintendant of this, schools, charged with insubordi-

 QUALIFTED younger couple
 schools, charged with insubordination. His suspension came af ter a meeting attended by
 Today's rally was organized by the Chicago Peace Council and the Citizens for Free Chicago.

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 George Bradiau, then Bennet principal and now an assistant auperintendant; and Norman Fendel, Manning's immediate group, the United Patriots Internation.
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 ALL CASH for your property
 Fendels, Manning's immediate supervisor.
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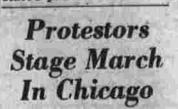
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 The Board of Education later supervisor.
 The park district refused to grant rally permits to the part of t four bedroom Raised Ranch, built 1963. Large lot, city wa-ter, built-ins, storms, garage. 

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 Manchester Private party seeks 2 family house con ment by his supervisor. Agree day.

> That hearing, which was to have been closed, was first postgarage. A buy at \$15,000. Guta occupancy. Assumable VA mortgage. H. M. Frechette Realtors, 647-9963. MANCHESTER, 5-6 room home, poned at Manning's request, and good condition, give detalls, then never held. Two days later, principals only, Box "W", on Jan. 17, Manning resigned. Mancester Herald. On Saturday, Jan. 20, he was arrested at his East Killingly home. His case was put to plea. in Manchester session of Circu Recovered iron boy SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) -A \$5,000 model of an Apollo fuel cell taken from a United Aircraft Corp. exhibit at the Court 12. He pleaded not guilty, Eastern States Exposition Sept. fore his case came to trial Sept. must be declared to the asses 4.5

# Workday Starts



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Wanted—Real Estate 77
 LIBTINGS WANTED - Buyers available. Courtsous, efficient service. Your satisfaction is our concern. Call us now. C.J. Morrison Agency, 643-1015.
 LARGE FAMILY wants to buy three or four bedroom home,

Karanian of New Britain. Manning had originally been leasily clubbing many persons, suspended from his classes on including newsmen and by-Nov. 21, 1967 by Ronald Scott, standers. Police have denied

Today's rally was organized

#### TOWN OF MANCHESTER ASSESSORS OFFICE 41 CENTER ST.

MANCHESTER, CONN OFFICIAL NOTICE Inhabitants of the Town of Sanchester are hereby notified

sor by the owner during the month of October to avoid a ten per cent penalty imposed by the Connecticut State statutes. At 3 a.m. for Airorast, machinery, water pow-- Columbia Head er, damis, horses, cattle, sheep, goats, swine, poultry commer-cial furniture and fixtures, end close out af \$7,900. 5 near water. Hayes Agency 646 0131. Completely modernized, near water. Hayes Agency 646 0131. Completely modernized, near water. Hayes Agency 646 District of Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the Send day of September. 1968. Present, Hon John J. Wallett, Hon John J. Hon John J. Wallett, Hon John J. Wallett, Hon John J. Hon

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# **People** in Negro Youths **Attack Buses** The News

**Prince and Princess** 

**Visit Space Center** V isit Space Center IPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco opent an hour at the Manned Spacecraft Center Friday. Princess Grace, attired in a brown and white patterned suit, spint several minutes examin-ing the compact cabin of the Genshif 5 spacecraft. Commenting on the cramped quarters, she told the director of the space center, Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, "I wouldn't have been able to stand it."

The royal couple also watched move that told of the U.S. attempt to place a man on the mom, including pictures of a Saturn 5 booster and animation of this mation's lunar mission

"It's just unimaginable," Princess Grace said,

**Dorothy Malone** 

**Going to Texas** LOS ANGELES (AP) -Ac-

tress Dorothy Malone lost a bid for higher child support pay-ments Friday but received court permission to take her daughlive in Dallas, Tex., her home-

Superior Court Judge Marvin A. Freeman denied Miss Maone's request 'for \$600 rather than \$200 monthly from her exhusband, actor Jacques Berger- the passengers within minutes. ac, and gave him the right to Earlier, another Negro bus see the girls more often.

"It's tragic to separate this his disabled vehicle by young-father from his children- sters who vandalized the hus. they've been very close," said Both drivers said money was the judge. 'I'm not sure and After the bus incidents, busined bus incidents, busined b the judge. "I'm not sure Mrs.

other area." Miss Malond, 43, former star of the "Peyton Place" television series, says she plans to retire from acting because of ill health. A blood clot lodged in a lung three years ago, nearly killing her. She said she felt her

sealth would be better in Dal-Bergerac has been seeing the children on Wednesday after-noons. He now can visit them on alternate weekends and one month each summer. Miss Malone and Bergersc, married in 1959, were divorced in 1964.

Six in Family

At Same University

nard Clough. GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) - The Steckler family of Grand Forks has agreed that the Uni-versity of North Dakota is its school. tive board will meet Monday

In Chicago CHECAGO (AP) — Groups of young Negroes disrupted a Near North Side neighborhood for several hours Friday night in a series of rockthrowing incidents.

Firemen said they rescued from a city bus about 30 white passengers who were being manhandled by one band of Negross.

A firemen was struck in the head with a bottle, and some other injuries were reported, none believe serious.

Two teen-agers were arrested. One was turned over to the juvenile authorities and was not immediately charged. The other, a youth of 17, was charged with battery and resisting ar-

Police said minor incidents began about dusk. Later, young Negroes watched from high-rise housing projects for approaching city buses, ran out and threw rocks at the buses then scurried back into the buildings before they could be apprehe

About two hours after the dis turbances began, a Negro bus driver, Eric Manier, 22, said his vehicle was stopped by 30 to 50 young Negroes who threatened him and ordered him off the

Manier said the youths began beating and pushing the 30 white passengers. Firemen from a nearby station rescued Earlier, another Negro bus driver said he was driven from

ties in the area.

the creation.

Obituary taken from them. Mrs. Antoinette Bedard

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. throwing rocks at squad cars, Antoinette Bedard of Hartford,

ford. Police said residents of the area attributed the disturbance Survivors also include another

to youth dissatisfaction over daughter, a son, three brothers, lack of recreational facilifour sisters, and aix grandchil-

The funeral will be held Mon-About Town day at 8:15 a.m. from the Fisette Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Friendship Circle of the Sal- Ave., Hartford, with a Mass of vation Army will have a wor- requiem at the immaculate ship program and business Conception Church, Hartford, meeting Monday at 7.45 p.m. at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. at the church. Hostesses are Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, Mr. Oswald Weir and Mrs. May. Friends may call at the fu-

Bowers School PTA execu- 7 to 9 p.m.

# Manchester Evening Herald

# Well-Wishers Bid Farewell to Tamskys

Town Planner Joseph Tamsky, right, surrounded by his family, accepts going-away gift from Town Manager Robert Weiss, presented on behalf of the 60 well-wishers who attended a testimonial dinner hast night at the Manchester Country Club. Yesterday was Tamsky's last day as Manchester town planner, after 414 years in the job. He has taken a similar post in Norwalk. In back, next to Weiss, is Tamsky's daughter, Stella. Next to Tamsky is his wife. Miriam. In center is Benjamin and at right.

Ezra. A third Tamsky son, Adam, is away at col-lege. The box contains a Polaroid camera. Tamaky received one other gift, this one from Town Counsel John Shea. It is a plastic raincoat, to settle a playful claim once filed by Tamsky. It was for a used raincost, ruined one day when Tamsky fell into the Hockanum River. The raincost had been left on a hanger outside the Hearing Room and had been unclaimed for several months. Tamsky wore it on an inspection tour of the river.

# **Judge Gets Briefs** In Limerick Case

Judge Henry Naruk, in Hartford County 'Court of Common Pleas yesterday, took under advisement a pleas of abatement, filed on behalf of the directors of the

of abatement, filed on behan of the directors of the Sth Utilities District. The plea is to dismiss a suit board had acted under its right brought by former 8th District to make an appointment, and fire chief Francis Limerick, that, consequently, no letter who is seeking court permission would be issued. to retain his District fire mar-Limerick, on April 7, had re-The plea of advisement was filed by Alty. Seymour Rothen-berg, law partner of Atty. John D. LaBelle, counsel for the Dia-trict. A brief, aster

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1968

berg, law partner of Atty. John D. LaBelle, counsel for the Dis-triot. A brief, asking donial of the ples, was filed by Atty. Leo Fisherty of Rockville, Limer-ick's counsel. Judge Naruk gave no indica-tion when he would make a de-cision on yesterday's written arguments. Limerick, in papers filed Aug. 6, ciaims that he was diamissed from the position of fire mar-

6, claims that he was diamissed Linearca's form that explore from the position of fire mar- that day. shal and that, as provided in Following Limerick's May I Section 29-47 of the State Gen- resignation as fire chief, the eral Statutes, he was not given board had appointed Lingard to a reason in writing for the al-leged diamissel, nor a chance O'Brien cast the tie-breaking leged diamissel, nor a chance leged dismissal, nor a chance to argue his case at a public

leged dismission, nor a chance O'Brien cast the dis-breaking to argue his case at a public wote when Lingard was elected fire marshal. He said then that, The Sth District directors con-tend that he was not dismissed. fire chief and fire m ar s h a t They claim that his term as should be combined, as they fire marshal expired July 15 had been traditionally. He On that date, by a s to 3 vote, warned of possible friction, if they clated near Fire Chief the prests ware filled her tradithey elected new Fire Chief the posts were filled by two Granville Lingard the new fire mer The State Fire Marshal's of-

marshal. Limerick was told by District floe is following a "hands off" president Clinton O'Brien that policy on certifying an 8th Dis-he had not been dismissed, that trict fire marshal, pending dis-his term had ended, that the position of the court action.

rectional signal lever on her

senior high school teachers, half put an air-to-ground missile Mrs. William Peck of 27 of the total, are eligible. right on the location-the sec- Gerard St. told police that some Mrs. William Peck of 27 

 Forks has agreed that the Uni-versity of North Dakota is its school.
 tive board will meet Monday at 7:20 p.m. in the school li-brary.
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 right on the location—the sec-ond missile site blasted in two one had taken some clothing out brary.

 With the enroliment this fall of Sue Stockler, 17, the family has six members at the campus here. Others are Steve, 19, a
 Delether, son of String St.; and Richard
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 of the total, are eligible. American headquarters re-bomber and an Army light ob-in South Vietnam, but all three crewmen were rescued.
 right on the location—the sec-ond missile site blasted in two one had taken some clothing out days. Several missiles have of her garage that had b e en been fired at American pilots in the area recently.

and two officers after police pursued him through Manches-ter, Vernon, Bolton, back to Manchester, and into Glastonbury. Charged in the incident Thomas J. Boyle, 21, of 34 Woodbridge St.

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**B52s Pound Foe** | Police Log Near Cambodia It was reported to police that someone had entered a tobacco shed at the Consolidated Ci-

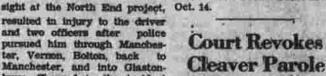
(Hernid photo by Bucelvicius)

Officers blocked off the neigh-borhood and brought the area under control at about 11 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital, Hart-turn. Other schools are expected the plane was reacued immedi-and tampered with some gas to double and triple class sizes alely after it was much down of acover in the mast. for remaining teachers. Indies southwest of Da Nang. The plan to draft teachers for The Air Force pilot parachut-only nine weeks was worked out ed to safety after his Flo0 Su-between the ministries of educa-persubre was shot down Friday along the central coast. Mrs. Linda Bassett of 25 Main St. Talcottville, reported to police that someone had broken the antenna and the di-

ago in an effort to disturb the country's educational system as little as possible. Some 1,500 junior high school my fire in South Vietnam. In ad-some 1,500 junior high school my fire in South Vietnam. In ad-some 1,500 junior high school my fire in South Vietnam. In ad-source of the glove com-tractional signal lever on her car as well as taking the en-tire contents of the glove com-partment sometime between toachers were drafted for nine weeks last July and will return to their classrooms in mid-Octo-ber. Of 850 professors in the na-North Vietnam Friday went ton's five universities arms 500 hock after a wheth of the return to the gave cont-tone of the gave cont-to the south vietnam in the South. Headquarters reported that Navy pllots in strikes over St. She was working during the time.

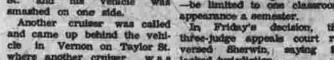
**Police Pursue Stolen Truck** In Wild, Area-Wide Chase

A wild chase during which shots were fired early this morning by Manchester Police, involving the alleged theft of a truck from the construction Manchester Circuit Court 12 on sight at the North End project, Oct. 14.



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make 10 fectures to an experi mental sociology course on racing taken from the site on N. ism. Gov. Ronald Reagan and Main St. at 4:45 a.m. and be- the state Legislature expressed gan chasing it East on Wood-bridge St. The truck ran him off the road on Woodbridge — and any other guest locurer St. and his vehicle was — be limited to one classroom



neral home tonight from 7 to 9 tion's five universities some 500 back after a missile afte north-and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and are eligible. An estimated 6,300 west of Vinh and one Navy piot

to double and triple class sizes ately after it was shot down 3 stoves in the shed.

unte degree in educa-

Jim Steckler, 13, youngest of Center Congregational Church the family, mays he will enroll at will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. university when he's old

Mrs. Steckler, whose husband fied in 1957, says all of the poingsters have at least one holarship to ease school costs. ost also are working part-

White House Usher **Retires** After 50 Years WASHINGTON (AP) - A man named Johnson, who en-tered the White House 22 years before the President named Johnson, has retired from gov-

Johnson, has retired from gov-ernment service. Freesident Johnson, praised Thomas J. Johnson, 60, who re-tired Friday as usher at the Ex-ecutive Mansion. He started working there under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. "After 50 years I'll take a rest for a while and then I'll think about the future," said Johnson, who recalled shepherding lead-ers such as Winston Churchill, Madame Chiang Kni-shek and

Madame Chiang Kai-shek and Russia's G. M. Mololov into the White House. "I don't need any work right now," he said.

# **HHH Rally** Marred by Walkout

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the sir and cried out,

into the sir and cried out, "Dump Humphrey!" A man sit-ting near her propelled her roughly up the alsie. Most of Humphrey's speech was an attack on his Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon. Accusing Nixon of "rumning a sindow campaign," the Demo-crat said the Republican is fail-ing to speak clearly on major is-sues and again challenged him to a series of televised debates. The candidate associed that the Democrats would win the November election "if we keep our cool." the meantime-for at least a the meaning—for at least a year—they fear the provision could devastate HEW's increas-ingly successful program to end most segregated school systems in the South by the fall of 1969. HEW has been closing in rap-idly on such systems in the past way, by micritics therefore, or

choice plans which haven't re-mited in full desegregation. Freedom-of-choice allows par-ents to choose any achool they want their youngsters to attend. Most such approaches have pro-duced only token integration, HEW officials my. At the end of his talk, George At the end of his taik, George, W. Hall made a surprise ap-pearance, having just flown in from the Ekst. Sail, recently re-signed as chief U.S. ambasandor to the United Nations to be-ease, in Humphrey's words, "my chief foreign polloy advis-May 37 gave support to HEW's position. It held that if free-dom-of-choice "fails to undo segregation, other means must activity in which th

smore; Mary Jo and Mike, Rein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-mr-old twins in their third ert P. Rein of 75 E. Middle Survivors, besides his parear; Pete, a 21-year-old senior; Tpke., have been promoted to ad Mrs. Mary Sieckler, their cadet corporal at Norwich Uni-nother, who is working toward versity, Northfield, Vt. Disipio, at home; his parental grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Disipio of East Hartford; his maternal grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger nary committee of Lane of West Hartford; and his paternal great - grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vito Russo of in the Robbins Room of the East Hartford.

The funeral will be at the The Christian vocations and convenience of the family, Burscholarship committee of North Methodist Church will meet ial will be in Mountain View Cometery, Bloomfield. tion The Benjamin J. Callahan cant. Monday at 7 p.m. at the church. Funeral Home, 1602 Main St.,

The ladies Bible class of the arrangements. Church of Christ will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the church,

Barold W. Bruce Lydall and Vernon Sts. The lesson will be the Bibical story of

The building committee of Tolland and brother of the Rev. North Methodist Church will Frederick R. Bruce, former inmeet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at terim pastor of Community Bap-tist Church, died yesterday at the church. nis home.

The garden group of the Survivors also include his wife. Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet for a perennial 4 other sons, a stepson, anoth-er brother, a sister, 19 grandexchange Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stan-ley Zima, 203 Summit St. children, and several nieces and Funeral services will be held

onday at 1 p.m. at the First A film, "Grand Tour of Church of Christ, Mansfield Cen-Europe," will be presented by Pan-American Airlines at a ter. Burial with full military will be in Stafford meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Springs Cemetery. Manchester Tuesday noon at the Friends may call at the Potter Manchester Country Club.

Funeral Home, 455 Jackson St., dic, tomorrow from 2 Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, Reto 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

> HEW officials earlier had said that wording of the Whitten pro-vision left unclear just how much the department would be

Now some officials say HEW ould have to accept freedom-

These officials my HEW still

could cut off federal school aid from districts which discrimi-

nate. But, they said, HEW prob-

ably couldn't negotiate with dis-tricts on compliance with its

The department outs off funds

re is racial

under authority of the civil rights act, which forbids use of federal funds in any program or

of-choice plans, perhaps some it previously rejected.

publican candidate for state senator, will speak at a meet-Young lampreys are toothless and blind and exist in a worming of the Manchester Civitan Club Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at like state for several years at Willie's Steak House. The the bottom of a lake or stream mayor is a president of the club. before they mature.

**Bill Seen Bar in South** 

**To School Desegregation** 

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year by rejecting freedom-of-choice plans which haven't re-

The Supreme Court de

A special team flew in to cut North Friday and reported deents, include a sister, Miss Lisa the Army pilot from the wreck- stroying or damaging 42 river-Disipio, at home; his parental age after helicopter gunships boats and 17 trucks.

Charles Kresnowski of

ing this nomination."



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tion to Fortas as "very signifi-Michigan Republican Robert

lenate. But any watering dow of East Hartford, is in charge of P. Griffin also said he expects the the switch to prompt other deinfluence fence-sitting senators. fections.

Senate Democratic Leader was urged in Friday speeches Harold W. Bruce of Manufield, Mike Manufield said Dirksen's by Sens. Strom Thurmo father of John F. Bruce of Rock. swich "mire as hell will" make S.C., John L. McClellan, D-Ark., ville and Mrs. Frank Cebula of a difference in the fight to break and Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo Tolland and brother of the Rev. a filibuster on a motion to call up Fortas' nomination for con-

Mansfield filed a petition Friday, on the third day of the filibuster, to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule.

Filing of the petition, signed by 18 Democrats and 8 Republicans, automatically scheduled a made a mistake" and withdraw vote for 1 p.m. Tuesday, one the nomination. our after the Senate is to meet McClellan told the Senate that Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.,

"the sooner the nomination is directing the floor fight for confirmation, said he was "dissapointed but perhaps not sur-prised" by Dirksen's action. Hart said he knew of nothing

to indicate that the nominati would be withdrawn before Tuesday's vote. Hart, perhaps significantly, did not speculate on what could happen after eeday.

tors voting will be required to put cloture into effect.

"There will be further impair-ment of public confidence in the upreme Court." McClelian, in an arm waving, enough-to keep the fillbuster going. Dirksen's switch would raise that to 36. should immediately ask the President to withdraw his

ABA approval of federal adgeships, usually through its committee, has become increascommittee, has become increas-ingly important in recent years with presidents and the Senate generally respecting its opinion. A spokesman for the ABA said "I can't recell" any in-stance where the committee had reconsidered endormement of a

idered endomement of a reconsidered endommenent of a nominee for a federal judgeship. The ABA spokesman said be could recall only one case in re-cent years of a nomination being pushed despite ABA oppo-sition. That was the 1965 nomination of Boston Municipal J-idge Francis X. Morrissey to the fed-cent district heave I was with He said these materials have

That was the 1985 nomination not only should be withdrawn of Boston Municipal Judge but Fortas, a Supreme Court Francis X. Morrissey to the fed-Justice since 1965, should eral district bench. It was with-immediately resign. He seld drawn before reaching a vote. Fortas' services for the Presi-There appeared to be little dent since going on the bench likelihood the ABA would or disgualified him.

ford Springs reported to police that someone stole a tire and a wheel off his vehicle when he left it parked between Sears and the bowling alley in the Parkade between the hours of 7:45 and 9 a.m. yesterday. Loss is estimated at \$30. Ann Falkowski of 68 Alton St.

could go any further than Gos- told police that someone had sett's comments before the Tuesday showdown vote in the taken a suitcase out of her car when she left it parked in the Knights of Columbus parking lot on Main St. last night be-tween 8 and 11. Estimated value earlier endorsement could Withdrawal of the nomination of the lost items is \$109.

> 14. R. ARRESTS

Herman Ames, 61, was charged with intoxication at his hon Thurmond said he had 55 Spruce St., yesterday. He will ught that when Dirksen appear in court Oct. 14. "learned all of the facts about Kathleen R. Colling of 292 the Fortas matter he would join

with the majority of Republi- Charter Oak St. was charged cans in the Senate who are op- with allowing her dog to roam cans in the Senste who are opyesterday morning. She will answer to the charge in Man-He expressed hope that John- answer to the charge in Man-son would now "see that he has chester Circuit Court 12 on Oct.

#### ACCIDENTS

A minor collision occurred withdrawn, the better it will be yesterday at 8:55 a.m. on Cenfor everybody concerned." ter St. involving cars operated If the nomination is not with- by Rochelle K. Claing of 39 drawn and the Senate is forced Leland Dr. and Francis Gondon into a long debate, he mid, Garrett Jr., 22, of Willimantic. things will be said that will re- One of the vehicles stopped in suit in "a further diminution in traffic to make a turn and the the personal and official popu- other was unable to stop in larity of the President," and in time. No injuries or arrests

> Another rear end co curred on Center St. at 2:35 p.m. when a car walting for a s bus was struck by another hicle. The cars were operated by Hugh F. Black, 56, of Farmington and George Kelacy, 51, of Springfield, Mass. No injuries were reported and no ar rests were made.

## INVITATION TO BID

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already in pursuit. Neither po-lice car could get in front of formis medical facility at Vaca-the truck as the driver was ville, where he will be held 90 trying to force them off the days while it is determined road. The chase, not in excess where he will serve his time. of 60 m.p.h. went into Vernon. The appeliate court order speci-Bolton, back to Manchester in-fied that Cleaver was to be re-to Highland Park section, turned to Vacaville. down Spring St. and on to S. The adult authority will deter-Main St. toward Glastonbury. mine how much of the 2 to 15

It went into Glastonbury by years way of Keeney St. and on to maily It went into Glastonbury by years Newton must sarve. Nor-way of Keeney St. and on to maily it makes no decision earl-Hebron Ave. heading east. Her than 18 months. The prose-Near Glastonbury it got on to cution sought a first-degree a dead end road. The truck murder verdict against Newton

into custody

due the driver of the truck.

Officer Taylor injured his

Boyle, and Officer Herritage in-

a dead end road. The truck murder verdict against Newton then turned around and started back. It then turned on to Rt. 2, and at that point apparently ran out of gas and rolled to a stop. Police were immediately at the doors of the vehicle and the operator came out kicking and swinging. Boyle put up a very hard fight, police say, and they had tight, police say, and they had to use former to have a political the biask rank and style themselves as being heween a political swinging. Boyle put up a very hard fight, police say, and they had to use force to bring him as being between a p movement and an Afro-Officers Herritage and Taylor

can government in exile. of the Manchester police, a State Police officer, an officer They wear uniforms of leather jackets and black berets.

Cleaver is the preside candidate of the Peace from Glastonbury and Sgt. Thurston of Manchester were all at the scene and helped to sub-Freedom party.

hand in the struggle to subdue Party labels will jured his right forearm. Boyle not mean so much this coming Novemwas also injured at this time and taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is reported in fair condition with multiple incerations and a cerebral conber. Hartford Times, 0/54/68, page 6). There is A During the chase several gunshots were fired in an attempt to halt the truck. Better Way Con ittee for Electi

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# **TV Shows**

# SEPT. 28 thru OCT. 4

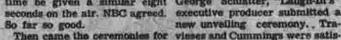
# 'Laugh-In' Censors: TV's Most Unnerving Job of last season which returned

By WAYNE WARGA The Los Angeles Times HOLLYWOOD — They have the most unnerving jobs in net-work television, Herminio Trato the tube Monday night as proof positive that witty, topiviesas and Sandy Cummings are the NBC Program Practice

cal comment can thrive in medium heretofore content to glide glossily by. And, it turns out, this first

Department editors —censors, show ratiled quite a few execu-to be more exact —assigned to tive cages even before it got "Laugh-In", the cause celebre on the air. time ruling: The two men sug- ecutive nerves. A flap ensued come a running gag. "Laugh-In", the cause celebre on the air.

First there was Richard Nix- time be given a similar eight George Schlatter, "Laugh-In's" on arriving in beautiful downon arriving in besulting down-town Burbank one day to say. So far so good. new unveiling ceremony. Tra-"Sock It to Me!" Cummings and Traviesas, assisted by the unveiling of actress Barbara fied and told Schlatter they NBC legal men, had to maneu-bed of a solution of the solution of



told about the scene and no one objected at the time. The word came down via Robert Kasmire, NBC executive vice president in charge of program practices in New York, NBC's high court of censorship, Traviesas and Cum-mings went to Schlatter and his partner, Ed Friendly, and said: "They said the unveiling of Barbara's navel is definitely

Maurbester

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out." "What do you mean, 'They say?' Schlatter fired back. Who's 'they?' This place is like joining the army. You never know who 'they' are.

could be shocked by seeing a navel must be someone who doesn't read newspapers, magazines, take showers or watch deodorant commercials on television."

What is unique in this conon the other, with the two network censors lobbying for the producers. And for allowing their censors-traditional company men at best-the intitude

As soon as a script is written, and after it has passed what Schiatter describes as "our own self-censoring readings," it is submitted to Cummings and Traviesas. They read it almost immediately and quickly get together for a conference. Cummings, who attends nearly all of the show's taping sessions, clips in the first show's script. Traviesas, who is the director of NEC's West Coast standards and practices , then reads through Cummings' notations.

Next the discussion with Schlatter and Friendly. Both

Barbara Bain is disguised as nun and Greg Morris as monk on CBS' "Mission Impossible" Sunday 10-11.

# **Can a Boy Find Happiness as a Girl Model?**

By ALEENE MACMINN

pen to catch'actor Peter Kast-ner singing "I Enjoy Being a Girl," don't panic. Kastner has every right to use that tune at the moment for he is the bright,

hip, eager, personable young man chosen by Screen Gems to star in the title role of the new ABC comedy series, "The Ugliest Girl in Town." What's a male doing as the

star of a show with a tile like that? Well, what happens as the series gets under way is that



Kastner is a kookle young Hol-lywood talent agent who finds that the only way he can follow his fiancee to England is to disguise himself as a female mod

Then once the masquerade has begun, he can't get out of it. So as the episodes unfold, Rasner is seen both as talent agent Timothy and as the sention of the modeling world, Timmy.

model.

Kastner points out that "I'm definitely a guy and in general I only masquerade as a girl under duress. And Timothy

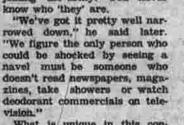
pleased and excited about star- more to the world than perform-ring in his first TV series. When ing. "The TV business is very he was hired for the show he exciting because it's a combinaviewed it as a great opportuni- tion of so many elements, but it ty "to establish myself as a can be very devastating to one

such as the part I played in on history just to get enguited in in his script with paper clips, "You're a Big Boy Now"." How a totally different area." and notes his questions in red ever, it was his performance in He may not make it because pencil. There were 12 paper that film which caught the at- by Japaners the formation of the second seco

being signed for ugliest girl. series is a hit. But at least he's He's devoted to his acting thinking in the right direction career and wants to "make it" and trying not to allow himself

ng leading man and as a individual. If I know what's good "Up to that time, I had been for me I'll go back to school type cast as far as Hollywood (he's majoring in Russian at

tention of executive producer ter Kastner, the actor, will be Harry Ackerman and led to his numerous, particularly if the being signed for ugliest girl. series is a hit. But at least he's



frontation is that it involved the "Laugh-In" producers on one side and the NBC management to fight, NBC, right or wrong in their final decision, must be congratulated. They're trying.



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Tents -- West

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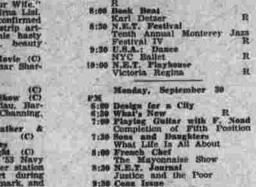
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- Friday, October 4 Revolution: Talks b
- Living & Death What's New
- 1:00 U.S.A.: Dance Anna Sokolow's "Rooms" 7:30 Making Things Grow Enzy Bulbs 8:00 Washington: Work in Be lew 8:20 Hook Beat Ferdinand Landberg
- 8:30 Host Heat Ferdinand Lundberg 9:00 N.E.T. Finyhoune Victoria Regina. 10:00 N.E.T. Festival Golden Ring

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- 6:45 (20) Local News

# WEDNESDAY JU PROGRAM

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Katherine Houghton in ABC's "Judd For the Defense" Friday 10-11 p.m. on ABC.



Robert Morse and entourage on ABC's "That's Life" Tuesday, 10-11 p.m.

TUESDAY JU PROGRAM

- World (C) Brinkley Re-

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# Week's Highlights

UNTRAFORMAL TOTATE

TODA:Y "The Hollywood niversary show with highlights Palace," senson's premiere with from past six years, 11:30 p.m. Bing Crosby as host, 9:30-10:20 to 1 a.m...."Gambit," priceless art treasure is stolen, with p.m.

on ABC.

WEDNESDAY: "Kraft Music.

paign tunes and Western songs, with Roy Rogers and Dale

Evans, 9-10 p.m. on NBC ...

THURSDAY: "The Night of

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ny if he called her "Ma'am." Schlatter, looking alightly

Several other points are dis-cussed, with both Schlatter and

the censors winning equally on

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SUNDAY: "Most the Press," Shirley MacLaine and Michael Secretary of Defense Clark Clif- Caine, 9-11:15 p.m. on NBC. ford, 1-1:30 p.m. on NBC... Debate between Rep. William Hall," presenting "The Sound of St. Onge and Peter Mariani, America," old election cam-Congressional District Second candidates, 3-? p.m. on Channel ... "Come Blow Your Horn" (1968), film version of Broad- "Cat Ballou" (1963), a put-on of way comedy hit, with Frank the Western tale, with Lee Mar-Sinatra and Barbara Rush, 9- vin and Jane Fonda, 9-11 p.m. 11:15 p.m. on ABC.

MONDAY: "Justice and the Poor," legal inequities that face the Iguana" (1964), Tennesses the poor, 8:30 p.m. on Channel Williams drama of a defrocked 24

4. minister, with Richard Burton TUESDAY: "Tonight Show and Ava Gardner, 9-11 p.m. on Starring Johnny Carson," an- CBS.

# Laugh-In

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moved by the second writing. A sample problem: In one small section of the Show Jo the changes, Three questionable Anne Worley, obviously preg- remarks are left unchanged, nant, is standing at a drug and a final decision will be counter. The druggist approaches and says: "Have you been taken care of, Miss?" Miss Worley looks surprised, then looks down at her maternal middle. The scene is over and the debate begins.

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**Flipper Taking Guest Spots** 

when their series are canceled and they are out of work? They take on guest roles, even when they don't get billing. And that has been the humili-

ating fate of a series star of two seasons back. Flipper, the lovable dolphin, will be back in a minor role in the season's premiere of "Gentle Ben," on CBS Sept. 29.

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on CBS' "Gentle Ben" Sunday 7:30-8 p.m.

mings must pass or reject a show is shot and assembled, a roughly edited cut on kinescope "What's difficult," he says, is screened. Traviesas and Cum-"is when someone says some- mings attend the screening thing very funny that is quite along with the local programunacceptable. I have to say no ing executives and the show's while I'm laughing and if I'm producers and head writer. It really on the ball I'll be able to is a tiny room' cramped with think of a variation of the same Movicolas and quickly filled joke that will make it accept with smoke from a dozen or able. Not an easy job because more cigars and cigarettes.

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Beth Brickell appears

cluding her own name, comes across as sexy. She is one girl we watch carefully," Travienas "This season they've introduced a new character who is a sissy sports announcer. We were

to do. Once we saw it done it was obviously funny and not at

amusement of the rest of the cast, not only must approve the list of inttooed alogans, but he must also check to see where

One obvious quality of "Laugh-In" is that much of it appears to be spontaneous, and for this reason Cummings attends all of the tapings. Much of "Laugh-In" is indeed ad-lib, and often Cum-

mouth of a complete innocent. Barbara Feldon, who was on the first show, is quite another case. Everything she says, in-

worried about how it read. They've got an actor named Alan Sues who dies it so well that he even throws a kiss at the end like Dinah Shore used

all in bad taste." During each show, one of the girls-tattooed from head to toe -appears in a bikini and begins dancing: Cummings, to the vast

they are placed on her body.

comment on the spot.

