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Guest Speaker

Maj. Donald Lance of Lock Haven, Pa., will be guest speaker Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service at the Salvation Army Citadel. He is the brother of Maj. Kenneth Lance, officer in charge of the Manchester

Salvation Corps. The guest speaker will be in Hartford tomorrow to partiipate in a Salvation Army Leaderahip Conference. He is th Salvation Army representative for the State of Pennsylvani to the national office of the Bo Scouts of America, and is in the Hartford area to help promote membership in troops sponsored by the Salvation Army.

Fall Fashions - To Be Shown At Concordia

"Gallery Fashions," a fall and noliday fashion show will be presented by the Manchester Junio Women's Club Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lat

eran Church, Pitkin St. Fashions from the Carriag House Boutique will be show with Mrs. Rosemary Stiles as commentator. Philip DePas quale of Norman Millers . will show and describe men's wear from Norman Millers. The children's fashions will be from Mari-Mads with Mrs. Clifford Gerbe as commentator. Mrs. Karen Pearl of Werner's Sta dios will provide backgroun

Mrs. Carl Zinsser is chairman of the event, and Mrs. D vid Carmel of 22 Bowers St. ticket chairman. Tickets for the show may be obtained from any member of the Manchester Junior Women's Club.

Cappas Marking 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cappa of Hollywood, Fia., formerly of 51 Englewood Dr., are celebrat. Sale: ing their 25th wedding anniverary. They were married Oct. friday & saturday 4, 1948 in New York City. Mr. Cappa was formerly em-

ployed by the Hartford Gas Co. open late every night For twelve years, he was actively engaged in the Manchester Little League, serving in various capacities as umpire, coach and manager. He was also an active member of the Army and Navy Club. The Cappas moved to Florida nearly two years ago. Mr. Cappa is an employe of the People's

Gas Co. Mrs. Cappa is employ-ed by the Miami Herald, They have three sons, Bruce, 22, De vid, 18, and Brian, 12, all at

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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

1,000 U.S. infantry men and but managed to land on their around scores of warplanes attacked a own power. The enemy force was estimat-Viet Cong base camp in the Field reports said some Viet ed at perhaps a battalion of 300 marshlands southwest of Saigon Cong troops still entrenched in to 400 troops. Some of the ene-and killed at least 159 enemy sol- bunkers along the Kinh Tong my soldiers may have slipped diers while suffering one Ameri- Doc Loc canal began coming out of the American cordon aft-

Peru Nullifies

U.S. Oil Contract

LIMA, Peru (AP) -The mill- tion members of parliament

tary leaders who overthrew the who said the contract made no

Peruvian government nullified a provision for hundreds of mil-disputed contract with a U.S. of i ions of dollars IPC had taken

firm. Friday night and said gov-ernment officials responsible for The military leaders used the it would be "brought to justice." oil dispute as a pretext for tak-

The U.S. diplomatic mission ing power Thursday. Observers remained in the country, but a believe Gen. Juan Velasco, the

State Department spokesman army chief of staff who heads said the uncertainty brought the "revolutionary govern-about by the coup had caused a ment," is considering a com-

suspension of U.S.-Peru diplo- plete takeover of the firm's as-

pension was not the same as a In New York, a spokesman

formal break in relations. for Standard Oil said a satisfac-The military leaders did not tory contract had been reached name the officials it considered with the Belaunde government

northern Peru that had been op- ruption in his regime, Belaunde

dead, military spokesman out this afternoon, apparently er dark Friday.

from the 9th Division apparent- poured at them. At they tried to enemy troops. ly caught the enemy troops by escape, helicopter gunships A U.S. officer said the area is surprise in the sparsely populat- flying low cut them down with "a Viet Cong contested area." d marshes and canals 58 miles rockets and machine guns.

rushed to the area by helicop- Force gunships and artillery thing was in there this time and ters and threws a cordon around have poured thousands of went in in check it out. We had pounds of explosives into the en- intelligence reports that the Viet the camp. pounds of explosives into the en- intelligence reports that the visit Three American helicopters emy positions while the infan- Cong were in there. Some could

unable to withstand the massive Helicopter gunships were still A company of infantrymen American firepower being drawing ground fire today from

"We have gone in there off southwest of the capital Friday. Since Friday morning, jet and on from time to time," the Another 1,000 U.S. troops were fighter-bombers, Army and Air spokesman said, "We felt some-

> have gotten out during the Allied troops have only a few scattered outposts in the area, long controlled by the Viet Cong. The area is now flooded and the enemy soldiers generally move by boats and sampans. Normally, the Viet Cong command keeps its troops scattered bout the vast wasteland. Bu

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'Big Minh, Returns **To Saigon** SAIGON (AP) - Gen Duone

responsible for the contract with and no money was owed outside Van Minh, who led the 1963 coup that overturned South Viet International Petroleum Corp., the contract. that overturned South Viet-a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Belaunde, in exile in Buenos namese strongman President New Jersey. Aires, said he would travel Sun- Ngo Dinh Diem, returned home Ousted President Fernando day to Chile or Bolivia, coun- today after nearly four years in Belaunde Terry helped draw up tries bordering Peru, and await exile, invited by a government the agreement which gave back a call "to go back and fight." that hopes to capitalize on his to the government oil fields in Asked about charges of corpopularity but also fears that popularity.

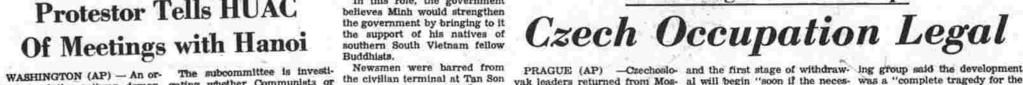
The general; called Big Minh because of his size, returned from Bangkok after President Nguyen Van Thieu invited him to become one of his advisers. In this role, the governmen beneves Minh would strengthe the government by bringing to it the support of his natives of southern South Vietnam fellow Buddhists.

He told them he was "very

anything now. Today is for my

giving final legality to the occu- and "intensify the struggle before midnight. pation.

against the anti-Socialist Czechoslovak sources esti-There is no reason to be sad." were very fruitful The re- least 100,000 near the West Gerand Prague, and he referred to the war in their country. an earlier visit to Hanoi. Greenblatt did not mention— Greenblatt a Sovernment spokesman Greenblatt a Greenbl to an official communique reit- Cernik and Communist party major reason for the invasion.



WASHINGTON (AP) - An or- The subcommittee is investive the civilian terminal at Tan Son vak leaders returned from Mos- al will begin "soon if the neces- was a "complete tragedy for the Nhut Airport when Minh ar ganizer of the antiwar demon- gaung whether communists of Nhut Airport when Minh ar- cow Friday night after agreeing sary conditions are fulfilled." Czechoslovak people." Almost strations that led to street fight. subversaves were involved in ing in Chicago says he met with the four nights of bloody battles through and speak to him just ing in Chicago says he met with the four negnts of bloody battles North Vietnamese officials two between antiwar demonstrators months earlier to discuss possi- and police during the August

Premier Oldrich Cernik asked forces." for an eventual withdrawal by ported on the Moscow talks to a the liberalization drive begun in

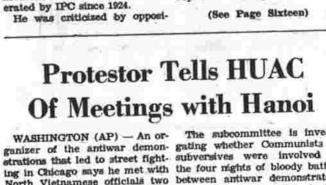
Democratic National Conven-tion protest disorders until Dec. be signed in "the near future" One member of the welcom- ment to put Czechoslovakia's He arrived at Pershing Field, war -- and we'll negotiate to do (See Page Sixteen)

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Nixon greets Peter Mariani, candidate for congressman from States senator. On right is Joseph Burns, chairman of the ralthe Second District. On left is Ed May, candidate for United

ly. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)





matic relations. He said the sus- sets.

ble conferences between their convention.

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garian immigrant, was the final protests were a topic of discus- hour before Minh's arrival that erating earlier Soviet pledges leader Alexander Dubcek re- They also aimed at stopping witness before the subcommit- sion during the meetings. he would not return until later tee receased its investigation of Greenblatt said he discussed in the month.

ble conferences between their convention. people and young Americans. Greenblatt discussed his Robert Greenblatt told a meetings with North Vietnam North Vietnam Robert Greenblatt told a meetings with North Vietnam House subcommittee on un- and Viet Cong agents freely un-House subcommittee on un- and Viet Cong agents freely un-house subcommittee on un- and Viet Cong agents freely un-house subcommittee on un- and Viet Cong agents freely un-house subcommittee on un- and Viet Cong agents freely un-house subcommittee on un- and Viet Cong agents freely un-house subcommittee on un- and Viet Cong agents freely un-house subcommittee on un- and Viet Cong agents freely un-house subcommittee on un- and Viet Cong agents freely un-house subcommittee on un- and Viet Cong agents freely un-house subcommittee on un- and Viet Cong agents freely un-house subcommittee on un- and Viet Cong agents freely un-house subcommittee on un- and Viet Cong agents freely un-house subcommittee on un- and Viet Cong agents freely un-house subcommittee on un- and Viet Cong agents freely un-house subcommittee on un- and Viet Cong agents freely un-house subcommittee on un-American activities Friday he der questioning and said he is also met with Viet Cong agents willing to help the North Viet-during the June trip to Paris namese bring about an end to during the June trip to Paris namese bring about an end to

The Weather Clear, cold tonight with frost ikely. Low in 30s. Tomorrow mostly sunny, continued cool High 60 to 65.

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Nixon-"I pledge for you a new road." (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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mate the number of occupation stages of the forces that invaded gathering of government and January under new Communist once free press "to the service Jersey City, about 25 minutes that. With better leadership, the of socialism" was another result behind schedule, and was greet- war could have been over now." of two days of Czechoslovak-So- ed by a crowd estimated by po- He broughts cheers, and some viet negotiations in the Kremlin. lice at 1,500, most of them jeers, when he emphasized, The communique, which ap- shouting, "We want Wallace." A "Our goal is to bring an honorpeared to express Soviet views Secret Service spokesman put able end to the war, and if we xclusively, was published by

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HHH Camp

sider an Americans for Demo- early 20s-left the arena.

Carthy and his anti-Vietnam by. policy stand before Humphrey Police said shots fired from The Humphrey camp is count- a movie theater.

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GOP Supporters **Drown Hecklers** By SOL R. COHEN

Richard Nixon last night told a crowd of 5,000 Re-publicans inside the Hartford State Armory and another 1,000 listening outside on loud speakers what they came to hear-"it's time for a change."

The crowd, one of the largest ever for an indoor po-litical rally in Hartford but one of the smallest in the Nixon tour, cheered when he said, "I have news for you, and it's good news. All across the land, up and

Wallace in New Jersev

Under Guard

George C. Wallace brought his corps said later that it was the third party presidential candi- first time in his campaign that heavy security following a break through his speeches. shooting incident after a rally in While the heck ers jeered Buffalo Friday night.

newly picked runningmate, was Nixon supporters cheered. It guarded by hundreds of uni- was no contest. The cries of and Newark, two teeming and often racially disturbed cities.

rived to greet him at the Newark Airport and only a small their cue early from Nixon, crowd was on hand in Jersey when he said, "The difference City, in advance of the rally. between a Humphry meeting

touched down at Newark Air- a Nixon meeting you port, he repeated for newsmen down the hecklers." his stand that America has to Oddly enough, counteracting build up "peace through the "Peace" demonstrators in strength." the Armory were a group of

Jersey City. En route, as his distributed literature asking for motorcade passed the gigantic strong U.S. action against Cas-American Can Co., hundreds of tro. They hung a huge sign in workers cheered from the win- front of the balcony, "Mr. Nixdows.

Despite Swastika, A Real Violinist

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Security agents guarding third party preside didate George C. Wallace reacted quickly Friday night ing to a violin case in Memo rial Auditorium.

They insisted that the mustached demonstrator, who wore a swastika, open the case. He did.

It contained a violin.

in the Main Street area were hit can boys, not cause it."

his hotel, police said. No one was hurt.

Wallace was safe in a hotel room, conferring with aides. About a half hour earlier Fri-Counting on About a half while third-party presidential candidate was Nixon's the One ADA Backing speaking to an estimated 8,500 persons in Memories Audito-rium, about 500 anti-Wallace demonstrators-most of them Wallace Gets 22% H. Humphrey's supporters con- white and teen-agers or in there

backed Sen. Eugene J. Mc- the car carrying four men drove with a total of 86 votes, or 45

plus support from McCarthy, men in it were apprehended. of the total vote compared to hopefully in the speech he plans Before Wallace arrived at the 22 per cent for Wallace.

with a relaxed schedule of pri- the microphones. But when he (See Page Sixteen

back, down and across, there's the same enthusiasm as here. The people of the United States are demanding new leadership in November-and they're going

to get it." Nixon, in Hartford to help the candidacy of Edwin May for the U.S. Senate, spoke for about 20 minutes. His speech was interrupted several times by a hard corps of vocal but orderly heck-NEWARK, N.J. (AP)- lers. Members of his press dacy to New Jersey today under hecklers have been able to

with their cries of "Peace," and Wallace, accompanied by his "Peace Now," the Republican formed and plainclothes police- "We Want Nixon" drowned out men for rallies in Jersey City the hecklers. However, the demonstrators, about 30 students from Trinky and Wes-Big crowds were predicted for the former Alabama governor's penetration into the New York tional television and in the na-

Shortly after Wallace's plane and a Nixon meeting is that at abou

the Armory were a group of Wallace then departed for Cuban Freedom Fighters, who on -Stop U.S. Navy's Protec-tion of Castro."

Nixon, answering the cries for "Peace Now" from his hecklers, said, "I pledge you peace abroad, by ending this war and by preventing others; and I pledge you peace at home."

"And," he continued, "I pledge for you a new road to progress -- progress without war -progress without inflation."

He said, "If the Vietnam War is not over by Nov. 5, and you can be sure that we'll do nothing to hinder the negotiations then I say to you -give us the chance, and we'll bring an honorable end to this war.'

"The way to stop the bombing," he said, "is to stop the

stop the bombing, it will be only Tass, the Soviet news agency. It After a rally Friday night in if the president is convinced. it said, "The talks passed in a Buffalo eight places of business will stop the killing of Ameriby gunfire from a passing car On his goal of "peace at as a group of anti-Wallace dem- home," Nixon said, "What we

onstrators was walking toward need is new leadership that will restore respect for law and or-(See Page Seven)

By BETTE QUATRALE cratic Action endorsement a key They milled around for some Republican presidential can-to rallying antiwar Democrats time, then marched north on didate Richard Nixon won yesaround the vice president. Main Street and had gone about terday's Tolland High School ADA's national board-which five blocks, police said, when mock election as anticipated,

per cent of the total vote. The real surprise of the elecbecame the Democratic presi- the car pierced a front door win- tion, however, was the close-dential nomines-faced a decl- dow of the Buffalo Courier Ex- ness of the votes, and Democratsion at a meeting today whether press-narrowly missing a ic candidate Hubert Humphrey to endorse Humphrey or remain neutral. and windows of seven with 54 votes, and American In-other business places, including dependent Party candidate The Humphrey camp is count-ing on an ADA endorsement Neither the vehicle nor the Humphrey received 28 per cent

next Tuesday, to win back the remaining party holdouts. ADA's Washington chapter, which had been strongly pro-McCarthy, voted this week to back the vice president. Humphrey remained off the campaign trall, meanwhile, with a relaxed schedue of pri-The mock election was the

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Agnew Girls Enjoy Doing Bit for Dad

AONAPOLIS, Md. (AP) Pamela and Susan Agnew, ea- vised live by WTIC-TV, ger campaigners for the Nixon- Hartford (Channel 3) at 7

for hecklers.

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Ribicoff-May Debate on TV HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-Sen. Abraham Ribicoff and his Republican opponent, Edwin H. May Jr., will meet in two televised debates. The debates are to be tele-

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pine tree," Susan said, "and he put it on my lap while he was giving a speech. It was raining and all I could do was sit there while the mud ran down my legs." Pamela, 25, who fell in love House Reverses Busing Rider WASHINGTON (AP) – The Walter Americans (AP) – The was completely false. Many who

ca this year one can see the pol-titics of the future," observed a quiries about the speeding in Fellowship will meet at 6:30 British correspondent reporting the area of the Hebron Element p.m. A coffee hour will follow British correspondent reporting the area of the Hebron Elemen. p.m. A coffee hour will follow Vine instead of in revolutionary lady had just finished playing \$ J76

or hecklers. the city's hills. abroad about U.S. affairs. school. The two girls, who took leaves But both girls, as well as 12- "There can now be little doubt Perham had sent a request ______ of absences from their jobs to year-old Kim, have quickly de-stump for their father Mare valored a penchant for travel - that what we are watching in to the highway department re-

 Image: Properties of the standard measure of th Senate version. The Senate intellectual in the United ner, Grade 4; Mrs. Richard outdoors during the summer at must still approve the compro- States," he observed. "Intellecfore it can go to the President. The House insisted however, on its more stringent language harring forest insisted to the complicated solutions. The wants simple answers even harring forest in the stringent language harringent language harring forest in the stringent langua barring federal aid funds to stu- if there are no simple answers." Mrs. Robert Cone, Mrs. Bruno a memorial gift cross at its

> Harvest Small Supper and meeting will be held munion Sunday. Tuesday at the Gilead Congre- The cross, in the form known The cigar binder tobacco (Ha-vana seed and broadleaf) acre-age harvested is the second low-est in the history of the Con-necticut Valley. Francis M. Lut-winas, county office manager of FROM THE COMPANY THAT BROUGHT YOU winas, county office manager of ing a course in Negro history was commissioned by Col. fice, reports that the acreage College.

14 Confirmed county was 1150 acres, with ap- The sacremental order of

roximately another 20 acres Confirmation was observed by grown in Tolland and Middle- the Rt. Rev. J. Warren Hutchsex counties, making a total of 1170 acres harvested as compar-ed to 1120 acres grown in Con-necticut, Sunday at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Heed to 1120 acres grown in Con-pecter's Episcopal Church in He-bron. Fourteen persons were confirmed: Timothy Bingham, Richard Bingham, Michael scres grown in Connecticut this acres grown in Connecticut this acres only 14.0 acres were in ear, only 14.0 acres were in Wilk, William Drinketh, Nancy Havana seed and the rest in Drinketh, John Lavake, Valerie Practically all of the tobacco grown this year has been Sarrian to be held to Lavake, Daniel Arch, Janice

Services to be held tomorrow. purchased by the cigar trade. at St. Peter's Church are: Holy Very little, if any, will be sub-Communion at 8 a.m.; confir-

Europeans Going Up Near Grade School Movie Role LONDON (AP) - "In Ameri- First Selectman P. John Per- prayer, 10 a.m.; church school HAVANA (AP) -R sounds vain to explain the Mona Lisa's WEST

lobby of the Habana Libre hotel between Finland and the Unit- North East South West and bingo, a starlet was born. The result has been a new job for 18-year-old Obdulia (Judy) between Finiand and the Unit. North East South ed States: 1 NT Pass 2 & Double 3 & Baltimore expert Sue Sachs 4 & All Pass Placencia and the first Japa- led the six of clubs, and her nese movie ever made in Cuba. partner, Nancy Gruver, took the Judy's only fling at fame before top clubs and led a third club Dummy's last heart was good, was brief-as Miss Forestry of to the queen. Mrs. Sachs fol- and declarer made her ambi-

The movie, provisionally of clubs, while dummy parted The Baltimore girls, polite in







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Agnew ticket, say youth should be heard but not when sofheone else has the floor. "And that goes if dad, George Wallace or Mr. Nixon is speaking." says 20-year-old Susan, why says 20-year-old Susan

who holds no sympathy at all seated motoring up and down a survey this week of comment a larger one located near the

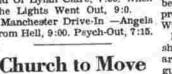
stump for their father, Mary- veloped a penchant for travel. the American elections is per- questing an investigation of the land Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, the Susan collects soap wrappers haps the most significant politi- speed limit in the school zone

nental jaunts and 20,000 miles. The third generation Greek: Spiro, they're sunk a cance in the Pa-they're sunk a polynein ban. Everett M. Dirksen and eaten menter in Mane. Like the time in Mane. "They presented dad with a pine tree," Susan said, "and hei put it on my kap while he was and, "and hei put it on my kap while he was and, "and hei put it on my kap while he was and, "and hei put it on my kap while he was and, "and hei put it on my kap while he was and, "and hei put it on my kap while he was heile mane. The spirod and the control of the ranktur, feel there sponden of the Franktur, feel there sponden and there sponden of the franktur, feel there sponden and there sponden of the franktur, feel there sponden and there s

Republican vice presidential and Pam match covers. cal movement in the West since and had explained the speeding SATURDAY nominee, have encountered few They made their first solo the war," wrote Henry Fairlie problem. The department also Burneide -The Heart Is A investigated the signal light at Lonely Hunter, 7:00-9:10. nental jaunts and 20,000 miles. The third generation Grecians christened the "Nixon-Agnew which has been gathering its 85. Perham had reported that 5:50-7:50-9:50.

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that her wallet was taken out of her pocket book when she left it downstairs in the Mary Cheney Library yesterday and \$52 was taken out of it. These points," Mariani said, "are contained in my position paper on law and order releas-ed last week before I flew to Massie K. Owen of Hartford notified police that a credit card taken along with her wallet had been used in Manchester to make two purchases, one for \$20.35 and the other for \$34.22. Miss Cathy Kelly of 68 Mitchel Dr. zenoried to volce that her

Police Log

John Childer of 51 Starkweath-

Dr. reported to police that her tration." purse had been taken when she got up to dance at the Legion Hall. The purse contained \$40.

ARRESTS Hartford, was charged with op-erating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicat-ing liquor, when police observed him allegedly driving his car in an erratic manner on E. Cenin an erratic manner on E. Cen-ter St., last night. He will an-terrents." swer to the charge in Manches-ter Circuit Court 12 on Oct. 21. Also, "the encouragement of nelius O'Leary of 175 Vernon Michael C. Vernon St. making unnecessary noise with ty of assigning some traffic con- he was an entertainer having a motor vehicle, when he alleg- trol duties to non-police person- studied at the Metropolitan edly accelerated his car on W. nel."

at Hackmatack St. and S. Main St. yesterday afternoon involv-ing cars operated by James D. Reuter, 39, of 95 S. Lakewood Reuter, 39, of 95 S. Lakewood agencies." Circle and Edward C. Dziob, 25, Mariani met privately with of Bailey Rd., Andover. No in-juries or damages were report-ville, Ky.

occurred at 10 a.m. yesterday he plans to use the power of the at Main and Center Sts. in- Presidency to beef up the war volving cars operated by Joseph on crime," Mariani stated. "He vehicles had stopped for the the tide of crime." red light there and the other "I know I will get support for was unable to stop in time. No my war on organized crime", age was light to both vehicles. the presidency, but from the Dr. Joel M. Kennedy, 34, of 9 people of the Second District French Rd. backed out of his of Connecticut." driveway into the path of a car "Everyone must help and

Two in DeMolay **Get Chevalier**

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, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco I. Francoline of 616 Spring St.; and Kenneth A. Royce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Royce,

126 Falknor Dr. Both of the past master councilors of John Mather Chapter have received the chapter's "Dad" Walsh award for being the outstanding DeMolay of the

y, grand marshal, James Mc- to all families in town. the soloist will be Ronald Erick- warning is to elect three mem-

Rham District

School Menu Next Week

The menu to be served at the was recently presented to the Rham cafeteria next week will Board of Selectmen. The new studio will carry a full line of Merie Norman cosbeans; Tuesday, la pizza cas-serole, garden salad; Wednes-day, lamb patties and gravy, buttered potatoes, peas or spinach; Thursday, baked link any aspect potato, whole ausage, mashed potato, whole center, how it would operate make-up to all ladies who corn and applesauce; and other details. kernel Friday, fish sandwich, potato chips and cole siaw.

O'Brien, third.

Also, harden and the spectrum of the spectrum Manchester Bridge Club and is committee. played each weanesday at 1.00 p.m. and each Friday at 8 p.m. Manchester Evening. Herald Dodge for 10 years, won the trip the firm of Sidney Roller and

p.m. and each Friday at 5 Play Andover correspondent, Law- as a result of outstanding sales Company, C.P.A.'s of Hartford, at the club, 135 Eldridge St. Play Frence Moe, tel. 742-6796. during the past year. before joining Colonial Board. is open to the public.

Tolland County **Plan to Fight** er St. found a pane of glass Crime Issued

Mrs. Donald Hale of 122 Weth- day by Peter Mariani, the Re-Mrs. Donald Hale of 122 Weth-erell St. complained to police publican candidate for Congress The two are William Cooper and the Ferrersflex Corpora-tathor

plete disrespect for law and Frank J. Wojtyna, 29, of East date said.

of 75 Green Manor Rd. and Cor-

Michael G. Vassallo, 20, of ning provided in the Safe Street Cooper began his career with Hartford, was charged with Acts to investigate the possibili- Prudential in 1937. Prior to that

School of Music in New York Center St. last night causing the The Republican candidate sug- City. He has resided in Mantires to screech. He will an- gests "Congress employ the swer the charge in Manchester FBI, to furnish consulting and with his wife Laura. The couple Circuit Court 12 on Oct. 21. ACCIDENTS teaching services to local police training schools, with funds for is now a Doctor and Louise, who

A rear end collision occurred Streets Act of 1968," at Hackmatack St. and S. Main Also suggested is the

"I was delighted when I talk-An earlier rear end collision ed with Nixon to discover that

G. Krasewski, 42, of Hartford told me that my proposals were and Marilyn Koning of 452 Main just the kind of action he wants St., South Windsor. One of the to take in order to turn back injuries were reported and dam- Mariani stated. "Not only from

operated by Linda Vaughan of everyone must decide, as I have

in various Second District com- tial in 1935 and has lived in the Savings Bank Association nuts. munities.

lic ceremonies tonight at 8 at by Congress, on any issue af-

Andover

Town Meets On Monday

year. Royce has also served as The annual town meeting will tate master councilor. be held at the elementary The degree will be conferred school on Monday at 8 p.m. The by Marshall E. Hodge, grand main purpose of the meeting is commander; Chester M. Ferris, to hear and accept the reports commander in the West; Wil- of town officers and boards as tam Warner, commander in the presented in the report. Copies South; and Alexander C. Pen- of the report have been mailed

Kay will be the organist, and Other business listed in the bers to the Memorial Day Committee, to see if the town will vote to abolish the Capital Improvement Planning Committee, and to see if a committee should be established to investigate the acquiring of a resident state trooper. A petition with Wednesday. The grand opening the names of 80 some electors ends today.

Another item up for vote is to metics and will feature a "try steaks with tomato sauce, mash-ed potato, and buttered green see if the town will vote to au- before you buy" plan based on thorize the Board of Selectmen the three-steps-to-beauty phil-

dropped in or called for an ap-Girl Scout Drive Girl Scout Drive pointment. Free favors and re-A committee of five women, freshments were also distribut-Duplicate Bridge Results last night in a dupli-head up the Girl Scout fund beind up the Girl all of whom have had consider- ed to patrons. cate bridge game at the Italian-American Club are: North- 14 through the 28. On the com-South; John Descy and Mrs. mittee are Mrs. Robert Camp South; John Descy and Mrs. mittes are Mrs. Robert Camp- St., and has operated out of her accountant and a member of Dwight Roy, first; Fred Panzen- bell, Mrs. Allen Frazier, Mrs. home for the past year. hagen and Sidney Wyde, second; Robert Hamilton, Mrs. Lincas ames Polites and Richard Moe and Mrs. Richard Osborne. WON LAS VEGAS TRIP Solicitors to call on families Also, East-West; Mr. and in town for contributions are Also, East-west, Att. Richard needed. Next week the commit- ton St., sales manager of Paul Omar Shrine Club, Sphinx Tem-

cette, who has been with Paul of Manchester, was partner 1

Content at his restaurant and ice cream bar at 260 Hartford Rd, and the front door unlooked. He called police who investigated and were unable to find any-thing missing. Mrs. Donald Hale of 122 Wath

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Cornelius O'Leary

Mrs. Barbara Sanzo

tion of America (a leather board company of Nashua, New Hampshire). Colonial produces shoe board, box board, automotive board, luggage board etc. and is a publicly owned corporation with its 1,500 stocknolders located throughout the United States, The company presently has 300,000 shares of ommon stock outstanding.

> TO GIVE COURSE Russell S. Callahan, vice president of traffic and safety for Nelson Freightways of Rockville, is the instructor of a twelve-week course in basic traffic management sponsored by Nelson in Portland, Maine. The course, which began last

> > Charles M. Gorman for the Elastomer Products Di- Allied Printing Co.'s newly vision in Willimantic. Before formed Duplicating Division to that he was a Project Manager be opened in Manchester next for Raytheon Company's Sub- week. marine Signal Division in Portsmouth, R.I. He graduated from M.I.T. in 1956 and has a master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Rhode Island, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary so-He has a wife and two chil-

SHAININ IN PANEL

Dorian Shainin of 35 Lakewood Circle S., vice president of Rath and Strong Inc. of Boston, Mass., will be one of three Bussell S. Callahan well known experts in the field of quality control who will take week, is being taken by repre-part in a panel discussion at the sentatives from 35 industrial 22nd annual New England Quality Control Conference to be According to the company it held at Wentworth-by-the-Sea in is the first full traffic manage- Portsmouth, N.H. on Oct. 16-18. ment course sponsored by a car- Shainin, a well known lecturer rier in the state of Maine. and writer on quality control, Callahan established the first will take part in the conference degree program in traffic man- attended by 300 management sistant to the general manage in the country at and technical personnel from at Allied, began with the com-

Currently attending the University of Hartford evening dia.m., according to police. He organized crime is broken up," In now a registered times appoanded as instructor of billing and ress logistics (the management the Republican candidate pledg. Cooper is an accomplished ness logistics (the management of physical supply and distribution, Turner is a administration, Turner is a administration, Turner is a administration, Turner is a administration and I will not quit until the job groups in the U.S. and Canada, tion) at Western New Eng-226 Ludlow Rd. yesterday at I done, that he will not rest until is now a registered nurse appoindted as instructor of busi- By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON is done." Mariani has also announced plans for the establishment of a series of "listening posts", O'Leary started with Pruden-

Manchester since then, Prior of Connecticut, were renamed For these early morning en- daughter. The purpose of the "listening to coming here he was employed to their posts at the 66th an- thusiasts the parks and road-Two past master councilors of post," Marinai explained, "is by The General Electric Com- nual Business Meeting of the sides were as vast and lonely as Two past master councilors of post, Martian explanation by the General Encount countries councilors of post, Martian explanation and particular councilors of post, Martian explanation explanation and particular council post, Martian explanation exp DeMolay, will receive one of the opportunity to tell me, person- ler in Lynn, Mass. His wife, pher Springs, West Virginia to- they wore hardly mattered as DeMolay, will receive one of the opportunity to ten me, believe Teresa, teaches elementary day. order's highest awards, the ally, what action they believe Teresa, teaches elementary day. They are Kerwin A. Spencer Then the Right people took up of 59 Thomas Dr., administra- jogging. Now the wide open run-OPENS COSMETIC STUDIO tive vice president and treas- ning spaces are clogged with Mrs. Barbara Sanzo of 9 Lil-Seneca Dr. in Vernon, assistant health, and shapeliness. ley St. is the owner and man-secretary. The offices of the In Washington the activity has Molay Order. Receiving the Chevalier de-gree are Rocco J. Francoline the district if he is elected. Toke, Rt. 83 on the town line to the town line town line to the town line town line town line to the town line town line to the town line town lin Tpke, Rt. 83 on the town line Main St. in Hartford. men must literally put on their which opened it's doors on Some 550 Association mem- track shoes to locate their news bers representing the State's 69 sources. This is a lot more mutual savings banks, and their strenuous than taking morning

guests, attended the convention constitutionals with Harry Truwhich featured speakers of in- man. terest to the management And when celebrities are on

COLONIAL CONTROLLER David R. Nichols of 74 Arnott reporters and photographers Rd. was appointed controller of what you wear begins to matter. the Colonial Board Company this Garments not only must be week. In his new position he will functional, but chic as well. be in charge of all accounting Designers have taken notice

A leader is Bonnie Cashin. This practical woman was quick to recognize that neither rain nor snow would slow a jogger's step. Her idea of a perfectly beautiful and functional costume is a hooded pullover topped by a side-vented tunic, knitted knickers and calf-high socks and

Since jogging has been up-graded, so has the costume itself. Ordinary sweatshirt cotton or rayon would not do. Cashmere is Miss Cashin's choice. It is luxuriously soft and has class as well. It will have to do until some-

> IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE: • involvement BOGGIN for Representative 20th Assembly District Committee for Bogg J. Bayllas, Treas.

functions, reporting directly to of the needs of the new market the Treasurer.

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A native of Manchester, Ni- doing something fashionably chois served with the U.S. Navy constructive for them.

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David B. Nichols

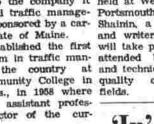
Nichols is a certified public the American Institute and th Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants as well as Edward Doucette of 27 S. Al- the Manchester Rotary Club





companies in Maine.

Holyoke, Mass., in 1958 where fields. he served as assistant profes-



sor and director of the cur-In 1959 Callahan was named one of the ten outstanding man-agers in the U.S. by the trucking Jog in Style has served in a num pervisory positions. industry. A month ago he was

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Whenever there are crowds, potential, VIP joggers, and are



Thomas J. Turner

agement in the country at and technical personnel 110 m any in 1963 after completing Holyoke Community College in quality control and related pany in 1963 after completing studies at Rochester Institute of studies at Rochester Institute of Technology Rochester, New York, where he majored in printing management, During his five years with Allied h has served in a number of su-



Route 83-Talcottville **OPEN SUNDAYS**



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Engaged

G. Fox photo

The engagement of Miss Judith Ann Haberern to Robert William Allen, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael laberern of 27 Norwood St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. be the Sing Out Glastonbury, a and Mrs. William Allen of 638 group of 50 youngsters under

Miss Haberern, a 1965 gradu-ate of Manchester High School, ter of "Up With People," the ate of Manchester High School, attended Manchester Communi-ty College. She is employed at the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., Hartford. Mr. Allen, is a 1964 graduate of Manchez-tive image of their generation through example and song. Also scheduled at the Patri-ot's Day will be a Meet the Candidates program with State ter High School and a graduate of Manchester Community Col. Senator Andrew Repko and his of Manchester Community Col-lege. He attends Central Con-necticut State College, New Britain. Britain.

The West Hartford Ski Club will sell American flags of difwill hold a cocktail party Wed-nesday at 8 p.m. at Carville's display by private citizens.

Mrs. Donald Cornell, 32 Highand St. Members wishing more nformation about the meeting may contact Mrs. Cornell.

Gary Allen Thompson, son of Mrs. Barbara Jones of Branford St. and Joseph L. Thompson of

The Women's Christian Temperafice Union will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Recep-Church. Hostesses for luncheon will be Mrs. George L. Fish and Mrs. Clarence Jaycox. There will be a business meeting at 2 p.m.

are reminded to bring articles vote over Republican for an auction table.

And the second second 'Crash Fatal **To Abington Man**

sital after his pickup truck of his third term. crashed into a parked car on Brodeur was elected to com Route 97 in Pomfret, Duffy plete the term, which expire died soon after.

parked illegally at the road- since Bourgeois | was admitted ide by Donna Calderado, 35, of to the hospital for psychiat

Tolland **Patriot Day** Set Oct. 12

The Tolland Junior Women's Club will sponsor a Patriot's Day Oct. 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. at he Hicks Memorial School gym and grounds. Its purpose is to boost voter registration taking place that day at the Town Hall across the Green. Oct. 12 will be the last voter-making session before Election Day. Participating in the program will be several community groups such as the Tolland Volunteer Ambulance Association Civil Defense, 4-H Clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts, Tolland Fire Department, Tolland Squaredancers, Republic Woman's Club, Young Democrats, and the VFW. It is hoped that citizens of Tolland will acquaint themselves with these groups and the services they offer. Special guests of the day will the direction of Richard Wat-

Candidates program with State

The wedding is planned for D. King and his Democrat op-The wedding is planned for Nov. 23 at St. James' Church. be on hand to greet the citizens. Youngsters aged five to 12 About Town may participate in the decor-ated bicycle and doll carriage

Restaurant in Wilson. Members Free oxen cart rides and and guests and anyone interest- baby sitting services will be

7:30 p.m. at the KofC Home. tered wax beans, homemade Mrs. Stanley Harris of Rt. 31 The Fragment Society of the Rd. in Chaplin. Arnold Lawrence of 571 Porter St., is one of 14 state delegates from this area to attend a meet-ing of the House of Delegates of the Connecticut Easter Seal

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Airman 1. C. Allen J. Wiley, District (Vernon), has annotated ine eight towns interesting of the pharmacy parking interesting of the appointment of two cambranch, Coventry, Ellington, p.m. for transportation. So Rummar St. is on temporary paign chairmen. duty as an aircraft mechanic Richard Dempsey of Irene Dr. land, Willington, and Union.

Voising or Francis King. **Brodeur** Named

Putnam Mayor PUTNAM (AP)-The commo

St. Jude's Mother's Circle will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Tivnan, 67 Princeton St. Mrs. Michael Weley to succeed Brodeur, a Democrat li Walsh is co-hostess. Members Bourgeois, won a party-line L. Patenaude.

Bourgeols resigned two weeks ago while a patient in Norwich State Hospital. He had been plagued during recent month PUTNAM (AP)-Injuries re- by family and financial probceived in a collision Friday night lems, and noted Friday night involving a car and a truck during the swearing-in cereproved fatal to 50-year-old mony that the needs of h Tames Dutty of Abington. young family were a reason for Taken to Day Kimball Hos. his resignation in the middle Dec. 31, 1969. He has been pe

Police said the car had been forming the mayoral duti

ed in joining the ski club are invited to attend. Hillstown Grange will sponsor a Monte Carlo Whist Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 617 Hills St. East Hartford. Rei prizes will be awarded. The af-

Coventry

game in Glastonbury Sunday The workshops are being votes" to the candidates it desinformation that is necessary against the Glastonbury Warriors. Members are to meet at ty Extension Service with Miss In Baton Rouge, Secretary of 12:30 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy Cora H. Webb, extension home State Wade O. Martin Jr. said J. Richard Nicola of Depot parking area at the shopping economist, in charge. Lora the rooster will appear above

of the Connecticut Easter Seal day, cora and potato chowder, Society, Monday at the Waverly Im. Cheshire. Im, Cheshire.
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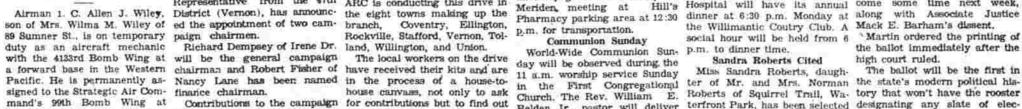
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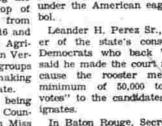
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Lincoln School Pupils Pick Up Litter in Park Sixth graders from Lincoln School cleaned out a for playground space. The cleanup was inspired in portion of Center Springs Park yesterday after- part by the townwide anti-litter campaign being

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prizes will be awarded. The af-fair is open to the awarded. The af-carrots, peanut butter sand-during the month of October, willing to donate here, as well ties may be had by calling Wil. not run under his party's tradi-teacher association, a student, prizes will be awarded. The af-fair is open to the public. St. Margaret's Circle, Daugh fers of Isabelia, will have a business meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the KofC Home.

are asked to telephone the canfor the records being compiled.

Names Aides Rd. is serving as coordinator for St. and Joseph L. Thompson of 101 Hemlock St., left Wednesday for his Air Force basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. Airman 1. C. Allen J. Wiley, son of Mrs. Wilma M. Wiley of

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KofC Hall, 15 Prospect St. often if sufficient numbers sign- welcome to join as senior mem-

E. Middle Tpke, has been as-lected as a member of the choir at Upsala College, East Orange, N.J. A 1967 graduate of Man-chester High School, she is a sophomore at Upsala.

Porter st., is a memory of the pancing will be to the music their hole of the urve workers freshman class at Lake Eric of the Penthouse Four from 10 when speakers were Robert College, Plainesville, Ohio. Miss Paula Rivard, daughter Miss Paula Rivard, daughter Miss Paula Rivard of 200 Manue USMC who received Manue View received View received Manue View received Vi of Mrs. Felicia Rivard of 204 E. Middle Tpke., has been se-lected as a member of the choir

Reservations may be made by ed up in advance." It is hope- bers, especially those who hold

COMPLETE

- Bolton

Ladies Benevolent Society To Hold Yule Fair Nov. 2

ty of Bolton Congregational Church will present its 10th an-weeks sometime during this nual Christmas fair Nov. 2 from school year. The student, pro-10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Luncheon will bably a sophomore or junior, be served from 11:30 to 1:30, would attend high school. and a silver tea will be held . The student's visit would be from 2 to 5.

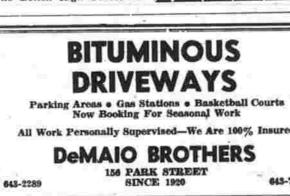
Anyone interested in being a Mrs. Charles Ubert, Bolton host family should contact the Center Rd., is in charge of attic school office. reasures, including dishes, glassware, books, bric-a-brac, small items of furniture and

Those wishing to donate baked starting this Monday. charge of aprons. Anyone wish- Oct. 9. ing to donate aprons should

ontact her, on Hebron Rd. School Cited The Bolton Center School has well Young, tel. 643-5961. received a Certificate of Exceptional Merit and has been placed on the National School Safety Honor Roll of the National Safety Council for the 1968 school year, Principal John Sentelo has announced.

"We are proud to achieve again this recognition of our safety education program," Sentelo said. "Accidents remain the chief cause of death among school age children. Thus we must continue to improve our program to teach our young and their fellow students."

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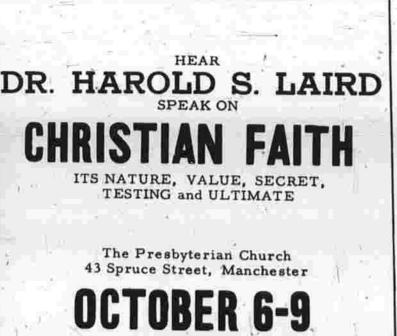


In the past two years, under a Democratic State Senate, House and Administration.

Aid to mental retardation has increased 2.0% Aid to disadvantaged children increased 1.1% Elderly property tax relief increased Welfare raises (mostly in cities)... (thirteen) 13.0%

The facts speak for themselves. This is the written record. Independents, Republicans and Democrats are all, NOT being represented. The children and the elderly are the least aided.

Citizens For Agostinell



Sunday 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Nursery Available

The Ladies Benevolent Socie- dent council is looking for a Bolarranged through the Open Door Student Exchange in West

Mrs. Thomas Johnson is gen- Student Exchange In. Hempstead, Long Island. High School Notes The high school will be dia-

small antiques. Items may be missed early Oct. 10 so that teachers can work on self-evalu-Yarn will be provided to all ation in preparation for accredi-Yarn will be provided to all those wishing to knit. Ladies should contact Mrs. Warren Evening library hours at the Hoar, West St., or Mrs. Nor- high school will run from 7 to man Balch, Lyman Rd. 9 Mondays and Wednesdays,

goods should contact Mrs. Jo-seph Tracy, School Rd., and business education department candy makers should contact will attend the fall meeting of Mrs. Roy Maus, Brookfield Rd. COVE for state coordinators and Mrs. Joseph Roberts is in directors of vocational education

> Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Cleme-

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Widow Receives Medal of Honor

Mrs. Jane N. Smith of Tacoma, Wash., receives the Medal of Honor from Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor, awarded posthumously to her husband. Platoon Sgt. Elmelindo Rodrigues Smith for heroic action in Vietnam. Sgt. Smith formerly lived in Honolulu, Hawaii. Mrs. Smith's daughters, Kathleen, 11, right, and Pamela, 7, accompanied their mother. (AP Photofax)



SUNDAY to have acquiesced to a settle-The future of Jerusalem re

ment along these lines.



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South Winsor Last Legislature Hiked Aid To Schools, Lassman States baked macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, ice cream

election in the 46th District, has ucation, including, for the first areas of state government. ognized the importance of edu-While addressing a meeting at cation at all levels, and re-GABERONES, Botswana

the newly opened Democratic sponded accordingly." Headquarters, Lassman stated School Menu

towns for school buildings nel corn, fruit and cookles, strips of paper. The reason? Windsor and \$55,000 for South soup, tunafish roll or peanut Kaunda flew in for a state visit. Windsor, The special education butter sandwich, potato chips, grants were increased by \$5 mil- coleslaw, cake with icing, milk; on and the special aid to Dis- Tuesday, Timothy Edwards and advantaged was increased by High School, baked ham with \$12.4 million , resulting in an ad- raisin sauce, buttered rice, butditional \$35,000 in East Windsor tered wax beans, cake with icand \$70,000 in South Windsor. ing, bread and butter, milk; The total grant in state aid Wednesday, Italian spaghetti for education to the towns in with meat sauce, the 46th District in the 1967-69 tossed green salad with French biennium was \$889,000 in East dressing, apple crisp, bread and Windsor, an increase of \$146,000 butter, milk (high school and and \$2,125,000 in South Windsor, Timothy Edwards, French or an increase of \$582,000. bread and butter); Thursday

Besides these grants to towns, yeal bird with tomato sauce the legislature increased the appropriation to the University of Connecticut by over 48 per cent; to the community colleges by almost 260 per cent and by over 49 per cent to the state colleges, resulting in space for 7,900 additional students for higher education, Lassman noted. In addition, the legislature



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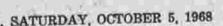
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(AP) - It pays Botswana to be that the state provided an addi- The menus for the South polite to visitors from rich, white-ruled South Africa and tional \$40 million in per pupil Windsor school lunches for the signs at Gaberones Airport are grants amounting to an increase coming week are as follows: lettered in Afrikaans, language of \$96,000 to East Windsor and Monday, frozen orange juice, of South African whites of Dutch \$467,000 to South Windsor for the (elementary only), hamburg in ancestry, as well as English. 457,000 to South Windsor for the (elementary only), includes po-dennium. a roll, relishes and pickles, po-Additional funds provided to tato chips, buttered whole ker-were recently covered with amounted to \$15,000 for East milk; Tuesday, elementary, Zambia President Kenneth

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Saturday, October 5

The Court As Target

Imperfections which were close to imroprieties in the conduct of Associate Justice Abe Fortas after his elevation to the Supreme Court bench provided the telling ammunition with which his foes succeeded in blocking his confirmation by the Senate. And he paid some price, too, for being so much a friend of he President in whose service some of his improprieties were committed.

But the underlying fuel for the attack which took Mr. Fortas as its target, grateful for any assists his record would provide, was not resentment against either Mr. Fortas or President Johnson, but criticism of the whole trend of the Supreme Court in these Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

There are three main issues which this court has handled, during this period, with controversial result.

We believe that the whole view of the crisis through which America is living, and the fair view of what the Court has done on these three issues, deserves positive statement and rating.

This Court declared, by its decisions, a new emancipation for the races of this country.

This Court wrote, by its decisions, new and sterner protection of the rights of those accused of crime.

This Court enacted, by its rulings, a new way of counting votes in American elections, in which it said that one vote should count as one vote.

Each group of decisions contained

something revolutionary. The Court's critics hold, in each instance, that the Court went too fast and and they in fact charge that the Court has created more trouble and created more evil than it was trying to CUDE:

Such charges can be felt emotionally, but not proved.

There has been racial strife in the wake of this Court's historic rulings. But no one can guarantee that the strife would not have been a thousand times worse and more violent if our secondclass citizenry had not at least been able to feel they had a Court and new law on their side.

There has been, concurrently with the establishment of stern standards for police and court practice with regard to the constitutional rights of accused, a rise in the crime rate. But the charge that this has been caused by the permissiveness of the Court, or its instructions of softriess to police and lower courts is, once again, one that can be felt emotionally but not proved. If we have a crime wave, other factors are probably responsible.

When it got to its one-man-one-vote rulings, this Court displayed the weakest logic and the greatest inconsistency of its handling of the three issues. It penalized good traditional politics as well as the had. It flunked the test of applying its own rule to the election of the United States Senate, or to the election of the President himself, and there may be, this very November, an object lesson in how ridiculously negligent the Court was in applying its principle only to state legislatures and congressional elections. But, even here the Court was striking a blow against rotten borough evils that were not being eradicated by any other, means.

Each of these policies on the part of the present Court created enemies for it. These enemies join together in a common charge that this is a Court which has gone too far, which has written law rather than interpreted it, and which has loosened rather than knit more strongly together the various fabrica which hold this nation together as an organized, responsible society. But the argument that, by doing what it has done, perhaps in time to influence some of the turbulences of our era into canals of purpose and construction rather than into the blind and raging desolations of uncontrolled dam-bursts seems an argument much more tenable than the coalition of grievance arguments which mounted strength against Fortas because the Warren Court found for the Constitutional rights of races, of voters, and

even of criminals. Those who detest this Court would have no hesitancy, we imagine, in proclaiming that it has been ruining this America

of ours. But there is a strong, arguable chance that what this Court has been doing has been saving it.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1968

Soul Mate, Bogeyman

Former Governor George Wallace did it without quite the formalities of the two major parties. He needed no great show of conferences with the other leaders of his party, there being none of these to speak of anyway. He did not have to endure the roll call of any convention in order to have his choice confirmed.

He did it all in the same presumably efficient and direct to the point style he would employ if he got his chance to run the country.

He called a press conference and named his candidate for Vice President. When his new running mate said things he himself did not think ought to be said, or at least ought not to be published, he himself took over and reinterpreted his running mate's language, right then and there.

As for his particular choice, General Curtis E. LeMay, Candidate Wallace deserves some spcial credit for that, too. He came closer to maming a true soul mate to himself than either of his major party rivals. General LeMay may be remembered as the gentleman who put aimself in print just before President Johnson ordered the bombing of North Vietnam in February of 1965 with the opinion that three weeks of such bombing would bring Hanol to its knees.

Presumably he now says that Pres ident Johnson didn't bomb hard enough to fit his prescription. Certainly, there is no question where his heart is - in more bombing, to a military declaion.

Those who vote for the Wallace - Le-May ticket should be under no illusion as to precisely what they are voting for, at home and abroad. But perhaps there should be some

gentle warning given voters who are so horrified by the thought of what General LeMay might do that they nurture for themselves the idea that they can save the country and guarantee the right thing happening just by going out and voting against him

General LeMay is, for this 1968 cam paign, much the same kind of nuclear bogeyman Barry Goldwater was turned into, partly by his own instincts and ineptness, partly by public interpretation, back in 1964. The result then was that practically everybody voted against bombing North Vietnam and then woke up, not many weeks later, to find they had voted into office a President who was ordering the bombing of North

Vietnam. The reminder, for 1968, is that we can't be sure of voting for peace and sanity just by voting against Wallace and LeMay. It behooves us to examine the alternatives a little more closely than we bothered to, or were able to, in 1964.

September's Bright Blue Weather

With the political forecast completely inpredictable, the social climate squally, and the whole sociological weather from wracked by updrafts, down drafts, and military drafts, by confrontations, and crises of one kind or another, it is a sure, at rea logical weather has been remarkably and consistently benign of late. September is one of those unpredict-

able months, especially in New England, where unpredictability, the Weather Bureau notwithstanding, is a characteristic of the area. The worst storms often come in September, the 1938 hurricane, for instance, which wracked New England 30 years ago last week, taking a heavy toll of life and property, and the 1944 hurricane, which was almost as bad The autumnal equinox, which arrived this year on Sunday, is often what the older New Englanders used to call a "Weather breeder," a characterization based on long observation and experience, a "feel-it-in-your-bones" sor of premonition, rather than a statistical ertainty. But this year the first day of autumn arrived on one of the warmest September days in Connecticut history. The weather of late has been pleasant y mild - an ingratiating sun, blue skies and gentle winds, the combination which makes September at its best the most pleasant of months, guite in contrast to the slashing viciousness which the "line storms" of September sometimes bring September's bright blue weather coinicide this year with a banner harvest The crops of field, vineyard, and orchard are excellent. This has been a banne year for peaches, thanks to the superb climate which has made for marvelous size, juiciness, and flavor. At their best, no fruits are finer than Connecticut peaches, especially peaches grown in the area around Meriden and Wallingford

once the peach center of Connecticut. The late garden crops are improving as the season develops. Tomatoes, which were a disappointment earlier, have firmed up, developed texture, and flavor and are coming from the vines in that pure, unblemiahed condition which makes them the finest of vegetables. Botantst classify tomatoes as berries, despite their size, but no matter what they are called, they are still among the most tasty and most versatile of produce.

The blandness of the season, plus the high quality of the late season crops confers a unique bonus. So far there has been no hint of frost. The U.S. Weather Bureau at Bradley Field, which keeps book on such matters, reports that the average date of the fires killing frost recorded at the station in Bradley Field is Oct. 17. Last year the first killing front arrived on Oct. 23, but in 1962 the date of the first killing frost was

Sept. 21; in 1963, Sept. 24. Whatever the time, New Englanders know that the precise date is not far distant. There will come the day when householders awakening in the morning will find the night's dew frozen into rime, the dahlias blasted, the marigolds turned black, and the zinnias stricken beyond revival. The breadwinner before starting the car left in the driveway over night will have to scrape the frost off the windshield, reflecting, as he does so, that soon the car may not start at all, and he will have to shovel out the driveway besides. That's all the more reason for enjoying to the hilt the beautiful blue and gold weather now prevail-, ing. - MERIDEN RECORD.



Here's How Riot Started in Mexico City

Mexican army grenaderos charge into crowd of stu- a German photographer, Roland Ranetsberger of dents in Mexico City's Tlatelolco district Wednes- Quick magazine, who was arrested and his camera, day night at the start of violence that took 25 or watch, lighter and money confiscated. He shipped more lives. Men and women were clubbed to the ground and many were kliled and wounded as gun- recovered it after his release. (AP Photofax) fire broke out. This dramatic picture was made by

25 Years Ago

Manchester sets new record in bond sales in recent rally that totalled over \$1,888,000. Chief Observer Elmer A. Weden is notified of the discontinuance of the Civilian Air Raid

Herald

Yesterdays

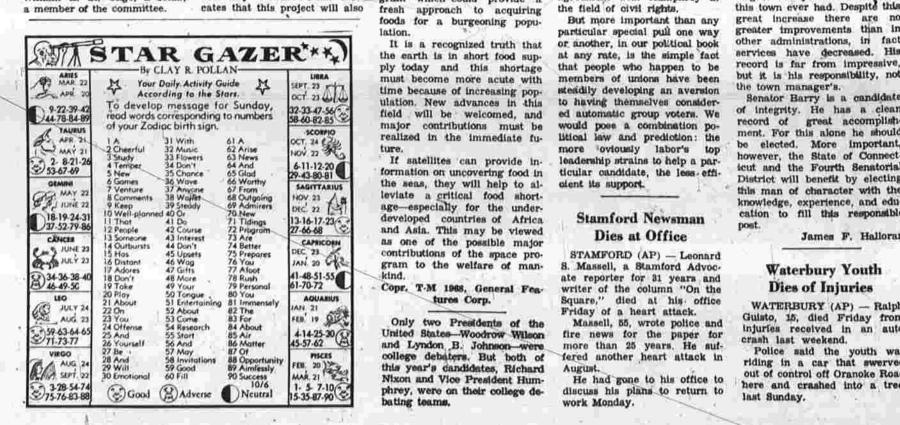
Warning Service. 10 Years Ago This day was Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester **Council** of Churches

"Square' May I suggest that we all join the S.O.S.? The Society of Squares. We would be for participation and against sitting life out ... for simplicity and against sophistication . . . for aughter and against sniggering for America and against her enemies ... for the direct and against the devious . . . for the honest way against the easy short cut . . . for a well-done job and against the good-off ... for education and against the pretense of learning ... for building and against tearing down meel and against the interna-

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that any licensing system corridor between warm and cool oil vapors could detect an in- of what organized labor could Senator Barry's voting record should be done by the federal ocean masses, called "thermo- fallible sign of the presence of do for the particular candidate shows a complete disregard for government. But he added that clines," and where huge schools fish. government. But he added that the Connecticut Boating Com-mission, of which he is director, will recommend to the legisla-ture that boating instruction be made a mandatory public most difficult task from the made a mandatory public most difficult task from the most difficult school course for youngsters ocean surface, but from space, esses in use today were un- lieved to be automatically in its high position in these areas from age 10 to 16.



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-Wonders of the Universe-**Fishing from Orbit**

By DR. I. M. LEVITT, DIRECTOR The Fels Planetarium

Of The Franklin Institute Spotting schools of fish from The ship will be fitted with an ustion this year has certain space will inevitably influence man's eating habits and may receiver to pick up daylight picprovide a tremendous aid to un- tures of the surrounding ocean elsewhere in the non-presidenderdeveloped countries man's in visible light and nighttime derdeveloped countries now ocean pictures taken in infrared lacking sufficient protein foods. radiation. As fish is almost pure protein, t represents an essential pre- may be compared to the leadmium food. The sixth sense of ing edge of a cold or warm

the fisherman may be relegated front in our atmosphere, are to the past by satellites equipped with special sensors to pinpoint fish Successful fishing has been a on the infrared picture, the matter of luck. The expression

"the fish are running" actually means that at a particular time one is lucky enough to be where the fish are. But in a matter of hours, in the case of a small school, the fish may be milesaway from where they "were running." Thus, some foolproof method is necessary to find waters where fish abound.

not important to know preciseture. ly where the fish are-just that for the boys and girls who appear. For example, fish will the seas is in its exploratory appear if food is present or if phase and there are many prob-It is also possible to detect from orbit the upwelling of nu-

spot the fish food. However, only a beginning in the quest since for the next few years for more food from the sea.

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formation on uncovering food in ticular candidate, the less effithe seas, they will help to al- cient its support. leviate a critical food shortage-especially for the underdeveloped countries of Africa and Asia. This may be viewed as one of the possible major contributions of the space pro- STAMFORD (AP) - Leonard gram to the welfare of man- 8. Massell, a Stamford Advoc-

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Only two Presidents of the Massell, 55, wrote police and United States-Woodrow Wilson fire news for the paper for and Lyndon B. Johnson-were college debaters. But both of this year's candidates, Richard Nixon and Vice President Humphrey, were on their college deing teams.

The subject was considered between warm and cool-water seen astonishing advances in livered at will. To the contrary, ed. at the U.S. Coast Guard Aca- masses, it is susceptible to de- medicine, industry, communica- it is believed, this year, to be On the subject of records we demy during the first of a tection. nationwide series of hearings before the House Merchant ly undertaking a new project de-Martine United States is current-before the House Merchant ly undertaking a new project de-Martine United States is current-before the House Merchant ly undertaking a new project de-Martine United States is current-before the House Merchant ly undertaking a new project de-Martine United States is current-before the House Merchant ly undertaking a new project de-Martine United States is current-ments to mention just a few. Martine United States is current-ments to mention just a few. Martine United States is current-ments to mention just a few. Martine United States is current-ments to mention just a few. Martine United States is current-ments to mention just a few.

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Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

The saddest news one can diautomatic picture transmission parallels to the situation which obtained in Connecticut and tial year of 1946.

What was notable about the year 1946 from the political point of view was that it was the year in which organized labor made plain and clear its own open participation in politics on the side of the Democratic party and its nominees. In Connecticut, organized laand vigorously for the Demoelection day-an unprecedented near Stores Ruled illegal." margin of victory for the Reconcentrated.

dent Humphrey was more its sad state of affairs.

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> -Stamford Newsman

Dies at Office

ate reporter for 31 years and writer of the column "On the Square," died at his office Friday of a heart attack. more than 25 years. He suf-

fered another heart attack in August. He had gone to his office to discuss his plans to return to work Monday.



ator Dave Barry. Dave Barry is a man who has the political background neces-sary to continue his role as State Senator of the Fourth Senatoria District. He is sincere, honest reliable man - a man who has always worked for what was best for the people of his dis

What can his opponent offe us as his political qualifications to occupy this senate seat? This man's first political venture as mayor has proved beyond a doubt that he is not the man who can serve us adequately in the State Senate. A man who whispers disparities, a man who quictly tells his friends he has knowledge of this "hate" campaign that is being conduct-ed by paid ads in his behalf, He tells us Dave Barry voted against issues vital to the people when the Legislature was in session; but does he tell us that the Republican proposals enefit these same issues would have increased the State deficit by an additional eighty plus million had the proposals been ap-proved? Senator Barry voted against the staggering budget increases in fairness to his contitutents, but not against the issues per se. If we are to have issues discussed, then let us have all the truth and all the

Furthermore, I submit that American weather satellites rect to Democrats of 1968 would when all the facts are known, now on global weather patrol. be to say that the campaign sit-The ship will be fitted with an usation this year has cartain torial District will know that Senator Dave Barry has served them well, and will re-elect him overwheimingly in November so that he can continue to serve them capably, effectively, progreasively and most impo responsibly in our State Senate. Mrs. Nicholas Jackston 405 Hackmatack St.

Manchester, Conn.

What A Travesty! To the Editor, I feel compelled to commen bor's decision to fight openly on an item in tonight's Herald under Rockville Circuit Court, opaits ran into sad returns on "Search of Boys at 3:30 a.m. According to the article, publican state ticket, created by state trooper stopped two 16 unexpected Republican strength year old boys driving slowly in the very cities where labor's past a shopping center at 3:30 voting strength was presumably a.m., searched the car and found two knives, a pistol that There were other factors pres- could fire only blanks, and burg In some forms of fishing it is the Gulf Stream to disclose its ent in 1946, but the one big dif- lary tools. These were ordered ference between it and previous returned by the judge on the state elections was that it was basis that the search was illegal one in which organized labor with no search warrant and that had made a special point of there was no reasonable cause

What a travesty of justice! told that the war for independ-ence was over he wild 10000 markings on the ocean surface so that the ther-

Sincerely. **Ooventry** Citizen

Candidate's Records To the Editor, At the start of the campaign The Herald several times. It is evident not that the implication was that Senator Barry was NEW LONDON (AP)-A state mains intriguing, but academic. teristic of fish schools. Fish oil cratic candidate and the top guilty of dirty tactics. Not once has he engaged in dirty tactics His last contest with Ted Lasignature so it should be easily " ganized labor out of the con- Bonne, a capable gentleman, was typical of his other cam-

> Mr. Agostinelli's distortion of was going to be all important. ethics. Senator Barry has a fine since the corridor is contained known 10 years ago. We have any leadership pocket, to be de- that were supposedly overlook-

Marine Committee, The Friday signed to pinpoint these fertile However, only now are we tak- the Johnson administration and chairman of the Board of Direcsession was chaired by Rep. waters from satellites. Interior ing the first steps in a pro- Meany on Vietnam and dis- tors that imposed one of the William L. St. Onge, D-Conn., Secretary Stewart Udall indigram which could provide a agreement with Humphrey in largest two year tax increases this town ever had. Despite this particular special pull one way greater improvements than in It is a recognized truth that or another, in our political book other administrations, in fact the earth is in abort food supply today and this shortage that people who happen to be record is far from impressive,

> Senator Barry is a candidate record of great accomplishment. For this alone he should be elected. More important, however, the State of Connect icut and the Fourth Senatoria District will benefit by electing this man of character with the knowledge, experience, and edu

cation to fill this responsible James F. Halloran

Waterbury Youth Dies of Injuries

WATERBURY (AP) - Ralph Guisto, 15, died Friday from injuries received in an auto crash last weekend. Police said the youth was riding in a car that swerved out of control off Oranoke Road here and crashed into a tree

last Sunday.



Nixon in Hartford



Orderly and polite demonstrators, unable to get inside, mill around outside the State Armory, distributing anti-Nixon and "Peace" leaflets. In the background is dome of the State Capitol.

Nixon Wins School Poll: Wallace Close 3rd with 22%

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(Continued From Page One) lege's Mountain Laurel Chap- some place. The United States first to be held in area towns, the student's parents, particu- ter, Future Secretaries As- cannot afford four more years

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Officers Seated By College Club feet when he said, "When you travel a road that takes you to Manchester Community Col- Get on one that will take you



Herald Photos By Buceivicius Huge Crowd **Greets** Nixon

In Hartford (Continued From Page One) der, and we will have laws that will re-establish and that will

create that respect." He continued, "We do not stop with better laws and better-trained police. We stand for a program that will re-light the lamp of hope in American

homes." He brought the crowd to its feet when he said, "When you a dead end-get off that road.

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"Girl in Nixon hat" is lost in concentration, listening to her favorite candidate

Manchester State Rep. Donald Genovesi, with glasses, and Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli were at the rally.



third party candidate clouds of a heavy speaking schedule. predictions based on the num-ber of registered voters. School elections are generally expect-America without seacoast are being worked out by the can-didates and the stations. He concluded his speech, "I onstrators, with their nand-give you this choice. If Amer-ances will be live. The rules for the debates are didates and the stations. He concluded his speech, "I onstrators, with their nand-give you this choice. If Amer-ances will be live. The rules for the debates are didates and the stations. He concluded his speech, "I onstrators, with their nand-give you this choice. If Amer-ances will be live. Nixon was introduced by May. Nixon was introduced by May. He concluded his speech, "I onstrators, with their nand-to a is statisfied with the past four years—confinue down that the thinking com-did in Chicago at the Democrat-though plentiful appeared to comto registered voters. Comto registered voters

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1968

Churches

Gary S. Cornell lev. Oarl W. Saunders Associate Pastor

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship lervice, World Wide Commun-9 a.m., Adult study class, Su- care at 9.

unnah Wesley Hall. Youth Fellowship hayride. Senlor High Methodist Youth Fel-

owship, The Membership Seminar at Susannah Wesley Hall with the Rev. Dr. Shaw, Adult Study Class in the Reception

First Church of Christ, 447 N. Main St.

11 a.m., Sunday church serv- Grades 1 through 3. Young ice, Sunday School and nurs- Adults picnic, ery. The subject of the Lessonsermon is "Unreality," the Golen Text, from John, 7: 24:

Judge not according to the aparance, but judge righteous ment." The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public solidays, the hours are 11 a.m. Holy

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, special theme: "Speak Out "What About America !" Patriotism?" Bible classes for

Nursery through Adult. 10:30 a.m. Worship. 1:30 p.m. Gospel service.

The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith

Minister 9:15 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

Sermon: "The Nature of Christian Faith." 7 p.m., Evening Service. Dr. rd preaching. Sermon: "The Value of Christian Faith."

_____ **Church** of Jesus Christ of atter-day Saints (Mormon) illstown Rd. and Woodside St. Paul E. Nuttall, Bishop

10 a.m., General Conference televised from Salt Lake City on Channel 8,

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts.

Eugene Brewer, Minister 9 a.m., Bible classes. 10 a.m., Worship, Sermon

'Can Almighty God Be Limit-5 p.m., Youth meeting. 5 p.m., Worship. Sermon: 'Friends of God."

Rev. Felix M. Davis,

Minister Rev. Ernest Harris, Associate Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery through Grade Church School. World Wide Communion, Communion medilation by the Rev. Mr. Davis.

THE

BIBLE

SPEAKS

by

Eugene

Brewer



The Greek word translated "self-control" or "temperance" is a compound term One part comes from a term meaning might, power, strength. The prefix to the first person sin-gular Greek pronoun, "ego," I. Self-control means not only the dimination of excesses, but also elimination of excesses, but also Junior meetings, deficiencies. Maturity is mark- 7 p.m., Evange ed by self-control. No wonder it is among the fruits of the Spirit, Gal. 5:22, 23 and the Christian graces, 2 Pet. 1:5-7.

Self-control is needed desper-ately in the area of human pride. "God resistent the proud, but giveth grace to the humble." Jas. 4:6. Pride or vainglory is one of three basic categories of sin, 1 John 2:16. Excessive pride is evidenced by man's seeking independence from God. This is caused by material affluency, 1 Tim. 6:17; by human learn-ing, 1 Cor. 1:18ff.; by worldly power, influence, Acts 12:20-23. Pride also is seen in statusseeking, Matt. 23:1-12. And pride is reflected in self-exalta-tion often accompanying natu-ral gifts, as though the re-cipient had attained them, 1 Cor. 4:7.

Pride procedes destruction Prov. 16:18. Avoid its excess yet do not deprive yourselves of all sense of worth and huma dignity as being in God's image

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ible Closses, 9:00 a.m.

Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrans Rev. James W. Bottoms, Rev. Stephen M. Price Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman

7:30, 9 and 11 a.m., Holy Comion Surslay. The Rev. Dr. Shaw munion. Sermon at 9 and 11 by "Where The the Rev. Mr. Price. Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor School, Crib Class and Nursery

7 p.m. Evening prayer. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Church Dally, 7 p.m. Evening prayer. Masses at 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15 7:30 p.m., Grade 9 Methodist North United Methodist Church 300 Parker St.

Rev. Earle R. Custer, Pastor Paul Robinson, Pastor in Training _

Service, Sermon: "World Wide Fellowship." 9 a.m. Church School. Nursery and Grades 4 through 9. 10:30 a.m., Church School Nursery, Kindergarten and

Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Eric J. Gothberg

Pastors 9 and 10:45 a.m., Church Main St. and excepting School and Divine Worship with Communion. Nursery to 4 p.m. Monday through Sat- Class for three-year-olds. Nursery for infants. Sermon by Pastor Anderson, "One Lord, One

Faith." 2:30 p.m., Northern Connecticut District meeting will open in the sanctuary,

Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St.

Rev. Clifford O. Simpson Minister Rev. Kenneth W. Steere, Associate Minister Miss Antoinette Bierce,

Director of Christian Education 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., World wide Communion. The Rev. Mr. Steere preaching. Topic: "One Lord, One World. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship,

Federation Room. 7:30 p.m. Evening Forum, the Dr. Harold S. Laird preaching. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson continuing their slides.

> **Concordia Lutheran Church** 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, Pastor Rev. Louis E. Bauer Jr.,

Assistant Pastor 9 and 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School and

Nurserv 5:30 p.m., Sacrament service. Community Baptist Church 585 East Center St.

Rev. Walter H. Loomis, Minister

to be held in the Sanctuary. ery through Grade 4 will con- Family Swim Night. tinue during the worship serv- *Community Y, 7-10 p.m., Bev. Douglas E. Theuner, Vicar 10 a.m., Worship Hour. Com-

Nursery is provided. for High Youth Fellowships will Church and Locust Sts. (park-ing in St. Mary's Church lot) 8

Trinity Covenant Church Rev. Norman E. Swensen,

Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Classes for all ages, three 7:30-11:30 p.m., music by the through adult. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. The Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching, "Blessed are those whose world missions film "My Witness. . . In This World." Youth

Church of the Nazarene

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. United Pentecostal Church

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p.m., Evangelistic Service. SALE Up to 50% off * ALCOA * ALUMINUM SIDING **Deal Direct With**

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> Rev. Edward M. LaRose Assistant Pastor

and 11:30 a.m. St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delanev, Pastor

Rev. Kenneth J. Frisble Rev. Harry McBrien Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 in 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship the church, 9:15, 10:30 and 12:00 in the auditorium.

> Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor Rev. Joseph E. Vujs

Rev. Thomas Barry Rev. Vincent J. Flynn Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

t. John's Polish National Catholie Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko

Pastor Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Gospel Hall

415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread 11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

The Salvation Army 661 Main St. Maj. Kenneth Lance,

Officer in Charge Sunday, 8 a.m., Prayer Break-9:30 a.m., Sunday School (Classes for all ages).

10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting (nursery provided). 6:15 p.m., Open Air Meeting. 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Happenings For Teens

Monday, Oct. 7 Manchester Community Col- ices. lege, Hartford Rd. Campus, 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel-Stairwell Gallery, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. lowship. Monday through Friday, Con- 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellow- Minister of Christian Education tempory Art Exhibit by seven ship, Fellowship Hall, artists as well as forty original editorial cartoon drawings Vernon United Methodist by Ed Valtman of the Hartford Times.

*East Side Rec. 7-8 p.m., p.m., Adult co-ed Swim (18 and and child care. Sermon by the over); 7-9 p.m., Mixed Couples Fun Club, volleyball, bowling and swimming. Wide Holy Communion, Claurch 6 to 7 p.m., Junior Pilgrim 11:45 a.m. Lifesaving, Registrants must be ten. 9 a.m., Church School for all able to swim a quarter mile 10:30 a.m., Church school all

ages. Special Rally Day service, and be at least 16 years old. other classes. Wednesday, Oct. 9 The expanded session for murs- *MHS Pool, 6:30-9:30 p.m., St. George's Episcopal Church

Friday, Oct. 11 Second Congregational Church munion, and World Wide Fel- *East Side Rec. 7-8 p.m., 385 N. Main St. lowship offering. Topic: "What Youth co-ed Swim (10.12). 8.2 lowship offering. Topic: "What Youth co-ed Swim (10-17); 8-9 and Church School. New Thing is the Lord Doing?" p.m., Adult Co-ed Swim (18 and 7 nm Young Pa fursery is provided. over). 7 p.m., Junior High and Sen- "The Depot" Coffeehouse,

> -midnight. Open to all senior high and college students with lackmatack St. near Keeney St. membership cards, available at the door. Admission charged. Refreshments available. Saturday, Oct. 12 Teen Center, 22 School St.

> > -These activities require

membership cards, obtainable rins are Covered." Nursery. membership cards, obtainable 7:30 7:00 p.m., Family Night. A at any town recreation center. group. Any town organization, school

groups for all ages. Nursery. or church interested in listing activities of interest to Teens (13-21) may contact Fran Conway (Mrs. Frank J.), 267 Hackmatack St., 649-6060 anytime or Kathi Knapp, 643-8749 after school hours. -----

Colt's Awarded **Big Contract**

HARTFORD (AP)-The Army has ordered nearly a quarter million M16 rifles from Colt's Patent Firearms division of Coltor Industries. The government committed an initial \$23.4 million toward 9 a.m. Public talk, "Identify-

the final price of 249,587 of the rifles, the company said Fri-Criticism has been leveled recently against the Pentagon for letting contracts to other manu-Not Give Up In Doing What sery. facturers at prices higher than is Fine."

those charged by Colt's originally the exclusive manufacturer of the gun, which is now used Vietnam.

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The Eyes Tell the Story

A young Montagnard girl looks at the village that has been the traditional home for her family just before being moved to a government refugee camp. The village is northeast of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

Area Churches

First Congregational Church Bolton Congregational Church Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Minister 10 a.m., Church School. Wor-Minister Of Christian Education ship Service World Communion Sunday Service. "Unit-

Of Vernon

Rev. John A. Lacey,

Minister

School.

Rev. Besty F. Beed,

Church

Rt. 30

Rt. 44 A, Bolton

Second Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

Rt. 44A Coventry

9:30 a.m., Church School,

with Communion.

Robert K. Bechtold, Minister

11 a.m., Service of Worship

7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellow-

ship. 7:30 p.m., Adult discussion

Talcottville Congregational

Church

United Church of Christ

Rev. Truman O. Ireland,

Pastor

Classes for Nursery through

Adult Discussion Group. 11 a.m., World Wide Com-

munion Sunday. Special mis-

sionary offering, Neighbors is

Jebovah's Witnesses

Kingdom Hall Hartford Tpke.

Rockville

ing The True Religion Is Vital."

by R. Ringwalt, Watchtower So-

10 a.m., Study of the Watch-

Eastminster United Presbyterian Fellowshi

George E. Siye Schoo

Kingston Dr. off Oak St

East Hartford

Rev. Gordon S. Bates

School. Sermon: "The Future

St. John's Episcopal Church Main and Hillside Ave., Vernon

Rev. James L. Grant, Rector

8 a.m., Holy Communion.

10 a.m., Holy Communion

mon, classes, babysitting.

Minister

of the Church."

ciety representative

Crisis.

9:45 a.m., Church School.

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist,

lowship,

9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church ed In Christ." Reception of new members. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Mr. Lacey Union Congregational Church preaching. Communion. Child Rockville care is available at both serv- Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister

Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Lyman D. Reed, Assistant Minister Miss Valerie L. Paradis,

9 a.m. Church School, Grades 11:45 a.m. 5 through 12. 9 to 10 a.m., Adult study class.

10:30 a.m., Church School, In- St. Bernard's Ter., Rockville fants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m. World Wide Com-Youth Co-ed Swim (10-17); 8-9 9:30 a.m., Worship service munion Sunday. Communion Meditation, "Behold the Man,"

*MHS Pool, 6:30 p.m., Senior school, nursery and kindergar- Fellowship. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

> St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Ed.

Wapping Rev. James A. Birdsall, Vicar B.m. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:15 a.m., Choral Eucharist Sermon, Church School, baby-

sitting. 7 p.m., Young People's Fel- 6 p.m., Senior Youth group 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, and class. Nursery and Worship Church First Congregational Church School. United Church of Christ

Vernon Assembly of God Church Andover Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr., Intersection of Rts. 30 and 3 Pastor

9:45 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Afternoon, Picnic at Parson- World Wide Communion. Ser-"Quiet Ones." Membership card age to meet "Friendly Fam. mon by the Rev. Mr. Bradley. holders only. Wapping Community Church Congregational

Rev. Harold W. Richardson,

Minister

Service. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Richardson, "That They

May Be One." Church School.

First Evangelical Lutheran

Church of Rockville

Rev. Richard E. Bertram,

Pastor

a.m., Sunday School.

Services.

10 am., Worship and Church 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship

9:45 a.m.,

10:30 a.m., The Service.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

239 Graham Road, Wapping

8:30 and 10 a.m., Worship

Wesleyan Methodist Church

Sunday

Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor

6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth.

7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

6:30 p.m., Fast and Prayer.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

Church

(Missouri Synod)

85 Prospect St., Rockville

Rev. Bruce Rudolf

Unitarian Fellowship

of Glastonbury Academy Junior High Main St., Glastonbury

School

Service, Holy Communion.

9:15 a.m., Sunday

Adult Instruction Class,

10:30 a.m., Service,

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship

News for Senior Citizens By WALLY FORTIN DIRECTOR

week come to an end. Talk like to start a league of their like Times Square these past for you. How about that? few dave.

It all started Tuesday morn-ing when we began to pass out in fine style, and probably bethe Gold Identification Cards. fore long something new may Sure proved to me that some- be added, one besides my mother is read- The choral singers, ng this column.

helping hand. Like so many ing Thursday afternoon? said as they picked up have said as they places our ever-populat meach pass-their card, and list of places cial is growing with each pass-already honoring the card, ing week, and last Monday we "Every little bit helps." We had 45 persons in attendance. had a lot of new people come

ed just for them. all over this section of the coun- center, under the supervision of try, I'm sure. Already two of the director.

to tell you how many had 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. enough left over for a good meal This card must be used by on the way home.

St. Francis of Assisi

673 Ellington Rd.,

South Windsor

Rev. Gordon B. Wadhams,

Rev. John E. Rikternitis,

Assistant Pastor

Masses at 5, 6:45, 7:45,

Sacred Heart Church

Rev. Patrick Sullivan,

Assistant Pastor

St. Bernard's Church

Rev. George F. X. Reilly,

Pastor Rev. James H. Royle

St. Matthew's Church

Tolland

Masses at 7:30, 8:30, and 10:30

Unitarian Meeting House 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford

Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat

Northeast School

Vernon

Rev. Michelino Ricci

9:45 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Worship Service.

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service

Avery St.

661 Avery St.

South Windsor

Rev. James A. Bonnema,

Minister

9:45 a.m., Sunday School fo

7 p.m., Evening Service,

Rockville United Methodist

Church

142 Grove St.

Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Pastor

9:30 a.m., Church Schoo

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship,

St. Maurice Church, Bolton

Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30

Sentenced in Slaying

liam C. Harris, 22, who pleaded

guilty to manslaughter in the shooting of another man May 4

was sentenced to 8 to 13 years

port died after being struck by

a single shotgun blast in a local bar. Witnesses said Jones

and Harris had argued shortly

FREE

DELIVERY

ARTHUR DRUG

Marvin Jones, 24, of Bridge

in prison Friday.

before the shooting.

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Wil-

Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pasto

Nursery through Adults.

Nursery through Grade 4.

Worship

all ages,

Nursery.

a.m.

11 a.m.,

ristian Reformed Church

Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and

Rt. 30, Vernon

10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

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I'm extending the Mohawk ferable. Trail Trip until 4:30 p.m. Mon- The director of the Senior Cenand we'll be eating at the Colo- card. nial Restaurant in North Adams, Schedule for the week: Mass., and they have indicated Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, very reasonable price on a Kitchen Social; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., fine dinner. The day of the trip pinochle tournament. is this coming Wednesday, Oct. Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 9, and the buses will leave the card playing, TV, reading, jig center at 9 a.m., and return in saw puzzles; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., the neighborhood of 7:30 p.m. bowling at the Parkade Lanes. We tried a Men's Night Only" Wednesday, Trip over the Modeal last Tuesday, and found hawk Trail. oing on that same night. So, visit, you are most welcomed, vited to attend.

season. they are hollering for even participate in our program.

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Man, am I glad to see this time. So, if enough ladies would week come to an end. Talk about being busy. Our office was will set aside Tuesday nights Our crewel embroidery class It all started Tuesday morn- under the supervision of Mrs.

known as the "Young at Heart"

ing this column. We were busy throughout the day, and between Tuesday and closing Thursday a Grand Total of 433 cards had been given out. The response from you folks has been overwhelming, and proven that something like this "dis-count" card is a definite need. Let's hope now that all the places of business here in town places of business here in town this is the program for you. So will join in, and give you folks how about joining us this com-Our ever-popular Kitchen So-

Still more room for others, so in, and I hope that now they now that you received your will make an effort to attend Gold Card, you are a fullsome of our programs design- fledged Senior Citizen, and entitled to attend all activities, This idea will be catching on and programs carried on at the

the nearby towns have heard Our regular Monday pinochle about the idea and are going to tournament had 12 tables partitake some action on it. At this point I must apologize ing and visiting. Winners for to many of the local places of this past week are: Gladys nusiness for not contacting Schuetz, 725; Grace Windsor, them. However, we are in that 700; Joe Windsor, 695; Floyd process now, and in fact if any Post, 676; Monette Johnson, one wishes to have their name 688; Harriet Keeney, 662; Mabel placed on our list, please call Keeney, 657; Eva Lutz, 654; our office 643-5310, and we will George Schroll, 629; Inez Ma-

be glad to include them. I can't tell you at this writing and Beatrice Mader, 624. just how well we made out at By the way, we still have the races. Eighty-two of us left plenty of Gold Identification Friday morning, and as this Cards, so any one who hasn't column must be into The Herald received one may do so by drop-Office on Friday morning, we'll ping by the center any weekjust have to wait until next week day from 8:30 a.m. to noon and

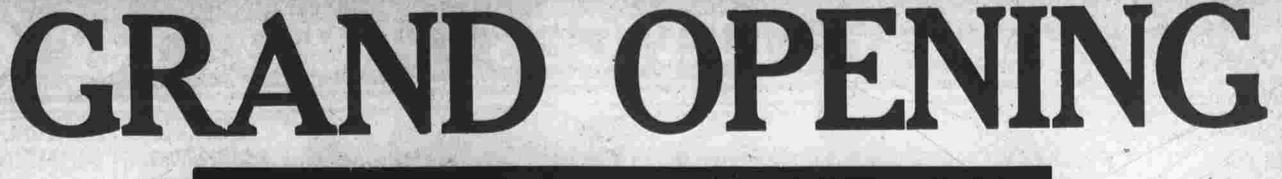
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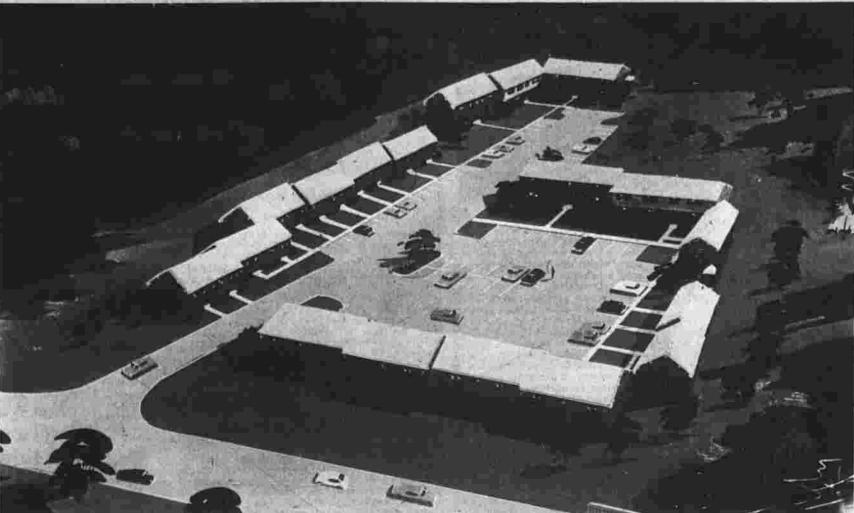
day to give more of you folks ter has the right to void the a chance to register. This sounds card for any wrong doing. The 9, like a real good day, and if the card is for your own benefit, weatherman is on the ball then and it's only fair to play by know it will be a great day, the rules, especially when so So come one and all to register, many of our business concerns It costs \$4.25, for the bus fare are graciously , honoring the

that it wasn't the best night for Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Rev. William F. Schneider it. There are many other things card playing, TV, reading, jig Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, we are going to start a Men's choral singing; 7 p.m. to 10 Setback League here at the Cen- p.m., Men's Setback League. ter on Thursday Evenings from This is just starting, so there is 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Men interest- plenty of room for you men. ed in joining this league may Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., card Bev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor do so by stopping by this com- playing, TV, reading, jig saw Meeting Sundays in New Church ing Thursday evening. If you puzzles; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., crewel would like a night out, and embroidery class; 7 p.m. to would rather play other types 10:30 p.m., card playing, reof card games, pool, or just freshments, and everyone is in

> I'll be looking forward to seeing Remember folks, the only all you men here at the Center membership card needed to at Thursday night. We could have tend any of the above activities some fun and have a banquet, is your Gold Card. There are no and trophles, at the end of the dues, and the building is open to all you people sixty years of Already I'm getting a little age and older. So come on in reaction from the opposite sex; and visit us; or better yet,

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VILLAGE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

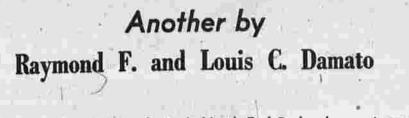
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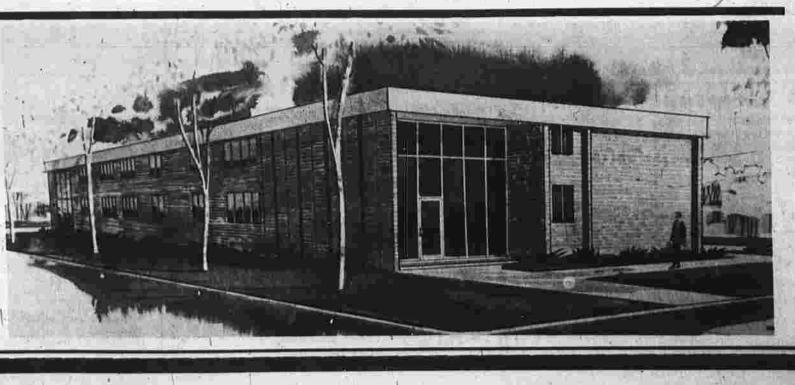
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Birds each received a share amounting to \$5,389.87, which was more than one season's salary for most players. The Tigers' take amounted to \$3,354.68 per man. This year, the splits per man, for both winners and losers, will be double the melon of 34 years ago. The Cards won then in seven games, thanks to Dizzy Dean. . . The players share in only receipts from the first four games of any World Series. After game No.

season, just missing winning the point. ennant . . . Sal Maglie, former previous committment. . . .

Ouick Kick

him toward the goal of becom. Peters on the eve of his meet. In Alcan Golf path his talented toe is taking delphia defensive tackle Floyd ing the second 1,000 points man ing with Washington quartering the second 1,000 points man ing with Washington quarter-in pro football history, the fol-back Sonny Jurgensen: "Sonny lowing footgear information is releases so quickly I some-times think you'd be better off Cappy wears a 10½ street just standing at the line, jump-shoe, a 9½ football shoe. Most ing up and down like you were shoes a size smaller for the Capsule Quote, ¹ from Billy snug feeling. He has no style Gambrell, St. Louis receiver: song does have do any. "Wy favorite nass pattern is round of the 72,bole Alean Gold."

Eagles Remain Undefeated of Dallas. The prize: \$55,000. In Midgets; Giants Win

night, the Eagles held on to tackles by Steve Anderson and first place in the Manchester Midget Football League by downing the Patriots 24-6, while the Glants took second place all on the State took second place all on the Glants took second place all on the State took second place took second place took second place took sec

plays by outstanding defensive work by Mark Tweedie, Kevin Downham and Brendan Duffy. The Giants scored their touch-down with about five minutes to go in the balf when Chip

ped by Patriot defenders, man- with the Eagles playing the Jets

di making the score 24-0. unles The Patriots scored their lone ent.

tacklers to score. Pass by Saunders for the extra point was knocked down by Angelo Fax-The game ended with the final score 24-6 with the Pats

reaching a first down on the Eagle 45-yard line. The second game of the eve- Cromwell, 2 p.m.

 from the airst four games of any World Series. After game No. 4, the commissioner's office and two leagues split up the bundle after taxes.
 Gino dons his shoes then goes out on the cement outside the locker room and rubs and rubs, ilke some youngster with new shoes who wants to get even with his father.
 switches to the Vikings, but they will need more than that to stop a Detroit team which, after being smashed by Dallas in the season opener, trounced Chica-or two of concrete? "No," re-Neighbor in the press box at
 ich out with injuries. Baltimore once again probably will go without Johnny Unitas, But Earl being smashed by Dallas in the season opener, trounced Chica-or two of concrete? "No," re-plied Cappelletti, "I'm not Sti-plied Cappelletti, "I'm not Sti-being smashed by Dallas in the season opener, trounced Chica-tor two of concrete? "No," re-trott in a first-place tie in the
 ich out with injuries. Baltimore once again probably will go without Johnny Unitas, But Earl Morrall has been a more than an adequate replacement for Unitas. The two victories moved De-trott in a first-place tie in the

Johnny Pesky, former Red Sox Cappelletil's new restaurant shortstop and manager. Pesky in Boston's Copely Square, "The managed Columbus into the In- Point After." will be the place managed Columbus into the In-ternational League playoffs last to celebrate Cappy's 1,000th burgh, 0-3, is at Cleveland to the Los Angeles running attack

and Eddie Pelligrini, former major league infielder, and now baseball coach at Boston College. The latter is high on College. The latter is high on Ray LaGace of Manchester, a talented southpaw pitcher now in his junior year... Peter Performance of catching six Cleveland, which had trouble New Orleans will get its present to share a serambling As Gino Cappellette of the game, 27-20 to the Redskins ... Townsend Leads Hull and Mikita

Playing before a large but or- ning saw the first Giant offen- This year he won \$14,000. "You're never too close when

the 11-yard line where, on a Jets 8. their final pre-season game JOHANNESBURG, South Af- The Houston Cougars, ranked Washington. Maloney, although almost trap- the League starts next Friday don Sunday night. rica (AP)-Earl Buchholz of 12th, opened the weekend activi- Johnson is first and foremost week's game at Denver because the 3,000 meter steeplechase

standing alone in the end zone. Glants. miler, failed to qualify for the combe 6-4, 3-6, 12-10 Friday to night. Mike Maloney added the two President Gil Bolsoneau and 800 meter run but finished first enter the final of the Johannes- Halfback Paul Gipson Mike Maloney added the two President Gil Bolsoneau and 800 meter run but finished first enter the final of the Johannes-extra points on an end-round the board of directors would in the 1,500 meters during the burg Professional Tennis Cham-back the opening kickoff 91 Regular Pete Lammons pendectomy this week and Bob

unless accompanied by a par-

SUNDAY, OCT. 6 Football — Pony Raiders at to face Northwest Catholic High meet tough Pulaski High of ature in Bangkok, Thailand, is down in the last 10 quarters. 7. Tyo, E 8. Galavender, P 1 fromwell, 2 p.m. In its opening Hartford County New Britain in a HCC game. 85 degrees. The Bills scored 37 points last Ricci, E 10. Connelly, E.

By ED SCHUYLER JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Last time the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers hooked up in a World Series—1934—the winning Red Birds each received a share amounting to \$5,389.87, which was more than one second on the Minnesota Vikings, to stop the Lions.

Neighbor in the press box at plied Cappelletti, "I'm not su- troit in a first-place tie in the tougher than usual to stop San night, while on Sunday Green that has produced more yard-Pennant ... Sai Magne, former National League pitching great who later served as a pitching coach with the Red Sox until fired last year's World Series, wan Brocklin is a big booster Van Brocklin is a big booster New Atlanta Coach Norm Van Brocklin is a big booster Van Brockl Bay, 1-2, is at Atlanta, 0-3; Chi- age than the passing attack iw now with the new Seattle en- of Detroit rookie Earl Mc- at New York, 3-0, and Philadel- three games. However, the Cartry in the American League. Maglie dined with this writer and Eddie Pelligrini, former

Gram, local physician, will take passes for 205 yards for the moving against Los Angeles last chance to chase scrambling viously undefeated Wethersfield n the Olympic Games in Mexi- Packers vs. Detroit was only the Sunday, should find the Pitts- Frank Tarkenton and speedy 2-1 at Wethersfield. to City ... Stan Hilinski has second 200-yard receiving show burgh defense much easier, end Homer Jones. The pair

By TOM REEDY

A scoreless first quarter in where Souling removed all the Townsend went out Friday until didn't sign until 5 o'clock on the canes, hopes to be at his sensawhere Squires romped all the dusk and was the only goker night of our first game." tional best against O.J. Simpson A scoreless inst quarter is where squires romped at the particity added the two extra points added the two extra points "I thought I'd better clean up "We've been on the road for a haps the top college football game of the weekend. 30-yard line after seven straight around left and behind the sure my chipping and putting," said while and haven't had much of game of the weekend.

The Eagles came back, how-ever, after four downs by the Patriots, and hard running by flipped to Steve Melia in the flipped to Steve Melia in the the about it all, however.

Bruce Taggart, Angelo Fazzino and Mike Maloney brought the ball down to the 5-yard line of the Patriots at the end of the surfer. The B teams came on in the second quarter and on the down with five yards to third down with five yards to the subard fire the third down with five yards to the subard fire the third down with five yards to the subard fire the third down with five yards to the subard fire the third down with five yards to the subard fire the third down with five yards to the subard fire the third down with five yards to the subard fire the third to the subard fire the third to the subard fire the t

Tailed to get up steam the ball to get up steam the ball torback Gary Maher worked renseman who underwent the yard line. Ray account chain of the ball torback Gary Maher worked renseman who underwent the yard line from the one-yard line back up to the 46-yard line from whore Scott Wiggin back scrimmaging, but will not to give Virginia a 21-20 edge, when the A teams took over, when the A teams took over the ball over left tackle see game action until the Na- torback Gary Maher worked renseman who underwent the yard line. Ray accounts a term down to the 6-yard surgery during the summer, is ed over from the one-yard line from whore Scott Wiggin back scrimmaging, but will not to give Virginia a 21-20 edge. In other Saturday night Pittsburgh kicks off the Na- Oakland, opening its home a tead near for third with Distance too it without and the torback of the Na- Oakland, opening its home a tead near for third with Distance too it without and the torback of the Na- Oakland, opening its home a tead near for third with Distance too it without and the torback of the Na- Oakland, opening its home a tead near for third with Distance too it without and the torback of the Na- Oakland, opening its home a tead near for third with Distance too it without and the torback of the Na- Oakland, opening its home a tead near for third with Distance too it without and the torback of the Na- Oakland, opening its home a tead near for the torback of the Na- Oakland, opening its home a tead near for the torback of the Na- Oakland, opening its home a tead near for the team of t when the A teams tool, over Quarterback Mike Maloney, on the first play, threw a 20-yard pass to Bruce Taggart to the Patriot 35-yard line where Steve Patriot 35-yard line where Steve Pryor and Angelo Fazzino ran Coughlin through the right side any sign of favoring his knee port now has a 2-2-1 record. The ball down to the 15-yard of the line. The game ended, Friday as the Bruins had a line, Fazzino took it again to with the final score Glants 14, brisk workout in preparation for

----aged to pass to Bruce Taggart and the Patriots playing the Jim Ryun, the world's fastest tralia's top-seeded John New- cinnati in the Astrodome Friday field except for kicks. But in a will miss this one too.

Jack Maloney to brother Mine in the end zone, and the two extra points were added by a pass from Maloney to Joe Erar-pass from Maloney to Joe Erar-unless accompanied by a par-

di making the score 24-0. The Patriots scored their lone touchdown on a pass by quar-terback Chris Saunders com-plete to Kevin Downham who broke away from thre Eagle tacklers to score. Pass by Saun-

SATURDAY, OCT. 5 Football—Platt at Manches-ter, 1:80, Memorial Field; East at Northwest, 2, West Hartford. The State at Manches-ter, 1:80, Memorial Field; East at Monthese at Manches-ter, 1:80, Memorial Field; East at Monthese at Manches-ter, 1:80, Memorial Field; East at Monthese at Manches-ter, 1:80, Memorial Field; East ter, 1:80, Memorial F in as many outings. home soil. The Indians entertain East treks to West Hartford Wethersfield High and East will The average October temper- ers haven't allowed a touch- E 5. Audette, E 6. Coburn, E

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Hendricks, who derives his nickname from his 6-foot-8 height, has 247 tackles and eight

Virginia Edges

Still Unsigned

Ivan must sign the players be-

Buchholz Wins

rallying for a 35-21 halftime the Chargers, lead. Tropically t

Potential schoolboy football Conference meeting. Kickoff Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., both were injured against Cin- Outrun Pulaski

play, making the score at half- like to thank the parents of final United States trials. pionships. time Eagles 16, Patriots 0. Manchester for their coopera-The second half saw the Ea-gles score again on a pass from Bowdyism in the first two Bowdyism i

Herdic Goal

Tops Eagles The victory was the fourth in

at Ellington and Manchester, Benton of the Cleveland (now coach Norm Van Brocklin, who McCall. turning the trick last year. He L.A.) Rams vs. Detroit on Nov. replaced Norb Hecker earlier The Philadelphia-Washington missed out playing in the local 22, 1945... Last year there this week, but it's doubtful the game should be a case of Washevent this season because of a was just one 200-yard per-hapless Falcons will be able to ington trying to stop Philadel. scored the clincher on a Dave even. The World Series tied "McLain's locker is over weapon against St. Louis in the formance-13 catches for 223 keep Bart Starr from leading phia's running game and Phila-yards by Dallas' Bance Rent-zel against Washington on Nov. 19. That also came in a losing kept pressure the rest of the three games in Detroit. button game on the Wethersfield goalie The 30-year-old Cardinal loved."

and didn't allow the host team right-hander became the second But McLain, who lost to Gib- poing figure on the mound at a chance to mount another at- half of an historic duo when he son in the Series opener, was 6-foot-3 and 215 pounds, but he tack.

The prize: \$55,000. fore Chicago's opening NHL recurve too." If he's pitching today," the the Tigers to five hits and Wilson, hit seven home runs game next Friday or they face 'Canes Ready "If he's pitching today," the the Tigers to five hits and during the regular season for a

downing the Patriots 24-6, while the Giants took second place all to themselves by defeating the Jets 14-8. Chip Walsh, the Jets took over the Giants took second place all to themselves by defeating the Jets 14-8. Chip Walsh, the Jets took over the Giants took second place all to themselves by defeating the Jets 14-8. Chip Walsh, the Jets took over the Giants took second place all to themselves by defeating the Jets 14-8. Chip Walsh, the Jets took over the Giants took second place all to themselves by defeating the Jets 14-8. Chip Walsh, the Jets took over the Giants took second place all to themselves by defeating the Jets 14-8. Chip Walsh, the Jets took over the Giants took second place all to themselves by defeating the Jets 14-8. Chip Walsh, the Jets took over the Giants took second place all to the flattle today. Chip Walsh, the Jets took over the St. To punch the point home, Chip Walsh, the Jets took over the Giants took second place all to the flattle today. Chip Walsh, the Jets took over the St. Chi

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fumble recoveries to his credit over the last two seasons and made the All-American team at

yards for a Houston touchdown, pulled a leg muscle against Bur. but the Cougara trailed by 21-14 falo last week and that makes Miami. The Oilers' only victory after the first quarter before Johnson the tight end against



STARTING PITCHERS TODAY. It will be Ray Washburn, left, of the Cardinals and Earl Wilson of the Tigers in the third game of the World Series today. The series is even at a game each, and action moves to Tiger Stadium.

Washburn, Wilson **Mound Foes Today**

Gaylord Perry held St. Louis "He had permission not to be league baseball history. hitless Sept. 18, the day after workout, LaPenta Gaylord Perry held St. Louis "He had permission not to be Haslam hitless. here," said Manager Mayo Hardward The Cardinals could use that Smith. "It's not unusual. He's ger Stadium, site of game No. 3, Fignenger kind of pitching today against pitching Sunday. He'll throw to Gorman

German German Amalo Hart the Tigers, who unleashed 13 morrow." Amalo Hart than Bus game No. 2. Detroit Man Surther than Bus game No. 2. Thursday. warmer confines of his office-That Tiger explosion followed the temperature outside was in their weak effort in the openant the low office outside was in

son?"

By TED MEIER World Series opener, wasn't needed.

Jets Face Chargers

On Coast Tonight

By MURRAY CHASS balls and taling about his see- he's a little worse, he might ge co City...Stan Hilinski has second 200-yard receiving show burgen derense much caser, in the last two years but it was Dick Shiner might start at quar combined for two long touch in the last two years but it was Dick Shiner might start at quar combined for two long touch as the fourth in the last two years but it was Dick Shiner might start at quar combined for two long touch as the fourth in the last two years but it was Dick Shiner might start at quar combined for two long touch as the fourth in the last two years but it was Dick Shiner might start at quar combined for two long touch as the fourth in the last two years but it was Dick Shiner might start at quar combined for two long touch as the fourth in the last two years but it was Dick Shiner might start at quar combined for two long touch as the fourth in the last three ord . . The single game rec of Kent Nix. Wash in g to n. New Orleans the fully and for most yards gained re- Atlanta will be playing its counts on the passing of Billy the club tiles in the same year ceiving is 303 yards, by Jim Cirst game under new head Kilmer and the running of Don the Cleveland (now coach Norm Van Brocklin, who McCall.

button announcing, "I am the Tigers today.

the 32-year-old voteran limited fective too." McLain was around for only six career total of 33, just four shor

pense of the winless Dolphins.

For Wilson not only is an im

held the San Francisco Giants not at the park for the off-day also is one of the most prolific homer-hitting pitchers in major

park than Busch Stadium site of

McLain and Mickey Lolich to the mound in the Tigers' World Series rotation, but he does say "He is more effective pitching Cash, "Are you ready for Gib- was after the opener in which in this park-and his bat is ef

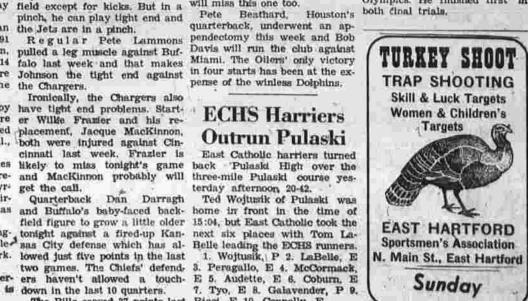
his first tour of the United suspension: States, just after he shifted "I'm not going to say we're from amateur to professional, close to an agreement," he said. For Trojans out three times in Wednesday's three runs, all the Cardinals by Wes Ferrell. But right now

High and Eastern **Run to Deadlock**

Manchester High and Bristol Eastern deadlocked at 281/2 points each in a CCIL cross By HAL BOCK offense scored only one td. country run at Page Park in Associated Press Sports Writer Newly-acquired place kicker Bristol yesterday afternoon.

go, fullback Bill Keegan took neither team gaining any ad-the ball in for the Eagles' first score. Quarterback Ed Devoe sneaked the ball over for the two extra points. Again, the Patriots offense. Again, the Patriots offense fulle, where, despite fulle, where, despite fulle to rat up the Boston Bruins' all-star de- halfback Alan Smith at the 201 series of the rate was all form Jeta fulles the Boston Bruins' all-star de- halfback Alan Smith at the 201 series of the rate was all form Jeta fulles. The other Kansas in the series of Again, the Patriots offense falled to get up steam and the Eagle B team worked the ball to get up steam down to the 6-yard surgery during the summer, is ed over from the one-yard line.

and 20th-ranked Arkansas is at leans at New York, Green Bay leads the league. Boston's Jim George Young of Casa Texas Christian. Grande, Ariz., is only 140 the last two years, sat out last pounds but he will compete in the United States defeated Aus-ty with a 71-33 romp over Cin- a punter. He seldom is on the of an ankle injury and probably Olympics He finished first in Olympics. He finished first in







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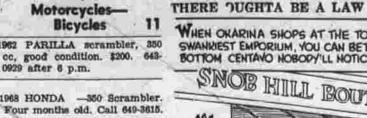
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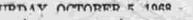
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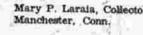
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Guests planning to attend are William James McGuire, pickles and olives; Friday, Wethersfield, and Carol Ann chicken noodle soup, tuna sand-Tyska, 40 Woodhill St., Oct. 12, chicken noodle soup, tuna sand-st. Bridget Church. Wiches, pennut butter sand Janette Colton of East Hart, wiches. Dessert and milk are ford, vice president; Mrs. Ruth full walkout cellar. Immacu-late condition. Assumable VA mortgage, \$18,600 owner, 872.

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District WSCS **Fall Meetings** Set Next Week

Mrs. Helen L. Swett of Portregional secretary of the Wo- and stepfather of Herbert Meier men's Division, Board of Mis- of Manchester, died yesterday ions of the United Methodist at St. Francis Hospital, Hart-Church, will be the main speak- ford. er at the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Connecticut East District's fall meetings starting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hockanum Methodist Church, East Hartford, and Thursday at the Gales

Ferry Methodist Church. The program at both meetings includes supper, music, a talk by and with Mrs. Swett, and a worship service.

Reservations for the meeting at Hockanum Methodist Church may be made with Mrs. Roland Labroke, 99 Porterbrook Ave., East Hartford, Reservations for the meeting at Gales Ferry Methodist Church may be made with Mrs. David Kolonia, Van Tassell Dr., Gales Ferry.

Hospital Notes

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: William Beaudry, 47 Riverside 2 other daughters, a stepson, Dr., Vernon; Allen Belcher, 14 grandchildren, and 2 great-Glastonbury; Conrad Castonguay, Pleasant View Dr., Vernon; Mitchell Chmielewski, 128 day at 8:30 a.m. from the New High St., Rockville; Luther Britain Memorial Funeral Creswell, Bloomfield; Dieterie, 63 Timber Trall; Mrs. New Britain, with a Mass of Eva Dougherty, 11 Cottage St.; requiem at Holy Cross Church, Mrs. Mary Dowd, Warehouse New Britain, at 9. Burial will Point; Mrs. Lois Fields, 14 Arch be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, St.; Elwin Glidden, 65 Clinton New Britain. St.; Mrs. Sandra Hickie, East Hartford; Wilfred LaPoints Jr., neral home tonight from 7 to 9 Storrs; Spruce St.

Also, Stanley Mloganoaki, 48 Grandview St.; Raymond Nale, Willimantic; Mrs. Grace Nelson, East Hartford; Alfred Pariseau, 327 W. Center St.;

Armand Pelletier, Quarry Rd., Bolton: Dominic Piccolo, 23 Judith Dr.; Mrs. Mildred Pickup, 167 E. Center St.; Mrs. Judith Roushon, Grand View Dr. Tolland; Jules St. Cyr, South Windsor; Herbert Spicer, 95 Coleman Rd.: Mrs. Della Sullivan. Crestfield Convalescent officiated. Vernon; Mrs. Edith Home.

Wylie, 53 McKinley St.; Arthur Zinser, 45 Hyde St. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A

son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Standley, Mark Dr., North Coventry; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Salvatore, 206 Center St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jung-Ming Wu, Rt. 31, Coventry; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Keeman, Glastonbury; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ekroth, Ellington; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Adancewicz,

East Hartford. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Edward Osuna, 12 West St.; Mrs. Komar Pasquale, 96 Pine



Obituary

Survivors also include his wife, a daughter, a stepdaughter, a brother, a sister, two grandchildren, and a greatgrandchild.

Funeral services will be held Diem, might turn out in num-Monday at 1 p.m. at the Newbers kirk and Whitney Funeral have proved embarrassing to Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Thieu since he knows he is less Hartford. Burial will be in Vetpopular than Minh. erans Memorial Field, Hillside

Minh, nor were Vice President Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the fu- Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Van Huong. A handful of neral home Sunday from 3 to 5 lesser officials along with

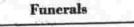
tives were on hand. Mrs. Felix Ulinowicz SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Pauline Zukowski Ulinowicz of New Britain, mother of Mrs. Merwin Wenz of South Windsor, died Thursday night at New died Thursday night at New Britain General Hospital after Hit VC Camp. a short illness. She was the wife of Felix Ulinowicz.

p.m.

Kill 156 Foe Survivors also include 2 sons, (Continued from Page One)

the Americans this time caught grandchildren. The funeral will be held Mon-In addition to the one U.S. in-Steven Home, 444 Farmington Ave., fantrymen killed, 25 wounded. One military spokesman said the enemy body count was expected to go higher when the sweep of the Mekong Delta bat-Friends may call at the futlefield is completed.

Most of the action reported in David Matson, 261 and tomorrow from 2 to \$ and allied communiques today cen-7 to 9 p.m. tered in the delta south of Saigon, although in another cordon



ported killing 80 enemy soldiers William E. Howes Committal services for Wil- and seizing 152 suspects. Ameriliam E. Howes of 20 Pitkin St., can casualties were reported former vice president of the light. The fight began when a Peoples Savings Bank of U.S. helicopter was shot down Bridgeport, were held yester- about three miles east of Hue. day morning at Mountain Grove Cemetery, Bridgeport. The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor of **Peru Breaks** Center Congregational Church,

U.S. Firm's Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., was ih charge of arrangements. **Oil Contract** Mrs. Olga Steinberg

(Continued From Page One) Funeral services for Mrs. Olga Steinberg of 70 Benton St., said, "I am willing to return to widow of Ernest F. Steinberg, my country and submit myself were held yesterday afternoon to a trial to verify my assets. I at Concordia Lutheran Church. can say emphatically that I The Rev. Louis E. Bauer Jr. came out of the government officiated. David Almond was poorer than I went in." organist. Burial was in East

Bearers were Otto Gaudian, Robert Gaudian, Stanley Cliffrecognition of the new military to run for two years, but acregime.

wood, and Clarence Peterson. Watkins - West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., was

Manchester Evening Herald

'Big Minh,' Court Schedule to Change **Result of Heavy Dockets**

Returns The heavy concentration of and Vernon) all speeding cases cases brought before Circuit from the Stafford, Colchester To Saigon Court 12 in its Monday sessions died in Manchester, always on will be eliminated sometime Monday. next month when a new court In past months, Monday's

schedule will be tried out in an docket for Circuit Court 12 has (Continued from Page One) effort to relieve the burden im- begun to resemble a small planned. There had been some posed by a large number of magazine, often consisting of as out-of-town arrests which are many as nineteen pages of varspeculation that Buddhists, to prosecuted here, mostly motor ious and sundry motor vehicle whom Big Minh is a hero bevehicle matters.

cause of his role in deposing rescheduling 12th Circuit Court have had to wait as much to greet him. This could matters so that speeding offenses, resulting mostly from state police radar operations on highways in the area covered by the Thieu was not present to greet Manchester Court, will be pros-ecuted on the first and third their pleas, standing for the Wednesdays of each month. The first hour of the proceedings becourt usually handles civil mat- cause all of the seats are taken. ters on those days, but the load is so light that they can still be ficial, "justice can't be dis-Minh's wife and a dozen reladisposed of after the motor ve- pensed" as a result of proceed-

hicle cases are heard. The way the court operates . The new schedule will go in-**GIs**, **Planes**

now, as many as 400 cases, the to effect "as soon as it is connow, as many as do cases, the venient," according to Kelly. large portion being speeding venient," according to Kelly. violations, are prosecuted on This means that police, in mak-Monday. Although the Circuit ing out tickets, will have to be-Court convenes in other towns gin observing the new court East Hartford, Stafford Springs dates.

ings under these conditions,

Weiss Expresses Surprise **Police Vote to Picket**

Over Salary Demand "Total amazement!" is the way Town Manager Robert Weiss described his reaction to the news that local police will begin picketing the Municipal Building or the police court building, or both, unless the town meets demands for a change in working hours and a salary increase.

The decision to picket was demonstrations to begin on Oct. operation far to the north of Saireached by police union mam- 10." gon American paratroopers re-

bers at a meeting last night. "If the town fails in the in-Weiss said he believed that terim to provide a pay raise efthe newly formed police union fective July 1, 1968, of not less and the town had reached an than 10 per cent and fails to agreement on a salary scale give approval to our provisions for the next year, and that the on hours and work, picketing matter of a change in work- will take place at the two loing hours was to be continued cations, either or both.

be negotiated.

town accepted.

ing Weiss said the police union made an offer to the town on a salary schedule, which the

"Apparently," said Weiss,

that their own representatives

According to Manual Matola,

vice president of the police

union, the negotiating team for

the police made the town an

offer on a salary and work

schedule at their last meeting,

which was rejected. Matola

said the town then made their

own offer, and the union repre-

sentatives said they "would con-

sider it." This was the town's

final offer, according to Matola.

"Whatever we did in negotiat-

With Hanoi (Continued From Page One)

"We resolved just about all itation in America with the Vietour differences," said Weiss, namese but his primary purpose "There was no dispute between was to learn how the Paris the town and the negotiating peace talks are going and ex-In Washington, the U.S. gov- team from the police union." plore the possibility of conferemment and other Western The only difference was that ences between U.S. youths and hemisphre nations consulted on the town wanted the contract North Vietnamese,

He told the committee he It says that before extending that it run for one year only, cordings for the North Viet, to serve as his reason. c relations to a de fac- According to Weiss, the town e and ship them to Viet-

Highland St. Detour Manchester motorists will have to contend with a detour starting Wednesday according to Captain George McCaughey of the Police De-

partment. All eastbound traffic on Highland St. and northbound on Spring St. will be detoured on Wyllys St., north to Portes St., then east on Porter.

All westbound traffic will use Porter St. to Wyllys south on Wyllys to Highland matters. Those appearing in and west on Highland St. Each day, Highland St. will be reopened at 4:30 p.m. be heard. It is not unusual on to eastbound and westbound Monday to see the aisle around the entire courtroom crowded traffic.

Capt. McCaughey estiwith people waiting to make mates that, assuming no delays, the detour will be completed by the weekened. According to one court of-

Vernon

Representatives Named at RHS to Student Council

junior and senioir classes have elected their representatives to the student council for this school year. Freshman representatives will be elected at a

The officers for this year, elected before school closed in June, are Mary Little, president; Jeff Wraight, vice president: Betty Jo Kristofak, secretary, and James Conway, treas-

urer. representatives Class seniors: Larry Anderson, James Anestis, Sue Biron, Paula Boor, sard, Pat Paris, Richard Skinner, Cathy Simon, Deborah Speliman and William Starkel.

Juniors: Chris Bachlochi, Pat gram. Berger, Beverley Blow, Michele

Sophomores: Layne Allison, Diane Anderson, Jeff Brown, Hambach, Dorothy Loretta Hunt, Michael Kehoe, Karin Krut, Val Lagigne, Barbara Marquis, Linda Martina, Jody Wendy Patton, Ann Owen, Wells, Sheirill Williams and An-

nette Zele.

Dr. Boiseneau Ouits Town Unit

Dr. Gil D. Boiseneau has re- and School St. departments, and signed from the Manchester Ac- more than 30 firemen answered the line in East Hartford to protion Commission for the Aging the alarm at 9 o'clock, accord- tect these buildings. A Town cepted the union's stipulation would be willing to make re- citing the lack of sufficient time ing to Deputy Chief John Rivo- Highway Dept. payloader was

Rev. James Grant Resigns As Rector at St. John's

Vernon

The Rev. James L. Grant, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, announced his resignation today.

The Rev. Mr. Grant who came to St. John's in September of 1959, said he was leaving for reasons of health.

The interim pastor will be a retired priest, the Rev. Sherrill B. Smith of Wethersfield. The Rev. Mr. Grant came to St. John's when the church was still located in Rockville. Later

a parish center was built in Vernon and a church constructed. First services were held in it last February. A native of Bridgeport, the Rev. Mr. Grant studied at Trin-

ity College, the General Theological Seminary of New York

Rev. James L. Grant

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1968

lahoma, South Carolina and Public Health Nursing Associa-Maine. He was rector of Christ tion. He was instrumental in Church in Canaan between 1947 getting a mental health program started in town.

Father Grant has also been Father Grant has served as co-chairman of the Rockville active in various civic and re-Clergy Council and on the board ligious organizations in the of directors of the Rockville Hartford area.

MCC, 15 Towns, to Join In Teacher Aide Training

Two teacher aide training be offered by the programs will be offered next arts and sciences.

director Division acting year by Manchester Community James Tatro said the aim of College in cooperation with 15 both programs is "to provide area towns, it was announced para-professional training most Deborah Bruce, Val Dishaw, area towns, it was announced para-professional training most Vickie Harlow, Cathy Hum- this week following the first useful to the schools so the phrey, Mary King, Estelle Les- meeting of the MCC Advisory teacher can devote more time and energy to his role as the Committee for Educational Assistants and Associates Pro- classroom learning process."

In addition to Manchester, They will be a one-year pro- participating school systems Brown, Kathy Carlo, Joy Di- gram leading to a completion who will provide internship op-Caril, Joanne Devine, Sue Fa- certificate, and a two-year pro- portunities are Andover, Bolton, gan, Gail Gordon, Anne Hig- gram leading to an associate in Coventry, East Hartford, East gins, Lois Lloyd, Joan Sat- science degree. Course credits Windsor, Ellington, Enfield, Marlklewcz, Linda Sebula, Jane earned in the certificate pro- Glastonbury, Hebron, Vandervoort and Jenny Young. gram may be applied toward borough, Somers, South Winda degree. The programs will sor, Tolland and Vernon.

Fire Burns Tobacco Shed. **Buildings Nearby Periled**

bacco shed behind West Cemetery on Spencer St. The cause of the fire has not been determined. Four pieces of equipment from Central, McKee St.,

Fire last night destroyed a to- flames had reduced the shed to a pile of burning rubble. Fire brands tossed by winds set fire to trees in nearby woods and threatened two farmhouses and three other barns nearby.

"Firemen stretched 3,000 feet of hose from a hydrant just over sa, and the fire was not com- used to spread dirt over the

Ten days ago, according to Welss, town officials met with a negotiating team from the police union. "The meeting was amicable, as all of them have been," said Weiss. At that meet-

HUAC Told **Of Meetings**

and the Virginia Theological Seminary. He served in parishes in Okand 1952.

Students of the sophomore,

inter date.

Knob Dr., Wapping; Norbert Cormier, 22F Case Dr.; Zigmund Gozdz, 107 Main St., Talcottville; Richard Larson, 110 Oak Grove St.; Mrs. Ruth Rankin, 31 Hansen Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Victoria Twerdy, 738 Talland Tpke.; Mrs. Elsie Clark, Warehouse Point: Mrs. Rose Hawkins, Berlin; Mrs. Isabelle Voisine, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Julia Melesko, 69 Sum-

mer St.; Mrs. Ethel Pocius, vate meetings and television Willimantic; Kelly Linde, 89 tapings. Desrfield Dr.; Lana Lundell, 32 He plans to fly to Detroit for

MoCann Dr.; Warren Quaile, Sunday's fourth World Series 187 High St.

Also, Mrs. Elaine Kilcollins, trips Monday and Tuesday to 50 Myrtle St.; Arthur LeClaire, Pennsylvania and upstate New 16 Ansaldi Rd.; Lawrence Rose, York. He opens Wednesday a Hebron; Mrs. Carol Klein- four-day swing that concenschmidt, Box 471, Bolton; Tregg tates mainly around New York

Whitehead, 2790 Eilington Rd., City. Wapping: Susan Digan, 32 Aides indicated that the Dem-Spring St.; Scott Stafford, 71 ocratic nominee's financial diffi-Broad St.; Mrs. Jean Wother- culties were one reason for a spoon, 28 Range Hill Dr., Ver- somewhat unusual schedule of non; Charles Phillips, 47 Essex nightly returns to Washington St.; Albert Cadoret, Glaston- which save the costs of putting bury; Walter Ringrose, 11A his staff up in out-of-town ho-

Bluefield Dr.; Frank Crawford, tels, East Hartford; William Trafton, High Manor Trailer Park, Rockville.

About Town Also, James O'Connor, Haz-Verplanck School PTA will ardville; Mrs. Pauline Lautenbach, 256 Charter Oak St.; have a coffee for room mothers David Tupper, 76 Ashworth St.; Monday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Andrea Frank, 80 Homestead St.; Mrs. Catherine Mc-Friendship Circle of the Salva-

Leod and daughter, South Windtion Army will have an educa-Also, Mrs. Patricia Ruddy

tional program at its meeting Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the and son, 53 Leland Dr.; Mrs. church. Hostesses are Mrs. Wil-Sarah Albert and son, 306 liam Johnson and Mrs. Frank Spruce St.; Mrs. Gloria Akeley Duncan. and daughter, East Hartford.

Wallace in New Jersey **Under Guard**

(Continued from Page. One)

began to speak he was allowed to be heard. When he book a breath, however, shouts of 'Wallace go home!" and "We want Wallace!' 'echood through the building.

Newsmen who accompanied Wallace on his Midwest swing said the heckling was about average with that of the last five days. But one said there were anti-Wallace people on hand.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam sing momory of Fred Bu azed away Oct. 6, 1954. the book of memo

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in charge of arrangements mined if that government "is reached on a salary scale, and

Cemetery.

ready to take the necessary working hours were to be dis-HHH Camp steps to hold elections within a cussed at another meeting. reasonable period of time, giving the people the opportunity to "the union has rejected the offer Counting on participate freely in the corresponding electoral process."

ADA Backing Occupation (Continued From Page One) Made Legal

By Czechs baseball game and has one-day

(Continued From Page One)

spirit of comradeship, businesslike cooperation and franking still had to be ratified by D658.

the men in the local," said Ma-The term "frankness" in tola. The men rejected the of-Communist statements usually fer according to Matola. indicates disagreement.

proposed."

Rejection of the town's offer In addition to Cernik and Dubon working hours and the decek, the Czechoslovak delegation included Gustav Husak, the cision to picket was voted at Sloval party chief, who has been meeting of Local 1495 of the treated favorably in the Soviet Manchester Police Union last night.

news media. The wording of the resolution They agreed the Prague government would "step up efforts adopted at last night's meeting, to increase the leading role of attended by 27 of the 51 memthe Communist party and to in- ber organization, reads as foltensify the struggle against lows: "Local 1495 of the Mananti-Socialist, anti-Communist chester Police Union goes on record as favoring picketing forces," the communique said.

Wardens Save Deer **Trapped by Fence**

Local 991, Manchester Town Employes, will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Tinker Hall.

The Rev. Herbert Smith of the enclosure of the Pratt and the Christian Activities Council Whitney warehouse on Chestand senior director of the Inner City Exchange will speak about nut and Pine Sts. this morning by state game wardens. 'Urban Problems" at a meet-The deer was sighted about 9 ing of the Kiwanis Club of

Manchester Tuesday noon at Manchester Country Club.

Tax Receipts

gotten into the enclosed area \$80,000 in Month was to jump over the seven-foot barricade which is topped by The Manchester tax, collector reports that property tax re- three strands of barbed wire, ceipts to the General Fund Evidently very frightened af ceipts to the General Fund Evidently very frightened af-totaled \$80,133 in September, ter failing in the attempted es-Total property tax collections cape, the deer ran to the rear since July 1, the start of the cur. 'of the enclosure and hid behind rent fiscal year, now come to some bushes.

\$5,045,708. The total estimate Police called the state game from that source is \$9,346,556. warden who arrived with an as-The report also lists Sept- sistant on the scene about 10 ember collections totalling \$6,- a.m. The two wardens, fire-424 to the Fire District Fund, man Nechitilo, a policeman \$43,671 to the Water Department and Herald photographer Al Fund and \$7,296 to the Sewer Bucelvicius then advanced upon Department Fund. the animal.

The deer bolted right into the By TERRY D'ITALIA arms of one of the wardens Loudly bleating like a lamb, a 90 to 100 pound deer was who wrestled the beast to the captured, tied, and carried from ground.

The deer became very trightened and began to bleat very loudly as the surrounding brick walls echoed the sound and in-

tennified the din. It took three men to carry a.m. by aircraft employes. Firethe tied animal out of the enman John Nechitilo who was on closure. The local dog catchers' the scene, said that he saw the truck was called to the scene deer alam itself into the sevento take the uninjured deer to foot anchor fence as it tried to escape. Nechitilo said that the the Manchester Country Club only way the deer could have where it will be set free.

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Dr. Boiseneau, a Republican, to government it must be deter- believed an agreement had been nam via their embassy in was appointed last year to a Prague. two-year term. It expires Asked if he supports the North vember 1969.

Vietnamese in the war, Green-The vacancy will be filled by bistt replied:

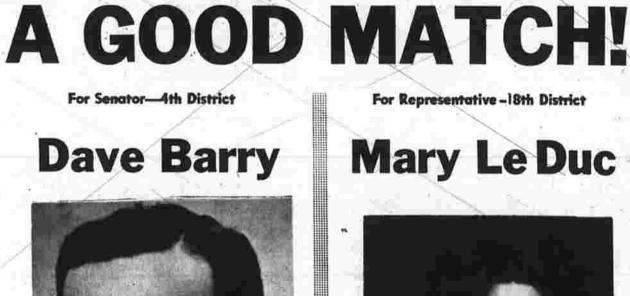
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pletely extinguished until 4:16 The shed was owned by this morning. The only contents were tobac- by Kohn Bros. and the con-Noco laths, netting wire, and a tents were the property of the Culbro Tohacco Division of the trailer frame.

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TV Shows OCT. 5 thru OCT. 11

Manchester Evening Herald

The Name **Of Game Is Money**

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -The future of television may be arriving on Friday nights over NBC.

The entire television industry will be watching the network's new series, "The Name of the Game," with more than the usual interest. This project is a new concept and, if it works, it could mark the beginning of a new era.

The Name of the Game is a 90-minute dramatic series. That, in itself, isn't new -- "The Virginian" has been going along for years. But this one is really a series of almost-movies, tied together by only the flimslest of threads.

There are three stars on "The Name of the Game"-Gene Barry, Tony Franciosa and Robert Stack. They will alternate from week to week. The unifying theme is that they all work for a large magazine publisher. Barry is the owner-publisher, Franciosa a roving correspondent and Stack the editor of a crime magazine.

brief appearance in the segments starring Franciosa and Stack. With that exception, writers. and the usage of Susan Saint James in a continuing role, each episode will be entirely self-sufficient.

Universal, which is making the series, obviously hopes to recoup some of the cost by selling many - six or eight out of the original 24- as feature films in Europe. Insiders berebuilt. lieve that the network sale alone will not be enough to defray the cost, which is estimated at between \$400,000 and

\$500,000 each. This makes it far and way the most expensive television series ever made. The actors are in awe of the way money is being spent - each episode





Patricia Harty as a flower child is carried off by R ichard Ballin on CBS' "Blondie" Thursday at 7:30.

Barry will probably make a guest stars, the sets are as it's about half again as good drinking beer with Anne Fran- tor, producing the Stack shows. Barry will probably make a guest stars, the sets are as it's about half again as good drinking beer with Anne Fran- tor, producing the Stack shows. For a probably make a guest stars, the sets are as it's about half again as good drinking beer with Anne Fran- tor, producing the Stack shows. scripts are being written by shoot 12 days on each. I have a platform behind the bar, two great interest, because there experienced and costly movie week off between them."

On the sound stages of Uni- each other around. "We had two scripts, which versal, often the three compa-weren't guite right," Bob nies are shooting simultane-Stack says. "So we postponed ously. When I visited the sets, them. When I was doing The the Franciosa company wasn't Berkin night club set was more with all its attendant financial Untouchables, they would working; they had wrapped up have gone ahead and tried to at 2 a.m. the night before.

make the script work. But, on one stage, Stack was "We had a set that the pro- in a jail cell, interviewing ducer didn't like. He ordered it Jessica Walter, as an accused murderess.

"Are these movies? It's a On another, Gene Barry

has four or five high-priced matter of semantics-I'd say was in a Berlin night club, rating points," says David Vicgirl wrestlers were knocking are some intriguing questions

extras and what they call or-less normal life. "atmosphere." "It gives me a c

Nobody is sure how the thing a series and live a little," Bar-will work. The public will be ry says. "Only eight a year-the deciding factor. and a week off between them. I the deciding factor.

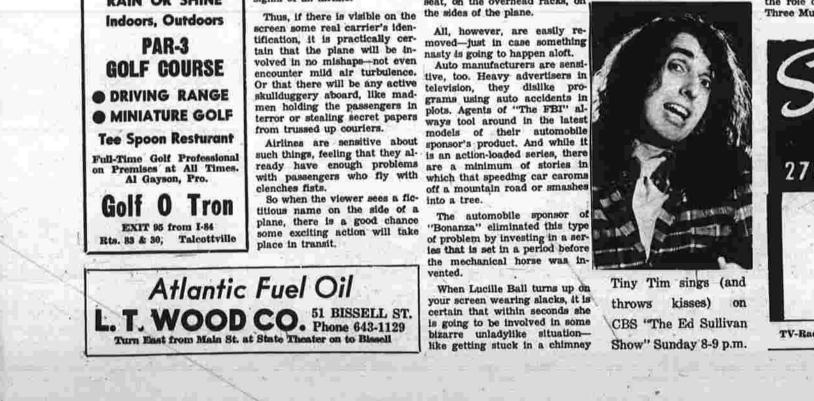
"The name of the game is hope it goes."

left to be answered.

"It gives me a chance to do

How to Tell Television Plots

One action series has a hero or tangled in a ladder-where sion viewers with sharp eyes for who almost weekly takes a pants are mandatory. details can sometimes foretell plane for some place or another Many stars of police and pri-



HALL OF FAME

The Hollywood Palace Hall of Fame, sponsored by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, and ABC, will be started this fall with headquarters at "The Hollywood Palace," home of the a permanent exhibit comprising show business stars.

A MUSHETEER

Sebastian Cabot, co-star of CBS' "Family Affair," made his first television appearance in the role of Porthos, one of the Three Musketeers.

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- Victoria Hegina (Summer) E Monday, October 7 6:00 High in the Himalayas 6:30 What's New R 7:00 Playing Guitar with Frank Noad Introduction to Flamenco Techniques Miracle 7:50 Son and Daughter 8:00 Preach Chef Dinners in half an hour. 8:30 N.E.T. Journal Lettyln Vs. Loary 8:30 Cons Issue 10:30 Opinion Washington

- Tuesday, October 8 6:00 Playing Guitar with Frank Nond Introduction to Flamenco Techniques R 6:50 What's New B 7:00 Modern Supervisory Practice The Supervisor —His Respon-albility R 7:50 Elliott Norton 8:50 Fran Brown Trio at Mystic 9:00 Jazz 2 19:00 Local Issue Enough to live on 10:30 Real Revolution: Talks By Krishnamurit End of Conflict

- Wednesday, October 9 6:00 Local Issue Enough to Live On R 6:20 What's New E 7:00 Developing Communication Skills Communication Patterns R 7:38 Sportsmaalike Driving 8:00 News in Perspective 9:00 N.E.T. Festival U.N. Day Concert 10:30 High in the Himalayas R
- Thursday, October 10 9 Hitachi Symphony What's New E Efficient Reading Spotlipht on You The Read-er R
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- STORY OF SHIPS "Down to the Sea in Ships," the story of man on deep waters, will be broadcast by NBC Dec. 11. The program will include rare film showing sailing ships rounding Cape Horn at the
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- (30) McElale's Navy
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 6:05 (40) Combat
 6:25 (8) Wonderful World of Sports
 6:30 (3) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (8) News with Frank Reynolds (C)
 (20) Social Security in Action (22-30) Huntley-Brinkley Beport (C)

WEDNESDAY JU PROGRAM edy. An air force general trig-gers an ingenious foolproof and irrevocable scheme unleash-ing his wing of B-52 H-bomb-ers to attack Rumia. 9 (3) Faid Political Newscast

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- (40) One Life to Live
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FESS PARKER'S PARK

Fess Parker, star of NBC's "Daniel Boone" series, will build a \$13.5 million amusement park called Frontier Worlds in Kentucky's Boone County, province of the hero himself. Frontier Worlds will occupy 140 acres near Covington, Ky., and is expected to employ a staff of 1,000.

IN THE RECORD

The Congressional Record re-cently included the name of Beth Brickell, co-star of "Gentle Ben" Sundays on CBS, Rep. David Pryor of Camden, Ark., her hometown, read into the Record a statement of the community's pride in her suocess as an actreas.



Stephanie Powers appears on ABC's "Journey to the Unknown" Thursday 9:30 - 10:30

- 11:00 (3-6-40) News, Weather, and Sports
 11:15 (29-22-30) News, Weather and Sports (C)
 (20) Tom Ewell Show
 (1:25 (3) Tuesday Starlight (C)
 "The Badianders" '58 Daring ore robbery is planned from an Ariz, gold mine. Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine, Katy
 Jurado, (C)
 "11:30 (8-46) Jeey Bishop Show (C) 5:45 (29) Local News 7:00 (3) What is the World (C) (20) Huniley-Brinkley Repor Truth Or Consequences
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- nel 11:25 (3) Wednesday Starlight "Lizzie" '57 Drab museum worker discovers another self within her. Eleanor Parker, Richard Boone, Joan Blondell,
- (S-40) Here Cames the Brides
 (C)
 (3) Les Crane Show (C)
 8:30 (3) The Good Guys (C)
 Complications among them
 3,000 surplus rolls arise when Rulus talks Bert into trying to impress a customer in his diner.
 (S-40) Feyion Place (C)
 (18) Subscription TV
 "Don't Raise the Bridge"
 9:60 (3) Beverly Hillbillies (C)
 (29-22-30) Kraft Music Hall (C) (18) Subscription TV
 (19) News and Mealther (C) - Moments of Com-fort and Guideposts
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"It Tak Has Car	M IN merrily along for two years of	Friday, October 11 Friday, October 11 1:00 (3) Girl Talk (C) (20) Film (22) At Home with Kitty (C) (30) Divorce Court (C) (40) Dream House 1:30 (5) As the World Turns (C) (20-22-30) Let's Make a Deal (C) (20-22-30) Let's Make a Deal (C) (15) Outrageous Opinions (C) (15) It's Happening 1:55 (40) Children's Ductor 2:00 (3) Love Laty (15) Outrageous Opinions (C) (30) It's Happening 1:55 (40) Children's Ductor 2:00 (3) Love La a Many Splen- dored Thing (C) (20-22-30) Days of Our Lives (C)	 (22) Mike Douglas Show (C) (30) Hatman (C) (40) Filnistones 5:100 (3) Perry Mason (20) Faith for Today (30) Munsiora (40) Gilligan's Island 5:25 (40) Weather 5:30 (18) Afternosa Report (40) 	 madds (C) (22-30) Hundley-Brinkley Report (C) (25-30) Hundley-Brinkley Report (C) (25-30) Hundley Days (C) A mild mannered young sad die tramp learns he has hid den talent when he finally stands up to a bullying foreman. (20) Hundley-Brinkley Report (C) (25-30-46) News, Weather, and Sports (C) (23-30-46) News, Weather, and Sports (C) (3) Wild Wild West (C) When agents West and Go don arrive on scene they dig day and the set of the set of

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10, you worry about the competition and whether the viewers will love you in October as they seemed to last March.

If you are involved in a new series, you worry about everything-the competition, particularly if part of it consists of feature movie reruns; the time period; the scripts; the format and-mostly-the reaction of the fickle, inscrutable public.

crowd is found working in a serles that was tossed into a midseason vacancy in a network schedule and, somehow, caught on.

One of these last season was ABC's "It Takes a Thief," which not only proved a popular winner, but attracted an audience that saved the show that followed it, "N.Y.P.D.," which had been slated for extinction.

"I was pretty unhappy when ABC gave us that midseason spot," said Robert Wagner, the star of "It Takes a Thief." "I liked the show and I liked my character but I figured it was all down the drain."

The public liked the character, too. Wagner plays a jaunty, debonair thief using his skills as a superagent. What makes it all sort of a mystery, however, is that at the time the show made its debut, jaunty, debonair superagents had become a

(C) Newlywed Game (C) (8-40) Newlywed Game (C) (18) Mike Douglas Show (C) 2:36 (3) Guiding Light (C) (3:2:3-00) The Doctors (C) (8-40) Dating Game (C) (20-22-30) Another World (C) (20-22-30) Another World (C) (20-22-30) You Don't Say (C) (B) House Party (C) (B) Mr. Goober (C) (B) Mr. Goober (C) (B) Mr. Goober (C) (B) Riflemas (40) One Life to Live (20-22-30) Match Game (C)

The only relatively carefree series under the usual five year Beatles sing "Hey Jude" in tape contract. He is happy with the shot in London, 9-10 p.m. on prospect although it means giv- CBS. ing up some film assignments. MONDAY: "Sons and Daughing up some film assignments.

> Mormon Parley **On TV Sunday**

The 138th semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus 8:30-9:30 p.m. on CBS ... "60 Christ of Latter-day Saints will Minutes," a candid interview be Temple Square in Salt Lake on CBS ... "Real Revolution:

provide the music. President David O. McKay, at Hall," presents "Alan King at 95 years of age, the oldest lead- the Movies," a tribute to films, er in the 138-year history of the with Janet Leigh and impres-Church, will preside.

(40) Truth Or Conse. 6:00 (3-8) Weather, Sports,

(C) (18) (20) (22) Mery Griffin Show (0)Sports Show Highlights McHalo's Navy News Combat Look Up Wonderful Work (0) (39) (40) (40) (20) (8)

World of Sports

News with Walter Cron-(C) News with Frank Rey-(C) (3) 8:30 (8)

6:05 6:15 6:25

6:30

MONDAY: "Sons and Daughters," sex education program, 7:30 p.m. on Channel 24... "NET Journal," Timothy Leary vs. a physiology professor, 8:30 p.m. on Channel 24.

TUESDAY: "The Red Skelton Show," Maurice Evans is guest, 10:00 televised in color from with Richard Nixon, 10-11 p.m. noon on channel 8. The world-famed 375-voice Salt Lake 10:30 p.m. on Channel 24.

WEDNESDAY: "Kraft Music sionist Will Jordan, 9-10 p.m. on "Dr. Strangelove" NBC (1964), the much-praised satire of the military gone mad, with Peter Sellers and George C.

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behind move to disposens to cal landowners. (22-22-39) High Chaparral (C) (3-40) Operation: Entertain-ment (C) Jimmy Dean, MC from Ft. Sill, Okia, Guests are Abbe Lane, Corbett Monica, Kim Silstera, Colvin and Wilder, The Five Star Steps and Cubie, vocal group.

Sisters, Colvin and Wilder, The Five Star Steps and Cubie, vocal group. (18) Les Grane Show (C) (2) Gemer Fyle --USMC (C) (2) C22-39) Name of the Game (C) (3-49) Felony Squad (C) (13) (Subscription TV. "The Swimmer" (h) Colder Nicht Moria

closa, Edmund O'Brien. '94 (C) (8) Friday Big Movie Special "Love Han Many Faces" Lana Turner and Cliff Robertson. Acapulco. Millionaires, sur-rounded by mocchers, includ-ing her husband desperately in her brandy-swilling world. (C)

strives for unfound happiness in her brandy-swilling world. (C) (46) Don Rickles Show (46) Guns of Will Sonnett (26-22-30) Star Trek (C) "And the Children Shall Lead" Criminal lawyer Melvin Belli makes his acting debut as Gorgan. Gorgan. (40) Judd for the Defense

11:00 (J.S.23-30-40) News, Weather, Sports (C)
 (20) Richard Diamond
 11:25 (3) Friday Spectacalar "Young Beam" Story of Elis, I from childhood until sho ascends the throne. Jean Bimmons, Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, Chas Laughton (C)

