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Soviets Win Footholds in **Arab** Nations

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-The in the 16 months since the 1967 Middle East war.

The Russians have rearmed Egypt, Syria and Iraq and increased the Soviet presence there. They are active in seven out of the Arab League's 14 the federal treasury to soothe states-Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Yemen, South Yemen, Algeria and Sudan.

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would fail.

The Kremlin has increased its naval presence in the eastern Mediterranean to a record 44 what to do. dups, including the aircraft carrier Mosova which is capable of landing Russian marines by hel-

Unconfirmed reports say the Russians are surveying the Syrian port of Tartus to establish facilities there. Soviet ships are said to have already established

a permanent presence in Alex-andria and Port Said. Newly involved with the So-

vist Union are Yemen, Sudan and the former British colony of Aden, now called the South Yemen People's Republic.

Last December, when the pullout of Egyptian troops from Yemen was imminent, the Russians agreed to supply the republican government with a unruffied. squadron each of fighters and where

In April, a shipment of 22 eight black-robed justices to to the explosive cases on the tanks plus rocket-equipped ar- their places behind the long ma- justices' docket. vehicles, self-propelled hogany bench, a clerk in mornmored guns and ammunition arrived in ing coat called the packed cepted by pleas of demonstra-Yemen. Forty Yemeni officers courtroom to attention and War- tors and dissentars, and an opwent to Russia last month for weapons training. ren announced briskly: "The

Now the Yemen premier and is now convened." strongman, Lt. Gen. Hassan el Amri, is in Moscow to work out at the end of the bench sat Jusa new arms agreement. He has tice Abe Fortas, whose nominasaid a new offensive by his roy- tion to succeed Warren was alist opponents, backed by beaten down in the Senate durneighboring pro-Western Saudi ing the court's summer recess. Arabia, is imminent.

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watched lawyers troop to the Sudan, in Africa, has signed a \$96-million arms agreement with Russia, including MIG jets, antiaircraft weapons and tanks Sudanese officers are in the Soviet Union for training. Following the approval of the arms deal in July, a new Soviet ambassador was appointed in Chartoum because, in the words of Pravda, "the atmosphere is

becoming ever more favorable

Political Scene

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York Times survey show Republican candidate Richard ing him leading in states with M. Nixon-showing a command- more than enough electoral ing lead in the three-way presi- votes for election-and showing

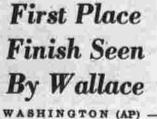
government programs are the place behind third party candianswer to city and poverty ills. date George C. Wallace. Massive new programs, Nixon A Washington Post 50-state

said in a Sunday night telecast survey also showed a commandin New York, would only "drain ing lead for Nixon, and a toss up between Humphrey and Wallace public conscience" and at this point for third place. But Wallace, in Washington to

Nixon said the reliance should address United Press Internabe on private enterprise, and on tional editors and the National millions of Americans he said Press Club, disputed the Times stand ready to help if they knew survey and said he is going to finish first. "As government has strained "I don't think the New York

to do more," he said, "our peo- Times knows anything more ple have felt constrained to do about public opinion than this less." microphone," Wallace said at

Nixon spoke on the heels of a an airport news conference.



Soviet Union has won important dential race in two new surveys Democratic candidate Hubert George C. Wallace says a poll new footholds in Arab countries —says people and not vast new H. Humphrey trailing in third showing that he could finish second to Richard M. Nixon for president is wrong-he is going to finish first.

Wallace, in Washington for eches today at a meeting of United Press International editors and the National Press Club, disputed a New York Times survey that said Wallace was running a distant second to Nixon but ahead of Democrat Hubert H.Humphrey.

"I don't think the New York Times , knows anything more about public opinion than thi Wallace told microphone," men Sunday. Dew2

The Times survey showed Nixon leading in 34 states with electoral votes, Wallace shead in 7 with 66 electoral votes and Humphrey winning in four states and the District of Columbia with a total 28 electoral votes, empires 270 electors

The announcement came last Thursday at a time when Wallace was receiving widespread national attention on his campaign swing through the North

tripled in size before the anemplified by third-party prest- liners to accommodate them. dential candidate George C.

porters, many enclosing contri-

The announcement of a running mate added a new national tone and legitimacy to Wal-lace's campaign, his managers say, and LeMay has brought

France Blasts Soviets On Czech Intervention

UNITED NATIONS. N. Y. (AP)-France as serted today there can be no East-West detente as long as Soviet troops remain in Czechoslovakia.

In a sharp condemnation of the Soviet Union, French For-eign Minister Michel Debre told the 125-nation General Assembly the Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia hast August "marked another dark day in postwar history."

He said cooperation between Western and Eastern Europe is vital to peace "and there is no detente that can accommodiate itself to the occupation troops stationed by force."

"Only the departure of these. troops," he said, "and the rejection of all measures inspired by the fatal policy of blocs-whatever name one may give it-can prevent, for Europe first, then for the world, the aggravation of the current tension created by the event in August. . ."

Debre said it had been suggested that the Soviet decision m Icia to intervene in Czechol was due to fears of a new militarist resurgence in West Germany. He minimized this danger, however, and expressed France's continued confidence in the Bonn government,

Noting France's close cooperation with West Germany in the postwar years, he said: France, as aware as anyone of the demands of her security, in certain of having chosen the true path, the only path that can bring peace and calm. The attacks, the threats jeopardize that evolution."

"Europe needs detente, a profound and lasting detente, the narrow and necessary gate to cooperation and entente," he said.

He added this did not "involve modifying social structures and principles of economic organization, which each country must give itself." He said, however, that it does involve "respect for international law justly defined and decreed."





The news corps accompany-ing the candidate had suddenly portunity to extend its activiam The political campaign also nouncement and he had to charhas been thrust at the court, ex- ter two additional prop-jet air-

Wallace's statement that Warren 'hasn't got enough legal sense to try a chicken thief in (See Page Ten) the function of LeMay, have increased to about 15,000 daily at this Mont-gomery, Ala., headquarters.

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Aides say letters from sup-

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Woman Hijacks Mexican Plane, **Brandishes** Gun

MERIDA, Mex. (AP) - A 35year-old woman from Argentina, who said she found life in Mexico intolerable, hijacked a twin-engine turboprop airliner with 17 persons aboard Sunday and ordered the pilot to fly to

Mexican authorities said the woman, identified as Judith Vazquez, entered the cocknit wholesale military inflitration and pulled a gun from beneath a white shawl. The pilot, Captain Ricardo Eroza Troyo, said that after ordering him to fly to

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st on an experibombing of North Vietnam, al- mental basis-maintained it though conditions under which would be an acceptable risk in the air raids should be stopped an all-out attempt to end the ary. Twenty-seven senators of the The AP survey was conducted vary.

Half of Senate Seen

For Halt to Bombing

least half the Senate favors one want the bombing halted uncon-

WASHINGTON (AP) - At The senators who said they

1968 term of the Supreme Court

Far to the chief justice's right

He and the other justices quietly

85 who responded to an Asso- after the flurry of congressional ciated Press survey said they and political debate sparked by favor an unconditional bombing Vice President Hubert H, Humhalt. They were opposed by 18 phrey's Sept. 30 Vietnam policy senators who said there should be no further bombing reduction speed Humphrey said that as presi-

into the plight of the poor.

in the current stage of the war. dent he would consider stopping In between were 23 senators all bombing "as an accept who said they would insist on risk for peace." He said that besome matching action by Hanoi, fore acting he would "place key either in reducing the level of importance on evide the fighting or in compromises or indirect, by deed or word-of at the bargaining table in Paris. Communist willingness to re-The 18 who opposed any restore the demilitarized zone beduction of the air predicted that tween North and South Vieta bombing halt would result in

nam." He said that should the Hanol government "show bad faith, I would reserve the right to resume the bombing."

American air dragon.

from the North and stepped up, costly ground action in the South by Communist units taking advantage of a toothless (See Page Ten) **LBJ** Giving TV Talk **On Behalf of Party**

WASHINGTON (AP) President Johnson will speak on a National Broadcasting Co. network radio program Thursday night on chalf of the Democratic Party and its candidates, the White House announced

today. This will be the first such national radio appeal of the campaign for Johnson. So far he has confined himself to a statement or two and area." to addresses tinged with politics rather than outright campaigning.

The Thursday night adiress will be carried at 7:45 p.m. EDT and is sponsored, as the first of a series, by the International Ladies Garment Workers'

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today the enemy has lost the military part of the Vietnam war and has turned to politics to recoup.

Thieu Claims

Foe Has Lost

Militarily

Allies Make Sweep He made the statement at a Senate reception after telling the National Assembly the enemy has failed in every attempt to bring "disastrous conse-quences" to South Vietnam in **Of Khe Sanh Area** "They know they cannot 968. win militarily so they move to

SAIGON (AP) - Thou- emy might be planning to try to the political phase," Thieu commented to newsmen. "Now they sands of allied troops into the South. The 152s, the bigwould like to use what they still scoured the battle-scarred gest in the enemy's arsenal, can have to consolidate the political mountain valleys near Khe

It was the first time Thieu has Sanh and the jungled footstated flatly that he thinks the hills southeast of Da Nang enemy has lost militarily. He today . in new offensives has repeatedly stressed that the aimed at spoiling enemy South Vietnamese people and government should gird for a attacks. Task forces of U.S. Marines

political struggle that would foland American and South Vietlow the military battles. namese infantrymen met little Theiu said the enemy was resistance, but continued to turn

preparing for the political fight up valuable enemy munitions by training more cadre "among stockpiles, probably hindering the people in the countryside. or even delaying any offensive He added that he had no fear plans. President Johnson would call a One stockpile found two miles

full bombing halt over North below the center portion of the Vietnam before the Nov. 5 demilitarized zone yielded 200 presidential election. "I don't have a worry with President Johnson because he

me," he said.

Stockpiles Found

miles.

Military spokesmen, in de-

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the past three days.

A native woman carries her child as she passes a

truckload of South Vietnamese soldiers on a road

near Tay Ninh. This was part of a Vietnamese

army convoy moving airborne troops out on an

operation around Tay Ninh, northwest of Saigon.

(AP Photofax)

nam, declaring that the "prolongation of this war, whatever its causes may have been, runs counter to common sense." He repeated France's position that the Geneva agreements of 1954 provide the basis for a settle-

"As for the initiative that would at least prevent the conflict from spreading," he said, "that is to say the halt of the bombing that is ravaging North Vietnam, reason permits us to hope for it on the part of one of fire a 90-pound missile 10.5 the greatest powers of our time.

"In order to meet and to negotiate, the two countries chose layed reports, announced the the city of Paris. This choice loss of four more American airimposes discretion upon me, but craft to enemy ground fire over it makes especially fervent the wishes that I formulate for the

They included an observation earliest possible success of plane and a reconnaissance helithese conversations and the recopter helping the allied ground establishment of peace in the Indochinese peninsu troops search for the enemy, a

Navy A7 Corsair fighter-bomber He made these points on other downed over North Vietnam,

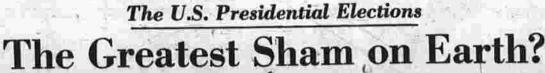
major questions: ---Middle East: France is ready and an assault helicopter hit near the Cambodian border to take part in a system of guarnorthwest of Salgon. One Ameriantees to back up any peaceful settlement of the Israeli-Arab can was reported killed and five wounded and seven South Vietconflict.

-Disarmament: France is ready to cooperate fully in arms control efforts once they concentrate on sincere disarmament without an ulterior motive of

monopoly or hegemony.' '

rounds of 152mm artillery ammunition plus 100 fuses, This was significant because it has discussed it at length with marked the first known time in the war that 152mm ammuni-Thieu also said he did not tion had been found in South Vietnam, indicating that the en-(See Page Ten)

namese soldiers wounded. One of the observation planes was shot down Sunday 500 yards south of the abandoned Marine base at Khe Sanh, the pilot and



By ANTHONY HOWARD The London Observer

WASHINGTON - The strangest thing about the current American presidential election is that the really important question-what is it all about anyway?-is the one that somehow never seems to get asked. For the next month balloons will continue to billow in the air, the confetti to fall from the office windows, the emboased trinkets to be pas everywhere into uncommitted hands: But at the end of it all, when the posters come down and the debris is swopt away, what exactly will it be in terms of policy that the American

people have decided? The first lesson, of course, that any European has to learn about American politics is that clear this year. When former Governor George Wallace of Alabama announces that "there's not a dime's worth of difference between those two big parties of ours" he may not speaking the literal truth; but it is hard to quarrel with his use of a politicain's license. For on Vietnam, on law and order, even on the place of dissent in the nation's political system it is almost as if Hubert Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon had made a compact together to regard fundamental disagreement as an un-American activity.

There is scarcely an area of public policy in which Nixon and Humphrey do not make the same soothing noises. What di-vision there is between them is not ideological or philosophical: It is purely personal-a twee-die-dum-tweedle-dee argument between the two of them as to which is the better qualified to occupy the White House.

In normal times it might well be considered reassuring that this should be the case-a reflection, as it were, of the es sential stability of the American system. But, in a period when the nation is in danger of being split asunder by war abroad and insurrection at home, it is almost unbelievable that all that should be going on by way of political dialogue is a mouthing of cliches and a brewing of bromides.

It is also - as the success of the Wallace campaign was al-ready proved - highly dangerous. A Democracy that has over half-a-million of its young men pinned down 10,000 miles away fighting a miserable war in Asia derides its principles and mocks its ; ideals when none of its claimants for national leadership can summon the courage to subject the whole record and policy that led to the present impasse to the harsh and hard judgments that the failure of the Sues adventure ultimately produced in Britain or, for that matter, the flasco of the Sicilian expedition almost immediately provoked in ancient Greece

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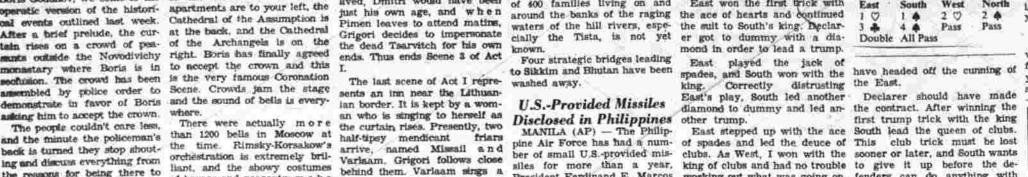
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"THE WAY I HEARD IT" by John Gruber

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men, an elderly monk, is writ-ing the history of Russia and News in the music graphically under lines the motion of his pen. The World CUNNING OF EAST DEFEA Grigori, asleep.

Finally Prince Shuisky enters three days. to be greated by Boris with a torrent of abuse. Shuisky has designs on the throne himself, VATICAN CITY (AP) - C. Palmer, of 12 Florence St. and Boris more than half sus-pects it. To change the subject, slain during 19th century perse-Shuisky tells the news of the cutions in Korea were beatified for pretender Dmitri, who is on the Sunday in a ceremony in St. Pe-Polish border with an army. ter's Basilica. Boris admits that his dreams have been troubled by visions of martyrs-seven French mis-Shuisky if the boy was certainly verts-eligible for eventual candead. Knowing that he has a onization, the church's formal superstitious man to deal with, recognition of sainthood. Shuisky tells him that he saw More than 200 Koreans and

This is too much for Boris. Left alone with an ominously ticking clock, Boris fancies he sees Dmitri or his ghost in every shadow. This hallucination scene is somewhat like the one in

which includes a system for cor rection of the orbit and a power supply unit, is functioning nor mally, Tass added.

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

Burnside - The Heart Is Lonely Hunter, 7:00 - 9:10. State -Yours, Mine, Ours 9:00. Fortune Cookie, 6:50. U. A. Theater - Rachel, 7:9 8:55. Manchester Drive-In -- Close

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Dong Ba Tr

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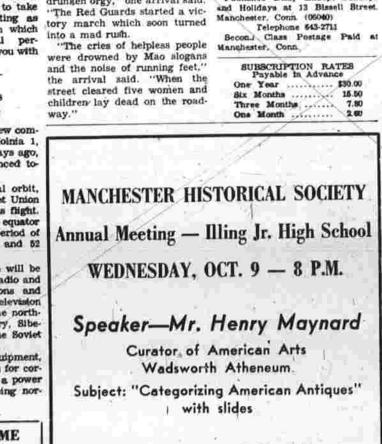
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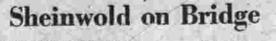


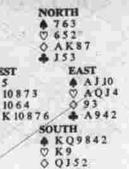
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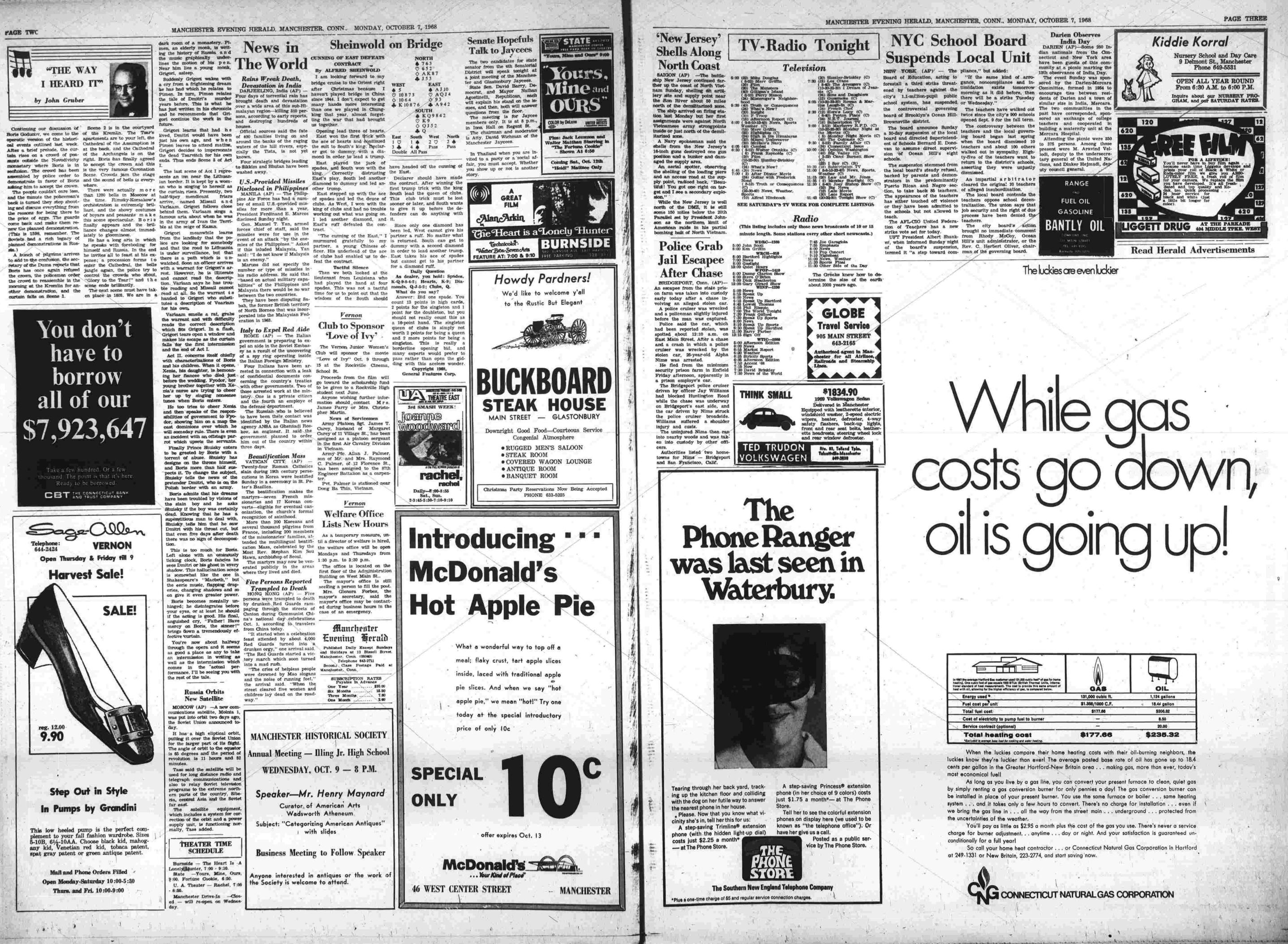


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Coventry **GOP** Names **Ballot** Aide

Mrs. Alleen B. Stenberg of Merrow Rd. has been appointed by the Coventry Republican Town Committee as its absentee hallot chairman. Any persons, regardless of party affiliation and those unregistered with either major political party, de-siring information in obtaining an absentee ballot for the Nov. 5 election, may contact Mrs. election, may contact Mrs.

Stenberg. GOP town committee chair-man John W. Allen pointed out, Make certain your military serviceman, those local persons the will be out of state, and hose who are ill and unable o vote at the local poils on Nov. 5" know who they might contact if they have a question concerning voting by the absen-tee ballot.

Rommage Sale The South Coventry Coopera tive Nursery school is sponsoring a rummage sale at 1 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Coventry Supermarket at the local shopping center (corner of Rt. 31 and tonshouse Rd.) Those wishing to donate items to this program may drop them off at this store that morning. Nursing Drive

John Greene, chairman of the local Public Health Nursing Asociation membership drive, reports the drive is "running behind" as compared to last year's contributions for the first two weeks of this program. The drive for a goal of \$1,250 will continue through this

Junior Horse Show An open funior horse show will be held at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 13 (rain pr shine) at the Tolland Agricultural Center grounds on Route 30 in Tolland. The show is being sponsored by the He-bron 4-H Hoofbeats Club. Entry orms and further information may be hed by contacting Ann Johnson, Box 182, Mariborough. Nursery Aldes

Volunteer mothers assisting with the classes of the North Coventry Cooperative Nursery school this coming week will include Mrs. Ernest Burnett, and Mrs. Jan England. In charge of cleaning the classroom in the basement of the Second Congregational Church on Saturday, Oct. 12, will be Mrs. Bernard Conroy and Mrs.

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Public outery against vio-ience in America especially on television has been loud and clear. Network officials have rushed emissaties to follywood to urge writers and producers to reduce vio-lence in future TV programs. They even authorised some ediling and reshooting on shows already scheduled for the coming season. Of course nothing can be done about the thousands of hours of violence that have already been seen on the networks. Editing all those programs would be almost impossible, impractical and very costly. In The Television Code which the three networks and ma-lor stations subscribe, a par-agraph says: "M a t e ri a 1 which is excessively violent or would create morbid sub-pense, or other undesirable reactions in children, should be availed."

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The United Appeal of the Greater Hartford Com-munity Chest and Red Cross opens today. Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli has proclaimed today through Oct. 28 as United Fund of Manchesthe United Appeal of Greater Hartford. The mayor has urged all Manchester citizens "to lend their full support to this worthy cause." Manchester's goal has been set at \$133,600. Manchester agencies ter time. Manchester's United Fund is a part of

Coventry

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, F. Finance Board to Weigh Cost Pauline Little, tel. 742-6251. In past years school bases Hrabhasi, 22, is to appear be Coventry correspondent, Pauline Little, tel. 742-6231. Advertisement— We need a change. Compare the Conventions, Platforms, and Candidates. Elect Nixon for needed leadership. The Board of selectmen for the call to the August meeting. The board of selectmen for the call to the August meeting. The board of selectmen for the call to the August meeting. The board of selectmen for the call to the August meeting. The board of selectmen for the call to the August meeting. The board of selectmen for the call to the August meeting. The board of selectmen for the call to the August meeting. The board of selectmen for the call to the August meeting. The board of selectmen for the call to the August meeting. The board of selectmen for the call to the August meeting. The board of selectmen for the call to the August meeting. The board of selectmen for the call to the August meeting. The board of selectmen for the call to the August meeting. The board of selectmen for the call to the August meeting. The board of selectmen for the call to the August meeting. The board meetings are open to the selectmen for the board meetings are open to the selectmen for the form and the board meetings are open to the selectmen for the form and the board meetings are open to the selectmen for the form and the f

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in August. The call for the town meeting of a transportation complaint guest. states that cost of the buildozer lodged by several parents on will "not exceed \$29,000," and South St.

cost of a complete engineering bled motion. survey of the present town So the key words are "not to exceed," and it will be perfect. St. Mary's Church will meet at Soventry is faced with an Oct. ly acceptable if the figure, is 7 p.m. Thursday night, with 15 deadline for conversion of the well under the \$29,000 in the the meeting to start with a

open dump to a sanitary land-fill operation. Selectmen have School Board Meeting already set Oct. 14 as the date The Board of Education is al-

it was this figure that stymied The complaint involves 14 the decision at the August meet- students in the Capt. Nathan Hale School who live between Several citizens complained at Pucker St. and Bunker Hill Rd., that meeting that the \$29,000 on South St. and and must figure seemed high, and a spe- walk to either of these corners cial committee was formed on to get their bus. the spot to investigate the type The Pucker St. intersection

of equipment needed and the involves a dangerous curve that cost involved. the youngsters must walk in

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ance Clinic, the Homemakers Service, Lutz Junior

Museum, and Manchester Public Health Associa-

been recovered. Hrabhasi, who



Merit Letters Sixteen East Catholic High School seniors and 15 from Man-chester High School received Letters of Commendation for

Students Get

high performance on the 1968 National Merit Scholarshi Qualifying Test. ECHS students by locale are Manchester, Constance Belfiore, Dana Farnham, I. Michele Klucowicz, J. Dana LeBlanc, Richard A. Midlin, Patricia D. Powers, and Mary E. Zatkow-

Wapping, George R. Delisie, James Gallagher, and Brian M.

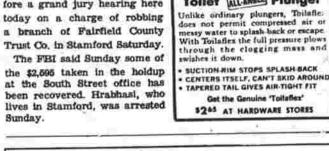
Quigley. Bast Hartford, Paul A. Bar-cewicz, Kathlean A. Coyle, Car-men J. Gautreau, Lynne M. Griffen, and Angela M. Sacco. Glastonbury, David M. Siwy. MHS students are Nancy E. Brandez John B. Brierst Jean Brander, John R. Briggs, Jea M. Dorchester, Joan S. Dzieliz ski, Maryellen Halvomen, D ane M. Johnson, Barbara F Kelly, Dale A. Kowell, Marth H. Mustard, James E. Naschko Janice Obuchowski, Martha I Russell, Cynthia J. Banbor Paula J. Sanchini, and Karen E.

Tobacco Barns Burn SIMSBURY (AP) -Six t bacco barns have been destroyed by a fire that also cause four large tanks of propane gas

to explode. The flames started about 11:30 a.m. Sunday in one barn of a nine-barn complex on Hos-kins Road. No estimate of the damage was available. Several of the barns were filled with

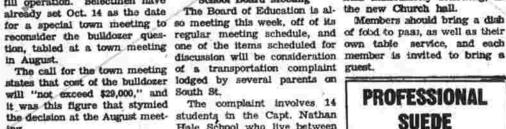
Fire officials said the cause of the fire was under investign







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Voting List Cut by 72 Names, To VC Camp Mostly of Those Who Moved By Woman

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> in average daily membership grants in the amount of \$43,000⁴ Manchester Evening Her-.00, for the present blennium; ald substitute correspondent, \$19,000 in other educational Adella G. Urban, tel. 28-5861. Tet offensive last February. The programs which included aid programs which included aid to the disadvantaged children and special education, and, in the selectmen's department, an increase of \$2,000 was noted in increase of \$2,000 was noted in the town ald roads program. These amounts were additional to the amounts already re-ceived from the state. O'Neill has worked closely with the selectmen and was in-

State Funds to the Public Health Nursing Agency and in having funds appropriated to the High-way Department for correction ber of infiltrators, the announce-tion funds appropriate to the High-way Department for correction ber of infiltrators, the announce-tion funds appropriate to the correctional con-tar Sunday marging He was

lliary and include: Today at that was ambushed south of the 8 p.m. in the Firshouse Hall DMZ, the announcement said. for a work session on items for a basaar to be held on Nov. 2, and the annual "Night Out" is planned for Oct. 15 at Cavey's Log Cabin. Any member who plans to attend the "Night Out" Grasso has reminded all quali-is asked to contact Mrs. Rob-art Judd before Theaday.

Hickory Farms, Corbine Cor- and state election. Hickory Farms, Coroline Corol and scate electronic ner West Hartford, on Oct. 21. An all-day, voter-making see-The women will meet at the sion will be held Saturday, in arrival at the farm, they will be lectured on cheese, tour the be lectured on cheese, tour the in Manchester, fi will be from WE HAVE THE GENUINE ments. Women planning to at-tend that affair are asked to contact Mrs. Judd before Oct. 15. Library Aides The Horace Porter School is

PTA Meeting

The PTA of the Horace Por-ter School will hold its first For those not eligible to regismeeting of the year on tomor- ter by Saturday, but whose elito the parents by George Pa-tros, assistant superintendent special session will be held that and principal. day in the town clerk's office. and principal.

State GI Killed

with the selectmen and was in- Army announced today. there from atrumental in restoration of The three men were part of a al Center.

way Department for correction of a curve on Rt. S7 near the Columbia Lake Dam. It is expected that the Repub-lican candidates will be make ing personal appearances in town in the very near future at which time door to door can-vasses will be made, along with motoroades and socials. Firemen's Auxilliary Mrs. Pat Miranda h as a an nounced some of the future plans of the Columbia Volunteer Fire Department Women's Aux-fliary and include: Today at

Voter Sessions

All This Week

ert Judd before Tuesday. The auxiliary has been invit-ed to attend a cheese tour at to vote in the Nov. 5 national The W. G. Glenney Co.

The Horace Porter School is hours, with the town clerk, or The Horace Porter school is nours, with the town clark, or in need of volunteers for the school library. The hours are 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Anyone interested in volunteer-ing is asked to contact the dents for at least six months, must be U.S. citizens, and must

be able to read in the English

row at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. gibility rights will have matured The teachers will be introduced by Nov. 4, the day before elec-

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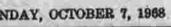
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A Master Of Cool Insolence

If Secretary Rusk delivered a "hard line" speech in his appearance before the United Nations General Assembly last week, Russia's Foreign Minister Gromyko followed him with one of the coolest pieces of insolence in the history of diplomacy.

For the purposes of this speech, and of Russia's October 1968 position in the world, Foreign Minister Gromyko seems to have brought the phrase "socialist commonwealth" into special use.

It first appeared in the following paragraph

"The Soviet Union and other socialist countries have on many occasions warned those who are tempted to try and roll back the socialist commonwealth, to snatch at least one link from it, that we will neither tolerate nor allow this to happen."

In that one single sentence the "socialist countries" with which the sentence opened are merged, by its clos-

ing, into one "socialist commonwealth." A little later, Foreign Minister Gromyo condescended to explain how there

could be such a sudden disappearance of the countries as separate identities.

"It seems to be difficult for them (representatives of the imperialist camp) to realize that Socialism really and genuinely does settle the national question." The suggestion here would be that

Foreign Minister Gromyko, instead of claiming before a UN audience such miraculous powers for his socialism in obliterating nationalist feelings and concepts should first go and tell it to the

A little later Foreign Minister Gromyko returned to his unilateral proclamation of a Communist empire under a new label.

"The Soviet Union." he said, "deems it necessary to proclaim from this rostrum, too, that the socialist states cannot and will not allow a situation where the vital interests of socialism are infringed upon and encroachments are made on the inviolability of the boundaries of the socialist commonwealth and, therefore, on the foundations of international peace."

So the establishment of the Communist empire, or sphere of influence, now being labeled "socialist commonwealth" is now being classified, by Russia, as a foundation of international peace."

There is, in such a proclamation, more than an insolent flaunting of the Russian empire as an irrevocable fact of world life. There is also in it the cynical, subtle invitation to the United States, the other great world power also capable of the imperial way, to make itself relatively comfortable in some "commonwealth" or empire of its own. Between two such empires, Foreign Minister Gromyko, of course, wants peace He dares talk such a cynical language of old-fashioned empire and power politics in the halls of the United Nations, which was created in the effort to save the world from precisely the fate that imperial concepts and practices and proclamations have always brought down upon mankind.

Foreign Minister Gromyko may not have been the first or the worst to tear he United Nations Charter to tatters while speaking under its auspices. But he did as smoothly evil a job as has ever been done. Between him and Rusk the UN dwindled, last week to nothing. Between an irrevocably imperialist Russia and a counteracting imperialist America the UN must surely eventually be crushed. Where, in this debate, are the effective voices for mankind?

Education By Example

The following are a few samples things which have been going on in and about the schools of the City of New office of the superintendent

School District 6 in Upper Manhattan was occupied for more than two hours esterday by a group of angry residents

who 'dismissed' the district school board as unresponsive and made plans to elect a new board."

"A parent group that has staged a sit-in at Intermediate School 148 in the Bronx since Thursday in an effort to force the appointment of a new principal ended the demonstration yesterday when their candidate declined the job."

Nine policemen were injured trying to control a demonstration on the Lower East Side, in front of Seward Park High School "whose superintendent, Thereas Rackow, was removed by the local governing board two weeks ago. A community division has resulted in efforts to find a replacement. Some support Acting Superintendent Jack Landsman, who is also principal of J.H.S. 71. Others are urging the board to hire Luis Fuentes, who is principal of J.H.S. 155 in Brook-

Meanwhile, over in Brooklyn, the decentralization regime which tried to transfer 80 teachers it didn't like, but which was supposed to take them back under the terms by which the three week city wide teachers strike was settled, has been resorting to all kinds of strategies to keep these 80 teachers and the children they are supposed to teach apart. One day last week, the children were taken on a tour of museums, with the 80 teachers left behind in empty classrooms. This week the 80 teachers are being ordered to take special threeday courses elsewhere to develop their sensitivity" and "understanding."

The principal actors in most of these situations are not children, but adults, not hippies, but parents and teachers and administrators who unquestionably think sincerely that they are fighting for something they have to fight for and can fight for in no other way.

But all we can thing of it the kind of education and inspiration they are offering their children, not in the schools, which are often either closed or only half-functioning, but in their own adult conduct.

Mr. Humphrey's Big Mouth

The important thing to know about the background of Hubert Humphrey's Vietnam war speech is that he promises. to do, if elected, precisely what many of the top professionals of the State Department wanted President Johnson to o in August, and still think he ought There was a clear "hull" in enemy

activity in Vietnam which ran precisely rom June 21 all the way to August 18 During that period of almost two months there was no rocket shelling o Saigon and no major enemy attack any where in all of South Vietnam. The great argument behind the scenes

Washington was over whether this 'lull' was a deliberate act of "restraint," and hence a signal which would justify a second major act of deescalation by the United States. The general opinion among top State Department experts was in favor of this eral, except that the State Department the Secretary' word outweighs all the others in a final decision. Mr. Rusk was not with the majority, hence the majority did not

count - or even, officially, exist. The view that this was a deliberate signal, and an invitation to carry or with "mutual" de-escalation was fortified in many ways. There were, although this is officially

denied, truly serious side meetings along with the official Paris peace talks a which representatives of North Vietnam were specific in indicating that there would be further and appropriate "r sponse" from their side to a second pul back of the American bombing line.

There is little doubt among the profes sional foreign policy experts that if President Johnson had, sometime befor August 18, ended the bombing of North Vietnam we would now be seeing further "restraint" by the other side The main argument used against the bombing halt at the time was that the 'lull'' was not truly a "lull" but actually a period of preparation for another major and general offensive which was predicted for late August or September Another reason seldom mentioned but usually present in the background is the military theory that the military tide has actually and finally turned in favor of the United States and its alles and that therefore it is to the American advantage now to play for time rather than accept the kind of settlement which can be had

There is still a possibility that M Johnson will make the move himself, in the near future. He can do it at any moment. The rationale for it exists. All he needs to do is to assert that there is enough reason for expecting a "response" to justify him in ordering an end to all air or sea strikes at the erritory of North Vietnam. And the often predicted enemy offensive has never appened, and is not in sight.

He would of course also give the sam warning Mr. Humphrey used that the attacks would begin again if the enemy responds in the "incorrect" manner. Of course he will have to do it very quickly, say by October 15, if he is to do it to any real purpose. After that would be a too obvious election gimmick or, after election day, the empty gesture of a "lame duck" President. The enemy will respond, from election day on, to the president-elect, not to the presiden who is retiring.

The net of all of the above is that the proposals Mr. Humphrey has made for seeking an end to the war are not just a sudden political stunt. He has come out for the plan of action which the top experts of the State Department have long been advising President Johnson to take. The details are fully pro fessional, not amateur or political

The context is of course political. By taking this step Mr. Humphrey has cleared the way for the Kennedy faction to rally to the support of the Democratic . And he has cleared the way for Sen. Eugene McCarthy to return to the

And it was, indeed, an act of walking away from the LBJ discipline. At the moment this is written the White House reaction has not yet happened. - JOSEPH C. HARSCH IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.



INTERIOR, GENGRAS PLANETARIUM, CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, HARTFORD

Inside Report

ing \$700,000 in Democratic par- lated at Humphrey headquart- travesty coming from the Hum- as 300 at one time. in a secret vault is being kept away from tion on a non-partisan basis. the threadbare Humphrey campaign, despite its desperate need, by command of Lyndon -B. Johnson.

This startling fact is widely known and bitterly resented Democratic party. They do not for a moment accept the ofty cannot be spent for partisan purposes because of legal impediments.

Substantial though it is, the \$700,000 won't make the difference between victory and defeat for Vice President Humphrey. But the odd little mystery surrounding this money reflects the surrealistic relationship between the White House and the Humphrey campaign. It also symbolizes the mess at Democratic party headquarters inherited by Humphrey from his boss.

tumn of 1965, when Mr. Johnson's consenus politics was relatively undiminished and corporate fat cats were eager to pay tribute. Richard Maguire, then treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, cooked up a fund-raising gimmick as his valedictory before quitting

he job.

\$600,000.

Having raised about \$1.5 milion by selling tax-deductible advertisements in the 1964 na tional convention program, Ma guire published a book called "Toward an Age of Greatness' with ads sold to corporations at a tax-deductible \$15,000 a page. The take was around

But even before the money came in, unfavorable publicity was generated. The advertising gimmick was quite properly condemned as a device to circumvent two troublesome federal laws-one barring political contributions by corporations, the other prohibiting tax deductions for political contributions by anybody.

Moreover, eyebrows were raised at the high percentage of defense contractors and regulated corporations (railways, airlines, a pipeline company) that chose to buy the ads. As a result, the money was not spent but put in trust in New York-its exact whereabouts and trustee still a deep mys-

During the 1966 campaign, s detailed plan to spend the funds on non-partiaan voter registration was vetoed by the White House. Subsequently, no attention was paid to the fund until after the Democratic convention in Chicago, when Humphrev's severe money woes he

WASHINGTON-A tantaliz- came obvious. Reports circu- Official explanations for this make possible serving as many

y funds sequestered somewhere ers that some \$200,000 would phrey men, now in command be released for voter registra-In fact, four separate schemes for spending the money in a supposedly non-partisan way on voter registration-thereby freeing desperately scarce party funds for other objectives-were among the chieftains of the presented to Mr. Johnson's operatives. Actually, there is substantial legal opinion that ficial explanation that the kit- the money, now amounting to around \$700,000 after drawing 5 per cent annual interest. could be spent for avowedly partisan purposes without fear

released

in Texas. The only hard fact

of prosecution. Lawrence F. O'Brien, the new

Democratic National Chairman even dispatched a persona emissary to New York to see if at least a small portion of the money could be released. But the word from LBJ men has been that not one cent will be until the President President doesn't say so. Just what Mr. Johnson does The story begins in the au-

> he is raving the funds for post- preme Court are "a leading example, you are inscribing on election rehabilitation of the Democratic party is scarely credible. More likely, though unsubstantiated, is the repo that it will eventually find its way into the Johnson library

is that Mr. Johnson denies it to

House by Humphrey men. Some actually believe that Mr. Johnson has withheld the money beof John Mather Chapter, Order cause his political protege, John of DeMolay. Criswell, was dumped as National Committee Treasurer b Humphrey, That seems too h

More genuine is the deep-seat-

ed animosity toward the White making turnover of control.

of keeping with continuing mystery \$700,000 and the President's sometimes curious attitude toward his own party's presidential candidate.

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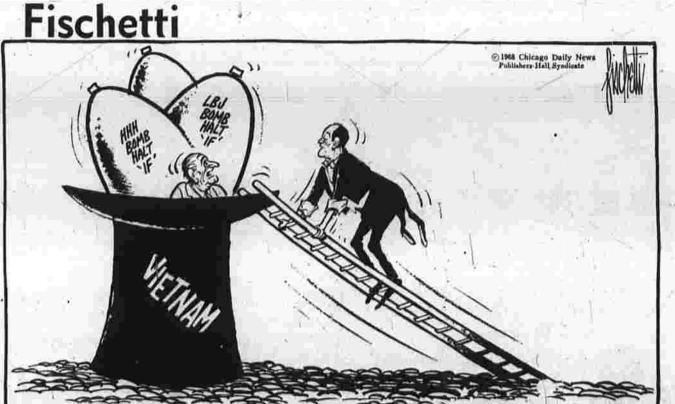
Ouotations

It is strange that this court, which has been so conscious of the social consequences of its would exercise in selecting it! decisions in other areas, should be so cavalier about the social says so, and-up to now-the consequences of its decisions in the immortal minds of your the field of criminal law. Charles L. Terry Jr., gover- than the diamond. Every day

> reason for disrespect of crim- their minds something which inal law."

On This Date In 1898, Havana was occupied by U.S. troops during the Span ish-American War In 1940, German forces occu-

pled Romania in WW II. the Humphrey campaign.



day.

" I GOT A FEELIN' THE ONLY MAGIC WE'RE GONNA SEE IS YOU DISAPPEARING"

By Rowland Evans Jr. **Robert D. Novak**

t the

Committee.

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Open Forum

"No Better Forum"

To the Editor.

I was fortunate enough to attend a debate between Ted La-Bonne and Dave Barry when each was a candidate for the State Senate two years ago. was impressed with each debater and illuminated by the topics discussed.

I think it incumbent upon any candidate for political office to let the voters know how he stands on the problems facing our state and country today. Enumerating the problems is not enough, candidates mus present the solutions they ad ocate to these problems.

I can think of no better forum than a public debate where full give and take is possible, as well as, questions from members of the audience. I have noticed in recent issues

our local newspaper that Nathan Agostinelli, Republican Candidate for the State Senate, has taken space in paid politics advertisements to ask David Barry, Democratic Candidate for State Senate, questions which he feels Mr. Barry should

Mr. Barry's reply has been that these and other pertinent questions should be the format of a public debate. To me, this seems to be a logical and effective method of answering these questions and of keeping the voting public informed a to the candidates views on today's problems. I have been told that Mr.

Agostinelli has been hesitant in accepting this debate. If this i so. I am sure that Mr. Agos tinelli has what he consider good and sufficient reasons, possibly political, from refusing this debate.

However, if this is an indication of the Republican candidate's attitude toward his possible constituents then I for on could not endorse his candidacy I am sure that there are many citizens of the 4th Senatorial District who feel as I do. Therefore, I ask Mr. Agos tinelli to reconsider the offe made and to engage in a public debate with his opponent. I be lieve this will be a service to the voters of this Senatorial Dis trict and will give them a much better insight as to their choice on Nov. 5.

Sincerely,

Kenneth P. Smith 58 Kinne Road Glastonbury, Conn.

Wants Debate To the Editor

As a resident and voter of Manchester, I would appreciate an explanation as to Mayo Agostinelli's position in regard to all town offices in history- to an open debate before the public-not a radio or television

> ly, we have "Tricky Dick" Nixon, who is using every available excuse not to debate Vice Presi ient Humphrey. Locally, we have a "No-Debate" Nate, who s using the same tactics. He claims his duties as Mayor of Manchester will not permit time.

What if God should place in your hand a diamond and tell you to inscribe on it a sentence o be read at the last dayand shown there as an index of your own thoughts and feel-What care, what caution you Now this is what God has done. He has placed before you

children, more imperishable have in mind for the money no nor of Delaware, stating that and every hour by your instrucone can be sure. A report that recent decisions of the U.S. Su- tions, by your spirit, by your will remain and be exhibited for or against you on judgment

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

the Hotel Sheridan which will

10 Tears Ago

Democratic Party sweeps in-

Neal M. Ferris, 32 Gerard

St., is installed master councilor

A Thought for Today

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Changes are being made at

Submitted by: Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Reardon St. James

Roman Catholic Church

Tolland 32 Warrantee Deeds Filed

In September with Clerk

eight quit claim deeds were and Teresa West of Ellington;

Warrantee deeds for new homes include Tolland Hills, Inc. to James and Mary Ellen Vincent of Bridgeport, property on Tol-Vincent of Bridgeport, proper-ty on New Rd.; Walter and Also, Ralph Lipman et al to Alice Beaton to Katherine E. Richard and Diane Mancilla of Dambeck, property on Garnet Rockville, property on Baxter Ridge Acres, and Monroe St.; Charles and Maureen Brag-Moses, Inc. to Jack and Violet an to Thomas Jr. and Elaine Hester of Glastonbury, proper- Grant of East Hartford, proper-ty on Robin Circle, Heritage ty on Glen Dr., Country Hills,

Keith and Joyce Hausmann of ville, property on Crystal Lake on Merrow Rd., and William C. Boggini Offering New Haven's operations since hearing a plan to effect inclu-Storrs, property on Robin Cir- Rd. cle, Heritage Woods; Tolland Also, Victor and Trudy Cam-Hills, Inc. to Robert and Nancy eron to Robert and Ingrid Van-

Ellsworth Pearson, property on on Goose Lane. Buff Cap Rd.; Monroe Moses, Aleo, James F. Syphers to Sherry Circle, Country Hills. Inc. to Kark and Jeannette Richard and Susan Kerr of East Quit Claim Deeda

irene Gay on New Rd.

trict State Rep tive can- held

sponsored by the Tolland Junior equipment fund, and to author vestigate available facilities for Window shades of lovely Du Pont noon, will feature a Meet the anticipation of taxes to meet ap- The Boys League members Candidates hour at 1 p.m., pro- propriations made for the fiscal and their families will attend

Tolland Volunteer Fire Depart- Club will meet tomorrow night Tennessee Valley Authority's ment, Civil Defense, 4-H Clubs, at 8 at the home of Mrs. Bar- first assignment was to conand the VEW Post 241. Free bara Domian of Willie Circle. struct a system of dams and

litical activities is the Republican Town Committee's Columbus Day dance Saturday night at the VFW Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets for the dance are available from committee

Town Committee raffie will be announced after a drawing at the dance. Ticket returns should be made to Robert Dumont at the Town Hall tomorrow night

Smokey the Bear will visit first and second grade students at the Meadowbrook School Thursday to promote fire pre-

Tolland Junior Women's Club. Smokey will discuss the hazards of fire and pass out "Smokey kits" containing post-ers, coloring books and litter

tives in Grades 9 and 10 at Tolland High are sponsoring a Harvest Dance to be held Oct. 24 in the high school cafeteria. It is the first of two Student minth and tenth grade only. tickets and invitations.

Grange Officers Installed Harry LaBonte, has again

A total of 32 warrantee deeds ed Charles and Elizabeth Holy-were filed during September field to Omar and Lorraine Joly with town clerk Gioria Meurant, of Manchester, property on cluding 10 for newly con- Gien View and Carter Dr. and homes. An additional Russell Squires et al to Rodney recorded, The pace of property trans. Also, Florrie Bishop Bower-fers remains the same as last ing to Thomas and Lauretta Tulyear, although new home pur- ly, property on Metcalf Rd,. chases increased from five in Bernard and Carolyn Gottier to JUNE 2 September 1967 to 10 last month. Paul and Patricia Anderson of

and Anna Jarzynski to Pasquale Also, Monroe Moses, Inc. to and Jo Ann Peppins of Rock-

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with the scheduling of a Colum- include Robert Smith, overseer; bus Day dance by the Re- Elizabeth Ribbertson, lecturer; publicans, and a coffee hour and Chester Magnani, stoward; an open house by the Demo- Louis National State Department a total of \$25 million from the vice president; Peggy Zabilan-

Democratic Senatorial can- Emile Poirier, gatekeeper; Floridate Robert Houley will be ence Ayers, Ceres; Blanche Tedthe guest of honor at two local ford, Pomona; Blance Nadeau, Pfc. Gary Ott, son of Mr. and La Paz Bolivia, win 13,358 feet elevation. vents this week including a Flora; Elisie LaBonte, lady as Mrs. Louis Ott of Merrow Rd., coffee hour stated for tomorrow sistant steward, and Frances was awarded the military ratnight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Bushnell, executive committee. ing of power generation special

didate, Thursday night's Open Memorial School gym. Those gineer School at Fort Belvoir, House sponsored by the newly attending will also be asked to Va. tonight at 8 at the Hicks Mechanical and formed Tolland Young Demo-crats. The Open House will be Health Nursing Committee; to The Tolland Boys League of held at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall, transfer \$20,000 from the Board ficials will meet Oct. 14 at 8 and will be followed by a social of Education to the High School p.m. at the United Congrega-Building Committee received tional Church to elect offic The Patriot's Day observance, from the state for the revolving for the coming year and to in Women's Club Saturday after- ize the selectmen to borrow in the league's use next year.



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Directors who actually run the town. Except for your picture in the paper from time to tim -at an opening for a private business concern-or a picture of you with a shovel breaking ground for something, I have yet to see you around Town Hall. (except at election time)

What duties, Mr. Mayor? . . . Be specific! . . . You have a Town Manager and a Board of

Just what duties do you refer You must be tired out from using the shovel (as you have proven) but not too tired to explain your illogical reasons for 'No-Debate'', I hope. How about it Mr. Mayor? Sincerely, John M. McLauskie 875 Main St.

didates for state offices. tonight has been postponed un- will leave the Meadowbrook Incumbent Republican State til Oct. 14 because of the Town School at noon. Those wishing Senator Andrew Repko and in-Meeting. to attend the game are re-cumbent Republican State Rep-resentative Robert King will be Matthew's Confraternity of team managers. A donation of on hand along with Houley and Christian Doctrine will meet to Girshick. Participating organizations assisting with the Patriots Day observance are the Young Dem-ocrats the Republican Women's Club. This Business Committee of the United Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:80 at the church. The Education Committee of the United Congregational Amanchester Evening Her-ald Tolland correspondent, Bette Quatrale, tel. \$75-2845. on hand along with Houley and Christian Dootrine will meet to- 75 cents is requested to defray Club, Tolland Volunteer Am-bulance Association, Boy Scouts, the Tolland Junior Women's

and the VEW Post 241. Free and Example and Control destructive is the Bette Quatrale, tel. 878-2845. River and its tributaries.

The winner of the Republican

Smokey Visits School

His visit was arranged by the Conservation Committee of

bags to the young students. Student Council Dance Student Council representa-

Council-sponsored dances planned for the year, and will be open to students attending Committee chairmen include Vicky DeMayo and Florrie Tantillo, decorations; Robert and limothy Gottier, music; Ranall Blauvelt and Jerry Magnuson, publicity, and George Rego,

Tolland Politics Takes Upward Turn: Dance and Open House Set Dance and Dan Bremahan, Bald Hill Rd., and William Horn alca, Loehr Rd. Dance All Rd. (Dan Bremahan, Bald Hill Rd., and William Horn alca, Loehr Rd. Dance All Rd. (Dan Bremahan, Bald Hill Rd., and William C. Horn by Otto Horn, Loehr Rd. Dance All Rd. (Dan Bremahan, Bald Hill Rd., and William C. Horn by Otto A. Horn alca to William Horn alca, Loehr Rd. Political activity takes an up-Tolland Grange. Other officers ward turn this week in Tolland installed at a regent meeting The Buttons and Bows 4-H

an open house by the Demo- Louis Nadeau, assistant, stew-crats. The events will be capped ard, and Maude Stackhouse, treasurer; Cindy Kalas, report- forts with local boards of edu-Saturday to encourage a large Also, Syšvia Porkorny, treas-roter registration turnout. (haplain. er and scrapbook keeper; Di-anne Palumbo, telephone chair- ings in construction costs." voter registration turnout. urer; Heten Wilcox, secretary; man, and Candy Kalas, refreshment chairman.

Service Notes

Irene Gay on New Rd. He will share the spotlight The annual town meeting to successfully completing the with Max Girshick, 48th Dis-accept the town report will be course in the department of

viding residents with an op-portunity to meet both the Re-publican and Democratic can didates for state offices.

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NEW YORK (AP)-The Inter- previously borrowed \$10 million state Commerce Commission Smith said the latest borrow was told today that if it re- ing is being made "on the astuses or delays inclusion of the sumption that inclusion will oc-New Haven Railroad in the cur by Jan. 1, and that "those Penn Central system, the New funds will be used to keep the Haven's operations could halt railroad running until

Smith said the short-range Richard Joyce Smith, a trus- outlook for the New Haven was tee of the bankrupt railroad critical but that he was opti-said the "significant and ines- mistic for the railroad's future capable fact is that there will after merger and immediate f not be enough cash to carry nancial problems are solved.

on operations beyond the early Also testifying was Sen. Abra part of November without ad- ham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who said the ICC should use as soon as Smith's testimony was pre- possible its authority to order pared for the latest hearing on the Penn Central to absorb the

Haven to the Penn Central. The "I strongly urge this co IOC was given back the case mission to assure a Penn Cenafter having previously approv. tral takeover at the earliest ed a sales agreement. Two possible date," Riblcoff's precourts supported claims of New pared statement said, "with the Haven bondholders that the outside limit set at Jan.

sales price was too low. 1969." U.S. Circuit Judge Robert P. Ribicoff also called o Anderson, who has overseen the Penn Central "to put before this the line slipped into bankrupt- slon before the end of the

to include the line in the Penn "I believe an equitable plan erty on New Rd., and Barney Moses to Robert and Theresa Edmonds of Vernon, property on Buff Cap Rd. Also, Monroe Moses, Inc.. to David and Patricia Van Olinda, property on Robin Circle, Heri-tage Woods; Barney Moses to Elijaworth Pessanon property on Goose Lane. tion. if anything, somewhat worse sary, by judicial review after "By thet method," said N. than those which Judge Ander- Jan. 1.

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Bolton

for a continuance on the Bolton of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dolin of lists until after the presidential Keeney Dr., is a freshman at Patients Today: 254 Eastern Nazarene College,

8 p.m. at the Community Hall). land St., Manchester, recently er Hill St.; Mrs. Eliza Gado, tion for transfer of voting Newfoundland where they met W. Middle Tpke.; Walter Jones, priviledges from other towns, with success: Two moose and 34 Park Plase, Rockville; Rob-

Oct. 28 is the final date for tribute to the Marshall Love-an elector to file fro a continu- grove memorial fund for the Thompsonville; Thorne Palmer, ance on a voting list in his library may do so through any Tolland; Charles Wolff, 173 previous town if he moved after librarian of Mrs. William Al-Spruce St. May 4.

at the town clerk's office. Auxiliary are invited to a cof-Former electors who moved fee hour tomorrow morning at out of state on or after Nov 5, 10 of the town of the town

duced the Democrat's 25 to 5. The Democrat's really got 26, because a Republican changed sides, but the GOP still kept its lead, with 37. The Republican Town Com-mittee has just completed and is distributing its yearly Wel-come Folder. The seven-page yellow folder contains informa-tion on the town, its government and organizations, and lists of useful telephone numbers and

 map.
 Joan Walker, 247 School St.

 Bothwells' Son Cited
 Homemakers Meeting
 Joan Walker, 247 School St.

 John C. Rothwell II, a son of
 Homemakers Meeting
 BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A

 Mr. and Mrs. John Rothwell of
 The Bolton Homemakers will son to Mr. and Mrs. John Star Howard Rd., has been named meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at key, 11 Pam Lane, Wapping. a Distinguished Military Stu-dent for his accomplishment in the BOTC program at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. The mass workshop to be held at the Goodwin St.; Mrs. Anna Wim-TAC Building Oct. 16 and 17. mer, 423 Center St.; Jo Ann Distinguished Military Stusward was presented during re-cent ceremonies bonoring the will be Mrs. Hannah Mildner Dante Pedemonte, 769 Center In order to qualify for the and Mrs. Ruth French,

DMS a student must have high The Public Building Commis- Grand View Rd., Tolland; leadership and moral character, sion will meet tonight a show a definite aptitude and in- the town offices. terest in military science, be in The Democratic Town Com the upper half of his class in all mittee will hold a special meetother academic subjects. He ing Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the must also have completed the Community Hall to prepare for ROTC Summer Camp program the coming election. and have been recommended by the camp officials.

After a Norwich cadet re- ald Bolton correspondent ceives the DMS award, he will Clemewell Young, tel. 643-8981

Manchester Evening He

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Daddario to Speak Tonight At Third District Dinner

South Windsor

Congressman Emilio Q. Dad- the student-family liason. dario will be the principal Mrs. Barbara Toohey report-speaker at the Third Senatorial ed for the American Abroad District Democratic "Meet the Selection Committee which in-Candidates" dinner and dance cludes the following: William to be held tonight at Schaub's Young, Carlo Prestileo, Fred Restaurant, Rt. 5, East Wind- Doocy, Nancy Kuehn, Vincent hopes to attend late in the ports that 17 applications have

the American Field Service met morrow night. library.

Singer's and will be available AFS student. for speaking engagements after Anyone interested in hosting

Prestileo, Al Benford and Deb-Senator Abraham A. Riblcoff by Smith. The committee reevening if his schedule will al- been received from students who want to go abroad, and the Field Service Meeting committee must select two. The The South Windsor Chapter of committee will meet again to-

school to lay plans for the Field Service Week beginning future, There will be a reception with the Reception on Nov. 7. for this year's AFS exchange A number of activities are plan-student, Jacques Latry, Nov. 7, ned for this time. Future plans at 8 p.m. in the high school include a benefit athletic activity, a benefit musical and Jacques is a guest of William speaking engagements by the

Jan. 1. Anyone interested in a student in the future may having him speak may call Mrs. contact Roy Browning or War-Warren Westbrook, chairman of ren Westbrook,-



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Hospital Notes

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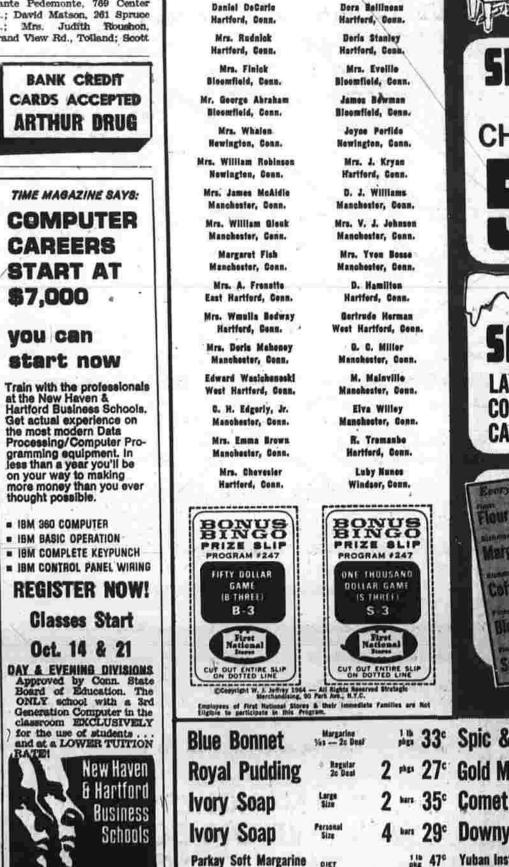
It is the final date for applica- returned from a hunting trip to Giastonbury; Christy Hess, 430 and the last day for application one caribou. for restoration as an elector in this town. this town. the the day for application one caribou. the day for application one caribou. Library Fund Those who would like to con-land Tpke.; Mrs. Laura Mercer,

New residents who moved to board. town on or after May 4 and on or prior to Sept. 5 may apply for a special presidential ballot be interested in joining the between now and 5 p.m. Nov. 4 Manchester Memorial Hospital at the town clurk's office

out of state on or after Nov. 5, 10 at the home of Mrs. Philip 1998 and who cannot yet vote Dooley on Watrous Rd. The ply for the special presidential ballot during the same time. There will be a special set-welcome. Mary Ann Bengston, 28 Gerard St.; Douglas Brown, South Windsor; Daniel Buckout, Gar-There will be a special see-sion only for those whose rights Farewell Party mature after Oct. 12 on Nov. 6. Mr. and Mrs. James S. Klar las Florence, 125 Trout Stream Mr. and Mrs. James S. Klar las Florence, 125 Trout Stream Mr. and Mrs. James S. Klar las Florence, 125 Trout Stream Mr. and Mrs. James S. Klar las Florence, 125 Trout Stream Mr. and Mrs. James S. Klar las Florence, 125 Trout Stream In case the breakdown on the were given a farewell party by Rd., Vernon; Brent Foley, Bab-In case the breakdown on the were given a farewell party by toter-making session noted in friends at the home of Mr. and priday's Herald didn't tally, Mrs. Robert Gorton, Brandy St. Eleanor Gustafson, 17 Division blame it on a typesetter who re-duced the Democrat's 25 to 5. The Klars, who lived in Man-lumbia; Matthew Hill, 26 Tim-

and organizations, and lists of The Klars quickly explain that chael Tetrault, 81 Summer useful telephone numbers and they are not retiring, and cite St.; Mrs. Charlotte Tillinghast, other facts, as well as a town map.

the Community Hall. Members DISCHARGED SATURDAY: St.; David Matson, 261 Spruce St.; Mrs. Judith Roushon,



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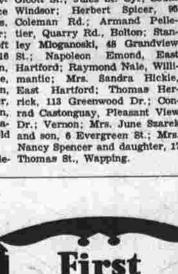
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mong the items scheduled pointed to study an alternate

Mrs. Doris Boyle, who resign- oldest sections of town and for

meeting to report on the in- fice has requested that street or 643.2711. News items may be crease in the workload of that names be used and that houses mailed to P.O. Box 327, Rock-

Future plans for the Fox Hill to accept the resignation of Vercreation area will be outlined non Fire Chief Joseph Duffin by Donald Berger, recreation di- and to act on the appointment rector. Other reports to be heard of William M. Johnson as actwill be from Barney Moses on ing chief for that department. the progress of his application Members will also be asked Water Co. and A. Richard Lom- of the Vernon Police Departbardi, town engineer on the next ment, to the Traffic Authority, step to be taken for installation replating former Police Chief sower lines in Valley View George Trapp. Action will also artillery observer were unhurt. La. area; John McAimont, town be taken on the reappointment The Marines returned to Khe planner, on Open Space Acquisi- of members to the Citizens Ad- Sanh over the weekend in a new the study of swimming pool Jury Committees.

owns and the small homeown-

He pointed out that the home-

the small towns.

meet."

report of the subcommittee ap- p.m. in all areas except ma-

Coventry

Democrats Open Offices;

Local Democrats had a busy forced upon the small home-

weekend, with Robert Houley owner. Last year, the taxes on

department and to answer ques- be numbered. tions of the board. Board members will be asked

pertification of the Vernon to appoint Lt. Emilio Pellegrini

tion, and the subcommittee on visory, Minority Housing and offensive sweep through the

Rockville Hospital Notes board will also hear a Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 U.S. Command said was more

ed last month as welfare direc- years sparsely settled, has now The Herald's Vernon Bureau tor, will be present at tonight's been built up and the post of- is at 38 Park St., tel. \$75-3126

Allies Sweep Area Near Khe Sanh

(Continued from Page One) one-time fortress, three months

flexibility and mobility. The Marines apparently acted on intelligence reports that North Vietnamese troops had

moved into Khe Sanh, but the Leathernecks went in unop-posed. A U.S. spokesman said they don't plan to stay. Ahearn Hits Tax Structure enemy siege earlier this year. Khe Sanh underwent a 77-day but Marines held out until it was lifted early in April by a relief

force. and Aloysius Ahearn on hand for my home were raised over \$180 party headquarters opening on over the previous year. I am Saturday and an open house on disturbed because this type of Sunday, sponsored by Democra-taxation is unnecessary and meter is constellation was downed Sunday just below the 19th par-allel bombing boundary for American pilots. The pilot, Lt.

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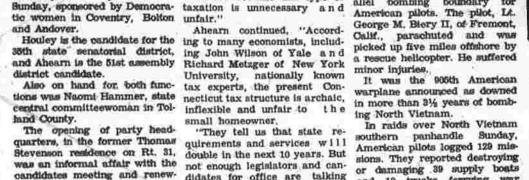
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"On the other hand," Ahearn continued, "Connecticut ranks first in per capita income in the share of the tax burden and it entire country. We are the is now time for the state to be wealthiest state in the nation.



inflexible and unfair to the small homeowner,
The opening of party head-quarters, in the former Thomas
Stevenson residence on Rt. 31, was an informal affair with the candidates meeting and renew-ing acquaintances with local Democrats, drinking coffee and passing out campaign literature. Host for the opening was town chairman Raymond H. Bradley Sr.
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In sum, Ahearn is calling for a "massive state ald based on a complete revision of our state is not the small state is not the state is not

Sr. Sunday's event drew about 100 people throughout the afternoon, in the North Coventry Commu-nity Hall. During the afternoon, nity Hall. During the afternoon, Ahearn issued a statement in which he called for massive state alled to relieve the "finan-cial entry of the state of the states in it ranks 49th out of the 50 states in in personal income spent on ed. I know - my wife

more responsive to the needs of But we still depend upon the Ahearn said, "Small towns re- primary source of support of lo-Anearn said, "Small towns re-ly almost completely on the property tax to provide services to their people. And almost every economist in the country agrees that the property tax is irresponsible homeowner who discriminatory under and in the ta his property any down discriminatory, unfair, and in- lets his property run down

seems to be rewarded by hav-Be continued, "The citizens ing his taxes reduced. Is this of Andover, Bolton and Coven- fair?" try need such services as sew- He concluded, "The people of ers, good roads, sanitation dis- the 51st, like the people of all posal and good schools. And suburban communities, need a we cannot ignore the needs of strong voice in the legislature

ternity where they arp 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admitted Thursday: Michael Gessay, Tolland; Merrill Cham-

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our elderly who find it more to carry the message and fight difficult each year to make ends our local needs. When I am elected to the state legislature, Ahearn believes that the I will fight for a complete represent tax structure is forcing view of our tax structure, and the small homeowner to rebel. I will do all in my power to see "I am a schoolteacher," he to it that the state pays a far said, "and I know the import-ance of good schools and good to reduce the burdens now suf-teachers to a community. But fered - by the already over-, too, am angry at the burden burdened small homeowner."

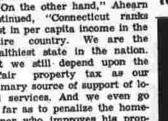
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Woman Dies, J. Fuller, Fuller, George A. Fuller, Brian M. Fuller and David J. Fuller, Brian M. Fuller and David J. Fuller, Brian M. Fuller and David J. Fuller, all at home; three dugitizers, Miss Carol A. Fuller, all at home; three dugitizers, Miss Carol A. Fuller, all at home; three dugitizers, Miss Carol A. Fuller, all at home; three dugitizers, Miss Carol A. Fuller, all at home; three dugitizers, Miss Carol A. Fuller, all at home; three dugitizers, Miss Carol A. Fuller, all at home; and a sister of A. Fuller, all at home; and a sister, Miss Carol A. Fuller, all at home; and a sister, Miss Carol A. Fuller, all at home; and a sister, Miss Carol A. Fuller, all at home; and a sister, Miss Carol A. Fuller, all at home; and a sister, Miss Carol A. Fuller, all at home; and all the sister data the fuller. Thompsonville, with a Miss of requirem at 9.8. Martha's fuller, form, the sum home; are source by attending to the fuller. The seminary are source data the fuller. The seminary are souresond the sister

Hartford for many years. He was a retired head of the ma-chine department of Hartford dent of Rockville for many to coordinate the college facili-Technical School. He was a years, widow of Alfred Miller, ties with the needs of the com-World War I veteran, and serv-died Saturday at Rockville Gen- munity. The course is an outed with the Yankee Division. He was a member of the American She was born in Germany, Citizen's Advisory Council on George M. Murphy Legion Post in Coventry, Uriel Sept. 21, 1861, the daughter of Marketing and Management. Lodge of Masons, Merrow, and Albert and Elizabeth Kemp A unique feature of the sem-veloping skill in selling and Childers restaurant next door to

MCC to Launch Seminar fore moving to Hazardville 14 years ago. Survivors, besides his wife **On Techniques in Sales** and mother, include four sons, losoph P. Fuller, George A.

Hartford Hospital. neral home tonight from 7 to 9. The seminarts are sponsored Mr. Barber was born in Cov-Mr. Barber was born in Cov-entry and had lived in East Mrs. Anna Miller Administration and the Man-

ardville; 3 elsters, Mrs. Leo Rd., widow of Louis F. and Jakan of Somersville, Mrs. merich, died Saturday at Rock-Amee Crochesters of Windsor Loebs, and Mrs. Harry Scussel of East Longmeadow, Mass.; April 25, 1874 in New York City, and had lived in Toiland all of 16 grandchildren, and 2 great-16 grandchildren, and 2 great-17 great great-18 great great-18 great great-18 great great

78 Milford Rd. complained to police that her purse had been Speaking out on several prim- are now caught in." Some of ministration buildings, "the Re-

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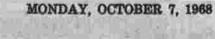
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Salary Talks On

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Barry Proposes Three Part Plan To Aid Elderly

State Sen. David M. Barry of fanchester today spelled out a three-point program for improving state assistance to alderly citizens, Barry is the Democratic incumbent in the Fourth Senatorial District, which is comprised of the towns of Manchester, Glastonbury, East Hampton and Marlborough. Barry said that the plight of

the elderly worsens while social curity benefits fail to keep up with the rising cost of liv-ing. "The result," Barry said, "is that more and more peole living on fixed incomes are seling the pinch of our inflated economy and are having a dificult time making ends meet." The senator proposed that the 1969 session of the State Legislature take action to alleviate the problems of the elderly in

several areas. He spelled out hree areas in which he feels action by the General Assembly should be given priority: "First -the income requirements for homeowners over 65 years of age should be raised to a more realistic level, prob

ably in the area of \$4500 for an ndividual and \$6500 for a couple. People should be encouraged to stay in their own homes in familiar surroundings, se

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Downtown Manchester at 958 Main Street

fie Howard, reads a letter of greetings from the Mayor of beth. The Crier is in Manchester in connection with the Bri-Lambeth, Walter C. Dennis, to Mayor Agostinelli while D&L tish Import Fair which is now in progress at the D&L store store manager Harry Cohen looks on. The Mayor of Lam-beth wished to thank Mayor Agostinelli for having Howard in Manchester and he expressed the desire that representa-(Herald photo by Pinto.)

Superior Court

second count. These are to be served concurrently and sus-pended after three months with probation for two years. The others in the case were The others in the case were Three false alarms were turn. Three false alarms were turn.

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Building Permits L & T General Contractors for Edward Gimalouski, altera tions to dwelling at 28 Ardmore Rd., \$1,500. Hublard & Son for Ida Denette, garage at 88 Hollister St., \$2,000. Economy Builders Inc. for Francis Gardner, additions to dwelling at 30 Hyde St., \$4,700. Reconomy Electric Supply fo Robert Weinberg, sign at 824 Main St., \$289. Eugene Girardin for Mario Frattaroli, additions to dwelling at 136 Scott Dr., \$2,000. Raiph J. Rockwell for Paronia Burdzil, alterations t dwelling at 28 Starkweather St., \$300. H. C. Hutchinson for C. E. Spaeth, additions to dwelling at 39 Marion Dr., \$8,000. John H. Wennergren Co. for Manchester Carbide Co. Inc.

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ing a program of country music and sing-along will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Perry, Vernon

former Nathan Hale PTA mem-

bers, with Robert Balard as ac-

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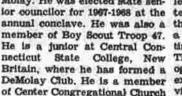
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The Second Meeting of Area

UNITARIANS will form working committees **Buckley School**

Oct. 8 at 8 P.M. Vernon St., Manchester

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ence St., and Sheila Patriola Mallon, 22 Grove St., Oct. 11. Richard John Nelson, 40 Harlan Rd., and Patricia Lynn Dickenson, 264 W. Center St. Oct. 19, Church of the Assump-

new 50 x 80 foot industrial building at 27 Hilliard St., \$40,-

Norman S. Hohenthal Co. Inc. for Robert I. Wolverton, new, 4-unit apartment building at 141 Eldridge St., \$38,000.

Public Records Historic Unit president, Heritage Foundation, afternoon activities. Deerfield, Mass., illustrated

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Renewal Roads Near Completion

All major road work in the Manchester Renewal Project in the North End will be completed by Oct. 15 weather permitting, according to Edward J. Rybozyk, MRA executive direc-

All underground utility lines have been installed under the new and rebuilt roads with the exception of the Manchester Water Co. now installing their water main. Final grading, side-walk and curb work will begin this week on the extended Main

Traffic signals will be install-ed by the State Highway Dept. at the corner of Main and M. Main Sts. and Main and Hilliard

The rubber pavement for the railroad track crossing has ar-rived but the railroad has not set a completion on its installa-

tion. Ryboxyk added that the foundations for the Damato brothers 11-unit apartment building and the Manchester Carbide machine shop are being

Fair Set Oct. 12 **By Buckley PTA**

The Buckley School ground on Oct. 12 will be the scene of the family Fair, sponsored the PTA, between 11 and Lanch will be served with desserts and refreshments. Fun and prizes for kids of all ages, will feature the fair. Cartoon in the auditorium, horse show game, pitch ball, penny candy, ons, dart throw and comic A clown will entertain the

youngsters. A cake walk at 12:30 and a decorated bike parade at 1:30, followed by a kick, punt and pass contest for the 5-8 and 9-12 year olds, boys will feature th So reserve Oct. 12 for the

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Trapping a Deer to Get It Untrapped

a warden from the state fish and game department ties the legs of a struggling deer which was found trapped in an enclosure at the Pratt and Whitney warehouse on Pine and Chestnut streets Saturday. The 100-pound deer apparently leaped a seven-foot fence to get into the en-closure. Wardens release the animal at the Manchester Country Club later Saturday morning. (Herald photo by Bucelvicius.)

Hebron **Town Meeting Set Tonight**

be held tonight at 8 at the He-bron Elementary School. The meeting will be asked to ratify Rham High School. The meeting will be asked to ratify Rham High School. the appointment of a 10-mem- It is the hope of the council ed late Sunday night.

four years, two for three years, around procurement of swim- of a motor vehicle and breakone for one year, and vacancies ming facilities in the future that ing and entering at a Norwalk

with the newly elected recrea-tion commission Thursday to clarify the council position on the commission and to give the new town agency the history of the council's attempt at organiz-tened to the peace that years birds from hyng into the gaans were brought against the other occupants. Three were not iden-the forma-and two girts were 15 years of age or younger. The state of the peace that years hinds from hyng into the gaans were brought against the other walls around the plaza. They are hung only during migrating seasons-Boston has been indicated in the forma-the council's attempt at organiz-tenents. the council's attempt at organiz- League.

sion that the council is current- erage. At the present, each proin the time with a lawyer to be-come an established, legally incorporated non-profit private meeting on Oct. 24 to hear a re-

the group that would work with the individuals actively partici-pating with the recreational ac-tivities and would promote more porter, tel. 228-9116. programs. The commission, on the other

hand, would be the official group which would consider, seek out and propose to the com-munity plans for the use of present recreational facilities and procurement of new facili-

The council, in discussion, suggested to the commission mem-bers several ideas that had been proposed by way of immediate and future needs for the town

recreational plan. There is a definite need for baseball fields, the meeting was told. This past season, over 100 boys took part in the Little League baseball program. It appears that another team will have to be added next year but

NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON, BOARD FOR ADMISSION OF ELECTORS Notice is hereby given that the Board for Admission of Diectors in the Town of Bolton Connecticut, will hold a session in the Community Hall in said Town on October 12, 1968 to examine the qualifications of applicants and to admit to the

electors' oath those found quali-Said session will be held be tween the hours of 9:00 a.m. and \$:00 p.m.

Richard Morra, Michael Pesce, Joseph S. Licitrs, Board of Selectmen Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, October 1, 1968.

At the Elementary School

8 Teens Lead **Police on Chase** Into Westport NORWALK, Conn. (AP) - need on southern turtles." etting will there is no field on which they stolen car led police on a chase Oapt, Alfred R. Bysies

ber Recreation Commission as that playground facilities can be A youth identified by police photo of a fire. allows: That terms will be set made available to town people as the driver, 16-year-old Na-ber the seven members at large for other than the school hours, thaniel Burden of South Nor-picture which won him the assothe seven memory at large Much discussion has evolved walk, was charged with theft ciation's 1968 prize. filled by vote of a town meet-ing. The other three members of the commission will consist of one member from each of the following: Board of Education,

one member from each of the following: Board of Education, Board of Finance and the Board of Selectmen. These members are to be appointed yearly by the chairman of the individual boards. All terms will begin Oct. 8. Recreation Meeting The Recreation Council met with the newly elected recrea-tion commission Thursday to

The other four were identified ing recreational activities for the town. Chairman for the Recreation Council, the Rev. Herbert Kel-sey explained to the commis-tion that the council is currently work-as William Kitt, 16, of South ing a broad insurance plan that would encompass all sport ac-tivities requiring insurance cov-that the council is currently work-as William Kitt, 16, of South Norwalk and three Bridgeport aker and Darlene Durham and Karen Ann Morton, both 18.

Five Day Forecast WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) corporated non-profit private meeting on Oct. 24 to hear a re-organization to promote recrea-tional and cultural activities for the town. Sunday School staff of The council sees the need for both agencies, the commission and the council. The council is the group that would work with meeting room of the church. -The U.S. Weather Bureau says temperatures over Con-necticut Tuesday through Sat-urday are expected to average near normal with daytime highs averaging 65 to 70. Overnight lows will be in the middle 40s



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New England Vignettes By JANICE ELLIOTT

Associated Press Writer BOSTON (AP)-New England gnettes.

The Registry of Motor Vehi-cles reports the number of traf-fic tickets issued during the first half of 1968 in Gay Head, Mass. was 200 per cent higher than the number for the first half of 1967. This produced visions of an al-most frenzied surge of police ac-tion in that heretofore peaceful town, notes the Vineyard Ga-

sette, until someone did a little checking. In the first half of 1967 Gay Head police issued two braffic citations. In the first half of 1968, the number leaped to six.

The next time a bat invade your living room, take a tennis racquet to him. The Monadnock Region Asso-ciation in Peterboro, N.H., says

a bat's radar doem't bounce off the strings of a tennis racquet, so when he buzzes the coffee table-whap, let the little beast

have it. three-quarter overhand is recommended when A limitations pose a prob-Jem.

The association also suggests turning on all the lights for hand-to-claw combat. The brightness drives bats batty.

Carlo Mosca, education direc tor for the New England Aquari-um, got the following letter from Tina Williams of West-

from Tina Williams of West-wood, Mass.: "We received the letter from Mr. DeHart sent out. My moth-er read some of it out loud, and she mentioned something about people volunteering to do things "I am ten years old, and have had a turtle for 7 years Wendy, my sister (twelve years old) has also had a turtle for seven years. The turtles were small when we bought them now they are quite big. "I know a lot about southern

turtles, but I don't know too much about turtles around this "Therefore I would like to

supply any information you

A family in North Attleboro, one for one year, and vacancies in the inture that ing and entering at a Norwalk the townspeople could use. Pres- body shop where the car was ently, residents of Amston Lake stolen early Sunday, police said.



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Ribicoff Urges

Deaths in The Nation

The Baby Has

Sartor, Christine, adopted daughter of Frederick J. and

Mary Ann Gozdz Sartor, 29 Indian Dr. She came to her new

home Sept. 20. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gozdz, North Coventry. Her paternal grandparents

Been Named

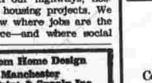
Jane M. Hoey NEW YORK (AP) - Miss Jane M. Hoey, head of the Fed. Sen. Abraham Ribloott made a eral Bureau of Public Assist. pitch Saturday for taking a cen-ance from 1936 to 1956, died Sun-sus every five years, instead of day in a New York hospital aft-ight once a decade, saying that er a stroke. She was 76. Miss public policy in 1968 is being Hoey also served as United shaped on the basis of data States delegate to the United gathered in 1960. Nations Social Commission

rom 1954 to 1957. Ernest T. DeWald

Taking Census Every 5 Years

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"The Census Bureau timates that in 1966, more that



census should disclose data not only on states and cities, but

on neighborhoods-even indi-"With this graphic, up-to-date population profile, we could better plan our highways, hos pitals and housing projects. W

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Gibson and first baseman Orlando Cepeda ex- ered in his 10-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers, change some skin after Gibson's seventh straight his second win in the current series.

Brewer Wins Alcan Golf

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) said Sunday after picking up a Gay Brewer, winner of pro \$55,000 check for winning the Algoif's biggest purse for the sec- can Golfer of the Year Tournaand straight year, says he won't ment.

ay much the rest of 1968. "I'm going to Australia, but 1 The final torchbearer for the urday at Mi. Nebo attracted 125 Sandwell, Tim Charlebols, Mark play much the rest of 1968. don't have many commitments Olympic flame will be 20-year- boys to make the eighth annual Perrone. and I doubt if I'll play much old Enriqueta Basilio, Mexico's contest a success. Competition Also, Charles McKenzie, real golf for the rest of this national champion in the 400 director Tom Conran announced Robert Odell, Billy Wilson, Russ



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BROTHERS

301 Center St., Manchester 643-5136 Open Evel.

SOCK IT TO ME-St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher Bob World Series victory yesterday. Gibson also hom-

Pass, Punt, Kick Contest At Mt. Nebo Attracts 125

Ford Motor Co. Pass, Punt Richard Breen, David Pierro, and Kick competition held Sat- Michael Joy, Eric Mann, Bill the following boys as winners: Norton, Jeff Stetz, Robert Ostev. John Lacy, Peter Klien, Jim house, Mike Seader,

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First place winners included berg, Kevin Caroll, John Duffy, Conrad McCurry, John Malon- Richard Lajoie, Doug White-

ren and James Fluerant. Also, Craig Madsen, Chris Judges for Saturday's action Were Jim McConville, Denny Hall, Mark Caouette, William Carlin, Chip Conran, Yosh Vin-Finnegan, Mike Beller, Ricky cek, Don Cordner, Roger Tal-Schwartz, Edgar Sewall, Scott

Flyers Win

George Lee, Charles Czaska, night, without their top scorer lead Saturday night with a 31-24 another. But the Redekins bare-place while is pointed in the rate of the gamut from cheers to the gamut

One Record Stands That Shouldn't Be In the Books Now By EARL W. YOST and hope that the umpires Tom Yawkey in Boston donst-would cease play for a second ed the entire proceeds to chari-Class A-Ray Evelhoch 31-2

game set, 10-1, now needs but one more victory to wrap up a second straight series, having disposed of Boston a year ago. The crowd of 53,634, plus mil-lions of viewers on the greatest The crowd of 53,634, plus mil-lions of viewers on the greatest television exposure in history, should have been spared the misery of watching the one-sid-ed contest, that was wrapped up in the game's second pitch. Lou Brock, easily the star of the classic, just as he was last October, laced a Denny McLain pitch into the centerfield stands for one run and the Cards were never headed. The homer would have been out of any park, in-chuing Yellowstone.

cluing Yellowstone. game that he has been having an easy decision under unusual 71. Before the minimum regular arm miseries the past month. circumstances. LADIES FOUR BALL figure of innings was reached— The loss was his fourth in a The Motor City resembled Julie Faulkner, Cora Ander-

in the fifth-baseball fans saw row, including the last two of Mudville on this first Sunday son, Nellie Johnson, Peg Chanboth teams get into the act. De- the regular season. He was the in October. troit, tried an assortment of tac- first of five pitchers used, none The pick of the Cards in five tics to drag out the proceedings too effective.

Vikings Beat Lions Lou Wanted Gross-Class A-sher Fer-guson 75; Class B-Stan Davis 78; Class C-Roger Mountain For Division Lead

By MIKE RECHT

ey, John Lacy, Peter Klien, Jim house, Mike Seader, John Vincek and Craig Ostrout. The Walsh, Warren Zaccaro, Mike second place winners were Taylor, Mike Krezinski, Rick John McKeon, Jim Harney, Plepler, Ed Jusells, David Ga-appearance after a conk on the head and a crack in the Dy MIRE RECHT (Associated Press Sports Writer) Minesota quarteracks might give an unhealthy appearance after a conk on the head and a crack in the Dy MIRE RECHT (Associated Press Sports Writer) Mike Krezinski, Rick appearance after a conk on the head and a crack in the Dy MIRE RECHT (Associated Press Sports Writer) Mike Krezinski, Rick appearance after a conk on the head and a crack in the Durit Charter action in World Se-Chass D-Jack Channin 82-18shoulder, but the Vikings never had it so good.

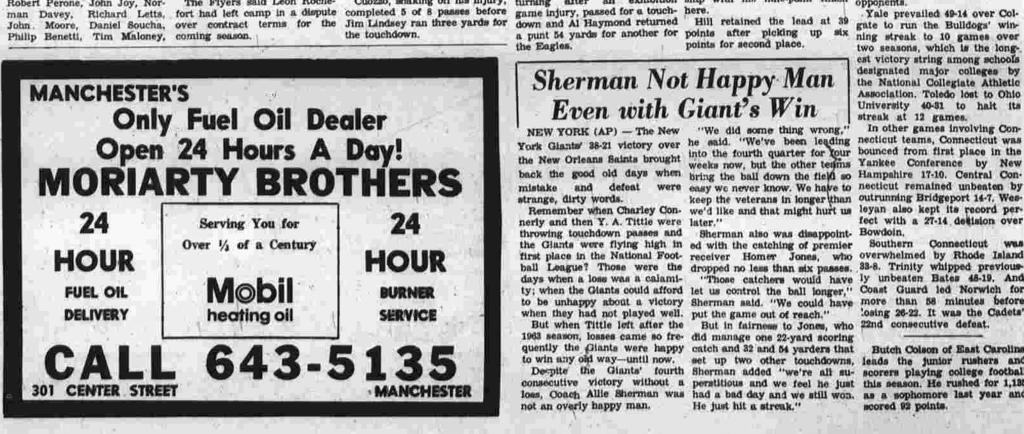
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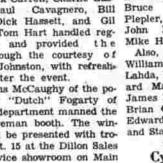
ATHENS (AP) -The first in- a share of the top spot into a 2-2 in the third quarter and Chuck I would," he added. The next start for the first place boys will be area competition; if they win here they and rest totaling 1000 38.7 and competition and competition and competition and rest totaling 1000 38.7 and competition and competition and competition an petition; if they win here they will then travel to Fenway kilometers. Dallas, 4-0, had its troubles A fumble recovery, an inter-Wins Grand Prix Class A -Sal Resitto 36-3 -

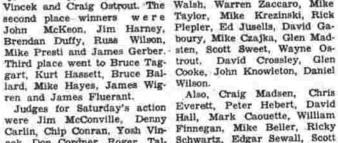
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past Chicago 8-7 and Roman Bernie Casey for one score, lishman Graham Hill's Lotus. A Brian Dowling performance Gabriel directed the Rams by drove one yard for another and Ford.

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due to the miserable cold,
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had been completed.Half the crowd had left the
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ries play. Brock took a shot at it in the Gross-Class A-Dora Kellner

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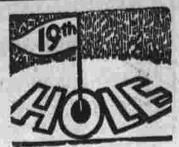
McConville, Richard Taylor, the Central League 4-1 Sunday Cleveland took the Century one touchdown and running for Stewart jumped to second another varied show that ran George Lee, Charles Czaska, night, without their top scorer lead Saturday night with a 31-24 another. But the Redskins bare- place with 36 points in the race the gamut from cheers to

Sherman Not Happy Man Even with Giant's Win designated major colleges by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Toledo lost to Ohio University 40-31 to halt its streak at 12 games.

York Giants' 38-21 victory over the New Orleans Saints brought we've been leading necticut teams, Connecticut was into the fourth quarter for four bounced from first place in the weeks now, but the other teams Yankee Conference by New back the good old days when bring the ball down the field so Hampshire 17-10. Central Conmistake and defeat were easy we never know. We have to necticut remained unbeaten by strange, dirty words. keep the veterans in longer than outrunning Bridgeport 14-7. Wes-Remember when Charley Con- we'd like and that might hurt us leyan also kept its record pernerty and then Y. A. Tittle were later." fect with throwing touchdown passes and Sherman also was disappoint. Bowdoin,

the Giants were flying high in first place in the National Foot-ball League? Those were the days when a loss was a calami-ty; when the Giants could afford to be unhappy about a victory when they had not played well, when they had not played well.

1963 season, losses came so fre- did manage one 22-yard scoring quently the Giants were happy catch and 32 and 54 yarders that Butch Colson of East Carolina to win any old way—until now. set up two other touchdowns, leads the junior rushers and Despite the Giants' fourth Sherman added "we're all su- scorers playing college footbal consecutive victory without a perstitious and we feel he just this season. He rushed for 1,13 loss, Coach Allie Sherman was had a bad day and we still won. as a sophomore last year and not an overly happy man. He just hit a streak." scored 92 points.



By EARD W. TOST DETROIT—Records are made to be broken. One, however, is still intact, thanks to rich television revenue, that should have fallen by the wayside in yesterday's fourth game of the World Series. A World Series game has never been called before nine innings were completed. The span covers 380 games; today it's 381. It should have ended at \$80. But how that the eight inning, his seventh. But how that in the eight inning, his seventh. But how that the eight inning, his seventh. But how that in the eight inning, his seventh. But how that in the eight inning, his seventh. But how that in the eight inning, his seventh. But how that have been called being put out. But how that in the eight inning, his seventh. But how that in the eight inning, his seventh. But how that have been called have been called. But how that in the eight inning, his seventh. But how that ho

the hometown Tigers from any embarrassment. St. Louis, in winning for the game set, 10-1, now needs but one more victory to wrap up a Pete Foster, E. Hayes, B. An-BEST FIFTEEN

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NEW YORK (AP) - The New "We did some thing wrong," In other games involving Confect with a 27-14 decision over

Indians Overcome Platt 19-6; East Suffers First Loss Use Ground Game.

To Bury Meriden By DAVE TUPPER Before the 1,600 hometown fans at Memorial Field

had time to sit down after the opening kickoff, Platt quarterback Ed Grady connected on a first-play 67-yard touchdown toss to flankerback Brian Bennett. With the game only 32 seconds

throughout the entire game of again next Saturday, hosting any resemblance of a passing the Wethersfield Eagles, 0-2, game. Time and again receiv. at Memorial Field. Game time ers were wide open, only to be is 1:30,

Pats Miss

Potterton was a

wrecking crew as he stormed for 94 yards in 20 carries and

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other backs loose for good gains. Late in the second quarter

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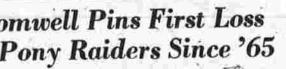
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Vincek, a stellar defensive per- OAKLAND (AP) - The Bosformer, again caught Grady on ton Patriots found out Sunday a fourth down try on the Man-how much Jim Nance means to chester 40. Finding the middle their offense. open and following the Indians' Nance, the Patriots' fullback fine center Doug McClain, Jim who led the American Football Balesano ran two consecutive League in rushing the last two sneaks to the Platt 35. seasons, missed the game with Platt's John Green then fell an ankle injury while the Pa-

Warren Wells, But in the second half, as Bos-ton Coach Mike Holovak put it, "The roof fell in." bower play with Emerson Booz-re diving over the left side for The BC Eagles, who followed si to Mike Heffner. Saturday the solid blocking of "The roof fell in."

cex, the indians moved to the end-around play for a score. He- 24th carry of the gaine and only Bulfalo 31-12 as Dave Bennett go 23-20 and Kansas City beat go 23-20 and Kansas City beat writt Dixon took a 17-yard scor- the 35th yard he gained. But it went on a four-touchdown spree, Buffalo 18-7. remain at home to meet Villano After Wells' touchdown, Dar- around end for what proved to Fred Biletnikoff recovered Randy Rasmussen and Win- va, which has a 2-1 pretord. The yle Lamonica passed 17 yards Charlie Smith's fumble after a ston Hill-the left side of the Jet Eagles were top-ranked in last to Hewritt Dixon for another There was no scoring in the indian subs moving to the Platt five before losing the ball via a fumble. Wells' run broke the ice," is aid Rauch. "This is the first mathematical and bie. Charlie Smith's fumble after a ston Hill—the left side of the Jet indian stop ranned in mathematical to Hewritt Dixon for another score and the unbeaten Raiders got their final tally of the third parter. "Wells' run broke the ice," that side against Steve DeLong displaced as that they beaut the mathematical and Scott Appleton. So that's the Bowl Harvard travels to the Bowl Harvard travels to the Bowl Harvard travels to the Boston seven.



Inst Manchester won the gains last year. With a first and 10 for Manchester, John Wiggin's pass was blocked and grabbed off by guard Ed Anderson of the Croinwell team on the Manchester at 5 yard line and taken across for the touchdown. Two extra points were added by fullback John Quistro.
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for Manchester, strong running mark, 97. by Steve Samiotis and Jeff by Steve Samiotis and Jeff by Steve Samiotis and Jeff Woods brought the ball up to midfield and a first down which was provided by a 15-yard penal-by Steve Samiotis and Jeff Wynn 187-493. Son filling in for Lammons at 91 yards between them. Wilke Frazier, San Diego's tight end, seconds to play, laurches Yap. Washington to play laurches Yap. midfield and a first down which was nullified by a 15-yard penal-ty for clipping. Manchester was forced to turn over the ball on the data and a first down which the data the data and a first down which the data and t forced to turn over the ball on stein 105-112, Dennis Boxt 138-382, had no catches. downs. Cromwell's second 162-412, Burke Plank 138-382, had no catches. score came several plays later Rich Cabral 146-380, Wes Bunce when Cromwell fullback Quis- 147-377, Russ Deveau 141-369, tro took the ball over from Man- Sam Keith 156-363. Tony Ditro took the ball over from man. Sain Rean 100-808, Tony Di-chester one-yard line. The try Gregorio, 860, Ernie Oakman, QUEBEC (AP) — Quebec for the extra point failed leav-s60, Elwood Emmons, 358, Ron City will be the site of the first The Trinity at Tufts game this

for the extra point failed leav-ing the score at the end of the third quarter, Cromwell 14, Manchester 0. Manchester 0. Manchester got on the board with about a minute to go in the game when quarterback Wiggin, back on his own 25-yard line, passed to Jim Wood took it Reference in the state of the first the site of the first of the state of the first shield its record to 2-0 as announced friday. Andre Mar-ca 149-352, Charlie Whelan 350, all Gayson 137-353, committee for the games, said then smeaked one vith about a minute to go in the game when quarterback Wiggin, back on his own 25-yard line, passed to Jim Wood at the Reference of the first shield its record to 2-0 as ca 149-352, Charlie Whelan 350, all Gayson 137-353, committee for the games, said the save to score. Because the first of the first summer of 1970 or 1971, it was one the first of the games, said then smeaked one of the grouping french-speaking peo-touchdowns in a 48-19 triumph of the first of the f all the way to score. Because Magliore 361.

With the game only 32 seconds old, the Indians trailed 6-0, but went on to win 19-6 in its home opener. Although this was Platt's on-ly score in a game dominated by Manchester's crushing ball control offense, Platt's Grady showed himself to be a most talented quarterback. The Indians did not score in the first quarter, but this was largely due to an obvious lack throughout the entire game of

game. Time and again receive at a demonstrate real characteries were wide open, only to be overthrown. After co-captain Bob Bleiler and Greg Vincek dropped Grady for a 10-yard loss to his own 18 early in the second quarter, Platt quick-kicked on third down out to their own 48. Now the Indians' perpetual ground machine, which totaled 225 yards rishing, began to move. With John Quaglia, John Torza, and co-captain Lee Potterton doing the legwork, and with a 15-yard face mask penalty, Manchester moved to the Flatt 15. Behind a crushing block by Steve Moore, fullback Potterton builed his way 16 yards to paydirt. Jackson kicked the extra point, a nd the Indians were in front to stay.

Jim Nance

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Site of Games

Leroy Keyes of Purdue slides through Northwestern line for touchdown. Purdue won 43-6.

'Biggest Play of Year' Jet Power Play **Beats Chargers**

Manchester's defense was out-standing the entire afternoon and I think we only used it twice "Matt Snell hit into the line Columbia, and Dartmouth is at passes for 107 yards, scooped "Matt Snell hit into the line home against Princeton. behind them and Boozer went home against Princeton. behind them and Boozer went The regional Top Ten faces a Houston, minus hospitalized

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2-Point Conversion Wins for Northwest By TOM BARRETT

Bill Griffin proved as he scored on two extra point attempts to lead Northwest Catholic to a 23-22 win over East Catholic Saturday in West Hartford. It was the Eagles' first defeat in four starts and their debut in Hart- Griffin broke loose for two of ford County Conference action. a running play. Northwest is now 8-1 over-all A fired-up East offense took and defeated in two conference over and quickly moved the ball

ed by a brisk wind and oc- equally aggressive Indian decasional rain, watched anxious- tense, which drove them back ly as the visitors jumped into 45 yards in two plays to deal an early lead, but succumbed the final blow. In the final minutes of play. East wasted little time in er had praise for his disappoint-

75 yards to the goal line. Fran no loafing," he said. Love provided the one-point con-version kick, and that was all ference rival Pulaski at home.

Love provided the one-point conversion isick, and that was all the scoring in the first half. The remainder of the half was anised by hard-fought defensive struggles. No single gain amounted to more than five yards. The only scoring threat by the visitors ended with an unsuccessful field goal try. When Northwest finally caught sight of payturf, they run out of downs on the East 13-yard line. The final half was a nip-and tuck battle all the way as the optoments took turns scoring up to the closing whistle. Northwest made its first six pointer on a 65-yard aerial drive. Jerry Pillington did the passing in five plays, climaxed by a 23-yarder grabbed by Terry O'Connell. The extra point kick, also by O'Connell, evened the score at 7-7. East Catholic then gained possession on the Indian 35-yard line when Northwest faltered in an on-side kick attempt. Tom Healy and John Quim ran the ball tare vards, and then Tim

an on-side kick attempt. Tom Healy and John Quinn ran the ball ten yards, and then Tim O'Neil stepped over the goal By HERSCHEL NISSENSON (Associated Press Sports Writer) The end may be just around the corner for the Hous-ton Oilers but it probably won't be anything like the end around that did in the Boston Patriots Sunday.

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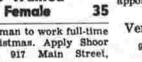
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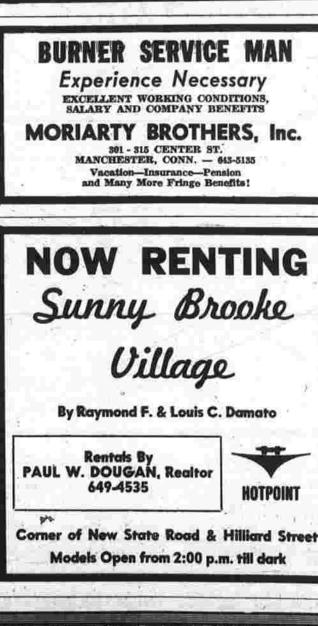
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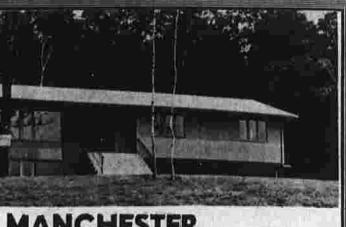
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OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

The legal voters of the Town of Coventry are hereby warned and idrected to meet at the Coventry High School, Ripley neighborhood, this 6 room Hill Road, on Monday, October Ranch is for you. Featuring 14th, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. to take action on the following articles. ARTICLE 1: To hear the report of the study committee appointed at Town Meeting of August 27, 1968, regarding the purchase of a bulldozer for use BARROWS and WALLACE Co. in the Town Refuse Disposal Manchester Parkade Area and to further consider Manchester 649-5306 and act on the recommendation

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 the Board of Finance and the Board of Selectmen to purchase for a sum not to exceed (\$29,-000.00) Twenty-Nine Thousand Dollars a bulldozer for use in the Town Refuse Disposal Area. The funds for said purchase to be borrowed for a period not to exceed five years with the principle and the Board of Finance and the Board of Selectment to exceed (\$10,000]



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About Town

mittee of Center Congregational Church will meet tomorrow

Tergy Association tomorrow narthex. House. Before the meeting, cof-fee and doughnuts will be serv-ed in the cafeteria at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. The confirmation class of Sec-ond Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Franklin Bevans,

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The Ladies Bible Class of the The Mothers' Club of John The Ladies Guild of the a fellowship luncheon. members of the club.

at 7:30 p.m. in the church of-frice, and the social action com-mittee will meet in the Robbins Eric P. Kurtz, son of Mr. and Boy Scout Troop 88 will meet Mrs. Oscar L. Kurtz of 337 tonight at 7 in the community mittee will meet in the Robbins Mrs. Oscar L. Kurtz of 337 tonight at 7 in the community Mrs. Oscar L. Kurtz of 337 tonight at 7 in the community Mrs. Oscar L. Kurtz of 337 tonight at 7 in the community Mrs. Oscar L. Kurtz of 337 tonight at 7 in the community Mrs. Oscar L. Kurtz of 337 tonight at 7 in the community Keeney St., has been named to room at Buckley School. All Church Women will meet to-were arrested yesterday by Co., Rt. 53 about 1:30 a.m. to The evangelism committee of fayette, where he is a senior. attend this meeting.

Dr. John Brownstone, direc-tor of the Menial Health Clinic at Manchester Memorial Hos-Bingara of Center Congrega-Bingara of Center Congrega-Betrachmenta will be accented will be accented to the Bell George Simons will lead the Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12, Oct. 28. On first check, police said appears the only items missin

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school cafeteria. There will 82 Oxford St. Members unable Ward Circle of South Metho- ers. also be a business meeting, and to attend the event should con- dist Church will meet tomorrow parents will have the op- tact Mrs. Squires before Wed-portunity to meet their chil- nesday. at 7:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall of the church.

> p.m. at the Marine Home, 717 Parker St.

Elizabeth Mothers Circle can Club, Eldridge St, Weigh-meet Wednesday at 8:15 ing in will be trade St. Weigh-Heeson, 228 School St. Mrs. Al- September are Miss Kathleen Eldridge St. bert Sobielo will be co-hostess. Reed with 12 pounds, and Mrs.

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to a Halloween party Oct. 29, which will be a free night . The VFW Auditary will have

ticles for a teacup auction and settings will be provided.

Church of Christ will meet to- Mather Chapter, Order of De- Church of the Assumption will porrow at 10 a.m. at the Molay, will meet tonight at 8 at meet tonight at 8 in the church Town Boys Held church, Lydall and Vernon, Sts. Masonic Temple. The meeting hall. 'After a short business After the class they will have is open to all new and former meeting, a film travelogue on "Hawall and a Caribbean Cruise" will be shown.

Manchester Evening Terald

the dean's list at the University boys 11 years of age or older morrow at 7:30 p.m. in Luther of Southwestern Louisiana, La-fayette, where he is a senior, attend this meeting. Larson is in charge of devotions. In the property of private property. Larson is in charge of devotions. Dreach of the property. Mrs. Elaine Case will show col-Mrs. Elaine Case will show col-Those charged were Joel door had been pushed in with what appeared to be a car The evangelism committee of Emanuel Latheran Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the university, recently received the board room at the church. the university, recently received her master's degree in psychology. Mrs. Elaine Case will snow col-the board room at the church.

tor of the matrix Memorial Hos-st Manchester Memorial Hos-petal, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Manchester and Mrs. Elsie Corbin. The first meeting of the Bell George Simons will lead the service. Refreshments will be service. Refreshments will be and Mrs. Elsie Corbin. The first meeting of the Bell George Simons will lead the service. Refreshments will be service. Refreshments will be

The Motherhood of Mary Mothers Circle will meet tonight at \$:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Carr, 40 Coburn Rd. Mrs. Leo Hogan will be co-host-wille. Refreshments will be serve met.

The Robertson School PTA Holy Family Mothers Circle meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. and children at 7 p.m. tomor. will open its season with a pot-huck for parents and teachers ing Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Vinck. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the the home of Mrs. J.F. Squires, school cafetaria. These will an Office at 7 p.m. tomor-invited to visit the classrooms and meet their childrens' teach-

Master Masons will be honor- Richard Blake of Meriden was chester Jaycees. its Auxiliary Wednesday at 8 will be a workshop detail. derson and Mrs. Edward Smith riere of Maine and Angelina of local rest homes, convales-

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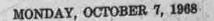
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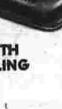






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(TWENTY PAGES-TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1968

Wiggins Says **HHH Proposes Middle East Gets Priority**

(AP) — Ambassador James Rassell Wiggins said today the United States is prepared to carry out its obligations as a to help guarantee any Middle East peace settlement. Bas beace settlement. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS comments in Washington, Nixon Democrat Hubert H. Hum- and Wallace addressed a United phrey, pledging 'I shall be a press International editors day proposed annual working delivered a major foreign policy summit conferences between speech at the National Press to help guarantee any Middle

Bast peace settlement. In an informal meeting with In an informal meeting with the press, the new U.N. repre-sentative declared he was giving top priority to the Middle East sed it with Secretary-General U Thant and with U.N. envoy Gun-nar V. Jarring since taking over his new post Monday.

He said the U.S. government considered that efforts to find a solution to the Inraeli-Arab con-flict were a "matter of utmost urgency" and declared that the United States was ready to give Jarring its full support. The there are a superiment. The united states and the So-vist Union share "a special and parallel responsibility conferred on us by our awesome power, a power that must be used for peace," Humphrey said. The vice president and he here Jarring its full support.

this area is now," he said. On the question of joining the other big powers in guarancompliance with any teeing compliance with any Middle East peace agreement, Wiggins noted that, both as a in Connecticut in the United Nations in the date George Wallace arrived for the sector of North Viet, spacecraft simulator today as

Middle East. Eban was expected to avoid

specific formulas, in line with ad in the background. the Israeli policy that the Arabs must first agree to negotiate. Even before his policy speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Eban made plain that his government feels that the United Nations should avoid an acrimonious debate that merely would send tempers soaring and achieve nothing. "Never have countries

reached agreement by public debate." he told newsmen.

V. Jarring can set the stage. So far the Arabs have been ada-mant against sitting at the same table with the Israelis. Both sides appear agreed The Board of Education said mend a membership (strike) manned space flight, said: "I ment, an old adversary that Both sides appear agreed The Board of Education said

Annual Summit INITED NATIONS, N.Y. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS comments in Washington. Nixon

Supporters, Pickets

Annual U.S.-Soviet summit said his wife, Florence,

The three presidential candi- no illusions about the difficulty "The time for movement in dates made their foreign policy of dealing with the Soviet Union. "We may fail," he said, "but we must not fail to try."

Humphrey said he also would Greet Wallace Arrival 'urge the Soviets to call on North Vietnam 'to start negotiating In Connecticut seriously," and he renewed his

States had obligations in the date George wallace arrived for field of peace keeping. "To that a quick campaign visit to Con-extent," he said, the United States would help provide guar-antees. of all races and colors in this

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LONDON (AP)- One of England's High Court Judges ruled Monday that a chap is entitled to stop at a pub for a drink on his way from work, without abuse from his wife when he gets home. Mrs. Justice Elizabeth Lane, the only woman High Court judge in the lan granted a divorce to John Deane, 58, a carpenter who

Lady Judge Rules Pub Stop Legal

shouted and attacked him. whenever he came home after a pause at the pub. Deane left home to escape the rows, and Mrs. Justice Lane said he was right to do no.

Apollo Crew Test Skills For Launch

civilian Walter Cunningham climbed into the simulator in midmorning and planned to spend several hours there. In the afternoon they were to attend a countdown review. Meanwhile, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that Wednesday

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By RICHARD T. COOPER The Los Angeles Times CHICAGO - Thomas En-

> their own. The candidate's oratory, his record as governor of Alabama, and his sketchy programs for the future appear to have had relatively little impact on the thousands of people who intend to yote for him here next month.

Frightened, often truculent, and convinced that time - for them at least - has run out, these people are turning to Wallace because he seems to offer



Arrested at Wallace Rally An unidentified man is pushed to the floor by police, and arrested during rally last night for George C. Wallace, at Baltimore, Md., Civic Center. Baltimore police said eight persons were arrested during and after the rally.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban An enthusiastic crowd of more, prepared to present Israel's about 2,000 greeted Wallace on The Republican candidate Navy Capt Walter M Schirra s on peace prospects in the his arrival at Bridgeport Mu- said as president he would put Jr., the command pilot making nicipal Airport—where a group more emphasis on non-military his third trip into space, Air of some 200 pickets also wait-

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right's life is a chronicle of loyalty to all that Chicago has. regarded as good and stable: Church, his wife and eight children, neighborhood, labor union, and the Democratic party. He is the very model of Mayo Richard J. Daley's kind of man. Yet in the months just ahead Enright plans to do two things which would deeply offend and trouble the mayor : He will vote for George C. Wallace and then

he will emigrate to Australia. Interviews conducted after Wallace's first campaign foray here suggest that Wallace is no so much the creator of his own startling popularity in the urban north as an erstwhile prophet engulfed by multitudes that have already seen the light on

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The Weather and pleasant. High 65 to 70.

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Thuong Duc, a village 30 miles southwest of Da under heavy attack by the enemy. (AP Photofax)

moke rises from explosion of 500-pound bomb in Nang in South Vietnam. The village is protected forested area only a few hundred yards from by a Special Forces camp which recently has come

Enemy Toll 147 Dead In Fight Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) - American is about midway between the across South Vietnam. U.S. offi- and flexibility by allied troop

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Churchgoer, Unionist, Democrat He'll Vote Wallace, Then Leave U.S. the only hope of handling their

only problems. The Wallace organization here has attracted some right-wing veterans of earlier reactionary crusades, but the organization - such as it is - plays a minor role in building the former gov-ernor's strength. What swells the ranks are hundreds of unrecorded incidents in the streets

and school corridors of the city. Enright, whose parents and oldest brother were born in County Kerry, Ireland, has lived all of his 41 years in the old neighborhood around the stockyards. Since 1954 the Enrights have owned and occupied a brick three-flat apartment building along a pleasantly shaded street only a dozen blocks from Mayor Daley's

home.

Slowly at first and then rapid-ly, the Enrights' neighborhood has been changing. The edge of the expanding south side ghet-to has crept to within a halfblock of their building. The result has been the death of life as the Enrights have known it. His 67-year-old mother, who lives nearby, has given up going to church after frightening encounters with Negroes on the street. Enright's daughters no longer go to carly morning

Two of his sons attend Tilden Tech, a public high school torn recently by clashes between black and white students. Last week, the younger son told his parents a black youth had or-dered him to begin paying 35 cents a week "so he wouldn't get shot."

The Enright children used to study in a branch library near the apartment. Now Mrs. Enright says, she is afraid to let them walk there at night. "The kids and I are at each other's throats all the time"

about going outside, she said during a conversation with a visitor and friends around the kitchen table on a recent evening. The Enrights feel directly

threatened by the approaching black community, but they al-so feel abandoned by white so-"It's the law and order thing

that gets me-to have laws they don't have to obey and we do," Enright said, Along the street dividing

black and white homes last summer, black children were allowed to open the fire hydrants in hot weather, he said but police ordered white chilWhen white families protest-ed, according to Enright, the police replied, "you don't have any rights." The policemen were white.

Similarly, a friend of Mrs. Enright's was struck on the neck recently with a bottle thrown by a black youth. White police who responded to her call shrugged and said, "Just move out of the neighborhood," ac-cording to Enright.

"Two years ago I would have whipped one of my kids if he had said 'nigger' and now I'm saying it myself," Enright remarked with an embarramed amile.

By last July the idea of going to Australia had been fertilized by so many bad experiences in the neighborhood that Enright withdrew \$3,000 from the bank and flew there with his wife. They liked what they saw and decided to arritering any saw and decided to emigrate, even though a union painter in Bris-bane earns only 558 a week. In Chicago, Enright's paint brush is worth \$212 a week. "That's white man's coun-try," a friend remarked almost in envy, but to the Enrights what in the state of the state of the

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