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at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Manchester meeting of the Manchester at meeting of the Manchester at a meeting of the Manchester at a meeting of the Manchester at a meeting of the Manchester at 7:30 in the church and Mrs. Elsie Corbin.

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will be Mrs. Irene
invited to visit the classrooms
and meet their childrens' teachcourt 12 Oct. 28. 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- at 7:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall of portunity to meet their chil- nesday.

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at 7:30 p.m. in the church office, and the social action committee 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 Phebe Circle of the Emanuel

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Three Manchester teen-agers

break at L and M Equipment

Keeney St., has been named to room at Buckley School. All Church Women will meet to
Were arrested yesterday by

Co., Rt. 83 about 1:30 a.m. to 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, Lawishing to join the troop should fayette, where he is a senior, attend this meeting.

Larson is in charge of devotions.

tor of the Menial Health Clinic at Manchester Memorial Hosat Manchester Memorial HosRingers of Center Congregaassuites and Court 12, Oct. 28.

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House. Before the meeting, coffee and doughnuts will be served in the cafeteria at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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and friends, Members are reminded to make ticket returns for the Grand Temple at this to be served as the coverage of the grand Temple at the grand Temp The Robertson School PTA Holy Family Mothers Circle meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. and children at 7 p.m. tomor.

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event are reminded to bring articles for a teacup auction and dishes of food for the potluck. Dessert, beverages, and settings will be provided.

the WATES have been invited

which will be a free night .

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Injury of private property.

Mrs. Elaine Case will show col.

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Llyrwood Dr., Bolton.

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

Wiggins Says Middle East

INITED NATIONS, N.Y. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS comments in Washington, Nixon (AP) — Ambassador James Democrat Hubert H. Human and Wallace addressed a United Russell Wiggins said today the United States is prepared to peace president" it elected, to-carry out its obligations as a day proposed annual working delivered a major foreign policy member of the United Nations to help guarantee any Middle the United States and Soviet United States Soviet United States States Soviet United States Soviet In an informal meeting with the press, the new U.N. representative declared he was giving stop priority to the Middle East question. He already had discussed it with Secretary-General U. Thant and with U.N. envoy Gumnar V. Jarring since taking over his new post Monday.

Amnual U.S. Soviet summit conferences, Humphrey said in remarks prepared for the UPI would seek a Vietnam settlement of both honor and generous "forums for a new diploment of the high expectations that I would offer no comfort to Communist hawks and would discussed in the courage future wars.

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The three presidential candi- no illusions about the difficulty Jarring its full support. "The time for movement in dates made their foreign policy of dealing with the Soviet Union. thin area is now," he said. Supporters, Pickets other big powers in guaran-Greet Wallace Arrival urge the Soviets to call on North Vietnam "to start negotiating

Foreign Minister Abba Eban An enthusiastic crowd of prepared to present Israel's about 2,000 greeted Wallace on views on peace prospects in the his arrival at Bridgeport Mu-

Even before his policy speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Eban made plain that his gov-Nations should avoid an acriwould send tempers soaring and "Never have countries

V. Jarring can set the stage. So could trigger the third teachers the 55,000-member AFLCIO smoothly, Dr. George E. Muell- to the demilitarised noise, some far the Arabs have been adament against sitting at the same table with the Israelis.

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we must not fall to try."

Third Strike Looms

HHH Proposes

Annual Summit

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Apollo Crew

Lady Judge Rules Pub Stop Legal

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

Lane, the only woman High

In Connecticut seriously," and he renewed his member of the United Nations and as a permanent member of the Security Council, the United States had obligations in the date George Wallace arrived for crease bombing of North Viet spacecraft simulator today as

s on peace prospects in the his arrival at Bridgeport Mu- sald as president he would put Jr., the command pilot making his arrival at Bringoport and as pressure on non-military his third trip into space, Air of some 200 pickets also waitcivilian Walter Cunningham climbed into the simulator in

midmorning and planned to spend several hours there. In the afternoon they were to at-

tend a countdown review. Meanwhile, the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

however, that Jarring should the 80 white teachers in the pre- vote to be taken immediately." feel Apollo 7 is as ready for long has operated in the area 28. The aim of the allied sweeps the recent

Both sides appear agreed however, that Jarring should continue his peacemaking efforts.

Jarring's special U.N. appointment expires late this month and he is due to return to the post he left last November.

Jarring has been trying to get Iarred and the Arab to settle differences along the lifes and teachers at one of a U.N. formula calling for a U.N. formula calling fo

Smoke 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

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

Enemy Toll 147 Dead

In Fight Near Saigon

right to exist and for Israell ed teachers were among the withdrawal from Arab soil occurwithdrawal from Arab soil occurpled in the 1967 war.

Eban told newsmen that Israel, the Arabs and the U.N. Security Council all feel that the
Jarring mission "should be available to try again."

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Captured

Churchgoer, Unionist, Democrat

He'll Vote Wallace, Then Leave U.S. When white families protested, according to Enright, the police replied, "you don't have any rights." The policemen were white.

The Los Angeles Times CHICAGO - Thomas En-

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 s the very model of Mayo Yet in the months just ahead Enright plans to do two things which would deeply offend and 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

their own. The candidate's oratory, his the future appear to have had relatively little impact on the thousands of people who intend to vote for him here next month. Frightened, often truculent, and convinced that time — for them at least - has run out, these people are turning to Wal-

engulfed by multitudes that have already seen the light on

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 1964 the Enpied a brick three-flat apartment building along a pleasantly shaded street only a dozen blocks from Mayor Daley's

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 un-

recorded incidents in the streets

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 street. Enright's daughters no Tech, a public high school torn recently by clashes between parents a black youth had or-dered him to begin paying 35 cents a week "so he wouldn't

Two of his sons attend Tilden

police who responded to her call shrugged and said, "Just move out of the neighborhood," according to Enright. the apartment. Now Mrs. Enright says, she is afraid to let whipped one of my kids if he them walk there at night. had said 'nigger' and now I'm saying it myself," Enright reother's throats all the time" about going outside, she said during a conversation with a visitor and friends around the

threatened by the approaching black community, but they al-so feel abandoned by white so-

that gets me—to have laws they don't have to obey and we do," summer, black children were allowed to open the fire hy-

By last July the idea of going to Australia had been fertilised 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

Similarly, a friend of Mrs.

Enright's was struck on the

neck recently with a bottle

thrown by a black youth. White

"Two years ago I would have

marked with an embarramed

decided to emigrate, even though a union painter in Brisbane earns only 558 a week. In Chicago, Enright's paint brush is worth \$212 a week.

"That's white man's country," a friend remarked almost in envy, but to the Enrights



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.

Tolland

Town Reports Voted Dr. Breslow

high school.

The final item on the call authorized the Board of Selectmen to borrow in anticipation of taxes to meet appropriations necessary before the end of the fixed warner (9:30) and Barbara (9:30) and Barbara fiscal year in June 30, 1969.

The last item relates specifically to the Middle School Building Committee, and the payment of architect's fees as approved at a recent town meeting.

Warner (9:30) and Barbara Morgan (11); sixth grade, Barbara Morgan (11), and seventh and eighth grade, Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanCleef (11) and high school, Gerald D'Sena (11).

The meeting quickly approved the various town reports, without bothering to read them and out bothering to read them and with next to nothing in the way with next to nothing in the way offices at the Hicks School will with next to nothing in the way be devoted to a report of enbe devoted to a report of the devoted to of comments or discussion. be devoted to a report of en-A request by school board rollment increases and project-A request by school board chairman David Cook to discuss some problems to be faced by the town in the near future based on information contained in the reports was turned down by moderator European Elypnoles and contained in the Parish Center to hear a town the property of the content of the wing of hearts.

Prof. Breslow was born in the king of hearts.

South decided that West was a tricky opponent and would general Features Corp.

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Battle 50 Years Ago by moderator Furionge Flynn.

Volleyball Begins

The Tolland Men's Volleyball

talk on Music Appreciation and one in electrical engineerpresented by Robert Velardi, ing, at Lafayette College. He
former director of music in the received a Master's degree in

Barbershop facing Country United Congregational Church where he has just completed his Hills and Three Sons Cleaners will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. doctorate.

Repko Supports State Tax Earmarked for Education

date for the State Senate from should be explored first.

the 35th district, told Rotarians Repko also stated he is very New Britain. at a luncheon meeting yester- much in favor of annual ses- Prizes were awarded in five

and how the towns can cope

intendent of Vernon schools.

Intendent of Vernon schools.

Dr. Ramsdell pointed out that ting its motor vehicle depart. Inc., N.J. Irene Magee of South

programs are costing more, Dr. fund, he explained, would be to who received a complete Grum-

be assumed by the state. He ever, that suggestions like this, to Shella Kungli of Rockville, propaganda campaign, control said the state should provide made by the people, bring to who received moist firing clay of writers and spreading of apthe special schools needed so lolight things that can possibly be and a wooden sculpturing tool
cal students requiring them presented to the next session. set from the Manchester Wallwould not have to be sent out. The Rotary is having all of paper and Paint Co.
The local and county candidates,

Repko also advocated a vorepresenting the Vernon area and regime and regime and avoided comment of Repko also advocated a vo-representing the Vernon area, and prize and received honorschool for Tolland as guest speakers at the lunch- able mention. Priscilla Trefecational school for Tolland as guest speakers at the lunchable mention. Priscilla Trefewith Czechoslovak leaders FriCounty. Noting the need for eon meetings held Monday then of Bolton took third prize with Czechoslovak leaders Friday legalizing the presence of occupation troops in Czechoslowent to Beth Gorton of Bolton, vakia. But the newspaper pub-

SCHEDULE

school because of academics." Questioned by Seymour Laould come from to support hese programs, Repko said th state can help by tightening u

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season will get under way local schools. nuclear physics in 1962 from Thursday night with Tolland The Board of Missions of the University of Connecticut,

vs. Wanats at 7. Charlies Serv. with the Rev. Richard Rangoon, From 1957 to 1959 Dr. Bresice Station vs. Bouchard Foun-director of the Friendly Family low was a reactor physicist dations is slated for 8:15 in the Project of the Horace Bushnell with Combustion Engineering in high school gym, with Merrill Church. The meeting will be Windsor. He then became a recations is saided to 8-15 with Merriti Church. The meeting will be high school gym, with Merriti Builders observing a bye night.

George Burnham has been elected president of the league.
St. Matthew's CYO baskets ball team end the United Congregational Church PF Basket scoretary, and Bernie Mulligan, treasurer.

Congregational Church Notes

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The Board of Deacons of the United Congregational Church PF Board of Assessors will of the American Physical Society and Sigma Pi Sigma, honovary physics society.

Windsor. He then became a research assistant and during 1960-65 he was also a graduate teaching assistant and during 1960-65 he was also a

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Art Entries Win Prizes At Exhibit

"I'll buy the idea of a state income tax if it is used income tax, provided it is earmarked just for education," An drew Repko, Republican candidate for the State Senate from should be explored first.

Officials of the second annual Bolton Art Club exhibit held this past weekend term the show a great success. There were 73 entries and 114 guests, some coming from as far away

y.

Sions due to the rapid growth categories.

The increasing education costs of the state. He noted that it First prize in the pastel class the bills which were given ane Urain of Bolton, honorable

entire cost of the required spec-there would be so much lobby. tion.

The article quoted a Nazi di-rective ordering a massive

who received an acrylic set, lished a report from Tass news donated by Permanent Pig. agency denouncing Western Michael Rothwell of Bolton "capitulation" by Czechoslovak took second prize Ann Maulucci leaders. THEATER TIME

of Bolton, third, and John Gor-State -Yours, Mine and for the picture of the month in transferring people from the Ours, 9:00. Fortune Cookie, 6:50.

an oil by Mrs. Sobol tied for state's 4th Congressional Dis-second place. Their pictures will trict seat, Lowell Weicker Jr. hang in the Bolton Public The war on poverty "ian" Library.

Braille Germanic language while the said, will begin with an attack books and magazines, as well as meat of these animals was giv- on ignorance, unemploymen

Sheinwold on Bridge

NORTH \$ 543 Ø 872 Ø AK 1084 Joins UofH By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Set a thief to watch a thief, At Annual Meeting

Dr. Richard A. Breslow, a discarding deceptively, watch & KQ 10 96

The four-point call of last gram will be held for children specialist in solld state physics, the other opponent's discards.

Set a thief to watch a thief, goes the old proverb. If you think one of the opponents is WEST

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World War 1 Vet In an effort to combat alcohol-

held Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. Ray Petty of the State Prison Association will be the guest speaker
for the event. A special proQuatrale tel. 875-2845.

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bers stood their ground for five
Oct. 7 when help arrived.

"Ten years ago, three compation, no medical supplies," Tul.

overwhelming odds.

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Steps to deal with it." Division of the American Expe- there was nothing you could do are concerned. The remaining ditionary Forces who began the but take the old bandage and companies take mid positions." — bettle colv 193 survived. reapply it."

Each year, the steadily dwing remains a serious one, Habbe said for a recognize the alcohol problem ding number of survivors meet evening of Oct. 7 the rest of the

Red Invasion

was only a five-month job in went to Viola Sobol of Bolton, claimed today that the Sovietwith them seems to be the uppermost problem faced by all
of the candidates in this election.

In a question and answer
period that followed Repko's

was only a live-month job in went to viola sonol of Bolton, who received a set of acrylics led invasion of Czechoslovakia from Talen's and Sen, N.J.

Catherine Leiner of Bolton new war 'in Europe.

The newspaper of the Soviet took second prize; Walter Young of the most disgraceful ones, took second prize; Walter Young The newspaper of the Soviet are Ursin of Bolton, honorable Communist party said the entire

meet all of the demands put on them for special education was that time to go to committee, went to Paul Paquette of Wood-He explained this was why Ver- stock, who received a water perialist conspiracy until the Dr. Ramsdell pointed out that Connecticut's per capita income is near the top but in state aid to education it drops down near the bottom.

Citing the fact that special programs are costing more, Dr.

Iting its motor vehicle departing. Inc., N.J. Irene Magee of South Windsor took second prize; Hell-what it said were "imperialist methods" of subversion with Myrtle Carison of Bolton, honorable mention.

First prize in oils went to set aside a capitol fund. This set aside a capitol fund. This went received a complete Gram.

Ramsdell questioned if the legislature intended to help the towns more in implementing these programs.

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The article quoted a Nazi di-

tion. Winning Poverty War
The E.A. Johnson Co. award BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Neither competition within the Boston cities nor busing children to Art Club went to Mrs. Veitch suburban schools will win the A pastel by Mrs. Ursin and publican candidate for the The war on poverty "isn't lions that have been spent," he

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty West Side. "I was just an office this year of the views and atti-

for a reunion.

"We were all drafted men," recalled Tulchin, who is retired now and lives with his wife of more than 30 years in an apartment of more than 30 years in an apartment of the second pound of butter."

Rescue brought no sense of because in the Army, it might get worse the next day." Tuichin returned to New York in May 1919, and got a job in a

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age range. A company is apt to have a considerable investment

in these workers, and they are

Chairmen Named Over \$4 Billion Per Year For Workshop

NEW YORK (AP) — The "this change gives little solace cause of alcoholism among to serious students of alcohol-workers lan't known, but the lam, who point out that relative- from the county homemaking

At Annual Meeting

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Alcoholism Costs Employers

sets Trap

West had tried to make it appear that he had saved the singleton queen of spades and two hearts, if South fell for the trap he would lead a spade in the would lead a spade in the hope of forcing a heart return to the ace-queen. West would be the sace-queen. West would be ace-queen with the nine of spades to defeat the sets of the leads a spade to the spades and two hearts, if South fell for the trap he would lead a spade in the would lead a spade in the learts, A-Q; Diamonds, Q-7-3; What do you say?

Answer: Bid three notrump.

The length of hearts fell, payments, and earlier retirement payments.

It also includes the hard to calculate costs run up by the hungover worker who is on the job but isn't performing as well as he would normally.

The employe who no longer can conceal his alcoholism to sually is fired."

Highlanders, evening hostesses.

Also, Mrs. Justin Camarata, Watson Park Homemakers, Vernon, food booth; Mrs. Roland been re-elected president of the been

then take both the queen and the nine of spades to defeat the slam.

South noticed that the nine of there was no reason for East to be holding that card, South law that West had saved two spades and only one heart. The only remaining question was only remaining question was which opponent had started with the king of hearts.

South decided that West was

What do you say?

Answer: Bid three notrump. You should expect to win about eight tricks in your own hand, and it is reasonable to expect dealing with alcoholism and the business community in the October issue of "The Conference Board Record," notes:

"Problem drinkers that cause their companies the greatest losses usually are fairly long-service employes in the 35-to-50 age range. A company is apt to

The Heart is a Lonely Hunter Technicolol -Recalls Argonne ism and its effects, Habbe said, "many companies that did not have alcohol-control programs in 1958 have them today."

He said The Conference Parts AAAAAAAAAA **BOLTON LAKE HOTEL** Route 44A-Bolton, Conn.

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es. — Thurs. 10 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Fri. — Sat 10 n.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Funds Recommended for Dump

The town is getting closer to the spot to study the problem. violation, should it occur. Ex-Oct. 15, when it must convert That committee came in last tensions of a conversion order the dump to a sanitary land night with a recommendation are different to obtain, Van fill operation by state order. A that \$15,000 would cover the cost Dine learned in a conversation r step was taken last of a new bulldozer, and further with State Health Department when the Board of recommended that actual dump officials, but submission of a Finance approved certain reconversion be accomplished by time schedule may be helpful.

quests toward a special town a heavier piece of equipment,
meeting next Monday night. The hired on a contract basis.

Selectmen have been aware
for some time that such a
board recommended a \$1,000 exThe idea behind this recompenditure for a survey of the mendation is that, on a permandamp and \$15,000 for the purcent basis, the town described by the
state, but they failed to supply sump and \$15,000 for the pure ent basis, the town doesn't relit. A member of one of the dump chase of a buildozer.

quire the heavier buildozer, but study committees, Hugo ThomA transfer of \$1,800 from the the actual conversion work, as, finally took it upon himself

survey of the useable portio Bulldozer Purchase But selectmen went ahead with the \$2,000 request anyway. Finance Board Chairman Peter Van Dine gave the background of the figures last night, result ing in the lower figure being the one recommended to the town meeting.

has long been considered a necessity by the Board of Selectmen, since the present plece of equipment is over 25 years old and in bad repair.
In repeated attempts to get

he amount of money needed for a new buildozer, the selectmen have been turned down by the Board of Finance because tack of thorough investigation of But in one final appeal, the selectmen got the recommenda-tion of the Board of Finance for

purchase of a new bulldozer, a a cost not to exceed \$29,000. Between the time the Board of Finance gave this approval, and the time of an August town meeting, some finance board members learned that to their satisfaction at least, a satisfactory piece of equipment could be purchased for about half the When this sum came to the

August meeting, Van Dine of-fered an amendment to a mo-tion, which would change the \$29,000 figure to \$14,000. Discus sion on the issue got so heated that the motion was tabled, and a special committee formed or

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chase of a buildozer.

A transfer of \$1,800 from the contingency fund to dump mathiestenance was also approved, but town meeting action on the swill not be necessary.

Meeting with the board last night were representatives of the fundamental case of the fundamental case of the two dump study committees; First selections michael peace came in late, and was the only representative of the Board of Stances and the state of the special meeting.

Selectmen had asked for 2, 800 for or a complete engineering survey of the present ding arway of the present ding arway

Jackie Robinson Goes to Bat For Humphrey

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) -Former baseball star Jackie Robinson went to bat for Hubert H. Humphrey Monday, charging that Richard Nixon and George Wallace are campaigning for the same votes. Robinson, the ex-Brooklyn Dodger who broke major-league baseball's color line, told a news conference that one of the campaign issues is whether GOP andidate Nixon or third-party



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MRS. PAUL ANTHONY SKLAT

Miss Donna Lee Golding of fashioned with cowl neckline, fanchester and Paul Anthony short sleeves, A-line skirt, and klat of East Hartford were back panel. She wore a matchunited in marriage Saturday morning at St. James' Church. The bride is the daughter of the bride is the bride is the daughter of the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Golding Sr. of 11 Ardmore Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. leen McAuliffe of East Hartford, cousin of the bride; and Mrs. Lester Miner and Mrs.

The Rev. Matthew R. Shan- Leslie Keasel, both of Manchesley of Enfield, chaplain at ter. Their gowns and headbows omera State Prison, performed were styled to match the honor the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. attendant's, and they carried Ralph Maccarone was organist bouquets of cymbidium orchids. and soloist. Bouquets of giadi- William McGrath of East oli, mums, and chrysanthemums Hartford served as best man. Ushers were John T. Golding The bride was given in mar- Jr. of Manchester, brother of riage by her brother, John T, the bride; Leslie Kessel of Manolding Jr. of Manchester. She chester, and Elden St. Jean of

from a headpiece of chantilly dress with matching accessories Bristol. iace accented with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of orchids, roses, and stephanotis, A reception for 150 was held tended Manchester Community bows with veils, and carried

chester was maid of honor. She at Pagani's Crystal Lake Ball- College. She is employed at Act- colonial bouquets of yellow

Cosmetics partment of the W.T. Grant Co. Liggetts Store at the Manchester Shop-At The Parkade

St. James' Church was the scene Saturday morning of the marriage of Miss Roxann Jane Costello of Manchester to Thomas P. Dwire of Tolland. Mrs. Lawrence F. Costello of 76 Cottage St, and the late Lawrence F. Costello. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

The Rev. Joseph Vujs of St. James' Church performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was ordadioli and mums were on the The bride was given in mar-

riage by her brother, Bernard B. Costello of East Natick, Mass. She wore a full-length gown of silk organza, designed with jewel neckline, Alencon lace bodice and angel sleeves, and a detachable court train Her elbow-length veil of silk ilpearl accented silk organza eadplece, and she carried a bouquet of roses, baby's breath Mrs. Durwood Winchell of

Rockville was matron of honor. Her full-length gown was lace empire bodice, and an Aline skirt of sand-colored crepe. She wore a matching gold headpiece, and she carried a cascade bouquet of gold and rust Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rob-

bonor attendant's. They were matching headpleces, and carried cascade bouquets of rust

the Assumption. orange. tendant's, and they carried kissing balls of yellow and white pompons.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas Biuso of New London, N.H., served as his broth-

of Manchester High School, is employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. Mr Dwire, a 1963 graduate of Elthree years with the U.S. Army Miss Lynn Ellen Riley of Boland was stationed in Germany.
He is employed at West HartHe is employed at West HartStephen Mazur of Manchester the Federal Govern- Saturday morning at Bolton

Congregational Church.
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Riley Jr of Carter St., Bolton. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Mazur of 160 Loomis pastor of Bolton Congregational ring ceremony. Mrs. Robert Pe-

Fallot photo Miss Bever'y Ann Riley of Bol-

The engagement of Miss Mar- Wolcott, sister of the bridewore a full-length empire gown East Hartford.

tha Elaine Bonham of Manchesgroom; Miss Sandra Stitham of
ter to Dana G. Fitzsimons of Bolton, Miss Carol Vogt of Manlace, designed with cowl neck- gray silk faille dress with Bristol has been announced by chester, and Miss Linda Sturtetine, bell shaped sleeves, A-line matching accessories and a cor- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har- vant of East Hartford. skirt and chapel-length watteau sage of elegance carnations old E. Bonham of 85 Arnott Rd. The attendants were dressed of silk illusion was arranged a brown and white wool jacket and Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimons of blue chiffon over taffeta, de-

room, Ellington. For a motor na Insurance Co., Hartford, Mr. roses and carnations. trip to New York State and Fitzsimons, a graduate of Bris- Miss Teri Jean Strickland of Canada, Mrs. Sklat wore a tol Eastern High School, recent- Coventry, niece of the bride, gray wool coat dress with black ly completed an 18-month tour was flower girl. She wore a patent leather accessories and of duty in Vietnam. He is em- full-length gown of yellow chifa corsage of roses. After Oct. ployed as assistant manager of fon over peau de soie, fash-12, the couple will live in Man- the American Finance Co. In loned with lace accenting the

Elmwood. is employed in the credit de- mew's Church.

in England. He is employed as 1917 on December 22, which was and John Goodin, both of Man-plane trip to Belmont Country ed as a quality control inspector a fireman by the Hartford Fire made her feast day in 1946 when chester. Club, Bermuda, Mrs. Masur at Mal Tool and Engineering

Biuso-Abraitis



MRS. JOHN MALONE BIUSO

The marriage of Miss Susan catello, both of Boston. Their was Miss Pamela Costello of Irene Abraitis of Manchester gowns and headbows were and Brighton, Mass., to John styled to match the honor atcrepe were styled to match the Mass. was solemnized Saturcolonial bouquets of carnations of the honor atcrepe were styled to match the Assumption.

The matriage of Mass Sussification, Statistics of Manchester gowns and headbows were gowns of the bride; and Mrs. David Garrison. Their yellow gowns and headpleces were styled to match the honor atcrepe were styled to match the Assumption.

ried cascade bouquets of rust and gold colored mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor C, Abraitis don, N.H., served as his brothand gold colored mums.

Miss LeeAnn Dwire of Tolland, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a full-length gown of sand colored to the double-ring cere.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor C, Abraitis don, N.H., served as his brothand. She were grown as son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cole of Chicopee, Mass., Carmel Bluso of Feeding Hills, F. Gordon Fee and Lawrence The Rev. Marshall Filip of St. Noonan Jr., both of Boston and John's Church, Waterbury, per John Wichroski of Teaneck, formed the double-ring cere. crepe trimmed with gold Venise lace, and a matching gold headpiece. She carried a basket filled with gold and rust colored with flowers were on the matching accessories and a blue brocade dress and coat with sorted white flowers were on the matching accessories and a blue brocade dress and coat with sorted white flowers were on the matching accessories and a blue brocade dress and coat with sorted white flowers were on the matching accessories and a blue brocade dress and coat with sorted white flowers were on the matching accessories and a blue brocade dress and coat with sorted white flowers were on the matching accessories and a blue brocade dress and coat with sorted white flowers were on the matching accessories and a blue brocade dress and coat with sorted white flowers were on the matching accessories and a blue brocade dress and coat with sorted white flowers were on the matching accessories and a blue brocade dress and coat with sorted white flowers were on the matching accessories and a blue brocade dress and coat with sorted white flowers were on the matching accessories and a blue brocade dress and coat with sorted white flowers were on the matching accessories and a blue brocade dress and coat with sorted white flowers were on the matching accessories and a blue brocade dress and coat with sorted white flowers were on the matching accessories and a blue brocade dress and coat with sorted white flowers were on the matching accessories and a blue brocade dress and coat with sorted white flowers were on the matching accessories and a blue brocade dress and coat with sorted white flowers were on the matching accessories and a blue brocade dress and coat with sorted white flowers were on the matching accessories and a blue brocade dress and coat with sorted white flowers were on the matching accessories and a blue brocade dress and coat with the sorted white flowers were on the matching accessories and a blue brocade dress and coat with the sorted white flowers were on the sorted white flowers were on t

Durwood Winchell of Rock- The bride was given in mar- bridegroom's mother wore a bridegroom's mother wore a sil-Durwood Winchell of Rockville served as best man. Ushriage by her father. She wore a peacock blue dress and coat ver gray brocade dress with
ers were Conrad Dwire of Tol.
ers were Conrad Dwire of Tol.
taffeta, designed with high rufa corsage of white mums.

wore corsages of pink miniature land, nephew of the bride taffeta, designed with high rut- a corsage of white mums. groom; Norman Williams of fled neckline, long sleeves with A reception and dinner for 200 carnations. groom; Norman Williams of ruffles at the wrists, A-line skirt was held at the Manchester and chapel-length train edged Country Club. The wedding cake at the KofC Hall. For a plane at the KofC Hall. For a plane with ruffles. Her elbow-length was baked by Mrs. Sophie Mikoty to Bermuda, Mrs. Barra-

brocade dress and coat with Burnle, Md., was matron of nopsis orchids. After Oct. 12, the chester. After Oct. 13, the honor. She wore a full- length couple will live at 75 Brighton couple will live at 40 Olcott St.

pons were on the altar.

quet of roses and carnations.

empire waistline. She carried a

A reception for 170 was held orange accented at the neckline Mrs. Biuso is a 1967 graduate ate of Manchester High School, at the Veteran's Memorial Club- and wrists with lace. She wore of Trinity College, Burlington, is a September graduate of the house, Sunset Ridge, East Hart- a matching lace headbow, and Vt. She is employed in social Licensed Practical Nurse prohouse, Sunset Ridge, East Hartford. For a motor trip to
Florida, Mrs. Dwire wore a gold
knit dress with brown accessories and a corsage of rust colored
mums. After Oct. 18, the couple
mums. After Oct. 18, the couple
will live in Toliand

v. Sie is employed in social
service department of the Massachusetts General Hospital Barracliffe, a 1963 graduate of
where she does medical social
work. Mr. Bluso is a 1967 gradued the University of Connecticut,
storrs. He is a member of the
reen O'Reilly of Manchester, noosid, Vt. He is a second year Connecticut Army National reen O'Reilly of Manchester, nooski, Vt. He is a second year Connecticut Army National Mrs. Dwire, a 1964 graduate cousin of the bride; and Mrs. graduate student at Boston Col- Guard and is owner of Ed's At-

Miss Kathleen Cheryl Toplist and Richard T. Barracliffe, both of Manchester, exchanged vows Saturday morning at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Topliff of 144 Autumn St. The bride-

Edgar H. Barracliffe of 98 W. Middle Tpke. The Rev. George Nostrand, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, performed the doubering ceremony. Steven Lowrie was organist, and the soloist was Frederick Sprague. Bouquets of gladioli and carnations were on the altar.

groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length empire gown of talfets, designed with round neckline, long Chantilly lace sleeves A-line skirt, and lace accented train. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was arranged from a matching headplece, and sh carried a cascade bouquet of Miss Joanne O'Bright of Man-

chester was maid of honor. Her full-length gown of green neckline and empire bodice. She wore a matching headpiece with veil, and carried a klasing ball of yellow pompons. Bridesmaids, all from Man chester, were Miss Lynn Barracliffe, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Linda Topliff, niece of the

corsage of white camelias. The with matching accessories. The

Hartford, nephew of the bride, with raines. Her enow-length was baked by Mrs. Sophie Mikewas ring bearer, veil of silk illusion was atlausley of Manchester, grandmother of the bride. For a
suit with navy blue accessories
and a corsage of orchid
a bouquet of phalaenopsis orsories and a corsage of orchid
colored mums. The bridegroom's mother wore a gold
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was baked by Mrs. Sophie Mikeliste wore a three-piece yellow
mother of the bride. For a
northern motor trip, Mrs. Biuso
wore a brown and white knit
jacket dress with brown accessories and a corsage of phalaeby Miss Gail O'Bright of Manchester After Oct. 13. the

Mazur-Riley



MRS. BERNARD STEPHEN MAZUR Mrs. Sklat is a graduate of The wedding is planned for basket filled with blue and yellow carnations.

East Catholic High School, She April 26, 1969 at St. Bartholo- low carnations.

Bichard Mayur of Manchester groom's mother were a bone Oct. 21, the couple will live at groom's mother were a bone Oct. 21, the couple will live at Richard Mazur of Manchester groom's mother wore a bone Oct. 21, the couple will live at

served as his brother's best colored dress with matching 146 Park St. man. Ushers were Thomas Ma. accessories and a celery green Mrs. Mazur attended Hartford ping Parkade, Mr. Skiat is a The first American citizen to zur of Manchester, brother of coat. Both wore corsages of Hospital School of Nursing. She graduate of East Hartford High be declared a saint by the CathSchool and served for three olic Church was Francesca Caof Wolcott, brother-in-law of the A reception for 150 was held the Hartford National Bank,
years with the U.S. Air Force brini. Mother Cabrini died in bridegroom; and Louis Goodin at Willie's Steak House. For a Hartford, Mr. Mazur is employ-

Barracliffe-Topliff



MRS. RICHARD T. BARRACLIFFE

Tedford-Bessette



MRS. ALLEN RONALD TEDFORD

The marriage of Miss Simone bride, was maid of honor. Rita Bessette of East Hartford Bridesmaids were Miss Corrine to Allen Ronald Tedford of Bessette of East Hartford, sis-Manchester, took place Satur-day morning at St. Isaac Sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Bruce Tedford of Northboro, Mass., Jogues Church, East Hartford. Jon Bowditch of Orchard The bride is a daughter of Park, N.Y., served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Normand M. Ushers were Bruce Tedford of Bessette of East Hartford. The Northboro, brother of the bridebridegroom is a son of Mrs. Lil- groom, and Richard Larson of lian Tedford of 48 Academy St. Manchester, nephew of the

The Rev. Robert Canny of bridegroom. St. Isaac Jogues Church per- After a reception at Schaub's formed the ceremony. The bride Restaurant, Warehouse Point, was given in marriage by her the couple left for a motor trip to Canada and Nova Scotia Miss Michelle Bessette of After Oct. 20, they will live in East Hartford, sister of the Derry, N.H.

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South Windsor

Ex-Rep. Robert Kirchof Hits State Democrats' 'Bungling'

Former East Windsor State Parents today criticized the incumbent that they can follow the child's schedule through the school day.

After being greeted in the cafeministration and praised Thom- torium, parents will proceed to as J. Donnelly, Republican and the child's homeroom where the candidate for state representa-tive in the 46th District.

Kirchof declared, "This cur-rent administration has done nothing but bungle the affairs of

this state. I can't remember a bers of TEAM during the night's sadder mess. I must say that in activities. my considered opinion, the in- The administration saks that cumbent representative from there be no parking on the long our two town district has done drives approaching the school. nothing to counteract the sick Additional parking will be availtide of Democratic irresponsi-bility and a government that is non-responsive to the people in this state. They are directly the cause of the deficit in our state rain. Continued Kirchot, "Twe There will be no classes held

watched them bungle simple Saturday for the St. Margaret legislation like the motorcycle Mary School of Religion. Class-helmet law and the racing car es have been canceled since it is muffler act. Imagine what they Oct. 12, Columbus Day. will do with the important legIn the first Roller Skating Party
Islation required over the next of the St. Margaret Mary CYO term-legislation which is criti- will be held Friday night at the cal to the well-being of Con-Rialto Rink in Springfield. recticut and our district."

Buses will leave the church at
"Both Republicans and concerned Democrats, as well as
The Knights of Columbus will independent voters in this dis-triot and the state," Kircrof Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. All stated, "recognize the mess members are urged to attend as we're in and realize that unless a special election is to be held we stem the tide and seat the at this meeting. Republicans in the General As- A family Communion Breaksembly, the situation will cer- fast sponsored by the Knights tainly continue to get progress of Columbus will be held in St.

sively worse. They recognize Margaret Mary Church Hall the mess every time they read following the 9 o'clock Mass on Planned Sunday the newspaper, every time they Sunday. All parishioners are shop, every time they make a welcome to attend. tax payment, and every time Tickets are still available for will be held at St. Luke's parish they choke trying to swallow the the eighth annual fashion show starting Sunday through Oct. Kirchof expressed confidence To obtain tickets, either chair- Fathers of Our Lady of Hope contact the chairman. that the voters of South and man may be called, Mrs. Province with headquarters in East Windsor will elect Don- Frank Lane or Mrs. Thomas Boston, Mass.

our district and the state, a also the Welfare Department. morning and evening.

man who knows the causes and Children's furniture is needed Christmas Bazzar

Windsor Housing Authority, Lane, or Rob Representative of the Capitol Ellington Rd. Region Planning Agency, and Local Boy Scouts will do the Christmas ornaments Mrs. Jo- oldest municipal universities.

Plan help

An open house will be held Manchester Evening Herat the Timothy Edwards Middle ald South Windsor corre-School on Thursday at 7 p.m. spondent, Catherine R. This will be the first meeting tel. 644-2285. of the year of the Timothy Edwards Associated Members or

Those invited to the first.
TEAM meeting are the parents Let the of seventh and eighth grad students only. Parents are asked Profile Bread where they will be welcomed Timothy Edwards, and Eric Hohenthal, vice-principal.



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This is a recent view of Center Park from Main St.

Parish Mission

A liturgical parish mission

relity. Said Kirchof, "I know him as a conscientious, persevering, highly talented, capable of the new Town Hall will condense as well as the men and times in accordance with the new town anti-litter ordinance.

Those attending the mission will include high school students as well as the men and times in accordance with the new town anti-litter ordinance.

HARTFORD (AP) — Frank Junk cars have especially imaginitive businessman tain facilities for the public women of the parish with the Thorpe, 17, a junior at Weaver been singled out for removal and citizen. I'm pleased to be health nurse, These will include first week planned for the wom- High School was shot in front by the committee. The chamber

incumbent administration, and wooden chairs, tables, and a Christmas Bazaar is scheduled wounds in the left arm and left tors, A fine of up to \$20 per Tot Lots —neighborhood playwooden chairs, tables, and a man who wants and can help to bring progress to the state—progress balanced by stability and responsibility, without loss of prosperity or promise."

Kirchof served as state representative for four years during the 1963-66 legislative sessions. Proprietor of the Broad Brook Machine Co., he is currently chairman of the East of Roger B. Cottle, 78 Dogwood Windsor Housing Authority, Lane, or Robert Ordway, 808 Windsor Housing Authority, Lane, or Robert Ordway, 808 Robert Housing and Mrs. Robert Haves, and a sturdy wooden to box. They form 10 a.m. to 6 for Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 day per conviction is possible tog. Police said they were seek ing another student in connection with the shooting, which they said occurred after a violent the shooting, which they said occurred after a violent the shooting, which they said occurred after a violent argument between Thorpe and his assailant.

In charge of the various booths are Mrs. Matthew Gyolotham and Mrs. Polisano, candy Mrs. Pull Masley, children's an educational program has also been stated by the group. The light builb sales chairman includes school antiliter education, the May clean for Nov. The state will be sold and the student in connection with the shooting, which

Brahm and Mrs. Robert Hayes, ed in 1798 is one of America's

Chamber to Help Town In Anti-Litter Campaign

Richard Fitzgerald and Mrs. ter has come under joint attack films. Edward Suchecki, white ele- by the City Beautiful Commit- The town is enlarging the distee of the Manchester Chamber tribution of the green and white bunk the Democrats in office sponsored by the Ladies Guild 25. It will be conducted by two pass out."

Anyone interested in serving of Commerce and Manchester trush cans in the busy locations of the green and white sponsored by the Ladies Guild 25. It will be conducted by two on any committee is asked to police.

A year round program will be fown has also purchased a new contact the chairman. established by the committee to sweeper as a means to helping

Student Satisfactory property clear of litter at all times in accordance with the

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deus Okolo, raffie, and Mrs. Litter in the town of Manches- stickers, and

urge residents to keep their to keep the streets litter fre

for the day.

He was listed in satisfactory
If the junks are not voluntaritight bulbs and candy, to benecondition at St. Francis Hos- ly removed, police say they will fit their annual program. effects of the failures of the for the reception room, such as St. Luke's Ladies Guild pital Monday night with bullet issue a summons to the viola. This year's program is for

⁸ up campaign, Chamber anti-lit- is Don Lappen and the candy ter displays, posters, bumper sales chairman is Del Reynolds.

Nearly Half of U.S. Priests appearing in its Oct. 9 issue. ception had little effect in changing the minds of priests cal thy held the same view

Disagree with Encyclical half the Roman Catholic dioce-san priests in the United States in late August to a random samdisagree with Pope Paul's en- ple of about 3,750 diocesan cyclical against artificial birth priests, representing about 16 control, the National Catholic per cent of all diocesan priests in the nation. Within 30 days, Reporter said today.

The Reporter, a national layedited weekly with offices in cent return.

According to Survey

Kansas City, reported results of cent return. Kansas City, reported results of a survey in a copyrighted story of Notre Dame professor of so-The survey, the publication clology, directed the study. Barreports, shows the Pope's con-demnation of artificial contra-birth control commission.

His encyclical, entitled "Humanae Vitae," also has exerted hese priests give to married atholics, the reporter says. Fifty-one per cent of the priests who responded to the cal they held artificial contraception is permissible in some ircumstances. Forty-nine per cant reported after the encycli-

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(Hartford Times, September 29, 1968)

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Tuesday, October 8

Lippmann Vs. The Times Walter Lippmann has come out for Richard Nixon and the New York Times has endorsed Hubert Humphrey. Lippmann's reasoning, in his column in Newsweek, offers his belief that "there really is a 'new Nixon," a maturer and mellower man who is no longer clawing his way to the top." And Lippmann contends that if the domestic divisions of this country cannot be closed by conciliation and persua-Not all can expect to benefit from this sion alone, that, in a resultant "crisis

are likely to be less confused than the Democrats." The Lippmann touch that will probably enrage the Democrats the most is his philosophical conclusion that "the country needs an effective opposition party," for which role he apparently flatteringly considers the Democrats best qualified. As for the Democratic party itself, he finds it "needs a period of rest and recuperation, away from the seat of power after its overlong tenure of power." But however complex his own reasoning, Pundit Lippmann at least gets simple and direct in his interpretation of the way the voters are moving.

of public order, the Republicans today

The voters, says Lippmann, "are acting on the simplest and most fundamental principle of democratic government - which is to oust the party in when the country is in trouble Perhaps if Lippmann had rested his own decision on something that direct and simple his coming out for Nixon would have belied the cartoon which pictured Nixon getting the news of Lipp-

mann's support as "bad news." The cartoon was clever, but wrong. Nixon has changed, and the country has changed and perhaps Lippman has changed, from the days when it would have seemed impossible for the two to walk down the same side of the political

When it comes to the New York Times, on the other hand, nothing has changed. If it is any reassurance to Mr. Nixon, the New York Times still does not like him. It doesn't quite buy the new image, as its following comparison of personalities illustrates: "Mr. Humphrey is a warm, generous,

idealistic, open man, Mr. Nixon has gradually risen above the personal abuse and the narrow partisanship of his early campaigns, but he remains slick and evasive on some of the central issues." If the New York Times has not changed in its emotional reaction to Mr. Nixon, its appraisal of the qualities of Mr.

Humphrey has improved recently. It finds that, in the field of foreign affairs, with the possible exception of Vietnam, he is "an internationalist with a broad and imaginative outlook," and that, in domestic affairs he is "a proven activist." But the Times seems to reserve its most unhibited praise for Mr. Humphrey when it discusses "the quality of his political leadership" and the "character of his political support." "Mr. Humphrey," it declares, "is the

only candidate in this election who has substantial backing in both the white and the Negro communities." The last words of the Times editorial

are "we strongly urge his election to the Presidency of the United States." The word "strongly" had to be put into the endorsement sentence, we would judge, to try to compensate for the weakness in the logic and argument leading up to the endorsement. The cartoonist might have been closer to the brand of wit which is also

truth if he had drawn Mr. Humphrey frowning over his "good news" 'from the

How do these two notable campaign endorsements affect the course of the campaign? It may be that one "strong" ment from the Times for Humphrey just about equals one low key endorsement from Lippmann. As for the numbers of votes that may be influenced, there is, fortunately for famous newspapers and famous pundits, absolutely no way of measuring that.

The Non-Cosmic Cosmos

flow the easy effortless grace of a niral American tropical plant should manage to win for itself the Greek word which symbolizes primarily order is one

of the mysteries of botanical nomencla-

mystery of nomenclature co never interfere, in the gardens of late fall, with the charm of the cosmos. To the Greeks, order in itself symbolized beauty. To some botenist, the plant found in the Central American tropics, gesturing with its light fern-like leaves, its innocent open faced eightpetaled bloom, its ability to grow to and hold feathery heights, must have seemed very beautiful. So he must have taken one word the Greeks had for beautiful and bestowed it upon the new flower, not in the cosmic sense, but in special tribute to the natural artistry of one particular bloom which deserved something better than mere identification as a cousin of the dahlia, daisy, or

Even without a name, however, the flower would speak for itself. It is hard to think of any other cultivated flower which stands in its growth and bloom with such an engaging nonchalance, or which can bring such an airy relaxation into a room, or such a fancy of fairylands into the heart.

Correction

The quotation in this space yesterday, from Joseph C. Harsch in the Christian Science Monitor, should properly have been titled "Mr. Humphrey's Big Move."

New Life For Country Pubs They've got their fingers crossed in

the country pubs. Now that the red light of the breathalyser test seems to be fading into the old permissive green -a ctable resumption, it is widely believed if not actually argued out loud, of the true British way of life and death -there are reviving hopes that they may be coming into their own again. Meaning Jags back in the cobbled yards, hacking jackets in the jaunty lounge, vodka and badinage and one for the road, like in the good old days before the Castle revolution. Those headline epitaphs lamenting the end of the rural inn may yet prove to have been

kiss of life. They may feel they can breathe again in the stockbrokers' green belt, but a good many pubs depending purely on local trade seemed to be or their way out before the breathalyser was invented. The swinging rural scene had already passed them by, and I've heard it argued that the only surviving real country pub is to be found in a working alley at the back of Fleet Street. An overstatement, no doubt, but one can see what was meant. It has the traditional atmosphere of local drinking -domestic, familiar, brown, unaspiring, comfortless, relaxing. Its regulars never have the uneasy feeling that some new managerial gimmick - a discotheque, go-go-girls, a revolving bar will have been installed before their next visit. You can't expect that sort of con-

tinuity out in the countryside proper. There's change in the village inn and no mistake "Yokels? What vokels?" One landlord, major-type in tweeds, doesn't not yokels, was what you said. What appened to them, then? Surely they go on drinking. Surely all the farmworkers don't go charging off to town to entertain their girl friends.

The major-figure gives a longish, lapellevel stare and jerks his thumb toward a dignified old customer looking like a seated statue, installed by the side of what was once the open fireplace, Apparently he is a hedger, which in itself ounds like a declining trade in a region where most of the hedges are grubbed up. (There's now talk of replanting them because of soil erosion. which sounds like another highly British sequence of events.)

"If you think old Charlie there is going to pay my overheads," the landlord says scornfully, "and provide a spot of bread and cheese for the good wife and myself into the bargain, you can have another think." Not, he adds for form's sake and to show that his scorn is not directed at Charlie, that he doesn't re spect these chaps, Salt of the earth, But you gather that what he really respects and what salts the centuries-old "Bull" much more remuneratively, is the motor trade which has fallen off so sadly.

Some are all right -posh pubs in the upper-class fishing country, chaste Tudor establishments where Queen Elizabeth slept, twisty-beamed inns (as long as they don't get in the way of the traffic and the property developers) in superior country towns which say "Mind your head" the moment after you've cracked your skull on sixteenth-century oak. So, one must hope, are those remote weather-swept houses in the climbing areas -

physical not social climbing -where they often mount rescue operations. Others appear to be merely awaiting the retirement of ageing licenses before they too pack it in. They don't have the location or the turnover to be found viable by the big brewers developmentwise, which is the sort of rural language they tend to talk these days. It must have looked like the writing on the wall when, not long ago, one of the oldest pubs in England was taken over by some nuns to be converted into a home for

"Some villages," a big brewer's man remarked recently providing more grafiti, "have too many little old pubs. The motorists won't be persuaded to park outside them all, even if the breathscare does wear off. Some are fighting ganda campaigns. There was a barrage with the neutralising pill, followed by a purposeful drive on the tasty-food-andsandwich front: (I found one charming pub where I was politely seated in the sunny garden and had my excellent freshly-cut sandwiches announced by megaphone.) There's even a move, regarded as grim warfare by some landlords, to get more family trade by laying on tea and coffee and ice-cream for

However, the highest hopes rest on the relaxing of the drinking-and-driving drill. They're not eager to talk about it, naturally enough. But there's great faith in he national gift for "easing back to noryou don't look at the breathalyser it may go away. After all, Barbara Castle did. —NORMAN SHRAP-NEL IN THE MANCHESTER (ENG-



CAMEL

Inside Report

Robert D. Novak

would expand his views on the will have to get out.

eral was not available. The re- feller Republicans "although days left in the year. cret Service agents. bomber commander as his run- to the press at the unveiling in ning-mate, reflected the com- Pittsburgh. pulsion by the Wallace camp to muzzle LeMay following his Goldwaterism musing on nuclear arms. Thus, LeMay had

cast a small, mushroom-shaped cloud on the Wallace movement, inadvertently posing a threat to it that neither Democratic nor Republican politicians could concoct. It is, assuredly, only a threat. If LeMay is prevented from meandering off in more nuclearflavored barracks-room talk, no permanent damage may be done the Wallace revolution. Nevertheless, LeMay's selection represents a deviation from

mute, unsmiling totem.

Fischetti

working men.

Wallace's populistic strategy that has proved spectacularly successful.

All year long, Wallace and some key advisors - notably, Seymour Trammell, his fund-LeMay as a means of broaden- lace will yet decline. With ing their appeal among upperclass voters. overtures to the General during

(because, in the private opinion of the Wallace camp, he underestimated Wallace's potential strength). That produced a sigh of relief from some Wallace insiders, who doubted LeMay could convert the Republican gentry to Wallace. They favo ed a populistic running-mateformer Gov. Albert (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky-to renforce Wallace's working-class appeal. Although Chandler was vetoed by right-wing ideologies supporting Wallace, the Wallace campaign has taken on the earmarks of a white working man's movement. The Northern union member-resentful of his government, union leaders, and the Negro-has turned to Wallace. And Wallace, while not changing basic positions, has become more populistic in tone Wallace no longer describes himself as a "conservative" in speeches. He is unequivocally on record against "right-towork" laws. He makes favorable references to Robert F. Kennedy, a hero to many working men now backing Wallace. His campaign plane carries a

dozen local union leaders from Alabama who are exhibited in Northtern industrial cities. Sometimes Wallace's popu

ism is overt. By removing the

tax exemption for giant founda-

tions, he tells rallies, "you could

By Rowland Evans Jr.

TOLEDO, Ohio - As George While mixing populistic rhet- weakness from becoming a pos-Wallace finished his speech to a oric with appeals for law and sibility to run first. Even with rally at the baseball park here, order, Wallace refrains from the threat of LeMay's musha news correspondent approach- sabre-hattling. If the Vietnam room cloud, Wallace is the polied the speaker's platform in war cannot be won by conventical miracle worker of the hopes that Gen. Curtis LeMay tional weapons, he implies, we year.

aviator told Wallace men, about tenant, declared that the Gen- Nixon's dalliance with Rocke- 82nd day of 1968. There are 84 porter was hustled away by Se- men suspected LeMay also was Today's Highlight in History ed that all mankind can be diinfluenced by Wallace's rise in On This Date San Francisco was founded. is self-giving. To no avail. While actually

> Newsmen searching for a Wal- war against Turkey. At rallies in Indianapolis and mann was indicted for murder Toledo that afternoon and eve- in the kidnaping and death of ning, LeMay was slienced and the infant son of Charles A. appeared with Wallace as a Lindbergh. In 1918, World War I hero Sgt. Alvin C. York killed 20 Ger-What to do with LeMay the

termined. One plan would keep him away from the press and In 1953, a crisis arose as the United States and Britain anschedule him in private meetnounced they planned to withings with fat cat Republicans, draw occupation forces and perthereby preventing him from mit Italy to administer part of scaring the wits out of Wallace's disputed Trieste. Ten Years Ago Pathetically, LeMay's garrul-Communist China was observ-

neither local organization, pa- lands. tronage, nor a professional staff,

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

today as it was then. What is

temporary Austrian psychia- during September. It is at least trist, Viktor Frankl, has assert-The incident, coming less the polls). Having found a Vice Chicago Fire was touched off asks, "What does life have in better On this date in 1871, the Great vided into two classes. One opinion, going to have to devise than 12 hours after Wallace un- President, Wallace privately when a cow kicked over a lan- store for me?" And the other than they have demonstrate veiled the semi - legendary warned him to weigh his words tern in Mrs. O'Leary's barn. queries, "What does life expect date if they are really going to from me?" Obviously the first keep pace with what may be In 1776, the Spanish mission at is selfseeking, and the second several more ups and dows in

> ruminating in public about treaty.
>
> their hypothetical employment. In 1912, Montenegro declared for you, but rather what you not what your country can do ly do do. can do for your country." The lace weak spot had a field day. In 1934, Brump Richard Haupt-He said, "Whoever will be great among you shall be your minister; and whosoever shall b chief among you, let him be The Christian conviction is rest of the campaign is unde-rest of the campaign is unde-forest in France. end in frustration, whereas selfgiving brings life to full fruition.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Reardon St. James Church Quotations

ousness is now the best hope of ing a one-week halt in the shell- I'm going to kick mine raiser—have eyed Republican the traditional parties that Waling of Quemoy and other Na- around. I'm too old to save it. tionalist Chinese offshore is - Mrs. Mae Roach, 67, one of three sisters who won the \$100,-000 top prize in the New Hampclass voters. Under tronage, nor a professional stati, One Year Ago 000 top prize in the New Hamp-But when Trammell made Wallace is running second in Democratic leaders picked shire sweepstakes, asked what electoral votes and is prevent. Chicago as the site of the par- she was going to do with her ade celebrates its second annithe summer, LeMay declined ed only by Hubert Humphrey's ty's 1968 national convention. share.

Centuries ago the Apostle James raised the simple but probing question, "What is your

your life-an endless round of meaningless trivialities and a long succession of frustrations? Or, have you mastered the seoret of abundant, fruitful living are locked up. We do not think LeMay was willing to oblige with answers, but Wallace definitely was not. Joe Fine, Wallace was not. Joe Fine, Wallace definitely was not. Joe Fin

the voting pattern has jelled what voters think they are goopposing nuclear weapons in In 1903, the United States and One is reminded of the chalting to do, and then come out

Herald

25 Years Ago Night courses start at State Frade School with 70 students hold effects of the Rogers estate on Prospect St. go to Manchester Memorial Hospital for scientific research.

10 Years Ago

jects plans for proposed North End Junior High School on grounds that the location is bad Manchester Shopping Park

Connecticut

voting takes place, and this is the usual time for this column pause and put all its sensory perceptions out into the cam-paign atmosphere and report back with their first assessment of the course of the campaign. Our report today is not what we expected it might be, two and four weeks ago.

Then we thought the campaign had locked itself into a ttern and a probable result. We are, at the one-month-t go point, nowhere near reversing the direction of the bets we

We find, at this stage of the game, that there is only one breed of voter we really believe. He is the Humphrey voter. One reason for believing him is, perhaps, that he is such a rare fellow to encounter.

Another reason for believing him is that there seems no pros nect that anybody would be pro claiming himself for Humphrey at this stage of the surface pube atmosphere, without really meaning it.

Humphrey voter at this stage of the game, but we find we do not believe any and every Nixon voter or Wallace voter In the first place, there are oo many of them. In the second place, there is

in their month-to-go choosing an element of playfulness — savage playfulness some of the time and particularly with those proclaiming themselves now for Wallace — but playfulness which makes the kind of deci sion which is not binding and final on the voter who is himself toying with the idea of secing how it hits his friends and his own inner self.

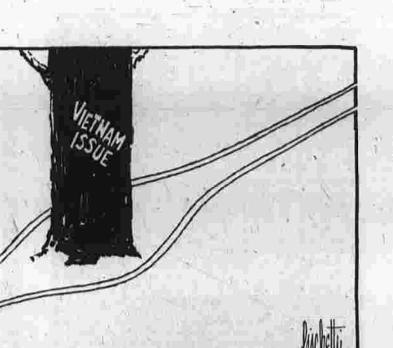
The tide of commitment to Nixon and to Wallace has been too early and too glib and too easy to merit any prognosticat-ing guarantee that it will hold or return to its high mark by

the most exciting, jumbled, con-fused, swiftly-shifting political year in history, in which almor We do not believe that such a volative year, or such a volative voting public, have now finally settled down into an irrovocable

We do not think all the votes second-layer probings

Yesterdays

The Board of Education re-



Yankee By A.H.O. Four weeks from today the would make if gambling were not frowned on in Connecticut. But we do reverse our impression that the campaign is lock-

Trinity Church Autumn Fair Saturday

Two members of Trinity Covenant Church, Miss at the church on Hackmatack St. On the table are

Ada Wehmann, left, and Miss Ruth McElraevy, some of the articles which will be sold at the variare admiring a framed sample of trapunto em- ous booths at the fair. A coffee shop will be open broidery which will be displayed at the Autumn throughout the fair. Miss Wehmann is chairman Fair of Trinity Church Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. of the event which will be open to the public.

Barry, Agostinelli bandwagon for annual ses-Hold Waited Debate additional financial advances the legislators. "We have people elected to do just that, to advise us financially," he said.

By SOL R. COHEN

advise us financially," he said.
On the subject of welfare,
raised in several questions from
the floor, Barry said that it
Assembly District, has charged
water rate increase, Mayor nally came off yesterday.

State Sen. David Barry, Dem., and Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, the programs. I repeat, and mayor Nathan Agostinelli, the programs. I repeat, and my illegitimacy.

Rep., debated the issues at Iona Hall, before a joint meeting of the Manchester and Glastonbury Jaycees.

Per ads that I voted against that the state is encouraging that the programs. I repeat, and my illegitimacy.

'I don't know the answer to opponent finally has admitted it. I voted only against the Rewithholding welfare funds from a mother, unless we let one child starve, and feed the other debt of 120 million dollars and that some ustative huge deficit spending, high taxes, inflation and risking water for drinking. Some are going to the spring Saturday in Hebron, "Already on Buckland Rd. to get drinking water since they consider that supplied by the Connecticut."

both former members of the "All I know is that I hear of Agostinelli charged, "No state big cities, "What's our fair the Connecticut Water Compaov Atty. David Wichman of the eliminate it." Manchester club.

shows that Barry, in the 1987 House."

"Yet," he said, "my opponent voted to increase the salary of Neither ruled out the possi
Neith voted to increase the salary of every Connecticut sheriff by \$3,000 minimum, at a total cost of a state income tax, belity of a state income tax, mend a joint house and senate committee to study the probable. Both, however, recommended other means of revenue, and committee to study the probable. Both, however, recommended other means of revenue, and committee to study the probable. Both, however, recommended other means of revenue, and committee to study the probable. Both that a study of the income tax at the connecticut expenditures Council advised against it."

He charged that the 1967 fore it is instituted.

Neither ruled out the possibility of a state income tax mend a joint house and senate committee to study the probable. "Apostinelli suggested that the support by the Democrats on legislation concerning education when the state college partment." State Assembly, "about 2 to 1 fore it is instituted.

well over \$200 million."

Agostinelli said, "As a result taxes.

Agostinelli said, "As a result of the deficit, caused by the Agostinelli said, "First, we of the deficit, caused by the must adopt a balanced budget.

The state will have to raise —planning which has resulted platform promises of providing in many tragedies on our roads. Wet, no one, not even one state difference." stated Pagnessa. of the denics, caused by the Legislature's actions in authorusing expenditures without protizing of those involved in the viding funds to pay for them, people to the Legislature. And, poor planning."

Bob Farrington led harness every man, woman and child in 'we must take a long, hard look, Both Barry and Agostinelli drivers in victories in 1967 with Connecticut owes \$500 each in at where increased taxes will went on record for lowering the

to say that we (the Democrats) the sales tax-to 4 or 41/2 per floor concerned the candidates are to blame for the deficit, and cent. It is now 31/2 per cent. positions on legislation to freeze then to castigate me for voting He recommended the creation at its present \$5,000 celling the against the Republican amendof a commission, to study the amount of life insurance sold by
ments. Those amendments possibility of an income tax state savings banks.

would have added \$80 million for the future. "I rule it out Barry said that he is in famore to the deficit." for an immediate solution, but vor of the present limit, "it is At no time during last night's I am willing to consider it for adequate," he said. debate did either man men-the future," he said. Agostineit said, 116 Ag tion the other by name.

state's eight sheriffs, said that budget session." they were cost-of-living in- He mid, "I know the gover-He said that the sheriffs, islators do not agree with me, elected in 1986 to four-year but I believe that meeting once terms at \$8,500 to \$10,500 an- every two years, to uet a budgnual salaries, lost their room et for a two-year period, is not "Life Cycle of a Jew" is the

Barry, in explaining his vote sessions, "with the one in even-for a salary increase for the numbered years to be a 60-day keep it that way."

Department of Correction. independent fiscal advisor or terhood of Temple Beth Sholom When they were elected, he advisors should be retained, re-tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the said, each had a home supplied sponsible only to the State Temple.

him and each, subsequently, Legislature, and to advise it on Participating in the program lost that home when the new the budget."

The State Assembly should Martin Rubin, Mrs. Arnold Barry defended his voting recont have to rely on the Depart- Klau and Mrs. Michael Berson. ord in the State Senate. He said ment of Finance," he said, "The Dessert will be served after the

"all down the line." sions may eliminate future death attend this meeting and learn more about the group. Mrs. Na1067 Assembly," he said, "and Agostinelli said, simply, "I than Miller is membership it isn't fair to infer in newspa- am happy to see Democrats chairman.

52nd District Paonessa Hits Deficit

bothers him to hear people say the Democratic controlled legis. Fitts commented that some us-He urged, "Let's be honest—child starve, and feed the out-completely honest, in our newsboth life-long Manchester residents, who are approximately the same age and who were boyhood friends when both attended St. James' School, are larged, "Let's be honest—child starve, and feed the out-completely honest, in our newsboth life-long Manchester residents, who are approximately dents, who are approximately the same age and who were boyhood friends when both attended St. James' School, are larged, "Let's be honest—child starve, and feed the out-completely honest, in our newsboth life-long Manchester residents, who are approximately dents, who are approximately the same age and who were boyhood friends when both attended St. James' School, are larged, "Let's be honest—child starve, and feed the out-completely honest, in our newsboth life-long Manchester residents, who are approximately dents, who are approximately dents, who are approximately the same age and who were boyhood friends when both attended St. James' School, are larged, "Let's be honest—child starve, and feed the out-completely honest, in our newsboth and that supplied by the Connecticut water one that is growing every day water Co. unfit for drinking.—money that will have to be pald back by increased taxes."

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a deficit and that the State of senator that I know of has share?" he asked. About 55 attended last night's Connecticut is faced with finan-recommended revision of 'the He stated that 66 new politi- this is secured or how it is demeeting, which was moderated cial ruin. Double talk will not welfare program, and we all cal appointments have been cided who will receive it, but know it needs revision. Our drafted, with each of these ap- some people who complain "Politics," he said, "is a very welfare programs certainly are pointments having a salary of about the quality of the water Agostinelli, who was chosen serious business and not a needed but, the State Assembly approximately \$10,000 a year or supplied are being furnished.

Agostinelli, who was chosen serious business and not a needed but, the State Assembly approximately \$10,000 a year or supplied are being furnished. by a flip of a coin to speak first, game. The deficit too is serious only increases the appropriatione, which is an additional with additional water for drinksaid that, where he and Barry business and not a game. Even tions and doesn't solve the prob- half million dollars every year ing by the Connecticut Water differ "is in our sense of Gov. Dempsey, when asked lem. The program encourages in political patronage.

Co., he said.

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Town Manager Terry Paonessa also questioned the Court big head need for the increase of \$3,000 Sprenkel said that the next hear-time that the record his Democratic Senate and He added, "Our big head need for the increase of \$3,000 Sprenkel said that the next hear-time to the the court in the 1967.

State Assembly, voted "no" on Both candidates were asked time a problem arises the State the decrease in responsibilities. Co. increase will be on Oct. 14 all Republican amendments to how the state could raise more Welfare Department appoints a He cited unwarranted spend. at 10:30 a.m. in the Hearing increase funds for needed proand, at the same time, provide lem. The committee then comes appropriated funds and the cre- Commission in the State Office

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Democratic in both houses," is to blame for a state deficit "of well over \$200 million."

Agostinelli and Barry agreed.

"We are spending enormous budgets were cut and when they amounts to undo poor planning which has resulted planning which has resulted budgets were cut and when they amounts to undo poor planning which has resulted planning which has resulted sufficient aid to education.

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Connecticut owes \$500 each in at where increased taxes will went on record for lowering the back taxes."

Barry, in reply, said, "It Barry said that, in his opinthe proposal is worth consider-strikes me as a curious turn of ion, increased revenue may have ing by the 1969 Legislature.

The final question from the logic for a person (Agostinelli) to come from an increase in The final question from the Agostinelli said, "The banks the insurance companies are in

nor and many Democratic leg-By Sisterhood and board at state jalls when enough."

title of the program to be prethe 1967 Legislature created a Barry recommended that "an sented at a meeting of the Sis-

ord in the State Senate. School-aid various branches of government program by co-hostesses Mrs. that he voted for the school-aid various branches of government program by co-hostesses Mrs. that he voted for the school-aid various branches of government program by co-hostesses Mrs. that he voted for the school-aid various branches of government program by co-hostesses Mrs. that he voted for the school-aid various branches of government program by co-hostesses Mrs. that he voted for the school-aid various branches of government program by co-hostesses Mrs. bill which gave Manchester an should be separated."

Philip Edelson and Mrs. Charle added \$869,000 and Glastonbury

He added, "The Democratic Berger.

an added \$489,000 in school and Republican leaders in the This is the first membership grants over a two-year period. last legislature both missed the meeting of the year, and all He said that he voted for increased aid to needed programs revenue, and annual budget sessions may eliminate future described. The Town Council last night unanimously passed a resolution drawn up by Mayor Howard E. Fitts opposing the re
The Wapping School PTA will hold its first meeting of the season tonight at 8 at the school.

Joseph Tripp, principal, will in
5:30 quested increase in rates re- troduce the school staff. cently asked of the Public Utilities Commission by the Connecticut Water Co.

The company last month League of Greater Hartford, and asked the PUC for an increase

The control of the Proceedings of the Bruce Huyghue, the president of the Urban League of Greater Hartford, and Dr. Alexander J. Plante, executive.

in rates of 10 per cent, on top tive director of the departof a 15 per cent increase granted effective May 1 of this year.

The Town Council has strongly objected to previous increases and hear a timely talk on curand again, opposes this increase rent problems from two leaders

Of the depart(30) McHale's Navy
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(15) Mory Griffin
(22) Highlights (C)
(32) Highlights (C)
(33) Gold Security
(34) McHale's Navy
(35) McHale's Navy
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(39) McHale's on the grounds that, as stated in the civil rights movement.
in the Council's resolution, the Membership cards will be water company provides "a con- available at the meeting tonight tinuing poor quality of the wa- for the convenience of those ter, intermittent service and wishing to join the PTA.

South Windsor

Council Resolution

Hits Water Rate Hike

lack of any demonstrated benefit to the customer."

Senior Citizens to Meet
The Senior Citizens of South
The council stated that "there Windsor will hold a Get Togethhave been no guarantees to cur- er tomorrow at 2 p.m. at St. rent customers that this rate Peter's Episcopal Church increase will do any more than Sand Hill Rd. There will be surthose protested previously as far as improving taste, odor or color of the water." The council went on a Mystery Ride which cit is opposed to the rate in was greatly enjoyed. Tomor-crease requested "unless and row's meeting had originally crease requested "unless and until the customers can be given assurance that the quality of the product and service will improve markedly."

The resolution went on to ask that further extension of the water company's lines not occur if this extension, will hurt present customers, that is that improvements in the company not be made to serve new customers and have the old customers again pay for the improvements. The resolution said that it asks that "any future extension said until the customers and have the old customers again pay for the improvements. The resolution said that it asks that "any future extension said until the customers and have the old customers again pay for the improvements. The resolution said that it asks that "any future extension of the planted to include a talk on herbs by Mrs. Simmons of Coventry, but she will be attend5:00 Hartford Highlights on herbs by Mrs. Simmons of Coventry, but she will be attend5:00 Damy Clayton Show WFOP—1418
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viewed in the context of previous finances of the Connecticut Water Co. to be sure present customers are not being in-The resolution concluded with

a request that the quality of the water provided by Connecticut Water Co. should improve and suggested that the PUC initiate penalties if the quality of the water does not improve. In this way, the resolution states, the PUC will "guarantee to all customers a fair return on their dollars spent as the law gus rantees a utility for capital in-

ache in welfare is that every in sheriffs' salaries in spite of ing by the PUC on the Water Building in Hartford, Sprenkel members and general public as

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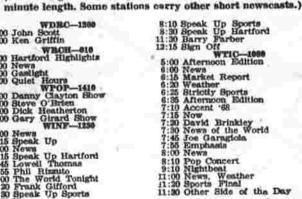
TV-Radio Tonight

Television (23-6) 40) News, Sports, Weather (10) Aifred Hitchcook 7:30 (18) Les Crane (34) Elliott Norton (3-12) Lessort (C) (8-6) The Mod Squad (10-23-23-30) Jerry Lewis Show (C) (30) Munsters (24) Misteroger's Neighbor-(20) Scope (30) F-Troop (18) Afternoon Report (C) (24) What's New?

6:00 (3-8-10-10-40) News, Sports, Weather (24) Guitar with Frederick Noad (R) Movie (24) Jam. (25) Movie "Gambit" (C) 9:30 (3:12) Dorts Day Show (C) 6:40) N.Y.P.D. (10:00 (5:40) Actors Company "That's Life" (C) (24) Local Issues (5:42) Sixty Minutes (C) (5:43) Sixty Minutes (C) (24) The Real Revolution:

(C) (20-30) Huntley - Brinkley (C) (24) What a New? (R) (24) The Real Revolution (3-43) Wester Cronkits (C) (3-43) Wester Cronkits (C) (3-43) Wester Keather (7:06 (3) What in the World (C) (24) Modern Supervisory (3-34-0) New Practice (R) (3-40) Truth or Consequences (C) (20) Huntley-Brinkley (11-45 (10-30-43-30) Tonight

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SWITCH TO OIL HEAT **CHOOSE THE** SUPPLIER'

Rham District **Merit Tests** Cite Student

ied that he has qualified for a Letter of Commendation for his high performance on the 1968 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test. J. Colin Pushee, principal at

Rham High School, has announced that Lapins was among 39,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two per cent of those who will graduate from high school in 1969. The commended students rank just below the 15,000 semifinalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

The commended students' names are reported to other scholarship - granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the NMSQT in February of 1968. The reports include home addresses, test scores and anticipated college majors and career intentions of the commended students. Sophomore Election

The sophomore class has held its election. Frederic Nichols was elected president; Barbara Massey, vice president; Karen Hills, treasurer, and Laura Bartbault historian Students council representatives elected were Rebecca Billing, Sherry Brunell, Paul Hovey, Jack Jones, Sue Vaughn and Brenda Whitney. During the senior class election, there was a tie for class historian. Mary Lou Copeland has been elected the historian.

staff have recently attended professional conferences in their subject areas. Mrs. Victoria and Mrs. Linda Whitney attended the annual conference for teachers of Home Economics held at Hartford's Hotel Ameri-

Mrs. Coral Powell participated in a workshop meeting sponsored by the Council of Teachers of History which was held in New Haven and which dealt with new methods and emphases in the African studies. Henry Grabber and Willard Approving a program of re- ments were consolidated in July by his department in the com-District meeting of the National Science Teachers Conference Wernon Police Department, the Work Work Board of Representatives 1 a a t which was held in New York Board of Representatives 1 a a t which was held in New York Board of Representatives 1 a a t ty chief, two lieutenants, four sergeants, 15 patrolmen, one police woman, four clerks and 18 school crossing guards.

Introductory Science Projects in the discussion of the Sergeants to the position of the New Eng
Vernon Police Department, the ment consisted of a chief, deputy of a chief, two lieutenants, four sergeants, 15 patrolmen, one police woman, four clerks and 18 school crossing guards.

The force is now made up of one chief, four lieutenants, one sergeant, 22 patrolmen, one policewoman, two clerks and the will emphasize the "service" aspect of police work and initiate a program to set up a carefully selected, well-trained policy in the board gave its unanimous approval to Dwyer's proposal which he said will eventually greatly improve the effectiveness of the department.

Chief Dwyer plans to start providing more visible enforcement by having more police ment by having more police work and initiate a program to set up a carefully selected, well-trained policy fully selected.

be held at the New Ocean House ago.

of the board by Dwyer, who portunities for better public rein Swampscott, Mass.

The board also approved the had been deputy chief since lations, pushing youth bureau activities and giving officers

Mordavaky serves the Association as secretary.

The wheels will be put in
progress on this immediately,
gram of a carefully selected,
with the chief to have the final will be headed by Genie Jose the cost of the exams from the well-trained police reserve unit who has been selected editor- contingency fund if necessary, to supplement personnel shortin-chief. Other editors include The appointment of the two age in patrol.

A program of physical improvement at the headquarters business managers; Patty Berg- it possible, according to Chief that this is being used as a re- located on West Rd. is already und and Suzanne Renesch, art Dwyer, to have one in charge cruiting base for employment under way under the guidance editors; Janine Davis, copy of each of the shifts. The pro- of additional police officers to of the new chief. The basement editor, and Sally Megson, pho-motion will increase the pay for be approved by the administra- where the cells are located, is Members of the production 696 to \$7, 904.

staff include Jerry Lapins, Nan-cy Hagen, Claudia Porter, Nor-Patty Buchspies and Karen Hinckliff. Frank Quitadamo serves as advisor to the year-

Medieval Music Program Theme

program of medieval and rendisplant and rendis rated by Mrs. Dorothy Porchertional items would be.

on.

The program included a third century Greek hymn played by Mrs. Porcheron, pianist; a plainsong sung unaccompanied by Mrs. Larson; three songs sung by Mrs. Mary Stewart, contraito, "O, Willow, Willow, Willow, Willow, Willow, Willow, "French melody and "A Poor Beggar's Daughter," an old Elizabethan ballad, accompanied by Mrs. Madelain Cain; three selections played by Mrs. June Tompkins, pianist, "A Carman's Whistle" by William Byrd, "A Toye" by Giles Farnaby and "Galliard" by Giro. Refreshments were served af-

RESPONSIVE AUDIENCE
DENVER (AP) — The Rev.
Charles E. Blair, Denver minister, in a series of television sermore appealed to his listeners to mail him some suggestions on what they thought a preacher should be talking about. He said he received more than 5,000 letters with material

ter the meeting.



Six Years of Ministry to Westhill Residents

Ready to blow out the candles and cut the cake for the cele-tion made possible through the Army's ministry. Mrs. Col. bration of the sixth anniversary of the Salvation Army's William Spatig gave the opening prayer. Maj. Lance spoke ministry to residents of Westhill Gardens yesterday are, from on "Our Compassionate High Priest," Mrs. William Grima-left to right, Mrs. Kay Thompson, commissioner of the Man-son was planist. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Martha chester Housing Authority; Mrs. Martha Vennart, a resident Vennart, Mrs. Alice Mason, Mrs. Lola Hutchinson, Mrs. of Westhill; and Maj. Kenneth Lance, officer-in-charge of Blanche McDowell and Mrs. Pearl Helm. The weekly worhip the Manchester Salvation Army Corps, Leon Enderlin, ad- service was initiated six years ago by Mrs. Florence Stevenministrator of Westhill Gardens, extended his congratulations son, now a resident at the Meadows Convalescent Home. and expressed his appreciation for the fellowship and inspira- (Herald photo by Pinto.)

2 Police Sergeants Promoted

Projects Outlined

Thomen attended the Eastern organization of personnel of the 1965, the Vernon Police Departing year.

District meeting of the National Vernon Police Department, the ment-consisted of a chief, depusional ty chief, two lieutenants, four

Sist Convention of the New Eng. quiet. They were the only two George Trapp, resigned that fully selected, well-trained poand Industrial Arts Teachers eligible. Herman Fritz was proposition last month and the valice reserve unit. The Convention will moted to sergeant about a year cancy was filled, on approval

will be "Action Research in In- examinations now be conduct- Dwyer also reported that with special training in this area are dustrial Arts." Speakers at this ed to fill the vacancies created the cooperation of the mayor's also included in the future plans convention include Marshall by the promotion of the two office and the Board, 10 men for the department. Schmidt, Delmar Olson and sergeants. This is according to were appointed as supernumer- Chief Dwyer proposes to Howard Decker of the Ameri- the recently approved union ary policemen on Aug. 21. tighten up on the rules in the

can Industrial Arts Association. contract.

He told the board this is committee of staff officers to

each of the two men from \$7,- tion at a later date. Staff Increased Chief Dwyer also outlined a prove the reception of the pub-At the time the town govern- list of 15 projects to be initiated lic at headquarters by main-

HHH Proposes Annual Summit

About twenty members and guests of the Chaminade Musical Club last night attended a cal Club

Nixon said Humphrey is tiedIn other political develop-

Byrd, "A Toye" by Giles Farning to participate in a summit first painter to propose that aby and "Galliard" by Gro-lamo Frescobaldi; and a madri-lon, said the United States from the shape of clouds or gal sung by Mrs. Flora Chase, should not subordinate its inter-from forms suggested by mud soprano, "Amarilli, mia bella" ests to the United Nations, and spattered against a wall.

BITUMINOUS DRIVEWAYS

DeMAIO BROTHERS

poses to set up a physical fit ness program for the officers under direction and advise of a nation of former chief Trapp, the board passed a resolution last night that he be given \$4,

200 as severance pay, a figure

Russell Stover



the public and having this merit MANY ASSORTMENTS rating count 50 per cent in any TO GIVE AND ENJOY PHARMACY 200 E. CENTER ST.

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promotional exam, is also plan-

ned by Chief Dwyer.



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Sets Meeting

meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at St., and Mrs. Robert Antonitis ville. the Union Church social rooms. and son, Barbara Rd. Fine Arts Photo Guild.

bring four nature slides for the NECCC nature slide contest. Anyone interested in photography is invited to attend. Visiting hours are 12:30 to p.m. in all areas except m nity where they are 2 to Admitted Friday: Nellie Ush

er, Grove St.: Michael Saad Tolland; Mary McGill, Vern-

wood Dr.; Anna Miller, Eas St., and Albert Sieber, Franklin Admitted Saturday: Louis Smith, Talcottville: James Grifn, Berger Rd.; Walter Adams Talcott Ave.; Regina DeCarli, Ellington; Grace Maynard Cemetery Rd., and Gail Shefel-Admitted Sunday: Jennife Wilbur, Ellington Ave.; Ricky

LaJoie, Hany Lane; Rose Frey Prospect St.; Susan McGill East St.; Shelia Kunzii, Tolland; Gary Bannon, 61 Park Birth Friday: A daughter (

MAKE A

20th Assembly

Birtl Saturday: A son to Mr. maine Palenza, Brook Rd.; Linand Mrs. Richard Joy, Emily da Havens, High St.; Mildred

Joy, Talcott Ave.; Mrs. Alex-Discharged Friday: Michael ander Suchecki and son, Ban-Gessay, Tolland; Harold Patric, croft Rd., and Mrs. William Ellington; Elleen Steppen, Ell- Walte and daughter, Tolland. Sets Meeting

lington; Elleen Steppen, Ell. Walte and daughter, Tolland;
lington; Cynthia Hyde, Ellington; The Herald's Vernon Bureau

Brook; Candice Bliss, Tolland; is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-3136

Catherine Suitter, Cottage St.; or 643-2711, News items may be
meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at

"My Adventures in Photography" will be presented by ConKubasek, West St.; Anna GotKubasek, West St.; Anna Gotphy" will be presented by Conred Boliard of Indian Orchard, Mass., and will follow a short business meeting by the group.

Boliard is a four-star nature and color exhibitor, has served as an international judge, and is a member of the Springfield. Photographic Society, the Belchertown Camera Club and the Fine Arts Photo Guild.

Kubasek, West St.; Anna Gotfryd, Village St.; Joseph Novak, Ellington: S t a n i e y McEvoy, Mcriine Dr.; Roberta Tyler, Russell Dr.; Merrill Champlin, Ellington: Evelyn Weber, Talcott Ave.; Mrs. Robert Menard and placed a penny, a dime, a story of the Springfield. Society, the Belchertown Camera Club and the South St.

Discharged Sunday: Robert Menard and sine wished to donate the Discharged Sunday: Robert

Discharged Sunday: Robert and she wished to donate the Members are requested to Hoermann, Prospect St.; Ger stock and cash for the hospital's

> (Hartford Times, September 22, 1968) A. Bidwell, Secretary

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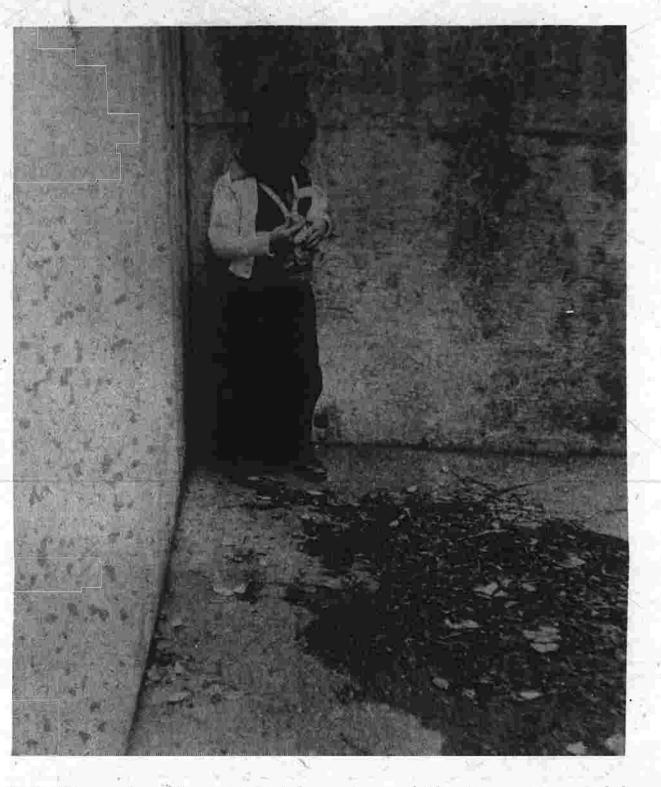
That was The Phone Ranger. A man who doesn't have a phone within easy reach . . . and leaves a path of confusion whenever he dashes off to take

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house days are over forever - if he Won't somebody please help him? ust stops in at The Phone Tell him a step-saving Princess® extension phone Store or gives us a call. costs, just \$1.75 a month* Posted as a public service by The Phone Store. - at The Phone Store.

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What Would You Tell Him?



People should	take	care	of	their	own	problems-
like I do.						

	Му	husband	gives	at	work.

My wife gives at home.

Here's a buck.

Of course, I'll do my fair share to help.

Give Your Fair Share

Cite 'Harassment'

Boyle Quits Post As Rec Director

He charges further that he has been subjected to "vindicative, personal and political" ient, and criticizes the unnamed officials because "they

den, will preside.

Stating or the rough of the commission.

The property on Slater St. is the town's routine business, clearly the province of the manager and the department heads."

He thanks Weiss for his expressions of confidence, conpressions of confidence, controlling, "However, I realize that you too are a man 'under orders."

The property on Slater St. is the town difficulty for the commission. Kelly said that "This is realized to hire a couple of their acquaintances; they forced a confrontation in your cluding, "However, I realize that you too are a man 'under orders."

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Obituary

Helen Clough, Postmaster in Tolland, Dies

William H. Boyle Manning, died this morning at Director of Recreation Manchester Memorial Hospital.

To Some Zone Change Bids

The Sumset Club which has been meeting each Wednesday has changed its meeting day to Priday, and will meet this Friday auto museum were two to Business Zone III. Herbert of the Rems heard by the Town J. McKinney Can the Sts.

Planning Commission at the Museum well, he another "thyrical com-

Weiss to Recommend Sale Thomas Mayo, 21, of Hartford Tyke., Vernon, was arrested last night on a warrant issued The Pioneer Parachute Co. to consider the proposals. Thomas Mayo, 21, of Hartford Tyke., Vernon, was arrested last night on a warrant issued The Union's position is this: Contribute and insulate extending to make the town under two contended points, namely the salary rates and the hours of work." "I am also disturbed that the union has brought this to a head when Chief Reardon is out of the country. I am the chief negotiator for the town, but

The position had been filled in the interval by former Park superintendent. Horace Murphey, when the park and redepartments were combined.

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The department Heads.

The department was \$1.00 in Manchester, a daughter of the Interval business, clearly the province of the Manager Robert Weiss manual salary was \$7.450 when he was hired. His current annual salary is \$8,970.

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The will recommend to the Board when he was hired. His province of veers.

Survivors, besides he him to wind being under the town's proposal.

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The arrest stemmed from an incident on Aug. 29 in which is school \$1.4500; a motorist complained of being in with breach of peace.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1968

12th Circuit **Court Cases**

possession of marcotics over the weekend appeared in court yesterday. Terrance Train, 21, and Thomas Heleen, 20, both of Le-vittown, N.Y., had their cases 500 to \$500, and Heleen had his lowered from \$1,500 to \$1,000. Robert L. Capen, 40, of Hall Rd. tockville, operating a motor venicle while under suspension, fined \$150; Albeni Cyr. 29, of ton, failure to yield right of way, fined \$25; Kathryn Decandia of Lakeview Dr., Coventry, viola-tion of a state traffic control sign, fined \$25; Ralph D. Deck-er, 19, of 1 Toomey St., Bolton,

speeding, fined \$35.
Also, Leopold Drouin, 16, of Box Mt. Rd., Bolton, operating motor vehicle with unsaf ires, fined \$20; John L. Feener r., 82, of Bunker Hill Rd., Cov entry, violation of a state trafic control sign, fined \$25. Also, Catherine Flaherty, 23, of High St., Coventry, violation of a state traffic control sign, fined \$25; Theodore Franklin 21, of Newton Center, Mass speeding, arrested in Tolland, fined \$50; Nectalis Galarza, 18,

Willimantic, arrested in Bo ton, improper passing, fined \$25; Mark H. Glaiber, 22, of 42 obey a state traffic control sign, \$25, and failure to carry egistration, \$3. Also, Ernest C. Holmes, 39, of Stafford Springs, arrested in Tolland, speeding, fined \$40; Frank Hornak, 22, of Stafford Springs, arrested in Ashford, speeding, fined \$35; Bruce Hotchkies, 19, of Avery Shores, Coventry, speeding, fined \$25; William Hutchins, 82, of New Britain, arrested in Tolland, speeding, fined \$50; Jean Albert, 37, of Rt. 31, Coventry, violation of a state traffic con

trol sign, fined \$5; Ernest Jelinek, 49, of RFD 3, Coventry, violation of a state traffic control sign, fined \$25. Also, Paul C. Johnson, 17, of Boston, arrested in Tolland, operating a motorcycle without head gear, nolled, and operating a motorcycle without face pro tection, nolled; Albert Krikor

speeding, fined \$35 Gary F. Klein, 18, of 152 Branford St., ian, 38, of East Hartford, arfined \$50; John R. Lavelle, 31 of Lowell, Mass., arrested in Tolland, speeding, fined \$40; Joseph R. Lemois, 62, of Elcho Rd., Coventry, following too closely, fined \$25; Orin A. Leo-

arrested in Tolland, speeding, fined \$45 with \$10 remitted; Christopher Nardine, 19, of Twin Hills Dr., Coventry, failure to grant right of way, fined

Bolton, unnecessary noise William J. Pearson, 32, of Main St., Coventry, violation of a state traffic control sign, fined \$40; Raymond L. Pooler, 42, of Sycamore Trail, Coventry, failure to obey a state traffic con-

charged with breach of peace, grass on their two-acre farm, chester Country Club.

Moonship, the "lunar module, may be used to attempt a moon

landing from the "Apollo" mothership as early as flight II in the Apollo program. More likely: Flight 13,

perhaps before

nard, 55, of Leominster, Mass., arrested in Tolland, speeding, Also, Wilfred Lepage, 39, of Hampton, arrested in Coventry, violation of a state traffic control sign, fined \$25; Lucinda McCooey of Squirrel Trail Coventry, failure to obey state traffic control sign, fined \$25; Michael D. Misleany, 21, of Manchester, N.Y., failure to drive in the established lane \$25, and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, \$25; Leroy W. Myers, 20, of Dorchester, Mass.,

Also, Robert Nichols, 23, of

ployes division. Thomas point- Patients Today: 280

United Fund

Hospital Notes

Gets Start

All evening visiting hours end at 8 p.m., and start, in the various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 p.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.; opened yesterday with a meeting in the hearing room of the limited fund in the hearing room of the limited fund in the hearing room of the limited fund of Manchester of the limited fund of

between Connecticut Natural Gas Corporation, Hart-ford area and UMW members of its operations and

First astronauts in earth-orbita flight are to be from left: Walte Schirra, Walter Cunningham,

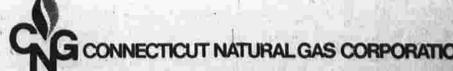
Donn Eisele. The flight, perhaps as early as Oct. 11, is to be of up to 11 days duration. It is prelude to moon-orbited

flights and, finally, the goal of landing

The Apollo spacecraft or "command three-man crew wil be the twin of this vehicle, shown

The Strike

All picket lines have been removed and operations have returned to normal. We hope that no one has been inconvenien





these very few men of extreme political ambition are not content with the power given them by the Charter, namely to establish policy, set the budget, and enact the ordinances. They superintendent Horace Mur.

These very few men of extreme Mrs. Andrew Balley Mrs. Estelle Stewart Bailey, 47, of Albany, N. Y., a Manthese 1964.

Albany after a long illness. She was the wife of Andrew Bailey. Mrs. Balley was born Dec.

and interference of a personal yours, for a better Manchester. 23 Carroll Rd., wife of John M.

Andover ~ State Trooper Study Voted; for coming to Manchester 25 years ago. For a number of years ago. For a number of years she was employed as a registered nurse at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Air-craft Corp., East Hartford, and the amount town meeting held lectmen to allow the use of the later for a short time as a section to the Town Garman of the Commission of United Air-craft Corp., East Hartford, and the Capital Stock to the other 50 per cent.

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Planners Hear Opposition About Town

Affred D. Ayers of Tolland and Mrs. Richard J. Behrens Sr. of Miss. Richard J. Behrens Sr. of Gerden St. near Dartmouth Manchester Lodge of Massons in Hawaii.

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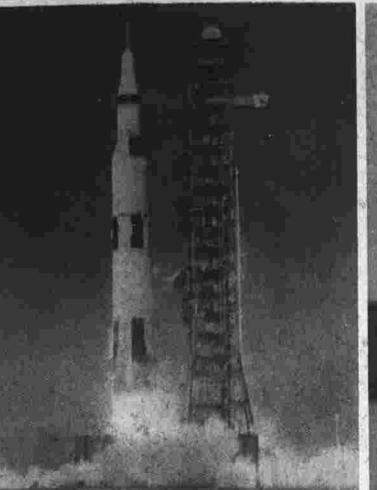
Police Postpone

Plans for Picketing Manchester Recreation Director William H. Boyle insa resignation, contained in a letter today to Town Manager Robert Weiss, was not unexpected. Reports that it has been his desire for ever a year, "to leave Man-thester, positional positional

Wait Salary Answer

APOLLO

The might Saturn 5 will be the heartbeat for all but the first mission of the Apollo program (Rocket for Apollo 7, the first Saturn IB.)







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Municipal Building for municipal employes.

Atty. Allan D. Thomas, chair
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visiting in 316, 314, and 328 is Union Pl.; Robert Cimiano, any time for immediate family Hartford; Mrs. Mary Balint and only, with a five-minute limitason, East Hartford; Mrs.

Norma Wu and daughter, Rt. man of the Residential and In- obstetrics are 3 to 4 p.m. then 31, Coventry. paign, was introduced to the group by Mrs. Dorothy Kenny, visitors at one time per patient.

Seeks Workers stitutional Section of the cam- begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors chairman of the Muntcipal Em-

state traffic control sign, fined \$30! Charles Bousquet, 30, of East Hartford, arrested in Manchester, unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, fined \$25.

Cases continued included: rested in Manchester, pleaded Richard Dinnis, 20, of Stamford, arrested in Coventry, charged with violation of a state traffic control sign, Oct. 14; Thomas Fitzgibbons, 18, of East Hartford, charged with breach of peace, Oct, 14; Richard Moreau, charged with breach of peace, Oct, 14; Richard Moreau, charged with breach of peace, Oct, 14; Richard Moreau, charged with breach of peace, Oct, 14; Richard Moreau, charged with breach of peace, Oct, 14; Richard Moreau, charged with breach and Moreau the support to this endeavor.

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BIRTHS VESTERDAY:

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Will Case Mountain **Become Public Land?**

By MALCOLM BARLOW To save Case Mountain from bulldozers and tract home, town leaders have been trying for years to get some public agency to buy it from the Case family.

has a commanding view of the Members of the Case family Connecticut River valley from have kept out of all public dis-Meriden to Avon Mountain on cussion of these efforts. The the other side of Hartford and principal owners are Wells Case north to the Berkshires. Dennison, Robert Case Denni-Dirt roads and parts of the son and Mrs. Robert Beach of Shenipsit Trail system make West Hartford. hiking and sight seeing easy. The two Dennison brothers Huge glacial boulders and steep now run the Case Bros. paper inclines mark the thickly for- mills across Spring St. from the

waterfalls and in East Hartford The 273 acres around the sum- and Brattleboro, Vt. Both wil mit offered by the Case family ingly talk about the mountain do not include the Case Reser- they always called Wecalana, voirs, the 65-foot high stone the Indian name for it. waterfall nor the constantly Before 1762, a small copper flowing spring along Spring St. mine was run on the mountain's But the family has agreed to side but it was a financial bust.

give the public purchaser first The copper color can still be refusal rights should they ever seen in runoff from the area. sell the land there. Alfred Wells Case moved into Efforts to buy the mountain the area in 1861 with \$135 and a appeared fruitful in September mill to wash cotton waste.

65 when the Town Conserva- Case and his brothers began tion Commission told the town producing press paperboard the dealings with the Cases with their own inventions and 'should be resolved by this became world famous in the paper industry. Although town officials were They also bought more and able to hammer out the 273- more land around them which He said there is an 800-acre people interested in putting up mountain is expected as the 1969 cially responsive framework. . .

town leaders and the Board munity from Manchester. In- and that should get first crack. 273 acres of the Case land which of Directors then okayed an application to the federal government. Under the federal Open Spaces plan, the town would pay only 25 per cent, the state 25 per cent and the federal government 50 per cent.

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wealthy, is also paying for the buy the mountain, the towns wealthy is also paying for the buy the mountain, the towns was made to be a home of the it. ed a fact-finding job on the firm and own much stock in Heublein family, Hartford liquor Tamsky cited the expensive mountain this summer. He also the Boise Cascade Corp. dealers. items on Manchester's priority is a photographer and has prepared a slide show of the mount the bill to have the state buy helped put just about the whole come before the mountain.

ing towns. Twarnite's written throughout the state. In many ly have to pay 50 per cent of Europe to discuss the details work will soon be back from the cases, if we don't buy them now, the total cost with the federal of this latest move to put the printer's, and the whole plan developers will grab them up government paying the rest, mountain in public hands.

On a clear day, no one can see forever from the top of Case Mountain but Center Congregational Church, the white spire in the right half of the photo above, comes through sharp and clear. On crisper fall days when the wind blows the smog away, the mountain top allows a view over the Hartford sky-line to the Talcott Mountain Range in A von and even upt he Connecticut River Valley to the Berkshires. Many hikers bring their binoculars. (Herald photo



This dirt road winds its way up through thick forest to the cleared crest of Case Mountain. Every spring the Case family repairs the road in time for cars to drive through the blooming mountain laurel. Husky hikers march up the steep road to clear their lungs. (Photo by Gene Twarnite)

price tag appeared mountainous Park, almost a separate com- ty available to the state now There are no structures in the this January.

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Town Manager Robert B.

Weiss said on April 26, 1967 to the General Assembly's State Development Committee that it would be best if "Manchester's Case Mountain were purchased by the state rather than the town."

But it doesn't make any difference who owns it, Manchester's ference who owns it, Manchester's feren

by the state rather than the town."

Bill 1997 proposed that the state buy the mountain for \$425, 000 but the bill died in committee.

The town lost hope of sver getting federal funds for the mountain and Weiss withdrew the fown's application last June.

But on June 19, Weiss met with the conservation, park and recreation and the planning and woning commissions to lang out a large scale campaign to put another bill into the 1999 General Assembly. Towns around the mountain would be asked to support the bill which would be retrieved by the lack of public ways from the company before the sale most of its Highland Park land.

And the state would pay the town for keeping it. And the state would also pay the upkeep, he detret would also pay the upkeep, he added.

Mathews also admitted that the state bought the Talcott Mountain in Avon, but then he gave details on the deal.

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Manchester's former town September 1968.

Also, the private committee of area residents, most of them wealthy, is also paying for the system.

Manchester's former town planner, Joseph Tamsky, said before he left at the end of September 1968.

Wanted to protect their reservoir water which supplies the service of the state does not be system.

pared a slide show of the mount. the bill to have the state buy nelped put just about the whole come before the mountain tain which may be the main the mountain comes from sev-Talcott Mountain Range in public hearing held eral state officials. The range extends chester Water Co. lands and new by the General Assembly. Donald C. Mathews, director from Farmington in the south to schools.

Conservation Commission of the State Park and Forest Tariffville in the north. Weiss and the three owners members are now reaching Commission, said, "There are In the Case Mountain matter, of the mountain plan to meet counterparts in neighbor- far more valuable parcels he said, the state would probab- when Mrs. Beech returns from

mountain.

By April 1967 the appraisals came in at \$411,000 or \$1,500 per acre and \$315,000 or \$1,150 per acre and \$1,150 per

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U.S. Firm

Is Helping **Poor Nations** NEW YORK (AP) - A U.S. company with the double-bar-reled aim of making profits and helping the economic and social tries has been operating 21

The firm is International Bas to Economy Corp., a part of the Rockefeller empire. It was founded in Brasil and Venezuela in 1947 by Nelson A. Rockefeller, now governor of New York, and his brothers. It now operates 130 subsidiaries and affiliates in 83 countries. Rockefeller's interest in South America stemmed from a visit in 1937 to the Venezuela oil prorties of Creale Petroleum Corp., of which he was a director. It was heightened by his World War II work as U.S. coor-American republics.

IBEC's first undertakings in Venezuela were a farming com

wholesaling company and Then and now, IBEC execu tives say, the purpose was:
"To do a worldwide, profitable business in fields important to economic development and

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hange in the ways of doing tures were ill-conceived for cer-tain areas and failed to show a profit. They have been liquidat

into five groups:
Food—Operates 52 supermar-kets in South America, raises hybrid seed corn, catches and cans tuns, processes and dis-tributes milk and other food stock to chicken farmers in 2

Housing-Has constructe about 13,000 one-family, low-an medium-cost houses in Puerto Rico. Programs are under way in Mexico, Peru, the Virgin Is lands and the United States. Industrial—Manufactures a wide range of metal products in the United States and overseas Financial services and invest ment-Manages mutual funds in

six countries, plus worldwide in surance brokerage operation and varied investments. IBEC's revenues have grown mue in 1967 were; food, \$106.4 housing, \$11.4 million; industrial, \$50.8 million, and finan-Profits in 1967 totaled \$986.547. In the first six months of 1968 they rose to \$1.814.000. .

In a examination of IBEC's history and operations, the Journal of World Business, published by the Columbia University Graduate School of Business, "Over-all, IBEC has sought to persuade business communities ness of a concept of long-run

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A. Bidwell, Secretary



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Absence from Manchester, during voting hours as a student in a college, university, nurses' training school or institution of higher learning Absence from Manchester, during voting hours because of membership

in a religious community. * Illness or physical disability and unable to vote in person at the polls. * Member of Armed Forces, spouse or dependent of such member.

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Surviving charter members of the hospital auxiliary who were honored last night, are, front row from left, Mrs. Frank Hardenbergh, Miss Marguerite Moxon, Mrs. Oscar Hoermann, Miss Modeste Dubay, (behind Mrs. Stanley Pearson, president, in dark dress), Mrs. John Kloter, Mrs. William Kuhnly,

Mrs. Louis Mueller, Mrs. C.K. Bronson and Mrs. William Griffin. Back row, from left, Mrs. Lebbeus Bissell, Mrs. Ralph Gibson, Mrs. Roland Usher, Mrs. Francis Thompson, Mrs. Harry Ertel, Mrs. Fred Hemann, Mrs. Charles Little and Mrs. Paul Lehmann. (Herald photo by Buceivicius.)

Hospital Auxiliary Marks 25 Years by Looking Ahead

Change, a Framework of Speculation," first centered on a description of a rate of change that is itself changing. Lavitt pointed out that this acceleration of the rate of change is to do with respectably evident in the field of with wealth and health and at medicine when one considers long last he'll be free to pursue

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He'll Vote Wallace, Police Log Then Leave U.S.

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10-Man Rec Panel ARRESTS

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Teachers will be introduced and general school policy will be outlined at the first meeting of the Lake Street School PTO
Oct. 14 at 8 p.m.

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"He can handle the colored."

Conversations in similarly threatened neighborhoods elsewhere in the Chicago area reinforce the impression that large numbers of voters, Democrats and Republicans, will support Wallace not because of any personal impact he has made of the neighborhood are vehicle on the right operated by the chart of the neighborhood are vehicle on the right operated by the chart of the neighborhood are vehicle on the right operated by the chart of the neighborhood are vehicle on the right operated by the chart of the neighborhood are vehicle on the right operated by the chart of the neighborhood are vehicle on the right operated by the chart of the neighborhood are vehicle on the right operated by the chart of the neighborhood are vehicle on the right operated by the chart of the section of the colored."

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their store front because promises their store front because promises there in 1966.

Through all of this, Cicero has remained overwhelmingly Republican. Now the fear is greater and people are turning to Wallace.

Residents proclaim that Cicero has the highest level of home ownership in the nation, but the houses stand on small lota and are valued at only about \$20,000 each — 'very susceptible and within the reach of Negro buyera."

Most of the people planning to yote for Wallace here have had little previous experience in politics, many of those filling leadership positions are veterans of earlier battless against open housing, school obusing and various other civil rights uses.

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By Mariani Town Committee and of the macaroni - tomato casserole, Republican Women's Club with cheese cubes, green milad, peasome electors were on hand at nut butter sandwich, nutmeg the Andover Market last week fluff cake. Milk is served with iuplication in federal agencies". If elected, he would work to esablish a new "Hoover Commis sion" to rectify the condition sion should be patterned after similar commissions established by President Hoover in the 1940's, and President Eisenhow-

Mothers Club to Talk The Andover Mothers Club will hear a talk by Mrs. Jo-seph Ramesch Jr. on cake dec-orating when the group holds their regular meeting on Vednesday at 8 p.m. at the

mission, had a successful start for its third year of play. Twelve players made up three tables of duplicate bridge with B. Burton Smythe of Manchesin the two previous years.

At the end of the evening the scoring showed that Mrs.

Smythe and partner Mrs. Robert Crawford were in first place; Marvin Graboff and Lawrence Moe placed second high, and tied for third place were Mr. and Mrs. Archibaid Ramage and Mrs. Howard Boyd

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roast turkey, mashed potato, green beans, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, coconut pudding; Thursday, scalloped po-tato, ham cubes, pees and car-

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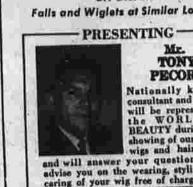
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large numbers of voters, Democrats and Republicans, will support Wallace not because of any personal impact he has made on them, but because they are precoccupied with a problem so intensely personal that it must find expression somewhere.

In the Republican stronghold of Cicero, where Wallace spoke of the GOP organization predicted 19,000 unually cast in a presidential election.

"Wallace might even carry Cicero," he said,
"The town has been beseiged by what one official called "a great fear of inundation" by Chicago's west side ghetto for a long time. A black family was driven out of a Cicero apartment by what one official called "a great fear of inundation" by Chicago's west side ghetto for a long time. A black family was driven out of a Cicero apartment by white rioters in 1981 and the Illinois National Guard had to use bayonets to protect open housing marchers. A new and unique concept in volume wig selling allows us to bring you a complete line of luxurious feather-weight wigs, direct from the importer for the Amazingly Low Cost of only \$29.95. Compare them with wigs priced as much as 5 times higher. prolong your SELECT FROM 75 COLORS ON DISPLAY Slender Years Falls and Wiglets at Similar Low Costs



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Biggest Play of the Game, Brock's Tag Out at Home

left field. Lou Brock storm- for the Cardinals since they plate. Willie Horton quickly slip past the Cardinals 5-3 Mon-ed.

plate , umpire Doug Harvey Series play-400. But he wasn't up. He barged into Freehan, "I don't think I ever pitched Cardinal dugout showed he was plate in the fifth inning "I didn't slide," Brock ex- ground ball Dick McAuliffe hit drew all the attention.

Javier rapped a single to were two outs and no runs." the plate. immediately, not after the tag,"

There hadn't been any runs "I touched the middle of the Brock pointed out. "The only ed toward the plate from scored three in the first inning. "Freehan even came up be- while we were arguing." ed toward the plate from school betroit left fielder runs in the seventh inning to we were arguing." Brock insist-son Briles, who started for the Cardinals or reliever Joe Hoerscooped the ball up and day and cut the Cardinal lead to fired a strike to catcher one game.

Bill Freehan.

Brock is hitting .524 in the series on the play," Brock is and holds the highest lifestid. Brock didn't touch the time batting average in World Brock had come in standing stripped down to his sweatshirt.

"In my opinion it was the big- "I had it beat; I beat the bal! I'd have to. And I thought if I but it went through." gest play of the game," the Car- to the plate," Brock repeated did slide, I would have been out. Al Kaline got the bases-loaded dinals' World Series super-hitter quietly, but firmly. "There was Everything i ndicated the play single that drove in the tying said. "It was the turning point, no doubt about it. It wasn't would be close, and when I hit and winning run. "Kaline hit it

unscored on in nine games. dicated that they will compete. might use Lolich again.

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Said Freenan. It sends 225—620, Elliott Newcomb 203. of a 5-3 victory over St. Louis.

Vous before the first game."

During the second game, Thur. Oct. 3 at Cardinals ulcers. Detroit 011 003 102—8 13 1 season on the bench, has been "I heard Joe Hoerner say yes-St. Louis 000 001 000—1 6 1 outstanding in the Series. In terday the one guy he wouldn't Lolich and Freehan; Briles, Monday's game he collected two want to pitch to is Kaline," Cariton (6), Willis (7), Hoerner singles, one of them driving in Freehan added. Kaline's big sin-

(9) and McCarver. W -Lolich, the tying and winning runs in gie came off Hoerner, who re-Third game, Sat. Oct. 5 at De the 16-year veteran.

The fans in right field gave game to keep Detroit's hopes st. Louis 000 040 300—7 13 0 Kaline a standing ovation when St. Louis 000 040 300—7 13 0 Kaine a status games to two going into Detroit 002 010 000—3 4 0 games to two going into Wednesday's game at St. Louis. Washburn, Hoerner (6) and New Marks Seen Wednesday's game at St. Louis. McCarver; Wilson, Dobson (5), New Marks Seen "It's a real credit to Mickey

McMahon (6), Patterson (7), For CYO Meet the way he settled down after that first inning," Kaline said. Washburn, L.—Wilson. HRs.—St.
Louis, McCarver, Cepeda, Detroit, Kaline, McAuliffe.

Sunday at Manchester High's lead in the first. Lou Brock, the Memorial Field an assault on existing track records is expectively meet.

Sunday at Manchester High's lead in the first Lou Brock, the Series batting and base running star, opened the game with a Fourth game, Sun. Oct. 6 at ed in the CYO meet.

Current record holders resounded out, Curt Flood singled Brock home. Orlando Cepeda the game with a double. After Julian Javier grounded out, Curt Flood singled Brock home. Orlando Cepeda the unloaded a two-run home. Gibson and McCarver; Mc- 50 yard dash for Junior Girl. Cain, Sparma (3) Patterson (4), Division, Nancy McCooe-75

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(8) and Freehan. W —Gibson. Maher 50 and 100 yard dashes

L—McLain. HRs — St. Louis, for Junior Girls, and 100 yard the thing that loosened me up." Brock, Gibson. Detroit. North-dash for Senior Girls.
In addition, these three girls, along with Mary Sloane will prised a lot of people when he let Lolich bat for himself in the Former record holders and seventh. Mickey responded seventh with a single that began the Detroit 000 200 30x-5 9 1 athletes include Ted DeMaio, three-run rally.

Briles, Hoerner (7), Willis (7) Hartford High, Frank Koza of Denny McLain, who has lost and McCarver; Lolich and Free-han. W.-Lolich. Loser. Hoer-ner. HR.-Cepeda, St. Louis. Hartford High, Frank Robert Losers and McCarver; Lolich and Free-kingswood, Richard Fairbroth-two Series games and had com-plained about a sore shoulder, said he is ready to pitch if there

Andy Kerr 90

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Also competing will be Randy

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP) — Lavigne, outstanding Little got to be rested there. Thurse Long - time Coigate football League pitcher, who recently strongest guy out there Thurs-Coach Andy Kerr celebrated his took first place national hon- day. I only pitched 20 minutes 910h birthday Monday by watch- ors at Yankee Stadium in the Sunday." ing films of last Saturday's Col Run, Bat, and Throw competigate-Yale game and attending a tion. Randy competed against he added. mer in his honor. Kerr 30,000 boys during the nation- He said his shoulde coached at Colgate from 1929-46, wide contest. okay, Smith said if McLain Hisk '82 team was unbeaten and To date, 14 schools have in-couldn't pitch Thursday he

New Problem for Detroit, Who Will Pitch Fifth Game DETROIT (AP) — Now could be Joe Sparma, who rethat the Detroit Tigers day's contest. The motorcycle-riding right cluding Lolleh, who didn't think hander settled down so effectively that he scattered six hits tively that he scattered six hits

though. The turning point for han's glove, though, and Brock, him came in the seventh inning who didn't slide, was out.

McLein pitched only 2 2-3 innings Sunday and said after Menday's game he would pitch who didn't slide, was out.

McMonday's game he would pitch who leadoff batter Don Wert struck out.

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the Cardinals, on the other hand, rapped a home run and a single has his pitching plans set. Ray in the second game.

Washburn, the starter in game

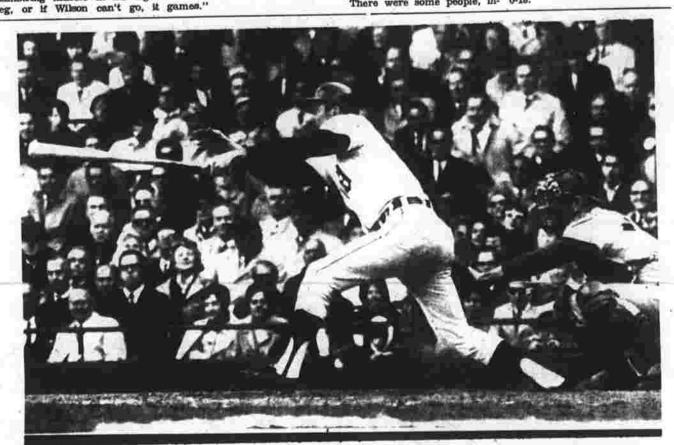
Loiich singled and, after Freehan an extra lift to go with Brock at the plate, Willie Hor-and it'll be two-game winner Briles, went to second as Dick Brock out when he tried to stea ton's throw to nail Brock and a Bob Gibson in the seventh game McAuliffe singled and to third a Series record eighth base in effort by Mickey Lolich and his aingle that triggered the win.

Lolich joined Gibson in the That's when Kaline singled "I don't have any animosity ng three-run rally.

two-game victory circle but only across the tying and lead runs, against the man," Freehan
The teams had the day off toafter surviving a three-run Carand Norm Cash added a runsaid, "It's not a hate thing like

day, except for brief workouts dinal outburst in the first inscoring single.

At that point the Cardinals bases and I'm going to get him. St. Louis, is major problem two-run homer, his second ho- Series, was thrown out at the. The Series Freehan has been mer of the Series. "He got plate trying to score from sec- having is a zero for 16 Series



Detroit Veteran Al Kaline Delivers Clutch Two-Run Single in Seventh Inning

"We had the makings of a big close. He (Harvey) didn't call the plate the ball hadn't reached off the end of his bat," Hoerner added. "It was a good pitch."

Things Mean More to You When You Have to Wait'

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ond base on an attempted steal for the first time in seven tries. Detroit's

seemed headed for a seat on Louis 3-2 lead. Slowed by a broken right fore- bleplay," Kaline said. "I wantarm and a serious groin pull, ed to get that run in from third.

When he began to come around, anything but low and way fast Willie Horton and Jim Northrup the pitch."

injury in a Friday game in Yale routed Connecticut which Army's junior varsity de- and Colgate 49-14 in its two feated the Yale third and fourth games.

The former star at Rochester, Minn. High School was not

the bench during the World Se- "My biggest concern was not

a young trio of Mickey Stanley, balls, so I knew that would be blocked his return to the out- It was. Kaline swung, two ield. runs were in, and the Tigers
"I don't deserve to play in the pulled ahead to stay. And, as on drew to a close. "It's killing field at the end of the inning. me, but I know what Mayo he received a standing ovation. Smith is up against."

"It made me feel good," he
What Mayo Smith, the Detroit said. "Especially since I'm not

Head Injuries Strike Yale, Second Player Quits Sport

A series of head injuries to jury. Yale football halfbacks has re-suited in a second player giv-ing up the sport.

And 1967 All-East Halfback Calvin Hill of Baltimore, Md. was placed on a 10-day noing up the sport. contact status by Yale after he
Third-string halfback Bryce suffered a "mild concussion" in Kommerstad of Minneapolis, the team's first game.

Minn., was taken off the team Despite being thin at the
Monday after suffering a head offensive halfback position,

Buchholz Loser the action because of a history of concussions he suffered in high school. Yale did not allow him to play freshman football, round of the Natal Province him to play freshman football, and gave him the green light to play this year only after the Mayo Clinic at Rochester conducted an examination.

The previous week junior Bill Harper of Alexandria, Va. was forced to give up football due to the first round of the Natal Province Professional Tennis Tournament.

South Africa's Ray Moore beat Buchholz, of St. Louis, 6-8, 2-6, 10-8 while Englands' Roger Taylor defeated Riessen, of Every professional Tennis Tournament.

forced to give up football due anston, Ill., 6-3, 11-13, 8-6.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1968

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Quarterback

Pete Panciera of Wesleyan, a

quarterback, was named sopho-

State, moved into fourth
place,
The Boilermakers, who
crushed Northwestern 43-6 for
their third straight victory Saturday, were named first on all
but two of 37 ballots in picking
up 736 points.
Southern California, also 3-0
after stopping strong Miami,
Fia. 25-3, remained second with
760 points. The Trojans, national
champs last year, received only
one vote for first, but were
named second on 33 ballots.

Penn State, a 31-20 conqueror

Kansas, 3-0, which has been
gradually victorly.

Kansas, 3-0, which has been
gradually moving upward during the past few weeks, jumped
to sixth after
and Florida State cracked into
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should reappear and Orego 4-3 margin which would have been enough to win game No. 5 in the best of seven set. Lolich went the distance in gaining his second Series win over the Na tional League champs. taking the big bows, Connecti-cut's Dick McAuliffe rated more than just a passing mention. "Bulldog from Avon"a tag applied by Detroit newsnen-played a vital part in teeping the series alive and

proed the teams to go back to St. Louis for the sixth game Twice McAuliffe provided the first-aid treatment the Tigers, when the Cards had pitcher

lead and gave the home club a

and for a forceout. He had no catch the speedy Brock at the Carr completed 20 of 30 passplate in the fifth was a gem. es for 331 yards and four touchvier on first. This time Mc- the Cardinal speedster—except halfbacks were Dick Kelley of Auliffe took off to his left and Horton. Brock, in fact, slowed Delaware, who gained 217 yards made a sensational stab of Curt down after rounding third base against Massachusetts, and Ted Flood's bid for a base hit to and Curt Flood, the next Red Alfian of Springfield, who and then threw to shortstop ping, too, for he didn't signal three Roy Oyler for a forceplay. Here Brock to slide when he saw_ bright. again, there would not have if he did-the throw coming in Named to the been any chance of a play be- from Horton on Javier's single. was Amherst's Bill Foye, who There were two vital defen- the Tigers, even the call on TDs against American Interna-

McAuliffe's pleased the majority of the 53,- Joe Lanzilli of Northeastern and

you want, played a part in the Detroit run.

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owed by the hitting of Both ball and Horton arrived at The line consisted of ends Ed

and that no "same the best to stig the arithmy."

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"He is a good quarterback and it looks as if we're in con-

tention," said Coach Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings, who

obtained Hill Monday in a trade

with the Philadelphia Eagles.
The Vikings gave the Eagles an undisclosed draft choice for the 11-year National Football

Hill will be backup man for tirst-stringer Joe Kapp. The Vikings were put in a bind after

Sunday's game with Detroit. Kapp was knocked groggy and second-string quarterback Gary Cuozzo suffered a broken collar-

bone and will probably be lost

for six weeks. Hill has been a backup man

most of his career until this

year. He played in the Eagles' first three games, spelling first-string quarterback Norm Snead, who was out with a fractured



GLAMOR BOYS '68-No longer is it only the guys



a glamor boy. Three of today's best are Tommy Nobis (left) of Atlanta, Ray Nitschke (center) of Green Bay and Dick Butkus of Chicago.



Japan Field Trial 'I'm Not Mad at Williams' - Sal Maglie Of Star Spangled Banner LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Feliciano, who has been singJose Feliciano says he has had ing six years, said he "did not most any time described by the season of 60 goals in '65-66 and 51 goals in '65-67. He's a sixmost adverse reaction to the way the last the problem spot — the felt was the pro

no adverse reaction to the way he sang the Star Spangled Banner at the World Series on Monday and that he "sang it that way to express my love for my country."

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Mayor Smith said. "It may seem strange for one day, one game, but that's all. You can practice on a new field for first time but it's not the same as regular game. There's no real advantage that I can see,"

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Popiel has a good chance of staying on defense with Los Angels, at least for a while.
Defense is the big questionmark for the Kings at the moment. Back are rugged Larry Johnston (197 penalty minutes to the property of the particular of the property of th

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MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) —Veteran forward Bud Olsen joins his new Boston Celtics teammates tonight as the defending National Basketball Association champions try again to shake their prolonged pre-season slump.

The 6-foot-8 former Louisville star was acquired on waivers from Milwaukee Monday as a

against the type of defense that they had shown us. We felt it

had certain weaknesses, and all week we worked to attack those We did not want to throw the ball because of the element of interception where the clock would stop running. Except for penalties, we would not to throw at all.

plays and after the first 25 sec- pass for 40 yards. Take thes onds never did Platt have any two plays away and Platt's per passing offense during the rest
Defensively, there were four of the game was just 33 yards. critical areas we had to pro- To me, that's good defense. tect. We had to stop their split Offensively, it was all Captain and end both their short and Lee Potterton who had the best long flanker back in the same day of his career. John Quaglis areas, the fullback up the mid- also gave us another strong per

die and the quarterback on roll- formance. Up front, We double teamed the split Walsh, gave us one of the finest end, taking away the short games I have ever seen. He pass and delaying him on the was simply terrific. Doug Mc ong bomb. We played a three- Clain looks like a pro with his and we used a two-man rush of responsible for many a hole i an end and a linebacker to try the middle of the line, to force their rollout. We played the wingback long and gave him team effort, but without the

the quick pass.

We had left some weaknesses in our defense, but gambled cek up front, we could not have that we could hide them. Platt's done the job. Ernle Tupper eiver, did not catch a pass all backing up the line, coming u day. Our three-man front fully with 14 tackles and assis corner rush, although not com- on defense had to go to John pletely stopping their rollout, Torsza, a 5-8 senior who had to was adequate enough to never guard Platt's 6-3 end. John let them get a consistent drive harassed him so much that he going. only caught two passes, both Platt completed 10 passes for under five yards.

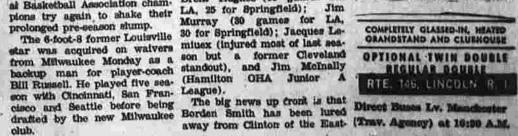
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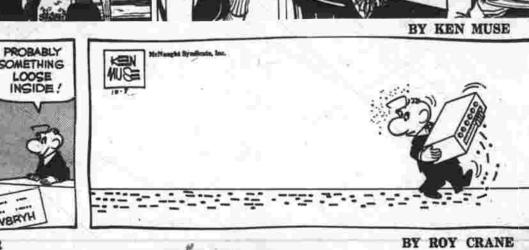
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About Town

The Democratic Womens Club will hold a regular business at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Jackon, 406 Hackmatack St., Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. Womens Club will hold a rum-

mage sale Thursday, at 10 a.m. at Republican headquarters, 806 The Guild of Our Lady of St.

tholomew will have its first meeting of the season tonight St. Bartholomew's An Adult Discussion Hour

Latheran Church. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor, will The property committee of

will be held tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the chapel of Emanuel

Center Congregational Church will meet tomorrow in the church office. The Senior Choir of Center

have a social tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Robbins Room. The commission on missions of South Methodist Church will

Congregational Church will

meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church will conduct a prayer service and a Bible study tomorrow at 7:30

The missions concerns commission of North Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at

9 p.m. at the church. A. Bible class will be con-

Hartford will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Chubhouse, Sunset Ridge, East Hartford. A film will be shown, and refreshments will church. Hostesses are Mrs. Feshown, and refreshments will

The FISH (Friends Intending Service and Help) program will conduct its midweek service tobe explained by a film, "The conduct its midweek service to-FIEH Story," at an open meet morrow at 7:30 p.m. at the tag tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Sec. church. Regular Bible classes Congregational Church. ond Congregational Church.
The meeting is open to all men, women and teen-agers. The FISH program in Manchester needs more volunteers for its 24-hour service to those in need, and those wishing to volunteer may do so at this meeting.

The meeting of the Manchester-Bolton Welcome Wagon Club scheduled for tonight will be held Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall.

Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, LOL, will meet tonight at 8 in Grange Hall. Mrs. Annie John-attend the joint installation of son and Miss Louise Copping officers of the Marine Corps will serve refreshments. League and its Auxiliary tomor-

of London who is in Manchester for D&L's British Import Fair, The book discussion group will speak at a meeting of the Manchester Rotary Club tonight Manchester YWCA will meet to at 6:30 at the Manchester Counmorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R.B. Sheftel, 40 Olcott St., Apt. 116.

The Hocksmum Dog Club will meet temorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall Final plans will be made for the club's AEC sanctioned B-OB

Scientist will have its regular Wednesday Evening Testimony

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nounced McGilton's death Mon day. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Deal, Bramford

Legal Notice ORDER OF NOTICE AT A COURT OF PROBATE, eld at Manchester, within and for ne District of Manchester, on the 0th day of September, 1968. Present, Hon. John J. Wallett,

A Bible class will be conducted tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Church.

Fairweathers Wed 45 Years

Reservations close tomorrow for the square dance sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of Manchester Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the South Windsor Community Hall. Ticket returns should be made to Mrs. H. Stephen Harvey of 60 Hudson 8t, or Mrs. Raymond Lydon, 166 Clinton Dr., Wapping. Tickets may not be purchased at the door.

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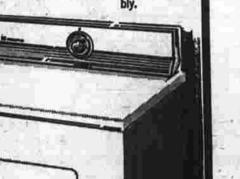














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Republican Richard M. Nixon says a vote for Democratic presidential opponent Hubert H. Humphrey would be expensive and one for third party candidate George C. Wallace would be fully

Humphrey "would be the most expensive president we'd every have," Nixon said Tues-

day. And he said protest votes for Wallace would be discarded

for a "moment's satisfaction"

- Rumphrey, meanwhile, said Nixon is assuming voters are unhappy and desperate enough to elect him. But although there

is still a lot wrong with the

country, Humphrey said, "Richard Nixon and the Republican

And Wallace, drawing a crowd police estimated at 20,000 people to Boston Common, pledged anew to repeal the open housing law restore law and or

using law, restore law and or

der and end the Vietnam war

Nixon claimed in Minneapolis

that Humphrey's proposals so

far would cost taxpayers \$50 bil-

lion, and said the campaign is

Nixon turned his guns on Wal-

lace later in Flint, Mich.

something done?"

"Do you just want to something off your chest?"

American workers know h

law enforcement cannot en

treat the American flag like a

doormat and hope to establish

militarily if peace talks fall.

party can't fix it."

that would bring no change.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1968

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Hope for Detente

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. ressed guarded hope today for an easing of East-West tensions in Europe following the surprise meeting between the foreign ministers of tre Soviet Union and West Germany. Delegates were heartened that the half-hour talk Tuesday fromyko and Willy Brandt of West Germany was initiated by he Sovieta. The meeting was described by

Brandt as useful. Later the German mission in a communique and Europe which are of interest to both partners," The Rus elans had nothing to say. The meeting, first contact be tween Moscow and Bonn in six years, was seen by some as still shaken by the Communist bloc thrust into Czechoslovaki It was the first such contac since Gromyko met West Gerchroeder in Geneva in 1982. Danish Foreign Minister Poul Hartling echoed the views of many delegats when he said

The move apparently caught the United States by surprise, NYC Schools Again

chalons, noting that not noticeably changed its threatening posture toward west Germany.

Delegates recalled, however, that Gromyko's comments on the factor from the Succession of the city's 1.1 million pupil school system. The minor violence crupted after Rhody McCoy, the ousted after Rhody McCoy is a three shool, Junior High million pupil school system. The minor violence crupted after Rhody McCoy, the ousted after Rhody McCoy, the ousted after Rhody McCoy, the ousted after Rhody McCoy is outled after Rhody McCoy, the ousted after Rhody McCoy, the ousted after Rhody McCoy, the ousted after Rhody McCoy is outled after Rhody M Police charged into a group of Diplomats also noted a recent speech to the West German Parside on junior high school and self in a struggle with the white side one junior high school and self in a struggle with the white self in a struggle with the outer ring of defense around this, Thieu stripped Khang of this, Thieu stripped Khang of the outer ring of defense around an order from the South visia. The outer ring of defense around this, Thieu s

in the auto-producing city. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

American officials remained dubious, noting that Moscow had not noticeably changed its threatening posture toward local control of the city's 1.1 leave the school, Junior High leaves the school closed. It third party extreme," he continued, "because that would be just as futile."

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Chamber Doors Barred

House Locked in Battle

Over 'TV Debates' Bill

cally locked in the House cham- range the debate without giving ber by majority vote—the first equal time to numerous minor

such instance, veteran members candidates.
said, in more than 50 years.
The motion by Rep. Brock AdThe idea was to block the faams, D-Wash., not only called

vorite Republican delaying tac- for locking the doors—which tics—to partly empty the cham- was done immediately—but for

ber and then force one time— the sergeant at arms to seek out consuming roll call after anoth— and bring in absent members. er to establish a quorum. This part of the procedure ap-

Prospects Brighten

For Gun Control Bill

pects brightened today for Sen-ate approval of a compromise bill prohibiting interstate mail

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R. not fight against passage, he maintained his opposition today to requirements in the bill that a record be kept of the identity

by a Senate-House conference of persons making over-the-committee, told a reporter he does not propose to fight passage of the measure.

In the Senate, Hruska had led the opposition to banning mail order sales of ammunition, but he said he is willing to see how the largislation works out.

a record be kept of the identity of persons making over-the-counter purchases of ammunition as well as firearms.

Hruska said at hearings by the President's Commission on Violence that the requirement will only lead to harassment of millions of honest, law-abiding sun owners. He said, "It will

the legislation works out.

"The fight is going to be in the House," Hruska said.

The version of the bill passed earlier by the house exempted rifle and shot gun ammunition from the ban on interstate mail order sales.

Parablesan Senate Leader Eversion of nonest, law-ability of those who misuse guns to get ammunition."

But Sheldon Cohen, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, told the commission the

While Hruska said he would

order sales of firearms and am- Hruska first.

trator in a move by the New York Board of Edu-

McCoy in Office

Minor Trouble Hits

(See Page Nineteen) Capital Military Assistance

Hecklers Turn Backs to Wallace

Part of several thousand students in Boston, Mass., historic Boston Common yesterday. Wallace is

turn their backs to presidential candidate George out of picture at left. (AP Photofax)

Wallace as they heckled him during his speech on

day one reason he joined the Military sources said the U.S. low the demilitarized zone. third party ticket was that Re-publican Nixon plans to stack some time ago. U.S. spokesmen his Cabinet with "left wingers."

Informed sources said the South Vietnamese alert order was based on an uneasiness LeMay declined to name who he had in mind but said he had been a Nixon supporter until he saw press reports of Nixon's under operational control of the same and allowing a brigade of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, new under operational control of the same based on an uneasiness caused by the return from exile of former Chief of State Gen. Duong Van Minh, as well as possible developments at the possible developments at the preliminary peace talks in Par-

NGUYEN VAN THIEU

But government spokesmen and sources gave varying ac- PARIS (AP) - Ambassador aims in Southeast Asia are counts of what prompted the Xuan Thuy said today President strictly limited.

in the conference—an attract the suggested that arises from the suggested that the suggested that are suggested that through military force."

Harriman said he is worried too by Hanoi's failure to accept America's assurances that its (See Page Twenty-Two)

Attempted Coup Fails, Saigon Leaders Say

The report of the attempted uprising followed by hours a government announcement that South Viet nam's armed forces were on full alert. The officia spokesmen claimed no knowledge of a coup attempt But the source, who is in a position to know, told the Associat-U.S. 'Surprised' ed Press: "You can expect a lot of people to be arrested in th At Reports of Coup next few days, all as a result of the coup attempt that falled." WASHINGTON (AP) Other informed sources said - State Department officials expressed surprise today a reports from Saigon of an atseveral high ranking Vietnamese marine officers-majors and colonels had already tempted coup against the South Vietnamese govern-

Nguyen Van Thieu's government was thwarted Tues

day night, a highly reliable government source said to

been arrested. A source close to marine commandant, Lt. Gen. Le Nguyen Khang, said he knew Press officer Robert McCloskey said, "We have of no such arrests. Intelligence sources said there nothing to confirm it here. had been "some troop move-Officials who were closely menta in the Mekong Delta" following the reports advised Tuesday and that "proper councaution in evaluating any efter-movements" had been taken fort to upset the government with other troops. There apparently was no ac-Thieu at the present time.

tual confrontation of troops and no shooting, these informants A source in Thieu's office said officers arrested was not Thieu was in the palace tonight. immediately known, but it was This source said he knew noth- thought to be about six. The government source who told of the coup said details still civilian spokesmen said they did were fuzzy and that it was not not know the reasons for it. vet known who was behind it or There was confusion as to how

how widespread it was. From all indications, it did not get far.

The report several marine of ficers were arrested could indi-**Paratroops Move**

mand, however, but it was thought that Thieu would take

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Hanoi Envoy Charges LBJ Can Bring Peace

WASKING/ION (AP) — The House fought and muddled its way through almost 20 hours of wree 3 for ill calls—by a wree 3 for ill call because of intelligence reports because of intelligence and a call by a wree in the specific with a form the wree of the wree a fortic with mistry and power't to open the way to a Thetu's office sall it was a wreet illevance of intelligence of possible viet cong as the Captal with a form

The American professed recently had called for an ungrowing concern over what he conditional bomb halt. called "Hanot's intransigence" in the conference—an attitude he suggested that arises from Vietnam problem he still has

First Award Since 1964

Nobel Peace Prize Goes to Frenchman OSLO, Norway (AP) -The went to the United Nations Chil-

1968 Nobel Peace Prize was dren's Fund, UNICEF in 1965. awarded today to Rene Cassin, an 81-year-old Frenchman who is president of the European Court of Human Rights.

This was the first time in three years that the Nobel Com-

the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite.

The last person to receive the tion to the League of Nations. prestigious award was the late Between the wars be was a Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He prominent worker for war ve-was selected in 1984. The prize terans.

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