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## (Cinstilled Advertising on Page 53)

**Most Polls Say Nixon** 

In Very Close Finish

Mostly cloudy, cool tonight may milder Fligh in 60s

The Weather

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## **Claims Palestinians Behind Trouble** Hussein Says Jordan **Ouells** Commando Unit

down an attempt today by the moment-but gave no word a group of Palestinian com-mandos to foment civil The king's short speech did

Cuba with 58 passengers and seven crew members aboard.

jacked.

hing's emotional speech government on the east bank of Amman Radio was the the Jordan River and not official explanation of against Israel.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) A later communique from the anges" and —The Jordanian govern- interior ministry indicates the Taher Dabla ment announced it had put trouble was over-at least for three of finnes

to foment civil The king's short speech did the kingdom not reveal any details of the

mandos to foment civil strife in the kingdom. In a broadcast King Hussein toté his people guerrilla action ngainst Israel would continue "purified from these stealthy treacherous elements." hot reveal shy detains of the second group which he accused of being be-hind the trouble was concentration treacherous elements." The communique said fighting began when a group of com-mandos attacked a police patrol car and held the occupants. When police reinforcements arrived, it said, the guerrillas

widespread shooting and dem- The Interior Ministry commu-onstrations that swept Amman nique identified the commando this morning. group as the "Victory Phal-

With 65 Persons Aboard

**Miami-bound** Jet

"Victory Phalanges" we one of three organizations which claimed to have been responsible for the giant fire at Israel's

arrived, it said, the guerrillas dispersed into the crowded refu-

gee districts of Amman. Later the guerrillas opened "heavy fire" from the areas where they had holed up, and exhorted women and children to come out and demonstrate for

their cause, the communique added. This caused the government to clamp down an indefinite cur-

few "to retain security and stability" to the country. Hijacked to Cuba

for the past several months." Hussein said the group's goal was to undermine Jordan's to foment trouble with other

of the Arab guerrilla organizations which have been raiding bases in Jordan. Israel from This net off de Palestinian reh 10 Palestinian refugee ca Ashrafiya and Jabal Hu The army surrounded the two

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## **Officials** Fear **High Toll in Italy Floods**

Underground Nuclear Test

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tons of TNT, and was the 23rd weapons-related test this

ROME (AP ) -Rescue teams battled mud and floods today to search for survivors of weekend floods and landslides that cut a path of death and destruction along the southern edge of the Italian Alps. More than 100 dead were counted and officials feared the

final toll may go much higher, exceeding the 118 who died in the floods in Florence and Ven-ice two years ago today. That was the worst flood in modern Italian history. The prefecture at Vercelli, at

the apex of a tragic triangle formed by three overflowing rivers northeast of Turin, announced that 91 bodies had been in that province, the hit area in the Inorat

At least 18 others were miss ing, and 10 other dead were renorthern Italy.

Hundreds of army and civilroadbeds to reach the disaster area in Verselli province still being swept by heavy rains this

"It looked tike some glant steam roller had smashed through the valley," said one pi-ict who flew over the ploase val-ley in the foothills of the Alps, where 64 persons were smoth-ered in the rubble of their ses. The section is a wool

It was the worst blast of weather to hit Italy since the floods five years ago this month. Dozens of factories, farm buildings, houses and cars were lost in the landslides which rain-



He did not go as far as to say ported in other soctions of President Johnson listens as Hubert Humphrey speaks at Houston, Tex., yesterday.



NEW YORK (AP)-The vast majority of straw surveys around the nation show Richard M. Nixon leading Hubert H, Humphrey. But they also show the vice president gaining con-

siderable momentum. Lawrence F. O'Brien, Demo-cratic national chairman, and Sunday night "The tide has been turning in Hubert Hum-phrey's favor for more than a month, and the pollsters have confirmed it tonight," adding: "The Gallup poll, which pene-tically wrote Humphrey out of the race only a few months ago, will show a final pre-election spread of only 42 to 40 per cent between Nixon and Humphrey." siderable momentum. tween Nixon and Humphrey. The Gallup poll of Oct. 17-31 pave Nixon an 8 point lead.

"The Harris poll," O'Brien, "also will have only a two-point spread, a margin the professional pollsters agree make the election too close to call.

The previous Harris fin was Nixon 40 and Humphrey per cent.

O'Brien also said: "The Sin linger poll tonight, meantime, gives Humphrey the edge over

A telephone poll of 48 states by the Norwood, Pa., marketing firm of Sindlinger & Co., Inc., tound—as of Oct. 28-31—Nixon ahead by 33.3 to 32.2 for Hum-

ahead by 35.3 to 52.2 for Hum-phrey. The Washington Post, com-menting Friday on the role of reporting public opinion, said, "The polls may well have re-written the political history of the United States in 1968. They have certainly wielded an influ-ence this year far greater than at any time in their 32-year his-tory." ory.

For example, early financial contributions phrey's campaign dropped can iderably after a Gallup report up report f him 16 percen behind Nixon.

As the poll findings improved

## MIAMI, Fia. (AP) - A Na- that the skyjacker was a black tional Air Lines jet was hi- nationalist. was to undermine Jordan's jacked today by a man de- The plane took off at 10:02 steadfastness against Israel and jacked today by a man de-scribed as a "black nationalist a.m. EST and was 60 miles freedom fighter," and landed in southeast of New Orieans at the Arab countries. The plane, flight 185, reached all Mlami-based, were Grayson erthrow his regime. erthrow his regime. Havana's Jose Marti Airport at Buckner Jr., copilot; Angus Diplomatic sources said the ian rescue workers struggied 11:11 a.m. EST. White, engineer, and stowar-firing started when the army over muddy washed-out Thirteen minutes after the desses Sundra O'Brien, Linda, tried to arrest selected leaders roadbeds to reach the disaster

Administration said, he made a a National plane had been hi-second call to the Jacksonville jacked to the Caribbean island FAA control center to report this year.

time of the first call.

plane took off from New Orleans for Miami, Capt. Antone Hunter radioed the Houston control tower that he was being hi-iacked. airline had been forced to fly to Later, the Federal Aviation

Boilman, Regina Tisikker and Barbara Bingle, The incident marked the 13th

Cuba. And it was the third time



Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, leader of the National Liberation Front's delegation, walks with Xuan Thuy, North Vietnamese delegation leader, on her arrival in Paris today to join the peace talks. (AP Photofax via cable from Paris)

## Woman Leads VC at Paris For theil part, Hanol and the

making

dural points.

PARIS (AP) - A woman re- clation, heads a team of six volutionary led a Viet Cong members. The delegation was greeted by tend the expanded talks did not delegation into Paris today to flag-waving Vietnamese and So-mean they recognize "the pup-join the peace taiks and pledged viet Ambassador Valerian Zo- pet administration of Salgon."

that the war in South Vietnam rin. And Ambassador Xuan The Viet Cong's role in the will continue as long, as the Thuy, who leads Hanoi's delega-taiks is still uncertain. Hanoi United States "props up the tion to the peace talks with the said it considers the NLF the pupper administration of Sai-United States which began on true representative of the South may 13. May 13.

A spokesman said the NLF Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, a member of National Liberation on her arrival from Moscow: Wednesday. They are attending "The population of South Viet nam ardently wishes for peace, but this peace cannot be disas-sociated from independence and halted the bombing of North." But Secretary

South Vietnamese President "As long as the American government has not renounced Nguyen Van Thieu has anits aggressive aims and ... nounced that his government propa up the puppet administra- will not send a delegation to the tion of Saigon ... the Viet- talks because it will not negoti-namese people will continue ate with the NLF as a separate their struggle until final victo- entity. He said the boycott ry." would continue until Saigon is ry."

Mrs. Binh, the chairman of assured of direct, serious talk women's Liberation Asso- with Hanol.

of Turin.

Venice had its fourth highe water in 40 years. The lagoo the canals and sent inhabitants into their boots and boats. The seas pounded both Ralian

coasts, doing damage all along the shores and tearing boats from their moorings, even in side the port of Genos. Communications in northern Italy were chaotic. Police ad-

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Richard Nixon with Lawrence Spivak on NBC television's 'Meet the Press.

The fifth and final report of the New York Daily News de-picted Humphrey shead in New York state by 3.3 points. It was Humphrey 46.8, Nixon 43.5, Wal-lace 6.8, and 2.9 undecided. Nixon had been ahead in the first two straw ballots, around 1,000 straws each time, Humphrey in the last three. The Harris poll of Oct. 27-28 gives Nixon a 3 point least, but with indications Humphrey is

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## **Presidential Contenders Wrap Up Campaigns**

## Wallace in Dixie

## **Humphrey** in Los Angeles ATLANTA (AP) - George C. LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hu- began last April for the 57-year- LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rich- Herbert Klein, the nominee's

The Democrats, who have

But with Republicans hoping

Senate seats-and Democrats

tion and gains more than likely.

essary for control.

Wallace ends his presidential bert H. Humphrey ends his old Democrat. campaign today where it began, drive for the White House today . Then he will fly across half a vised appeal tonight for votes in forecast Sunday night that Nixdeep in Dixie, confident the na- the way he began it six months sleeping nation to his home in an election that the pollsters de- on would get a minimum of 330 ion will feel the impact of his and seven days ago-bursting Waverly, Minn., to cast his bal- clare is very close while Nixon candidacy whether he wins or with "the politics of happiness lot in an old frame country town aides predict a comfortable 270 needed to win. He said that, and joy." loses the election.

Wallace speaks at a rally at The reasons for his joy: An Wallace speaks at a raily at the reasons for his portion electorate in his contest with The Republican presidentian then files to Montgomery, Ala., opinion polls, a Texas-size wel-where he will await Tuesday's come and endorsement from all the stops Sunday in urging electorate to let him be-election returns, He will moto: President Johnson, along with that electorate to let him be-audiences at 9-11 p.m. EST and to his hometown of Clayton, the biggest political rally for Ala., to cast his ballot. He ap- any candidate this year. pears tonight in taped half-hour One last ticker tape parade

programs on all three networks, and long hours under the lights The third-party candidate con- of national television today end tends that if he should deny an the up-and-down adventure that

electoral majority to either of his opponents he will be able to specify some of the terms by which President Johnson's auc-

asor will govern. **Democrats Should Retain** 

In the event of an electoral stalemate, he says, "Whoever becomes the president is going NLF say their agreement to atto have to promise the American people what we have prom-ised them if it happens to be

somebody besides me." On ABC's television panel prorram "Issues and Answers lunday Wallace repeated his Vietnamese government. Xuan contention that the election will Thuy, head of the North Vietnever reach the House of Repreday's elections but some Repubsentatives even if no candidate lican gains are likely. wins a majority of electoral

votea. "If that contingency arises," Wallace said, "in my judgment the matter will be settled in the Electoral College, So all these candidates who are talking not recognize the NLF as some about the House of Representa separate entity." He added, tives are going to be sadly however, that the conference fooled.

"should get to the substance of It takes 270 electoral votes to peace" rather than win. Should Richard M. Nixon waste time debating such proce- and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Republican and U.S. officials privately feel Dem beratic frontrunners, finish

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hall and await the verdict of the electoral margin. electorate in his contest with The Republican presidential

longtime political comrade in

**But GOP Gains Expected** 

**Their Control of Senate** 

lose California and Iowa.

Dakota and Wisconsin.

to pick up as many as 15 new California and Iowa they could handicap.

expecting five at most-n GOP Utah and New Hampshire, and

Democratic , strategists say held by Democrats are at stake

the Vietnam bombing halt has Tuesday while only 11 held by

takeover is not out of the ques- possibly Kentucky.

The Democrats figure besides

pick up new Senate seats in.

In all, 23 Senate seats now

(See Page Eighteen) balloting.

## ard M. Nixon makes a final tele- manager of communicatio electoral votes, compared with if everything went right for Nix-

Nixon'in Los Angeles

queath the White House to his audiences at 9-11 p.m. EST and at 9-11 p.m. PST. These were

"For the sake of our Ameri- Nixon's only announced public activities on the day before the

on, the GOP total might go as high as 450. New York and Michigan were the only two big-vote states Klein conceded Nixon might

> Nixon, appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" TV Nixon, appearing Bur program, suggested Preside Johnson has been trapped into giving up his trump card in ne gotiations with Hanoi because of Salgon's decision to avoid participation in the Paris peace talks

at this time. The Republican candidate also said that if elected, he would be willing to cooperate with Johnson in any way deemed helpful "to got the Par is negotiations off dead center,"

As an example, he said he would gladly go to Paris or Sa gon should ohnson edcide the would help the peace cause.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Dem- increased their chances of hold- Republicans are on the line. ocrats are expected to maintain ing the Republicans to a net A Democratic gain in Kentuc-On a related subject, Ni control of the Senate in 'Tues- gain of two. They figure the Re- ky would also give the Senate acknowledged that many of his aidea believe "the bombing publicans might win Arizona, its second lady member. Piorida, Maryland and Ohio but lose California and Iowa. Democrat Katherine Peden, pause was politically motive the only woman member of the and was timed to effect the s

the only woman member of the controlled the Senate the past 12 Republican strategists say in President's Commission on Civil tions." years, now have a 63 to 37 ma- addition to those four states Disorders, is competing against "I d "I do not make su

Cook charge," he shid, Olson Reminded that some of jority and even the Senate Re- they could win in Alaska, Con- Republican Marlow W. ublican Campaign Committee necticut, Idaho, Indiana, Ne- and independent Duane Olson admits the GOP is unlikely to vada, Oklahoma, Oregon, Penn- for the seat of retiring GOP Sen. aides, including L4. Gov, Rober obtain the 14-seat turnover nec- sylvania, South Carolina South Thruston B. Morton. Cook is fa- inch of alifornia, had not obtain the 14-seat turnover nec- sylvania, South Carolina South Thruston B. Morton. Cook is favored but some observers be- such a charge in conve

vored but some observers of auch a common aboard in lieve his Catholicism could be a with newsman aboard in handicap. plane Saturday, the can Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, was asked if they would B. Maine, is the only woman done this had Nixon diam R-Maine, is the only woman "Oh. altor

In the other Senate races:

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 Five Day Forecast WINDSOR LOCKS, Com. (AP) - The U.S. Weather Bureau says temperatures in Connecticut Tuesday through Saturday are expected to average near normal.
 Daily highs will be averaging in the 50s, with daily lows average nging mild 30s to mid 40s. Small day-to-half each are to mid 40a. Small day-to-half inch failing mainly late Wednesday or Thursday.

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE Burnhide -Paper Lion, 7:00

# 9:05. State —Shalako, 6:20-9:00. U.A. Theater —Boston Simm gler, 7:00-9:00. East Hartford Drive-In — Closed, will open Friday. East Windsor Drive-In —

car struck a utility pole, then not be done if West has the ace traveled about 100 feet and hit of hearts, but can be done if a bridge abutment near the Gov- West's hearts are headed by the

NO NEED TO GUESS

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

**Reprinted from The Manchester Evening Herald** Page 10, Wednesday, October 30, 1968...

- Open Forum -

**Manchester Property Owners Protective Association** 

## **To Defend Park Land**

To the Editor. Across the face of this nation, park land being taken for uses other than that for is being taken for uses other than that for which originally planned or dedicated. Re-cently I passed Charter Oak Park where the unbridled authority of the State of Connecti-cut Highway Commissioner has unleashed the unwelcome bulldozer to make a shambles of one of the best and larger Connecticut parks this side of the Connecticut River. No choice of action was given to the citizens of Man-chester for the future use of this important ublicly owned open space.

On Nov. 5 the voters of Manchester will decide whether they wish to expend \$2 million dollars to build a replacement school for the present Lincoln School.

Each voter who visits a voting booth on that day will have faced a unique situation in arriving at his own personal decision prior to casting his yes or nay vote. Unique be-cause he must decide not only whether a two million dollar school is actually a neces-sity in that location (former Town Planner Tamsky has said it is not) but also whether it is ethically right to usurp land for school purposes that was dedicated for park purposes and none other.

Cheney Brothers, the Town's greatest benefactor, was the donor of the land on which it is proposed to build the new Lincoln School. LAST FALL A SUBSTITUTE DEED WAS FILED IN THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE WHICH PURPORTS TO RELEASE THE DEEL ESTRICTIONS OF THE ORIGINAL CHENEY IROTHERS GIFT. THIS WOULD APPEAR TO MAKE THE CENTER SPRINGS PARK LAND IMEDIATELY AVAILABLE WITHOUT RE-COURSE TO ANY HIGHER AUTHORITY. SUCH IS NOT THE CASE! The people of the Town of Manchester are that higher author-ity. Unlike the condemnation of Charter Oak Park for super highway purposes, the citizens of Manchester will decide whether Center Springs Park may be used for purposes other than park use.

I concur with the editor of The Manches-ter Evening Herald who, in an editorial en-titled, "A New Look At Lincoln School Site," under the date of August 1, 1968, pointed out the need of planning a school "on the hill" which would maintain the integrity of the Park and still make it available for outdoor school activity.

The Herald editorial suggests that a new Lincoln School could be included as part of a whole new concept for the use of the im-mediate Lincoln School area. This has not been done; the construction of a new Lincoln School on park land at this time would be based upon expediency alone — not upon deliberate planning. Land adjoining Center. Springs could be included in a redevelopment plan that would provide use of this beautiful park without desecrating it with an unauthorized use.

As further evidence of the expediency of this project it may be pointed out that the chairman of the Board of Education is reported in The Manchester Herald as stating that the eventual choice of location of the proposed school was made by the **ARCHI-TECT**, the School Building Committee, the Town Building Committee, the Town Engi-neer, the Public Works Department and the Town Planning Office. If we are putting the kiss of death on some of our most valuable park property I would like to have some mempark property I would like to have some mem-bers of the Park and Recreation Commission and the Conservation Commission as well as the Superintendent of Parks as bearers.

I SHALL VOTE AGAINST THE USE OF CENTER SPRINGS PARK FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES ON NOV. 5. I HOPE A MAJORI TY OF THOSE VOTING ON THIS QUESTION ON THE DAY WILL JOIN WITH ME.

Horace F. Murphey



## South Windsor seman fins **GOP** Attacks **On** Deficit

ed its support of referendum

Question I. Mrs. Richard Sievers, League president, stated that "League support of this question is based on a National and State League position which supports legisla-tion that grants federal and enter add for summer treatment tate aid for sowage treatment

According to Mrs. Sievers. South Windsor would be eligible r such grants which would re uce the town's share of construction costs to approximate ly 15 per cent of the total costs. South, Windsor," continue frs. Bievers, "is one of many

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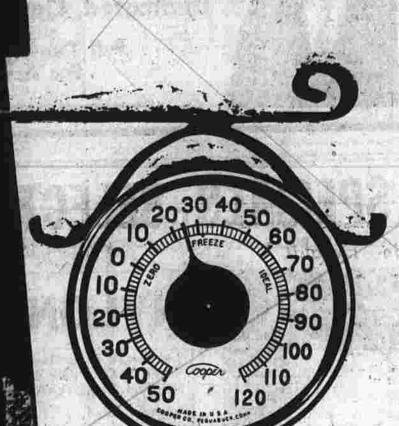
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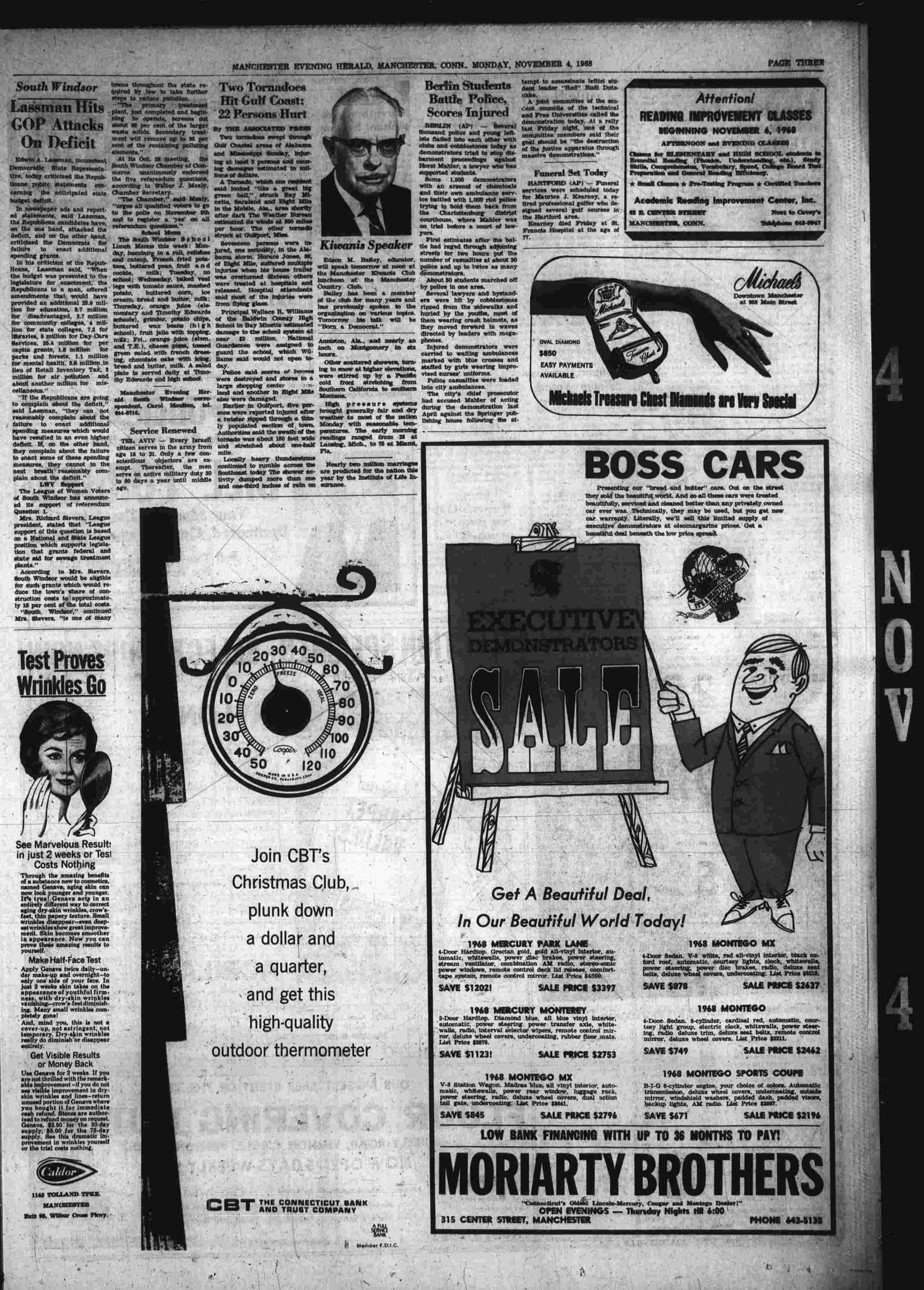
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# Coventry Local Races

for state senator, incumbent Republican Andrew Repico, and Democrat Robert Houley. Foi lowed by the two candidates for state representative, Aloyains Absam and Dorothy Miller, Democrat and Republican re-pectively. Neither is an incum-bent in this post. The present legislator, Walter Thorp, dd not seek re-election. In column 6 on the machines spear the justices of the ballot, however.

dividuals are not listed on the ballot however. "Democratic Justices of the ballot designation), are C. Peter Van As soldier, teacher, and citi-as a better America. He deserves ponthy A. Cahill, Holly Gant-mar, Anits Hamblett, Michael Treachait, Lional Jean and At-bert Meyers Sr. The phone farmed for the ballot of the ballot

istrars. In the first voting Houley, and Abearn. listrict, Democrat Ruth E. Be-solt and Republican Marguret The greatest depth observed year-old son came in from the Income appear on the ballot in an occan was 37 759 'art by yard in a general state of disc. In the second voting district, the British survey ship Cook in Tay. The two registrary are Demo- the Mindanao Trench near the "Tou're a mase," his mother crat Pauline Morris and Result. o Gertrude Haven. The polls in Coventry, as in fer.

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# Explodes in

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tional Oceanographic Data Can- "Yep," the kid agreed ter. I'm happy."



Vernon Carruthers Asks Annual Session, est extent of the law. He targes a program of medical rehabili-tation for the addict. Cherathers to running against incombent Gerald Aller who is seeking his fifth term.

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In other words, they don't tell. So we did some snooping around on our own and contrary to public opinion, the car most diplomats buy is neither very big nor very loncy nor very mpressive. Hint: It can be bought and

serviced in 140 countries throughout the world. Hint: It costs \$1,749" in the U.S.A.

Hint: It has tremend

staff members driving this little car throughout Washington. So that story about big important people driving only big, important-looking cars may not be altogether true On the other hand, if big im-

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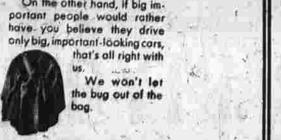
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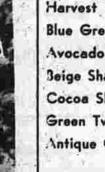
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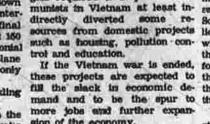
In 'Lion in Winter'

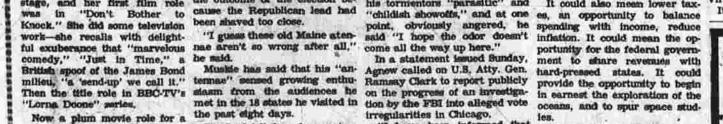
Now a plum movie role for a young actress: the "other wom-an" in "Lion in Winter," a su-perb film, produced by Martin Poil for Avco-Embaasy Pic-tures, based on the story of King Henry II, played by Peter O'Toole, and Queen Eleanor of Aquitaino, played by Katharice Hepburn. O'Toole and Miss Hep-burn offer their finest perform. burn offer their finest perform- ence between Minnesota ebuli- all steps are being taken to pre-ances in this reserved seat at- enc and Main conservatism." vent vote fraud in tomorrow's

traction and in such quality act-ing company, Miss Merrow sports henself well. Then he drew 1,200 or more at fight company, Miss Merrow sports henself well. Then he drew 1,200 or more at fichmond, Va., rally, before getting 400-500 persons at the airport at Baltimore for a raily preceding a television panel in the film, "Night of the Big Heat," was sent to O'Toole and director Anthony Harvey— "Don't confuse it with 'In the Heat of the Night.' This was aw-ful"—and then she was called in for a test. raction and in such quality act- Then he drew 1,200 or more at election."

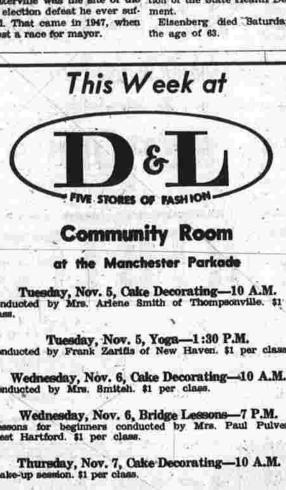
ful"—and then she was called in morning in time to vote at wat-for a test. Two weeks went by without the returns. her hearing from the company. "I've blown it for sure," she felt then. But she was asked to do a sec-he to do a sec-he to a test in 1947, when But she was asked to do a sec-he to a test in the term in the test of the ford. That came in 1947, when the age of 63.







Your Man In The Senate!



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1965

## **Manchester** Area

# School Polls Show Close Race She Sells Spices, Travels on Foot the says, with & twinkle in her students, Keele reports, "and asked him the says, with & twinkle in her to talk me into giving up the route. But he stuck up for me.

and Stafford and at Rham High

per cent of the vote ively, generally re- of Stafford and Rockville, with and Vernon.

additional appro-to General Fund 1908/69 Board of votes were cast, and his 13-vote m \$1,015.49 margin in Stafford, out of a for fiscal year of 1968/69 to used entirely to finance. openals for East Outholic igh fichool under Public ch School under Public elections showed a nip and t No. 35 for fincal year tuck battle for the presidency. 8/89, to be financed from all eight polls swung dramaticands under State Act for ally into the Democratic ublic Act No. 35.

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Secretary Board of Directors

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agers at high schools in Coventry, Ellington, Vernon, South Windsor ford and at Rham High Wallace Vote

Connecticus, Tuesday, The closeness of the elections ber 12, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. in the other area fowns is demand act on the fol- onstrated by Nixon's 25-vote margin in Bolton out of a total of 392 votes cast; his 14-vote margin in Ellington where 372

> total 386 votes cast. Senatorial and Congressional Although the high school

Children - umns for U.S. Senator, Con gressman and where taken for state senator. Democrat U.S. Senatorial andidate incumbent Abraham

Riblcoff ran far ahead of his Republican opponent Edwin nce proposals for Gaint May, scoring a total vote of 1,-mes School under Public . 677 or 62 per cent, compared to 1,040 or 38 per cent for May. Ribicoff shap scored victories conducted Senatorial polls, in-cluding Boiton, Ellington, Ver-non, Rham and Stafford. In the 2nd District Congres-

i Service Ac-sional race, incumbent Demo-crist William St. Onge contra-dicted early predictions, and made a strong showing against Republican Peter Mariani. eral Fund St. Onge racked up 1,597 I diverse votes for 60 per cent of the total, compared to 984 or 37 per cent for his Republican

and 11-25 of the Connecticut General Statutes, to be fi-nanced by State Aid Grant, \$5,082,81 ride on Wallace's coatalls, only John I. Garnide Jr., received 82 votes or three per cent of the total. The 2nd District is considered a "swing district," with many professionals indicating it could

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ceived an average 12 per cent large ethnic voting groups, re- Scoring pluralities ranging ceiving no help in keeping it up. of the votes cast. corded only average Wallace from 16 in Rham to 224 in his If the weekdays are for Mrs. The closuress of the presiden- strength of 10 and 11 per cent. home town of Vernon, Houley The more rural suburban also scored a plurality of 132 is

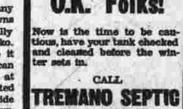
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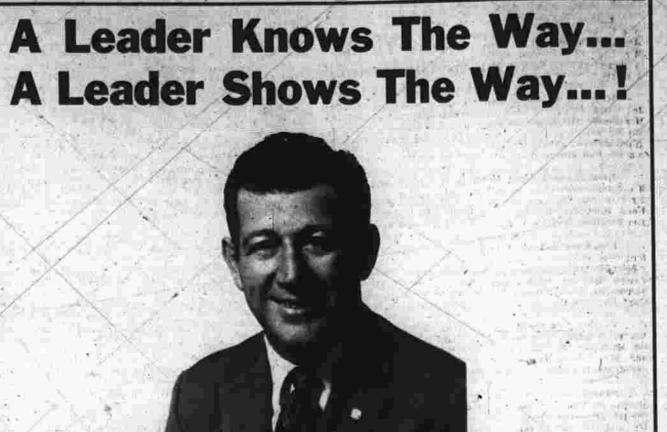
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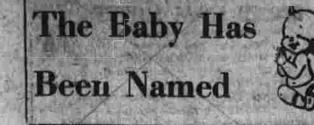
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Laskey, Jill Marie, daughter of Ronald E. and Mary Le-gere Laskey, 28 Jan Dr. She was born Oct. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Legere, Sanford, Maine. Her paternal grandfather is Charles Laskey, Sanford, Maine. She has a sister, Kimberly Arm 216

Bylander, Eirsten Barbara, daughter of Robert H. and Jen Larck Hylander, Glastonbury. She was born Oct. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivar R. Larch, Warwick, R. I. Her paternal grandfather is Henry G. Hylander, Cranston, R. I. She has a brother, Kenneth, 10. .....

Beed, Wydenia Jean, daughter of Gilman B. and Pauline Sherwood Reed, Rockville. She was born Oct. 26 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Carrel Reed, Rockville and Mrs. Vera Reed, Windsorville. She has two brothers, Kenneth David, 2 and David Kenneth, 1.

Lee, Kenneth Anthony, son of Robert E. and Carole Bouf-fard Lee, Wapping. He was born Oct. 26 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bouffard, South Windsor. His paternal grandfather is James Lee, East Hartford. He has two brothers, Robert 4 and Jary 1%.

Vaugha, Tina Lee, daughter of William T. and June Ka-mienski Vaugha, Rockville. She was born Oct. 27 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Kamienski, Rockville. Her paternai grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Robert Vaugha, Rockville.

Patulak, Daniel Tuli, son of Michael J. and Kathryn Morgan Patulak, East Hartford. He was born Oct. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Morgan, Silver Spring, Md. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Stella Patulak, 23 Academy St. He has a brother, Michael John Jr., 2.

McGam, Dawn Marie, daughter of James E. and Mary Vinton McGam, 167 Elm St. She was born Oct. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is George A Vinton, 144 Branford St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. James E. McGann Sr., 278 Woodland St.

Nicholson, Edward Joseph, son of Edward W. and Lynn Beaulier Nicholson, Giastonbury. He was born Oct. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaulier, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Nicholson, Wapping.

Helin, Christopher Edward, son of Victor M. and Anne DeCosta Helin, 103D Sycamore Lane. He was born Oct. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. DeCosta, Fitchburg, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Olavi Helin, Fitch-

Dimmock, Harold Gene Jr., son of Harold G. and Carol Pellettieri Dimmock, Tolland. He was born Oct. 27 at Rock-ville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. James C. Waites, Wethersfield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dimmock Sr., Tolland. He has a brother, Richard Myron 7 and two sisters. Lenore Ann, 4 and Rosemary Lynn, 21/2. 

Koschwitz, Sharon Marie, daughter of Henry and Lucie Cote Koschwitz, Coventry. She was born Oct. 21 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marie A. Cote, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koschwitz, Rockville. ....

Fluckiger, Drew Allen, son of Dennis B. and Wendi Ba Fluckiger, Rockville. He was born Oct. 15 at Rockville Jeneral Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sdmund A. Bacon Sr., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Werner Fluckiger, Ellington.

Singer, Debra Jean, daughter of George A. and Ethel Haindel Singer, 67 Gordon Dr. She was born Oct. 26 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haindl, Long Island, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Singer, East Greenoush, N.Y. She has a sister, Corrie Lynn, 2.

Allely, Amy Lynn, daughter of Richard J. and Linda Venezia Allely, Ellington. She was born Oct. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Venezia, 111 Waddell Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allely, 607 Hartford Rd.

Lovvoll, David Richard, son of Gudman S. and Lois Led etter Lovvoll, Vernon. He was born Oct. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Ledbetter, 54 Ferguson Rd. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Marie Lowall, Brooklyn, N.Y. He has a brother. .......

Desruisscaux, Cheryl Irlene, daughter of Harvey A, and Diane Lacount Desruisseaux, Hebron. She was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald G. Lacount, Wellesley, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herve J. Desruis-seaux, East Hartford. She has a sister, Laurr Jane, 2%.

Giass, Daniel Winston, son of David W. and Kaye Sweer Glass, Rockville. He was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Me ey Glass, Rockvine. He was of and parents are Mr. and Mrs. morial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton P. Cook, Nokomis, Fiz. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Glass, Spencer, Mass. He has a sister, Terri Elisabeth, 2. .......

Weigle, Sandra Dianna, daughter of Manfred and Alida. VanEasen Weigle, 97 Harian St. She was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grondmother is Mrs. Teuntic VanEssen, Hilversum, The Netherlands, Her paternal ndparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weigle, Dortmund, Germany. She has a brother, Bryan, 3.

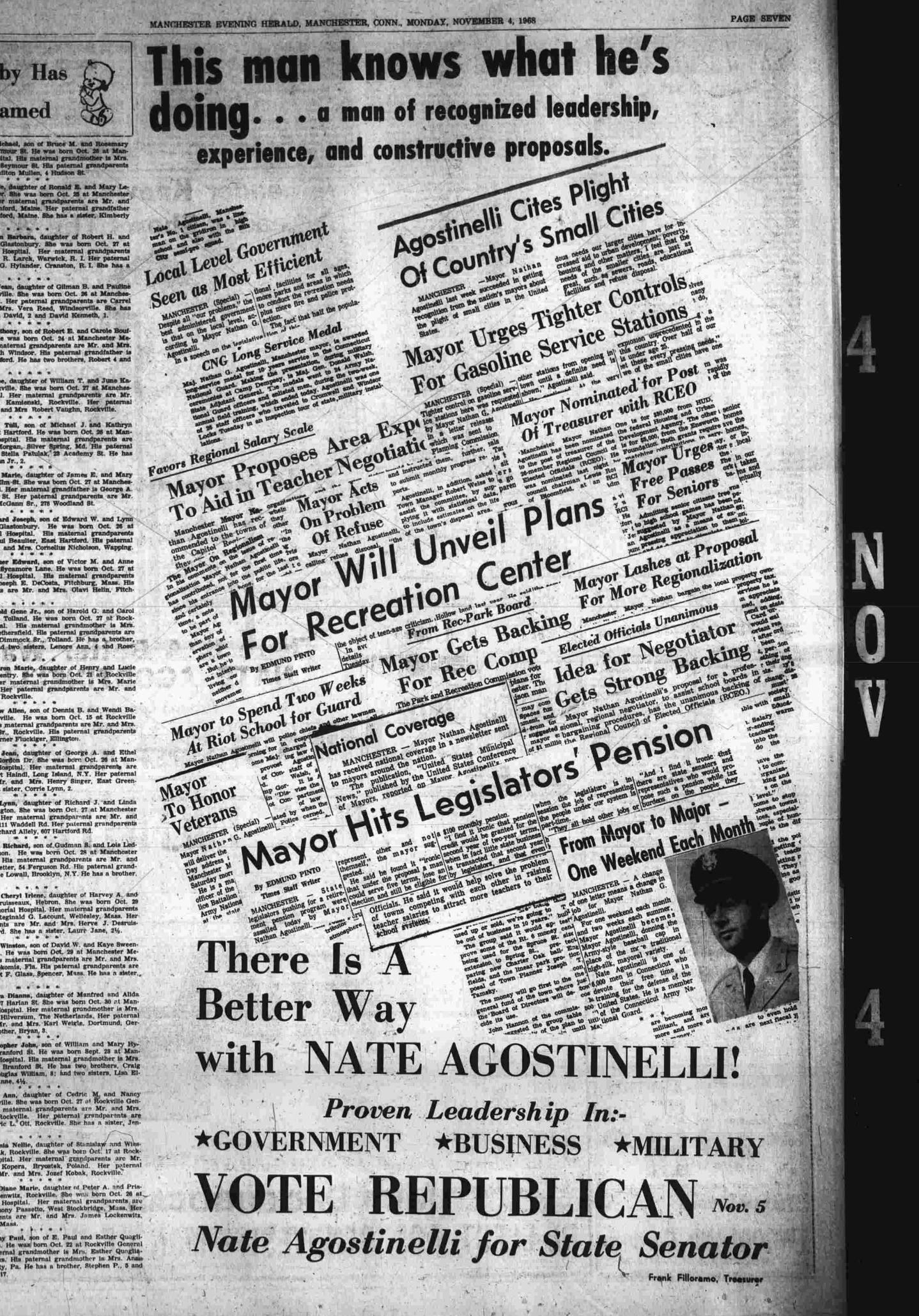
Ogden, Christopher John, son of William and Mary Hy-man Ogden, 187 Branford St. He was born Sept. 23 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Hyman, 137 Branford St. He has two brothers, Craig Thomas, 10 and Douglas William, 8; and two sisters, Lisa El-len, 14 and Tracie Anne, 4½.

Ott, Melissa Ann, daughter of Cedric M, and Nancy Gawlica Ott, Rockville. She was born Oct. 27 at Rockville General Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Gawlica, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cedric L. Ott, Rockville. She has a sister, Jen-. . . . .

Kobak, Virginia Nellie, daughter of Stanialaw and Wias-ama Kopara Kobak, Rockville. She was born Oct. 17 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marian Kopera, Bryostek, Poland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jozef Kobak, Rockville. 

Lockenwitz, Diane Marie, daughter of Peter A. and Pris-cilla Jaquins Lockenwitz, Rockville, She was born Oct. 26 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Passetto, West Stockbridge, Mass. Her-paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Lockenwitz, West Stockbridge, Mass. ....

Boor, Timethy Paul, son of E. Paul and Eather Quagli-aroll Boor, Vernon. He was born Oct. 22 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Esther Quaglia-roll, Windsor Locks. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anas-Boor, Mahoney City, Pa. He has a brother, Stephen P., 5 and a sister, Paula E., 17.



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something a little more tangible he hasn't said anything about," LeMay said. LeMay addresses a \$25-a-plais breakfast in San Antonio, then

Los Angeles as the campaign



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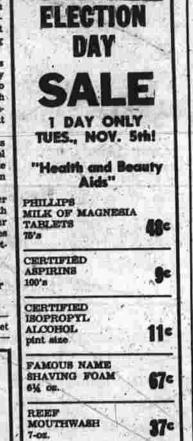
ed Bunday they would not re-turn to their classes. The work stoppage, support-ed by nearly 1,000 of the city's 1,500 public school teachers, ther they opened Friday. The school board's contract with the teachers expired at midnight Thursday with no agreement on a new one. After a school board met. below work could be fined \$1,000 each for disobeying a temporary in-torbade them to strike. On Friday, about 500 leachers

a new one. After a special board meet-ing Sunday night, School Super-intendent Medill Bair announced he had been directed to "see what kind of arrangements I could make to fill teachertess classes with certified person-nell." He said no extra teach-ers would be assid to work until Wedgeaday.

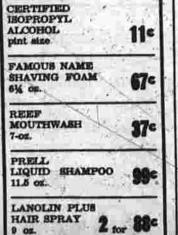
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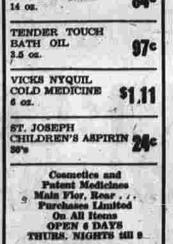
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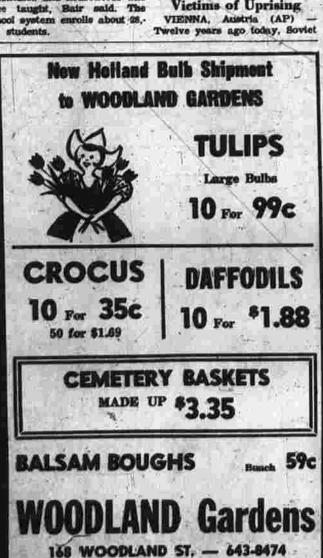
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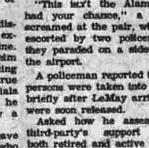
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the Town of Manchester has been cast aside as easily as yes, terday's newspaper. I cannot believe that the ap-proximately 50 people at the GOP meeting last Wednesday night were all in favor of the suestionable action of substitution ing a condition-nullyfying deed fi years later. Surely many of these 50 people did not realize what was being done by their wote. We can be thankful that the two political town committees and to basis instead of acreage. We can be thankful that the two political town committees and to policical town committees and the policical town committees and to policical town committees and the policical town committees

are not really the voice of in conclusion for the asy that thousands of people in Matches. the attacks not only on the As-ter who believe that honor and sessors but also on the other integrity have not become out town officials are unwarranted. We are all part time workers dated. The N.R.A. has taught over handling of guns. Many Congressmen and oth-er public officials are N.R.A. has taught over handling of guns. Many Congressmen and oth-ing for a man whose voice will be effectively heard in the State A prominant attorney remark- with small salaries; Assessors, members, d that 50 years is a long time, \$200 for Chairman and \$150 each J. F. Kennedy When the Town accepts a valu-able gift, there is no time limit budget is \$3,230, this year it is on the Town's integrity. Honesty \$8,000.00 due to a re-evaluation does not become obsolete with cost. The sum of \$1,130 is for Manchester, Conn. that taxes are too high. How Let's keep our guns. Manchester, Conn. and the set of the light rough the set of the se schools at the University of To the Editor, The Board of Assessors of the Town of Bolton would like to answer a vicious and irresponsi. Die attack made by Aloyious Ahearn. The stack was based to man. The other member, a Answer a vicious and irresponsi. Answer a vicious and irresponsi. Answer a vicious and irresponsi. To the Editor, To Ahearn. The attack was based on half truths and conclusions were drawn which had no basis in fact. Constructive ortiticism will always be welcomed but rash and irresponsible state-ments made for political gain are not our idee of sound and fall interview of sound and fair judgments. edgeable, intelligent and di- er higher nor lower, with all The auditors were critical of ligent board who deserve the those who are working and

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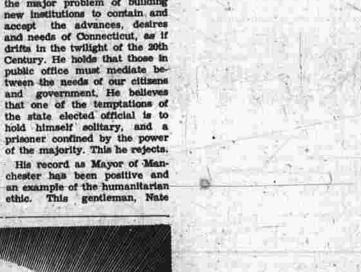
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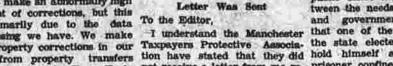
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chester—The 20th Assembly District—in the State Legis-lature. You want a man with common sense—Charles Bog-gini has owned his own business in town for many years. You want a man with a record of public service—Charles Boggini has served on the Manchester Board of Tax Re-view and the Board of Education. You want a man with fresh ideas on the problems facing us—Charles Boggini has spoken out on the narcotic problem, highway safety and the Community College.

20th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT POLLING PLACES: WEST SIDE REC. VERPLANCK SCHOOL Boggini for Representative Comm. J. Baylins, Treas.

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To the Editor.



# The auditors were critical of ligent board who deserve the those who are working and the Tax Collector's records. This is a bookkeeping problem between the tax collector and the auditors, who incidentally are doing the town audit for the first time. John Macri was the



## OCTORE REAL XY CO. . . . . The Following Editorial Appeared In The Glastonbury Citizen On Thursday, October 31, 1968...

## "EDITORIAL - The Citizen's Choice - DAVE BARRY -

The contest for the State Senate is between Democratic incumbent Dave Barry and Republican Candidate Nathan Agostinelli. We are a bit dismayed at the campaign methods used by the Republican candidate against his opponent. Somewhere Mr. Agostinelli has been misled by his supporters or campaign managers. We cannot condone material which is misleading to the public. Senator Dave Barry has been placed in a defensive position which should not be. We know Mr. Barry's record in the Senate and because he voted against Republican amendments does not mean he voted against the entire program. This is where the Republican candidate erred. We believe that Dave Barry is not what his opponent claims him to be and the Citizen supports DAVE BARRY for re-election. We know it will be difficult for Senator Barry to carry Glastonbury but we hope he can make a good showing.\*"

## ALL CITIZENS SHOULD ENDORSE DAVE BARRY

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ould Be Just A Beginnin is is the day for the traditional en ation, when American citizens tell ch other that to get out and vote is

e highest privilege and the highest exise of citizenship. such mutual exhortation seems more priate than ever this year, when here is some question about how posi-irely many Americans have been react-ing to the election menu being offered

to them. And, beyond the lack of positive apal in the major party tickets, there is ther reason why Americans may, this er, seem in need of a little extra rmonining on why they should vote. mericans are, we are afraid, a little nical about their chances of getting hat they think they're voting for. They s afraid the man they elect for one son may turn out in his behavior to something quite different. They are raid events are controlling national poes and leadership to such an extent individual citizen and his vote are luced to futile insignificance.

If there is some suggestion of such a dition in our national life, it is posthat it has arrived not because sle have neglected to exercise their ise and duty of voting, but be use they have let their citizenship duty responsibility end there. Perhaps the scale of importances ough to be revised. Perhaps, instead of sayng we can do, we ought to remind elves that it is only a beginning of he full living of the role of good citizen hip. After we vote we should watch the ple we have voted for. When they, a the position to which we have elected ham, do their voting on issues, we should tudy both the issues and their votes. When we approve, and when we dispprove, of what officeholders and leadars are doing, we should find some means of registering our opinion. When we approach the task and privilege of oling again, we should fortify our minds gainst hoopia and the superficial apscale, and try to give candidates and arties a fair appraisal on the basis of eir past performance, and the logic mi reasonableness of their promises for the future.

The ritual of voting ought not to be a once in four years excursion out to the voting machine. It ought to be merely a meaningful stop in the midst of the continuing journey of good citizenship. Vote tomorrow.

Then try to keep some part of yourself . tuned into the obligations and opportunities of citizenship for the next four years, too.

## Where To Send Your Leaves

In these days of purported new regulations in Connecticut life, making it illegal for Connecticut people to light a match to anything in their own yards in their own incinerators, we find we have an unworthy instinct to package all our leaves, and set them c.o.d. to the good members of the Air Pollution Control Commission, the state body which formally adopted the possibly legal document titled "Regulations to vern Open Burning." But the Air Pollution Control Com-

sission has 10 members, and we wouldn't want to favor one more than nother. So we have decided merely to list them by name, and to send our leaves to the Commission's secretary. The members of the Air Pollution Conol Commission, who have decided that body in any town of over 5,000 can operate a backyard incinerator for any nirpose without obtaining an official pernit each time a match is lit, are John S. Wyper of Bloomfield, chairman; William Scully, West Hartford; Edward F. Barnon, Bridgeport; Philip D. Blan-chard, Woodbridge; Richard B. Ericson, Norwich; Crawford Hayes, Bridgeport; Dr. Glenn R. Hilst, Hartford; John A. Livingston, West Haven; Joseph R. Mcnick, Hartford, and Dr. Mario L. almieri, Middletown,

These are the mambers of the Air foliution Control Commission. We are ging to think in kindly terms of them,.. while we send our packaged leaves to their secretary. The official sceretary of the Air Pollu-

ion Control Commission is Dr. Fran tion Control Commission is D. destally, It's M. Fuote, who is also, incidentally, Commissions: of Health of the State of Connecticut. We wouldn't be surrised if he and his experts recomnended the anti-burning code to the commission. We feel sure that he ought to be the one who would prove to be the state's real expert on how to handle eaves and other rubbish without resor ng to the flame.

In any case, we think all leaves ought be sent to one place, where they might possibly call some public attention to the fact that well-intentioned bureau-crais frequently blumier ridioulously when they try to promulgate and enforce regulations which are drawn as if in complete ignorance of the common sense facts of life. Occasionally, it is the promulgation

of asinine law or regulation which contributes to a public lack of respect for sioner Foote and his Commis

might well have realized that the good people of Connecticut are just as interested in keeping pollution out of the air we all breathe as they are, and that, therefore, all reasonable people would be very much interested in volum tary cooperation to begin to control both and future possibilities of pollu-

But to drop a set of iron clad regu lations and nonsensical red tape and bother about permits on the least harmful source of air pollution the ordinary homeowner in his own backyard-and not even pretend to be able to do thing about really serious sources ution, like the automobile and exhaust which turns the mowblack all over Connecticut every winter this is an unreasonable perversion of

pposedly noble mission. P.S. If you can't afford to ship you leaves to Commissioner Foote, why not drop him a note informing him you are holding them for his commission's advice and pleasure?

He can be annoyed at 79 Elm St Hartford, Conn.

## **Return Of The British Rabbit**

Within the next two years there is likely to be a strong, if undercover demand from farmers for reintroduction of the only kind of germ warfare so far waged in Britain-the rabbit disease

dyxomatosis, which almost wiped out the country's rabbit population when a group of farmers illegally spread it in 1953, is still today leaving its blind, swolien-headed victims in counties like Hampshire, It was so effective that 1,135 tons of Chinese rabbit meat had to be imported last year to meet a persisting home food demand.

But the virus seems to be weakening year by year. On Sunday farmers in Kent, Norfolk, Surrey, Hampshire and Essex said that this summer they see in their fields a new, fast-multiply ing breed of rabbit, with an apparen mmunity to the disease of 90 per cen and the habit of living above the ground, where they are less likely to be infected than in burrows.

"I'd give them two or three years the crops again," said a Norwalk farm-er, Mr. Ralph Howard, of Roughton. "They must be kept on top of, other-wise they will get back to what they were before." In 1953, before the outbreak, it was reckoned that rabbits nibbled away 10 per cent of the crop of an average cornfield in a bad area. Mr. J., R. Austin, national secretary for rabbit clearance societies, said: "The virulence of myxomatosis is deteriorat-ing. There is no doubt that an increased population is gradually building up and there is some evidence that they can pass on immunity to their offspring for at least three months. We are very dis turbed about this."

natoels has not broken out i Mr. Howard's area for nearly a year, an unusually long time. His friend, Mr. A. F. Jolliffe, of Hill Farm, Overstrand, said: "I rather think it has stopped working. All the rabbits I see in the wood near me are healthy now. They will become a nuisance but I don't want to see myxomatosis back--it was so

Mr. D. C. Baron, of Kingstoll Farm, Matfield near Cromer, said: "Numbers do seem to be building up quite a bit here and they appear, to be quite healthy. We hast had myxomatonis here 2 months ago. On previous experience; I would have thought we would have had it back before that if it was coming back at all. We see a lot of rabbits living

in tree stubs and above ground." Mr. Donald Davis, head shepherd o the Brown Candover estate at Preston Candover, Hampshire, said: "There are far more around this area. Some still have myxomatosis but they seem to get more immune year by year. A lot are living above ground. They'll be a pest, I reckon, in a year or so."

Mr. Howard wants compulsory mem-enship of rabbit clearance societies for farmers. Five of his six neighbors he said, were not members and no one could shoot or gas rabbits on their land. But other farmers want a final solt

tion. One with \$20 acres in Surrey, said: "The cure is a stronger myxomatosis virus. They won't do any good measing about with gas."

Australia, where myxomatosia was revived in modern times, is on the point of hunching an all-out onslaught on the rabbit, mainly using poison. Although it is Government policy to spread the disease there, the rabbit population sur-vived a biltzkrieg in the 1960s and is again a serious problem.

The disease is kept florce in Australia by the continual injection of laboratory surtured viruses into wild rabbits ucensiand alone injects 14,000 a year Even so, myxomatosis-as the Royal Bo-ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals forecast in 1953 — has not work ed as a total destroyer. But the voice the National Farmers' Union was so powerful in 1963 that the proposal to outlaw spreading of the disease was only accepted by a hair's breadth. If the abbit population goes on growing, the battle — and the smugging trade in dying, infected animals from county to county-could begin again. — JOHN EZARD IN THE MANCHESTER (ENG-

LAND) GUARDIAN

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1968



"LOGGING": By Ken Gore, East Gloucester Artist, Whose Paintings Are On Exhibition In The West Looby Of Phoenix Mutual In Hartford Through November 9

## **Inside Report**

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Pa., works of U.S. Steel Corp. trations - a not wholly accurate -one sign that the dramatic claim which produced imspeerge by the Humphrey cam- mediate, reflexive booing. paign has not been produced More improbably, Humphrey

proved over the nightmarish rec-for-all of its early September, the Humphrey campaign ber, the Humphrey campaign has never really cured its basic with a moving appeal for na-ticnal unity, he spoiled it with maladies. The day-long outing in Western Penntylvania Tuesocrats to put together a schedule. What those Pennsylvania Democrats definitely did not want was a midday speech in front of the McKeesport steel

They were overruled, I.W. Abel, head of the United Steel Workers and a member of the labor hierarchy to whom Humphrey owes so much, insisted on the McKeesport appearance.

the old-line Democrats and Democratic old guard today as unionists who won the nomina- much as during the Chicago contion for Humphrey-such as vention. To the consternation of I.W. Abel-are still in com- some liberal supporters, Hummand. Second, when Humphrey phrey participated at Chicago tries to move any audience that in Mayor Richard J. Daley's trais outside the tight little circle ditional torchlight parade and of party and labor payrollers, rally despite threats of leftist he often flops.

On Tuesday, for instance, he was hardly more successful with students at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., than with the blue-collar workers at U.S. Steel and Westinghouse but that night, when the Philadelphia organization turned out its regulars (liberally seasoned with city employees) at the Civic Center, Humphrey excelled with lustily-applauded

partisan oratory. What this all suggests is that Humphrey's frenetic traveling campaign is mainly a necessary sideshow. His strategists admit privately that their hopes for a miracle Tuesday are hinged not o Humnhrey's catching fire but to a further decline in Richard M. Nixon's personal popularity. Although Humphrey's campaign oratory is now based on an incessant ani-Nixon theme, the real focal point is the brilliant advertising campaign de-vised for television by Joseph

Napolitan. In the campaign's final weeks, all money demands by other aspects of the Humphrey operation have been ruthlessly pruned to save dollars for Nevertheless, Humphrey's performance on the road is im-

portant in its failure to truly relate to alienated students on the left and the alianated workers on the right. Consequently, these dissidents are returning to the Democratic standard in opposition to Nixon rather than out of support for Humphrey. After a full autumn of campaigning, Humphrey often fails to realize what anybody but par-

ty regulars relate to. Despite

ROUTE WITH HUM- intense anti - tax sentiment HREY-shacily one week be- among rank-axi-file union re Election Day, Hubert H. members, Humphrey blundered fumphrey was wasting his time at Westinghouse by bragging aranguing a small, sullen au- about three cuts in taxes by lence outside the McKeesport, the Kennedy-Johnson adminis-

by the candidate himself, a few hours later repeated the Indeed, though vasity im- tax-cut claim to the Moravian students, who couldn't care less about taxes. Although he had been winning over the students

> an instinctive regression to the state election, bread-and-butter issues. Society programs are popular. . . cis Mahoney is named At the Westinghouse works, he secretary. launched into a prolonged attack on Nixon for advocating abolition of the Job Corps - failing to realize that the largely Negro

Job Corps is scarcely popular with the white electrical workers. His remarks, predictably, were greeted with eerie silenc. Acteually, the biggest improve-

violence and the improbability

of his carrying Illinois. Symbolically, it showed how little distance he really had traveled since Labor Day.

The Philippines are composed of 7,109 islands, but only 2,778 of them have been named.



25 Years Ago Town Treasurer George H. Waddell receives official ruling from the State Traffic Commis-

sion that the speed limit of all vehicles on any state aid high-way in Connecticut except the miles per hour.

defense in the northern part of 10 Years Ago

John J. Merz is appointed the

day was decided upon only four days earlier rushing local Dem-Nor will Humphrey disabuse Atty. Eugene Kelly is elected maelf of the notion that Great Manchester's mayor and Fran-

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## Real Love

ment in the Humrhrey cam- "Dear friends, let us practice Worse yet, Humphrey's attempt there to rouse the steelworkers out of their zomble-like trance failed—just as it had an hour earlier at the East Pittsburgh works 'of Westinghouse.

The McKeesport fiasco illus-trates two salient points about the Humphrey campaign. First, the old-line Democrats and

1 John 4:7-11 Living Letters (paraphrased)

> Submitted by Rev. K.L. Gustafson Calvary Church



REPORTS OF HUMPHREY DUMPTY'S DEMISE WERE PREMATURE

**Open Forum** 

To the Editor. As past chairman of the Building Committee, I take of-Merriit Parkway shall be 35 fense to the gross inaccuracies presented to the town voters won't be necessary that the sit by the good intentioned tax pay-untion 10 years from now be Captain Herman Schendel is ers association (Property Ownin charge of selecting dogs for ers Protective Association), a our schools, because we have truly dangerous group, danger-ous to our youth, our education- taken steps of prevention, now while there is still an open op al system, and our future growth stability as a city. I went to Enfield to see and, "protect" us from the advance

ly, and all this for two cents square foot over the stat average for this same period

(state figures). I say that to believe this dangerous group is to set Manches-ter back a decade by increasing the cost of the eventual schoo built, and compromising ourselves with mediocracy and barracks schools. I am happy to say that the Board of Education, and the School Building Committee had more integrity,

least. / of other artists, that perception P.S. Enfield has soffits in the takes visible and tangible shape life through His death. So now and dirt; little play area, no of creation. know what real love is: It is not play facilities, no exterior light- "Through such cooperative our love for God, but His love ing for community affairs; lit- and creative efforts, we forge for us when He sent His Son to the landscape and trees, and the continuity between past and satisfy God's anser against our countless other differences. This future generations; we acknowle sins. Dear friends, since God is what Enfield wanted, but do edge our debt to those who have lovel us as much as that, we we? Our school was designed pioneered civilization before us, we? Our school was derigned specifically with facilities such as gym showers, cafeteria area, and consideration for future ex-pansion, so that our square foot price would become less to build surely ought to love each other specifically with facilities such in the end, than that of our

neighbor's. Where are the fig-

ures for imagination and hope for the future, a vital point particularly in this area which will show a marked populatio growth because of location and open land surroundings? won't be necessary that the sh one of gross over-crowding i while there is still an open op portunity. Let not this property wners protective association John J. Merz is appointed the new director, of Civil Defense. By noon today, 6,852 Man-chesterites had cast ballots in the state election. Talke is closed of and I am delighted to say that I am triply proud of our Martin School, esthetical-ly, materially, and functional-to for two cents

Salem Nassiff

To the Editor, Dr. Sal J. Prezioso in "Parks

lowing: "Each park is a grea achievement in cooperative et; fort, and gives meaning to life

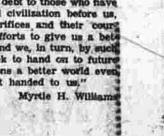
Committee had more integrity, "By our perception of the in-intelligence, and regard for our herent and potential values of community than to be swayed each natural or historic park from their purpose of building a fine school-the best for the which to live. As with the work sending His only Son down from directly out to the weather, ground. Perceptive and unself-heaven to bring to us eternal with resulting constant drafts ish action is the very essence

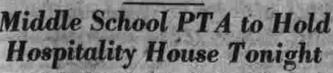
than that handed to us!"

## The Meaning of a Park

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Tolland

The Middle School PTA will hold an Hospitality House for parents of students in Grades 5 through 8 at Tolland High school, tonight at 7:30. Threads students will be provided with their child's echeckule and more through their chas day meeting the student's teachers. Homeroom representatives to the Student Council will serve s unhers for the parents. Parents of the fifth through sight grades will be provided with a list of the names of all the middle school teachers and the middle school teac

The Parent Teacher group at the Middle School has notified parents that all children walking or riding bioycles to school must

Frange Hall to hear a program dent. Iscussing the "Donkey vs. the In 1924, Calvin Coolidge was April 12, 1969. A 50-year certificate was In 1931, the League of Nations

recently presented to Mrs. cited Japan for aggression in Barah West of Snipsic Lake Rd. Manchuria. Certificates marking 25 years of In 1944, the World War II Abgrange activities were present- lies announced that Greece had ed to Harold West of Merrow been completely liberated from Rd. and Russell Gunther of the Nazis. iyde Ave.

Connetery Association The Democrats scored sweep-apecial meeting of the Tol- ing victories throughout most of and Cemetery Association has the nation in general elections. been called for Thursday night and gained control of the House at 7:30 in the Town Hall, and the Senate.

Challenge Committee One Year Ago The physical committee struc- Pope Paul underwent a pros-The physical committee structure for continuing the ecumentical Project Challenge program was the subject of a meeting last night at St. Matthew's Church. Interested adults met to form a stearing committees for the project and to decide what future committees would be

the project and to decide what future committees would be necessary for the continuation of the program. Wilfred LaBelle served as moderator. Public Hearing Tonight The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing tonight at 8 in the Town Hall to consider two applica-tions for some changes. tions for sone changes. One

request would resone residential to comfrom two parcels of land paralleling the Wilbur Cross Highway at the intersection of Mi. Spring Rd. The land involved is directly across the high way from property recently re-soned for commercial purposes in accordance with the recommendations of the town compre-

hensive plan. The other zone change request involves land on the southeast side of the Wilbur Cross Highway between Exits 99 and 100 and 1,200 feet back from th the State Highway Department faking line. This land would be rezoned from residential to light industrial, on the request of the town Industrial Commit

Bulletin Board An instruction class for al poll workers will be held t night at 6:30 at the Hicks Me

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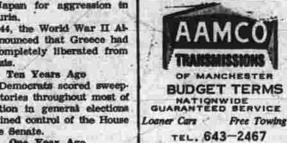


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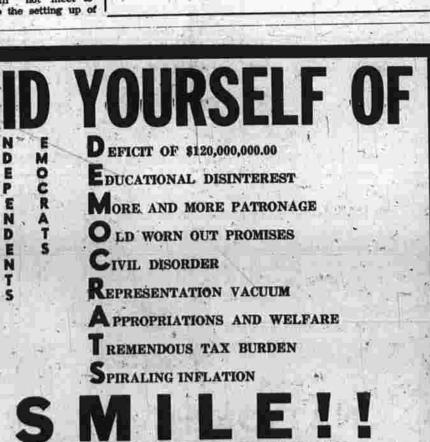
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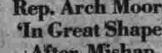
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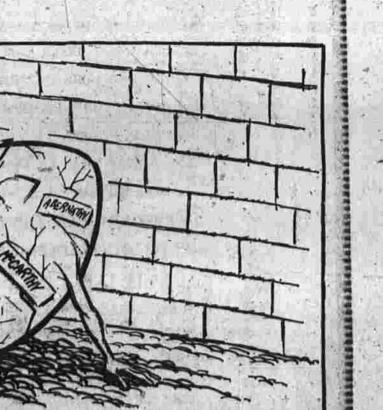
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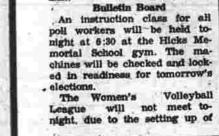
paign for governor. Moore addressed the briefly, mying he was "glad to be standing here," before he was taken by ambulance to Charleston General Hospital. Bachmach photo Bachmach Bachmach photo Bachmach Bachmach Bachmach Bachmach Bachma











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w and order and the Vietnam tion to the 3 per cent state sales mbing halt, could have a tax proposed by Republican all-over effect in some states. Gov. Tim Babcock.

tnam. Nisconsin's four-man race, Warren P. Knowles is rup-Oglivie have based their camning for re-election sgainst paigns on their records. Democratic Atty. Gen. Bronson Leo Landsberger's Taxpayers C. LaFollette, Robert Wilkinson Revival candidacy in North Da-of the Socialist Workers Party kota has barely surfaced in the

Governorships at stake in 14 Wayne Montgomery in Mon-tana is the New Reform gover-norship candidate for a party ten. The GOP now holds a nation- McCarthy of Minnesota lost his 8-24 edge in governor- bid for the Democratic presiare the major state. Humphrey.

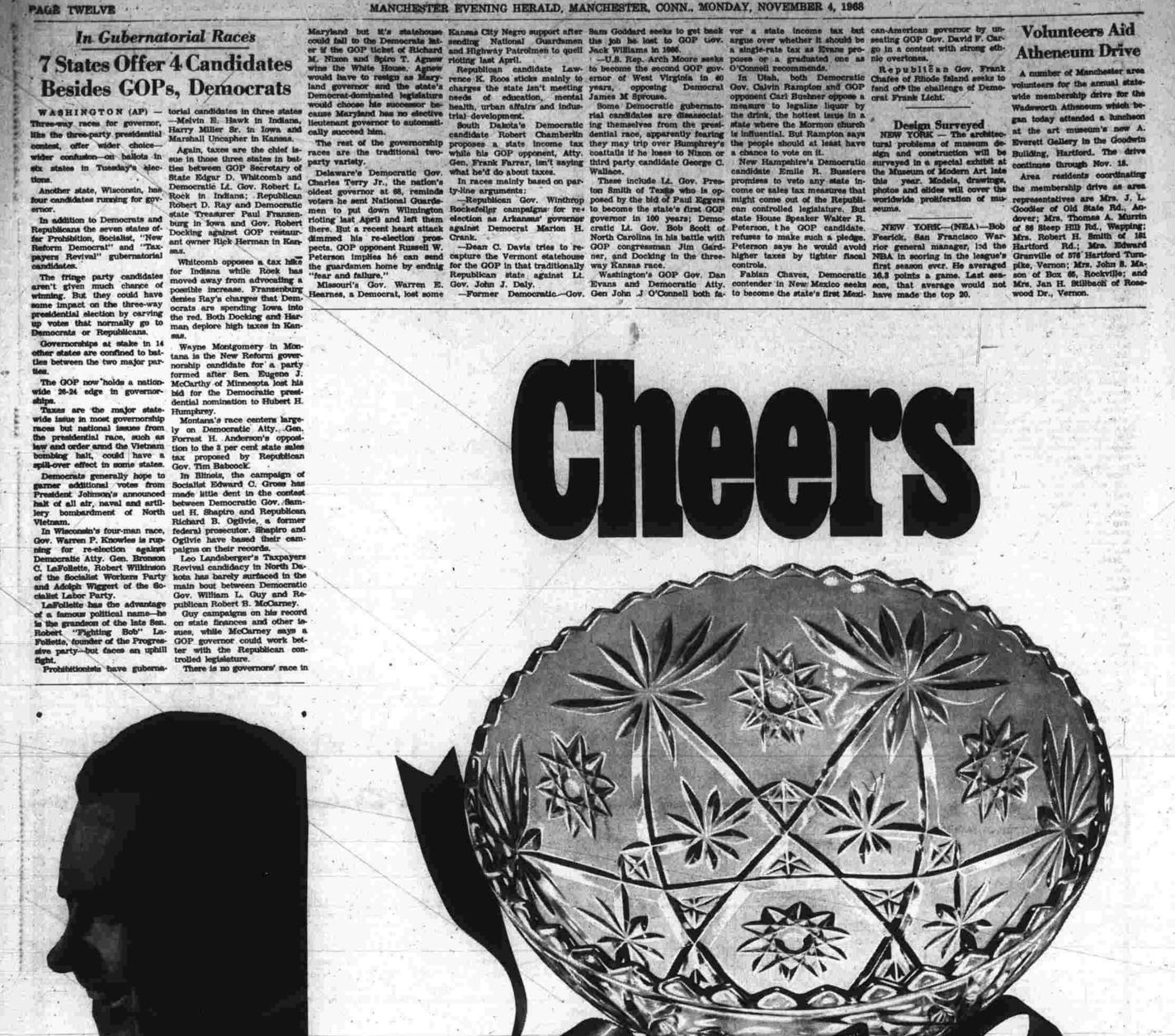
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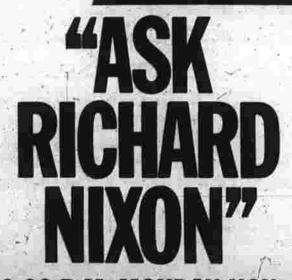
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and Adolph Wiggert of the So- main bout between Democratic LaFoliette has the advantage publican Robert B. McCarney. Gov. William L. Guy and Re-publican Robert B. McCarney. Guy campaigns on his record is the grandson of the late Sen. on state finances and other istobert "Fighting Bob" Lassues, while McCarney says a foliette, founder of the Progress GOP governor could work bet-ave party-but faces an uphill ter with the Republican con-

trolled legislature. have guberna- There is no governors' race is

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"He (Ribicoff) is intelligent, creative, and unafraid. He has had a long history of independent action and voting. We respect him for it, and we endorse him for the United States Senate."

- Middletown Press, Oct. 24, '68

"Anyone in public life who would follow the path of conscience often walks a lonely road. Not many men have the courage to walk that road. But Abe Ribicoff has and, we are confident, will continue to do so . . . we gladly pledge him our full support for re-election to the United States Senate this November."

- Deep River New Era, Sept. 5, '68

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cumbent Democrat William St. Onge is pointing to the value of his seniority in Congress, parti-cularly in the Judiciary Com-mittee where 70 per cent of all legislation originates from. His major proposal of the campaign is the creation of a \$100 per pu-pil federal education grant to all school boards and districts. He also advocates a thorough overhaul of the federal tax structure.

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at party candidate of Representatives. ler, or Carruthers supports annual Ahearn. 

of George Wallace in his old for election. STATE SENATORIAL RACES In the 35th District (Tolland County) State Senatorial in-cumbent Andrew Repko, 3 Re-publican, has rim on his record in the legislature and his ex-presentative and two years in the State Senate. The long time Willington resi-to education as is Carruthers. The legislature and his ex-to education as is Carruthers. Allen is meaking increased aid to education as is Carruthers. They are in agreement on many of the issues, including the need for water polution enforcement, improving highways and aid to the elderly. The 48th District Tolland, The death of Democrat Max to education as the major prob-dimake. He was replaced by

to education as the major prob. Girnhick. He was replaced by bron, Columbia, East Hamplem facing the legislature. He Atty. Robert Gaines of Somers ton and Mariborough) pits in-is well known as a champion who faces an uphill fight cumbent Democrat William of the state employes and has against incumbent Republican O'Neill against Republican John received the backing of several State Rep. Robert D. King of Paonessa, both veterans of the

Tolland. Democrat King advocates a state in- Both candidates favor increas

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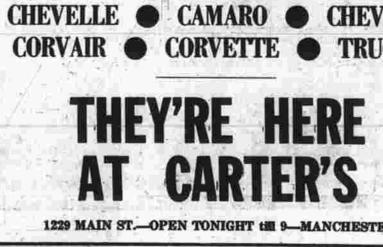
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Published every day by The New York Times Company Wednesday, October 23, 1968

The House Races

"... there are incumbents in both parties who have earned national respect because of the generally high quality of their work or their conspicuous courage or ndependence on specific issues.

"Connecticut — WILLIAM ST. ONGE (Dem.) has pro-vided increasingly effective service on the House Judiciary Committee."

## THE MIDDLETOWN PRESS Founded Sept. 29, 1884

Friday, October 25, 1968

## St. Onge for Congress

"... By reason of broad experience, enlightened opinion, and deep concern, the Middletown Press is endorsing William St. Onge. The Congressman has a wide ranging interest and understanding of the issues that have come before Congress, has a fine voting record, and . . . his knowledge and attitudes are easily commanding.

"... He also has given needed support to the major social legislation that was enacted during the Kennedy-Johnson years.

"For diligent service, he should be returned to Con-

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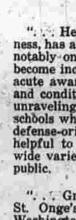


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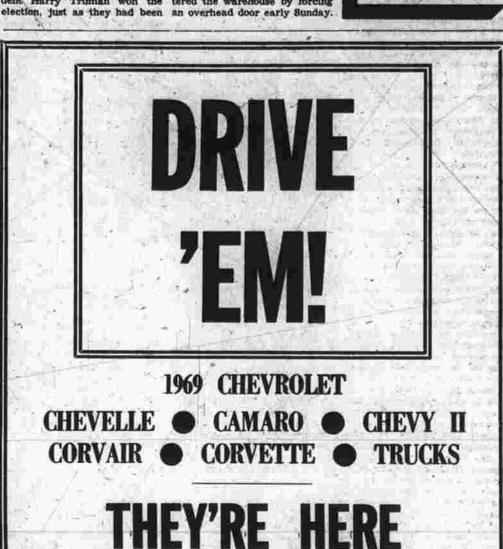


"... Great weight must be given to Congressman St. Onge's seniority, which gives him leverage in Washington, his experience and his demonstrated sen-sitivity to the needs of the district, the largest and most diversified in the state."

State Contest in 1953, when they gave Presi-dant Herbert Hoover a plurality of some 7,000 votes.

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## Opinion of The Day

CARTER'S

For Congress, 2nd District

Tuesday, October 29, 1968

"... He has grown large in influence and effective-ness, has attained seniority status on committees (most notably on the important Judiciary Committee), has become increasingly independent and has displayed an acute awareness and understanding of local problems and conditions. For example, he was instrumental in unraveling the red tape involving federal aid to local schools which must provide educations for children of defense-oriented families. He has been exceptionally helpful to local officials who have referred to him a wide variety of problems. And he is accessible to the public.

Bill St. Onge for Congress Committee Anne M. Hogan, Treasurer

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## By Narrowed Margin Surveys Show Democrats

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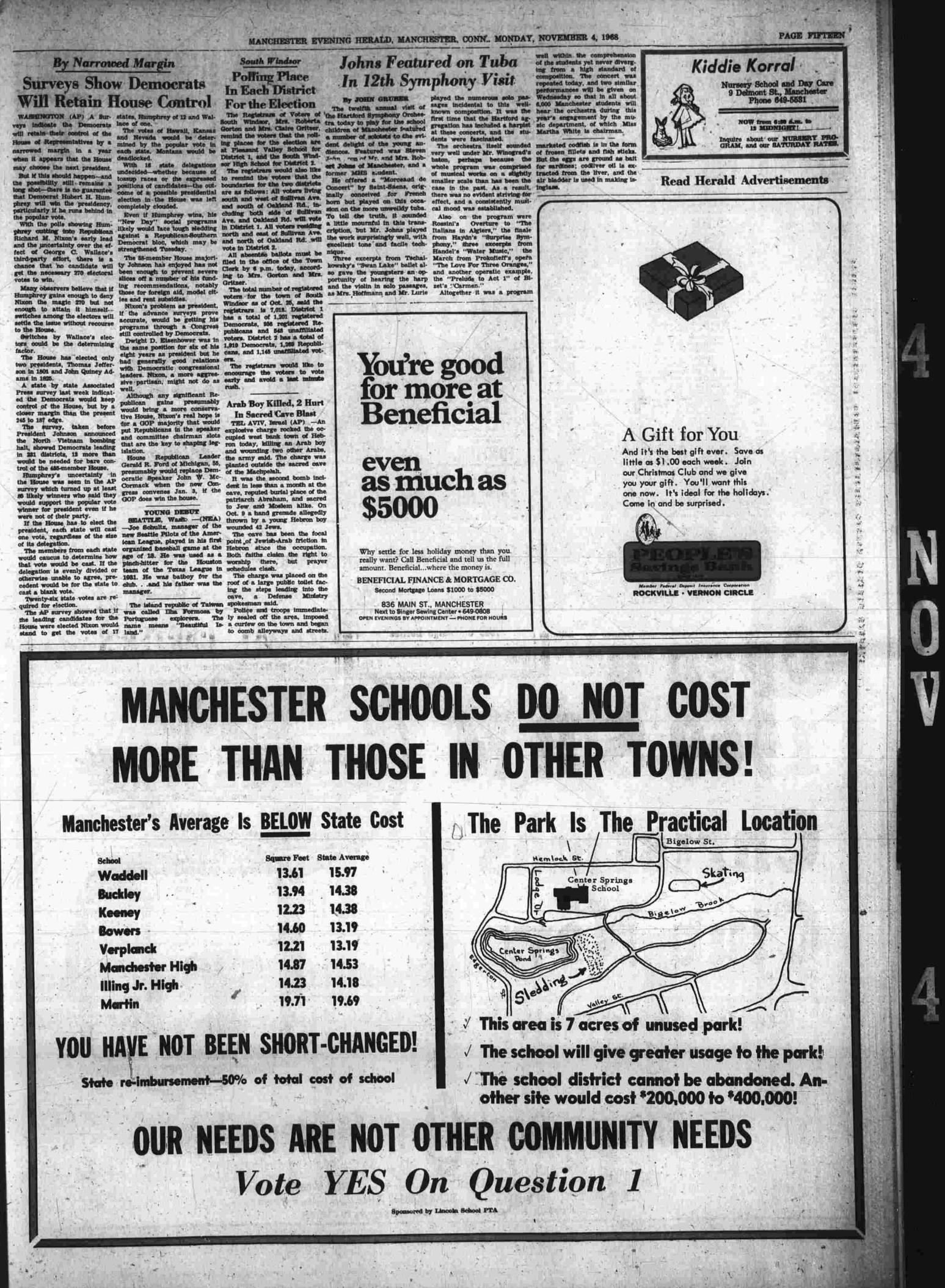
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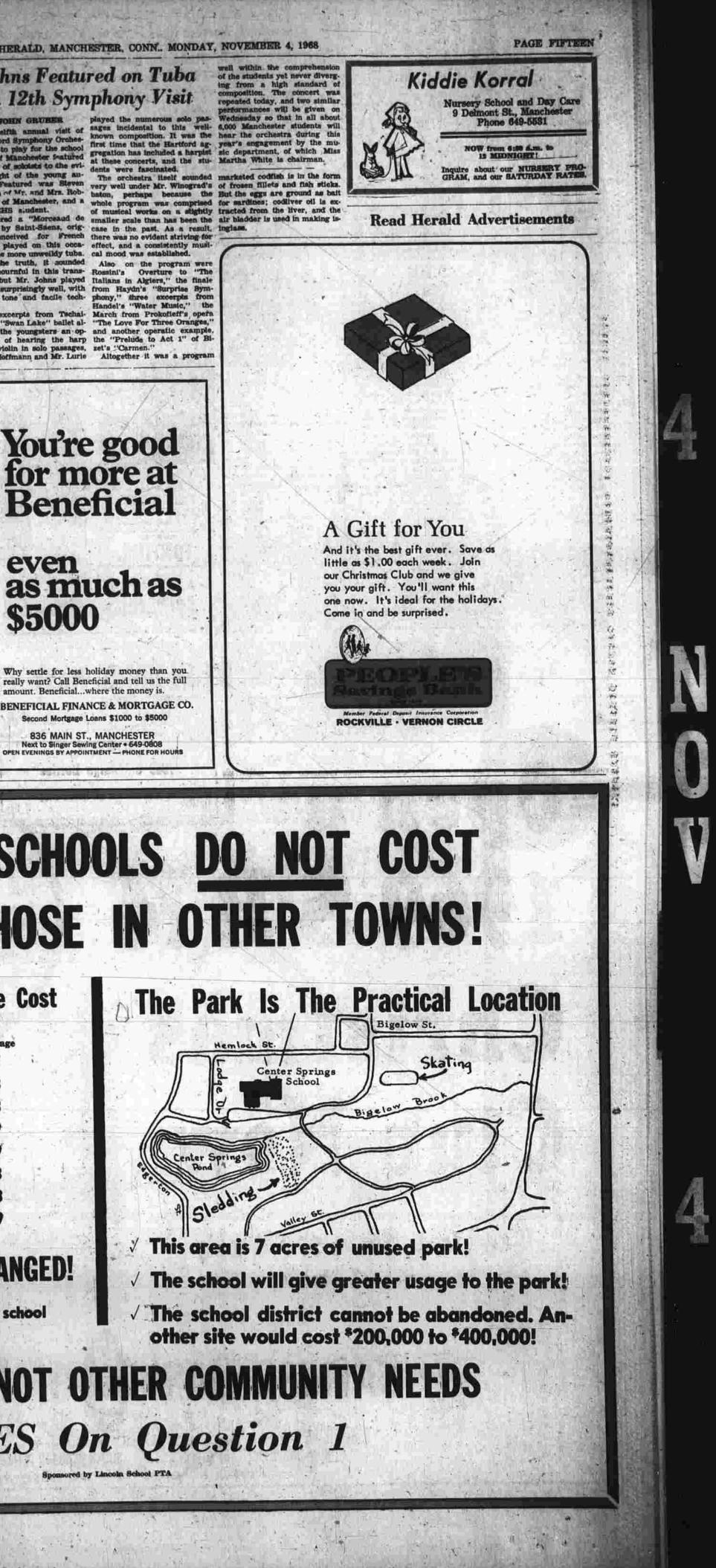
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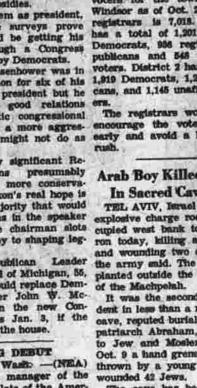
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Keeney	12.23	14.38	
Bowers	14.60	13.19	
Verplanck	12.21	13.19	
Manchester High	14.87	14.53	

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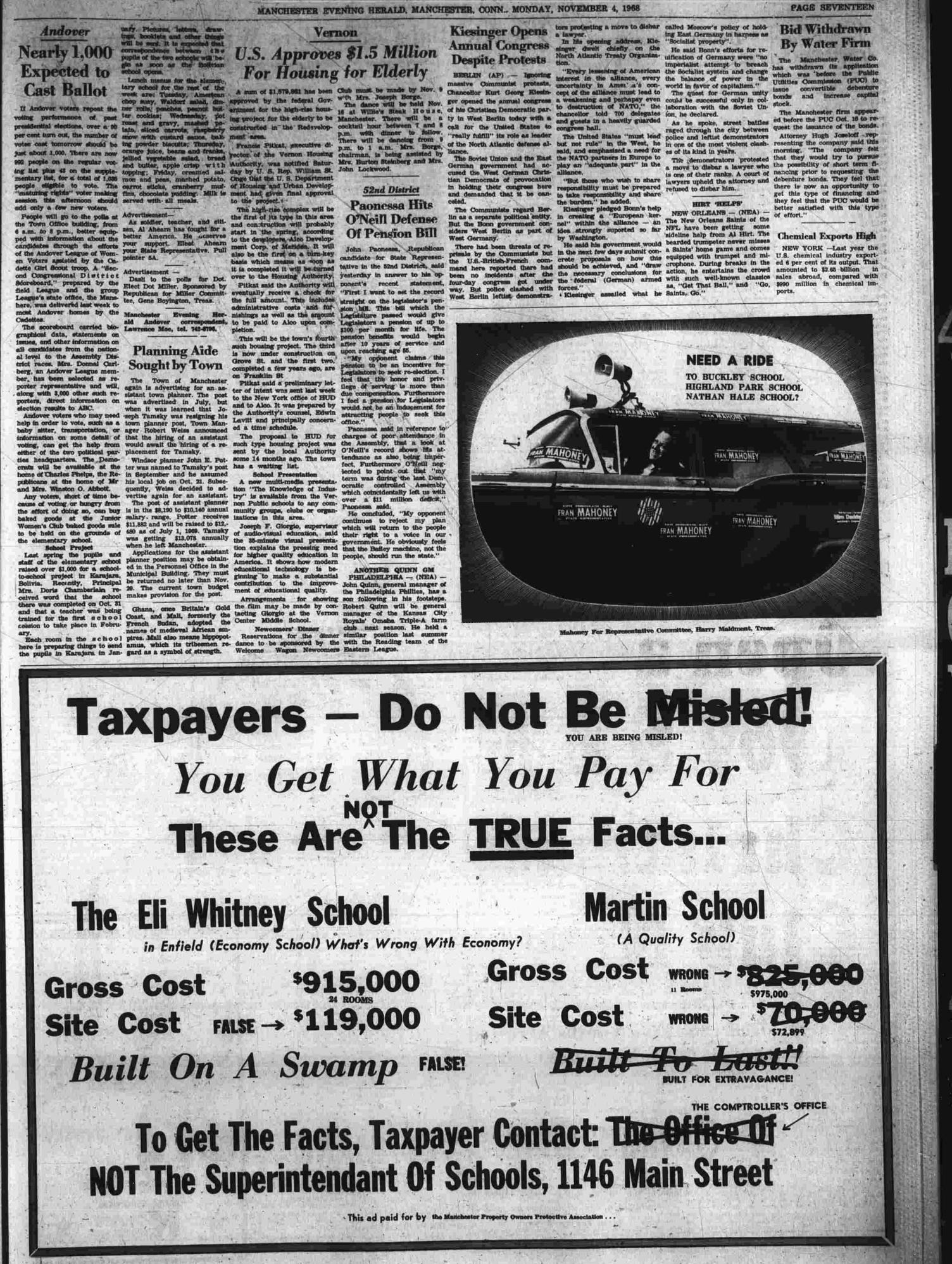
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Obituary

**Barry Disavows** 

**Irish Appeal Flyer** 

Mrs. Antonia Hronda TORLAND — Mrs. Antonia. Pobuda Hrouds, 76, of S. River Rd., died Saturday at Windham Memorial Hospital.

Born in Far Bockaway, N.Y. on Feb 20, 1892, she lived in the Colland and Willington area for the past 75 years. She attended Willington schools and was employed for many years at the ner Hall Thread Mill in South Willington, before retiring several years ago. She was a CSA of Willington and To land Women's Club.

Survivors include three laughters, Mrs. Joseph Voboril and Mrs. Charles Voboril, both of South Willington and Mrs Miril Knight of Tolland; a brother, Frank Pobuda of North Franklin, N.H.; six grandsont

and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be to norrow at 2 p.m. at the Wil liam Yost Funeral Home, W Main St., Stafford Springs. The Rev. Donald Miller of Tolland Federated Church will officiate Burial will be in Willington Hi Cemetery, Willington.

Friends may call at the f neral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Eother G. Nystrom Mrs. Esther Grace Nystrom

## Presidential Contenders Wrap Up Campaigns Humphrey in Los Angeles Wallace in Dixie (Continued from Page One)

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## Nixon in Los Angeles

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Joan Barry, 6, and David Nixon got 38 per cent, Hum-Barry Jr., 5, were on hand to help their father blow out the birthday candies. On the menu, charged that all the national in addition to birthday cake, polls have been rigged against were punch and cookies.

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EPUBLICIAN The we meet you there some day. Custer, 159 Hilliard St. Mov. left their car parked on the top to appear in Manchester Circuit freahments will be served after Phorence Ford Turney 23, Concordia Lutheran Church. of a hill on a dirt road off Court 12 on Nov. 18. The meeting. SFONSORED BY FRIENDS OF THE CANDIDATE

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Humphrey down. In last-minute statements they bay: Doblin —''I predict we will win tomorrow. I accept the opinion of the majority of news

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swing the undecided voter i the Nixon column. "In this case, the Republica in Connecticut will win com-fortably, and Manchester Republicans will win with a 2,000

plurality." Cummings -"We are work ing to win for everybody on our side, and I think we're all going to make it. "I think the town will go for

Humphrey, for Riblcoff, for Daddario, for Barry, and for the whole Democratic ticket."

Melville Pacesetter NEW YORK - The first story in English about a robot was "The Bell Tower," by Herman Melville. Critics now recognize that many great American writ-ers of the 19th century wrote what now is called

Republican Representative Robert Stavnitsky; wife, former Marilyn Johnson; daughters, Kathy and Nancy.

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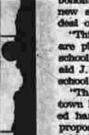
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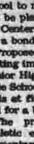
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1968

Small the Town of Manch-enter appropriate \$585,000 for Supersymmetry to heat-ing and ventiliating systems in Areas Schools?

Represen-tative-in Congress

Emilio Q. Daddario

Roger B. Ladd

United States Senator

Abraham A.

Ribicoff

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May, Jr.

Shall the Town of Manch-ester appropriate \$1.985,000 for construction of a new elementary school to re-place the Lincoln School?

Electors for

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Shall the Town of Manda-estar appropriate \$112,000 for purchase of capital equipment for the school

State Represen-tative

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1968



## School Bond Issues Polling Place Data Wrong Wait Voter Decision A mistake in a mailing last week by Mrs. Mary LeDu Democratic candidate in the the 18th Assembly District named the wrong polling place for many voters of the di

Manchester voters will decide Richard Martin School which

on three referendum flems in cost 1975,000 total counting off-tomorrow's balloting which in-september and said Manches-volving bonding issues totaling tor taxpayers had been "short-

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do not feel that the number of clubs you belong to, or where your house is located or the amount of your financial wealth are qualifications. If you elect me as your State Senator, I shall represent you on the State level with the same efforts and interest that I have tried to exert as your Mayor.

My phone and home and time have always been available to old or young, rich or poor, famous or unknown residents of our town of Manchester. I shall work as hard at being your State Senator as I have as your Mayor. BUT NOW, I NEED YOUR HELP.

Committee for Nathan Agostinelli (Frank Filloramo, Treasurer)

Proven Leadership In:

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\* Government

\* Military

Sincerely NATE AGOSTINELLI **GOP Candidate, State Senator** 

## Milk Store Robbed, Police Seek Two Men Police are looking for two white males, one described

as five feet tall wearing a Navy type "P" jacket, and he other undescribed and the operator of a 58 Ford tation wagon, who held up the Cumberland Farms tore on Hartford Rd. yesterday.

Hussein Says Jordan

**Quells** Commando Unit

employe, Albert Maple St. was put-s on the shelf when meone come into eld by the holdup man. The tol, robbed the establishment andit then made Easten he on and book a young girl who was he floor and fied. a customer with him as a host-Minutes later another cus- age when he fied.

he building and getting into Ford wagon, according to po-ice. The witness said the car was driven by a second pere him the money. This is the second armed rob-said he opened the bery at the same store in recent and placed the cur months. On July 24th a man silver in a paper bag, entered the store wielding a pis-

## session in the town clerk's office. All are eligible to vote omorrow. They in

crata, 22 Republicans, 34 unaffiliated and 34 unaffili-ated servicemen. They bring Manchestor's total eligible voters to 33,625, with Republicans holding a blicans, 8,909 Demo

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## Andover Visiting Sailor **Dies from Bullet** Wound in Head

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QUESTION 1 Center Springs School

## BACKGROUND

Manchester native.

Graduate of Trinity College and **Boston University Law School.** 

• Practicing Attorney.

 Member of Panel of Arbitrators, **American Arbitration Association** 

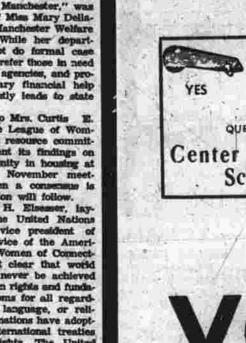
- President of Manchester Area Mental Health Association, 1961-1962.
- Special Agent, U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps, 1955-1957.
- Awarded "Outstanding Young Man of the Year Award" by Manchester Jaycees, 1963.



## EXPERIENCE

- State Senator since February 1966.
- State Representative, 1959 1961.
- Deputy Mayor of Manchester, 1964 1966.
- Member of Manchester Board of Directors, 1962 - 1966.
- Chairman, Manchester Charter Revision Commission, 1960.
- Legislative Committees:
- Military and Veterans Affairs, Chairman, 1967 Judiciary and Governmental Functions
- Finance Public Welfare and Humane Institutions General Law

Tomorrow-RE-ELECT DAVE BARRY To The State Senate! Barry for Senate Committee, Harry J. Deegan, Treas



QUESTIONS 1,2,3 NO. QUESTION 3 QUESTION 2 Capital Capital Equipment Heating HELP MANCHESTER'S CHILDREN .....

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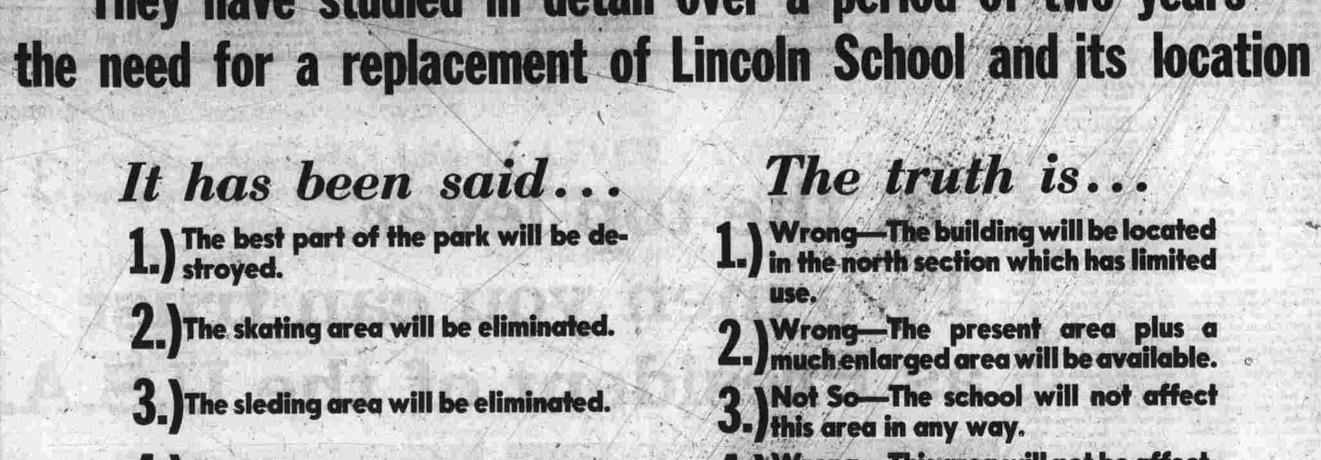
• Local rehabilitation centers to control drug abuse.

Assistance to Elderly: —Increased housing. —Funds for Senior Citizen Centers —Improved Real Estate Tax Abatement.

• Education: Increased aid to towns.
 Expanded law enforcement training.
 Expanded student loan and scholarship program.
 Research and training in fire protection.

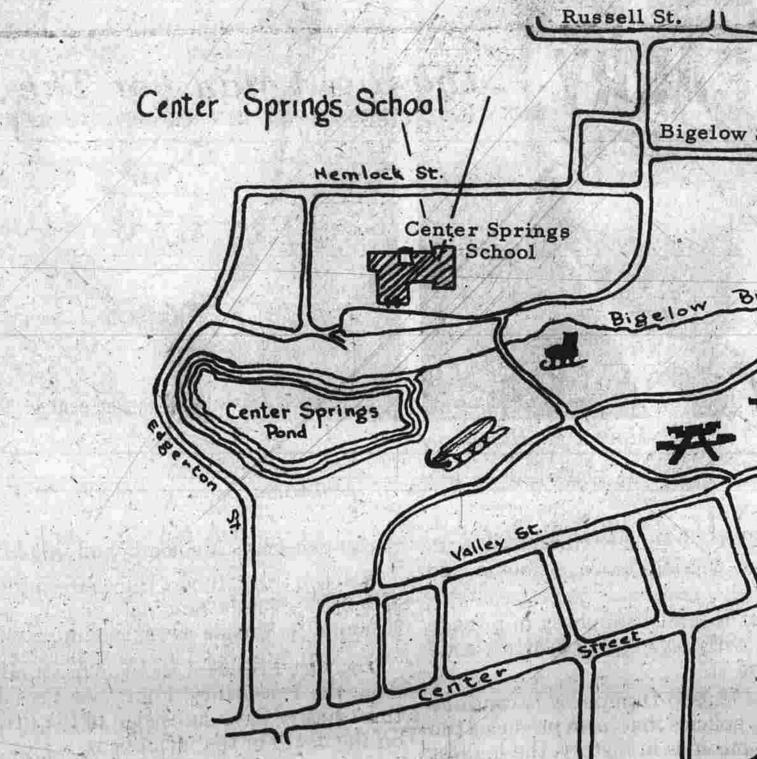
 Work-training and incentive programs for welfare recipients.

• Legislative Reforms: -Annual sessions. -Professional staffing.



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- 4.) The picnic area will be eliminated.
- 5.) There are other sites in the Lincoln School District where the school could be located.



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# Have faith in those who you have to represent you ... not those who would misrepresent you!

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# The truth is...

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2.) Wrong—The present area plus a much enlarged area will be available. 2 Not So-The school will not affect J. this area in any way.

Wrong—This area will not be affect-I ed in any way.

**5** \Possibly—But at great expense since J. the commercial value is extensive. This would mean a loss of taxable income to the town.

Bigelow St. Bigelow Brok Support their efforts by Voting YES on Question 1

## Hebron

## **Boy Scouts Launch Project** To Pay for Camping Trip Boote, John ma Tavior,

Tom-Wat Eit prepared especial- Sam Pear will serve as secre-ty for the Hebron troop. Cus- tary and Ted Stebbins will be tomers choose their own items treasurer.

form during the project but can serves the town of Hebron. It be identified by the Troop 28 is headquartered at the Colches-mame on the order blank attach- ter Barracks and serves sur-

ed to the sample tray. The boys in the troop are town served payes toward competing for prises to be operation of the association on awarded to acouts making the a per capita association on awarded to acouts making the a per capita association on awarded to acouts making the served payes toward targest dollar volume in orders. The boys who win select their son may call a member of the own prizes based on point Board of Selectmen, who may waite.

t the Hebron Elementary apparatus by Troop K. hool will join in an Investi- Pell Hours School will join in an Investi-ture Ceremony on Wednesday From 7 to 8 p.m. in the Lounge from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the of the First Congregational Town Office Building. Demo-Church of Hebron. The new cratic and Republican head-Brownies may wear their new uniforms and will receive their are offering rides to the polla. pins. Parents are invited and Any one needing this service may could effect be donater. tents will be served un- may call either

a practice for the evening cere- be elected. Running for re-

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er the direction of Mrs. Fran- 'The only two local office to Condon. being voted on tomorrow in He-being voted on tomorrow in He-being voted on tomorrow in He-bron are the Registrars of Vot-egular meeting Wednesday af-ers and Justices of the Peace. arnoon at the close of school All nominees will automatically

The Hebron Volunteer Fire Barnes, Robert Department will meet tomorrow ey Desruissenux, at 8 p.m. at the Center fire

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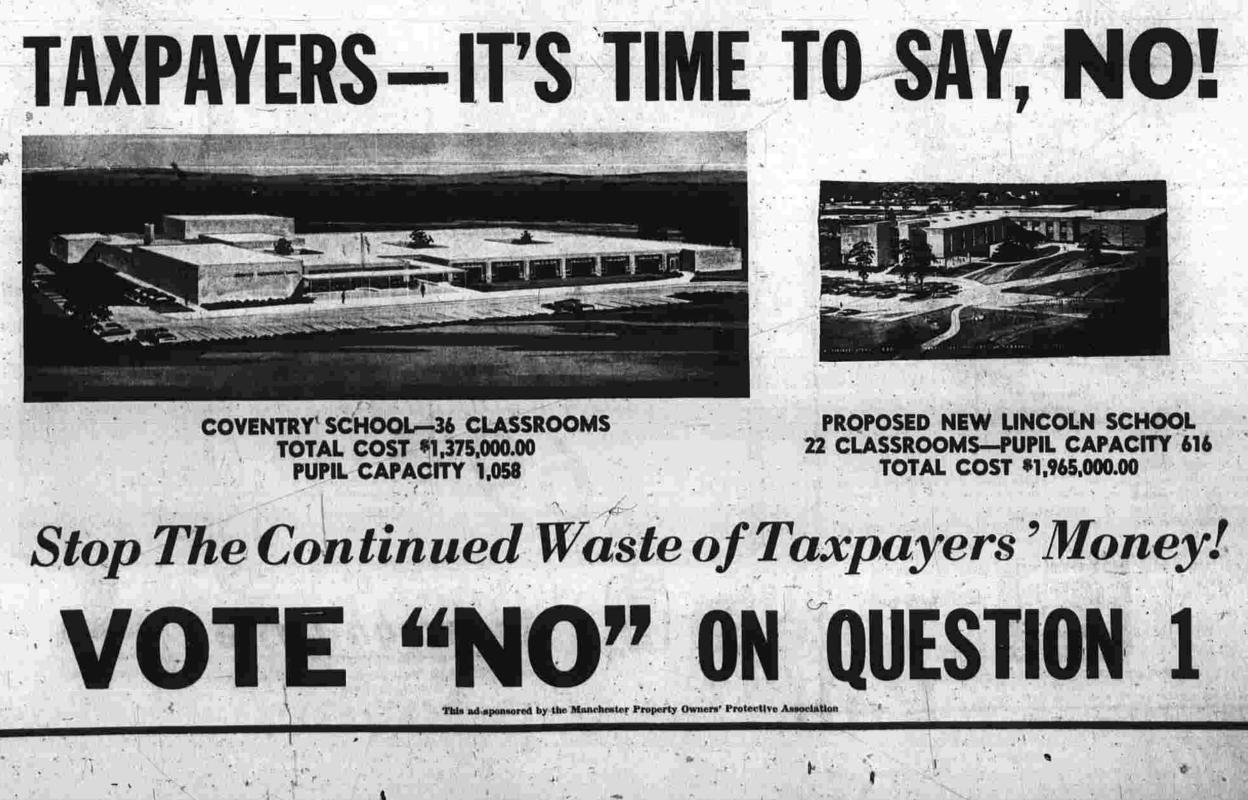
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Citizens for Humphrey and Muskie,

Wm. E. Glynn, Chairman



3. In the event the courts uphold the opinion of Town Council Shea, the Park land could be used for any purpose, as for instance, an apartment complex or a shopping center. DO YOU WANT THIS TO HAPPEN?



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tions placed by the donor. It is our considered opinion that the amount of \$300,000 even more importance, preserve the integrity, the honor and the good word of the

6. We agree with Horace Murphey, who spent 39 years as Superintendent of Parks, and will add that Mr. Murphey's qualifications and knowledge make him the top authority in Manchester and when he says "I shall vote against the use of Center Springs Park for school purposes on Nov. 5th."

## Tolland

# Democrat Head, GOP Panel Make Final Voter Appeals Democratic Term Chairman Edwin May in all mock school

Thitself has called for ection of the "entire stic team," while the the process of the trale, Shiriey Taft, Richard ty at Democratic headquarters Faucher and John Burykas. Committee following the election.

 biblysitting.'
 Iteans, and 1185 unaffiliated voters.
 William D. Eddy

 These services may be arranged for by calling Toliand Democratic hesdquarters at the intersection of Merrow Rd. and Goose Lane, he added.
 The figures represent an increase of 314 voters over the last statewide election two years ago when 2,766 voters were registered. Democratis for any bit is home after a gained 61 voters, Republicans 69 and unaffiliated voters increased by 184.
 William D. Eddy

 a new voice, Robert Hooley for State Senator, who spent the last five months door to door campaign in all thirteen county
 Local Candidates for Registration of the peace will appear on the last statewide the peace will appear on the set of the peace will appear on the the set of the peace will appear on the the set of the peace will appear on the the set of the peace will appear on the the set of the peace will appear on the the set of the peace will appear on the the set of the peace will appear on the the set of the peace will appear on the the set of the peace will appear on the the set of the peace will appear on the the set of the peace will appear on the the set of the peace will appear on the the set of the peace will appear on the the set of the peace will appear on the the set of the peace will appear the the set of the peace the peace the the set of the peace the the the set of t

paigning in all thirteen county the Peace will appear on the towns, asking voters to support voting machines but will be his bid for state sensior. sutomatically elected as soon It is bid for state senator.
 "Houley has won all the mock school elections in the 35th district," Thifault stated.
 He also called for the re-election of Congressman William St. Onge "who has received endorsements from a majority of newspapers including the New Tork Times in which he was cited as one of the most outstanding Congressmen in the country."
 Thifault further backed "the candidaccy of U.S. Senator Abraham Ribicoff, who has been defeating his Republican opponent

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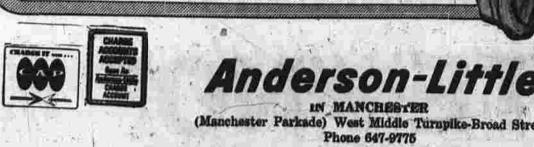
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Bolton GOP Panel Third Choice in Senate Race: Backs Slate The Citizen Party Candidate

Voiceprint' Analysis WASHINGTON - The Justice Department is sponsoring resion will meet tonight at 8 in search on whether the human voice can identify an individual as exactly as fingerprints. Th

Manchester Evening Herald science of "voiceprints. The Bolton correspondent, Cleme-well Young, tel. 643-8981. Cleme-ment of State Police.

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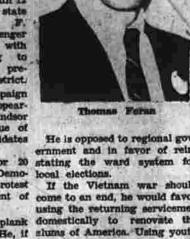
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## St. Bernard Best Adult In Match

Though summer is over, Sunr Eligh School, when the ford. num Dog Club, Inc. held

Hookanum Dog Club, Inc. heid Its AKC B-OB match. An esti-mated crowd of 500 saw 600 dogs of 56 different breads, with Ger-man Shepherd leading the field with an entry of 48. Six dogs, paraded before fudge Robest Grombach, and he chose the St. Bernard, Shag Bark Kennel of Tolland, as Best Adults Pinscher, Annie, owned by Shag Bark Kennel of Tolland, as Best Adults Pinscher, Annie, owned by Ata Bark Kennel of Tolland, as Best Mason who picked the Miniatur Pinscher, Annie, owned by Ata the Bast Puppy in Match, In-the Bast Puppy in Match, In-Here Puppies Mason Warwick, R.I. si the Bast Puppy in Match, In-Here Puppies Mason Warwick, R.I. si the Bast Puppy in Match, In-Match Puppies Mason Warwick, R.I. si the Bast Puppy in Match, In-Here Puppies Mason Warwick, R.I. si the Bast Puppy in Match In-Match Puppies Mason Warwick, R.I. si the Bast Puppy in Match In-Match Puppies Mason Warwick, R.I. si the Bast Puppy in Match In-Match Puppies Match Puppies Mason Warwick, R.I. si the Bast Puppy in Match In-Match Puppies Match Puppie the Best Puppy in Match, In another class for pupples, Mrs. George Donahue picked the another class for pupples, Mrs. George Donahue picked the Doberman Pinscher, Jerry-Run's Attila owned by Mr. and Mrs. George White of South Windsor, as the Best Puppy in Sweepstakes. Adults Police said they were ques-ioning a 24-year-old man re-son's "Green Briar Hurry Up ported seen running from the Jackson," Windsor Locks. Barbara Weich and Marllyn pipelins. Koening's "Gayelyn Silk'N Saf-

 Windsor, as the Bast Puppy in Sweepstakes.
 In Junior Handling for Girls to be Karen Holt, 12, of War wick, R.I. as the winner. Karen showed her Newfoundiand Companionway's Bumpkin. Guy Tongren, 11, of Bloomfield showed the Afghan Hound Ben Ghasi's 10-16-year-old class. Best Junior Handler went to Karen Holt.
 In a total of 145 does in Obe
Koening's "Gayelyn Silk'N Saffron." Washington.
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Non-SPORTING
Adults
The Interest in the votes of Americans is being highlighted by the fact that for the first time many major candidates in Tuesday's balloting are campained with the Sam Juan Star.
The Marguis Physics ior Handler went to Karen Holt. In a total of 145 dogs in Obe-dience, the High Scoring Dog in Trial was the Shetland Sheep-dog, Bambi, owned by Jeanne Adams of Rockville who scored 199 points out of 200 by winning MON-SPORTING 1. Dalmatian: Paul Morel's Mass. 2. Ministure Poode: Karen 1. Dolmatian: Paul Miler's 1. Dalmatian: Paul Morel's 1. Dolmatian: Paul 1. Dolmatian: Paul Morel's 1. Dolmatian: Paul Morel's 1. Dolmatian: Paul 1. Do

## trish Setter: Selwyn Ber-

son's "Five-Star Brandy," West fartford.

2. German Shorthair Pointer: George Morse's "Heidi's Mead-ow Misty." East Longmeadow, Adams'

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ginia Heivaghan's "Frosty Alre's Brandy," Hebron. . 3. Boxer: Martin and Hazel Harris' "Ha-Mar Mr. Gladiain Martin an rearris' "Ha-Mar Mr. G. tor," Springfield, Mass. 4. Collie (Rough): Mrs. Ren. Webster's "Ron - Lo's e," Melrose. Pupples term.

1. Doberman Pinscher :- Wilay was a dog day at Manches- liam Karion's "Gip," West Hart-TEBRIER

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Terrorist Bomb Injures Four In Puerto Rico SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) -A

Wil-terrorist bomb wounded four po-publicement in an election eve at-art-tack today at the Texaco oil re-tinery in nearby Catano. An explosion and fire Sunday hit two schools to be used an

sion and the wounds of one of them were regarded as serious. Police mid they were quee-

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 There are about 40,000 per-sons from the mainland, most of them here for relizement, for the climate or to work in the is-lands industry. The population is 2.8 million, Only 5,000 to 8,000 continentals are among the 1.1 million registered voters. But the election is shaping up as one

 Nevice 1. Shetland Sheepdog: Jeanne Adams' "Bambi," Rockville, in the closest in Puerto Rican history, and the political con-tenders think a few thousand

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 2. Labrador Retriever: Marc
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 Hall's "Carmel," Ellington.
 1. Toy Poole: Virginis Kirk's

 4. Golden Retriever: George
 "Dee Dee," Northboro, Mass.

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 Newlos X party drive for continental 1. Doberman Pinscher: Carol votes, said a gult exists between Ann LeBlanc's "Rosevale's Go continentals and Puerto Ricans. Go Liss." West Suffield, 153. "I want to do my little bit to help close it," he said. "It is not right for us continentals to bene-fit from the island's progress

striking glaziers, members of Blaziers Local 1339, were sched-ied to return to work today

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Incumbent Governor Roberto Banches Vilella, who was denied renomination by the Popular Party, heads a third-party force called Peoples Party, which sup-ports the commonwealth. ports the commonwealth. Is no contest. The results will The Statsbood Republican be that Mrs. Mary Morgan will The, Statebood, Republican de that arts, santy storgan will Party and the Puerto Rico Inde-pendent Party also have fielded Bolton Bolton Botton Bolton Bolt from each party. Other workers at the polls to

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hilip Senton's "Lord An- of Ebbadon," Andover. WORKING Adults int Bernard: Shag Bark " "Shag Bark's Kirsh,"	uled to return to work today after ratifying a new contract with glazing contractors. Union President Louis Konlors announced ratification of the contract, which replaces the old contract, which replaces the old contract that expired Sept. 30. The glass workers had been idled five weeks.	Popular Party, headed by for- mer four-time Governor Lais Munos Marin, wants Puerto Rico to remain a common- weakh. Its candidate is Sen. Luis Negron Lopez. Luis A. Ferre, gubernatorial candidate of the new Progres- sive Party, wants statehood.	S509 Winner Enwis Hanzale Gleatroot, Don. S500 Winn Anne Desruit Tallyillo, Son	
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ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Lois Lovvoll and son, 108 Hill-Mrs. Almyra Authier, New side Manor Ave., Rockville; Hampshire; Rocce Bonadies, Mrs. Alida Weigle and daugh-1853 E. Middle Tpke.; Robert ter, 97 Harlan St. Bostrom, 241 Gardner St.; David Bragg, 442 Oakland Rd., Wap-ping; Mrs. Eatherine Brooks, Mrs. Dorothy Bird, 80 Orchard \$2.4 million in severance pay ping: Mrs. Katherine Brooks, Mrs. Dorothy Bird, 80 Orchard
Broad St.; Vivien Carroll, Hill Dr., Wapping; Mrs. Amelia
407 Summit St.; Charlotte Dau-ber, 4 Hackmatack St.; Francis
Demaris, 9 Goodhill Rd., Wap-ping Mrs. Jane Dewart, 189
Mrs. Ethel Pocius, Willimantic; Willimantic;
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Also, Mrs. Barbara Martin, 24 Barkweather St.; Mrs. Doris Mastrangelo, East Windsor; Joseph Morin, Putnam; Randy Peer, White Rd., Rockville; Mine Forrest, 223 Spruce St.; Mrs. Mary Popielarczyk, 43 Lydall St.; Mrs. Gertrude Pri-or, 112 Florence St.; Charles Riley, 34 Clinton St.; Mrs. An-gel Rubin, 171 E. Center St.; Burnham St.; Dennis Tingley, St., Rockville; William Stanek, East Hartford; Mrs. Patricia Leland Dr.

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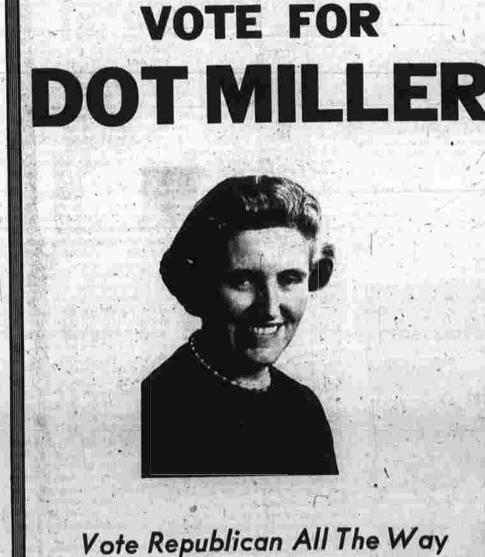


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Earl Morrall of Baltimore gets off pass to Tom Matte for 11-yard gain. Mor-rall has stepped into the injured Unitas' shoes and directed Colts to top spot.

# Morrall Keys Colts In Blanking Giants Giants and set a Jet record of 19 points and anything. They were being tind to me. They knew what the points of Kansas City's Jan Stemer to within three bits final set of Kansas City's Jan Stemer to the set of the set of

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Struggling Packers Defeated

ilm in Giants' Baltimore had a shot at the Su- the defensive end, the game therman's den per Bowl. I knew John was hav- ball. He played an outstanding

back-up more, took over when Unitas enton in the pocket," said Bub-sat and reinjured his arm in the Dallas ba. "We didn't want to let him xhibition game and now has get outside."

cluding Sunday's 26-0 romp over the Glants, who had the second Morrall, a game," Morrall admitted. "I were shut out for the first time tional Open Golf Tournament Sunday, and went on to victory last Sunday to all but 27-17, and three veteran of 13 Nation- wanted to have a good day here. since 1963 in Pittsburgh. It was his sixth tournament victory of the year. His winning even the race. eague seasons at If we lost it would have justified the first time they had been 72-hole score was 269, 15 under par. Balti- Morrall threw

passes, 13 yards to Willie Ri- Morrall? parses, is yards to while the approximate and a total in prize money and a total in prize money and a total in prize money and a total in shibition my Orr. He completed 16 of 24 three quarterbacks," said Nicklaus, who carted tight hit with only 10 of 20 for 98 Gary Wood got hurt and we had more money playing golf.

"But I got to thinking that The Colts gave Bubba Smith,

but it is an academy award candidate in Baltimore. Morrall found himself excess baggage with New York last morrall reported to Balti- "We just tried to keep Tark-

led the Colts to a 7-1 record, in- The defense was so tough that

best offense in the NFL in staholes in the final round of the \$100,000 Lucky Internainto this game, blanked at home since 1953. The victory gave the 37-year-touchdown How come the Giants traded old Bonita, Calif, pro \$20,000 in

prize money and a total for the

at four. "It's awrui mark is around sengale. sends in guy like Earl to just sit around a Casper carded Morrall huddled with Unitas on quarterback who moves 66 for 269. Floyd shot a 68 Sun- with a one-over-par 72.

12 for 12

ing the previous stinday to beat blanked Detroit the rest of the Minnesota 28-24. "That was the way while Roman Gabriel first time I had ever won a passed 36 yards to Willie Ellison game for the Bears," he said. for the go-ahead score and Chicago, 44, is tied for the Bruce Gossett kicked a 37-yard Central lead with the Vikings, field goal. "who whipped Washington 27-14 The victory kept Los Angeles, Sunday. The Packers and the 8-1, in a tie for the Coastal Divi-Detroit Lions, who bowed to Los alon lead with the Colts, who Angeles 10-7, are one half game handed New York its first shut-

Detroit Lions, who bowed to Los sion lead with the Colts, who Angeles 10-7, are one half game handed New York its first shut-back at 3-4-L. Baltimore battered the New rall fired a pair of touchdown York Giants 28-0, Dallas passes against his former Giant trimmed New Orleans 17-3, teammates and Lou Michaels Cleveland topped San Francisco kicked two field goals. 33-21, St. Louis trounced Phila. Don Meredith and Bob Hayes detohis 45-17 and Pittsburgh clicked for two Dallas touch.

a string of 10 without a miss, yard scoring pass from Jim others Donna Capone, Burbank, but had another three-point hid Hart, pacing a St. Louis attack Calif., Shirley Englehorn, Cald-blocked by Lee Roy Caffey ear- that pinned the Eagles with well, Idaho, and Mary Mills. ly in the fourth period. their eighth loss in as many Laurel, Miss., each shot 220s Rookie Charlie West returned starts. and won \$2.063 each.

# Needed by Jets to Down Bills

NEW YORK (AP)-A locker room attendant reach-nast Jim Turner into his locker and picked up his

foot- goal range, I start getting the ready," he explained, "I get hap- away from the rest of the guys

American Football League's better than I can, so I better. Eastern Division to 2% games. They also tied the league Jet said. "He does it to relax record for most field goals in a me. But this time he didn't say

ud, the AFL's leading scor- goal 2% minutes later, this one who made a big, run at The fifth field goal was partic-ularly vital since it put the Jets only touchdown the Jets scored back in front 22-21 after the was on Johnny Sample's 38-yard Bills had wiped out a 19-7 lead. run with a pass interception. from the 27. His first four were the American

In Earnings for '68

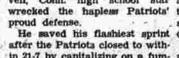
a serious pass at it. was two weeks ago that th triefs, using a tight T forma-With their backs against the them two games behind Kansas over Buffalo. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Billy Casper chipped in from off the green for birdies on the first and second

> Daryl Lamonica passing fancy, connecting on 18 of 32 throws for a whopping 352

from Casper finished four strokes Murphy and Still shot 69s Sunday and Barber had a 68. One stroke farther behind at 275 was The Raiders and Chargers are Tommy Aaron, who followed his 6-2 behind Kansas City's 7-2. final-round course record 63 of Saturday In the Eastern Division, Jim

Oakland's - running quarter 34-28 victory over Miami to keep up with Oakland.

Little Too Much for Pats, up two short scoring runs by Pets Banaszak and an 82-yard pass play to Fred Biletnikoff set up a George Blands field goal. Free Kick Field Goal Decisive for Bears New York (AP) - May Partial hosted a 48-yard. New York (AP) - May Partial hosted a 48-yard. New York (AP) - May Partial hosted a 48-yard. New York (AP) - May Partial hosted a 48-yard. New York (AP) - Floyd ble recovery for a touchdown returned six punts for 62 yards. New York (AP) - May Partial hosted a 48-yard. New York (AP) - Floyd ble recovery for a touchdown returned six punts for 62 yards. New York (AP) - May Partial hosted a 48-yard. New York (AP) - Floyd ble recovery for a touchdown returned six punts for 62 yards. New York (AP) - May Partial hosted a 48-yard.



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BRONCO UPENDED—Floyd Little, former New Haven schoolboy star, is flipped into air by Boston end Dennis Byrd (on ground) for loss, Defender Daryl Johnson watches. Little later scored for Denver on 55-yard run at Boston.

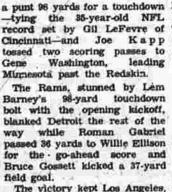


deiphia 45-17 and Pittsburgh clicked for two Dallas touch-drubbed Atlanta 41-21 in other down strikes before a Sugar games. Bayers ran through the Packd the NFL this season. Bill Kil-ers for 205 yards-his biggest mer, New Orleans' quarterback, ent for 205 yards-his biggest mer, New Orleans' quarterback, mer, New Orleans' quarterback,

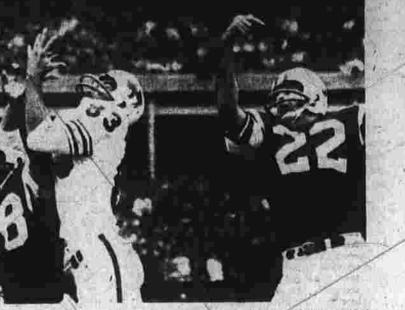
held and Chuck Mercein's field rushing yards, Bill Nelsen threw among women golfers. goal attempt sailed wide. two scoring passes to Milt Mo-Minutes later, Percival was ron, and Dan Cockroft kicked Buffalo, N.Y., who earned only on target with his 11th field goal three field goals as the Browns \$342 and now has \$51,611.

in 12 attempts in the Bears' last stomped San Francisco. Miss Whitworth' three-day three games. He kicked a 10- Roy Shivers ran for two total in the tourney was 18, warder in the second period for touchdowns and grabbed a 40- two strokes better than

ground-gaining binge as a pro, suffered a fractured right ankle but he almost wore goat horns early in the game and will be PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)



Six Field Goals by Jim Turner



INCOMPLETE-New York Jets' Cornell



wall-a loss would have put 31/2 minutes-for a 25-21 decision The victory me

against a more balanced Chiefs' Jets' 21% game lead over Houswas their Denver in the other game.

With its running game only luding a 29-yard scoring pass

uarter for a 31-7 halftime lead yard toss to Hewritt Dixon set

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the Manchester S5. Hard run. Manchester 25 on a run around ning by Jeff Woods and Dave the left side. The try for the Fleishman brought the ball to extra points failed as Warmsley the Portland 42 where again was stopped at the line by Wiggin went to the air to Wood Woods.

ed the extra points over the left Conference. Manchester out-side making the score 16-0. scored its opponents 150 points A pass interference call to 60, the chily losses being close against Manchester set up the ones. These were to Cromwell first Portland score when quar-first Portland score when quar-terback Willie Perry, firing High scorer for the Raiders from his own 40-yard line, was Woods with 42 points, fol-missed Paul Warmsley at the lowed by Wood 24 Samuetts 22

run by Portland's Howie McGill and last touchdowns of the seagave the Panthers another first son. Three plays later, despite great of, pressure by the Manchester e, Perry threw to Warmaley

for the extra points failed. With less than two minutes to BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — go in the half a Manchester The University of Connecticut, drive seemed to be halted by with five men in the first 10 a fumble at the Portland six finishers, has scored a narrow but on the next play, Samiotis victory over Massachusetts in intercepted a Perry to Warms- the annual Yankee Conference ley bomb at his own 80 yard cross-country race.

finale in the third quarter. San Diego had its hands full against the Dolphins and trailed 21-17 until Lance Alworth latched onto scoring passes of 2 yards from Jim Allison and three yards from John Hadi. A field goal made it 34-31 b fore Bob Griese threw his thi hdown pass for Miami

he final minutes. Johnny Sample gave the truggling Jets their only touch own by sprinting 36 yards will and an 82-yard punt return

yards twice, 27 twice, nine

A 29-yarder to Wells and a 41- Paul Robinson

at the Portland 20. This time Looking back over the 1966 no one laid a hand on Wood as season one finds that while end he scored Manchester's second ing up in a three-way tie for touchdown, Steve Samiotis add. second place in the Charter Oak ed the extra points over the left Conference, Manchester out

missed Paul Warmsley at the lowed by Wood 26, Samiotis 22 Manchester 30. Warmsley was Mark Anderson 20, John Wiggin bumped by a Raider defender 16 and Skip Everding with 14 and the official's call gave points. Samiotis also had the Portland a first down. A fine distinction of scoring the first

down at the Manchester 15. All in all a season to be proud

## in the end sone. Another pass UConn Harriers Win

line and ran it back 55 yards UMass, with four men among " to the Portland 15. Wiggin threw the first 10, had 33 points to on the first down to Wood who UConn's low score of 28 Batur-

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scene. East Catholic and Manchester High the two schools can't get together. The y d be a natural. . . No one will ever know hatter team, until they meet on the field

## Off the Cuff

me in a losing cause for the rsity of Maine last Satur-The sophomore halfback, d Manchester High, scored Bears' three touchdowns in 42-21 ions to Bucknall. 42-21 iton tallied on runs of 12 one and three yards ... Veteran observers, close to the scene in the NFL, claim the "Good Bye, Allie And the worst is still o come against the likes of Daleither the AFL or NFL. Boston End of the Line is not a good football town ... End Of the Line UConn Coach John Toner didn't Jimmy Burke, Manchester

BOB HAMILTON

see eye-to-eye with several of High cross country runner, will American day's loss to long remember his trip to the port lost to Ilhaca 15-15 when and let the State Meet in New Britain last Ilhaca's Dave Bonney kicked a displeasure. Saturday morning. The young- 22-yard field goal to provide the ster had his shoe ripped off winning points against Bridge-when a fellow runner stepped off winning points against Bridge-on his heal. He tried to con-year. on his heel. He tried to con-the direc-Channel on a rock, he dropped out. To His is 14-game winning streak at His excel-add insuit to injury, when Pennsylvania (5-1). Amheret (5-Highlights he went back looking for the 1) and Trinity (5-1) will match ternoon at shoe —it was gone. Someone ach Carm had picked it up and he came of Y a 1 e, home lighter —by one track fields. Rochester (3-3) will be ternoon at shoe for the top game on home of Y a 1 e, home lighter —by one track fields. Rochester (3-3) will be Tale Coach Carm har have have virtually gone aking of Y a l e, home lighter --by one track fields. Rochester (3-3) will be this week have virtually gone arginst Harvard shoe. . .Springfield Kings drew at Coast Guard (1-6). At night, unnoticed. A flock of other curshould a capacity crowd to the Coli- Bridgeport (2-5) will be host to tain calls are due Nov. 16. hand poll, must figure how to at Bridgewater State; Trenton Maine Maritime finished with stop an aerial attack triggered State at Nichols; Southern Con-Saturday night for Glassboro (1-5). the first meeting with arch-ri- The Little Three rivalry reclub won in the battle for goals Little Three series opener two son victory at Bates, Maine Boston College, Hospitalized Albert "Yosh" weeks ago. eared of the New York Yankees and cut (5-1-1) will be at Adelphi.

Biackman should up on the stage leading the

**UConn Blows** 

ndians at Yaie Bowl. In 1967 be score was 58-15, but that Tale team had a much tougher

ing and the versatile halfback Hill was the highlight of a Saturday in which only three Cor kend with Am

the lead against Boston Univerui, who handles one of conversion try with the score ous pro football shows 21-20 in favor of C. W. Post. 7 The former place. The score stored by the score necticut gambled on a two-point

> for the three yards. Central Connecticut also went for the two pointer and got it, BOSTON (AP) — Yale, f finishing in a 14-14 tie with Harvard, Boston College International. Bridge- and a few other major

lence and all hell- sumes with Wesleyan (4-2) at Colby to a scoreless standorf Columbia to a victory over Cor- tional; Amherst at home belted by Amherst 53-18 in the Colby tries to salvage one sea- at Hanover, N.H.

sign is still travels to American Internation-Mel Allen, former voice al (2-3-1), and Central Connect ling set a Yale record of



TRAPPED ?- It appears that way but Yale's brilliant quarterback managed to escape from Dartmouth defenders to pick up six vards in Ivy League battle.

Ivy, Yankee Conference Titles Up for Grabs

ecticut (3-3-1) against Hofstra, Middlebury well-rested after a weekend off,

MANCHESTER EVENING RERALL, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER



## **Unfinished Business Ahead** the crewd at Fenway Park in has had a job done on his bat halted Southern quarterback Southern quarterback I for the day in the smallest of the day in the s

By Harvard.

The Associated Press New Eng-Saturday. In windups this week, nell, in a meeting with the Lions

rings down the curtain at home behind Yale and Harvard, is (night). dets put up a strong fight before 24 and Harvard, New Eng- bowing to Penn State, which ov- American Intern nd's 1-2 powers, headed for a erpowered the Eagles

ly defeated Wagner 28-7.

a respectable 4-2-1 in holding by Marty Domres, who carried necticut at American Interna-

save so long at Vermont, and but faces a stiff assignment on weekend included: Amherst 42, -Reggie invades Worcester an invasion of Army. The Ca- Tufts 6; Norwich 24, Middlebury





Rockville 11 Suffers Loss With Wilson

lead, Rockville High's bubble on the football field burst last saturday afternoon in Mid onvincing 25-11 triumph The defeat knocked the Ra ut of first place in the Cer ttral Valley Conference sta ings and ended a five-ga winning skein, all in loop play Rockvfile is now 5-3 for the set son and Wilson is 7-0, 6-0 in th

Calaci tockville's lone TD, grabbing a pass from Al Krowka on play which covered 52 yar

was the big gun for the winners. He scored twice, the first econd on a punt return of 7 Woods ran five wards for another score and leing on the cake was provide by Bud Therrien who botted



## **Ellington Ridge**

McCusker 32-36-68. Ir Farber-Dave Berger 33-35-68. Art Tulin-Iry Farber 32-36-68

4-32, B - Irv Farber 36-5-Marlow 42-10-32, I -Matt Allen 85-12-73, Milt Stein 79-6-73, Tom Mc-

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Cleveland	5	8	0	,625
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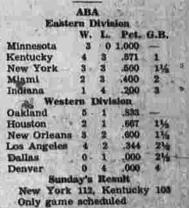
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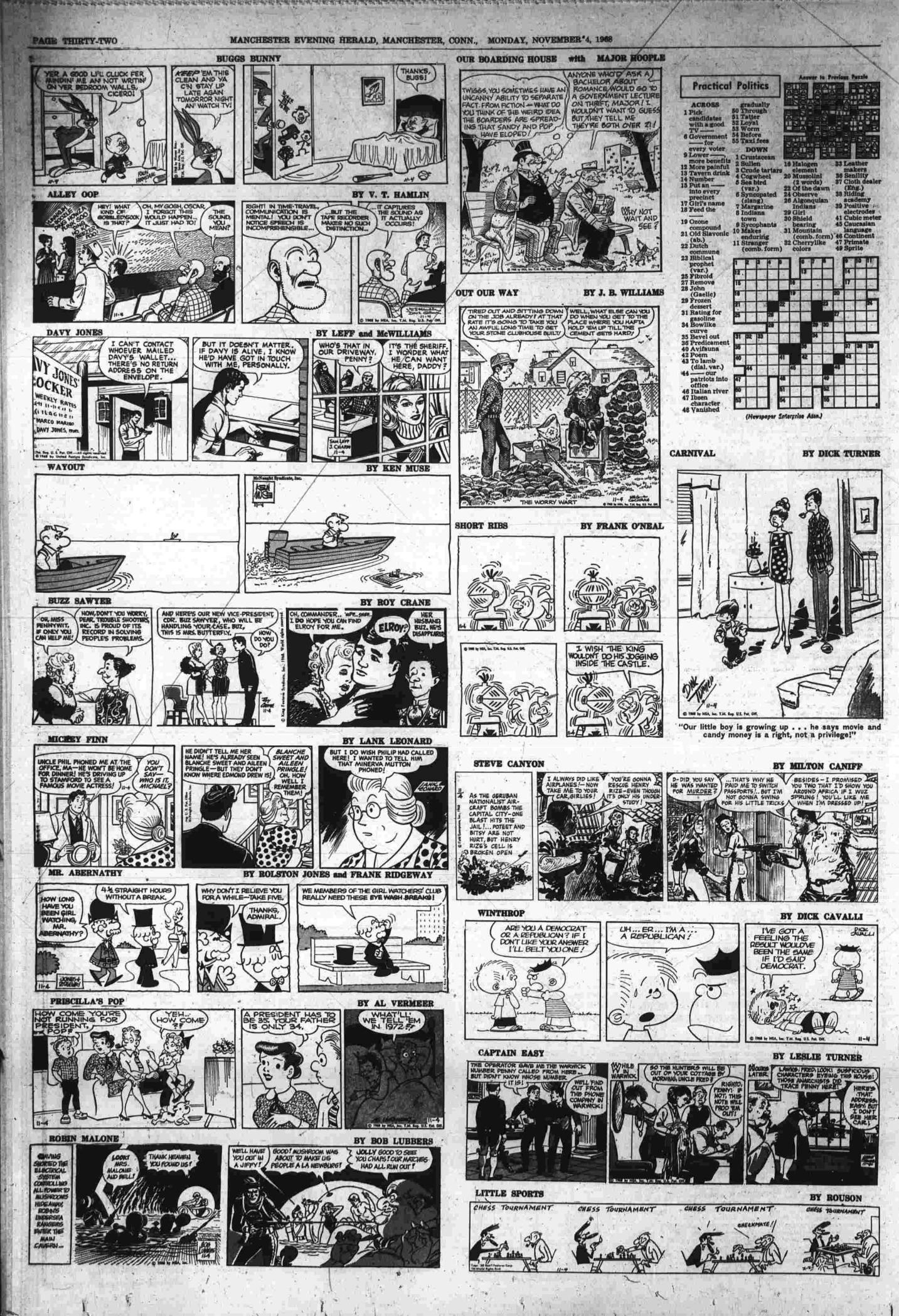
Los Angeles 10, Detroit Emerota 27, Washington Pittsburgh 41, Atlanta 21 ny's Games Green Bay at Minnesol Los Angeles at Atlants New York at Dallas Pittsburgh at St. Loui San Francisco at Chice Vashington at Philadel

## Hockey

1	day by whipping Maloney High didn't v of Meriden. Coach Ed Ferrig- fluence		am had a brilliant affarmoon	showdown Nov. 23, put 6-0 re-		doin 41, Bates 14; Ithaca 15,	101-30—71. Saturday	Ban Francisco at Chicago Washington at Philadelphia
	no's crew meets Manchester when he Thanksgiving morning in the rambled		and a state store of	nome after impressive victories.	With the Yankee Conference to be decided Nov. 16, teams	Hamilton 8; Union 17, Williams	TWO BALL, BEST BALL Les Baum -Jim Gordon	Hockey
5.5	Thread City, The Whippets are hours a	and put a number of hi	is former teammate Pete Doh-	The Ellis, who extended the	step outside the league this	7; Worcester Tech 28, RPI 21;	32-34-66, Stan Hilinski- John	and the second
1	6-0 in the league Have you guests i noticed the new look on Pat walked	to sleep while others en	rty's mark of 304 yards set in <sup>1</sup> 968 against Columbia. Dowling	winning streak to 14 games by	week. New Hampshirre, tied with Connecticut with a 8-1	lout 20; Brockport State 61,	Howat 32-35-67; Low gross-A -Stan Hilfordd 72 B-Bob Zai-	East Division W L T Pt.
1	Housed the new look on ret wasked	out. th	new three touchdown passes	humping Dartmouth 47-27 be- 1	record after a convincing 27-6	Bridgewater State 0; Bucknell	man 79, C-Jim Horning 91;	Montreal 7 2 1 15
1	D	I D	nd scored once himself on a ne-yard run.	Hind Brian Dowling and Calvin	triumph over Rhode Island, is		Kickers Irv Farber 80-476, Steve Cavey 93-974, Jack Cohn	New York 7 3 0 14 Boston 7 4 0 14
e, ji	<b>Rangers Fatten U</b>	p necora «	Hill crashed through the Dart-	and sectors a start track to a start		Construction of the constr	84-10-74, Bill Marsh 86-12-74,	Chicago 6 4 0 12
£.,	Against Expansio	m Sanade "	bouth defense for 92 yards in	South ann (	al Common		Doc Kellner 81-7-74, Sher Fer- guson 75-0-75, Joe Howard 89-	Toronto 4 3 1 9 Detroit 3 4 1 7
	Agamst Expansi	m Squaus a	s carries, then ran around the efense to gather in five Dowl-	Southern (	al course	SPOTLANC	14-75, Ed Keating 80-5-75,	West Division
18	The New York Rangers con- Pittebu	urgh collected three in	ng passes. Hill scored twice	G . C . D		A second s	Jake Honnon 94-19-75, Lou	St. Louis 4 5 1 9 Philadelphia 3 5 2 8
	tinue to fatten up on expansion goals in opposition but the new teams span in	avere terman to w/g areasters	nd threw a touchdown pass of is own.	Set for R	ose Bowl	<b>TSCORES</b>	Becker 82-7-75. - MYSTERY EVENT	Oakland 3 6 2 8
170	are a bitter pill for other Na- overcom	ing a 1-0 Oakland lead.	Yale's defense was repeatedly	and the second second second second	and the second of the second	and an and the second frame to second	Class A -Jim Gordon, Art	Los Angeles 3 5 1 7 Minnesota 3 6 1 7
1	tional Hockey League clubs to After B	ill Hicke scored for the P	unctured by Dartmouth, but ach time the Indians got close,	on course to Pasadena and th	thern California continues e Rose Bowl. The itinerary	and all they manually and	Tulin, Milt Stein eight fours; B-Nelson Skinner, 10 fives; C	Minnesota 3 6 1 7 Pittaburgh 2 5 2 6
	Angotti	Gene Ubriaco and Val th	he masterful Dowling would	thankfully doesnt include Or	oron	351, Gloria Darling 353, Ken	-Frank Sheldon, Jim Horning,	Sunday's Results
5	at Sunday night for the saventh Folkeyn	e round the range for "	nove Yale down the field to et the needed points or use	All that prevented the top-			nine fives; D -Hanry Karliner	New York 2, Minnesota 1 Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2
10	straight victory over the West the Pen	t)	to remaining time.	comber detailed Saturday was a	kle sprain and may miss next Saturday's game with Wiscon-	VILLAGE MIXERS - Pat	Country Club	Boston 5, Chicago 3
571	Division this year. But Philadel- phia stung Montreal 3-2, com-	PAPER LIONS	Armity a quarter back offin	key pass interference call that	sòn.	riet Coons 189-176 -525, Ginger	AN THE REPORT OF A	St. Louis 4, Detroit 4, tie Pittsburgh 3, Oakland 1
211	pleting a weekend sweep of the NEW	YORK - (NEA) - h	alf the game in the Bantams	set up Steve Sogge's three-yard touchdown pass to Bob Klein		Yourkas 462, Rita Hughes 177	BEST NINE Saturday	Only games scheduled
	order haust Division tok die ex- Vince Li	ombardi has gone "Hol- re	out of Coast Guard. He hit 15	with 1:13 left for a 20-13 victory	two-touchdown running of John Riggins and Bill Bell's two field		Class A -Frank Kiernan 30-	Basketball
39	rallied for a 4-4 tie against De- Bay Pas	eker coach, and 55 oth- T	f his 16 passes for 199 yards. Finity reserves took over for	over underdog Oregon.	goals to get by Colorado, Penn	Tomlinson 218 -582, Dan Doran	4 26, Ed Anzaidi 32-4 28, Joe Wall 31-3 28, Larry Gazza 32-	and a second
5	troit, er pro	minent athletes, have n	nost of the second half.	The Webfoots limited O.J. Simpson to 67 yards, including a	State took advantage of Army's mistakes, including a field goal		4 -28; B -Pete Staum 30-6 -	AND THE AND
×12	ton whipped Chicago 5-3 and film ver	at in "Paper Lion," the prion of George Plimp- n		one-yard touchdown run. But	attempt which the Cadets failed	CONSTRUCTION-Extine Onk-	24, Jack Oliva 32-6 -28, C Jack Dyment 34-8	W. L. Pct. G.B.
1	Pittsburgh downed Gakland 3-1, ton's be	st-seller about the NFL of	n a pass from quarterback		to cover, for a hard-fought triumph, Tight end Ted Kwalick		Driscoll 40-14 -26; Low gross	Cincinnati 6 2 .750 14
3	the bit of the sector of the sector	Lions. Among others in h	Vibion	Lawrence with a nine-yarder in	sealed the victory by running 53	389 Bob Johnson 141-380, Milton	-Frank Kiernan 73; Blind bo- gey -Julio Henrigues 83.	Baltimore 8 3 .727 -
$\mathbf{\hat{y}}_{1}$	2-0 over St. Louis, Montreal 2-1 ex Kar	ras, John Gordy, Mike	Connecticut outgained B.U. in	the first period. "I think I'll stay away from	yards with an onside kickoff in	Plouff 137-374, Russ Deveau 137- 369, Ron Churchill 367, Jeff Mil-	PRO SWEEPSTAKES	New York 5 6 .455 3
12			heir game at Storrs, but an interception and fumbles cost	Oregon from now on," Simpson	Tennessee rode Bubba	ler 159-366, Ken Markstein 139-	Frank Kiernan 73-7 -66, John Karszes 77-9 -68; Low gross	Phila'phia 3 4 .428 3
914	All of the Ranger victories ar Ray		he Huskles the game. Connecti-	said. "Nothing good has hap-	Wyche's passing past UCLA,	364, Rich Cabral 147-382, Bud	-John Peragallo 72.	Western Division
	this season have come against the NHL's newer teams and all		ut's senior quarterback Pete	Last season, Oregon State	and Perry Williams and Leroy Keyes both broke Purdue's ca-	Dennis Boxx 137-354, Harry	BEST 16	San Diego 1 3 .571 -
-in	three New York losses against The s		Petrillo had one of his great- ist days, passing for one 50-	handed Southern Cal its only	reer rushing record in the Boil-	Buckminster \$53, Dave Chauvin	Sunday Class A — Sked Homans 65-8	Los Angeles 5 4 .558
13	the older clubs. heart, I heart, I	no blood, no eves and no y	ard touchdown and running for		ermakers' win over Illinois. A 224-yard performance by Hous-		-57, Joe Novak 66-8 -58, Ray	
×.	mate Cesare Maniago with 48 nead.	<u>^</u>	cores from 49 and 69 yards.	Twenty college football teams	ton fullback Paul Gipson was	and the strength of the second strength	Gordon 63-5 -58, John Kristof 63-5-58; B - Henry Rockwell	
18	shots but only two got by him. Those were 71 seconds apart in	Suns Can't H	Roat Lakore	had their problems. Second- ranked Ohio State held off No.		GOP WOMEN - Patricia Forstrom 498.	67-10 -57, Bill Giguere 67-10 -	Seattle 3 7 .800 21/2
. Ĉ.	the first period by Bob Nevin	entre alle de la construction des seus	and the second se	16 Michigan State 25-20, third-	McCullough with 12 seconds left.		57, Sher Porterfield 66-9 -57; CRay Remes 79-2455, Mike	Sunday's Results New York 122, Seattle 108
민	and Dave Bmalon. Danny Grant	Vho Play W	ithout Stars	ranked Kansas downed Colora- do 27-14 and No. 4 Penn State	California was about to beat	SAPLINGS — Jo Jacquemin 127.	Sibrinsz 70-15 -55; Low gross	Los Angeles 127, Phoenix 109
- 22	Camille Henry scored three			squeaked by Army 28-24.	phries fumbled on the Huskies'		-John Kristof 74; Blind bogey -Harry Eich 75.	San Diego 121, Chicago 107 Boston 123, Atlanta 103
+ 12	goals-two of them 19 seconds The apart in the third period-to don't fig	expansion Phoenix Suns	John Havlicek came off the	Tennessee, No. 5, rolled past	one-yard line in the late going	Graham Hill Wins	PRO SWEEPSTAKES	Only games scheduled
	Aary St. Louis its tie with De- assingt	the Los Angeles Lakers E	Boston, which jumped to a 20-	Purdue walloped Illinois 35-17.	settle for a tie. Michigan and	MEXICO CITY (AP)-Poker-	Low netVic Daley 77-7 68, Joe Novak 76-868; Low	San Francisco at Phoenix
	troit, and W	lik Chamberlain, Elgin r	point first quarter lead and led	But seventh-rated Georgia was	Missouri had little trouble in	faced Graham Hill of England	gross -John Peragallo 74 John	Only game scheduled
	Henry's seventh career hat Baylor trick erased a 4-2 Detroit lead it turns		had 27 points for the Hawks.	Houston and eighth-ranked Cali-	South Carolina's Tommy	salled serenly to a second world championship Sunday as he	Kristof 74. LADIES FOUR BALL	ABA
	with his second goal Lakers	with Chamberlain and	San Diego turned a 58-48 half-	fornia fumbled its way to a 7-7	Suggs threw five touchdown	won the seventh Mexican Grand	Edna Hilinski, Cell Perry,	Eastern Division
	The Flyers stunned Montreal West go on a 75-foot shot by Jim Johnson That	a the disappointment 6	time lead into a 17-point spread early in the third quarter and	Rounding out the Top Ten.	passes against Virginia and Steve Ramsey of North Texas	five-kilometer course of one	Cora Anderson, Mary Gange- were 66, Helen Noel, Rory	
1	that broke a 2-2 tie in the third that con	nfronted the Suns Sunday	never was threatened as Elvin	Michigan, ranked ninth, crushed	State did the same against Cin-	hour, 58:43.95.	Simon, Don Piper, Elleen Plod-	Kentucky 4 3 .571 1
11 of	period. The Canadiens, who had night w lost just once in their first nine attend		Hayes scored 30 points. The Knicks jumped to an 8-0	Missouri clobbered Oklahoma	cinnati. Larry Lawrence set an Iowa record by scoring four	Bruce McLaren of New Zea-	zik 67.	New York 3 3 .500 11/2 * Miami 2 3 .400 2
13	starts, were pressuring Phila- West w	tes out with a leg injury.	lead and never trailed, although	State 42-7.	times against Minnesota.	Oliver of England earned third	0 1 D 1 W	Indiana 1 4 .200 3 *
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1	shot at goalle Rogation Vachon. In ot	ther games, Boston held	with 35 points, Dan Anderson's basket but	No. 13, 38-7 and 12th-ranked Notre Dame thrashed Navy 45-	standard of 13. Princeton's	Distant		New Orleans 3 2 .600 1% Los Angeles 4 2 .344 2%
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3	over the line for the winning 122-108	and San Diama toward	followed, with mix more points	But 14th-ranked Louisiana State fell to Mississippi 27-24,	Mathews did likewise for Bowl-	ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Car-	posted a six-game 827 to lead	Sunday's Remit
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	goal and assisted on two others Dick	Van Aradale had a ca-	101-95. Boston at Baltimore was	State. Sophomore quarterback	fly is not preyed upon by birds	rays reflecting skyward from	Adrien Morin of Hartford took	1:30-West Hartford; Berlin at
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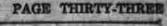
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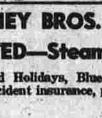












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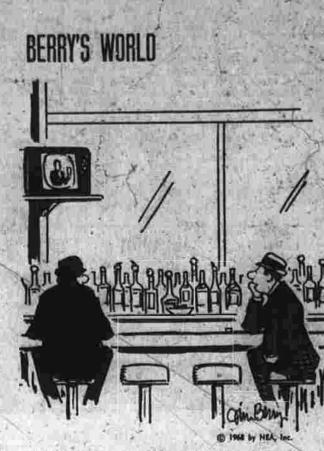
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 In accordance with provisions of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given that a Public training and riding rings, 6-room brick Ranch, f a m 11y room, garage, trees, Hutchins Agency, Realtors 649-5324.
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 a proposed Ordinance providing for the Use of Tax Credits In-ONE LEVEL LIVING for the Use of the Control of stead of Actual Payment of Taxes by the Manchester Redevelopment Agency.

A copy of the proposed Ordi-Lots For Sale 73 UESTER - Multiple lots
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tor, has announced that the mast three yoga classes will meet at the D & L Store at the Park-ade on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. The third session of the Re-tall Round table of the Man-

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The Nutmeg Alumnae Chap-ter of Gamma Sigma Sigma will tour the Regional Center for Retarded Children in Newing-ton Sunday, Nov. 10. Frank Zarifis, yoga instruc-tor, has announced that the naxt three yoga classes will meet open to the public.

Cub Scout Pack 251 of Ver-chester Aduk Evening School, South Methodist Church will recently promoted to his present planck School will not meet to-morrow as previously announce ed. The next pack meeting will be Nov. 28 at Verplanck School. Bunting, whose topic is "Advertising for Revitaliz-This Heritage." The Adukt Study Class of or 191 Orient Main International Church will recently promoted to his present meeting will be held tonight in Room meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in rank while serving with the Air be Nov. 28 at Verplanck School. Bunting, whose topic is "Advertising for Revitaliz-This Heritage."

The confirmation class from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the home Adult Shudy Group 1 of North North Methodist Church will of the Rev. Gary Cornell, 120 United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. Delmont St., for an "Election meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at at the church.

AFB, Tex. In October 1967, h A service of Holy Communion will be held Wednesday at 10 graduated with honors from an a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal aircraft maintenance office Church. Lt. Marr is serving at Wrigh

The Grade 5 and 6 Church Patterson AFB as officer School class of South Methodist charge of maintenance of KC Church will meet Wednesday 135A aircraft, used to refuel B from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. at the 52's, for the Strategic Air Com

The deacons of Center Con- Spec. 6 Paul J. Pochron, hus regational . Church will meet band of the former Nancy Muc Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cio of 72 Maple St., recently ederation Room of the church. returned to the states after

-The executive board of Bowras School PTA will meet to-sight at 7:30 in the school ll-Ranh Bay, Vietnam, as a sup-

manuel Church.

Preceptor Gamma Chapter, The Regina D'Italia Society Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will will meet tonight at 7:30 at the meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Italian-American Club. he home of Mrs. Catherine Lit-

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Facility in Bangkok, Thailand. Church, will conduct an Adult He was discharged on arrival Discussion Hour Wednesday at in the states. 7.15 p.m. in the chapel of Army Pfc. George J. McCam Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. McCann Sr. of 72 Birch St.

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the home of Mrs. Catherine Lit-tie, 148 Pearl St. Members of the Manchester congregation of Jehovah's Wit-meet Thursday at 3:15 p.m. at tending the talk, "God's Way the Bowers School Nurses' of-fice. Is Love," yesterday at the three-day circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at the The executive board of Buck-ley School PTA will meet to-night at 8 in the teachers schedule of meetings at King-lounge. dom Hall is being resumed.



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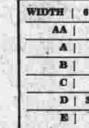
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**Black and Brown** Loafers and Oxfords

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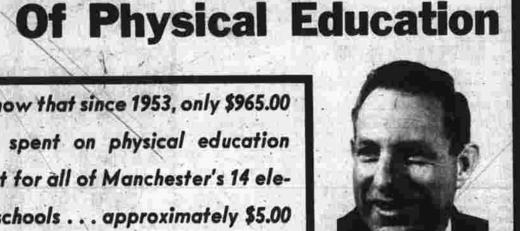
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Did you know that since 1953, only \$965.00 has been spent on physical education equipment for all of Manchester's 14 elementary schools . . . approximately \$5.00 per year per elementary school?



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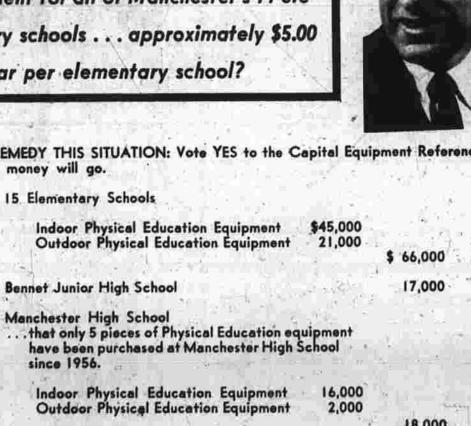
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# **Boycott by Saigon Delays Paris Talks**

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Vietnamese supply columns still

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cent margin of error, the most a recent surveys suggested a very

Laos into Bouth

March Peaceful

5,000 in Saigon

Support Stance

ach day are attacking North The Navy bombers are from

sources reported an esti- moving through

march past the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy to the presiden-tial palace but turned back

the government, about 2,000 po-lice, youth, teachers and civil servants sprawled on the grass,

King Hussein clamped

heavy guard on his restive, di-vided country in an attempt to prevent further clashes between troops loyal to him and the

paleatine guerrilla groups who have made his kingdom a base for terrorist operations against

18-hour curfew, between 4 p.m.

16-hour currew, between a p.m. and 10 a.m., was imposed. The government announced the arrest of an undisclosed mimber of guerrilla leaders charged with responsibility for Monday's violence, the bloodlest confrontation so far between the

ermy and the guerrilla groups temanding a free hand again Is-

with Bran guns roared through

the streets. Several intersections still bore signs of the fighting. Army troops were tearing down stone barricades thrown up by guer-rillas and demonstrators.

between Amman and neighbor-ing Arab capitals were restored

The government charged the Victory Phalanges, a splinter guerrilla group, precipitated the violence by attacking a police

patrol before dawn. R accused the group of being "paid

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bugh Bedouins of the Arab Legion manned checkpoints at airategic intersections inside Amman. Patrol cars armed

demonstrations were anned until further notice. An

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have been conducted only by the U.S. and North Vistnamese gov-ernments and there was ap immediate indication just when an expanded conference might and there was

ret under way. The U.S. announcement of the postponement by delegation spokesman William J. Jorden

"The first meeting of the Par-is talks to work out a peaceful settlement in Vietnam will not be held tomorrow, Nov. 6. SATGON (AP) — Five thou- said the stepped-up air war be sand Vistnamese demonstrated against the Ho Chi Minh Trail peacefully in Saigon today in through Lace is sending an esti-support of President Nguyen mated 200 U.S. Air Force and m Van Thieu's boycott of the Paris 100 U.S. Navy bombers into ac-peace talks. The juli in the tion each day against the North to "We continue to consult with the Republic of Vietnam on this matter, and are hopeful that its delegation to these forthcom talks will arrive in the near

the first meeting have not been three U.S. carriers now operat-ing off the coast of South Viet-to discuss these procedur and other Vietnamese heard halted the hombing of the North Ben. Nguyen Gla Hien, a leader last Friday. questions. "As spon as' a date

Ben. Nguyen Clia Hien, a leader last Friday. ' of South Vistnam's most hawk- Only small scattered ground be ansounced promptly.'' ish political faction, accuse skirmishes were reported, but President Johnson of playing for the second time since John- put on the record for the first domestic U.S. politics with his son's order, enemy gunners time what diplomatic source initiative. shelled My Tho; the Mekong had been reporting privately

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**Opinion Polls Split** 

As U.S. Vote Begins

NEW YORK (AP) - The ma- close race with the possibility

The Manchester Herald will accept calls for elec-tion results starting at 8:15 tonight. The phones will be manned by all available personnel. The numbers to call are 643-2711 or 643-2712 or 643-2713 or 643-2714 or 643-2715.

If your call is not put through immediately, please be patient. The April 30 referendum produced a record number of callers, expected to be surpassed to-

Monday in which 16 persons Since both of the major sur-Ware reported killed and 40 vey firms allow for a 3 to 4 per ducted among 1,306 persons on dential race. However, the record vote

"over the top now." Humphrey. Since both of the major sur. The final Harris survey, con-

(See Page Eight) - In Waterbury,

## U.S. Embassy Under Guard

Civilian and military police guard the U.S. Embassy in Saigon today to protect it from possible damage during demonstrations backing the South Vietnamese government's stand on the Paris peace talks. One of the rallies planned today will be held across the street from the embassy. (AP Photofax by radio from Saigon)



Highland Park School, may or Instead of the correct name tive, will be counted.



## MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

**U.S. Goes to Polls;** Huge Turnout Seen



## **District 4 Machine Carries Wrong Name**

District 4, the listed for the post.

House of Representatives. state representative seat from The machine was taken out the 20th District. of service after 164 persons had By a ruling of the Secretary

of those for state representa-Highland Park School, may or Instead of the correct name tive, will be counted. The 19th Assembly District in-may not be the basis for throw- of Francis Mahoney, the ma-ing the election of a state rep-chine showed the name of N. should the Democratic or Be-resentative from the 19th As-Charles Boggini. The latter is sembly District into the new the Democratic nominee for the basis for the post in the triot 5, the Nation Hale School, in the triot 5, the Nation Hale School, in the interview of the Nation Hale School, in the interview of the new the Democratic nominee for the post in the unit of the well base the set in the interview of the set interview of the set interview of the new the Democratic nominee for the post in the unit of the well base the set in the set interview of the set interv entire district, he will have the The Republican candidate for privilege to contest the result. the post is incumbent State In that event, the winner Rep. Robert Stavnitsky. (Her-

The 19th Assembly District

# **Phone for Election Results**



for president was in 1960, when those there was a alightly lower turn-out but a higher number casting ballots for the presidential

candidates. Some 1,222,868 votes were counted for Nixon and for John

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**At Lively Rate** Manchester electors were going to the polls at fast rate of 1,630 an hour today, based on 1 p.m. figures in the registrar of voters office. At the halfway point today's -4-hour election session, 11,405

**Voters Turn Out** 

was 10,495, for 45 per cent of When the 1964

eligible.

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the candidates, the 1 p.m. vote In addition, the electors are

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If No One Wins Electoral Majority

## By JACK HELS

BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writers WASHINGTON (AP)mericans poured from homes in massive numbers today to settle the cliff-hanging race for the presidency between tichard M. Nixon and Hi bert H. Humphrey-or t throw the battle into th

Election oratory a echo, they rose from their bedn early and stood in line for blocks in towns and cities across the land, undeterred in some areas by rain-swollen

clouds overhead. From North Carolina came reports of the "heaviest turnout in memory." From Columbus Ga.: "There are crowds like w have never seen."

In Mobile County, Ala., early voting appeared the heaviest in history. In the Kansas City area it was considerably heavier than usual. In Detroit, long lineups were the rule, although

Eighty people were in line when the polls opened at 5:30 s.m. in a Columbus, Ohlo, sub-urb. Cars were backed up for two miles at a Charlotte, N.C. These early-bird voters were

casting their ballots in climax to one of the most topsy-turvy dramatic presidential election ampaigns in history.

The pollsters had retreate from late summer and early au-tumin forecasts of a smashing victory for Nixon, the Republican candidate, to a virtual re-fusal to choose between him and Democrat Humphrey. George C. Wallace's third-par-

ty drive appeared to be allpping a gear or two toward the wire, but it carried still the dynamit of upset as well as the potenti of denying either a majority of the electoral votes.

In that event, the House,

Agnew, in a serious vein, said

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selves who meet and vote Dec. lace's electors in many states 16 in their respective states, have pledged to do what he