# PAGE TWENTY-FOUR

Uriel Lodge of Masons will Masons. meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Merrow. The Fellowcraft degree will be

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Hartford County Medical Association will have its semi-annual meeting Tuesday at the Farmington Country Club. The program includes a business neeting at 9:30 a.m., a social hour at 11:30, and luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. After huncheon, there will be a fash-ion show. Reservations for the event may be made with Mrs. FALL SALE be served at 12:30 p.m. After event may be made with Mrs. Stewart P. Seigle, 28 Northfield St., West Hartford.

Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will participate in the Glastonbury Jaycee Grange Fair Saturday starting at 9 a.m. on Main St. in South Glastonbury. Articles that members of the sorority will sell at its booth include stationary, hosteases towels, serving sets, candles, and children's coloring table cloths.

Our Lady of Calvary Retreat League are sponsoring a Var-iety Auction Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church Hall, Main St., Rt. 10. Farmington. William LeCalir will be the auctioneer and viewing will begin at 6 p.m. Proceeds from he event will benefit the Our Lady of Calvery Retreat House. Those wishing to donate articles for the auction may contact Mrs. John Scheibenpflug of 181 School St. or Mrs. R. E. Hagedorn, 110 Glenwood St.

The Washington School PTA had a tea for room mothers yesterday afternoon in the chool cafeteria. Mrs. Roman Splewak and Mrs. William Bennett, co-chairmen of room mothers who planned the event, welexplained their duties. Walter Roth, principal of the school; and Mrs. Roger Giroux, PTA membership chairman, also spoke to the group. Mrs. Thoms Ferguson poured. Autumn flowers and pumpkins decorated the tables.

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The Manchester Knights of Columbus will have its annual Italian supper for members and their guests Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Kot C home. Tickets may be obtained at the Kot CHome.

The Manchester Country Club will have a dinner-dance Satur-day, Oct. 26, and not this Saturdity as reported in yesterday's

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p.m. at the school.

The Washington School PTA day at 10:32, according to po- The mishap occurred yesterday will sponsor its annual open lice. Both drivers claimed they at 10:30 a.m. and po injuries conferred C. Lawrence Schiller, house tomorrow from 7 to 8 had the green light, police say. were reported. Damage was No action was taken, no injur- light.

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will participate in a Founder's Philosophic Lodge of Research Vehicles operated by Joanne mings of 87 Lawton Rd. when Masons in Hartford and is his- Carr of 16 Kane Rd, and Phyl- he attempted to make a right -----Rockville, collided at E. Middle Center St. and swung his vehicle Tpke. and Ludiow Rd. yester- too wide, according to police.

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**Their Suits Pressurized** 

Astronaut Donn Eisele relaxes in a lounge chair as his suit is pressurized before he leaves for the launch pad for his ride into space today in the Apollo 7 spacecraft. In the background is Astronaut P. Walter Cunningham. (AP Photofax)

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The Weather Partly cloudy, cool tonight. Low in mid 40s. Tomorrow postly fair, warmer after mornog fog. High 65 to 70.

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CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)-The Apollo 7 astro nauts, saying they're "having a ball", got the go-ahead today for two orbits less than an hour after they hurtled into space in the world's largest spacecraft on an 11-day flight. Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunning-ham reported all was well aboard their 69,000-pound

spacecraft.

Schirra, veteran astronaut on rendervous late tomorrow.

windows appear to be almost spacecraft is its rest, a manager crystal clear." Mission Control gave the spacecraft the "go" sign for two orbits as it flashed along at five miles a second more than 140 and and Service Module will attil be larger by two tons than the start of the second more than 140 attil be larger by two tons than

er ever used for a U.S. manned flight, shugged the spacecraft into orbit, riding a tall of fire the length of a football field. The eight first stage engines, generating 1.6 million pounds of thrust-more power than 100 jet fighter planes-ignited at 11:05 a.m. EDT, roared into the crys-tal blue sky and curved down-range.

pumpy", but six minutes later was quickly corrected.

the rocket cutoff "were nearly as perfect as they could be." teams prepared their rocket and Mission Control Center said spacecraft for America's first the mighty booster rocket per-man-in-space flight in 23 formed flawlessly during its 10 months. minutes of powered flight, ac-celerating the spacecraft to Thursday night. 17,500 miles an hour and drilling Their job will be to circle the t into orbit.

"We're having a ball," said in front to get into position for a

his third flight into space. "The While attached to the B4B, the windows appear to be almost spacecraft is 113 feet, 5 inches

miles a second more than 140 miles above Carnarvon, Austra-lia. If the flight goes well, Apollo 7 will remain aloft 11 days and travel 4½ million miles through space while com-pleting 163 orbits. Thousands of people lined At-iantic beaches as the Saturn 1B rocket, the most powerful boost er ever used for a U.S. manned flight, shugged the spacecraft

range. 6 minutes and 15 seconds before Schirra said shortly after igni-tion that the ride "was a little rocket engines, but the problem it was "riding like a Schirra, 45, the oldest man to

Excern." fly into space and the first tick-Excele reported the guidance etad for a third trip; Eisele and and navigation system was Cunningham essentially com-"go." pleted their training several Mission control center said days ago and have been relax-

earth 163 times in 10 days, 20

it into orbit. Mission control announced hours, 9 minutes to check out that the orbit achieved was 140 the complex systems in the

prepared for her third night he-fore—this time, Apollo 7. She obliged a photographer by going out and raking leaves with the help of her 11-year-old daughter Sumame, but her heart obvious-ly wasn't in it. Most of the friends who helped her walt out the Gemini launch planned to be at the Schirras' home at Timber Cove near the Manned Spacecraft Center today. In 1965 Marge Slayton, director of Donald K. Slayton, director of

Center today.
 In 1995 Marge Slayton, wife of Donald K. Slayton, director of the done when later Apollo craft is a long flannel granny gown, old-fashioned night cap, and a bottle of champagne-a succession. Marge was expected to be one of those on hand today.
 Also expected were the wives of those on hand today.
 Also expected were the wives of astronauts—of former astronauts—John J. Glenn Jr., L. Gordon Copper and Alan B. Shepard Jr. Turdy Cooper and Louise Shepard were there three years ago, too.
 Walter M. Schirra III, who in the Mercury capsule, now is intervented to the mode.

# Hebron

# **Board of Finance Appoints** Frank Nicolo to Vacancy

done on Chestaut Hill Road and Stone House Road. R & R Refuse Removal, op-erators of one of the refuse pick-up services in Hebron, at-tended the meeting with Har-vey Desculaseaux, who was at 8 p.m. followed by refresh-representing some 70 families who use the refuse pick-up service, fold selectmen the fam-service might be curtailed in at 2 p.m. Half-time entertainarea might not be plowed out. Corps. that the firm received several inquiries this week from cus-tomers about the winter situ-tion. The firm charged that solute in the mindr of the ars were the result of mpetitor, Marcus Atkin-ling their customers that will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

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as refuse area sitendant dur-ing the hours the area is open to the public. Anyone interest-ed in the position, is requested to contact Perham. If was reported at the meet-ing that a portion of Old An-dover Rd. has been widened in a meded Work has also been and graded. Work has also been sistant treasurer, Mrs. Shirley Ribicoff, who is seeking re-done on Chestnut Hill Road Belden. Ribicoff, who is seeking re-election, told a University of would be aimed at halting dis-

theologian, the pontiff would try "to set the chaos in the Church in order." Since the Vatican Ecumenical

collegial rule—the world's bis ops conferring with the Pope of decisions for the Church-the has been a growing split over the nature of ecclesiastical au

Pope Paul has followed t concept of supreme authority vested in the Pope, who may share it with his bishops as he chooses. But some theologians such as the Rev. Hans Kung and the Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx view Church authority as stemming from the whole commu-ty of the faithful.

In recent weeks Pope Paul has been lamenting the lack of obedience among Catholics to his encyclical Humanae Vitae (of human life), which prohibit-of artificien high cathol d artifician birth control.

At his general audience Wednesday, he spoke on the exercise, of authority of a Pope and his bishops, but he present-ed a gentle concept of authority. "The daty to serve is inherent

n authority," he suid, "and the higher the authority, the greater the duty to serve." Two recent articles by Vati-an theologians in the Vaticar

can theorograms in the values daily newspaper L'Osservatore Romano seem to point to a pa-pal statement on authority. On the front page of the paper today, the Rev. Luigt Clappi writes that there is currently "a lack of respect and of compre-hension toward the primacy of the magisterium (the Church's teaching authority) and the rule of the storeme portieft "

e supreme pontifit." at week, Charles Cardinal net, regarded as one of Paul's close advisors, wrote, "Supreme authority over the universal Church rests wholthe sovereign ponth

# Court Sentences Red Intellectuals

MOSCOW (AP) - Three viet intellectuals were exfled from Moscow today and two others sentenced to labor camp for staging a Red Square demnstration against the Aug. 20-21 Soviet invasion of Osechoslova-

A Moscow district court or-leved Pavel Litvinov, scientist grandson of a former Soviet for-sign minister, into remote So-viet exile for five years. Lariss Daniel, his co-leader of a smaller group of Moscow in-telectual dissenters and wife of a jailed Soviet writer, was ex-led for four years.

iled for four years. Konstantin Babitsky, a philoi-ogist, was extied for three years, while two students, Vad-im Dilone and Vladimir Drem-lyuga, were given labor eamp two years and ten









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# **Barrage** of War Stories Pelts LeMay

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)-Cur-tis E. LeMay, a general turned politician, is running into a hanard unique among this year's candidates: an incessant barrage of war stories. The retired Air Force general, in his first day on the road as George C. Wallace's vice presidential running mate, met many

old war buddles-most of whom he didn't know. LeMay suffered Thursday night through the first political handshaking reception of his long public career. But where other candidates must endure only rhapsodic praises and gushing greetings from the hun-dreds who pass before them, the somber LeMay, 61, and his smiling wife heard this:

Here's a picture of me and my B9 in the war, general, I thought you'd want to see it. Wasn't that a plane?" You may not remember me, general, but I flew 2 missions

over the Pacific for you." "General I had this photostat made of my flight log for you.

and-coffee reception with a tight "

smile and very few words. The candidate's first day on the stump was less than encouraging. He who knows the sleek 52 bomber like his Los Angeles ackyard endured a seven-hour light across the continent in a hartered, four-engine propeller

In Orlando, where he would stay before witnessing today's Apollo blastoff as a guest of the

States doesn't have to use nu. a.m. to 2p.m. on Oct. 19.

there, and see what they think to join it for an "Alaskan Ad- are gach Tuesday from 2:45

man ... They ought to have program a film on Alaska will ale as den mother; Mrs. Joseph someone to stand up for them, be shown. and I'm going to do it," LeMay Special guests of the local mother; Francis Rainville, An-

veteran who was pawing at his night mission ....

Increase Noted In Idle Claims

An 8.7 per cent rise in unemployment compensation claims was reported for last week in the Manchester office of the State Labor Department. The figures were 586 for the week ending Oct. 5, compared to 531 or the week ending Sept. 28 of the 586 claims last week 107, or 52.4 per cent, were from women.

Statewide claims last week ncreased by 401, to a 20,301 total. The figure was 16,538 for the corresponding week last last year. Bridgeport, with 3,263 claims was the state leader last week. It was followed by Hartford with 3,204, New Haven with 2,-294, Waterbury with 2,249, Mer den with 1,053, and New Brit

ain with 1,009. Manchester was 18th amon the state's 20 offices. There is a difference of nearly

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**Boggini Offering** 

School Program

The Democratic candidate for state representative from Man-chester's 20th Assembly Dis-trict said today that, if elected,

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each guest at the orange juice- ciation and the Manchester In- IGO and the auto dealers will will be held Wednesday.

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port to greet LeMay, similar to the crowd Nixon drew here. But no more than 150 showed up under sunny akies, and the sunny akies, and the sunny akies gave way to a vi-olent cloudubret just as the door of his plane alid open. Many of the people left. After he finished shaking the few hands that remained at the cloudubret fance a LeMay tage in the sunny akies, and the Women's Republican Club from Saturday through oct. 19. The bulbs will be sold few hands that remained at the club form the converting to Leo.

United be a door-to-door sale from 9 ald W. Perron, assistant den Rt. 44A mother; Steven Perron, Russell He said his trip to vietnam The Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Anarov, Brad Bristol, and Gary Mrs. Robert Simmons is in talk to the servicemen over is inviting all interested couples LeBlanc, cub scouts. Meetings charge of publicity. the situation." venture" program at 8 p.m. Oct. p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the home "No one has been paying 19 in the Church Community of Mrs. Sullivan on South Street. much attention to the service- House in Rt. 44 A. During the Den 3 has Mrs. William Good-R. Rainville, assistant den Club at that time will be the drew Miller, Michael Dow, Rene federal income tax was imposed And soon he was subjected to Couples Club of the Tolland Con- Rainville, John Burns and Ken- to meet the expense of the war neth Goodale, cubs. Meetings It was set at 3 per cent.

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new hands that remained at the airport fence, LeMay was in his car and rolling away before someone remembered there was GOP Town Committee's finance dressed in costume, with par Gankofskie, Paul Willnauer, a platform and a microphone and a scheduled 15-minute ad-dress. He went back and spoke for 3 minutes. for 3 minutes. In a news conference, he livery will be arranged. Sought to allay his critics by Winding up the campaign will Sullivan, den mother; Mrs. Don-Church Community House on

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kowski, 108 Eldridge St.; Thom-as King, East Hartford. Also, Mrs. Clara Maddox, Alice Dr., Coventry; Matthew Maloney, 360 Windsor St.; Mrs. These were all bombing mis-sions, sir, and I bet you remem-ber some of these names." "Gen. LeMay, this country needs you. If you're elected vice president, I hope you'll give an order so I can fly over Vietnam. I'll take care of you." This was from a man easily in his 50s. The graying former head of the Strategic Air Command and Air Force chief of staff stood ramrod straight, his blue suit rage Owners of Manchester, the auto dealers. to provide quick service. If it hand St; Mrs Marion Warb, 18 neat as a uniform, greeting Manchester Auto Dealers Asso- Qualified mechanics from the rains Tuesday, the inspection Keeney St; Mrs Ema Weilman, 89 Milford Rd.; Mrs. Sarah Wright, Agawam, Mass.





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# Coventry

# School Panel Denies Request AT WHAT AGE ARE YOU MOST To Bus Child to Baby Sitter

try Board of Education, and this school.

his child be bused beyond his residence, up Cassidy Hill Rd., which Brennan said is a "typi-cal road in Coventry," narrow and with no sidewalks. He was primarily concerned with the safety of his child, who is not yet five years old. While school buses do cover Cassidy Hill Rd on some run. While school buses do cover

Cassidy Hill Rd. on some runs, Nov. 1 at the and the souther the comes four years too late," the comes four years too late," the Maryland governor said. not one of them, and O'Con-nor noted that economically, the added mileage would not be tired at the end of August. Din-tired at the end of August. Din-the solution of the consible. The bus would not be tired at the end of August. Din-be tired at the end of August. Din-1966 when the vice president ners for new lieutenants has be-said that if he had to live in

trip on Cassidy Hill Rd. Several board members r e-ported that they had driven up to view the area, and Donald Young said he thought the road was no more unsafe than any other in town. Richard Messier disagreed, saying the safety factor for such a young child disturbed him, but that the bus ing accomodation itself would ter of ceremonies. is to be the the ter of the ter of te fisturbed him, but that the bus-

that the board does grant requests to people who have moved out of town who wish to send their children to school

A special transportation re- in Coventry in order to finish // quest was turned down tast out the year. night by the Board of Educa- However, it was also pointed night by the Board of Educa-tion, meeting in special session. William Breaman was request-ing that his kindergarten child be bused four-tenths of a mile these cases.

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ficer for the state, will be mas- most effective weapon of wire

it did not involve the child's speaker, a band will provide "We need a national crusade Discussion also brought out is open to everyone, and tickets that crusade cannot be entrust the fact that there are children are available at police head- ed to a presidential candidate in town who are bused to baby quasters on E. Middle Tpke. who pats rioters on the head, a sitter's homes, but that these Lt. Lannan joined the force as vice presidenial candidate who homes are on the bus route. a patrolman in 1957 and was ap- bills and coos with juvenile law Peter Thomas said he thought pointed sergeant in 1963. He breakers and an attorney gener-this busing accomodation was lives with his wife, Roxann, and al who engages in his own ver-

"a small price to pay for the their three children on Lake sion of civil disobedience," Ag-safety of a child" and noted St. in Bolton. new said, FLIERS IN FLAP \$ 600.000 h Ve

Dorothy Miller for 51st As-sembly District — Vote for ex-perience — Vote Republican. state assembly the dogs made a and landing. Amplifiers will cases in the detection of crime scare others away at 55 bases in during the past year. Britain and West Germany.





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Nov. 1 at the Elks Club on Bis-

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music for dancing. The dinner against crime in America. But

DOGGONE CARELESS LONDON (AP) -The Royal TRIVANDRUM, India (AP) Air Force has launched an at--Police dogs in Kerala state tack against an enemy that E.M.S. Namboodiripad told the tint fly into aircraft taking off

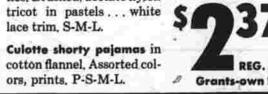




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# People in TV-Radio Tonight The News Television Taylor Very Well After Lung Removal HOLLIWOOD (AP) - Dob-rs report actor Robert Taylor, (C) Alfred Hitchcock (C) Elimitar-Brickhey (C) 7:20 (S40) Wild West (C) (15) affekting Things Grow (8-40) Operation Schertain-ment (C) (10-40-42-50) High Chepparal tors report actor Robert Taylor, 55, is doing "very well" after removal of his right lung as the result of a fungus infection known as valley fever. A spokesman at St. Paul's Hospital said it was still unde-termined whether small tumors found in surgery Tuesday were malignant. Taylor, 55, a veteran star, hosts the 'Desth Valley Days' television ahow. He is expected to be hospital faid to weeks. 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Some stations carry other short newscasts.) 8:10 Speak Up Sports 8:30 Speak Up Hartford 11:50 Barry Furber 19:15 Sign Off 5:00 John Scott 8:00 Ken Griffin WROH-010 5:00 Hartford Highlights 7:00 Nows 8:00 Gastlett WTIO-1000 5:00 Afternoon Edition 6:00 Norrs 6:15 Market Report 6:25 Strictly Sports 6:25 Afternoon Edition 7:10 Accent '08 7:20 David Brinkley 7:20 David Brinkley 7:20 Norrs of the World 7:65 Europhanis 8:00 Norrs 8:10 Pop Concert 9:10 Nighthent 11:20 Sports Final 11:20 Other Skie of the Day year to year basis. Ike 78, October 14 ABILENNE, Kan. (AP) - For-mer President Dwight D. Elisen-hower, whose 78th birthday is Monday, will receive a block-Stop News Monday, will receive a block-iong birthday.card. In connection with national Balate to Elisenhower Week Oct. 13-29, the Abilene Reflector-Chrysiciele is sponsoring a Sa-inteto-like signature project. More than 500 signatures were obtained the first day. The goal is 2.000 signatures. Columbia 2,000 signatures. Fund-Raising Party BOLLYWOOD (AP) —Actor Burt Laneaster says he will hold a party Sunday to raise money for the defense of more than 400 **PTA** Committee Chairmen **Listed for School Year** ermone arrested at Chicago in Isorders during the Democrat-o National Convention. Lancaster said the affair in Milton Anthony, local PTA sion. There will be one last ses-Lascaster said the affair in his Bei Air home is being spon-sored by the Committee of Arts and Lotters for Sen. Eugene J. MicCarthy. He said the money will be turned over to the Amer-ioan Civit Liberties Union to de-fend those arreated. Acting as waiters and wai-tresses will be Paul Newman, Julis Adams, Leonard Nimoy, Julie Adams, Leonard Nimoy, Donns, Reed, Carl Reiner, Jill St. John, Rod Serling, Joanne Woodward, Don Murray and ments, and Mrs. Harry Hinman, who use this method need not education representative. St. John, Rod Serling, Joanne education representative. Woodward, Don Murray and others with the committee, he said. Mrs. Thomas Keegan Jr. is and has announced that the greatest number of parents attending the meeting will receive \$1.50 to be used by the class and the PTA banner to display until the next meeting. Mrs. Pringle added that a demonstration of voting machines will be held Oct. 12 and she aspecially urges those who do not appear before the Board of Admissions. - The U.S. Weather Bureau says temperatures in Connecti-Troop Meeting Members of the Congregation day are expected to average Cadette troop have started al Church Women's Guild are near normal. Daytime temper meetings, according to Mrs. completing the canvaas for list-atures will be in the 60s and Joseph Armstrong, Girl Scout ings of birthdays and anniversaries on the 1969 Community ghttime lows in the 40s. There is an urgent need for Calendar. Anyone who has been pitation may total onethree Brownie leaders and vol- missed and who wishes to place with inch or less with chance of showers on about Sunday and possible again around Wed-Arm- an order for a calendar may unteers may call Mrs. call Miss Jean Natach, chair-The Girl Scouts will hold a man, or any Guild member, not Saturday at St. Inter than this weekend. Columba's Church to earn mon-ey for a Boston trip. The sale Dr. Brace Bradford, Chesbry SAVE A BUCK is from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A program chairman, Cub Scout representative and safety State Employes Association at MANCHESTER WELDING SERVICE Scout representative and safety chairman are needed to com-plets the committee chairmen. Volunteers may contact PTA President Anthony. The meeting voted to elimi-nate the reading of reports by the secretary, treasurer and the secretary treasurer and during that group's annual three-day conference at the Hartford Hilton Hotel recently. Dr. Bradford, director of the Have It Welded Eastern Connecticut State Col-lege Extension Division won a landslide victory over his op-Repaired Sharpens the secretary, treasurer this wittee chairmen. If this ponent, Harry Garmat of West meets with the approval of the members during this year, the procedure will be added to the 649-1658 or 640-8769 Hartford. Mrs. Alice Lytikainen of Rt. 87 was a member of the recepbylaws next April. Volunteer workers are needed ed to staff the library about two hours a day, according to Mrs. Linda Molvar, librarian. Those interested may call Por IT DOES MAKE A Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Virgin-ia Carison tel. 228-9224. DIFFERENCE: er School. ter School. Anyone wishing to donate a la plano to the school may contact John Julian, music instructor. Moving expense will be paid by e arjestimoe e knowledge e involvemen CL&P Bond Issue HARTFORD (AP) - Connect icut Light and Power Co. has Moving adjust and Power Co. has Voter Session Tomorrow Mrs. John Pringle, chairman of information for the Repub-lican Town Committee, has an-lican Town Committee, has an-ter clical adjust and Power Co. has received approval to issue \$40 motigage bonds. The state Public Utilities BOGGIN nounced that tomorrow is the Commission approved the bonds last regular voter-making ses-nion before the election Nov. 5. planned to use the proceeds for Hours for the registration are 1 its construction program, to pay Representative 20th Assembly District J. Bayliss, Treas. to 8 p.m. nuclear fuel costs, to supply Anyone living here before funds for investments and to April 12 and who fulfills the oth- repay short-term borrowings. YOU KNOW ... FRAN MAHONEY DisTaieT 3 Nother State Highland Pant School

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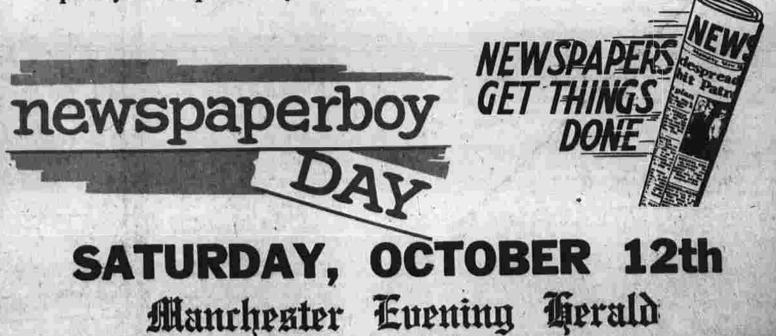
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That enterprising young businessman, the newspaperboy, indeed de-serves a salute ... for the great job he's doing for newspapers and for all of the customers he serves so well.

An even greater achievement, we think, comes from what he does for himself. More than the money he earns, the experience he gets in managing his own business and finances, and the sense of responsibility he develops, means much for his future ... and for the future of all.

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# Friday, October 11

Let's Not Import Toughness The symbols and the enforcers of law and order in Manchester did not go on display as pickets at the Municipal Building one day this week. But that the police of Manchester did not engage in such a demonstration was apparently due to the fact that their town government capitulated to their wage demands under the pressure of their threat to

Neither town officials nor the taxpayers are vitally concerned by the dollars and cents angle of the controversy. But everybody should be concerned by the methods by which dollars and cents settlements are to be reached.

For public employee, and particularly public employes a concerned with the health, safety, or education of the people of their community, the no-compromise ultimatum ought to be the very last weapon ever used. Instead recognized channels and procedures of mediation, the use of which might allow Man chester to remain Manchester and escape the violence of logic and behavior so discouragingly prevalent in other places we read about ,ought to have all the loyalty of both sides of any issue concerning public employment.

To the Manchester police, as to all other public employes of Manchester, we protess what we believe to be the sincere wish of all responsible officials and all thinking taxpayers that public ustely paid under contracts and conions which establish the prestige and dignity of the professions involved. In urn we would ask the public employes of Manchester not to be in any hurry o buy big city toughness in their pursuit of their goals. Occasionally it wins a victory, and sometimes a victory which omes a little earlier than it might come hrough other tactics, but it leaves heritages behind it which are likely, in the end, to cost the whole community and everybody in it more than anybody

# Making The Scene In Moscow

The main signal given by Russian policy in this year of 1968 has been its reersion to an open proclamation, and a callously open enforcement, of tighter rule over its Central European satellites, with Czechoslovakia the painful example The spirit with which this revival of what might be called Stalinsm has been

greeted in Czechoslovakia itself is evidence that perhaps not even totalitarian power can over fully recapture authorities once relaxed. But perhaps even more significant

than the survival of the spirit of rebeltion and defiance in the satellite Czechoslovakia is the story of what has been going on in the home capital of Mos-

This, if it is evaluated in contrast what would have been possible in the days of Stalin, is almost unbelievable. At the time of the Ozechoslovakian march-in, opponents of that Russian move dared try to organize a demontration in Red Square in favor of Czech-

Five of these organizers of protest are now on trial in Moscow for their crime. Their conduct on trial breaks another

They have not pleaded guilty. They on maintaining their innocence.

utside the trial room, more unusual istory is being made. There, in the street, friends and supporters of the ndants are taking their stand nd arguing the case with people on the treet, so that there is a sort of informal rial going on there parallel to the trial ide the courtroom

In some of the street discussion outside the court room, some of the party egulars on the scene berated the demontrators because some of them were vearing long hair and beards. "And Karl Marx?" asked one of the tors, in rebuttal. "Was

Apparently, then, hipples have mad he scene in Moscow, And suddenly Rus-

sis's totalitarian regime looks a little nore masterful in Prague than it does in Moscow, and not quite completely

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Left At The Merger Altar

In these days of conglomerate filrtations, a modest, respectable corporation can't be too careful of the kind of reputation it acquires.

A corporation which lets itself get a reputation for being too eager is likely to wind up being left at the merger altar and being labeled, eventually, as an old maid.

We take, for example, the heartless pitiless journalism the Wall Street Journal brought, the other day, to its summary of the tentative romances of a certain corporation it mamed, but which we shall, more charitably, keep name-

"For the fifth time in less than two years," said the Journal account, "merger-minded so-and-so called off plans for a corporate wedding."

The announcement came, the Journal said, that the proposed merger "is being canceled by mutual consent."

Then, as if determined not to let any such polite version of the affair stand unchallenged, the Journal proceeded to recall and describe each of the mergerminded concern's four other prospec tive mates, all of which left it waitin at the altar.

How many more prospects is concern so-and-so going to be able to line up for itself, after publicity like that? What will people along Wall Street say? Will they, sentimentally, gave the prospective old maid one more chance with some prospect a little less handsome than any of the first five? Will concern so-and-so wind up taking anybody, jus so it can say it has been merged at last? We hope somebody can arrange something that will pass as a happy ending.

# I Am A Tired American

Iam a tired American. I'm tired of being called the ugly American.

I'm tired of having the world panhandlers use my country as a whipping boy 365 days a year.

I am a tired American - weary of having American embassies and information centers stoned, burned, and sacked by mobs operating under orders from fictators who preach peace and breed conflict

I am a tired American --weary of being lectured by Gen. DeGaulie (who never won a battle) who poses as a second Jehovah in righteousness and wisdom.

I am a tired American -weary of Nasser and all the other blood-sucking leeches who bleed Uncle Sam white and kick him on the shins and yank his beard if the flow falters.

I am a tired American -weary of the beatniks who say they should have the right to determine what laws of the land they are willing to obey.

I am a tired Americans -fed up with the mobs of scabby-faced, long-haired youths and short-haired girls who clain they represent the "new wave" of America and who sneer at the old fashioned virtues of honesty, integrity, and morality on which America grew to great-

am a tired American --weary un death of having my tax dollars go to dictators who play both sides against the middle with threats of what will happen if we cut the golden stream of dol

I am a tired American -- who is tired supporting families who haven't known any other source of income other than government relief checks for three

I am a tired American -- who is get ting madder by the minute as the fifth eddle.'s who have launched Americans in an obscenity race -who try to fold on us the belief that filth is an integral part of culture -in the arts, the movies, iterature, the stage.

I am a tired American -weary of the bearded bums who tramp the picket lines and the sit-ins -who prefer Chinese Communism to capitaliam -who see no evil in Castro, but sneer at President Johnson as a threat to peace.

I am a tired American -- who has lost all patience with that civil rights group which is showing propaganda movies on college campuses from coast to coast -movies denouncing the United States movies made in Communist China.

I am a tired American -who is angered by the self-righteous breast-beat er critics of America, at home and abroad, who set impossible yardsticks for the United States, but who never apply the same standards to the French, British, the Russians, the Chinese I am a tired American -sickened by the slack-jawed bigots who wrap them selves in bedsheets in the dead of night and roam the countryside looking. for

I am a tired American -- who resents those who try to peddle the belief in in schools and colleges that capitalism is a dirty word and that free enterprise and private initiative are only synonyms for greed.

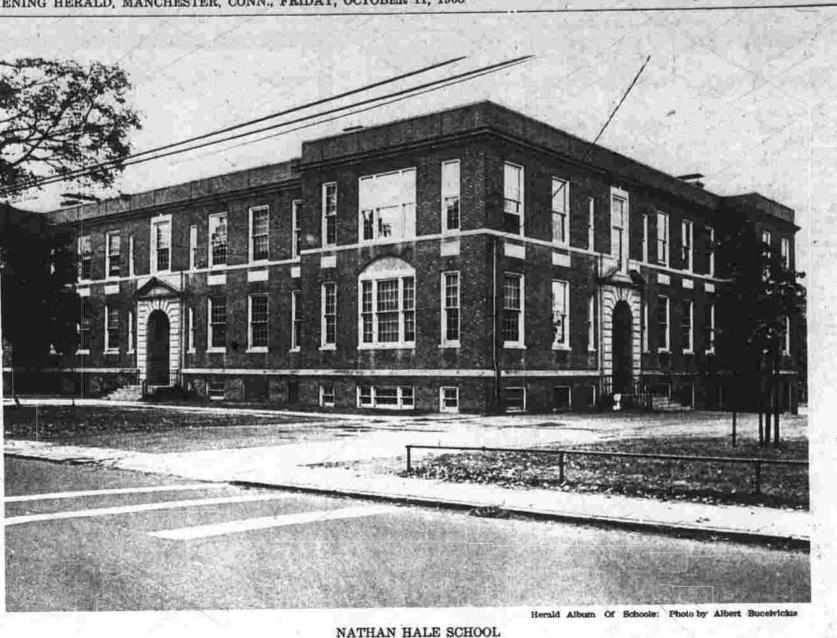
They say they hate capitalism, but they are always right at the head of the line demanding their share of the American way of life.

I am a tired American -real tired of those who are trying to sell me the bellef that America is not the greatest nation in all the world -a generousnation -a nation dedicated to the policy of trying to help the "have achieve some of the good things our system of free enterprise brought about.

I am a tired American --who wants to snapping at those phony 'high priests" who want us to bow down and worship their false idols and who seek to destroy the belief that America is the f the free and the home of the

I am an American - who gets a lump in his throat when he hears the "Star spangled Banner" and the chilling high tears when he hears those chilling high notes of the brassy trumpet when Old Glory reaches the top of the flag pole. I am a tired American --who thanks a merciful Lord that he was lucky to be oorn an American citizen —a nation under God, with truly mercy and justice for all. --HERBERT GRIMSE IN "THE YANKEE DOODLER" OFFICIAL CON-

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**Inside Report** 

clear implication: The Democra-tic party and its labor auxilia-land regular organization ought Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches tic party and its labor auxilia- land regular organization ought

apostle of alienation," he con- ion bosses that liberal Jack And Joan answers, "They do George Wallace, is a tough lent who deserves their vote. It is a difficult chore that ing for them. . . If you prayed can be done only by Gilligan from your heart and listuaed himself, without party or un- to the trilling of the bells after When Nixon first entered this

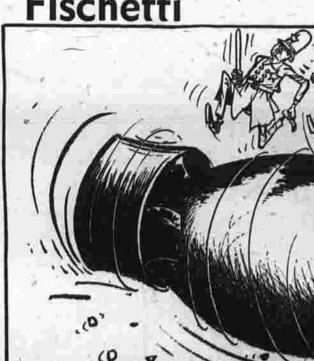
Just as Gilligan understands taces not only State Atty. Gen. Bert Porter, autocratic boss Today in History

# **On This Date**

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formed in Washington.

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# Yesterdays

# 25 Years Ago

casion of a dedicatory sermon in St. Mary's Church. Permits to hunt on stocked. regulated land in Manchester a d vicinity by members of the Manchester Sportsmen's Club are ready.

# 10 Years Ago

ticularly in Cleveland, Visiting David Garrity recalls early contract made with his moth-

A Thought for Today

alienated white worker who "why do not the voices come to

come to you, but you do not hear them. You have not sat in campaign may be simply that the field in the evening, listenthey have stopped ringing, you race, he was labeled first as a would hear the voices as well

Submitted by

# By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 11, the 285th day of 1968. There are 81 days left in the year. **Today's Highlight In History** On this date in 1811, the first steam-propelled ferry began its

run between New York City and Hoboken, N.J. In 1779, the Polish nobleman, lasimir Pulaski, was killed

In 1776, colonial forces under fighting for American independ-Benedict Arnold were defeated ence at the Battle of Savannah,

In 1900, Winston Churchill was first elected to the British House tive triumph for one underdog In 1932, the Democratic Na-

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak CANTON, Ohio - Stalwarts cratic centers such as Cleveof Stark County's regular Dem- land and Toledo, registration is ocratic organization, droway from large quantities of high-balls, Swiss steak, and political oratory at their fund-raising din- neighborhoods. ner last week, were unprepared The registration decline also for the evening's principal ad- testifies to the continued debildress delivered by John J. Gil- ity of the regular party, par-

They had expected from Gil- Cleveland recently, Gilligan had ligan, fighting an uphill race for no contact with party regulars er which helped steer him to a the U.S. Senate, banal praise of but spent hours talking to a few stage career. greater efforts. Instead, he rock- at Ursuline College. His real ed the regulars out of their purpose: To recruit some girls chairs with blunt language. His as house-to-house canvassers to

ries constitute a paper tiger in to be doing but isn't. 1968. Without a real party, said Gil-ligan, George Wallace is kid-Gilligan must convince the Arc." King Charles says to her, apping Democratic voters by

Gilligan, like conservative

"to con them" (the Wallace roters) into thinking their problems are going to be solved if this, Vice President Humphrey as I do." they vote Democratic in Novemdoes not. On his trip to Cleveland last month, a visit to a Rt. Rev. Magr. Edward Reardon Such heresy represents Gillisuburban synagogue for the St. James' Church. gan's clearheaded assessment of Rosh Hashanah holiday was s critical situation today. He arranged for Humphrey. But

William Saxbe, a moderate and of Cleveland's crumbling organa competent, if unexciting, can- ization, vetoed the visit because didate but also a superb Repub- he had not arranged it. Humlican organization forged by phrey aides meekly complied,

Ray C. Bliss and kept in tune and, because there was nothby his successor as State Chair- ing else to do in Cleveland, the Vice President went to Toledo man, John Andrews Against this, red-headed Jack for the night -still riding Gilligan, 47, longtime Cincinnati paper city councilman and snorttime 1965-66) Congressman, has only his own sardonic wit, style, and charisma. In Ohio, as in other key states, a candidate can expect no help from party and labor regulars. Realizing this, Gilligan is appealing to

carloads. Wallace is "the real

inued, and instead of damning

er look at this pretty careful-

ly and decide what these people are trying to tell us." Finally,

Gilligan warned against trying

he Wallace voters, "we had be

alienated Wallace voters over the head of the paper tiger. Adding poignancy to this is the fact that Gilligan was nominated in the May primary as the instrument of a purge directed by labor and the regular party against Sen. Frank Lausche, al

mocrat. As we reported in August, the regulars quickly cooled on Gilligan once they nominated him because of his doviah stand on Vietnam and refusal to quickly endorse Hubert Humphrey. To please them, Gilligan swallow

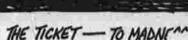
a scruple or two and voted for Humphrey at Chicago. It didn't work. At Chicago one prominent Ohio labor lead-

cago, Ohio labor (except for the breakaway United Auto Workers) has helped him little. While labor financed 85 per cent of his primary campaign union funds will barely cove 20 per cent of general election

With characteristic irrational ity, labor is concentrating on the near hopeless Humphrey cam-paign in Ohio while ignoring Gilligan's more realistic pros-pects. But even its pro-Humphrey efforts are grossly inade-quate. In effect, Ohio labor . exhausted itself purging

The tipoff is voter registra tion. In Republican areas such as Cincinnati and Columbus, voter registration is up But in the traditional Demo-

In 1890, the Daughters of the tional Committee sponsored a tional political atmosphere, an- the price. American Revolution was television program from New other even more hopeless under-York, the first political telecast. dog began gathering attention D-S.D.



anachronistic conservative De

er bitteriy told Gilligan: "You came over to Humphrey just two months too late." Since Chi-

# **Connecticut** Yankee By A.H.O.

cause seems darkest.

key to our newly developing uncertainty about the campaign. We are beginning to get the impression that the dominant psychological factor in this campaign is that of reaction to the role and appeal of the un-

And we suspect that the real story of the remainder of the of which way the see-saw is tilted from week to week and at the end moment of decision.

ond as the one who, if he did and courage, he began to draw help and enthusiasm because he had tackled such great odds and gan to be born the possibility that, having won so far against reverse his previous record of defeat at the polls. All at once, the man who couldn't win was transformed into the man who

seemed almost certain to win. But even while this prospecwas beginning to establish itself in the polls and in the na-

A Memorial Leotern Bible to Sarah Clulow Madden is the oc-tions have reported that this of that almost automatic rootelection is not yet locked up. It ing which goes to vigorous efdoes not seem as much of a fort which doesn't seem i foregone conclusion as we have much real chance. There thought it would be; a month has followed the phase in which ago. All the self-proclaimed Wallace has seemed very much Nixon and Wallace voters may not have entered that final both major candidates have digstage of real resolution in which nified him by attacks on him. they can be trusted to vote as Now, about the momen they talk. Only the few and far Wallace was perhaps peaking, between who say now they will in his underdog role, and about vote for Humphrey are really the moment Nixon may have to be trusted, for they are hold- begun alipping alightly back ing their position when their from the advantageous position he had won by his fight again Therein, perhaps, lies the chief all odds, the third underdog of the campaign seems to have begun reaping something from his own deliberate exploitation of his role, Humphrey was still.

> even a few days ago, the poor, unfortunate, hopeless fellow who didn't have a chance, the odds the beginnings of electorate interest, perhaps evolving into some sympathy, in the possibilities that Humphrey may have

begun to pick up just a little ground here and there. In such a battle of underdogs the timing which determine man who couldn't possibly get which is underdog last may be his party's nomination and sec- all important. For the support the underdog attracts because get the nomination, could not of his status is not guaranteed win the election. When he to remain friendly or enthusianfought and managed his way to tic after he has become the fathe nomination, with consider- vorite. If we were Humphrey, able generalship and above all we wouldn't be in too great a with tremendous personal nerve hurry to build. If we were Nixon, we think we might hope for a slump, about now, followed by a renewed charge, from vanguished them. Now there be- what might seem to have become a lagging position, for the final phase of the campaign. such odds, there was no rea- We wouldn't give Connectiout to son why he could not go on to anybody at the moment, no matter what the polls say.

# Quotations

It is the foreign policy of this administration that has helped to establish the claim of large nations to intervene in small -Sen. George S. McGovern,

# Events in Capital Police Log

reason of preserving Socialism mas parcels for Vietnam. The middle of the state form of performance of the state form of the state for the state form of the state form

turned here Thursday.

Scotland Yard Studies

**Protestors'** Leaflet

Yard said today it is studying a

planned for Oct. 27.

ONDON (AP) - Scotland

Created by Russia WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-tary of State Dean Rusk says the drugs had not oured the can-tary of State Dean Rusk says the Russian invasion of Czecho-international relations more dif. Rusk said Thursday the inva-turb to the drugs had not oured the can-cers. Zubrod, briefing reporters toling, colon, prostate and kidney froult. Rusk said Thursday the inva-ti the drugs are effective.

He added that the patrol boat car had to be removed from Members of the club just before she was to appear in a controversial play "Cordella mer but fired at him when he Kathleen A. Johnson, 22, of ion show on Family Day spon-

The play, eventually approved gro baby was refused burial in sell St. Miss Johnson said that son, for audiences over 21 by cen-the St. Croix cemetery near she was distracted by children Cynthia Hultgren has been

Holl St. for the night. Yester-day morning, when police ar-rived, they found the left rear part of the car and the door to be damaged. Police attribute

was stopped with its red lights Youth Center in Mariborough. flashing. He is to appear in The awards were won at the Manchester Circuit Court on annual Hartford County Fair held in August at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks.

Miss Benguel has been outspo-ken in her political beliefs and AACP in Nova Scotia ed out of a driveway into the Carol Pella, Marjorie Pella, be out of a driveway into the Carol Pella, Marjorie Pella, Dath of another vehicle driven Stylia Pella, Janet Ackerman,

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# 1968 Chicago Daily News .

# Cancer Institute, emphasized justice Abe Fortas.

**Events** in World

Brazilian actress Norma Ben-guel says she was "kidnaped" Tuesday night by police agents, taken to Rio de Janeiro and questioned at length by military officials on her political activi-ties. disappeared spokesman said.

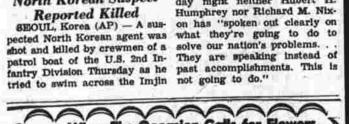
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active in anticensorship moveobscene and pornographic but There was no explanation said Thursday. from police or the military on the NSAACP is demanding

hat responsible persons i

gize to the parents of the for the refusal about a month ago, that the bylaw be rescinded and that the provincial government take steps to make such discriminatory bylaws illegal. The 1907 bylaw reads: "Not

eaflet urging demonstrators to use fire bombs and join "fast any Negro or colored person nor moving guerrilla arson squads" any Indian shall be buried in St. n the London protest parade Croix cemetery." The leaflet, entitled "the potential of a militant demonstra-**Giamo Scores** tion," prints instructions for making Molotov cocktails and Campaign Talk contains a crude diagram of a NEW HAVEN (AP) - U.S. homemade hand grenade. Organizers of the demonstra-tion have said up to 100,000 per-sons are expected to join the pa-rade, primarily to protest the U.8. role in the Vietnam war. North Korean Suspect Reported Killed Reported Killed A suspected to join the pa-rade, primarily to protest the Reported Killed A suspected to join the pa-rade, primarily to protest the Reported Killed A suspected to join the pa-rade, primarily to protest the Reported Killed A suspected to join the pa-rade, primarily to protest the Republican or Democratic. Glaimo, seeking his sixth germ in Congress, said Thurs-day night neither Hubert H. Humphrey nor Richard M. Nix-on has "mobile on out clearly on Rep. Robert N. Glamo, D-Conn.





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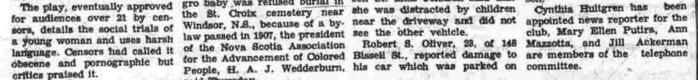
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Some Cancer Seen Controlled by Drugs WASHINGTON (AP) -A government scientist, br. C. Gordon The scientist, Dr. C. Gordon Zubrod, scientist director for ehemotheraphy at the National Cancer Institute, emphasized

# Oct. 21.

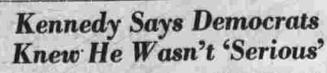
Accidents Brazilian Actress Says She Was 'Kidnaped' SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) – Brazilian actress Norma Ben-guel says the was "kidnaped"

Brasil," which was originally tried to throw what looked like a 233 Center St., was issued a sored by the Hartford written warning yesterday as Extension Service. Modeling she was reported to have pull- clothes they had made were Cites Burial Refusal path of another vehicle driven Sylvia Pella, Janet Ackerman, HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) - A Ne. by Jill A. Alicai, 18, of 81 Bis-Susan Nelson, and Linda Nel-





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words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired by contributions of this character but letters which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

# "On The Job"

To the Editor. Because of its many services taken for granted that our and programs. The American schools are kept in repair. Red Cross is one of our most cannot express the sickness I active community members. felt when seeing the condition Year round, day and night, Red at Manchester High. I hope that Lines is on the job, such of the other, has probably had our lives at palled enough to force our ad-feeted in some way by Red ministrators into doing some-treating about it. The mass proval to a plan for the con-struction work submitted by has proval to a plan for the con-struction work submitted by how must put first things first hlood. The Red Cross Blood and If we can afford "Re-development" and a new Lim our existing schools. Law Speaker Name Carl Gundersen of 116 Comecticut hospital patients our existing schools.

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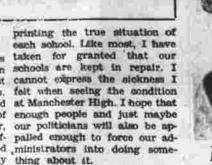
hat these services continue. low is the time, through our onations to the United Fund.

# Yours truly York Strangfeld

A Gutter In The Boom?.

flow of rain water, diverting it in the debates. to buckets on the floor which the teachers must empty. The cellings and walls are falling apart. I understand this condition also exists in other rooms and the hallways as well, but they are not fortunate enough to mave the rain gutters as this room does. I also understand these conditions have existed for several yours, but very little Mr. and ars. matchin Lanhas been done in repairs:

years old and from obvious poor Walter C. Waddell, chairman of years old and from obvious poor designing, construction and constant neglect, the roof leaks like a sieve, and it is destroying the interior of this building. I the interior of this building. I ones and I do not believe that Scholarship Fund. yond me. Your paper would do ial in East Cemetery, Manches- for the First District this town a great service, by ter.



problem of many who have no found 50 House Democrats willmeans of transportation of ing to boycott an adjournment

involving George C. Wallace. Wallace's third-party campaign doesn't deserve the exposure of teachers to assist in the pro-such a debate, Nixon says. House Speaker John Me-The CVO is under the discussion for the discussion for the solution for the first or the teachers to assist the discussion for the discussion for the first or the discussion for the

television stations to provide served at Union Congregational special grants, the most

# Bolton

# Lamberts Start Walter Waddell Scholarship

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lam-This school is only about 15 ior High School in the name of

the majority of the people in Donations may also be made Hausman said Thursday Rocke-our town realize just what has to a memorial fund at Bolton feiler will campaign in Fairhappened and is happening from Congregational Church. field County for Edwin H. May sheer neglect. Why these and The funeral for Waddell will Jr., who is running for the senother conditions have not been be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. ate, and will appear at a fund



# Vernon

such a debate, Nixon says. gram. House Speaker John Mc- The CYO is under the di- from the L.B. Construction Co. Cormack, prodded by Hum- rection of the Rev. Anthony to a high of \$167,868 from the

Local Church in God's Mis- cost the town is \$12,500. and Earl R. Kasulke. Assisting session of the legislature the in the service will be Thomas town was awarded a grant of S. Mason, call to worship; Fred. \$22,500 with the provision that eric E. Turkington, responsive reading; George H. Barton, service of prayer; David N. Unterborn, announcements and offering; George E. Herzog, scripture reading, and War-ren C. Ball, closing prayer and benediction. A men's chorus wi sing.

know conditions such as this Lamberts, Box 630, RFD 1, Bol. is scheduled to campaign for exist in some of our other new-ton. Checks should be made out Connecticut Republicans Oct. er schools as well as the older to the Walter C. Waddell 28. GOP State Chairman Howard field County for Edwin H. May made public and brought to the at the Congregational Church raising dinner in Hartford for attention of the people is be- on Bolton Center Rd., with bur- Roger B. Ladd Jr., candidate

Vernon Voters to Act Monday Night On St. Bernard Ter. Repair A special town meeting will the construction

Vernon

\$23,000 for construction work on the St. Bernard's Ter-Middle

Rd., project. solution setting the \$23,000

repairs needed in tional Church. The theme of the schools. services is "The Urgent Fellow-Yours truly, ship." Alice Obermeier Mrs. Gunderson will be as-

better approach for motorists. larceny stemming from the The final voter-making sea-The \$23,000 estimated cost theft of Household goods from sion before the Nov. 5 elections would include back fill and pav-ing of the road. He pointed out Henry Peck, 31 of Hartford, a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Memorial ting to boycott an adjournment 812 Children ing of the road. He pointed out Henry Peck, 31 of Hartford, a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Memorial that St. Bernard's Church, Mrs. Peck's son, and Gary W. Building, Park Place, Rockville.

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Kennedy in 1980. Nixon has said he won't take part in any three-way debates is in charge of the elementary the \$125,000 already appropriat-'Years ago I claimed an inju-

To the Editor, Having just recently started in one of the Adult Education Classes offered at Manchester the bill by 280 to 35 vote and girls in Grades 9 through as, architect fees, equipment Direction of the Adult Education Classes offered at Manchester the bill by 280 to 35 vote and girls in Grades 9 through as, architect fees, equipment Direction of the Adult Education Classes offered at Manchester Having just recently started Having just recently started Classes offered at Manchester Classes offered at Man High, I am appalled at the con-ditions which exist in that school. In the classroom which regulations requiring radio and Laymen's Sunday will be ob-the bill, which waives federal school. In the classroom which regulations requiring radio and the classroom which regulations requires a subscription of t 241, there is, believe it or not, equal time to all competing can. Church this week at the 10:45 proposed four rooms, to be add-a rain gutter nailed next to the didates, stipulates that Wallace a.m. service. ed to the Talcottville School for a rain gutter halled next to the must be permitted to take part Speakers on the theme "The mentally retarded children, will ston," will be George F. Apel. By a special act of the last

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Vernon New Assistant Appointed at St. Bernard's

completed A new assistant A special town meeting will the construction be completed A new manual in the manual is the by May 1, 1969. Above this, the over his duties at St. Bernard's state always pays one-half the Church. The Rev. Anthony John cost of any school construction. Mitchell replaces the Rev. Anthony P. Kuzchel who is now thony P. Kuzchel who is now pastor of his first parish, St. Stephen's in Quinebaug, Conn. Father Mitchell was born in

the St. Bernard's Ter-Middle Rd., project. Last Monday the Board of Representatives approved a Gets Indefinite Gets Indefinite amount and in doing so, gave its State Farm Term Christian Brothers School is

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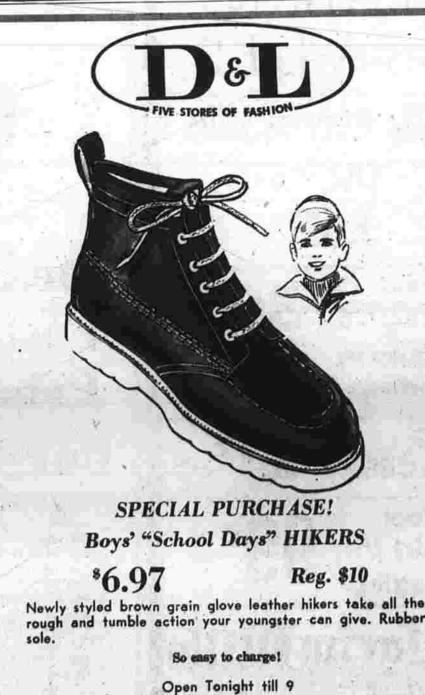
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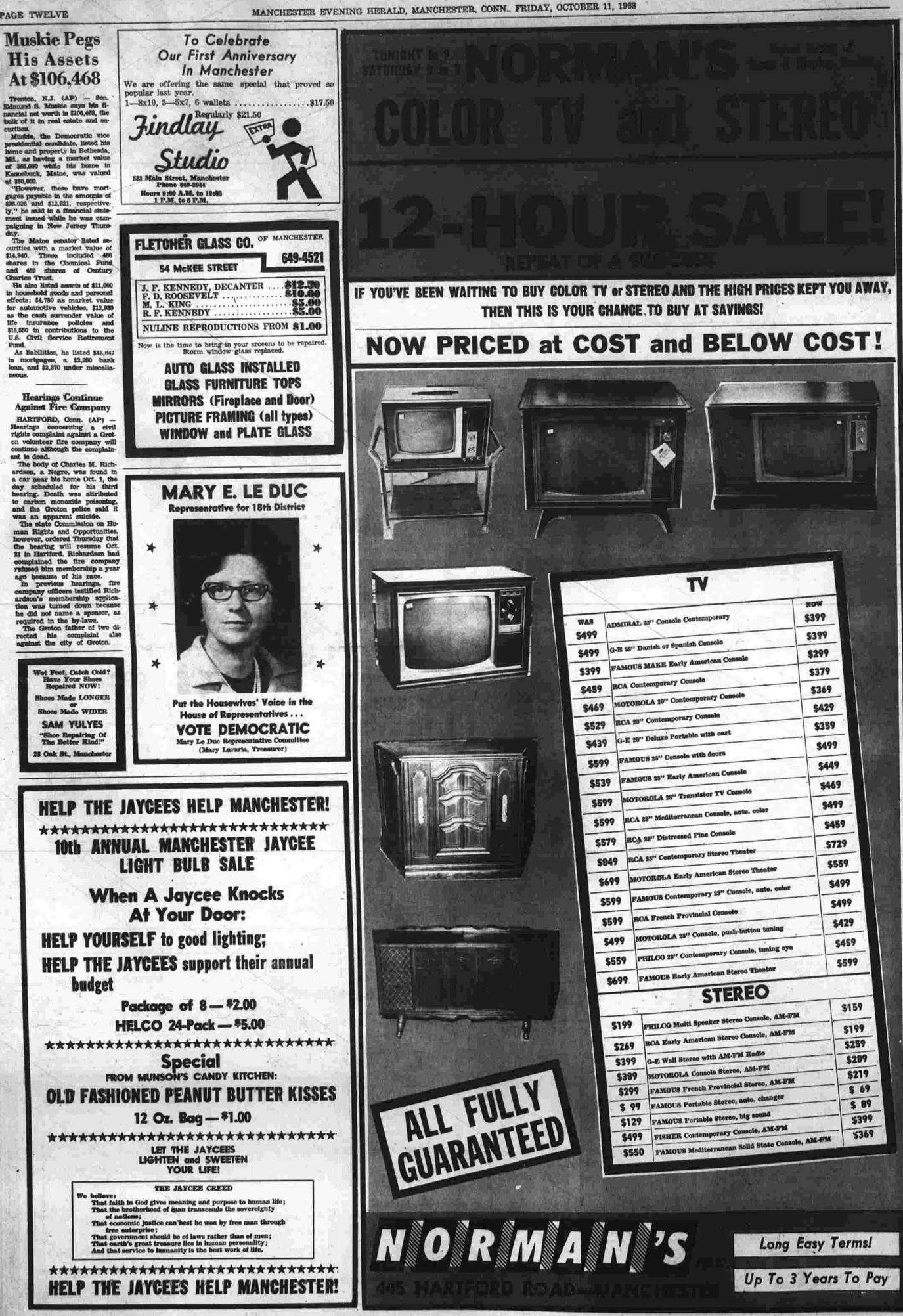
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# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1968



HOLLYWOO D (AP) - first and Jeorge White, ont-time theatri- White. cal producer whose "Scandals" Alice Faye debuted in the were leading Broadway shows, died Thursday in Mt. Sinai Hos-lo, Ethel Merman and Kate

pital. He was 74. A spokesman said White died of leukemia after a month in the chose the name for his reviews. Wryly, he said he had done it A niece survives. White produced about two the 20s, George White's Scan-dozen successful Broadway mu-dicals. His "Scandalm" glorified many an up-and-coming young Born in Toronto, Ont., White Born in Toronto, Ont., White showgirl. He produced, directed and ap- ster and tried to be an actor. He peared in the films "George was also a dance director before White's Scandals of 1984," and he hit on the idea of the scan-

"George White's Scandals of dals and found success as a pro-1935" for 20th Century-Fox. ducer. Funeral arrangements were In the 30s he came to Hollypending. White's lavish shows hit movies were stealing all his Broadway in the early 1920s in Broadway starlets. He trans-competition with Ziegfield Fol-lies and Earl Carroll's Vanities. hit for which he produced, di-

White once said he set no rected and arranged dance enstandards for the girls he chose sembles. for his reviews: "They're all pretty-blondes, brunettes and theards." But his girls often An average man at rest rehad an extra something that quires and uses up more than carried them to stardom. one-half pint of pure oxygen per Helen Morgan sang in her minute.



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Bolton



Education will bus routes for the elementary pick-up on that day. hold its annual election of of- school, to act on a request from The annual Bolton clothing The Women of St. George's floers at its regular meeting the bus contractor relative to drive, sponsored by all four Episcopal Church will hold their Monday at 8 p.m. in the high pay for contracted services and churches, is set for Oot. 26. school double classroom. Prior to approve duties and functions

an hour, and questions are ex-pected to take an additional 20 minutes. Officers to be elected are the

meeting. Budget Report

nted. The board

bids will be opened for a mixer self with the next steps to be will be coming in for lunch. program, William Grunske will vations of the school. The su- The last regular voter-making

discuss the proposed renova- Community Hall. Except for tions. The Congregators, couples will be asked to appoint the su- club of Boiton Congregational and Nov. 4, this is the cut-o

will speak and show a film. ton lists, also. There are spec-Anyone over 21 is invited to at-dent and vice-president only for those in other circumstances . Paper Drive The senior class will hold a those who moved to town on or after May 4 and before or on paper drive Oct. 25. Class mem-bers remind residents to save town clerk from now until Nov. newspapers and magazines for 4 Bulletin Board

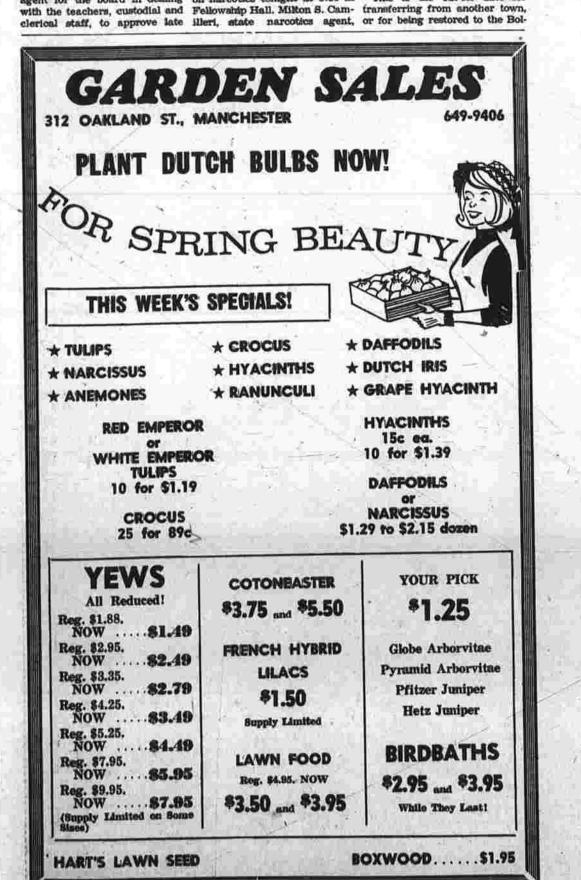
School Menu

Officers to be elected are the chairman, vice chairman and secretary. Currently serving in these capacities are Harold Smith, Rigby Graham and Mrs. Claire Warfel. After the election of, officers agenda will probably concern it- dicate which day the parent

Voter Session report on a Project ASK meet- perintendent, Smith and Grun-ing and William Houle will re- size met with the Public Build- election will be held tomorrow port on a CABE legislative ing Commission last Monday to from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the those whose rights mature, be quirements, between tomorro

school double classroom. Prior to approve duties and functions to the meeting there will be a presentation of the science pro-gram at the elementary school. The presentation will be made by elementary school, is expected to take half an how, and content of the new science series being used at the school, is expected to take half an how, and questions are expected to take an additional 20 to take and take an additional 20 to take and take an additional 20 to take and take an additional 20 to take and take an additional 20 to take and take an additional 20 to take an additional 20 to take an additional 20 to take and take an additional 20 to take and take an additional 20 to take additional 20 to take an addition from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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for the elementary school lunch taken in working toward reno-

perintendent as negotiating Church, will present a program date for registering. agent for the board in dealing on narcotics tonight at 8:30 in This is the cut-off date for



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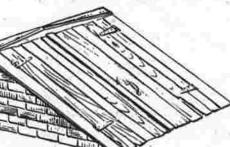
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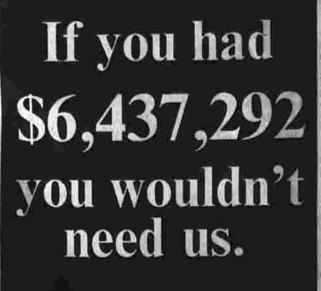
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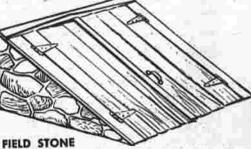


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Of Debates on TV

Section Two

# **Speaks** at UConn Must Stop Bombing, **Ribicoff Contends**

By SOL E. COHEN U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff predicted last night that, "if the Vietnam war has not stopped by Jan. 20 (In-auguration Day), the next president of the United States, be he Hubert Humphrey or Richard Nixon, will have no alternative but to stop all bombing there." Speaking to a crowd of about -1,500 at a partisan political ral- that also --publicly or-privately in UConn's Jorgensen Audi- ly." torium, Ribicoff said, "In answer to

president, no matter what his many questions —I certainly do position and what he says will support Hubert Humphrey for have to stop the bombing and president. He was the choice enter into serious negotiations, at the Democratic National enter into serious negotiations, at the Democratic National The rally was sponsored by the Connecticut Youth for Rib-icoff Committee. It was attend-icoff Committee. It was attend-icoff Committee. It was attend-icoff Committee. It was attend-icoff Committee. It was attend-it he next four years." Then he posed a question, "Can there be any doubt in any-one's mind regarding the dif-ferences between Echmund Mus-kie and Spiro Agnew?" Without referring to any can-

scores of high school students in the crowd. Ribicoff spoke for about 35 minutes, and then answered questions from the floor for an other 15 minutes. He received standing ovations, before and enter the state of the state mouths the phrase?" He said, "A society must have

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after speaking. His speech was in a serious not merely law and order.". vein and drew laughter only Quoting the late Dr. Martin once. It was when Ribicoff, Lather King, he said, "To ignore recognizing that the UConn evil is to become an accomplice campus newspaper has endors to it." ed him for re-election, thanked Ribicoff asked for the support

the staff for its backing. of his listeners in this campaign Then he said, "I make it a for re-election. "I think I've policy never to mention my op- been a good senator, and I need ponent by name. But, I now your help," he said. must make mention that the He continued, "I think I under-

editor of the campus newspaper stand you and your problems, is Albert May." and I think you understand me." His Republican opponent for His remarks brought a roar of

His Republican opponent for the U.S. Benate seat is Edwin H. May of Wethersfield. Getting into his speech, Ribi-coff said, "To me, the one great issue facing us this year sur-rounds one word, 'Peace,'--peace abroad and at home. "It is time," he said, "that

"With over 28,000 men killed and with 175,000 casual-

Wallace, I think they all are

now. I voted for appropriations

for the war because I believed that, as long as our men are

there, they must be supported." "If we end the Vietnam War"

e said, "we can free up the

right." Referring to an Indian say-ing, "When buffalo fight — land get trampled," Ribicoff said, "The Vietnamese, with a war they don't want and don't under-

He emphasized, "I want an away, Mrs. Lloyd Peach, Mrs. more verticle stature and would end to the war, and I want it now. I voted for appropriations

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130 billion we spend there anmually, and use it better for what I consider our top priorit ' Dr. George A. Clark Jr. of ties -jobs, housing and educa- Storrs will speak 'Of Aigretts Center St. needed and Pouches: Visits with Amer- Also, Dart's Dairy, 315 E. constitutional authority (to the gration Room of Center Con. St. J. Stewart Johnston, 134 E. gregational Church. Center St. Center St. "There are two ends to Penn-sylvania Ave. —the Congress and the White House," he said. "Congress," he went on, "acts birds in the United States, Can-"Congress," he went on, "acts ada, and Australia. His tonic St. and Mrs. Eller St. St. Stewart Johnston, 134 E. Center St. Center St. Center St. The residences are: Mrs. Olga A. and Dorothy M. Davis, 880 of Connecticut. He has studied E. Center St.: Mr. and Mrs.

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# **Eliminating the Railroad Track Rumble**

Workmen of the New Haven Railroad, supervised by several engineers, lay last 80 years. The three buildings in the background, on the north side of N. rubberized sections on the railroad crossing at Depot Sq., Main and N. Main Sts. The work is in conjunction with North End Renewal. The rubberized The cost of the ties, rails, rubberized pavement and labor is estimated at apcrossing will cut down on noise and is expected to reduce wear and tear on cars and trucks. The rubber blocks are guaranteed by the manufacturer to

# **Mayor Says Boyle Matter** Not Within His Province

Manchester Mayor Nathan officials confronted him in the

can move the Paris Peace Talks of dead center."
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of a bombing halt, Riblooff Monday morning, Verplanck to hire their friends for the rec He concluded, "If Director School room mothers held a department. He did not name FitzGerald has any further inthe officials. ties, what safeguards have we coffee hour in the school cafe- He stated that, following his in touch with the town mana-

derstand the vietnamese, and bounder, mill. Fielde Caron chairman of the project for the only Vietnamese officials can and Mrs. John Fleurent. Chamber's City Beautiful Com-stop the corruption there and Grade 4, Mrs. William Sand-institute reforms to set things berg, Mrs. Richard Steeves, will be planted by businesses, 4

"The Vietnamess, with a war they don't want and don't under-stand, are getting trampled." Ribicoff said. "I disagree with the Vietnam policies of the pres-ident, of Hubert Humphrey, of Richard Nixon and of George Wallace, I think they all are Grade 6, Mrs. Theodore Brin- suggested because of its hardidamour, Mrs. Richard Hath- ness and because it grows in a

> Marinelli. Biologist Guest Biologist Guest Of Garden Club Rosen, 189 E. Center St.; Dr. Thomas Healy and Dr. Robert

Ribicoff said that needed ican Birds," at a meeting of Center St.; Atty. Francis Shea, programs have bogged down because "the Congress of the Manchester Garden Club 349 and 357 E. Center St.; Dr. United States has abdicated its Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fed. Morris Fancher, 122 E. Center ican Birds," at a meeting of Center St.; Atty. Francis Shea, constitutional authority (to the eration Room of Center Con. St. J. Stewart Johnston, 134 E.

"Congress," he went on, "acts birds in the United States, Can-Robert Evans Jr., 580 E. Center negatively. It passes or vetces, ada, and Australia. His topic but it. doesn't initiate legislation. will be illustrated with color E. Center St. and Harry W. but it. doesn't initiate legislation. will be illustrated with color E. Center St. and Harry W. I say that if you agree with the alides. J say that if you agree with the alides. president, say so, but if you Mrs. Frank A. Bickmore is disagree, don't hesitate to say chairman of the meeting. at the Harrison St. garage and

"It is time," he said, "that we stopped acting as if we are the referees for every crisis that pops up around the world." Ribicoff called for "an im-mediate halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, so that we can move the Paris Peace Talks off dead center."

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what we are telling them? "The more Americans we put in Vietnam, the more anti-American they become," he said. "Only the Vietnamese un-derstand the Vietnamese, and Wirs. James Taylor. Grade 3, Mrs. Irving August, Mrs. Richard Lucas, Mrs. Carl Mrs. Pierre Caron Schneider, Mrs. John Fleurent Chambar's Other Partition of Ernest the direct supervision of Ernest Tureck. Tureck. Chambar's Other Partition of Ernest the direct supervision of Ernest Tureck. Mrs. Richard Lucas, Mrs. Carl Raymond Tanguay of the Schneider, Mrs. Pierre Caron chairman of the project for the Chambar's Other Partition Com-

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For Rec. Director Job Walter J. Fortin, director of would occur in the near future, taught at Plymouth, N.H., State today a somewhat embarrass-

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recreation director position. serve that much." as assistant director, there was at least an implication in the Nazarene Group Arthur C. Cloutier, English

Schools, will be guest speaker been questioned about who the

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**MCC Staff Adds Nine** Two Manchester residents ar

among the nine new Manchester Community College faculty members this year. Dr. David Greenberg of 40 Hoffman Dr. is assistant professor of business, and Mrs. Rosemary Rivard of 406 W. Middle Turnpike is lec-

turer in nursing. Greenberg has a BS in com-merce and doctor of jurispruience from New York Univer sity, and has taught at Bronz Community College and Hunter College for nine years, A regis-tered public accountant in New York State and a member of the New York bar, he was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court. Mrs. Rivard has a B5 in nurs-

ing from UConn with honors. the has been a staff nurse with the Hartford Visiting Nurse Association and will be MCC nurse as well as conducting two classes in the medical secretarial curriculum.

Robert Manning, a Wapping resident, became a permanen lecturer in art after three years as part-time faculty member. He received a BFA from Pratt Institute and has done graduate work at Mexico City College and the University of Hartford. where he is completing MEVA degree requirements.

Vincent Lamo led a summer sension reading development course and has been plannin the reading program expansion since July 1. He has a BS in marketing and merchandisin and a master's degree in read ing from the University Hartford. He was director of reading for Tolland public schools and prior to that taught high school English and dra matics in Bristol and Rockville He lives in Rockville.

Richard Feinstein has a B from New York University and an MBA from Ohio University both in marketing. He formerly College in marketing and f

today a somewhat embarrass-ing situation has arisen con-cerning his future and his re-lationship with General Man-ager Robert B. Weiss following the resignation earlier this week of Recreasion Director William H Beyle H. Boyle. "The morning after Boyle's tinue to try to provide a little where she had experience in resignation, Fortin said, Weiss happiness and pleasure to the the guidance clinic. At MCC, conferred with him about the elderly, as they certainly de- ahe is associated with counseling and the orientation and tutorial programs. Miss Blute lives in Bloomfield.

Dr. Donald J. Hennigan, su-perintendent of Manchester and both by evolution, for the days, Fortin tendent of Manchester said, both he and Weiss have At Crestfield an MA from UConn where he is studying for a doctorate. He has studied at the Sunday at the 9 and 10:45 a.m. new director may be. Fortin The Young Adult Fellowship of Conservatory of Music and sunday at the s and to so a.m. new director may be. Fortan The Young Adult Fellowship of Conservatory of Music and the formation, I suggest that he get South Methodist Church. His the air" about where he stands. conduct a worship service Sun-topic will be "Meeting" Our Fortin reported he told Weiss, day from 6 to 6:30 p.m. for real-music and sung in recital at

ties, what asteguards have we colfee hour in the school cafe-had with bombing?" the said that is has been proven that bombing is only 10 proven that bombing is only 10 for the year. Ham't schoped the infliration their duties in the school in the school

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Vietnam's central highlands, At first light, he saw a soldier military sources reported today.

They said Sgt. Buddy Wright, of Wellston, Ohio, stumbled into a South Vietnamèse army camp last Sunday pointing to his stomach and saying, "Chop chop, chop chop," which means food to the Vietnamese. The sources said Wright gave

this account of his capture and He became separated from

his platoon Sept. 22 when it moved out during an operation and North Vietnamese seized him southwest of the Duc Lap Special Forces camp near the Cambodian border, 125 miles north of Saigon.

He said the North Vietnamese troops marched him west for two days so he thought he was in Cambodia. They did not mistreat him, but took his wallet, identity tag and boots to prevent him from escaping. North Vietnamese interroga-

tors asked him the name of his unit, which is the 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry, 4th Division. But Fright told him he did not The interrogators asked him

that kind of a noncommisoned officer didn't even know He said he was a very stupid

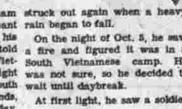
The North Vietnamese had an E47 assault rifle pointed at him during the interrogation. At light, a guard came by every 80 utes and pointed a light at

During his fifth night of cap-tivity, Wright escaped. He ran all night and all the next day. The North Vietnamese chased

"When I new the North Viet namese my first thought was, 'I am dead,'" Wright later told other American soldiers. "When they didn't kill me, my will to survive came pretty strong and I decided I will try hard to escape. When I first escaped, 1 feit I could make it.

"I thought I was directly west of Due Lap and had to run east. after two days I became weak and I was not quite sure where I was. I thought I was losing my way and I was scared." On the second day of his es-

cape, he could see North Viet namese troops still looking for him. He hid eight hours then



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# **President Will Make Gun Control Bill Law**

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now stands, would subject provision, said the compromise sportsmen and hunters to har- destroyed its effectiveness.

showing the Republican ticket was conducted by a Boston re-trailing the Democrats 4-3 in search firm for a Boston News-Massachusetts.

of virtually every other observ- Sept. 1 7and Oct. 2. er in the state tell me that the Quinian said a private poll by

Dover, state campaign chair- lace's strength was 17 per cen Raymond Peck, director of He said Nixon's scheduled vis-

New England and New York, lowed by a visit the next week said, "This contradicts all the by Gov. Spiro Agnew of Mary polls we have." The poll showed Democratic Agnew will speak at a fund

Some members objected to felony or to give a 1-to-10-year twe provisions in the compro-mise that changed the measure quent offenders a mandatory 5 to 25 years is required. The security with also permits the sentences to be served concurrently with the penalty of the actual crime. The original House version and required it to be served con-fies, shotgums and 22-caliber tar-

GOP Questions phrey with 44 per cent of the committed votes in Massachu-BOSTON (AP) --Nixon-Agnew in the former Alabama Gov. George with a poll published Thursday C. Wallace, the third party car. setts. Former Vice President

paper (The Globe). "Common sense and my own The poll said the sampling in political intuition as well as that terviewed 573 persons between

deviation from the norm in this the Nixon organization showed poll is just too wide to accept," Nixon only 2 percentage points said Sen. John M. Quinlan, R- behind Humphrey and that Wal--not 8 per cent.

Nixon state organizations for it to Boston Oct. 18 will be fol-

land, Nixon's running mate. Vice President Hubert H. Hum- raising dinner, Quinlan said.

Apollo Wives on board as a backstop-but she hoped to get a good view of the Watch, Wait actual launch, Mrs. Cunningham, who flew to the cape Wednesday night for (Continued From Page One) planned to return to their home

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with a poll published Thursday C. Wallace, the third party can-showing the Republican ticket didate, had 8 per cent. The poll on a boat in a river near Cape, ducted as to the cause of the was conducted by a Boston re. Kennedy. Television sets were mechanical defect, police said.

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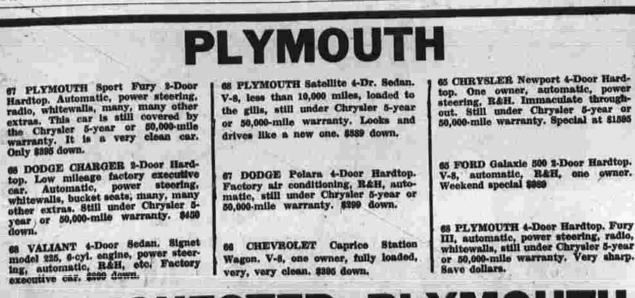
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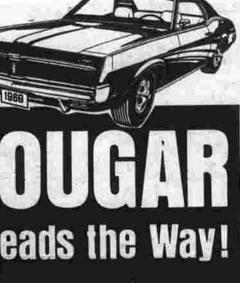


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WASHINGTON (AP) - The of persons who may have an in-The new law makes it possible for men, and Connecticut Col Pornography dealers, on the

Pound for Pound, Dollar for

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1968 **Post Office Alters Strategy** For Anti-Smut Campaign Post Office has abandoned cen-terest in ordering from dealer sorship as a weapon in the war against smut and is training its Because of limitations placed guna only on dealers who mall on them by the courts or by adguna only on dealers who mail pornography to people who com-plain. Main goal of this new strategy, says Chief Postal Inspector Harry B. Montague, is to heep advertisements for smut young people. young people. Montague indicates the heat is off consenting individuals who use the mails to exchange ob-scene photographs and reading matter Montague said in an interview that since 1967, the courts and in this field by a law enacted that since 1957, the courts and the Justice Department have hindered the Post Office in its fight against pornography, and battle lines had to be redrawn. Montague, chief inspector since 1961, now largely relies on individual protests from the public. He and the 1,060 "Post Office policemen" across the nation have been helped by a six-month old federal antipandering law. Acting under this statute, the Acting under this statics, the Post Offoce has received since April nearly 75,000 complaints about material which recipients said they'd received through the mails and which was "erotically arousing or sexually provoca-tive." State Student Exchange Formally Under Way MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AF)— A student exchange program between Wesleyan University, for individuals to demand that lege, for women, is under way pornography peddlers be or on a formal basis. dered to remove their name As of now, some 45 Weeleyan from any mailing list the ped-undergraduates are enrolled in courses at Connecticut College Violations are referred to the in New London, and 55 Connect-Justice Department which can icut girls are taking courses apply to federal courts to force Wesleyan. other hand, aren't completely displeased with the measure. It has a reverse effect-weeding those who object to pornography and leaving on them the names Dollar - the best equipped those under 18. Similar age lim-its would apply to the sale of ammunition. There was little real opposi-tion to the compromise although for passage-160 to 129-relfect-ed a last-dich effort by oppo-nents to aldetrack the bill until next year.





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# In the Children's Ward at Manchester Hospital

# "Mommy, don't leave me!" . .

A child's plaintive cry from a hospital bed is a heart breaking moment for prried parents. Tense scenes of this sort are almost a thing of the past at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A bospital's Pediatric Department per-mits parents to visit their children at all hours of the day or night. Famly members are, in fact, encouraged participate in the child's care by feeding, dressing and helping with other simple tasks. It gives peace of mind to the child and is at the same time a valuable assistance to the

pediatric staff. Our liberal visiting hours combined with parental assistance in child care has produced remarkable results," says Dr. Frank H. Horton, chief of the hospital's Pediatric Division. Parents worry less, and the child adjusts more readily to the strange invironment, which often makes for more rapid recovery," he added.

care unit for critically ill children and post-operative cases. Constant bedside care on a round-the-clock schedule is given in this unit h egistered nurses especially trained pediatric duties. Unlike most of the other hospital

care units, the Pediatrics Department at MMH has been treating fewer patients in recent years. Antibiotics, inoculations and improved health care are some of the factors that contribute to this improved health picture.

Almost three-quarters of the 1,400 children admitted to Pediatrics last year were there for surgery. Many underwent tonsillectomy operations, and many more were orthopedic cases involving fractured bones. Medical illness cases were in the minority. Patients ranging in age from infants through the teens are cared for by the Pediatrics Division. One reaso many teens choose this department over others may be that the popular

specially catered menu features hot

other chief attraction here is the big color television set, plus an aquarium and lots of toys and games. One thing missing that the eight ordiatric doctors on the staff hope for in the future is a conference room where parents and doctors may hold consultations. A fund has been established by the pediatric staff to jur-

nish such a room, but space is not The hospital's Pediatric Depart-nent was established by the late Dr. Howard Boyd. He served as chief of

Pediatrics for over 20 years. Members of the Women's Auxiliary at MMH are frequent and popular visitors in the Pediatrics Department. Some of these women act as foster mothers to the youngsters, cuddling the lonely ones whose parents cannot be there and reading bedtime stories until the lights go out. The Auxiliary volunteers also operate a special arts and crafts room for children, providing instruction and supervision on a regular sched-









Joseph Howard of Vernon helps his son Jimmy while away



"School is more fun!" 8-year-old Scott Worthington of Glastonbury tells Dr. Frank Horton. (Herald Photo by Buceivicius)



Young Dale Hooey, of Manchester, waits patiently for his friend David Bear, of East Hartford, to wake up and play.



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# **3 Plans Weighed to Meet Student Rise**

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schools next year, the Board of then. Education and Superintendent The eight-classroom addition a two-to-five-year basis, at of Schools Robert Brairton ap- would be built immediately, and costs of \$3,600 each for two

mted for the leasing of portable be ready for use until Septem- The costs rise, however,

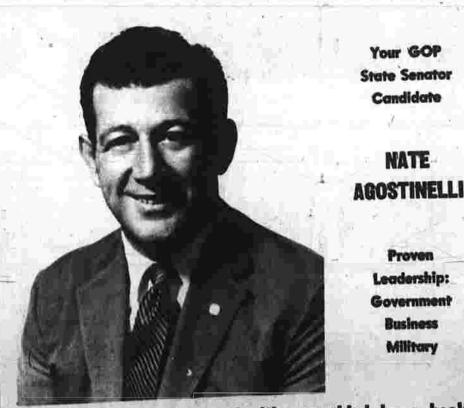
the cost of the addition could desperately needs, according hot water heat. Describing attempts to formu-town budget eliminating the need for paying interest charg-es over a long period. State aid reimbursement would then be expected to cut the actual school construction costs in half. The eight-room addition, orig-inally proposed as part of the Madeubrook School in 1960.

designed to meet the heavy en- was explained, due to the in-vestigate their suitability for rollment increase in local crease in building costs since Tolland.

of Schools Robert Brairton ap-peared Wednesday to favor the immediate construction of eight additional classrooms to the Meadowbrook School. Other measures would prob-ably have to accompany the plan, but would also be re-quired if the school board orded for the leasing of portable

ber 1970 at the earliest. The bathroom or lavatory facilities The eight-room addition was planned for in the design of the core facilities of the school, in-cluding the all-purpose gym-cafeteria. xis. to adding the third phase of tem installations, including the school, before pro- costs involved. paid for by the town. The board cook of the middle school. The high would be heated by a "hydro-including Chairman David Cook of the middle school. The high would be heated by a "hydro-and Secretary Mrs. Barbara school addition calls for 20 matic electric heat system," de-kalas, voiced the opinion that classrooms, something the town scribed by Brairton as electric according hot water heat. could desperately needs,

inally proposed as part of the rooms for shop courses and year 1974-75 (five years aw Meadowbrook School in 1960, specialized programs such as is 3,480, he predicted. was voted down at a town meet- art and music. ing. The bid costs for the addi-tion were \$90,000 at that time. The board members will in ald Tolland corresponden and would now be estimated spect portable classrooms in Bette Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.



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gym and grounds. The mandatory 12-hour vot- The registration session from 9 mittee spons aread Clobu a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Town Hall Dance will be held t will provide the last opportuni- night at 8:30 at the VEN ty for most residents to regise on Rt. 74. ter in order to vote in the elec- The annual Tollan

Fire Department Ball will be tions next month. Fire Department Ball will on The only exceptions are those held tomorrow night at the Kos whose six-month residency or birth requirement mature be-tween Saturday and Nov. 4. Tolland correspondent These persons will be able to Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. Rockville,





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the team, in the annual senior skit.

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**Guidance** Notes

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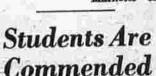




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Holmes, and Dave Ware. cross country.

Later, the girls of '69 portray-of ed our winning MHS Football





Words of deter- Bernadette Flevet, as Home Queen. He congratulatmination were given by co-cap- coming with a kiss as Linda tains Lee Potterton and Bob From left to right they are Dave Ware for the soccer team; game ted with Platt and were the roses at half-tim through the roses at half-time. Enthusiasm midst of the at both rally and game certain-The cheerleaders inspired spirit roaring chants, Jim Naschke, ly showed that MHS does have pirit. (Herald photos by Pinto

> **Students See** AFS Work At Assembly An introduction to Bernadett

Flevet, our French foreign exchange student and a report on his travels from Doug Pastel, our AFS returnee were the order of business at Tuesday

morning's assembly Student council im Nascke welcomed "charn ng and attractive" (ooh la! la! dette. She spoke for a fev MHB. who had been so elpful to her since her arriva the U.S., particularly her h



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ST. LOUIS (AP)-Wil-

When Freehan squeezed the

Two innings earlier, Norm Cash and Horton had singled

with two out against Bob Gibson, posing Detroit's first threat

in the 'scoreless duel between

the Cardinal ace and Mickey

Then Jim Northruph it a drive

o center field. Curt Flood start-

ed in on the ball, then turned

and stumbled. When Flood final-

ly ran it down. Northrup had a

iple and the Tigers were lead-



Mickey Lolich Displays Form That Stymied Cardinals

# **Strange-Looking Machine Used to Get Lolich Ready**

Lolich answers it, and men . entered carrying a ner Denny McLain in their first three runs. nachine. At the same confrontation. ime the good doctor leads Then, Monday, in game 5, he needed to become only the from the title. which to the bed and be- with the Tigers down three 12th pitcher in World Series his- Lolich, working with just two

"It looked like," said Lolich, hung on to start the Tigers' Now the slightly paunchy two-out homer in the ninth they were trying to make me a comeback with another route- southpaw, who won 17 games which cost him the shutout. Instead, they made the hero triumph. of the 1968 World Series, for the Finally, on Thursday, Lolich pistols, motorcycles-unless the bench after Detroit

daive seventh game. in the Detroit dressing room, fielder stretched his lead off right how I don't have a just it is Northrup, whose hit broke the effort.

treatment monster. They hook ready to make a dash for a rec- Friday." these wires up to you along ord-breaking eighth stolen base. But he'll listen to any offers. problems on the ball, with four wet sponge rubber "All of a sudden," said Lolich, "I play around a little with from the rain the day before," Gibson said between sips of pads on the front and back of "I heard Cash (first baseman the drums," he said with a the Tiger center fielder said. champagne. "We had a good ds on the front and back of "I heard Cash (first baseman the druins, in some singing. a shoulder, I thought I might Norm Cash) yell something. So smile. "And I do some singing. a shoulder, I thought I might Norm Cash) yell something. So smile. "And I do some singing. a looked up and Brock was way "Maybe somebody will want t electroputed at any time. I looked up and Brock was way "Maybe somebody will want get electrocuted at any time. "It feels like someone is grab- off. I said to myself I'm going me." bing and squeezing the tissues

cause my muscles to relax, and when I went out to the bullpen I felt like a million dollars." He looked like it to the Tigers

as he stopped the Cardinals on five hits, won his third game of the seven-game set and achieved the distinction of ending Bob Gibson's string of Se-'

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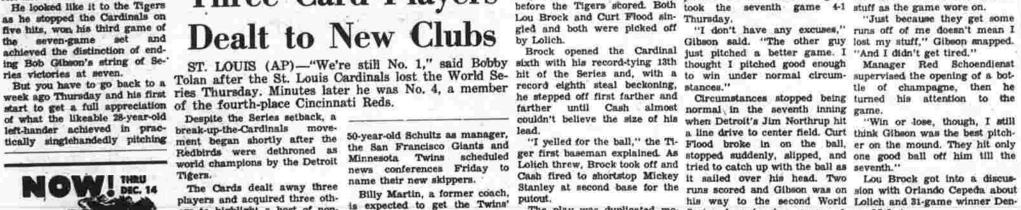
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ST. LOUIS (AP) - It's Detroit to its first world cham- to throw the ball to Norm and ing 2-0. Wednesday night pionship in 3 years. let him make the mistake." "I knew when he slipped that uddenly there is a in game 2, he went all the Cash didn't. Brock broke for he'd never catch the ball," said when suddenly there is a way in a six-hit, 8-1 victory- second, but Cash's throw halled Horton. "I said to myself, 'Run, and also hit a homer-that him. One out later Curt Flood run, run,' and I was going so squared the Series 1-I, after also singled and Lolich also hard I almost missed the turn at watches with a quizzical Gibson had put the Cardinals picked him off. Then, in the sev- third base." look on his face as two one-up by beating 31-game win- enth, the Tigers exploded for Bill Freehan followed with a run-scoring double and now the And Lolich had all the support Tigers were nine outs away

games to one. Lolich gave up tory to win three games in one days rest, got them easily, dis-three runs in the first inning but Series. turbed only by Mike Shannon's going performance in a 5-3 during the regular season, can Cash, the Tigers' first base-

to pitch Detroit to a 4-1 victory homer in the ninth. ance department. score, we'd beat him," said over St. Louis in Thursday's de- Besides the ninth, Lolich had "No," he said, referring to Cash. "Around the fifth or sixth

# in your arm," he continued. Coach Named Seattle Manager

# Dealt to New Clubs ST. LOUIS (AP)—"We're still No. 1," said Bobby bit of the Series and with a stuff as the game wore on. ST. LOUIS (AP)—"We're still No. 1," said Bobby bit of the Series and with a stuff as the game wore on. Brock opened the Cardinal state game are stuff as the game wore on. Thursday. "Just because they get some runs off of me doesn't mean I Gibson said. "The other guy lost my stuff." Gibeon mapped. "I don't have any excuses," "I don't didn't get tired." Manager Red Schoendienst Hes victories at seven. Inought 1 pitched good enough Manager Red Schoendienat But you have to go back to a Tolan after the St. Louis Cardinals lost the World Se- hit of the Series and, with a to win under normal circum- supervised the opening of a bot-But you have to go back to a Tolan after the St. Louis Cardinais jost the world be record eighth steal beckoning, stances." the of champagne, then he week ago Thursday and his first ries Thursday. Minutes later he was No. 4, a member he stepped off first farther and Circumstances stopped being turned his attention to the

fielder, and right-handed relief ishes. pitcher Wayne Granger were Schultz, a Cardinal coach were the 1903 Boston Red Sox in

Minnesota Twins scheduled ger first baseman explained as stopped suddenly, apped, and one good and tried to catch up with the ball as seventh." news conferences Friday to Lolich threw, Brock took off and tried to catch up with the ball as seventh." Cash fired to shortstop Mickey it sailed over his head. Two Lou Brock got into a discus-

pitcher Wayne Granger were shipped to Cincinnati, apparent-ly for outfielder Vada Pinson. "Red (Manager Red Schoen-dienst) didn't tell me who we

had been dealt to Houston for coach with the New York Yan- Smith, manager of the Tigers, streets.

service as Tim McCarver's named three coaches-Frank earned the car awarded to the

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Elated Lolich at Game's End Jumps into Bill Freehan's Arms turbed only by Mike Shannon's We Got Beat Fair and Square

# return to his hobbies-archery, man, described the feeling on pistots, motorcycles-unless the bench after Detroit had Gibson Pitched Good of the 1968 world Series, for the strange-looking machine re-ing arm enough so that, with only two days rest, he was able only by Mike Shannon's two-out trails the 31-game-winning Mc-trails the 31-g

ST. LOUIS (AP)-They opened the champagne taive seventh game, "The machine is a weird look. In the sixth, daring Lou Brock don't think I'll make \$100,000 wood on the ball and we knew minutes for the scowls to leave their faces. Then there ing thing," the champagne-ing thing," the champagne-in the Detroit dressing room. singled. Cardinal fans got what next year. I'll be happy with the paper of fact. I'll be happy with store they expected as the lithe out-in the Detroit dressing room. the ball and we knew they expected as the lithe out-fielder stretched his lead off right now I don't have a job. I'll Northrup, whose hit broke the effort. Gibson said about his long-time

he walked into the room. ready to make a dash for a rec- Friday." ord-breaking eighth stolen base. But he'll listen to any offers. "It was slippery out there "I'm celebrating anyway," Flood simply up. That's all. extra bases. When I wound up fair and square." on third base and looked up at Gibson set all sorts of records me gives me trouble in day

we victories, strikeouts in a series, might have got it." Three Card Players

# Flood simply said: "I fouled it "I couldn't see it against th the ball was! A ball hit right a the scoreboard and saw those during the Series-consecutive games. If I hadn't alipped,

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who gave of Louis valuable named three coaches—Frank earned the car awarded to the danced, hugged, kissed and ran screaming through the a joit to the hockey empire, on get is \$100,000. He just complet-

"go, go, go," as youth after youth attempted to shinny one heroes. But the Tigers landed at of the two 100-foot flagpoles to place a Tigers banner alongside made it to Tiger Stadium the Star and Stripes. The crowd unswamped.

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said he was the president of the crew went home early.



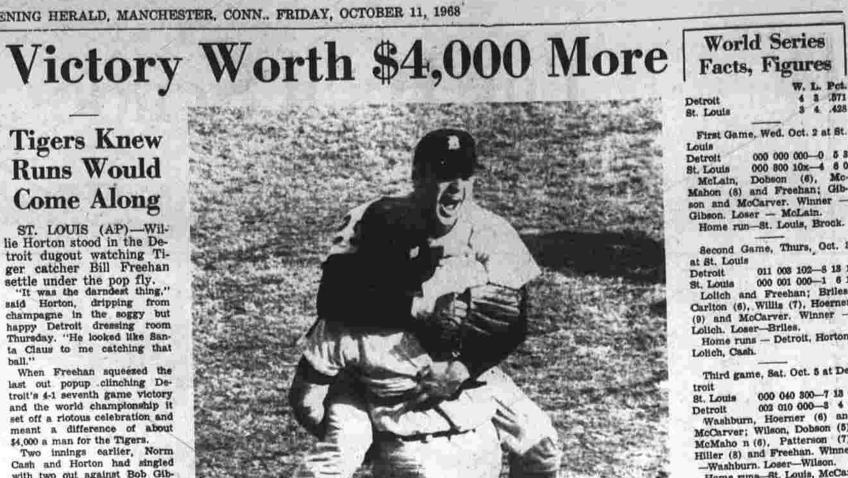
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# Ment from the Cardinals. Red Sox after they won the 190', date of him my manager of the year," Mayo smiled and said, with year," Mayo smiled and said, they here they contract is up this year." and one white, rose dripping they betroit. Detroit. Detroit. Detroit. Campbell pointed out, however, most devastating on the here water. SEAHORSE Image: Seattle was naming the dame. Image: Seattle was naming the dame. Image: Seattle was naming the year." Image: Seattle was naming the y

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3:00 ( 8) Wide World of

4:15 ( 8) NCAA Football

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1:30 ( S) Notre Dame

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( 5) Yale Football-

(30) AFL: Jets vs.

2:00 ( 8) College Football

4:00 (30) AFL: San Diego

(18) Car & Stock

6:30 (18) Sports Show

6:45 ( 4) Pro Football

4:30 (18) Flying Fisherman

7:00 ( 8) Olympic Games

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Fourth game, Sun. Oct. 6 at

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Detroit 02(10)010 000-13 12 1 St. Louis 000 000 001-1 9 1 McLain and Freehan; Washburn, Jaster (3), Willis (3), Hughes (3), Carlton (4), Granger (7), Nelson (9) and McCarver. Winner - MeLain, Loser-Washburn. Home runs - Detroit, Northrup, Kaline.

Seventh game, Thurs. Oct. 10 at St. Louis Detroit 000 000 301-4 8 1 t. Louis 000 00 001-1 5 0 Lolich and Freehan; Gibson and McCarver, Winner - Lolich. Loser — Gibson. Home run—St. Louis, Shannon

Seven-Game Totals Attendance-379,670 Net receipts-\$3,018,113.70 Commissioner's share - \$452

687.02 Players' share - \$879,761.08 St. Louis club share - \$421, 405.83 Detroit club share - \$421 408.88 National League share \$421,-

408.82 American League share-\$421

reserve list and can return any

# farther until Cash almost normal in the seventh inning game. couldn't believe the size of his when Detroit's Jim Northrup hit "Win or Jose, though, I still Hull's Retirement **Shakes Up Hockey**

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season.

Absence of the 29-year-old su- time he signs a contract, perstar would be felt not only to Campbell said. the roots of the Black Hawks' Also out of the Hawks fold a organization but also could be they open the season tonight reflected at the gate throughout against St. Louis in Chicago Sta-

Hull in a salary rift. He planned He reportedly is bargaining NHL season with three games mated at between \$50,000 and

Campbell pointed out, howev- most devastating one-two punch

# Top Elevens in Big Ten Paired in No. 1 Attraction

Purdue and Ohio State, the ish host Northwestern and the roared when one finally made it Crowds of people-about 800 Big 2 of the Big Ten, collide in Gators entertain Tulane.

have the easiest time as the Ir- Boilermakers.



**Passing Notes from the Series** Pickups from press headquarters and at the World

the series for a Chicago dally. Banks is the same fellow who sent Manchester's Moe Mor-hardt back to the minor up with Henry Brophy, a retir-turn to action, both on home base, Banks was the shortstop. There was no year date on tain Wetherstield High in a When the front office decided the Tigers' World Series press OCHE- meeting at Memorial to move Banks to first base, buttons. The buttons were made Field at 1:20. up to the Cubs to play first

Numerous Southern-based iaseball writers were caught short when cold weather hit Detroit-in the low 303-and had hats and thermal underwear, many making these purchases for the first time.

100 runs batted in on Aug. 17. He collected but nine during

fore the World Series started, nearly shut out until recognized dropped three games so both lay to the 80,000-seat Olympic dency. has been selling like hot cakes by the hotel manager. Goslin invaders will be out to spring an Stadium, near the University of In matters more athletic, the construct and most of the in- argument Tuffs is expected to be in St. Louis. Phil Pepe of New was one of several Tiger stars, upset. York collaborated with the all members of the Detroit Averaging nearly 20 points bloody rioting that left more blood

out at full speed, one season so that they, the owners, can tomorrow. why he's baseball's best base run the show as they see fit.

the six umpires-three from the National High-will be out to keep League and three from the American League-will re- its winning streak going ceive \$5,000 for working the World Series, plus \$26 and another - East Catho-

leagues, when Morhardt came ed public relations expert.

St. Louis Cardinals used 1.- Maury Wills has seen the last This will be the second of

most important thing in base Reichler, runs the show as the to add the Generals to its list perhaps the most important." eral is the type man the major- should get their money's worth nastics display in the main gov- makes track shoes with 68 small Many claim that Brock can start ity of the club owners wanted, by taking in either attraction ernment square, Zocalo. Two brushes on the soles, said the

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1968

Loop Tilts For Eagle. Indian 11s

One team - Manchester daily for living expenses. Ernie Banks, the great Chi-cage Cub first baseman, still going strong at 57, "covered"

fields. Manchester (1-0-1) will enter-

Pirates have got to get rid of On the other hand, Pulaski's Sports in Africa demanded that

or assed for help in getting tick. Is and readery righ of least millionaire who has miled the Russians backed the move. the sto the games. A year ago, Hartford is due in town Oct. International Olympic Commit-when the Red Box were par. 28. Following an open date Nov. tee with an iron hand for 16 when the Red Box were par. 29. Following an open date Nov. tee with an iron hand for 16 it looked the same way the puts the Owls at the low point the source par. and then Care in couch House there there there there the the same way the puts the Owls at the low point that South African nations—

ndians in their two starts swimmers and runners, neared feel 91," Brundage said after and Brown (1-1) is likely to be games don't make a bad sea-

The firing of Al Salerna and Al Sale

first two steps in running are assistant. The retired army gen- Local schoolboy grid fans youth of the world with a gym- shoe firm in Germany which

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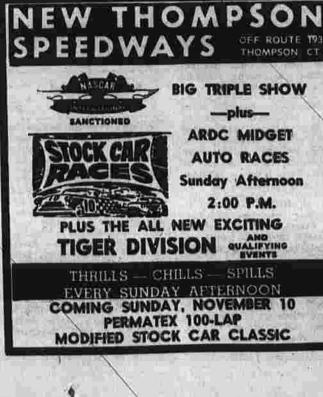
Morhardt went to the bench and slowly drifted back to the min-ors. The latter now resides in by one game, stored and used Nebo in a Hartford Country ors. The latter now resides in Winsted. The three official scorers for the series, all working news papermen, will receive \$500 cach for their efforts. Winsted. The three official scorers for the series, all working news papermen, will receive \$500 cach for their efforts.

St. Louis Cardinals used 1.-800 dozen baseballs during the regular National League season, at a cost of \$17 per dozen, and spent \$2,900 for 900 bats. Numerous Parthem based in the draft. The Show and the draft. The Show and the draft. The Numerous Parthem based in the draft. The Show and the draft. The Show and the draft. The Show and the other hand. Pulaski's Sports in Africa demanded that Sports are show and the other hand. Pulaski's Sports in Africa demanded that Sports are show and the other hand. Pulaski's Sports in Africa demanded that Sports are show and the other hand. Pulaski's Sports in Africa demanded that Sports are show and the other hand. Pulaski's Sports in Africa demanded that

A finit, he said. A Quite a change this year at the Eagles. St. Joseph's High throughout the world and Avery There was no immediate re-World Series time. Not one read-world Series time. Not one read-the eagles of the process of the the series of the throughout the sound and the the throughout the sound and the the throughout the sound and the the throughout the throughout the sound and the the throughout the throughout the sound and the the throughout the throughout the sound and the throughout the throu

youth of Mexico welcomed the co, a U.S. represent helicopters hovered over the Mexican officials "told me . flower-bedecked square looking was being held for not having a

19 None. But there were controversies. want my company's stores pro-tary general for the Supreme He is trying to get 3,000 pairs tary general for the Supreme He is trying to get 3,000 pairs Council for Sports in Africa, de-of regular track shoes into the Council for Sports in Africa, de-Olympic Village, but Mexico is



ST. LOUIS (AP)-The first real big game of the pro football season matches the Los Angeles Rams and

**Rams and Packers** 

Giants Choice to Win Again

Sunday unless otherwise indi-cated: NFL Los Angeles 24, Green Bay, 21-Rams rolling in high gear with airtight defense whin Packers at 2-2 have been giving up more points than usual. Toughest game of the day, per-haps toughest of season. Baltimore 27, San Francisco 17-Earl Morrali doing excellent

Baltimore 27, San Francisco with sonny Jurgensen at the **LAN LOHE TRY** 17-Earl Morrall doing excellent controls. 17-Earl Morrall doing excellent controls. 10 as sub for John Unitas with Cleveland 24, St. Louis 21- Ford Motor Co. offices at 10 TD passes in four wins. Colts Give edge to Browns on Bill Natick, Mass., announced that 10 TD passes in four wins. Colts Give edge to Browns on Bill Natick, Mass., announced that have beaten 40ers 12 straight Nelson over Jim Hart or Char.

times and don't figure to stop he Johnson.

Going down to defeat for the<br/>second time this week and sixth<br/>time in eight starts this sea-<br/>son was Cheney Tech's poccer<br/>t e a m yesterday afternoon.<br/>Woodstock Academy turned the<br/>trick at the local field, 3-1.<br/>Co-Captain Dave Heritage<br/>tallied for Cheney on a pass<br/>from Co-Captain Russ Willis.14—Chiefs have too much for<br/>expansion club.<br/>Both teams played well Coach<br/>Bob Pintavalle of Cheney re-<br/>ports.First place winners will com-<br/>pete at Fenway Park, Boston,<br/>the last week in October.<br/>Last year Manchester had<br/>three boys at Boeton, Mik e<br/>Maloney, Conrad McCurry and<br/>Arnold Pagani. Maloney and<br/>McCurry were again local win-<br/>ners.Both teams played well Coach<br/>Bob Pintavalle of Cheney re-<br/>ports.Oakland 31, San Diego 20—<br/>15 straight. Oakland averaging<br/>40 points a game.A furiong is 220 yards or an<br/>eighth of a mile. The term is<br/>used in thoroughbred racing.

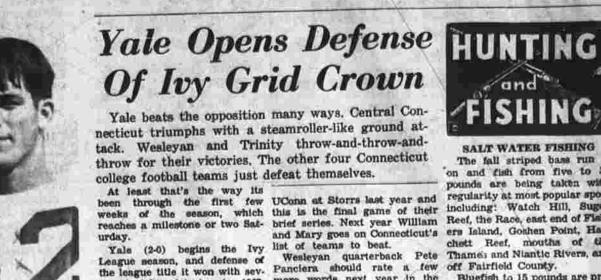
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pro football season matches the Los Angeles Rams and the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee Sunday. The unbeaten Rams still re-member that 28.7 beating the re-took last December in Milwau kee and the twice beatern Pack-in a blocked punt. Marent met in regular season but the light touchdowns but Via marent set in the Oliseum 27.24 more haven't met in regular season but via marent set in the NFL, are favored in tardigit win. Okaland, only up the AFL, or 28-11 for the YEL and 2.34 marent set the Saltweek's record was 94, with AFL or 28-11 for the SL as and Nervis with Norm Snead as anter: NEL

petition on Oct. 19 for a second

Detroit 21, Chicago 17-After Miami 21, Buffalo 14 (Satur-straight year. Bill Ford lowered the boom on day night)-Dolphins coming off Tom Conran, PP&K director the Lions following last week's upset of Ollers. Bills still having for Manchester, and Dillon the Lions following last week's trouble with attack, bowing to Ford, said coaches from the Bill Ford lowered the week's loss in Minnesota they should come out hungry for Bear meat. Woodstock Tops Chency Booters Going down to defeat for the mean of the machinat laat week and sixth and Co. back on beam last week after poor showing against Buffalo. Return of Steve Tensi helps Bronces, Kanaas City 24, Cincinnati 14-Chiefs have too much for expansion club.

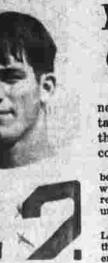
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JOHN QUAGLIA Manchester High

for trouble-makers. There were work permit. But I am convinced it was because they don't

The second secon



Of Ivy Grid Crown Yale beats the opposition many ways. Central Connecticut triumphs with a steamroller-like ground attack. Wesleyan and Trinity throw-and-throw-andthrow for their victories. The other four Connecticut college football teams just defeat themselves. At least that's the way its

Yals (2-0) begins the Ivy list of teams to beat.

at Tufts (2-0.

Luckless Conne la first.

Jim Brits, former Boston Red sox play-by-play amonuccer, is now back in Cleveland. Brits modeled Ged Sox games for mission by meeted with the Jimmy Fund. "Our greatest offensive son was our running game," Lou Brook of the Cards told in superiors. Begoet laugh in basebal, and with at Bast. "That's why I tried to steal bas-son was our running game," Lou Brook of the Cards told mere aguest, for commissioner Wil-est, fibmet that we have I de ferme Association bast. speed in the majors. The ed Press baseball writer, Joe

been through the first few UConn at Storrs last year and regularity at most popular spots weeks of the season, which this is the final game of their including: Watch Hill, Sugar eaches a milestone or two Sat- brief series. Next year William Reef, the Race, east end of Fish and Mary goes on Connecticut's ers Island, Goshen Point, Hat-

league title it won with sev. Panciera should rate a few off Fairfield County. en straight victories in 1967, more words next year in the Bluefish to 15 pounds are pr against Brown (1-1) in Yale school's preason brochure, "Ex- viding good fishing at the Race, ture another undefeated record with nine touchdown passes in mouth of the Thames River. two games. Just think of what Winter flounder fishing is

New London and it doesn't look stringer Len Bonalsky. Still Smelt have moved into east-On the other hand, Fulass's sports in Africa demanded that visit will be the first of four South Africa be barred from competition inside South Afri-straight home encounters for competition in all sports ca." which finds the winning formu- Blue Devils will be forced to Better spots for trout last

requests were received, and also at Mt. Nebo. numerous others sought inside information on how to obtain ducats. 1 toosed the same way the puts the Owls at the low point that South African nations— that South Africa was barred that South African nations— that have behind to win both. Sale has the longest admining that have that ha Balesano and Bob Synder have Olympic flame, which has been plagued the 1968 Olympics. Yale has the longest winning cess, and both teams are out ing in most ponds. Both live and plugs are productive. Yale has the longest winning cess, and both teams are out ing in most ponds. Both live ba

Mexico, site of last week's United States, which is expected experience and most of the in- against Tufts is expected to be

SALT WATER FISHING The fall striped base run on and fish from five to 3 counds are being taken with chett Reef, mouths of th

and

FISHING

League season, and defense of Wesleyan quarterback Pete Thames and Niantic Rivers, and Bowl, Trinity (1-1), which belt- cellent passer" was all Wesley- Bloody Ground, Plum Gut, Mided Bates out of an unbeaten an said of the sophomore from dieground, Clinton Breakwarecord last week, tries to punc- Meriden and he's responded ters, Faulkners Island and the

ecticut (1-2), he might have done if they'd approaching its fall peak, with with several injuries to key said "superlative." Coast Guard excellent catches reported all

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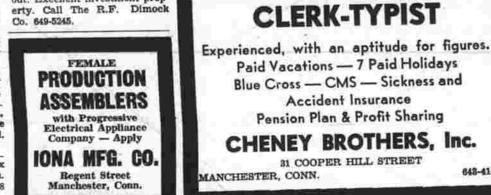
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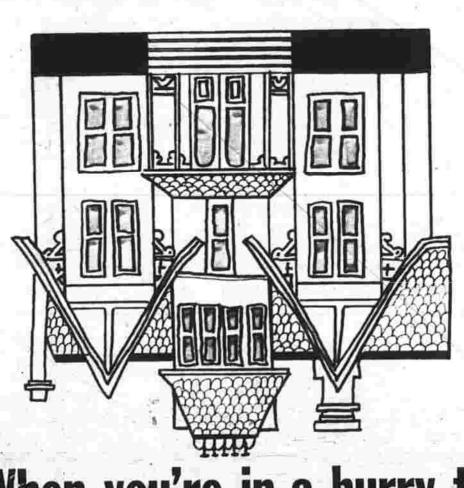
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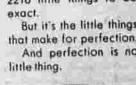
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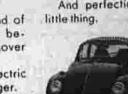
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Church, will conduct a service Sunday at 5:15 a.m. on radio station WINF. The program is ponsored by the Manchester Shopping Park at Manchester Shopping Park ade will speak about "Entertain-ing with Cheese." The meeting is open to mothers and their St. is attending a basic Radar-st. is attending a basic Radar-st. is attending a basic Radar-st. is attending Center, Grent Lakes, m. in the Robbins Room of

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**Omar** Speaker

rector at the University of Con-necticut will be the speaker at Forms in Town the next meeting of Omar Shrine Club. It will be on Fri- A new Boy Scout Troop has November 1966 from the Uni- scoutmaster will be Roger Ouelwhere he had been head foot-ball coach for eight years. He nichts at 7 in the Buckley is a graduate of the College of nights at 7 in the Buckley William and Mary, served School Community Room. with the Navy during World War Any boy 11 years old or older II and was discharged as a is welcome to attend, and adults Reutemant, and coached foot- or older boys who want to help

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walk will be the featured A bike parade will be the can ly afternoon feature.

# James B. Hickey, athletic di- New Scout Troop

day, Oct. 18, at Willie's Steak House, A social hour at 8:30 precedes the 7:30 dinner. Hickey came to UConn in signated Troop 96, and the

ball at Hampden-Sydney College would be welcomed. in Virginia before joining North Carl Swanson of the Commu-Carolina. nity Baptist Church troop and Frank Sheldon, president of William Rook of St. Bartholo-

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Manchester-A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1968

Panama's Arias **Ousted** in Coup

By LUIS NOLI Associated Press Writer PANAMA (AP)—A mil-itary coup overthrew the 11-day-old government of President Arnulfo Arias Friday night and rebel lesders consolidated their hold on the country Satur-day by naming a two-man

junta. Junta. Arias, 67, vowing to return, took rafuge in the U.S.-con-trolled Canal Zone with most of his cabinet ministers. It was the President Raul Arango to take States of the table of table

the and the second memoer or ed, when the coup got underway rant a special assiston of the the junta, Col. Jose M. Pinilla, at 9 p.m. Friday night. Senate to ratify a treaty ban-were now selecting a cabinet. Roving guard partols broke pinils was deputy chief of the up any groups they found. There guard but was retired by Arias was an unconfirmed report that Thursday. Thursday. Thursday two'men were wounded on Cen-Torrijos declared the National tral Avenue, the city's main

the National Guard. Torrijos de- pie at doorways, the city ap-nied a communique that had re-pered caim. There was some dent Johnson plans to initiate ported earlier the detention of panic along A Avenue, the promptly his survey of foreign Urrutia. street on which the guard' Torrijos told a reporter Urru- two-story headquarters is locat-feelings run high enough to wartia and the second member of ed, when the coup got underway rant a special session of the

charged Arias planned to con- ers to be on the sir, calling on Although sources said a vert the guard into a "political the people to rally to Arias' supprompt start to the survey was instrument of persecution." port. Listeners reported the sta-

torship. Heading the new 2-man junta is Col. Bolivar Urrutia, named by Anias only Thursday to head the National Guard. Torrijos de-ple at doorways, the city ap-ter Marken part N-Treaty WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-ter Marken part N-Treaty WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-ter Marken part N-Treaty

cers supported the coup. He was reported by several listen- great enough for such a session.

**Adjournment Nears** For 90th Congress

WASSETINGTON (AP) - Only complete its formalities Monday other world leaders and leaders remains before the by concurrin House vote.

House vote. calling the Senate into special Leaders in both branches said session," said Johnson. 90th Congress closes the books tories for President Johnson and some of his bitterest defeats. The House failed to complete the final adjournment Friday of all the necessary money bills to go when we come to it." the final adjournment Friday night because a quorum of its members had disappeared, many: for weekend campaign speeches. It scheduled a token session for today with hopes to session for today with hopes to adjourn sine die-or indefinitely -Monday. The Senate, which did vote for

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 Nixon Says Debates

 On TV Dead Issue

 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 ment's equal-time provision and sources and the networks to denates be says radio-television debates be-says radio-televisision debates be-says radio-televisision deb says radio-television debates be-tween presidential candidates is "Naturally, we hope that Mr a dead issue as far as he's con- Nixon and (George) Wallace

cerned, but Nixon opponents ha-ven't dropped the matter. the debates," said Humphrey at Democrat Hubert H. Hum- a New York news conference phrey said Friday his part is with running mate Edmund i willing to buy time for the de Musicie. bates now that Congress has Musicie said Nixon is "afraid blocked action on a bill that that a debate might cost him his would have waived the govern- lead."

sine die adjournment, expects to

"Mike": "rils, a speech prepared by Hum-phrey. "Tell your story. Let George Wallace tell his story

Speech Short the flu.

his presidential campaign to-ward the Far West. The heckling at Denver came after speeches in Fargo, N.D., and Casper, Wyo., which were so devoid of nolsy protestations that Wallace's usual flery orato-ry actually seemed a bit listless. Wallace's Denver audience of about 10,000 included a sizeable number of vocal supporters, but the protesters, many of them in hipple trappings would not be trappings would not be

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iay by naming a two-man sleeves rolled up, Torrijos said W. Adair were reported hur-

his cabinet ministers. It was the third time in three decades he had been deposed by the Nation-al Guard, Panama's army. L4. Col. Omar Torrijos identi-fied himself and Maj. Boris Martines, commander of the Chiriqui Province Military zone, as coup leaders. Torrijos ac-cused Arias of planning a dicta-teger of a proclamation an-nouncing a junta and calling for new elections that Martines is reported to have issued in Da-cused Arias of planning a dicta-teger of a proclamation an-nouncing a junta and calling for new elections that Martines is reported to have issued in Da-cused Arias of planning a dicta-teger of a proclamation an-nouncing a junta and calling for new elections that Martines is reported to have issued in Da-cused Arias of planning a dicta-

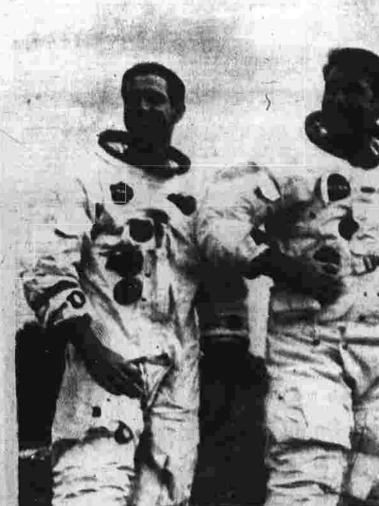
Guard in complete control of the thoroughfare. U.S. ratification of the nuclear country and said all young offi- A clandestine radio station nonproliferation treaty was

done through routine diplomatic channels rather than persona Johnson summit meetings there was no evidence Johnson **Token Session Today** contemplates calling the Senate back before the Nov. 5 election. The Senate has been cool to

the treaty since the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakis, Dempite repeated pleas from John-sor it continued to put off action since returning from its August political convention break. "I shall, after computing with

concurring in the noped-for of the Senate, seriously of on a record bearing several vic- that all substantial business had Senate Majority Leader Mike

flight. From left, Maj. Donn Eisele, Capt. Walter Schirra Jr., civilian Walter Cunningham.



Speech Short
DENVER, Colo. (AP) - A key weapon in George C. Wal-iace's running battle with heck-lers—a booming public address system—failed him Friday night, and thousands of hooting protesters forced him to cut short his speech.
Angered over the incident, which also included a tomato and a hipple-type love medallion being thrown at him, Wallace canceled a scheduled local tele-vision taping session and turned his presidential campaign to-ward the Far West.
The heckling at Denver came

"Come out. Mr. Nixon." said

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measure, lowest in the pro-gram's 21-year history. Congress wound up its work on money bills with a claimed

mcreasing number of countries "I have a nose cold," Schirra He pointed out that the other sion control at Houston and time to swing their states told mission control during the two crew members recently re-Apollo 7.
 under the treaty, nuclear shortly before 2 a.m. "I've gone Schirra may have caught it began his scheduled seven-hour powers signing it piedge not to through about eight or nine from them. "They're living in sleep about 6:30 p.m. Schirra to save and the bave-nots good blows. I've taken two aspi- the spacecraft," the physician Cunningham got their chance acrue to accure them.

Wallace sts and I'll tell mine and then let the people decide." Humphrey was prevented from traveling due to what doc-tors described as a mild case of

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land to 75 at the shore.

Schirra Orders Delay In TV Transmission



# **Giant 'Bird' Takes Wing**

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. turned camera shy today and postponed plans to transmit television from inside the Apollo 7 spacecraft. Schirra, 45-year-old space veteran who commands

the spacecraft, said because of minor problems which had bothered the crew through the night, he would not permit the planned television transmission. 'We haven't eaten yet, I've

be postponed at least until after trol the on-board heat and misfor this afternoon. "slight problem." The mission control center Also on the day's schedule

said later there would not be was a simulation of the rescut any television Saturday and of a stranded moon landing schirra and his two robkie crewmen, Air Force Maj. Donn craft today through a series of

F. Elsele and Walter Cunning-ham, were plagued through the a rendervous with the second

test the accuracy of the space- lunar flight, the lunar module

cancel the rendezvous exercise planned later in the day. The as-becomes trapped in a lumar ortronauts also were to make bit, "Mama" will have to come

ing light and the system contin-ued to operate. permitting the lunar estronauts to transfer to the command

the burn proved the inertial in- Apollo

got a cold, I refuse to foul up control system, which keeps the Schirra said. Schirra, who had opposed in-chuding television aboard the spacecraft said the TV would a rendezvous maneuver planned mon control said it was only a

night and early this morning stage of the booster that flaw-with minor, but irritating prob-lessly drilled them into orbit

These included the need for a The rendervous simulates previously unplanned burn of lunar rescue of the first Ameri-the reaction control system to cans to land on the moon. On a or directional speedometer. will ascend from the moon's surface and use a radar system The problems were not con- to rendezvous with the com-sidered serious enough to end mand and service module the planned 11-day mission or to "mother ship."

their debut on space television. to the rescue. The rescue calls Eisele told mission control for the command and service during the early morning hours module pilot to guide his ship to that an electrical circuit failed. the humar module using optical He said he turned off the warn-and sextant tracking and dock,

ued to operate. The Air Force major also re-ported he could not align the in-ertial instrument which meas-ures the direction and degree of ures the direction and degree of velocity charge. Mission control ordered a short burn of reaction control thrusters to determine if measurements from the device were being properly fed into an on-board computer. Later, mission control said

strument worked well. Eisele also had a continuing voice of Apollo control, said the Schirra Fighting Sniffles Shifter and a continuity of the state of the

breakfast today, their third meal in space, included bacon

# Leathernecks Repel **Thuong Duc Attack**

in 3½ hours of fighting, the U.S. two aircraft. in 3½ hours of fighting, the U.S. two aircraft. Command said, but killed eight Marines and wounded 20. The Forces camp sits astride merny fight raged three miles north infiltration corridors leading east of the green beret—Special Forces—camp in jungled foot-hills 27 miles southwest of Da Nang.

advantage of predawn darkness North Vietnamese troops, are and overcast skies that ham-pered U.S. jet fighter-bombers and Da Nang.

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SAIGON (AP) - North Viet- This indicated the bulk of the namese troops attacked U.S. enemy force had pulled back to Marines in bivouac today near fight again when it chose to. the embattled Thuong Duc The fight was only a few the empartied Thiolog Dub The light was only a two Green Beret camp but were miles from where two Marine beaten back within 100 yards of helicopters supporting the the Leathernscks' defensive ground troops collided in the air lines. Friday, killing all 12 crew mem-The enemy troops lost 31 dead bers and passengers aboard the

The enemy force, of unknown Allied officers estimate the

