

Democrats' Slate Mostly Incumbents

Town Democrats last night endorsed, with only two exceptions, all of its incumbent town officials for reelection at the Oct. 5 town elections. The two new nominees are Olof I. Anderson for town director, and Leonard E. Seader for member of the board of education.

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Alvord, Two Others Join GOP Candidates

Manchester Republicans, at a meeting last night at the Manchester Country Club, endorsed a slate of candidates for the Oct. 5 town elections. The nominees include all incumbents, plus many newcomers to elective office.

Town, District Officials Meet On Sewer Plan

Town directors will meet with 8th District directors at 8:30 tonight in the hearing room of the Manchester Building to try to reach agreement on a town-proposed sewerage facilities, designed to benefit both the town and District.

Campaign Starts Party Heads Trade Salvos

Democratic Chairman Ted Cummings and Republican Chairman Francis DeLaPera for the Oct. 5 town elections, in a battle of charges and countercharges, in the opening round of the fall town and state elections.

Curtis Sees Nike Site Good for School Use

Dr. William H. Curtis presented an initial report to the College Citizens Advisory Council last night on the possible use of the Nike site as a school site.

Shinwold on Bridge

South dealer North-South vulnerable... The other clubs... The trump break was not surprising, but you must blame South for being disappointed.

Swim Class Starts Second Series

The Recreation Department announces that the second series of swimming lessons will begin this week. Registration will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday morning.

2 Shootings Fuel Engineering Company May Help with Incinerator

Manchester town officials yesterday discussed the possible participation of a fuel engineering company in the planning and implementation of an area incinerator.

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Obituary

Mrs. John G. Collins Jr., 67, of Westfield, Mass., wife of the late John G. Collins Jr., died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. from the Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester.

Mrs. Susan Demko, 51, of Westfield, Mass., died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

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Negroes Riot in Brooklyn As Harlem Simmers Down

Baldridge said the Republicans stand the chance of being restricted to a narrow vote base.

CHICAGO (AP)—A telephone company spokesman said today that a police officer was killed and more than 100 injured.

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Latin Seek Hard Penalty For Castro

(Continued from Page One) of the secret session called chiefly to start granting aid to the Cuban revolution.

Mexico is the only hemisphere nation which still has a scheduled airline service with Havana.

BRASIL is reported to be seeking a compromise solution that would satisfy representatives of all the 20 nations.

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Boy Scout Jamboree Hard On Out-of-Shape Reporter

(Continued from Page One) Scouts from Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio in a giant campfire.

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"Order"—A Vice Or A Virtue?

As we continue our examination of the Goldwater acceptance speech, we wish to point out that even while rational America may be formulating its alarms about the things it sees imbedded in this speech, the area of rational America may be decreasing daily.

It is quite conceivable that the power of the Goldwater appeals is increasing even while the kind and the kind of principle contained in these Goldwater appeals is being denounced.

Or, to be sharp and specific, nights in Harlem may do more than reason can to determine who wins an argument.

The use of one word in the Goldwater acceptance speech is conceivably either more frightening or more reassuring, according to interpretation, than the phrases about extremism and moderation which have taken the bigger headlines.

The word in question was the word "order" or "orderly."

This word made seven appearances in the acceptance speech.

It is a completely respectable, laudable word.

Nor could there be any specific quarrel with an individual use Senator Goldwater or his speechwriters made of it.

He used it to help define freedom as something "made orderly for this nation by our constitutional government."

He used it to warn against "order, lack of liberty" and against "liberty, lacking order."

He used it to speak for the "orderly but dynamic fulfillment of the whole man" and to say that the whole man is the great reason for instituting "orderly government" in the first place. He used it in the routine phrase "law and order."

And he used it to say "that we seek intelligence, diversity, and creative differences within a stable order."

There can be no slightest quarrel with any of these uses of the word. What was it, then, which impelled James Reston of the New York Times to count the number of uses, coming up, incidentally, with only six? What made us notice the word enough to count it for ourselves, before we noticed Reston's?

The reason the word finally protruded from the speech was that it came to constitute one of the major themes of the speech. It was the voice and label for a concept which appeared in more than one phase of the candidate's thinking. It fitted in, for example, with his vision of his own party, from which he excluded, with willingness rather than regret, those who were not willing to join and follow the one standard. What he asked in this context, without using the word itself, was not only order, but discipline.

But the theme of order seemed to come close to explicit illustration when the acceptance speech turned itself to the new issue, introduced by Dwight Eisenhower two nights before, of safety in the streets of the nation.

What the acceptance speech had to say on this issue was as follows:

"The growing menace to personal safety, to life, limb and property, in homes, churches, playgrounds and places of business, particularly in our great cities, is the mounting concern of every thoughtful citizen. Security from domestic violence, no less than from foreign aggression, is the most elementary and fundamental purpose of any government."

"A government that cannot fulfill this purpose is one that cannot long command the loyalty of its citizens. History demonstrates that nothing prepares the way for tyranny more than the failure of public officials to keep the streets safe from bullies and marauders."

"The forces of rationality in this nation, confronted with this peculiar passage, and with the way the theme of order is spread throughout the rest of the speech, begin immediately to raise some warning signs. Two men over the years have imposed order on themselves as tyrants as dangerous as that of lawlessness. To make a big campaign issue, in the year 1964, of safety in the streets, particularly in our great cities, is to run the danger of raising the race issue from one more effective tangent."

But just as the elements of rationality of this nation might begin to raise that latent in the acceptance speech philosophy there might be an invitation

to vigilante action in the streets, or to the creation of some new kind of special police force to deal with the problem—just as men of reason try to explain the possible dangers in the speech, something close to the ultimate in violence explodes in the streets of Harlem.

When this happens, it diminishes the national area still controlled by reason, and heightens every day the prospect of somebody who promises to step in and establish "order," by whatever means.

Possibly an intellectual and historical analysis of what the world has really received, in the past, from those who have risen on promises of reestablishing order will a few hundreds of thousands of American voters who do not want to have happen here some of the history which has happened elsewhere.

But quite possibly, too, the events of one night in Harlem can be the thing which convinces millions of American voters that Goldwater is the man we have to have to end anarchy in the streets.

It is through this uneven kind of quandary, in which good and decent people become tired of reason and frightened of reality, that nations and civilizations have sometimes made decisions so grotesquely wrong historians spend the next half century trying to figure out how it could ever have happened.

Common Cause

American political history is full of instances in which a candidate or party has been embarrassed by the kind of support it has received.

The Communists used to like to give the kind of deal to somebody, to secure some weird policy purpose of the moment. They even supported the late Joseph McCarthy when they thought he was going to be an isolationist.

Sometimes then, the candidate or party receiving such support can't be blamed for it. Dewey was supposedly being aided, immeasurably, in 1948, by the fact that Truman was being challenged by Henry Wallace's third party ticket on one hand, and a Southern third party movement of that day on the other. This was not Dewey's fault. Wallace and Dewey really had no common beliefs or common objectives. Things just happened that way that year.

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It was inconceivable that, having thus been a sort of advance man for Goldwater, and having made it easier for Goldwater to take the civil rights stand supposed to be pleasing to the South and to the Northern backwash Wallace had helped whip up, Wallace would then take votes away from Goldwater and thus increase the chances of defeat for their common cause.

44 Better Than 26

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Stop Goldwater!

Sen. Goldwater having been nominated for the presidency by the Republicans in their convention, it is time to organize those Republicans who will give against him and of whom there are many millions. The organization should begin at once.

It was precisely because Sen. Goldwater organized his forces so early in the pre-convention campaign that he was able to win over Senator, who has entered the pre-convention campaign so late that it was impossible for him to organize his forces.

It takes money to organize an effective election campaign. But we happen to know of Republicans who will give, and give largely, to a well organized organization to Stop Goldwater movement.

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Picture By Joseph Saterina

Jimmy Breslin
 Harlem Hangover

NEW YORK, July 21 — The night before, the hoodlums were lined up all along the sidewalk in front of this bar, which is on Seventh Ave. between 133d and 134th St. in Harlem, and they were throwing bottles and bricks at the police and one kid who kept moving in and out of the crowd had some kind of a sign in his hands. The police made a rush from the middle of the street, their guns firing into the air and their nightsticks up and down the sidewalk and into the narrow tenement entrances which are between the stores. So many of them would rush into the entrances that they would be all jammed together and the cops would run up and reach in and start hitting and there was no way to mind anybody. The police were hitting them up two and three at a time and the ones in the hallway would shriek when they were hit.

"Yesterday afternoon, it all seemed unreal. The street, blanketed with broken glass the night before, was clean. Traffic moved along normally. The two policemen standing on the corner of 133d St. had their regular hats on, not the white helmets everybody wears during the riots. The sidewalk in front of the bar was empty except for a man in a suit, Thomas Watson, who said 'excuse me' when somebody who wasn't looking bumped into him.

"There was no business in the bar and the bartender sat on the customer's side and ate fried chicken which was on a paper napkin. Three men sat with her. None of them was drinking."

"'I help around,'" said "No. Nobody will be around until tonight. Anything else?"

"No. I just wanted to walk into this place without somebody trying to kill me."

Much of the night before had been spent crouched behind a car in the middle of the avenue and looking at the crowd in front of the bar and all the open windows of the tenements over it; at Sunday night Harlem's every open window was an enemy; and knowing that anybody who tried to make it to the bar would be killed by these hoodlums in the sidewalk.

Yesterday afternoon, there was nothing. Only this man on the sidewalk who said "excuse me."

It had been very bad two bloody days. But now nobody was hanging around in front of the bar and the bartender was sitting in the middle of the plate glass window and brown tape on the cracks spider-webbing from the hole. There was a sign over the bar and a sign over the entrance which said "Negro Owned," it said:

Frank Prescott, the shop's owner, came outside.

"What's it going to be?" he was asked.

"Tonight?" he said, "Oh, I think it's much over. I think no. But let me tell you something. These weren't the people of Harlem on the streets last night. These were the bums and the crooks. Shirtless people. They were using this thing with the dead dog as just an excuse to start something they've wanted to do since the day before yesterday. This is exactly what they were doing last night. They were in trouble and found it and



Connecticut Yankee
 By A.H.O.

The ghostly fear that strikes into the antipathies of Connecticut Republicans, following the party's national choice at San Francisco, is that Connecticut may be in for a repetition of an experience which Connecticut Republicans once brought upon themselves.

The circumstantial similarities are numerous, but not complete. And there are some differences.

The 1968 state convention of the Connecticut Republican party fell into the hands of one wing of the party which would be roughly comparable to the national wing of the party which took over at San Francisco.

It was the so-called conservative wing of the Connecticut party.

In Connecticut in 1968, as in the nation in 1964, there was a natural affinity between conservatism in principle and political professionalism. Those who leaned more easily toward the liberal principle also seemed to be those who lived in a comfortable and well-operated most enthusiastically in the vineyards of party organization and political maneuvering.

In Connecticut, also, there was a strong element of conservatism. Those who were conservative in stripe, and organizational in occupation, also believed in the slam-bang all out variety of political campaign, in which whoever kept throwing punches, wherever they had to be dredged out, was the winner.

In 1968, in Connecticut, a Republican candidate resting on this kind of tripod went crashing down to historic defeat.

This is the nightmare Connecticut Republicans have been thinking about.

But, although the 1964 parallel may seem quite real, so the fact of the matter is that the professional and "fighting" attributes that Truman was being challenged by Henry Wallace's third party ticket on one hand, and a Southern third party movement of that day on the other. This was not Dewey's fault. Wallace and Dewey really had no common beliefs or common objectives. Things just happened that way that year.

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Open Forum
 Interpretation

To the Editor,
 Congratulations are extended to Mr. Raymond L. Penn and Mr. Carl H. Sitarowicz for their excellent interpretation of "The Review." Printed in the Manchester Evening Herald, Open Forum on July 13, 1964.

Your sentiments are shared by many.
 Mr. & Mrs.
 Willard J. Cornier

Herald Yesterdays
 25 Years Ago

Knights of Columbus circulate tongs tonight for signature of voters.

Insomuch Class of Church of Nazarene holds outing at Crystal Springs Park.

10 Years Ago

Public Housing Administration announces Orford Village, federal housing project, will be sold.

Monthly Bloodmobile visit again falls far short of quota.

Board of Directors postpone decision on possible raise in pay for town's employees until recommended budget reviewed.

A Thought for Today

"And the earth bringing forth grass, and herb yielding seed after his kind, and the tree yielding fruit, whose seed was in itself, after his kind; and God said that it was good."

"It is beautiful in itself and it sustains all other creatures. Where there is no grass there is no life. Our government is now spending millions of dollars annually in grass research, seeking kinds of grass which will grow in those parts of the earth where there is need for more food. Grass is the key to the problem of feeding the world. When The Prophet Isaiah wanted to express the futility and brevity of human life he says

Quotation for Today
 The best way to stop a bad habit is never to begin it. J. P. Penney, chain store magnate.

Rockville-Vernon
 Flaherty Calls for Action Over Incinerator Issue

A call to town officials to do something "immediately" about an incinerator was issued last night by Rockville's Mayor, Leo B. Flaherty.

His remarks followed a report by Council President John Orlovich on a recent meeting of four towns who are considering joint construction of an incinerator.

"I think some of the other towns (Manchester, Bolton and South Windsor) are dragging their feet," Flaherty said. "A regional incinerator may take years, and we may be out of our present site tomorrow."

The mayor referred to objections by residents of Willington, where Rockville and Vernon dump refuse, which would cancel the arrangements have been reported by some officials.

Mayor Flaherty noted that a study was to have been started regionally five years ago but that study has only recently been started.

"We've got the problem. It has been there for five years. I think we should go along with the other towns and let them do what we must turn to private service," he said.

The mayor said that the regional incinerator is too long-range. "We need an incinerator now but we are not going to get it now."

Residents with complaints regarding water pressure changeover have been advised to contact city engineer Edwin M. Lavitt or city clerk Mrs. Ethel Pease.

Atty. Lavitt reported last night that the Rockville Water and Aqueduct Co. has been changing low pressure system to high pressure, often without informing householders of the change.

"As a result," Lavitt said, "some residents have experienced pipes, water tanks and even boilers bursting because of the increased pressure."

Atty. Lavitt also warned that some houses with older plumbing may not have the proper type of pipes which can withstand high water pressure.

He said he has contacted with the state Public Utilities Commission and learned that in most cases the water company must pay for installation of meters as part of the changeover.

Senator Goldwater will have another potential advantage. Fred Zeller, in 1958, had to campaign with limited resources, and came down in the end, a nice but rather unexciting appeal to the high taxpaying households of good Connecticut households.

The Goldwater brain trust will be far more clever and ingenious than anything Zeller had, and his campaign, from a professional side, will be far more expert than anything Zeller had.

There is one final difference to be noted. Goldwater, although he sits on the same tripod of conservative, organizational and campaigning toughness which are the characteristic Zeller never had. He attracts, along with the die-hard party professionals, a crowd of zealous, well-heeled amateurs who have nothing to do between now and November except to give their all for the chance of their lifetimes. This amateur enthusiasm may conceivably make Goldwater a building instead of a diminishing candidate as the campaign goes along.

The rough guess here, then, is that Goldwater, in Connecticut in 1964, is already ahead of Zeller, in 1958.

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In other business, the directors voted to pay some \$10,000 for monthly bills and board report from Treasurer Howard Kenney noting that the amount of a balance of funds amounted to \$2,042.03, after the payment of the bills. The board members also voted to float a loan for \$20,000 to pay bills until all taxes are collected.

Tax Collector Mrs. Mary Latta reported that \$48 more in taxes were collected this month than in the previous month. She added that six warrants for collection were issued, and all six were brought up to date.

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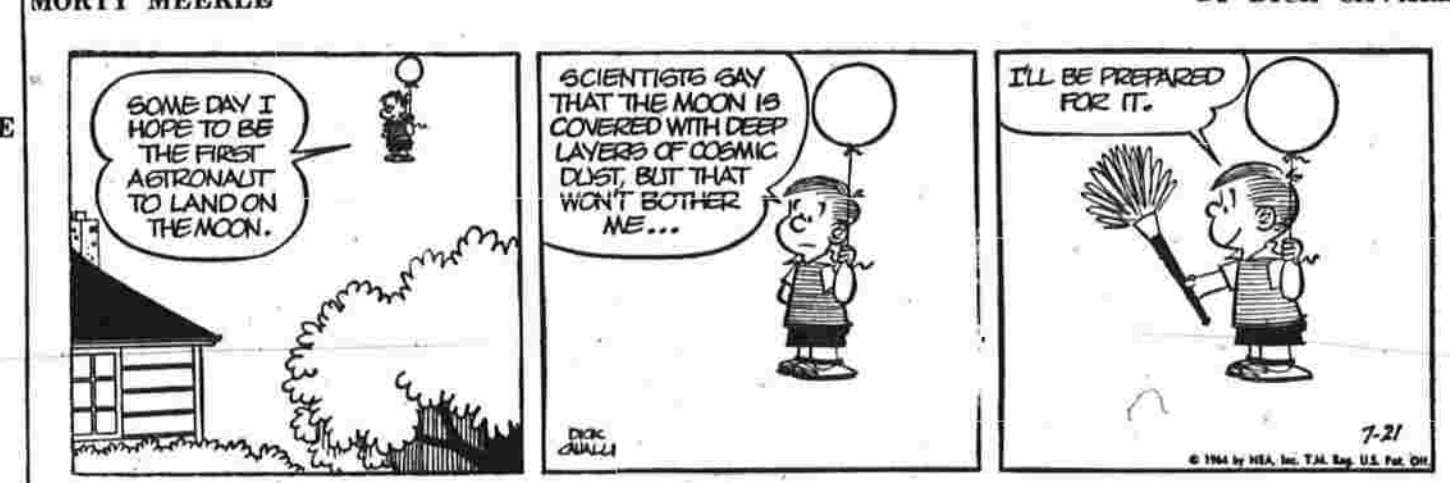
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include '1. Mashed', '2. Always', '3. Worker', etc.

Bolton

Room Partitions Suggested For Proposed Grade School

The public building commission last night received further application for a proposed new elementary school to be ready in September 1966 in a letter from Supr. Philip Ligouri.

Asking for a school planned to be expanded to 20 classrooms, Ligouri stated that the building should be adaptable to almost any kind of education program.

Bolton

Barry for Silence On Race Tension

At a news conference in a Chicago airport lounge, Goldwater said he wants to keep the positive side of the civil rights question out of the presidential campaign.

Hearing Set On Widening Of Route 84

The State Highway Department will hold a public hearing on August 6 at Manchester High School concerning the general layout of the proposed highway expansion of Interstate Rt. 84.

Pay Raise Voted For Servicemen

since 1952, although officers with longer service have received three raises since then. Monthly raises for personnel with less than two years of service would range from \$1.75 to a warrant officer to \$2.04 for a first lieutenant.

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Advertisement for Home Specialties Co. featuring a mid-season awning sale. Text includes 'The lowest prices of the year just when you need awnings most.' and 'Home Specialties Co. 30 FURNELL PLACE—MANCHESTER'.

Advertisement for Lenox Pharmacy. Text includes 'Lenox Pharmacy 299 E. CENTER STREET—645-0896' and an illustration of a person at a pharmacy counter.

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Trucks—Tractors 5. 1958 INTERNATIONAL heavy duty 1/2 ton pickup. 1960 Ford. 1961 Chevrolet.

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Articles For Sale 45. LOAM SALE! Rich, dark stone loam, regular 3 1/2 only \$12.50. 1/2 ton gravel, sand, stone, etc. 649-2400.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37. FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP. 172 Union St., Rockville. Now accepting applications for full and part-time positions.

Situations Wanted—Female 38. MARRIED WOMAN wants a writing position. Call 649-8146.

Situations Wanted—Male 39. EXPERIENCED painter wants part or full-time work painting, decorating, etc. Call 649-8689.

Help Wanted—Male 36. BREWED and heating men experienced for new installations. Call Andrew 742-9294.

Household Goods 81. CHEERFUL BALM! For relief of colds, coughs, sore throats, etc. 649-9944.

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Meeting Is Set On Girl Scout Plans Next Year. An organizational meeting of the Girl Scouts of the Connecticut Valley is scheduled for tomorrow at the home of Mrs. E. J. Hill.

Insurance Office Bid Rejected by Zoners. Would a new single-story office building, with rear parking garage for 21 vehicles at the corner of E. Center and Brookfield Sts., aggravate existing traffic congestion in the area? This question was answered by the Zoning Board of Appeals last night, who voted down by three to two.

Most of Rioters Are Teen-agers. As gunfire slowed on the streets of the city Monday night, police officers and rioters alike were looking for a way to end the chaos. Many of the rioters were teenagers.

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About Town

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Booth Conducted By Mercy Guild

The Mercy Guild of Manchester will sponsor a booth at the annual garage party and bazaar at Our Lady of Mercy Novitiate at Madison on Aug. 22 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Jay M. Hughes, M.D., has opened his office for the practice of internal medicine at 56 Hayes St.

VFW to Hold Hawaiian Luau The VFW Auxiliary will hold a luau at its social meeting on July 28 at 6:30 p.m.

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Rubinow Sees State Aid Key To Cutting College Tuition

"We can't aspire to tuition levels that are higher than those of other states unless we receive help from the legislature," Dr. Merrill Rubinow told the College Citizens Advisory Council's executive committee last night at the city hall.

Christie McCormick, community college liaison member of the Board of Education had previously proposed that tuition be based on income.

Under the present high tuition, Dean Frederick W. Lowe Jr. said at least six students may have to become part-time students because they cannot meet the costs.

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Poverty Bill Poses Barry-LBJ Contest

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$982.8-million anti-poverty bill pointed toward a head-on clash in the Senate today between the Johnson administration and Sen. Barry Goldwater's Republican presidential nominee.

Singapore Quiet After Racial Riot

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Shaky Cuba Economy Is OAS Target

EDITOR'S NOTE—Foreign ministers of the member nations of the Organization of American States are meeting here this week to consider economic action against Communist Cuba.

Events In State Lone Bandit Robs Bank in Wilson

WINDSOR (AP)—A bandit robbed the Wilson Branch of the Windsor Branch of the Savings and Loan Association of about \$2,000 today.

Mrs. Kennedy Sees Day Camp in Town

Mrs. Joseph P. (Rose) Kennedy, mother of the late President John F. Kennedy, is in town today for a day camp.

African Leaders Spurn Tshombe

By LYNN HEINZELING CAIRO (AP)—Africa's kings, presidents and premiers probably will not attend the summit meeting of African Unity.

Jamboree World Talent Show Thunderstorm Soaks Scout Rain Dancers

By LEE LINDER VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—A rain storm partially drenched the jamboree of the National Boy Scout Jamboree.

Radicals' Aid Seen Behind Negro Riots

LBJ Orders FBI Probe In Harlem NEW YORK (AP)—The FBI is probing possible Communist influence in the city's racial violence, which has been the extreme left.

Lawmakers Split on LBJ Riots Probe

By WILLIAM F. ARROGAST WASHINGTON (AP)—The House and Senate today were sharply divided over the race rioting problem in Harlem.

Bulletins Called from AP Wires

GUARDIAN DEFROCKED BREMEN (AP)—A 16-year-old East German border guard escaped in broad daylight today from West Berlin, police reported.

Uphold Race Plan

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The New York State Education Department's plan to speed up the integration of public schools was upheld today by the state supreme court.

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