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## Political Scene

Johnson

MACON, Ga. (AP) -President Johnson, campaigning in the South, ac-American way of life."

Johnson, zipping through Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, in his blue and silver jet transport, said there is only on course open to the voters on racy.

American life," he said. "We security "has been placed in the must restore the health of our two-party system. And we must group of people, located in only get on with the work of building one place—Washington, D.C."

opportunities to aim his cam-paign appeals directly at his said, "to contradict or corrobo-

In effect, he said, "The South to help out in that direction. The President, in a speech prepared for delivery at Jacksonville, Fla., hit directly at his tives which campaign opponents, but with-

out mentioning Barry Gold-water, his Republican rival. Said Johnson: "Under the wild charges and impulsive mittee on Internal Security, and that Sen. James O. Eastland, D. statements of the opposition is hidden a deadly serious inten-tion. They would initiate policies which would radically change the American way of life as we

### Goldwater

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) Sen. Barry Goldwater, keynoting the windup week of his presidential campaign, told a Maryland crowd today he is "scared stiff" at the prospect of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey ever be-

coming president Goldwater said also that President Johnson is looking for what Goldwater called a mandate for socialism.

The Republican presidential nominee aimed much of his fire at Humphrey, the Democratic sidential contender, as he did Saturday in Texas.

Goldwater said flatly Johnson "is not doing the job of the president in either world affairs or Goldwater said both Humnrey and Johnson want a

"Now, I don't care how you

said.
"When you control the econo my, you are in a socialized my," he told a crowd that turned out on a balmy Indian Summer day to stand in a big semicircle around the front of the Salisbury Civic Center. ta36 Humphrey 1-12it. pg.1

### Humphrey.

CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey launched the final week of his campaign toand a denunciation of what he called "vile charges against agreements which supplement President Johnson.

Americans, said Humphrey in out. his prepared remarks, have a wide range of tolerance for "campaign extravagance" but also have "a deep sense of fair

"On Nov. 3," he added, "the American people are going to vindicate the restraint Lyndon Johnson has shown during this campaign. They will vindicate his refusal to reply to vile charges leveled against him."

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Rep. William E. Miller charged today that President Johnson was guilty of "the worst politi-cal deceit ever perpetrated" by depicting Sen. Barry Goldwater

politically dishonest," the Republican vice-presidential nominee said Johnson's comments as a "saber rattler." on Goldwater.

on Goldwater.

Miller flew into the South to begin a swing that will take him soring a swing that will take him begin a swing that will take him through 20 states in a closing drive for votes.

Miller and GOP presidential nominee Goldwater met briefly at Washington National Airport this morning before each took

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### Guard Walks Hoover Grave caused the blasts, but company officials said they were unrelated. Neither firm shares any facilities.

The first explosion ripped the Spencer Chemical Co. plant after a leak developed in a line carrying highly volatile ethylene gas under a pressure of 25,-WEST BRANCH, IOWR (AP) - Two soldiers stood guard today on a cedar-shrouded hill-000 pounds per square inch.
Gas fogging the area ignited and the shock broke windows at side where Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st president of the United States, was buried Sunday after Bridge City, five miles distant. relative. brief, solemn ceremony.

the grave after the service, were visible 25 which was attended by Hoover's at Beaumont. family, his friends and coll-

estimated 75,000 persons stood in the distance, behind farm fences and cordons of soldiers, as a leading Quaker Dr. Elton Trueblood, conducted the final rites.

This is not a time for tears, mid Dr. Trueblood, a friend of Hoover, His words echoed from loudspeakers down the grassy where Hoover was born 90 years

cused his opponents today of using "wild charges and impulsive statements" in hopes they can gain office attacked the State Departdictatorship than a democ-

America."

"No records will be permitted said:
Several times, Johnson seized to exist anywhere else in the "w.

rate what this little clique may choose to say." formed" about the new directives which "have been carefully withheld from the public

He noted that Dodd is vice what he call chairman of the senate subcom-

Miss., is chairman. Dodd have a working arrangecurity system. Lodge again referred to Otto Otepka, the state department

automobiles might get any as-

sembly lines going again was unanswered. One company

source guessed: "Within a cou-

The United Auto Workers union announced Sunday night

that 95 of 97 local unions report-

ing had given "overwhelming ratification" to a new three-

The UAW announced that the

national strike was "terminat-

the 28 local units which had not

reached at-the-plant working

the national contract would stay

reached local-level settlement.

called back maintenance and

make-ready crews in the Pon-

tiac Division at Pontiac, Mich.

the Buick Division at Flint, Mich., and the Buick-Oldsmo-

Louis G. Seaton, GM's vice

chief negotiator, said there

would be other callbacks, but he

two of a string of six petro-

chemical plants near this south-

Ruptures in pipelines carrying highly volatile gas apparently caused the blasts, but company

were visible 25 miles to the west

ing just came off," one man

Sixteen of 26 men working the

night shift at Spencer suffered

"The whole roof of the build-

anybody else can, either.

City, Kan.

ple of days, maybe."

year national contract.

unanswered.

for Nov. 16. "Why don't Dodd and Eastland permit us to hear from Otto ov. 3.

Lodge, in a campaign state—otherwise that the hearing is scheduled for merican life," he said. "We security "has been placed in the "A safe fort-night after the elec-

As for the proposed new methods of security control, Lodge

"We are told that this is the same system in force at F.B.I. and C.I.A. offices, and that is has been inaugurated for the sake of efficiency and economy. Lodge said that his Demo-cratic opponent, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, "must have been in-concentration of information and 119 were repossessed Saturday

Dodd, meanwhile, criticized itors. what he called cynical attempts to "play politics with the grave the 243 vehicles are being leas-problem of crime in America," ed. is a holding company set up and said that law enforcement recently to operate county authorities were the first to con- school service.

"Apparently Eastland and demn these attempts.

G. E. Schabaker Jr., president of county school service, with their easy recommendaswept first Washington and then the country, rumors that there were serious errors in our se- women's Association of Connect-said the

It started Sept. -25, when

agreement was lacking Sunday

night was that of the vital Hy-

dra-Matic division in nearby

Willow Run where automatic

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice

president and its GM depart-

ment chief, and Seaton agreed

that those approving the nation-

al contract represented a ma-

fences within a five-mile radius

of entire plant complex — named Chemical Row — as

Fires at both plants were

Hundreds of persons swarmed

outside the Orange hospital as

word of the explosions spread.

gency treatment rooms with

little or no time to talk to rela-

Carroll Lee Carr, 29, an em-

Victims were hurried into emer-

unreasonable demands

at-the-plant demands.

walkout against General Motors Corp., the giant of the automak-mediately.

ed." but at the same time, said transmissions for all GM cars

national strike's ending, GM lines thus was stymied.

bile-Pontiac plant in Kansas jority of the company's produc-

ORANGE, Tex. (AP) - A Police barricaded roads and

series of gas explosions rocked entrances through chain-link

County School Service Inc. had back today the buses and "radically change the ment today for what he that Otepka was dismissed, and seized by its creditors, but said that Otepka still is on he on a leasing arrangement. called secretly establishing payroll. The state department arrangement worked spokesman said that a hearing out in lengthy weekend netrol "which better suit a for Nov 16" for Nov 16" gotiations provides for gotiations provides for leasing 243 vehicles for a period covering the current school year, the State National Bank of Connecticut

> announced today. The bank said that it and the Divco Sales Financial Corp. entered into a leasing arrangement with the Midland Capital Stock Corp. of New York to lease the vehicles.

Some 124 vehicles were seized Thursday night from counpower in the hands of a very night by Divco Wayne, another of county school service's cred-

Midland Capital, to which

The bank's statement today

said that all of the vehicles icut in Groton, "have nothing to were previously owned and operated by County School Service. The statement said that County School Service "de-faulted in its operations "to the hank and to Divco Wayne "in Some Unit Strikes excess of one million dollars." The effects of the seizure action on school attendance in the several Fairfield County Mar GM Operation towns and two Long Island communities served by the company were reportedly mincompany were reportedly min-or on Friday. County school service said it is operating on DETROIT (AP) — Despites The UAW said it knew only a "business as usual" basis that the 28 local units without with full equipment today. ending of a 31-day national that the 28 local units without

### Perdicts Victory ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Sen. Abraham A. Ribi-

deadline for new national agree-

Fund dinner he believed enough Democrats would win congressional contests to assure the ment was passed. A new nationpassage of a medicare bill in al contract was negotiated on Oct. 5, but the union authorized in the next session. locals to stay out in support of He said of the Republican presidential nominee, Sen. Bar-ry Goldwater, and his running Among plants where local

> are not discussing issues. They (See Page Eight)

mate, William Miller:

### Also involved in continuing local-level disputes are 15 of 28 Seven Shots, assembly plants. Even in the eight where at-the-plant agree-At the time 102 of the UAW's ments have been reached, Sea-130 units in GM's empire had ton said most companion body or parts plants have not settled With announcement of the and the re-start of assembly

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Seven major launchings including two Project Marine spacecraft ticketed for Mars are scheduled next month at Cape Kennedy.

Late in November, the space Seaton accused union local agency plans to launch a Project Gemini capsule on a president for personnel and its committees of persisting "in final unmanned flight to qualify General Motors cannot accept was unable to pinpoint them without impairing its responsi-immediately, "and I don't think bility to operate an efficient uled to begin early next year.

Other shots on the schedule bility to operate an efficient are orbital development flights of the Centaur and Titan 3A space rockets; the Tiros 9 to \$56 million . . . Southern weather satellite, and a radia-Rhodesian African chiefs anion-sensinge Explorer scientific

The first Mariner-Mars launching is set for Nov. 4. The second could be fired as early as two days later, depending on how well No. 1 fares. November marks one of the rare occasions when Mars is in position to receive an unmanned

east Texas oil city Sunday. named Chemical Row — as oppo Two workers were killed and firemen sped from surrounding 1966. opportunity will be in December Each Mariner payload is to travel about 350 million miles in brought under control, and thou-sands of pounds of dry ice were During 30-minute fly-bys within packed around lines to solidify 10,000 miles of the planet, each escaping gas and allow repair of the breaks.

No newsmen were permitted The launchings will be on the scene, but reports told of building walls collapsing and most difficult attempted by unmanned U.S. spacecraft, Jack windows shattering.
One man was hit by a flying N. James, Mariner project manager for the Space Agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, says there is a better than 50 per "It felt like the whole plant there is a better than 50 per went up," one victim told a cent chance that at least one of the craft will succeed.

and gather scientific data.

The unmanned Gemini flight has been delayed numerous times because of technical and weather reasons. The Titan. 2 booster rocket twice was removed from its launch pad because of hurricanes, and several weeks delay resulted when the

# Lodge Lashes At Secrecy John Lodge, the Repub-semploye who he said was "disBack on Lease DANBURY (AP) — DANBU



Governor Gets Silver Saber

Major Joseph C. Rakiec of the 2nd Company Governor's Horse Guard, right, presents a silver saber at the company's 150th anniversary ball in West Haven. Others, left to right, are Capt. George J. Cecare, Mayor Gregory B. Morrissey Jr., of West Haven, and Maj. Gen. E. Donald Walsh, state adjutant general. (AP Photofax.)

## IOH Winner of Grant U.S. Posted world affairs or a scene." In gindustry was hobbled today by local-level strikes that threaten to snuff out new operations. The question of when the company that normally turns out out," Goldwater out," Goldwater out," Goldwater out," Goldwater out, "Goldwater out," Goldwater out," Goldwater out, "Goldwater out," Goldwater out," Goldwater out, "Goldwater out, "Goldwater out," Goldwater out, "Goldwater out," Goldwater out, "Goldwater out, "Goldwater out," Goldwater out, "Goldwater out, "G

Society.

she added.

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**Fund Near Midpoint** 

Fund has reached 47.8 per cent of its \$115,000 goal.

Total receipts as of this morning totaled \$55,162.25

The Initial Gifts Divi-sion has contributed \$47,-

Manchester's United

The impact of a presentation votes. She is the daughter of about the work of a teen-age Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde, 11 group helping handicapped chilwon a two-year monetary passage of a medicare bill in grant Saturday for the Instruc-the House of Representatives tors of the Handicapped (IOH) from the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs (CFWC) at its fall conference at the Wonder Bar Restaurant, "They Berlin. The award is estimated to be worth about \$5,000. Miss Betsey Hyde was spokesman for

The Manchester group, sponsored by the Vernon Junior Women's Club, is the first teenage organization to receive support of the federation's 28 mem-ber clubs. Miss Hyde, in her de but as a public speaker, was not only the first teen-ager to en Set for Month ter the contest, but was said to be the only one ever chosen winner on the first ballot. She received 71 of a possible 128

### **News Tidbits** from the AP Wires

Communist-led railway work ers conclude a week-long strike on Italy's state railways but government sources estimate the strike cost the railways up nounce they favor independence from Britain under white rule.

Secret Service agents arrest 26-year-old folk singer, Paul Back, in Miami, Fla., for threatening life of President Johnson, the Miami Herald says but no details are released. .. Vatican sources decline to comnent on a report that Pope Paul might visit the Dominican Republica next March, except to say the news was, "to say

the least, premature." The Vatican Ecumenical Council is told that Roman Catholicism treats science and is to snap 20 television pictures scientists with suspicion, and ust stop doing so. ... A German government spokesman says that two top West German physicists are on a month's to inspect joint projects for the peaceful development of nuclear energy in Israel.

> Roman Catholic -circles Vatican City say Pope Paul VI may make a major statement on racial integration during his visit to India the first week of December . . . The Soviet Union has bought 10.6 million bushels of wheat and wheat flour from Canada, the Canadian Wheat Board announces.

of night shift at Spencer suffered burns, cuts from flying glass and debris, and shock.

A company clock was jarred Matthews, Jr., 31, died in the hospital later of burns.

About three hours later, a series of perhaps five explosions of injured three men at the nearby like Allied Chemical Co., when an automatic safety valve blew off on a line carrying exide or ethylens gas.

The two plants are separated by a 300-acre industrial site.

Carroll Lee Carr, 29, an employe at the Spencer plant, was facility and the spencer plant, was facility and the spencer plant, was facility and the spencer to check all systems, and re-entry and recovery techniques.

If the shot succeeds, astronauts Virgil I, Grissom and bave around in an emergency, a five-hour, three-orbit trip in a series of president were treated and released.

Carroll Lee Carr, 29, an employe plant, was family and each of the spencer plant, was damaged by light rocket was damaged by light the content of a virginia law requiring that divorce decrees state the race of the husbands and wives. Campaign-ing Lady Bird Johnson says in Beaumont, Tex. that her husbands and wives. City and recovery techniques.

If the shot succeeds, astronauts Virgil I, Grissom and John W. Young are to take a five-hour, three-orbit trip in a silling the office of president with ideas and experience, not slogans and rhetoric.

### Jet Bombers Stallnism and his ear peaceful coexistence. WASHINGTON (AP) . Meadow Lane, a senior at Man-

United States has posted a The Kremlin's explanation squadron of 15 B52 heavy jet that the 70-year-old premier chester High School, and a squadron of 15 B52 heavy jet that the 70-year-old premier nuclear bombers on the island of Guam — within about 1,000 and ill health has not been accepted by the party leaders in member of the National Honor Mrs. Hugh Collins, president ed today. of Vernon Junior Women's Club.

The unpublicized move, made said, "At the conclusion of Betlast spring, places the 15 B52s about 5,000 miles closer to Comsey's speech and the showing of the film, "Take My Hand," the munist China than when they silence in the room was so comwere based in the United States plete that the dropping of a pin The squadron sent to Guam would have sounded like the exreplaces a unit of older mediun plosion of an atomic bomb. One jet B47 bombers. B52s have at least twice the striking range, had to be there to believe it,' and carry much more of an atomic wallop than the B47s.

The B52s also fly faster and higher.
This is the first time that the ong-range B52s have been deployed overseas. The other 600 takeoff within 15 minutes.

180 to the sum. Industrial employes have given \$2,-402, board of education employes \$1,078, householders \$265.50; and business em-The type of B52 stationed on

ployes \$100. The municipal employes division wrapped up its gift of \$4,136.75 last week. (See Page Nine)

## Culled from AP Wires

heavy jets are stationed in the United States, half of them on 'runway alert" and ready for No additional B52s are scheduled for overseas deployment this year, the Air Force said. Asked the reason for sending he 15 B52s to Guam, the Air Force said the purpose is "to more effectively utilize the air-

### **Governments Changing**

### Viet Power Transferred, Ikeda Successor Sought

TOKYO (AP) — Three leading contenders were in the field today to succeed Premier Hayator Ikeda.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam's military returned the government to the civilians today, marking the throat tumor, said Sunday he year. would step down as president of Power was formally trans-

the ruling Liberal-Democratic ferred to the nation's new chief party. Doctors said the tumor of state, ailing revolutionary could become cancerous and Phan Khac Suu. Maj. Gen. zation and rest. . Ikeda's successor as party taker government, chief automatically will become Suu said the I

the Diet, Japan's parliament. Chief contenders are State Minister Ichiro Kono; Eisaku day on a premier to lead the Sato, brother of former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, and former Foreign Minister Alichi-Kono has been a supporter of

Ikeda. Sato and Fujiyama joined forces in an unsuccessful attempt to unseat him last sum-

favored by the retiring leader. Sato came within four votes of today for home after a trip that included visits with former

o Ikeda.

Ikeda. 64, suffering from a fifth change of government in a

Ikeda needed further hospitali- Nguyen Khanh resigned as premier with the rest of his care-Suu said the High National Council, which is presiding over the changeover from military to civil rule, would consult Tues-

government until a new consti-

tution is drawn up. Speculation centered around former Saigon Mayor Tran Van Huong. Khanh will continue to wield great power as commander in big say in naming the armed Kono, an aggressive politi-cian, helped Ikeda win his third two-year term and is reported Council which will have wide

power because of the against the Communist defeating Ikeda last summer.

Fujiyama, a wealthy sugar man who was regarded as the power behind Kishi, is just completing a world tour. He was scheduled to leave New York

MOSCOW (AP) - The Kremlin's new leaders continued a series of meetings with foreign Communist party officials today to try to quiet the spreading unrest over the ouster of Ni-

kita Khrushchev. Khrushchev's successors an nounced they had conferred with the Communist chiefs of Poland as Red delegations from France, Austria and Italy con-verged on the Soviet capital to find out why Khrushchev was dumped as premier and Com-munist chief and what lies

Reports circulated in Moscow that Mikhail A. Suslov, the top Communist theoretician who led the attack on Khrushchev, has been hospitalized with kidney trouble and a recurrence of uberculosis. Some non-Communist observers suggested his illness might be primarily polit-

Communist party First Secre-tary Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin traveled to the Polish border to confer with Polish Communist party chief Władysław Gomulka, and Premier Josef Cyranklewicz. The Soviet news agency Tass said the meeting took "the other day" at the border town of Bielovezh Push-

A delegation of the French Communist party, which has declared it wants to know the truth about Khrushchev's fate, arrived in Moscow over the weekend. An Austrian Red mission arrives today and repre-sentatives of the big Italian party are expected Tuesday.

Hungary's Communist party echoed the Kremlin position Sunday with criticism of "regrettable mistakes" during Khrushchev's regime. But the Budapest communique praised the fallen leader's fight against

Near China Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland have praised Khru-

Italy's Communist

cument or documents" concer

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## Bulletins

EXPORT REFORM MADE— LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's new Labor government announced a sweeping new emergency program designed to reduce a \$2-billion gap between Brit-sin's earning and spending abroad. A government state-ment said the program, to be put into effect immediately, includes: 1. Tax surcharges on imports to curb spending EXPORT REFORM MADE on imports to curb spe overseas. 2. Tax conce for exporters to boost overal earnings., 3. Formation of Commonwealth export coun

P&WA GET ORDER
WASHINGTON (AP)
The Naval Aviation Supply
Office has ordered \$1,338,
605 in jet alreraft ong Inc
parts from the Pratt &
Whitney division of United
Altreraft Corp., the office of
Rep. William L. St. Onge, DConn., said today. Production
will be at the Pratt & Whitney plant in East Hampton,
Conn.

ZAGREB FLOODED ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) The rain-swollen Sava River burst its dikes today as er burst its dikes today and flooded part of Zagreb, Yuge-slavia's second city. One per-son drowned. Small boats and helicopters rescued about 200 persons marconed on root tops. Soldiers helped in re-moving residents of the flood ed areas to higher ground Sandbag barriers were thrown up to protect the cere

NINE MARINES BULLED NINE MARINES RILLE.
HUELVA, Spain (AP)
Nine U.S. Marines died tod
in the blazing wreelinge
two helicopters which co
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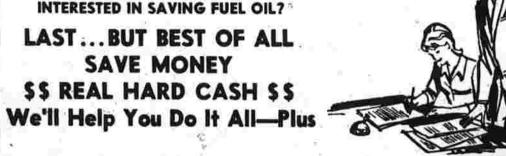
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in response to the actions of the majority. In other words, the cognoscenti were not stampeded. (I myself did not rise, in case you want to know.)

I had suspected a claque from

I had suspected a claque from suspected thusiasm right from the start, following a really poor performance of the opening Mozart
Symphony, but I laid it to the

Clacques no longer boo those

the 1964-65 season of the Baggish of Hartford as presi-UConn Concert Series. With the dent at their annual meeting parking lots full many missed yesterday. maneuvers held by the United States and Spain.

A fleet of 120 ships, most of too badly.

A fleet of 120 ships, most of them from the United States, and 50,000 men were involved in the operation. The exercise will continue for 20 days in the Huelva area, from which Columbus sailed for America.

Officials, on hand included U.S. Sen. Richard B. Russell, D. Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Services Committee Armed Services Committee, and No. 6, that's been around for Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., about a century and a half, and Armed everybody knows it, too. Thus Mr. Leinsdorf, who conducted, had assembled a program in which we could expect no note of novelty, and to tell ing by the orchestra, which is what people went to hear. There ing by the orchestra, which is what people went to hear. There is no question that Mr. Leinsdorf has retored the group to

its highest standards of per-formance, from which it had slipped a notch or two under his In short, it was a conservatively chosen program, perhaps suited to a Sunday afternoon, which it was, but hardly very exciting. Even Beethoven's thunderstorm is not exciting. True, he wrote in 1809 when nobody had heard the storms portrayed by Wagner, Rimskyvery few years later, Rossini quite surpassed him with the ed to be a great nature lover, and Rossini was a sybarite who think of taking a walk in the country when city streets were

"LIVELY SET" available. Everybody seems to rave about Beethoven, but poor Rossini gets shunted off. (He Shown at 6:00 & 9:05 rote another storm in "Wil-

mown, too).
There is, of course, the little expedition into ornithology wherein Mr. Beethoven gets a cuckoo, a nightingale and a quall to sing in concert, but the fact remains that the "Pastorale" Symphony of Beethov-en is more than a little oldfashioned. Mr. Leinsdorf man-aged to keep Beethoven's brook flowing along at reasonable speed when some conductors chose a tempo that reminds one of a sluggish stream meander ing through a swamp, so I really have no complaint. In fact the performance was ex-

many years was the Lehr und Erbauungs Buch by Sturm and

"Nature can be justly called the school of the heart; it shows us beyond all doubt our duty to God and our Neighbor. I wish therefore to become a disciple of this school, and offer my heart to it . . I wish to arrive at the knowledge of God, and in this knowledge I shall find a foretaste of celestial toys."



ture meant to Beethoven, and the Free Press and manpower his "Pastorale" Symphony says much the same thing in music.





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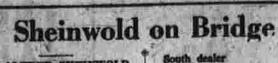
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## Dodd Will Speak Tonight Seven Shots, At Manchester High School Two at Mars,

speak at Manchester High School tonight at an open meeting sponsored by the Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees).

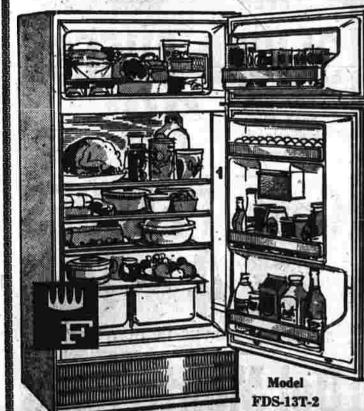
The speech, scheduled to begin at 8, will be aimed at pertinent election issues, in light of the non-partisan nature of the sponsoring organization.

Sen. Dodd will answer questions after the talk. The session will be followed by a coffee hour in the high school cafeteria.

John Lodge, the Republican challenger for Dodd's U.S. Senste seat at the national elections in November, appeared last Wednesday at the Jaycees invitation. o the Congress as a representative from Connecticut in 1952. He served two terms before







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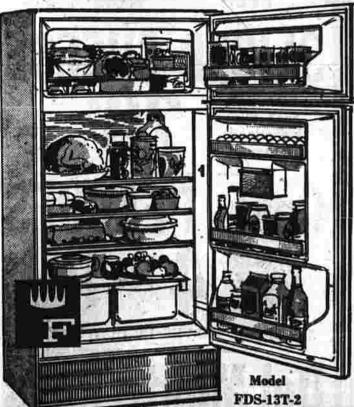
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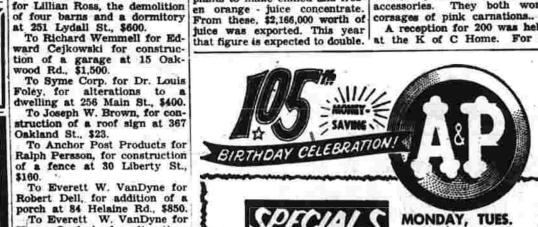
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Bills to the city of Rockvillet Mrs. Lucille Masterson and must be submitted before Nov.

2. otherwise they will not be paid until after the city's annual meeting, held the first week in December, Mrs. Ethel Pease, city clerk, announced to day. The city's fiscal ends Nov.

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Mrs. Pease noted that the city council must approve all city council must approve all approve all council must approve all city city of the city's fiscal ends Nov.

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Discharged Saturday: John Gorsky, Tolland; Charles Blinn, Foliand; Folian Barron, 16 Berger Rd.; Mrs. Winnefred Downey, Campbell Journal must approve all bills, and its final meeting for this fiscal year is Nov. 2. She hald, however, that an emergency could force a meeting, but noted that the city has no budget from the end of the fiscal year until the annual meeting. Mrs. Pease requested that any current bills owed by the city be sent to her now. She added, however, that bills payable will be honored if received up to the time the council meets Nov. 2.

A short-term budget is presently being drawn by Alderman Richard McCarthy, chairman of the city's finance committee, with the aid of other members of his group.

The city's next budget cover the time between the annual city meeting and the transfer of governments under consolidation, a seven and one-half month period On July 1, the city's to form a single governer, ent.

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One facing the budget makers is consideration of income for road rebates from the town.

Under present practices, the city taxpayer pays both city and town taxes, and both units have road maintenance departments.

During the past few years, the two has rebated a share of its funds to the city to cover part of the expenses of operations.

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Finkbein's car was damaged in the rear end and had to be white orchid arranged on a Missal.

Miss Judith Bent of Enfield

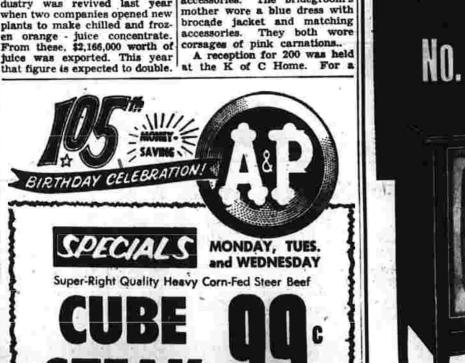
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BRASILIA — Brazil's long-dormant citrus - processing industry was revived last year when two companies opened new plants to make chilled and frozen orange - juice concentrate. From these, \$2,166,000 worth of juice was exported. This year that figure is expected to double.



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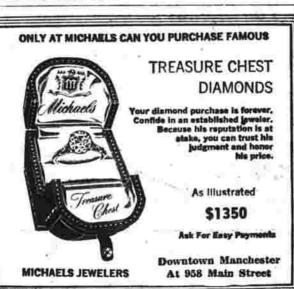
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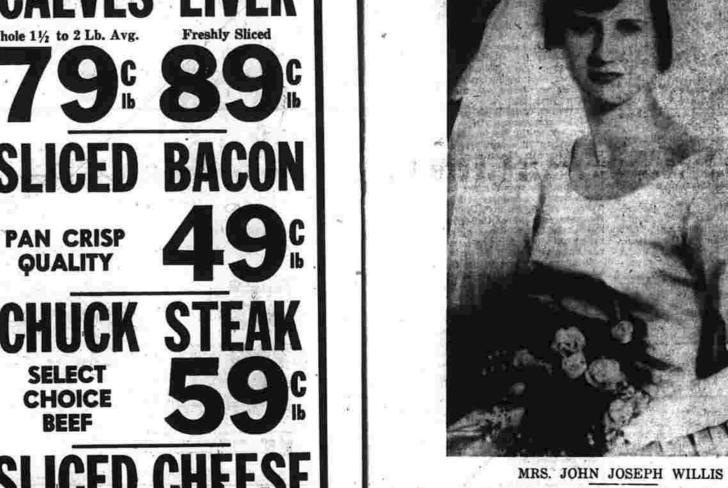


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St. Paul's Church, Glaston- The bride, given in marriage bury, was the scene Saturday by her brother, William J. Lalof the marriage of Miss Carol lier of Glastonbury, wore a full-length gown of satin, de-John Joseph Willis of Man-checter.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Demo, Dia-ered sleeves and bouffant skirt

mr. and Mrs. Silas Demo, Diamond Lake. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Willis, 84 Princeton St.

The Rev. Edward A. Chadziewicz of St. Paul's Church performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Joseph Puzzo was the organist and Howard O'Connell was soloist. Bouquets of white chrysanthemums were on the altar.

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Robert Taylor of Manchester served as the best man. Ushers were Robert Willis of Manchester, brother of the bridegroom, and Charles Gaskell of Thompsonville, an uncle of the bride.

Miss Lorraine Blotniski of the bride.

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MRS. DENNIS WARD McCONNELL

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rida, 27 Oliver Rd. The bridsgroom is the son of Mrs. John
Lindsay, 51 Bretton Rd., and
the late Robert D. McConnell.

The Rev. J. Manley Shaw of
South Methodist Church performed the double ring ceremony. Jack Grove was organist
and soloist. Bouquets of white
flowers were on the altar.

The bride, given in marriage
by her father, wore a full-length
gown of taffeta trimmed with
alencon lace, seed pearls and hester was the maid of honor.
Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary
McConnell, sister-in-law of the
bridegroom, and Miss Jacqueline Girouard, both of Manches-The attendants were dressed alike in gold floor-length gowns of peau de soie designed with lace bodice over peau de soie, scooped neckline and bell shaped skirt terminating into a train. They were headpieces of cabbage roses and carried cascade bouquets of yellow, bronze and orange pompons.

Miss Kathy McConnell of Manchester, niece of the brice-groom, was the flower girl. She were a gold floor-length gown of peau de sole designed with bell shaped skirt. She wore a cabbage rose headpiece and carried a basket of yellow, bronze and orange pompons.

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Gary McConnell of Manches man. Ushers were David Mc-Connell, brother of the bride-groom, and Charles Adams, both of Manchester. MRS. ERNEST B. HEYDENREICH hat and black accessories. She Rockville and Ernest Brache maid of honor. She wore a red

hat and black accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige lace dress, cranberry hat, beige accessories and white orchid corsage.

A reception for 100 was held at the British American Club. For a motor trip to Washington, D.C., Mrs. McConnell wore a black crepe dress, white coat and black accessories. The couple will live at 44 Lewis St.

Mrs. McConnell is a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School and a graduate of the Creative

Rockville and Ernest Brache Heydenreich of Manchester Sturing S

uate of Manchester High School and a graduate of the Creative School of Hairdressing. She is employed at Adrian's Beauty Shop. Mr. McConnell attended Manchester High School and served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is employed as a baker at the First National Bakery, East Hartford.

The bride wore a white peau de soie gown with silk lace de soie gown with silk lace



Manchester to Frederick H. Hartford. been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold U. McIntosh, 110 Constance Dr. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Hopke Iona Todd, 72, is going to serve Sr., Jamestown, N.Y.

Miss McIntosh attended Manchester Schools and graduated from Upsala College, East fraternity at Waynesburg Col-Orange, N.J., in June She is a lege. She applied for the corps member of Phi Omega Chi Sorority and is presently employed as an elementary school teacher in the Manchester said someday I would go. I'll do someday I would go. I'll do something they want me to do"

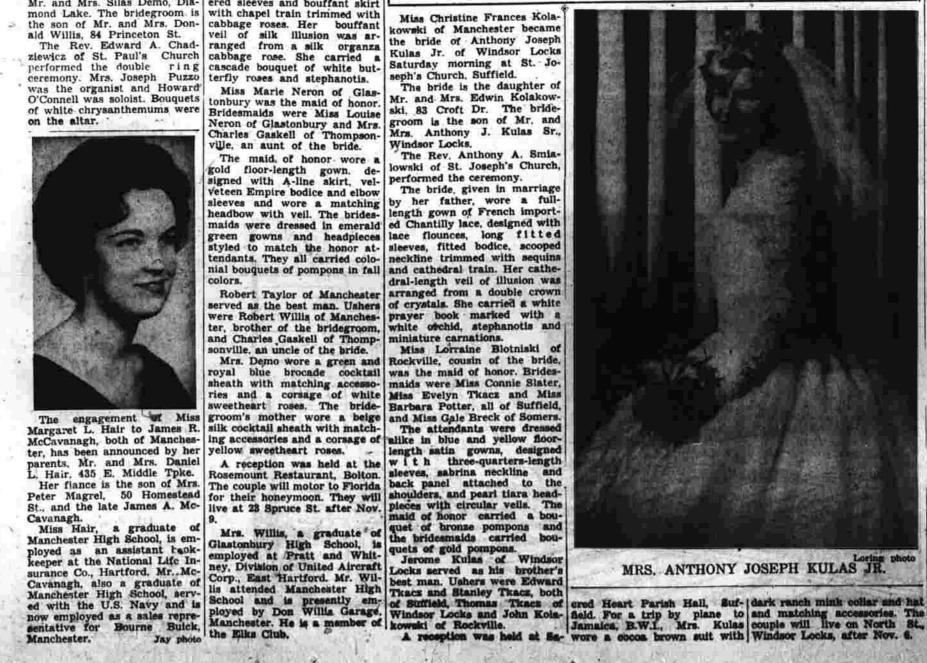
Senior Corpsman

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP) -

school system.

Mr. Hopke graduated from Upsala College and is presentily attending Mt. Airy Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa. He is a member of Alpha Pen State. She taught 28 and Pen State. Phi Omega Fraternity and the years before retiring. She has Blue Key Men's Service Organ- two children and seven grand-

Kulas-Kolakowski



Wedding

Prewar Steel Specifie The marriage of Miss Marga
OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — Ste
poured before World War ret Patricia Stearns of Manches- was used in building an 8-foo ter to William John Hampton cubical box for medical and ra of Coventry took place Monday, Oct. 12. "old" steel was sought becaus

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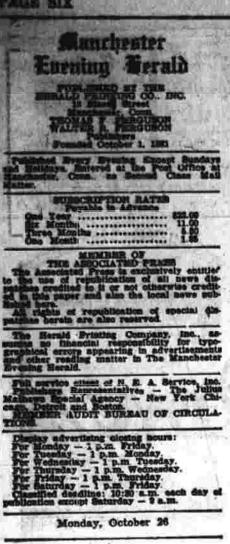
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A Campaign, A Hoover, A Betsy This is the final week before a presidential election which is putting a kind of nightmarish strain on American living. There doesn't seem to be an American alive who won't be glad when it's ever. The predominance of emotional heat over issues, the tendency of extremist sparks to evoke extremist answers, the temporary spotlighting of aspects of human living which would normally be treated with some reticenceall seem to conspire to create an atmosphere in which many of us must be questioning even ourselves and the yaidity and stability of the way of life to which we have hitherto thought ourselves accustomed.

But perhaps some of us, as we enter this final week of the political macabre, may have felt our attention straying from the things that come close to frightening us to a thing or two which may, for a difference, lend us heart and courage and philosophy. Yesterday, out at a still very small

merican rural community in Iowa, there were funeral services for an individual who had once been through the political hurly-burly. The service was conducted with something of the philosophy into which he was born, not to mourn his passing so much as to celebrate the fact that he had lived among men. All of it could have been more ornate: there could have been more pageantry; there could, of course, have been a burial site which might have seemed man had achieved in national and world

suringly modest and good and elemental and faithful about what was happening in West Branch, Iowa, yesterday. We found it all summed up in the final three paragraphs of the New York Times story this morning:

"Mr. Hoover's burial place, which he selected, is near the West Branch cemetery where his Quaker parents, Jesse and Hulda H. Hoover, are buried. "Both died when he was a child and

he was sent to live with relatives in Oregon. He became a millionaire as a consulting engineer and Iowa's most famous son as President and humanitarian, but never returned to the state to stay until today. "After the 25-minute ceremony ended

and the funeral party had left, the pub-He was allowed to climb the knoll and file past the grave. As the sun sank behind a cornfield an hour and a half later, the winding line was still moving slowly past the final resting place of the nation's 31st President."

There, perhaps, was something to notice and contemplate, at the opening of one more jangled week of contemporary affairs a reminder of what has gone before, in American life, and left us heritage.

Nearer home, this weekend, there was an event which used the voice of the future and represented the promise and hope of the future.

Because Betsy Hyde, a Manchester High School senior, spoke so well, and because she had so much to speak about, the extraordinary cause she represented in a state competition of good works won special recognition and special fi-

Manchester's Instructors of the Handicapped, or I.O.H., is a living, functioning gift of a wonderful group of young people to the society and world in which they live. It is the kind of effort which has taken modern imagina-

tion and techniques to get itself established and keep itself functioning. It is a reminder of everything that is finest in the American and human tradi-

tion. It is the kind of thing which would have delighted that figure of the past who now sleeps in a modest cemetery next to a cornfield out in Iowa. It is the kind of thing which cuts across some of our contemporary discussion of modern youth and present day society like a great shaft of sun across gray cloud." Let the new week begin. We do, after all, have something to face it with.

Sentimental Castles In Cuba? Of all the countries with which we have alliance against Communism, Spain would probably be rated, in any poll of American right wingers, as the most deserving and loyal and faithful.

current trade statistics, to be steadily increasing the amount of trade it conducts with Castro's Cubs, a country whom we implore our best friends to

Quite naturally, some unplessantness arises between Spain and ourselves over this fact. But the unpleasantness is not all on one side. Spain retorts, for instance, that it sees no particular point in trying to starve the Cuban people while we ourselves engage in various kinds of trade with Soviet Russia.

It is part of the Spanish willingness to trade with Cuba, even while Cuba has Castro, that there is some affinity between the cultures of the two coun tries. Both are Latin; we are not.

Finally, it seems likely that history has something to do with it. Spain remembers when it had Cuba, which seemed to be remaining loyal to Spain even though the rest of the one time Spanish empire in this hemisphere had revolted and set up its various inde-

And the Spanish version of history apparently still considers that Spain might have retained Cuba forever had it not been for our support of Cuban rebels, followed by the Spanish-American War.

Since that time, Spain has had th curious idea that we have been dominating Spain's former colony. Therefore, even though Castro may be a Communist, Spain also notes that he has ended any possible suspicion of domination by the United States, Perhaps the Spanish calculate that Cuba, which we freed, has now at last become free. If this is a Spanish thought today, it is more vengeful than accurate. Being separated from either Spain or the United States is not freedom, when the cult of This is, of course, the second instance

in world policy today where a one time colonial power has developed the idea that the United States has been taking over part of the position from which the United States once helped to oust the original colonial power. We advised France not to try to fight to hold Southeast Asia, and then, for the finest of reasons, began moving in ourselves. And France, today, although also our ally against Communism, recognizes Communist China, and fosters propositions for the neutralization of the whole Southeast Asian region, which would mean that we would have to get out, while France might filter back in with some gentle modern kind of sphere of influence.

Spain, conceivably, may be dreaming of reestablishing some shadowy kind of castles in Cuba, just as de Gaulle dreams of having at least as much to say in what was once French Asia as any other outside power. Having lost their own empires, some of our best friends have a zealous instinct to see we don't begin picking one up.

### The Usefulness Of Ideas

In his comments on foreign policy earlier this week, Senator Goldwater has given the campaign at least a temporary change of pace. Here for once, was a candidate approaching a major political issue not with catchphrases but with a thoughtful discussion

Such a change is welcome. True, some of the Senator's conclusions in the particular area of foreign policy are not completely persuasive. Most of us, for example, would be happy to see greater unity within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but it is difficult to see how this now would be much advanced merely by assembling a conclave

In his talk, nonetheless, the Senator id make valid points. Certainly a policy of differentiating between "good" and "bad" Communists can be carried much too far. Our overtures to Mr. Khrushchev as a "good" Communist clearly did not preserve him in power In fact, our policy may help drive the feuding Communists of Russia and China together again.

Certainly it is true, too, that the U.S. should follow a policy of consistent firmness in its dealings with the Communists. It may do little lasting good, for instance, to face them down in the Cuban missile crisis if we then back

But however anyone appraises Mr. Goldwater's ideas, at least everyone now has solid ideas to appraise. With the possible exception of the Senator's earlier speeches on taxes and defense, there have been few such contributions

o the public debate by the candidates Much the same is true of civil rights. The Democratic candidates, judging only from their public statements, would seem to believe that passing a law has solved that problem. And Senator Gold-water does little but decry "violence in

the streets." Despite all the talk about it, the electorate up to now has heard little thoughtful discussion of the proper roles of the State and the individual in further moves to end racial discriminat Yet such discussion is certainly needed

if true solutions are ever to be at-And so it goes through most of the major issues confronting the nation. Maybe the candidates figure no one cares very much about the chronic deficit in our balance of payments, about the growing threat of inflation, or about the great question of the individual's relationship to the State. But this view,

The public deserves to know more about a candidate than his degree of dexterity in shaking hands or his felicity, or lack of it, with a phrase. The public, if it is to make an intelligent choice, needs to know where the candidate proposes to lead. This perhaps puts the larger obligation on Mr. Goldwater, since Mr. Johnson's future course can to some extent be judged from his past.

Mr. Goldwater's foreign policy speech has shown that a thoughful examination of a single issue can be useful to reasonable men. Time is short, but if the candidates will provide more such discussions they not only will revive a disappointing campaign but serve the best interests of all of us, —WALL STREET JOURNAL The public deserves to know more



Along Country Roads With Sylvian Offara ANNALS OF MODERN RAILROADING: A Survivor

## Breslin

Afternoon In A Bar

shirts from the Chinese laun- "At lunch during the week I almost to the thick frames of to tell them to just make one his glasses. He had on a tan more, And then I have one or sports jacket with leather two with my wife when I get patches in the elbows. A bony home. But on Saturday when I wrist showed when he reached for his beer, A cigarette was in I just happen to order a Manspicuous between his thin fin- He took some of the drink. gers. dragged at it like a begin- He was dark haired, running to ner, which he wasn't, because bald in the middle. An expen-he chain smoked. bald in the middle. An expen-sive gray herringbone sports he chain smoked.

The one with him had on a jacket, and black and white raincoat and he didn't turn checked sports shirt gave him around so you couldn't see what a country club look. Black loaf-"What time is it?" the one with the hair on his forehead ished. He talked easily. He was

"Two fifteen?" the one with the hair twisted around to see the clock behind him. "I've got the clock behind him. "I've got the clock behind him." to go soon. I have some things name or what he does and he particularly. And now and then to pick up." He touched the never bothers to ask you. bundle from the Chinese laun- A commercial came on the dry. "This was only the first stop. I've got lots more little errands to do."

Two others sat in the middle of the bar. They were loose sweaters, with shirts open at was told.

The first television during a time out in the football game. "I heard someplace that the Democrats are going to have the nerve again to run that kid getting blown up by an H bomb," he was told. He went back to his drink. sweaters, with shirts open at the throat, and tight khaki pants. They looked at their beer

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The one looking toward drink martinis, particularly if it's a business lunch. Everybody else does and it's easier go out to get some air like this,

ers, hooked onto the rungs of the barstool, were highly polished. He talked easily. He was the kind of guy you talk to at a bar about a lot of things, sometimes for a whole afternoon.

"Reminds me of the Giants,"

had to sit in with a lot of ad people when we were moving our account. Some of them I were deep in conversation. As

to me."
"Did you see that kid and one, with premature gray hair, picked up his drink and walked football game on television while the bartender made him a manhattan.

"I haven't gone against one of those things in a long time,"

"Did you see that kid and the bomb thing?"

"Heard of it. I'm afraid to see it. It might swing me to Goldwater."

wife and I are having a slight date some weeks back with old friends from the office. And, of happens that she can't stand the stand her for one night for me. We're out every weekend with

star of the minstrel show point on the American stage.

with the loss of 45 lives.

pedoed and sunk off Ireland

A Thought for Today

Thou, O Lord, art a God

"Do you go to the games?"
"Oh, yes," he said. "Football. Hockey. On Sunday nights

over and the man in the gray jacket turned to him.

R. Alfred Swain, Associate Minister Church of the Naza WEST BRANCH LIOWA

## Inside Report

LOS ANGELES — In the face of impending disaster, the California Goldwater campaign is run by a closed corporation that bers the doors to all but tried-and-true Goldwater zealots. Here is a higger-than-life sample of the national Goldwater campaign's worst affliction. Sen. Goldwater's managers here seem more interested in controlling the party apparatus than in broadening the base of the party. Indeed, this could be called a no-win Republican policy. LOS ANGELES - In the day

As a result, California is one state where the two-party aystem is really in jeopardy. Bix years of incessant right wing infiltration have steadily narrowed the appeal of the state's once dominant party.

Actually, some California Goldwaterites are so far removed from reality that they fail to see the beckoning abyss. Oilman Henry Salvatori, Goldwater's leading money man here, tells friends the Senator is sure to win both California and the nation. and the nation.

But even Goldwater realists, who concede a Johnson landslide here is likely, won't make the slightest gesture of conciliation toward moderate Republicans. On the contrary, the old cans. On the contrary, the oldline conservatives in Goldwater's California primary campaign have disappeared.

Former Sen. William F.
Knowland, chairman of the primary campaign, has been exiled
for the general election campaign to a series of out-of-state
speaking chores. The Goldwater advisory committee, containing some old line conservatives,
has been virtually dormant has been virtually dorman since the June 2 primary Speaking assignments in behalf of Goldwater in populous south ern California are limited to htwingers. In command is a new breed

d Goldwater militants, The Presidential campaign is mil-lionaire businessman - lawyer Phil Davis. A political newcom-er, Davis first drew attention as a fiercely militant member of the national convention platform committee in San Francisco. the national convention platform committee in San Francisco.

In fact, the Goldwater campaign is so far detached from the traditional party structure that it is not participating in California's United Republican Fund, which raises and distributes money for all Republican campaigns. The Goldwaterites run their own highly successful fund-raising effort — making certain that only the pure-of-heart party candidates partake of Goldwater money.

Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1825, a par-

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 — The two at the other end of the bar, by the door going into the kitchen, sat facing each other with their bottles of beer on the bar with their bottles of beer on the bar alongside a package of when it silled the collection of the sat facing and the drink, burnt gold as the drink, burnt gold as white raincoat with the collar when it silled the collection of the Brie Canal.

On this date in 1825, a parade of vessels led by the Canal smooth, pink-faced guy, with silcked back premature gray hair, walked in. He had on a white raincoat with the collar white raincoat white raincoat with the collar white raincoat white raincoat white raincoat white raincoat whi metz died at Schenectady, N.Y.
In 1924, Lew Dockstader intimate and one of California's most talented political pros, is masterminding Murphy's well-In sharp contrast to the Gold. water campaign, the Murphy strategy is grounded in realism. Though he was considered some-where to the right of Barry Goldwater before this campaign.

and Wednesday evenings beginnative land. She has also authored several books, one on antiques, "A Shop in the High Street."

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mer song and dance man Mur-phy won't become a unifying force or party leader. The right ists will still be in solid control cans of California, the California Too many of us only think of wants to be our side on every occasion every day. When we cultivate a daily devotion and dependence on God, we are better prepared to receive His help in the crises of life. God is a god of infinite ocrats admit there is one Re-

Murphy has moved stelldly into the middle of the road — at arm's length from Goldwater. The result is a possible Mur-

phy upset. Even if he wins, however, for

By failing to endorse Goldwa-ter, Kuchel has enraged the Goldwater conservatives. By re-fusing to endorse Murphy (acting against the advice of his own closest associates), Kuchel has allehated the Nixon moder-"I've always gone along Yet, it is passing strange that the one California Republican who is a proven vote-getter and might restore the party to its pre-1968 domination would have trouble winning a possible to the pre-1968 domination would have

> Yesterdays Herald 25 Years Ago Town of Manchester and Manchester Water Co. repair openings made in state roads for different kinds of repairs

Harry Kitching named basketball coach at State Trade 10 Years Ago Atty. Paul Marte named chairman of Red Cross Blood Program. Water Commissioners consider interim hike of 25% on water rates pending more investigation of charges, and of joining or buying water from Metropolitan District.

About Town

will sponsor a whist, bridge and setback card party tonight at 8 at Orange Hall. Refreshments will be served. Tickets will be

Manchester Cedarettes will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Treeland on Tolland Tpke. A demonstration will be given on making Christmas decorations.

Members needing transportation may call Mrs. Laurence
Lane, 70 Oxford St., or Mrs.
William Stevenson, 22 Thomas

Frances Herron Council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, will have a Halloween Party to-night at 6:30 at Memorial Pythian Hall. The party is open to members and friends. Refreshments will be served.

Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, will have a Halloween social Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James R. Hazen, Tumblebrook Dr., Vernon. Members and friends needing transportation may contact Mrs. Robert Duniop, 90 Chestnut St., or Miss Louise Copping 852 Vernon St. ping, 852 Vernon St.

wey to Miss Barbara Wallett, past membership chairman, for reaching and exceeding Connecticut's membership goal; and a certificate to Mrs. William Little, past department chapiain, for the book of prayers that she compiled.

The Senior Citizens Club sponsored by the recreation department will hold it's annual Halloween Costume meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the Senior Citizens Center, 45 School St. Members are urged to dress up in their favorite costume and participate in the parade. Appropriate games will be played and refreshments served. Any Senior Citizens in Manchester are welcomed to stiff the club.

The recreation department announces that there are still several openings in the first series of swimming lessons, which will begin this week at the East Side Recreation Center, 22 School St. Lessons for girls, beginners and intermediates will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings begin at the Calcol Roya classes of the recreation Center, 22 School St. Lessons for girls, beginners and intermediates will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings begin attye land. She has also aumajor effect on American pol-

further information kindly call the Recreation Office, 22 School St.

Immaculate Conception Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Post, 147 Benton St.

Sons, 13 and 14, and her "familiar," a small raven called Mr. Hotfoot Jackson.

"All reputable witches have familiars," said Mrs. Leek, who explained that they were usually birds or animals in complete rapport with their mistresses. She found Jackson in a forest



Sybil Leek and Hotfoot Jackson

## tomorrow at Italian American Club, Elidridge St., for a Halloween party. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Prizes will

be from 7 to 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for costumes and games. A fine will be imposed on anyone not wearing a mask. Program chairmen are Mrs. Jomes Meacham and Mrs. Joseph Verona. Harvey Ward and Mrs. Bertram Bennett will feature the entertainment.

Women's Home League of Salvation Army will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Junior Hall for a fellowahip meeting. Birthdays will be recognized. Hosteases are Mrs. Robert Richardson, Mrs. Herbert Metcalf and Mrs. Jemilian Dougan.

At the American Legion Auxiliary Department parley held Saturday at Hotel Bond, Hartford, Mrs. William Proffit of Cobalt, national executive committeewoman, presented a silver key to Miss Barbara Wallett, past membership chalirman, for reaching and exceeding and exceeding and membership chalirman, for reaching and exceeding and exceeding consults of the past membership chalirman, for reaching and exceeding and exceeding consults with the provided its nucle at about three days old and completely featherless. With the was deforted out about three days old and completely featherless. With the combined efforts of herself and out about three ways old and completely featherless. With the combined efforts of herself and out about three ways old and completely featherless. With the expected that a vocabulary of about 21 words and family, the raven was fed and family, the raven was fed and cared for and is now about three years old. It has a vocabulary of about 21 words and has often appeared on English television and radio programs, and, according to its mistress, "Steals every show."

That "Old Biack Magic" becomes pure white in the hands of Sybil, who says she uses it only to exorcise evil spirits. "Witcheraft as I practice it is a force for good and not evil. I use it to help humanity cure its ills, both physical and mental, and to promote harmony in the world."

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owner of an antique shop for was never quite sure when she about 13 years. She was forced would be able to make one,

Thurs. till 9 P.M. Slide Bules Drafting Supplie Call 649-5341

**Court Cases** MANCHESTER SESSION

### 40th Anniversary Marked By South Methodist Choir

MANCRESTER SESSION
Two Coventry men today pleaded not guilty to similar counts of embezzlement by agent and their cases have been continued for a bindover hearing on possible cause on Nov. 5. Ralph Breneman, 12. and Joachim Gaul, 21, were charged by Manchester police with embezzlement following a complaint of alleged shortages reported by the Manchester Auto Parts, Inc., on Broad St.

The amount of money alleged by taken has not been reported and the defendants have asked the court to provide a bill of particulars prior to the hearing Harry Liester, 45, of 4 Pear's St., arrested Saturday afterhoom for intoxication, pleaded guilty to the count and was given is days at the State Jail at Hartford.

Bond forteitures, totaling 3557, were ordered against 16 out-of-state motorists who failed to appear in court to answer to motor vehicle violations of which 14 were speeding cases, 1 for driving an overweight vehicle, and 1 for failure to display lights.

With a capacity of 75,504 seats, the Cotton Bowl is the 12th largest the Coron Bowl is the 12th largest the several selections.

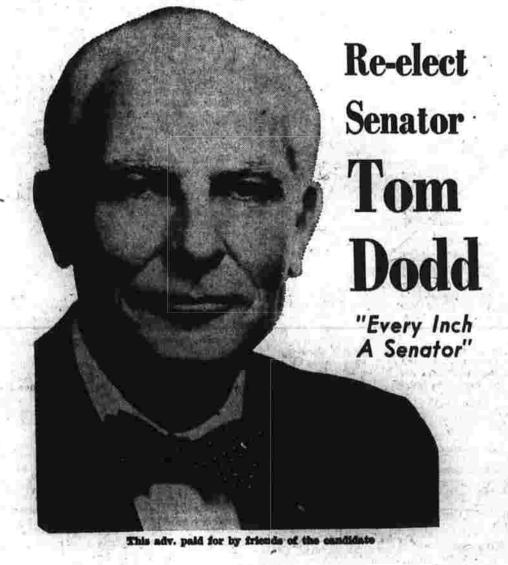
Members of the Charnel Whethodist Church hosted a reunion of South Methodist Church hosted a reunion of four ant-choir members and child church hosted a reunion of four members and child church hosted a reunion of the church yester day. The occasion was the 40th at the church yester day. The occasion was the 40th at the church pears and the church pears under the church yester day. The occasion was the 40th at the church yester day. The occasion was the 40th at the church yester day. The occasion was the 40th at the church yester day. The occasion was the 40th at the Church May the Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place." By Stellage 125 guests at the church and the crowell in members of the church was at the Church was Elected of the Charnel May the Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place." By Stellage 125 guests at the Church was Elected to the Church of the Church Haydon (Texture Place) and the Church Haydon (Texture Place) and the Church Haydon (Texture Place

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Funeral services for Mrs.

Gunhild E. Hill, 172½ Spruce Mrs. Leopold Handfield
COVENTRY — Mrs. Mary
Amelia Gervais Handfield, 81,
of Flanders Rd. died this morning at her home. She was the
wife of Leopold Handfield.
Mrs. Handfield was born July
30, 1883, in Contre Coeur, Quebec, Canada, a daughter of Louis and Marie Filiatrault Gervais, and lived in Coventry

many years. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, Williamntic.
Survivors, besides her hus-

band, include five daughters, Mrs. Eugene Marrotte of Willi-mantic, Mrs. George DuPont of 35, is in Manchester Memorial



## Red Leaders Confer Over Ouster Unrest

IOH. Winner of Grant while charter changes approved earlier this month by the voters have stripped General Manager Richard Martin of most appointments, he is still the Fence (Continued from Page One)



THURSDAY

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U.S. Posted

Jet Bombers

Gran unsuccessful attempt to assassinate former U.S. Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting Jr.
The resignation of the ruling military triumvirate was handed over by the outgoing chief of state. Mai. Gen. Duong. Ven. Near China state, Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, and Khanh. The third member, Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Khiem, was sent out of the

(Continued from Page One) Guam has an effective opera- Under the transition plan the ting range of more than 6,000 miles with the fuel it carries in its own tanks.

Refueled by aerial tankers, the eight-jet B52s can extend their ranges by thousands of miles.

Each B52 can carry a brace of the heaviest nuclear weapons in the lower house comes into heir, possibly early next. the heaviest nuclear weapons in the U.S. arsenal — weapons packing explosive equivalents of 24 million tons of TNT.
Furthermore, B52s are fitted to launch Hound Dog missiles. These nuclear-headed missiles can blast ground targets more than 500 miles from their mother bombers.

when the lower house comes into being, possibly early next year.

The council with Suu as chairman was installed in late September, one month after Khanh's resignation as president with the promise to restore civilian rule.

Suu, a bitter foe of the late Ngo Dinh Diem, took part in the stand 500 miles from their moiner bombers.

To confuse enemy defenses, B52s can fire off decoy missiles called Quail. The 13-foot-long Quail flies at B52 speeds and altitudes, producing a "blip" on enemy radar similar to that made by an actual B52.

The bir Force gradually has

made by an actual B52.

The Air Force gradually has been retiring its aging B47s. A one-time fleet of about 1,400 of the six-jet craft has been reduced to about 400 planes.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — There were indications today that a two-engine U.S. Air Force transport shot down Saturday was hit by Cambodian and the Communist Viet.

fire and not the Communist Vie Dzen Low Bidder Cong. The U.S. C123 had been mak

For Water Main special Forces camp Saturday when it was hit by ground fire. The A. Dzen Construction Co. of Manchester is the apparent low bidder for the installation of a 10-inch water main on Spruce St., between Eldridge and Charter Oak, Sts.

Dzen submitted a price of \$9,730 at bid openings in the Municipal Building this marning. 730 at bid openings in the Municipal Building this morning,
and promised to complete the
project within 30 days of the
award of a contract.

Allitary sources here said the The only other bidder was the Jarvis Construction Co., which quoted \$13,387.50.

The new installation will replace a four-inch main, and will complete a project started in 1956.

In that year a 10-inch main was installed on Spruce St. from was installed on Spruce St. from In that year a 10-inch nain was installed on Spruce St. from Oak to Birch Sts., in 1957 from Oak to Eldridge. Sts., and in 1961 from Birch ', E. Center Sts., where it was tied-in will the E. Center St. main.

The final installation will be done at the urging of Fire Chief



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MERGER CONSIDERED

BOSTON (AP) — Putnam & Co. of Hartford and Coffin & Burr of Boston, brokerage houses with offices throughout New England, have disclosed that they are considering a St. Margarets Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a buffet supper and installation of officers tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the K. of C. Home. Mrs. Edmund Kelly and Miss Anna LeGace are co-chairmen of the supper.

Rotary District Governor

Are Poss it a new for a third 5- put out a fire in a pile of leaves Saturday noon at Center and New Sts. There was minor Rotary District Governor Ray Miller of East Hartford will visit Manchester Rotary Club at its meeting tomorrow at the Manchester Country Club. Officers, directors and committee chairmen are reminded to be at the Country Club at 4 p.m. to submit reports and meet with Miller. Dinner will be served at that they are considering a merger. The announcement yes-Personal Notices terday gave no details except to mention Nov. 1 as a possible date for the joining of the two firms. They said the services Card Of Thanks firms. They said the services they offer would be improved by merger. All 10 of the Putnam & Co. offices are in Connecticut. Coffin & Burr has, besides its headquarters here, offices in Portland, Maine, Manchester, N.H., and New York City.

We wish to thank all of our friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy the shown us in our recent bereavement. We especially thank the Manchester Sportsmen's Club and the Manchester Memorial Hospital and all those who sent the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. John Russak, Debbie and Penny Miller, Dinner will be served at Gem-Studded Bedcover Plant Food Booms A New Roll Of Police Arrests

LONDON — World consumption of nitrogenous fertilizer, a vital plant nutrient, is in and jade and ivory — is on display at India's Pavilion at the World's Fair. "The Pride of India" was created by an annual 13.5 million-ton market will have grown to 25 million. It is 71% by 51% Kodak Film Manchester, Mar. George DuPont of Manchester, Mar. Philip Dally despited to William and the Manchester, Mar. Philip Dally despited to William and the Manchester, Mar. Philip Dally despited of Philip Dally despited to Coventry: four sons, Louis Handridge of Philip Charles, E.D., and Miss Theres Handfield of Coventry: four sons, Louis Handridge of Philip Charles, E.D., and Miss Theres Handfield of Coventry: four sons, Louis Handridge of Philip Charles, and Norman Handfield of Coventry: To grandchildren: 20 great - grandchildren: 20 gr With Each Roll Developed Color Prints) LIGGETT'S lane and is summoned to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manches-AT THE PARKADE **DUCKLINGS** A "SAVINGS and LOAN CONVENIENCE" MONDAY-TUESDAY-FRIDAY

## Been Named...

The Baby Has

Savage, Scott Chapman, son of Francis J. and Jeanne A. Pastrnak Savage, 48 Cardinal Dr., East Hartford, He was born Oct. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pastrnak, Harwinton.

Whitmore, Sharon Rose, daughter of Forest W. and Dora Louise Libby Whitmore, 97 Talcott Ave., Rockville. She was born Oct. 11 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Libby Sr., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Whitmore, Monticello, Maine. She has three sisters, Mrs. Carolyn Pelkey, 19, Connie, 17, and Christine, 15.

Becker, Donna Marie, daughter of Joseph C. and Bernice Field Becker, 100 Spring St., Windsor Locks. She was born Oct. 11 at St. Francis Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Field, 57 Durant St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Henry Becker, East Hampton, She has three brothers, Joseph, 9, Jon, 4, and Karl, 3; and six sisters, Charlotts, 19, Joan, 18, Marlene, 15, Laura, 13, Rens, 7, and

Nevosatty, John Kery, son of Joseph and Sarah Lou Smith Novosatty, 16 Bunce Dr. He was born Oct. 7 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. John R. Hunter, Denison, Tex., and Owen Q. Smith, Sherman, Tex. He has a sister, Karla Jo, 20 months.

Faris, John Paul, son of Gerald A. and Susan Fournier Faris, 57 Range Hill Dr., Rockville. He was born Oct. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Camille Fournier, Blackstone, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Faris, Fall River, Mass. He has a sister, Lies Marie, 21/2.

Reynolds, John Stephen III, son of John Jr. and Rhoda Joyal Reynolds, Box Mt. Rd., Bolton. He was born Oct. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Moses Joyal, Bristol. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ada Reynolds, St. Albans, Vt. He has two brothers, Michael, 5, and Mark, 21/2.

dams, Charles Arthur Jr., son of Charles A. and Sharon Bether Hilton Adams, 75 Bissell St. He was born Oct. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hilton, 6 French Rd. His paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Adams, 15 S. Haw horne St. He has a sister, Holly Beth, 14 months. . . . . .

Bussell, Mark Steven, son of Francis Paul and Dorothy Elizabeth Fletcher Russell, North Rd., RFD 2, Bolton. He was born Oct. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His pater-nal grandmother is Mrs. Emma Russell, 71 Wells St. He has two brothers, Francis P., 18, and David F., 14; and a sister,

Beason, Heather Lyan, daughter of Robert Harold and Nancy Louise Hutchins Benson, 50 Columbus Circle, East Hartford. She was born Oct. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hutchins, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson, 33 Norwood St. She has two sisters, Dawn, 3, and Robin, 22 months.

Brennas, Guy James, son of Guy Thomas and Patricia Mae Slater Brennan, 38 Hammond St., Rockville, He was born Oct. 5 at Rockville City Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan, Mineville, N. Y. His ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Slater, Miller-ton, N. Y. He has a sister, Darlene Rose, 2.

Grout, William Luke, son of Mark Irvin and Barbara Ann Brown Grout, 10 Cottage St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 12 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Phyllis Locke, Concord, N. H. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Grout, Barre, Vt., He has a

Surley, Ellen Marie, daughter of William N. and Elizabeth Bouffard Hurley, 60 Maple St. She was born Oct. 18 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hurley, 228 Woodbridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O. Bouf-fard, Coventry.

Rosch, Kathlees Ann, daughter of James M. Sr. and Jeanmette I. Botteron Rosch, Harriet St., Vernon. She was born
Oct. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Botteron. 67 Autumn
St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Rosch, 104
Bridge St. She has four brothers, James M. Jr., 9, Mark T.,
71/2, John P., 5, and Thomas L., 4.

Hautanen, Leslie Mary, daughter of Richard B. and Gloria L. Capello Hautanen, 17 Leons Dr., Rockville. She was born Oct. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Capello, 183 Hilliard St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scott, Contoocook, N. H.

Wilson, Therese Lyan, daughter of Wesley R. and Shirley Widdecombe Wilson, 1077 Main St., Apt. Cl. She was born Oct. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Wilson Sr., Buckland.

Fikiet, Frank Darrell, son of Frank J. and Eve Monika Jakobson Fikiet, 74C Orchard St., East Hartford. He was born Oct. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Evald Jakobson, 14 Eldridge St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Fikiet, Stafford Springs.

Brooks, Carrie Rose, daughter of William F. and Reta Bushee Brooks, RFD 2, Tolland. She was born Oct. 9 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Bushee, Rutland, Vt. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Carrie Brooks, Bomoseen, Vt. She has two brothers, William, 9, and John, 7; and two sisters, Karen, 6, and Donna, 3.

Philbrick, Susan Gall, daughter of Louis Earl and Beverly Ann Ambrosi Philbrick, 129 Union St. She was born Oct. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ambrosi, 30 Orchard St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milo Philbrick, Ellington. She has a brother, Kenneth Joseph, 5; and a sister, Sharon Lynn, 3.

Poe, Annales, daughter of Pascal III and Georgeanne Mc-Caughey Poe, 779 E. Middle Tpke. She was born Oct. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Police Capt. and Mrs. eGorge McCaughey, 382 E. Center St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Pascal Poe, 37 Tanner

. . . . . Hiers, Sharon Elizabeth, daughter of Herbert H. and Laurie May Buhrer Hiers, 89 Coleman Rd. She was born Oct. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Buhrer, Chicago, Ill. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hiers, Granville, Mass. She has two brothers, David, 7, and Kevin,

Coppeto, Robert Edward, son of Philip F. Jr. and Anne Sheehy Coppeto, 69 Ridgewood St. He was born Oct. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Frank E. Sheehy, Waterbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Coppeto Sr., Cheshire. He has a sister, Beth Anne, 21 months.

Fecko, Julie Ann, daughter of John F. and Sandra Weaver Fecko, RFD 2, Rt. 30, Rockville. She was born Oct. 8 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Mortimer H. Weaver, South Rd., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Fecko Sr., 7 Rau St., Rockville. She has a brother, John, 3.

Petrowicz, Mark Michael, son of Michael E. and Ruth Balamon Petrowicz, 56 Grand Ave., Rockville. He was born Oct. 9 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salamon, Thorndike, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Petro-wicz, Ware, Mass.

Cohen, Leonard Arthur, son of Martin and Phyllis Feuer Cohen, 58 Oak St. He was born Oct. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fauer, Brooklyn, N. Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohen, Brooklyn, N. Y. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Nettle Rosenman, Brooklyn, N. I. He has a brother, Howard Alan, 2.



Contact chairmen from all the lanchester Catholic Mothers lireles met recently to complete lans for an open meeting of he Mothers Circle to be held omorrow at 8 p.m. at St. Barholomew's Church Hall.

This meeting will be a demonstration of a regular Mother's Circle meeting in order to acquaint prospective members quaint prospective members with the functions of a Mothers Circle. Any interested Manchester mother wise is raising Catholic children is welcome to attend and is asked to call Mrs. Edward J. Goss of 123 Helaine Rdf. contact chairman, or Mrs. Bruno Ladyga, of 39 Horton Rd., cockairman.

Co-chairman.

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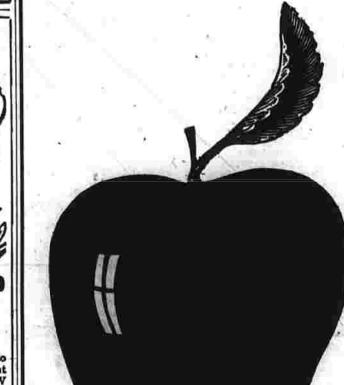
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## John Lodge Stresses Women's Vote

Republican sanatorial candidate John Lodge Saturday urged women to vote in the coming election. The former state governor appeared with his brother. Henry Cabot Lodge, at a luncheon aponsored by the Republican town committee.

Lodge cited the Chican election are appeared. Lodge cited the Chilean election as an example. The Communist party was defeated and 84 per carty of the registered voters were women. He mentioned the 1962 election in Vermont when several hundred women got together and campaigned in the election.

He stressed if enough women are "outraged, indignant and determined" the Republicans could win the election. In the last presidential election 22 million qualified voters did not vote and a large majority of vote and a large majority of these were women, he said. Lodge urged all Republicans to unite behind the ticket and vote. He said, "This is the only implement available to the peo-ple of America to register their issatisfaction with what is going on."
Henry Cabot Lodge, the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said in a prepared talk that the U.N. "has almost been drowned in senti-mentality and wishful think-

Ambassador Lodge, who re-cently headed the U.S. mission to South Vist Nam, added. "In spite of that fact the United Nations has played a useful role in preventing a dangerous and disorderly world from be-

The ambassador accompanied his brother in a vote-getting tour of the state. Earlier in the day the pair spoke at the University of Connecticut. Candidate Lodge is running against the incumbent senator, Democrat Thomas Dodd.

Ambassador Lodge said that although the United Nations has played a useful and indespensible part in the Congo, U-2 incident, Cyprus and other crisis it isn't the only way to prevent World conflict. The ree world should be better organized, Ambassador Lodge

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free world should be better organized. Ambassador Lodge said.

But he observed that it is clearly in national interest that we should remain in the United Nations:

Ambassador Lodge defined some of the reasons why his

In the church field by The meeting will be held by Professor William May of the Hatrford Seminary Foundation on a Christian approach to the lection. Everyone in the church is invited to participate in the informative meeting.

As shadows from the tall, thin Cedars fell across the knoll. Eisenhower is "doing quite Hoover's coffin was lowered that into a concrete vault in a 10-foot on the vault said simply "Herbert Clark Hoover" and the latter of the concrete valut in a 10-foot on the vault said simply "Herbert Clark Hoover" and the latter of the concrete valut in a 10-foot on the vault said simply "Herbert Clark Hoover" and the latter of the concrete valut in a 10-foot on the vault said simply "Herbert Clark Hoover" and the latter of the concrete valut in a 10-foot on the vault said simply "Herbert Clark Hoover" and the latter of the concrete valut in a 10-foot on the vault said simply "Herbert Clark Hoover" and the latter of the concrete valut in a 10-foot on the vault said simply "Herbert Clark Hoover" and the latter of the concrete valut in a 10-foot on the vault said simply "Herbert Clark Hoover" and the latter of the concrete valut in a 10-foot on the valut said simply "Herbert Clark Hoover" and the latter of the concrete valut in a 10-foot on the valut said simply "Herbert Clark Hoover" and the latter of the concrete valut in a 10-foot on the valut said simply "Herbert Clark Hoover" and the latter of the concrete valut in a 10-foot on the valut said simply "Herbert Clark Hoover" and the latter of the concrete valut in a 10-foot on the valut said simply "Herbert Clark Hoover" and the latter of the concrete valut in a 10-foot on the valut said simply "Herbert Clark Hoover" and the latter of the concrete valut in a 10-foot on the valut said simply "Herbert Clark Hoover" and the latter of the co Ambassador Lodge defined some of the reasons why his brother should be elected to the United States Senate.

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His doctors said they thought here would be able to go home by

governor who came to office with an 11 million dollar deficit in the budget and left with a large million dollar surplus. He been named chairman of the leaving West Branch 80 years gave a push to the Connecticut Thruway and installation of atomic plants in Connecticut."

Constance Panford: decoraticed the breach between the United States and the Soviet Constance Constance Panford: decorations, and Mrs. Virginia Hoover's father, Jesse, a blacksmith, died in 1880. His mother, Huldah, died three years Union when eminent men in Mrs. Earl C. Herrick, a mem- later. Hoover at 10 went to Ore-

duced each of the dignitaries.

Costume Meeting

The Wapping Grange will Form Blood Bank Members are asked to come in costume. There will be a lecturer's program on Halloween. Thirteen congregations will participate in an area Bible Institute Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church on Graham Rd.

The junior Confirmation class The junior Confirmation class will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. There will be a parish choir practice Friday at 8 p.m. the course of study.

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choir practice Friday at 8 p.m.
On Sunday, Special Reformation Services will be held at both morning worship services at 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. The parish choir will sing at the 10:15 service.

Election Preparations
Preparations are being made by town officials for the Nov. 3

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mother, Huldah, died three years

alliance ber of the Manchester Garden gon to live with an uncle between the two countries would continue."

Ambassador Lodge warned, "Prudence is a valuable trait in foreign policy and we should beware of a person issuing ultimatums."

James Collins, GOP candidate for the First Congressional District, said, "South Windsor is the best organized town in the 13 towns in the district." He stated he wanted to help elect John Lodge to the Senate and help the national ticket.

Mayor John Egan was the master of ceremonies and introduced each of the dignitaries.

Club, will be the guest speaker at the tomorrow's meeting of the tomorrow's meeting of the tomorrow's meeting of the branch to live, but his eldest son, Herbert Hoover Jr., said he had never forgotten "this modest Quaker community.

J. Lawrence Briggs will demonstrate Christmas decorations. Mrs. Leonard Whitlock will be hostess. The meeting will be hostess. The meeting will be held at the Avery Street School at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent, Brownle Joseph, telephone 644-0148.

The first meeting of the Bennet Junior High School PTSO for the south of the dignitaries. between the two countries Club, will be the guest speaker He never came back to West

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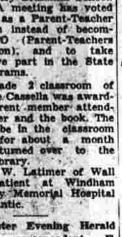












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## Four Players Score For Visiting Knights

By JOHN GOLDEN

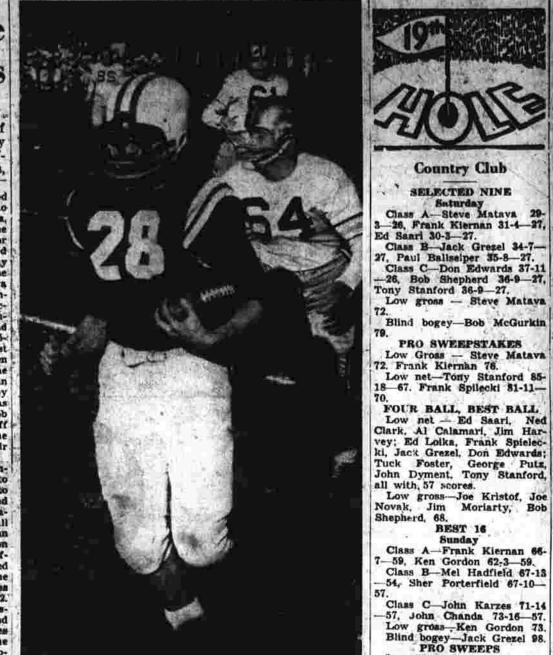
Penney High's spirited drives and an abundance of bad breaks for the Eagles spelled disaster Saturday as 3,000 fans saw East Catholic's win streak stopped after three consecutive shutouts by the Black Knights, 28-14, at Mt. Nebo Field under

ter three consecutive shutouts by the Black Knights, 28-14, at Mt. Nebo Field under clear skies in cool and crisp football weather. The defeat dropped East's record to 3-2 while raising Penney's to 4-2 and extending the Knights' win skein to four straight.

First period play saw a red-hot Eagle drive that had tray-eled 41 yards stopped on the two-yard line when East fumbled on a second down with inches to go for a first-and-goal set-up. Later in the quarter, with the pigakin on their own 26, the Eagles were driven hack 10 yards on a loes and a fumble and were set to punt downfield when the pass got past John Mac and he was forced to recover in his own end-zone, automatically giving the Knights a safety and two points.

Early in the second period an alert Skip Thomas plucked a Tom Bucchere pass from the air and returned the ball to the East 25. On the next play, Tom Bavier broke through the Penney line for a 15-yard romp, and a first down and the Eagles had a drive going. Joe Alubicki moved the ball to the 43 but the following play provided a loose ball and Fred Kingston grabbed it for the Knights on the East 30. Then Bucchere hit Rick Sadosky with a pass to the 15. John Raphael, Wayne McKinney and a first down and the Kingston grabbed it for the Knights on the East 30. Then Bucchere hit Rick Sadosky with a pass to the 15. John Raphael, Wayne McKinney and a first down and the Kingston grabbed it for the Knights on the East 30. Then Bucchere hit Rick Sadosky with a pass to the 15. John Raphael, Wayne McKinney and a first down and the Kingston grabbed it for the Knights on the East 30. Then Bucchere hit Rick Sadosky with a pass to the 15. John Raphael, Wayne McKinney and a first down and the Knights on the Fenney 38. John Alubicki moved the ball to the Knights on the Fenney 38. John Alubicki moved the ball to the Knights on the Fenney 38. John Alubicki moved the ball to the Knights on the Fenney 38. John Alubicki moved the ball to the Knights on the Fenney 38. John Alubicki moved the knik to the 28 on the first of

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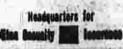
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Connecticut football team

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## Sports Schedule Sports Schedule Tuesday, Oct. 27 X-Country — State Sectionals, UConn. State S

tige events.

The Stars and Stripes were out — we need new blood."

He also said he was quitting. raised so often over the main stadium and the swimming pool that one American competitor said, "I thought they would wear out the flag" and Japanese school children went through the streets whistling "The Star Spangled Banner."

He also said he was quitting. One pundit remarked that his next post may be an assignment in Siberia.

Don Schollander, 18-year-old from Lake Oswego, Ore, emerged as the outstanding individual of the Games, winning four rold medals. His course the streets whistling "The Star Spangled Banner."

American swimmers and divers won 16 of 22 events, smashing the world record in almost all of them, in a near sweep of the swimming competition. The U.S. added 14 gold medals in track and field, winning the 5,920 and 10,000 meters for the first time in history.

The Yanks maintained their 60-year monopoly in basketball, crushing the Russians in the figal game 73-59, and suffered disappointments only in boxing, wrestling and weight-lifting.

## Herald Angle

Tuesday

All-around athlete, the Rev. Bob Shoff of the Church of the Swimgs Bank. Bill, a former fine swimmer, is now an ardent ice skater during the winter months . . Fred taked about golf — his game — and volleyball, a sport he is most proficient in. He is also a low handicap golfer. . . State's Attorney, John LaBelle, who witnessed the three World Series games in New York, a qualified state instructor, has conducted classes for would-be avoided to track, he said he was most pleased with the improvement in his son, John Jr.

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most pleased with the improvement in his son, John Jr., a sophomore with the East Catholic cross country team. "He was the only freshman to win a letter last year," a proud father said... Wally Fortin, head of the Recreation Department, visited and talked of the many problems. The No. 2 man is the department for years in anxious to move up and no better choice could be made... Tom Conran another familiar face at the desk. The insuranceman passes up coffee Monday and Saturday this beface at the desk. The insuranceman passes up coffee
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NEW YORK (AP)—Newarke Meanwhile, Springfield, Provand Jersey City moved into a tile for /the hotty contested lead of the attantic Coast Footbell League's Southern Division over the weekend while the Boston Sweepers tightened their grip on first place in the Northern Division.

The Newark Bears had to some from behind to salvage a 24-24 tie against the Richmond Rebels while the Jersey City Glants swept to 43-24 win over Providence, Each team now has an 8-1 won-lost record with idle Pittsburgh Valley (8-2) in close pursuit.

Meanwhile, Springfield, Providence and Hartford became entangied in a three-way tie for second place in the Northern Division, all with 6-4 records.

Hartford entered the running for second place in the Northern Division by smothering Atlanta, 34-7. Mike Mosolf passed for three touchdowns while Maurice Sykes ran for two more.

In other games Saturday, Mohawk. Valley trampled Hamelton, 55-7, and Portland defeated westchester, 49-39. No Sunday games were scheduled.

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The workers were overwhelming in favor of the strike authorization in the vote that was tabulated here Saturday. The balloting had taken place the day before in New Haven, Hartford, and Stamford.

Although he declined to give specific figures, union spokes man Thomas Kelly said about 90 per cent of the men in the union cast ballots and "98 or 99 per cent" were for a strike authorization.

Kelly is business agent for Local 425 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of tric Railway Employes o

America.

According to the union, their attempts to discuss interpretations of the contract have been rebuffed by the management. NOTICE OF POLLING PLACE TOWN OF ANDOVER Notice is hereby given that the polling place for the Nov. 3, 1964 election will be the An-

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John Smayda at 11 is a new member of the Charter Oak Council of Boy Scout troops; at 15 he is eligible to become an Explorer Scout. Scouting, with its emphasis upon good citizenship, physical fitness and clean living, depends upon financial contributions for its support. This year the Boy Scouts of America is a member agency in the Manchester United Fund. A gift to the United Fund is a gift to the Boy Scouts. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

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BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater swing into the Republican hill country of east Tennesses today and accused President Johnson of using race, religion and hardship as a weapons in his campaign to stay in the White House.

The crowd at Tri-Cities Airport swarmed over a big field at the edge of the runway, and Goldwater said it was the big gest airport turnout he had seen in eight weeks of campaigning.

Police estimated the crowd at more than 20,000. Goldwater and more than 20,000. Goldwater and more than 20,000. Goldwater and solation from most of the world would follow if the country in the South and added he was amased to hear Johnson call the Republican program radical.

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"The Republican program sis based upon the Constitution," he said. "It don't know where he picked up that tetes unless he got it from Hubert," he said. Goldwater said Republican talk of government by and for the people. "He talks of government by Johnson," Goldwater added.

The senator said Johnson has ealled the Constitution radical — "and evidently looks upon you people as just a radical mob, because you believe as I don't has scheduled a national mob, because you believe as I don't has scheduled reference now. Smith has scheduled a national mob, because you believe as I don't has scheduled a national mob, because you believe as I don't has scheduled a national mob, because you believe as I don't has scheduled a national mob, because you believe as I don't has scheduled a national mob, because you believe as I don't has scheduled a national mob. Because you believe as I don't has scheduled a national mob. Because you believe as I don't has country are." He said they see the Democrats "who have lost faith" in the American system.

He urged the voters to tell Johnson "who the radicals of the largely white telectorate is would be acceptable to the people of the country are." He said they are the Democrats "who have lost faith" in the American system.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-ent Johnson aims his cam-

Conduct Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) - British Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker, ending two days of talks with U.S. officials, said today a "broad identity of interests" between the two allies has been established.

between the two allies has Gordon Walker gave that sumup to newsmen after a 45-minute meeting with President Johnson at the White House.
Gordon Walker came out of Johnson's office with Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Rusk said that the talks were "extraordinarily valuable" between the two nations which have "common commitments to freedom."
"Our interests run together. We are off to a fine start," Rusk said, and added that the talks between British and American leaders will continue.

Gordon Walker said, "I can echo everything that the secre-

Gordon Walker said. "I can echo everything that the secretary has said. The talks were extremely valuable indeed.
"We covered a very large field and have started with a broad identity of interests."

The talks here, Gordon Walker is reported to have told Rusk in the course of meetings in the State Department Monday that Britain believes that Peking's entry into the nuclear weapons field makes admission of Red China to the United Nations more necessary than it was before. Britain has long recognized the State Department Monday that Britain believes that Peking's entry into the United Nations more necessary than it was before. Britain has long recognized the Chinese Communist regime, and

GM Starts Stern Moves Follow don Walker reportedly agreed there was no prospect that Red China would gain entry to the United Nations at the forthcom-Car Making Prison Strike, Riot ing session of the General Agreed, officials said, that it probably would be desirable in view of

DETROIT (AP) — General
Motors Corp. edged forward
today in resuming production of
its 1965 model automobiles after
its month-long strike.

Local plant strikes limited the
production rate to a trickle
compared to GM's vast potenital, greatest of the auto indusitry.

GM factories in Flint, Mich.,
a major cog in the nationwide
complex, apparently led the
way. Buick in Flint anticipated
full production today.

Flint plants, where Chevrolet
cars also are made, recalled an
estimated 35,000 employes made
idle in the United Auto Workers'
strike that began Sept. 25.

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Local plant strikes limited the
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took precautions against a recurrence of Monday's sit-down
strike, or the rioting of last
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estimated 35,000 employes made idle in the United Auto Workers' strike that began Sept. 25.

GM efficials declined to speculate when all 380,000 workers would be back on the job. More than 300,000 were idled in the strike.

At the last count, 28 UAW bargaining units had yet to settle their local issues. These included 15 of 23 assembly started and inmates booed and strike will be fed in three shifts, instead of the normal two. Stein-instead of the strikers and new British government's con-instead of grievances.

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Manchester Evening Herald British Stern

**Bad Manners** MOSCOW (AP) — The military paper Red Star scoided a young woman physician today for using feminine charms to get her fiance's doctoral dissertations dent Johnson aims his campaign at the Northeast today after a swing through the Deep South in which he lectured hecklers, assailed Barry Goldwater by name and promised to seek an end to North-South differ-The paper also flayed her fiance, Lt. Col. Pavel Ka-John Lodge, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, said ous consideration.

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