

About Town

Junior Century Club of Manchester, Inc. will sponsor a "Luncheon and Musical" at the Junior Century Club, 100 Main St., at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4. The program will feature a variety of musical numbers and a delicious luncheon. Tickets are \$5.00. Reservations should be made by Nov. 2 at the club.

Miss Louise Heller of 56 Chestnut St. is a member of "The Barbershop" quartet. The group will perform at the Junior Century Club luncheon on Friday night.

The Manchester Republican Town Committee will meet at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4, at the town hall. The agenda includes a review of the election campaign to date and a discussion of plans to get out the vote for the Nov. 8 state elections.

Five Point Club of the Order of Eastern Star will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Nichols, Rosewood Lane, Bolton.

Members of Hose Co. 1, Town Fire Department, will go to the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., tonight at 7 p.m. to pay respects to the late George Brooks, a hose foreman with the company.

Manchester Lodge of Elks will have a Polish-Lithuanian Night Saturday at the Elks home, 180 Main St. A traditional old country style dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The Polish Orchestra will play for dancing.

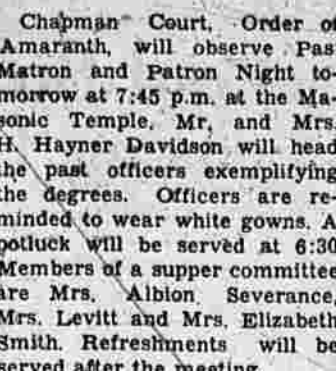
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In Mr. Roberts

A dance for junior high students will be held tomorrow from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at South Methodist Church, Main and Hartford Rd. A local group, "The Englishmen" will play for dancing, and there will be refreshments. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The event is open to youths of high school age of the Manchester area.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary have been invited to a joint installation of Thompsonville Post No. 154 and Auxiliary Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Polish Home, Church St., Thompsonville.

A program on "Astronaut Photography" will be shown at all members of the drama group or at Leonard's Shoe Store, Main St.

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Largest Family

The orchid is the largest family of flowering plants in the world. It is found in tropical and subtropical climates from Greenland to the mountains of the Andes.

The play will be presented by the Little Theater of Manchester on Nov. 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 at the Junior High School Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for each performance.

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Voting Curbs

Due to the election Nov. 8, the recreation and park department announces that the community "Y" gym will be closed on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday — all other activities will be carried on as usual. The West Side Center will be closed Tuesday evening with the exception of men's volleyball. East Side Center will be open as usual.

A Month of Concern

The churches of Manchester and the synagogue have joined to declare this month a Month of Concern. The message will go forth from every pulpit that each person should dedicate or rededicate himself to being concerned about the world in which he lives.

Our times are troubled. Our soldiers fight and die in a foreign land. Murders and robberies are part of our scene. People grow up in slums. Families are separated. The morals of the past seem to be disappearing.

But no age has been golden for man. Every day poses a challenge and offers a hope. The religious institutions of Manchester will point out the problems of mankind. Yet, every criminal, every bigot, every failure as an adult was once a child with a limitless future. When did this child fail? Did he have the love of kind parents? Did he have a home in a decent neighborhood? Did he have a chance to learn how to use himself?

Every child should be born healthy, and have the chance to grow up strong, and to find happiness.

Try paring egg plant, slicing and cutting into thin strips then dip into fritter batter and fry in deep dish. It's good and so easy to do.

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Headed for Cutting Room Floor Another GOP Movie Gets Poor Review

WASHINGTON (AP) Much of the latest Republican campaign film is apparently going to be cut out of the final version, according to the last one on the cutting room floor.

Two years ago, a group called Mothers for a Moral America, an offshoot of the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller, withdrew a film from the campaign.

The controversy over the film erupted Tuesday when Democratic National Chairman John F. Kennedy, noting two newspaper stories about it, let loose a blast that the Republicans planned to use "highly distorted and misleading material."

Like "Choice," it included pictures of crime and violence, and of the Viet Nam war, interspersed with statements by President Johnson and other administration officials, plus a narration by actor Raymond Burr.

But the premiere showed last week, for selected GOP officials, drew few favorable reviews, and the congressional committee has been busy trying to salvage as much of its \$450,000 investment as possible. Although the film is still scheduled to be shown Sunday on the National Broadcasting

Way Out at UA Theatre East

In a scene from "Way... Way Out," the 20th Century-Fox Comedy in CinemaScope and DeLuxe color, Jerry Lewis and Connie Stevens are shown being greeted on the street by Dennis Weaver and Howard Morris whose year-long tour of duty has come to an end in the U.S. weather station on the island. The film is about the year 1958 and is now playing at UA Theatre East, Manchester Shopping Parkade.

Police Seek to Overcome Urban Area Bad Guy Image

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Police here are trying to overcome the distrust of Negroes and other minority groups, are inviting them in to discuss "what would you do if you were a policeman and..."

These are efforts to counter the negative image of the police, designed to convince urban residents that the men in blue are the good guys.

In another statement, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Law and Order, said "It would be an act of good faith and good judgment to let the police speak."

Although Republican spokesmen continue to insist that the film's showing is not a slur on the police, the film's showing is not a slur on the police, the film's showing is not a slur on the police.

Has Peculiar Smell
The gas ozone, first noted and reported because of its peculiar smell, was named after the Greek word ozon, meaning "to smell."

Racially mixed discussion group will be held at the Emory-Encyclopedia Britannica.

Some effective programs may be more complex than an officer's appearance before minority area school groups simply to show off his equipment.

"We still have the job of persuading the police who have been shot at and had bottles thrown at them by shaking hands with them is safer for them," Fisk said.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD, North dealer North-South vulnerable

"Move quickly to the door, Watson," Sherlock Holmes urged after the play of the hand shown today. "A crime has been committed, and violence is sure to follow. We can be a mile away before the police arrive."

Opening lead — eight of hearts. Watson couldn't see any reason to move, and he went over the play of the hand as he obediently trotted toward the door.

West had opened the eight of spades, and East had put up the ten.

South played a low spade at the first trick, and East thereupon led out the king, ace and jack of spades. Dummy discarded a heart and a club, and West discarded on the second diamond on the third and fourth spades.

South took the ace of clubs and gave up a club, after which he claimed the rest of the trick, making game and rubber.

Watson couldn't see any crime, and couldn't imagine why Holmes wanted to split before the fun was over. But Watson keeps up with the latest (slight) clue if you can do better than the good doctor. Split the crime before you read on.

Good Start East made a good start by playing the ten of spades at the first trick, and South was wise to refuse the first trick. West was the criminal a trick or two later when he discarded two useless diamonds on the third and fourth spades.

West could (and should) defeat the contract by discarding the king and queen of clubs! 20 per cent over the 1960-61 After three discards declared average.

Signed Them All Roger Sherman, early American statesman, had the distinction of being the only man to sign the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, and the United States Constitution.

SEES ABSTINENCE ENDING BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, predicted United States history will lift the rule of Friday abstinence from meat.

Cardinal Cushing said Thursday he opposes lifting the ban but expects to be voting with the minority at the annual bishops' conference in Washington Nov. 14-18.

The Friday abstinence rule was lifted recently in Canada. In line with permissive measures adopted at the Vatican Council.

The Cardinal speculated that the Irish would never accept meat on Friday, adding, "I love fish."

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Open Forum

A Little About Wilber To the Editor, A few years ago a close friend of mine, Wilber Little, died.

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LaBonne Backs Open Space Act

Support for the policy of the Connecticut law which seeks to prevent forced sales of farm land, forest land, and open space land caused by high property taxes was indicated by LaBonne in a prepared statement today.

LaBonne, who is running in the 4th Congressional District, stated that he believes strongly in this policy, which was enacted into law by the 1965 General Assembly as Public Act 490, so-called, and further, that he feels that the act should be studied so that clarifying amendments could be made in the next session of the General Assembly to help it to achieve its basic purpose.

LaBonne stated that his investigations revealed that there were cases on appeal to the Connecticut Supreme Court which indicated a possible need for clarification of the act by "farm land" and what is meant by "use value."

LaBonne said that he feels that if there was a problem with regard to these definitions, there should be clarifying amendments made to the act in the next session, so that its worthwhile purposes could be effectively achieved.

The purpose of Public Act 490, so-called, according to LaBonne, is contained in what is now Section 12-107A of the Connecticut General Statutes, reading as follows:

It is hereby declared (a) that it is in the public interest to encourage the preservation of farm land, forest land, and open space land in order to maintain a readily available source of food and farm products close to the metropolitan areas of the state, to conserve the state's natural resources, and to provide for the welfare and happiness of the inhabitants of the state; (b) that it is in the public interest to prevent the forced conversion of farm land, forest land, and open space land to more intensive uses; and (c) that the economic pressures caused by the assessment thereof for purposes of property taxation at values incompatible with their preservation as such farm land, forest land, and open space land, and (c) that the necessity, in the public interest, of the enactment of the provisions of Sections 12-107B, 12-107C, 12-107D, 12-107E, 12-107F, 12-107G, 12-107H, 12-107I, 12-107J, 12-107K, 12-107L, 12-107M, 12-107N, 12-107O, 12-107P, 12-107Q, 12-107R, 12-107S, 12-107T, 12-107U, 12-107V, 12-107W, 12-107X, 12-107Y, 12-107Z, 12-107AA, 12-107AB, 12-107AC, 12-107AD, 12-107AE, 12-107AF, 12-107AG, 12-107AH, 12-107AI, 12-107AJ, 12-107AK, 12-107AL, 12-107AM, 12-107AN, 12-107AO, 12-107AP, 12-107AQ, 12-107AR, 12-107AS, 12-107AT, 12-107AU, 12-107AV, 12-107AW, 12-107AX, 12-107AY, 12-107AZ, 12-107BA, 12-107BB, 12-107BC, 12-107BD, 12-107BE, 12-107BF, 12-107BG, 12-107BH, 12-107BI, 12-107BJ, 12-107BK, 12-107BL, 12-107BM, 12-107BN, 12-107BO, 12-107BP, 12-107BQ, 12-107BR, 12-107BS, 12-107BT, 12-107BU, 12-107BV, 12-107BW, 12-107BX, 12-107BY, 12-107BZ, 12-107CA, 12-107CB, 12-107CC, 12-107CD, 12-107CE, 12-107CF, 12-107CG, 12-107CH, 12-107CI, 12-107CJ, 12-107CK, 12-107CL, 12-107CM, 12-107CN, 12-107CO, 12-107CP, 12-107CQ, 12-107CR, 12-107CS, 12-107CT, 12-107CU, 12-107CV, 12-107CW, 12-107CX, 12-107CY, 12-107CZ, 12-107DA, 12-107DB, 12-107DC, 12-107DD, 12-107DE, 12-107DF, 12-107DG, 12-107DH, 12-107DI, 12-107DJ, 12-107DK, 12-107DL, 12-107DM, 12-107DN, 12-107DO, 12-107DP, 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LaBonne said that he strongly supports the above-quoted purpose, but feels that, because of the uncertainty as to the interpretation of such phrases as "farm land" and "use value," farmers, land owners, and assessors alike are confused as to the application of the new law to their land. He stated that it is not the purpose of the law to prevent natural development of a community, as it contemplates changes from rural to commercial, but rather to forestall forced sales of farm, open space, and forest lands in outlying areas where the sale would probably result in land speculation rather than use for a commercial community need, and that it is this latter purpose that he continues to support and seeks to make more effective.

LaBonne stated that the taxation portions of Public Act 490, 12-107A through E, inclusive, are an important part of the Connecticut legislation which help to promote and preserve the cause of conservation generally and farming, open space, and undeveloped land in particular.

STAMP CO. TAKEOVER
HARTFORD (AP) — World Green stamps Inc., which had notified the state it was about to cease doing business in Connecticut, said that its operations are being taken over by the King Korn Stamp Co.

The announcement Thursday came as stamp savers rushed to redemption centers to claim merchandise and cash. A company spokesman said four World Green Stamp centers now in operation are being converted to King Korn Centers, which will "redeem both World Green and King Korn stamps."

DEMOCRATS:
When you go into the voting booth Nov. 8th, think FIRST of

● Prices That Are Rising
● Interest Rates That Are Rising
● Mortgage Money That's Hard To Get
● Confused Leadership Over Viet Nam
and LAST of partisan politics! AND,
Vote JOHN BONEE
for a strong independent voice in CONGRESS!

Dirksen's Budget Protests Mostly Fizzle in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two-ale-haired Everett M. Dirksen, the Republican leader, rose in the Senate to protest there had been a lot of economy talk in Congress, but the voting was for near-record big spending.

The Illinois senator said he was protesting on behalf of his friend, President Johnson. They had conferred the night before. "You should have heard him on the budget," Dirksen told his colleagues. "He fumed like a hurricane. He realized what we are doing to his budget. With reckless abandon we spend money as if it had no value and as if there were no bottom to the barrel."

Dirksen's plea resulted in a Senate cut in a spending authorization bill that was pending at the moment — a cut of less than 1 per cent as related to the administration's overall budget request. Ironically it was an anti-spending program cut slightly below the administration's request. Dirksen said that he felt that if there was a problem with regard to these definitions, there should be clarifying amendments made to the act in the next session, so that its worthwhile purposes could be effectively achieved.

The purpose of Public Act 490, so-called, according to LaBonne, is contained in what is now Section 12-107A of the Connecticut General Statutes, reading as follows:

It is hereby declared (a) that it is in the public interest to encourage the preservation of farm land, forest land, and open space land in order to maintain a readily available source of food and farm products close to the metropolitan areas of the state, to conserve the state's natural resources, and to provide for the welfare and happiness of the inhabitants of the state; (b) that it is in the public interest to prevent the forced conversion of farm land, forest land, and open space land to more intensive uses; and (c) that the economic pressures caused by the assessment thereof for purposes of property taxation at values incompatible with their preservation as such farm land, forest land, and open space land, and (c) that the necessity, in the public interest, of the enactment of the provisions of Sections 12-107B, 12-107C, 12-107D, 12-107E, 12-107F, 12-107G, 12-107H, 12-107I, 12-107J, 12-107K, 12-107L, 12-107M, 12-107N, 12-107O, 12-107P, 12-107Q, 12-107R, 12-107S, 12-107T, 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Obituary

Walter E. Henderson
VERNON—Walter Henderson, 77, of 25 Elm St., died yesterday at Rockville General Hospital.
Mr. Henderson was born May 7, 1889 in Limestone, Maine, and lived in this area three years, coming here from New York, where he spent most of his life.
Survivors include three sons, Frank W. Henderson and Walter E. Henderson, both of Vernon, and Garfield W. Henderson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Fay White of Vernon, Mrs. Charles Waldron of Rockville and Mrs. Elton Donnell of Kittery, Maine; a sister, Mrs. Everett Burnor of Holden, Mass.; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Laidlaw Funeral Home, 19 Elmington Rd., Rockville. The Rev. Willard E. Conklin, pastor of Rockville Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Newport, Maine.
There will be no calling hours.

George Poole
George Poole, 65, of Southington, formerly of Manchester, died this morning at his home after a short illness.
Mr. Poole was born in Portland, Ireland, April 3, 1901, a son of George and Mary Taylor Poole, and lived in Manchester many years before going to Southington about 1955. He was employed at Pratt and Whitney, Division of United Aircraft Corp., Southington, until his recent retirement. He was a member of the Senior Citizens Club of Southington and the British American Club of Manchester. He served with the Royal Air Force of England during World War I.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Poole; two sons, Thomas G. Poole of Southington and Allen T. Poole of Cheshire; two daughters, Miss Minnie Poole of Manchester and Mrs. Margaret Hewitt of Florida; a brother, David Poole, of Manchester; and a grandson.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at the Gould-Gillen Funeral Home, 130 N. Main St., Southington. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.
Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Thomas J. Folan Sr.
ANDOVER—Thomas J. Folan Sr., 81, of Stoner Hill Rd., died last night at his home.
Mr. Folan was born in Hartford July 18, 1885, and lived in East Hampton several years. He was a retired engineer for the Travelers Insurance Co.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ellen Dalton Folan; four sons, James D. Folan of Andover, Thomas Folan of South Windsor, John B. Folan of East Hampton and Peter B. Folan of St. Petersburg, Fla.; eighteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be held tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. from the W. P. Quinn Funeral Home, 225 Main St., Manchester, with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Columba Church, Columbia, at 10:30. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict's Cemetery, Bloomfield.
Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Alex D. Proulx
COVENTRY—Mrs. Lillian Proulx, 74, wife of Alex D. Proulx, of Main St., died last night at Windham Memorial Hospital, Windham.
Survivors, besides her husband, include a daughter, Mrs. Leo Desileis of Mansfield; four sons, Arthur Proulx and Alfred Proulx, both of Coventry, Henry Proulx of Vernon and Anthony Proulx of Woodmont; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Archambault and Mrs. Arthur Lefebvre, both of Woonsocket, R. I.; nineteen grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral will be held Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Bacon Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., Windham, with a Mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Paul M. Simmons
COLUMBIA—Paul M. Simmons, 24, of Windsor Locks, died yesterday.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Mrs. Isabelle Lefebvre, who passed away Nov. 4, 1964.
God took her home. It was His will, but we heartily wish that she had lived.
Albert Ford
Mrs. Florence Ford Turner
Card of Thanks
We wish to thank all of our relatives, friends and relatives for kindly showing us in our relative for the last time. We were comforted by the beautiful floral arrangements which the Chaplains family of Richard A. Chaplains

In State Campaign

Issues Abandoned, Personalities Hit

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cut sales and use tax on a yacht he bought several years ago.
"The boat to which Mr. Frassinelli referred was purchased for \$200,000 in July, 1960, by the Colony Co. (a Genras holding company).
"The boat," he said, "was based in a Florida port for use by paid charter by any interested persons. It was kept in Florida 10 months out of the year. For a few months my lawyers and the State Tax Department examined the question of whether the boat under these circumstances was subject to Connecticut use tax.
"It was finally decided that the boat was subject to the tax and the tax was fully and promptly paid to the State of Connecticut. I have never owed one penny of back taxes."
Frassinelli also flatly denied Genras's charges that he had violated the state Merit System act by hiring Edward Cormier of Stafford as a special assistant in the Department of Consumer Protection and that he had received favored treatment from the town of Stafford relative to back taxes.
"I received exactly the same treatment about 17 years ago, when I was a resident of the town of Stafford," he said. "I was a resident of the town of Stafford when I was a resident of the town of Stafford."

"Hearings were held before the New York Insurance Commission and the citation was withdrawn when the state of New York acquiesced in the commission's decision."
In New York today, a spokesman for the state Insurance Commission said:
"There was a regular examination of the companies involved. There was a final report on the examination, which is the only public document. There is no reference in that document to the subject of trustworthiness."
Speaking of the fine against his company, Genras said:
"The \$10,000 fine on the Security Insurance Co. resulted from one of Security's 4,500 agents selling policies in New York prior to their full approval by the New York Insurance Commission."
"The policies were subsequently fully approved by the commission."

brother of Kenneth Simmont of Columbia, was dead on arrival yesterday morning at Western Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Mass., from injuries sustained in a head-on crash on Rt. 1.
Survivors, besides his brother, include his parents, his maternal grandmother, and another brother.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 400 Jackson St., West Hartford, with a Mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, West Hartford, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Hartford.
Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Hugh J. Campbell
HUGH J. Campbell, 76, of West Hartford, former manager of the State Theater in the 1930s, died yesterday in his home. He was stricken on S. Main St., Hartford, while walking to his car.
Survivors include five sons, two daughters, three sisters and six grandchildren.
The funeral will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. from the Molloy Funeral Home, 900 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass of requiem at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, West Hartford, at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict's Cemetery, Bloomfield.
Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mock Hanging Set

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—Birmingham University students are planning a mock hanging as the highlight of their annual festival Friday.
They are seeking a volunteer to be hanged.
"There is no chance of an accident," said David Ruffin, 20, chairman of the university's chemical society. "The drop is 15 ft. and the rope will only break in place with a nail very lightly fixed in the woodwork. We have studied hanging techniques and want it to be as realistic as possible."

highways made molting hazardous in some areas of Britain. Visibility at times was five yards near London. Commuter trains were delayed by the fog. Snow fell on high ground in Norway, and rain and fog covered parts of Denmark.

Police Press Search For Bank Robbers

Vernon

The search today continued for two men who yesterday fled up the Vernon National Bank. West Main St. branch and escaped with \$25,440.
The FBI, state police and Vernon police are still gathering information on the morning robbery. A Vernon police officer questioned employees for over an hour in the same room into which the bank employees were forced yesterday by a gun-wielding robber while the other one scooped up the money from the tellers' cages, wrapped it in a flower-decorated tablecloth and fled.
According to one of the employees, the robbers spent about seven or eight minutes in the bank. The view from the rear of the bank, where the employees were herded, was not seen by the two men who made their escape once they left the bank. The robbers were seen by a passerby, a man in a dark coat, who saw them enter a car and drive away.

Vote Tallied in Mock Election

Members of MHS Current Affairs Club, which conducted yesterday's mock election, crowd around photo by Finto.

U.S. Agrees On Air Pact With Russia

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ice resumed last month after New York meetings between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Auto Kills Rev. Gage

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In Silver Lake Cemetery at Athol.
Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Flight Delayed

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—Middleweight champion Emilio Griffin injured his right foot in training and his title defense against Joey Giardina Madison Square Garden Nov. 10 was postponed until Jan. 23.

PLANK WRECK FOUND

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The wreckage of a U.S. military plane, reported missing Thursday night during Navy maneuvers, was found in the Aegean Sea south of Crete early today.

HEALTH CAPSULES

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Bay State Political Viewers Are Mum on Senate Winner

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts political observers are too busy celebrating the election of a new senator to pick a winner in the U.S. Senate contest between Democratic Sen. Edward M. Brooke and Republican Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke.

The answer probably lies in which way about 900,000 independent voters split between the two men and whether Brooke can pick up substantial Democratic support.

As of now, nobody knows if white backlash will be a factor in Brooke's attempt to become the first Negro U.S. Senator in 85 years.

Both Peabody and Brooke have declared that civil rights is not an issue in their campaign. They both say the campaign, their major differences are over the conduct of the Viet Nam war.

Brooke claims he has found no evidence of white backlash while campaigning. "I don't believe any voter in Massachusetts holds me responsible for riots," Brooke says.

As for the independent vote, both Peabody and Brooke have built political careers on it. Peabody needed independent support to break through Democratic primaries that have historically been decided by the Irish and Italian Catholic elements of the party.

Brooke has needed independent support to win anything in a state where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by nearly 2-1.

Peabody, 46, became governor in 1962 by defeating Republican Gov. John A. Volpe by only 5,432 votes out of 2.1 million cast in that contest.

When he ran for re-election in 1964, Peabody was humiliated by a Democratic primary defeat at the hands of his lieutenant governor, Francis J. Bellotti.

To make a comeback this year, Peabody had to win a primary fight against Mayor John F. Collins of Boston.

A hardy campaigner, Peabody is the son of the Rt. Rev. Malcolm Peabody, retired Episcopal bishop of New York state.

Peabody's record is strongly in support of civil rights and in 1964 his 75-year-old mother was arrested in St. Augustine, Fla., during a civil rights demonstration.

While Peabody has had his ups and downs in state politics, Brooke, 47, has emerged as a predominantly white state, as a Protestant in a predominantly Catholic state and as a Republican in a Democratic stronghold.

Negro Actor Now Is Cast In Big Roles

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This is a good time to be a Negro actor, a good time to be a Negro actor, a good time to be a Negro actor, a good time to be a Negro actor.

Once limited to roles as servants or as protagonists in occasional films on racial themes, Negro actors are now being cast in important movie and television roles in which their race is immaterial. You see them playing detectives, lawyers and ordinary citizens in television series.

The issue of Viet Nam could be a factor in deciding the contest.

Peabody supports President Johnson's conduct of the war and contends Brooke "wants to withdraw and weaken our effort in Viet Nam."

Brooke says he is against further escalation of the war and that the policy of bombing North Viet Nam should be reassessed.

Brooke says the bombing has not halted infiltration of troops from the North and "certainly has not helped our image throughout the world."

Jobless Claims Decrease by 4%

A drop of four per cent in compensation claims filed last week in Manchester has been reported by the local office of the State Labor Department.

A total of 300 claim checks were issued for the week ended Oct. 29, compared to 313 checks issued during the week ended Oct. 22.

Claims filed throughout the state last week, decreased slightly by 61 to a total of 10,946. During the corresponding period last year, statewide claims totaled 16,186.

Bridgeport led the state last week with 1,524 claims, and was followed by New Haven with 1,483, Waterbury with 1,151, and Hartford with 944.

Manchester retained its 191 spot among the state's 20 offices.

HARVARD HIKES TUITION
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard University has boosted its tuition by \$240 for several of its schools to bring the total tuition to \$2,000.

The new rate, announced Thursday, will be effective for the academic year 1967-68. The present tuition is \$1,760.

Schools affected by the boost will be Radcliffe and Harvard College, the graduate school of arts and sciences, the newly-named John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Cambridge dates his break

Witness Held In Minuteman Explosion Plot

NEW YORK (AP) — A alleged Minuteman conspiracy to blow up three eastern private camps was being held today in \$25,000 bail.

Detained in civil jail was Irwin Cohen, a Melville, N.Y., housewife, who is being held on a charge of conspiracy to blow up three eastern private camps.

An attorney for Cohen said Thursday police had searched Cohen's home and took several items, including two hunting rifles which he claimed Cohen had legally won.

Nineteen members of the right-wing organization were arrested Sunday in the alleged conspiracy to blow up three eastern private camps.

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Non-Politician to Candidate Banker's Two-Year Story

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Eighteen months ago in Omaha, Neb., some young town banker was toying with the idea of running for governor.

Twelve months ago he was a political nonentity fashioning an amazingly effective organization to run a campaign for the Republican nomination.

Six months ago he had won his first political victory, soundly beating old pro Val Peterson, a former governor, in the primary to become the gubernatorial candidate.

That brought Norbert T. Tiemann, 42, to where he is today, locked in a struggle for the Nebraska governorship with another young man, La. Gov. Phil Sorenson.

Democrat Sorenson is the brother of the former aide to President John F. Kennedy and Johnson. Theodore Sorenson — and bears a potent political name in Nebraska.

On a recent Omaha visit, Humphrey gathered local leaders around him at the airport and told them: "Our polls show Frank Morrison can win if we get out the vote."

In two of Nebraska's three congressional races, Republican candidates are considered shoo-ins. They are Reps. Glenn Cunningham in the 2nd District and David T. Martin in the 3rd which embraces most of the vast Nebraska cattle country.

However, in the 1st, Rep. Clair A. Callan of Omaha, the Democrat who captured the seat two years ago, appears to be running ahead of Robert V. Denney, former state GOP chairman.

Members of Nebraska's single house legislature are elected on a nonpartisan basis.

Curly is fighting hard to stay out of the challenge of Democratic Sen. Frank B. Morrison for the Senate seat.

Morrison denies reports that President Johnson talked him into becoming the administration's instrument for a purge of Curtis. But former Vice President Richard M. Nixon says bluntly: "They're out to get Curtis, a staunch conserva-

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Republicans All Set To Fill Town Boards

The incoming, Republican-controlled Board of Directors on Monday night will appoint Harlan D. Taylor to the Manchester Redevelopment Agency, Fred W. Geyer to the Town Pension Board and the Pension Board of Trustees, M. Adler Dobkin to the Town Planning Commission, and Charles H. McKenna to the Board of Appeals, a respondent.

Charles Pirie, a repeat, and Wilbur Bennett, a newcomer, to the Zoning Board. The Democrats will be allowed one appointment.

Mrs. Marion Mercer and Mrs. Sandra Taylor to the Community Council on Economic Opportunity. Both are new appointments.

Charles Covey and York Spangford, repeats, and Francis DeLafra and Richard Reichenbach, newcomers, to the Civil Defense Advisory Council. The Democrats are permitted three appointments to this agency.

Everett Kennedy of the American Legion, a repeat, and Frank Anderson of the Army & Navy Club, a newcomer, to the veterans' graves registration committee. The Democrats will appoint three to this committee.

Richard Cobb, Manchester High School physical ed instructor, to the Advisory Park and Recreation Board. He will replace Democrat Henry McCann, present board chairman.

McKenna, of 177 Gardner St., is a process engineer at Pratt and Whitney, East Hartford. He will replace Democrat Philip E. Freedman, whose three-year term on the tax review board has expired.

Other Republican appointments to be made Monday night are:

Jacob H. Sandak, to the advisory board of health, a re-appointment.

Truman Grandall, John W. Pegra and Eugene J. Swartz to the building committee. Grandall is a repeat. Wennegren is a repeat. Wennegren is a repeat. Wennegren is a repeat.

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, M. Adler Dobkin, Robert Von Deck, Miss Eleanor Hashin and Winslow Manchester, to the Citizens' Advisory Committee.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson and Dobkin are repeats. The others are new. The Democrats will be permitted two appointments under minority representation.

Lemuel Miller and Atty. Paul Marie, both new, to the conservation commission.

Robert Brock and William Steith, both repeats, and Alexander Penney, a newcomer, to the development commission.

Penney replaces Republican Jack Mercer.

Mrs. Virginia Briggs, the Rev. Felix Davis, the Rev. E. Edgar Raab, Mrs. Beverly Malone and Paul Kaiser, to the human relations commission.

Mrs. Briggs and the Rev. Mr. Davis are repeats. The others are new appointments.

The Democrats are permitted two appointments to this commission.

Russell B. Grunstein, respondent, and Mrs. Ellen Conard, a newcomer, to the Library Board. Mrs. Conard replaces Dr. Frederick P. Becker, a Democrat.

David Combs, to the Parking Authority. He replaces Democrat Joseph Czerwinski, authority chairman.

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You Decide, U.S. Medical Teams Impress Viet People

BAIGONG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Few Americans have impressed Viet Nam's people more than the "bac si."

That is roughly the equivalent for the doctor who carries a weapon — the Viet Cong does not possess — medicine that cures, and accords that prevent disease.

Medical aid teams working under the U.S. Agency for International Development program travel to remote hamlets often in areas where no other foreign civilian can go safely.

Not one member of a U.S. AID medical team has been lost to Communist action. Once in a while, they undergo stray fire, but the Viet Cong seems to know better than to deny the villagers what the "bac si" brings.

The medical teams are distinguished by their red berets. Villagers in areas where they have worked know them from a distance, often tip them off in advance if an area is dangerous.

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"I suggested," Senator Barry continued, "that it might be wise to put the least capable men on rebuilding roads and a little more on rebuilding the character of our less fortunate citizens."

"How I feel about such matters was presented to as many people as possible through the newspapers, radio, television, public debates, speeches and extensive door-to-door campaigning."

Now it is up to the voters. The will of the people expressed at the polls is the key to the American way of government. The better our system functions, the better our system functions.

Medical teams work in all four corps areas of South Viet Nam. They are responsible for getting down into the village in support of the Health Ministry's civic action program. The effort is called MEDCAP for Medical Civic Action Program.

With every other effort in South Viet Nam, it sometimes encounters political difficulties.

There is a reliable report, for example, that the minister of health has threatened to resign unless he gets better support for the program from the military government.

Medical team members say they think the minister of health, Dr. Tran Van Lay, is a

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October 24, 1966:

"It is time for a change in Connecticut. Governor John Dempsey is an affable but routine politician without the quality of leadership."

Governor of Connecticut...

It is time for a change in Connecticut. Governor John Dempsey is an affable but routine politician without the quality of leadership. The Democratic party would almost certainly never have nominated him for Governor in the first place if a free choice had been possible; as Lieutenant Governor, he simply inherited the office when Abraham A. Ribicoff resigned to enter the Cabinet.

In his six years in office Mr. Dempsey has demonstrated that his chief talent is for offending no one. With the two houses of the Legislature under divided political control, he has avoided difficulties by keeping his legislative recommendations as noncontroversial as possible. On patronage, he has faithfully followed the recommendations of John Bailey, the Democratic party's shrewd state boss. There is nothing reprehensible about this, but a state with the wealth of talent Connecticut has should be able to do a lot better.

We think it can, by electing Clayton Gengras, the Republican candidate. After years of almost unbelievable feuding and internecine bitterness, Connecticut Republicans have pulled themselves together under the leadership of Searle Pinney, the state chairman, and nominated an attractive ticket. Mr. Gengras is a newcomer to politics, but as a highly successful businessman he has demonstrated his administrative skill.

The Republican platform this year makes a lively and progressive approach to state affairs. On education, housing, cleaning up the Connecticut River and preservation of open space, and administration of state institutions, Mr. Gengras would provide the strong direction and the fresh ideas that have been lacking in Hartford in recent years.

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LBJ Apparently Victim Of Surgical Precaution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, feeling surgery for the second time in 18 months, is apparently the victim of a necessary surgical precaution taken during his gall bladder and kidney stone operation in October 1965.

Johnson has an "incisional hernia" — a form of rupture — that has occurred in the region of his year-old gall bladder operation scar.

The precaution — insertion of rubber drainage tubes in the incision made for removal of the diseased gall bladder — might well have saved the President's life or spared him possibly dangerous sickness if certain complications had arisen after surgery. Now, ironically, the President faces surgery as a legacy of the safeguard.

He's to have the problem repaired in about two weeks. At the same time he'll have a tiny polyp growth removed from one of his vocal cords. The polyp is an occupational hazard of public speakers like Johnson.

In a gall bladder operation like Johnson had, one or more tubes are routinely inserted. The skin and underlying muscle close to one end of the incision, and left there temporarily after the incision is sewed shut.

Six to eight inches long, the tubes extend to the area of the removed gall bladder. Their function is to drain off any dangerous pus if infection should occur at the site — or drain off any equally dangerous seepage of bile into the abdominal cavity.

Bile, manufactured in the liver and needed for the digestion of fats and fatty substances in the small intestine, is ordinarily stored in the gall bladder until the body needs it.

But with the gall bladder removed and severed bile-ducts repaired, there's always a danger that unneeded seepage of bile into the abdominal cavity. In Johnson's case, there was an added requirement for drainage tubes because he also had a kidney stone removed in the same operation. A drain was needed to draw off any seepage of urine.

Such tubes — though serving a potentially life-saving purpose — can sometimes cause later trouble.

The skin and underlying muscle tissue enveloping them do not heal as readily after a surgical wound. This is especially true, doctors say, if the tubes are left in longer than three or four weeks.

The tubes in Johnson's case were left in for a longer period, and therefore subject to rupture under strain.

When such a break occurs, a small part of the patient's colon or large intestine or a small part of the stomach — a fatty apron that hangs down over the intestines — can protrude outward through the break in the abdominal muscle and cause a lump to form beneath the skin.

In the President's case, this protrusion is about the size of a golf ball. It recedes through gravity action when he lies down. It also recedes when he wears a back brace which tends to keep the abdomen more erect than usual.

To repair it, the President's surgeons will make about a five-inch-long incision in the involved area. The operation should require less than an hour. No drain tubes are likely to be needed in this surgery.

Doctors will first repair a small break in the peritoneum, the membrane that lines the abdominal wall and covers the internal organs. Then, they'll sew the tear in the three-layered, quarter-inch thick, abdominal muscle just beneath the skin. Finally, they'll sew up the surgical incision.

Surgery for removing the polyp should require only about five minutes while the President is still under anesthesia for the more major surgery.

A polyp is a small fleshy growth somewhat like an inverted mushroom. Polyps of the vocal cords or other areas of the throat are rather common among singers, heavy smokers and those who do a lot of speaking.

Doctors say polyps of the throat are virtually always benign, or noncancerous.

Nevertheless, Johnson's doctors said they plan to test the removed tissue for any signs of malignancy.

Johnson has had his share of medical problems over the years as the following chronology indicates:

Early years: pneumonia six or eight times and more colds than average, according to Johnson's memory.

1948 — kidney stone removed by nonsurgical manipulation.

1965 — heart attack, which laid him low for about six months.

1965 — kidney stone removed by surgery.

1964 and other years — small, benign but recurring growths on his hand, attributed to exposure to sunshine and agitation that election year by frequent hand-shaking.

1965 — severe cold requiring hospitalization.

1965 — gall bladder-kidney stone surgery.

Marines' Dispensary Honors Reporter

CHU LAI, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. Marines dedicated a medical dispensary today to the memory of war correspondent Dicky Chapelle, a few miles from where a Viet Cong mine killed her a year ago.

Script-Howard columnist Jim G. Lucas, speaking for the correspondents' corps, said he suspected "Dicky would detest what we are doing here today. Ceremonies are slightly pompous, and Dicky was never pompous."

Scores of Vietnamese children kept the ceremony from becoming too pompous. Several had a chance to direct the 1st Marine Division Band. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., gully of two counts of criminal contempt and ordered that he serve 30 days in jail.

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Woman Damages 'There Was a First Blonde, Too' Art Treasure in National Gallery. First Negro Finalist In Teen Beauty Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A painting at the National Gallery of Art valued at \$100,000 was damaged Thursday when a woman raked a nail file across its width, gallery officials said.

J. Carter Brown, assistant gallery director, said extent of the damage to the painting, "There Was a First Blonde, Too" by 17th century Dutch artist Maaijndt Hobbema, cannot be determined until surface varnish is removed and an examination made. He said the scratch did not cut through the canvas.

Police said a gallery guard found a woman "with her face in the painting and a file in her hand." The woman was taken to a hospital where she was admitted for mental observation, police said.

Brown said the police estimate that the painting was worth \$100,000 was a minimum figure.

500,000 to Borrow

WASHINGTON — Half a million students at about 1,600 colleges and universities will borrow under the student loan program during the current academic year. The Office of Education estimates.

Since 1958, when the National Defense Education Act went into effect, 868,000 needy students have borrowed about \$834 million.

Tracy was chosen Thursday from 84 contestants as one of seven girls who will compete Saturday in the pageant finale for \$25,000 in prizes. The 90-minute show will be televised by CBS.

Tracy, the daughter of retired Army Maj. and Mrs. David Roosevelt Reed, entered UCLA as a freshman this year after being a straight "A" student in high school. Her interests run from clothes to civil rights.

"I live in a typical Los Angeles suburb," she said, "but I have been to the Watts area many times. Some people haven't — it has always been a 'them' and 'us' situation to a lot of these."

Watts problems are deep and many-faceted, Tracy thinks, and while not approving of expressions of violence, feels "moonlighters" and 4 million put in more than 60 hours a week. Many are salaried managers or executives.

Long Week Persists

WASHINGTON — Despite an emphasis on leisure time in America, twice as many persons are working more than 48 hours a week as in 1948. Employees on 48-hour or longer workweek increased from 4.8 million in 1948 to 9.4 million in 1965.

Fewer than 2 million are "moonlighters," and 4 million put in more than 60 hours a week. Many are salaried managers or executives.

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Creator Disgusted Nude Malibu Maiden Gets Quick Covering

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP) — The whimsical Malibu maiden has disappeared, her shocking pink, nude voluptuousness blanketed by 14 gallons of drab, unattractive earth-colored paint.

And the woman who says she created the frolicking 40-foot-high running lady is disgusted.

Lynne Seemayer, 31, an attractive legal secretary, says she prepared six months for last Friday night's venture when, beneath a bright moon and above the headlight glare from passing cars, she painted the maiden.

The 106-pound brunette dropped by rope over the sheer cliff above a highway tunnel, and, as paint straggled to her waist, she says she spent 1½ hours painting and finished about dawn.

"I did it because the cliff was there," she said.

But the county road commissioner said the maiden was a nuisance and the artist was a nuisance.

Mrs. Seemayer arrived at the cliff about 4:30 p.m. Thursday as county t...

Tolland Building Permits Drop To Nine for October

A sharp decline in the number of building permits was noted in Tolland in October, with the issuance of nine building permits, totaling \$58,450, compared to 20 for October, 1965, totaling \$102,100.

Building Inspector Charles Shuts also issued nine zoning and thirteen well permits, during the month.

Only one permit was issued for the construction of a new home, Gerald Ludwig, \$40,000.

Eight of the permits were issued for improvements including: Roy Ludwig, Mt. Spring Rd., \$4,800, addition; Morton Lawson, Anthony Rd., \$1,200, garage; John Woods, Ridge Rd., \$250, pool shed; J.C. and W.L. Bridgman, Rt. 74, \$2,500, addition; and D.M. Hargan, Rt. 30, \$1,000, porch.

Also, Samuel Blinett, Buff Cap Rd., \$500, move building; Joseph C. Puta, \$1,500, garage; and Stanley Chaplain, Old Post Rd., \$800, porch roof.

Daytime Ambulance Service, Inc., of Tolland, has been selected by the town to provide ambulance service for the town.

The committee will personally contact second and third shift workers to seek volunteers for daytime service.

The committee, formed Tuesday night, includes Charles Mayer, chairman; David Hussey, Mark Allen, Rosemary Smith and Thomas Hull. Interested residents may contact Thomas Hull, Ball Hall Rd., Tolland, for more information.

Registration for the Boy's Basketball League, sponsored by the town of Tolland, will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon at the Meadowbrook School for boys between the ages of 9 and 12. Games and practice sessions will be held Saturday in the Hicks Memorial School gym.

VFW Auxiliary Supper. The VFW Post 311 Auxiliary will hold a potluck supper Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the post home.

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held immediately after the dinner. Members are requested to bring things for the white elephant table and a grocery items for the Thanksgiving basket.

The Tolland Men's Association, following the order of the United Congregational Church will hold a dinner meeting Nov. 15 at the post home.

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Family of Five Killed in Maine Highway Crash

ELIOT, Maine (AP) — A single car smashup in this southern Maine town killed a family of five in the state's worst highway tragedy since 1961.

The vehicle crashed head-on into a tree Thursday only a mile away from the family's trailer home. Dead were Kenneth Moody, 31, his wife, Phyllis, 26, and their three children, Diana, 8, Sherman, 6, and 1-year-old Donald.

The parents and Donald were pronounced dead at the scene. Mrs. Moody was thrown from the vehicle.

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School Work for Retarded — A New Challenge

By BILL COE

Selma is a pleasant dispositioned, serious girl about 18. Somewhat of a portion of her brain was damaged probably before or during birth. The damage makes it hard for Selma to walk and coordinate her movements properly, and has left her with a speech impediment. She is considered mentally retarded. Yet she reads "constantly" with excellent comprehension, and she has a fantastic vocabulary," according to Philip Faticanti, her instructor.

"She can also perform mental feats that most of us who are considered normal would find difficult or impossible," said Faticanti. To prove his point he called the girl over to his desk.

"Selma, I'm having trouble spelling 'Massachusetts.' Would you help me?" he asked. Her eyes closed tight as she concentrated on the word and called out the letters perfectly, without hesitation.

"Now let's check it," Faticanti said. "Spell it backwards." Again, Selma spun the words out—slowly, but correctly. "T-S-E-U-H-C-A-S-S-A-and capital 'S'."

"That was no fluke," Faticanti picked another word—nature—out of the air, and Selma repeated the procedure without error.

He thanked the girl for her help and she returned to her job in the workshop. Just then another girl about the same age burst into the classroom without knocking.

"Mr. Faticanti, when are we going to start class?" she asked impatiently. "I've been waiting a long time. And you promised to let me see the new workbook by the end of the week."

The instructor smiled. "I told you to knock when you come into the room."

"Oh, I'm sorry," came the reply and Ruth scurried back to the entrance, rapped on the door, came in and ran back in.

"We're not quite ready for class yet, so I want you to go back to your job until I call you," said Faticanti. "I'll look at the workbooks then."

The girl complied, but during the next ten minutes she came back three more times to ask the same questions about class and the workbooks. Each time the instructor sent her back to her job—firmly, yet gently.

Ruth, Faticanti explained, is both a willing worker and an eager student, but is mentally handicapped and because of her "hyperactivity" has difficulty in conforming to accepted social patterns.

Yet, her remembering to knock upon entering a room young man of 23, gives instruction at the workshop three positive signs that she is making good social and academic progress, Faticanti feels.

Class periods are 30 minutes

CofC Asks Confident Town GOP Yes Vote on Looks for Repeat Win

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce has added its voice to those backing a yes vote on the Globe Hollow School referendum.

Town voters, when they go to the polls Tuesday, will be asked to decide whether the town should authorize a \$975,000 bond issue to finance a new 12-room elementary school in the South District.

The referendum question is the only one on the voting machines and will appear at the left, directly above the column for governor and Lieutenant Governor.

In its statement endorsing the proposed new school, the Chamber cites these reasons for its position:

"It is a fact that there is a need to provide school facilities for an expanded population, especially in the South part of town, where construction of Rt. 6 will even further enhance the expanded population."

It says a new Globe Hollow School would make it possible to continue Manchester's policy of providing children schools in their own neighborhoods.

It maintains, "There is no room in the other town schools to accommodate the 275 children that would be accommodated by the Globe Hollow School, even if a townwide transportation policy were adopted by the town."

"The simple fact is, Manchester's population is growing particularly in the southern part," said W. J. Godfrey Courley, Chamber president. "Therefore, there is a need for additional school facilities."

Manchester is not going to get smaller, so it is a question of how many more children will be born here or later."

Robert Stavitsky, candidate in the 19th Assembly District, charged, "The Democrats, in the past few days, have adopted the Republican theme of giving the government back to the people."

"Hard work these last few days," he said, "will give us that additional edge we need to win."

Wilber Little, candidate from the 20th Assembly District, said, "I really believe that, of all the campaigns I have witnessed in my years, this one is the most important election we have ever been up against, and

Philip Faticanti, instructor of newly instituted classes at Sheltered Workshop, helps adult workers syllabus kinds of words which they must know

before they can assume independent roles in community. Learning is reinforced through daily repetition. (Herald photo by Ottara)

The names Selma and Ruth are fictitious, but the incidents described are real. They are taken from their job in the workshop for the instruction.

Faticanti teaches them the kinds of practical, job-oriented information they will need before they can go out into the community to compete successfully as workers and as self-sufficient individuals.

By making use almost wholly of materials that are both concrete and functional, as opposed to the abstract—and by much reinforcement of learning through patient repetition, the instructor gradually increases the workers' abilities to read, write, speak and count.

During the beginning weeks of the course, for example, the students have been learning to break words into syllables and to spell them correctly—words such as telephone, directory, apartment, classified, employer, and so forth.

And they learn how to speak properly over the phone, to look up names and address in the directory, to read "want ads" in the newspapers, to tell time, and to make change.

Sometimes things begin to get fairly abstract, as they did during a lesson when the students, wrestling with percentages, tried to figure out what amount equaled six per cent of \$2.

In the end, they found the answer with the instructor's help and he learned that one of the students had never before encountered the process of multiplication.

"One of the keys to learning

Emergency Ending

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — The state of emergency, declared in parts of western Kingston following shootings and other violence, will end at midnight Wednesday.

Home Minister Roy McNeil told the House of Representatives Thursday that since the emergency was declared in late September, there had been a decrease in crime throughout Kingston and adjoining St. Andrew.

"The fact that Manchester's academic classes for the mentally handicapped within the community framework are almost unheard of seems a just indictment that the retarded must be given more progress to assume independent roles in society."

But the men think such progress is possible and already have some evidence to support their thesis.

A few of the workshop adults have already obtained jobs in businesses and industries on the outside and are reported to be performing successfully.

"This," says Faticanti, is the crux of the workshop's philosophical goal: To provide experiences that will enable as many as possible to become independently

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- PRESENT SOUTH SCHOOL WILL CONTINUE IN USE

THIS INFORMATION SUPPLIED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE SOUTH SCHOOL PTA

One Banned, the Other Allowed Miniskirted Girls Protest Over Boys' Long Tresses

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials at a New York high school say a group of girls' short-skirted but yes to boys' long tresses. The situation may make enemies of the miniskirt and the long hair. About 500 girls at Great Neck North High School on Long Island have demanded that boys with long hair be banned from classes if the administration does not lift its restrictions on above the knee skirts.

A petition bearing the girls' names, hairline stand is already on the way to the local school board, accompanied by a threat to take the issue to a state education commissioner.

The little mod world rebellion began when Revette Hirsch, 17, a pretty 14-year-old with a preference for beige miniskirts, was told by Assistant Principal Edmund Pontanello, "your skirts are too short."

He said Revette was creating a "distraction" and ordered her to return to class until her hair was cut somewhere in the neighborhood of her knees back.

But Revette had a problem. Her mother wasn't able to cut her hair.

President on Tour Looked Old, Tired

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following story by Lewis Gullik, from down to midnight plus an Associated Press wire photo, was brought to you by the Manchester Evening Herald.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 40-year-old President, looking old and tired, was seen in a series of photographs on his Asian trip, gives a reporter's impression of the President's physical condition. In Washington, he usually is seen in a series of photographs against the background of the announcement that he will undergo surgery.

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Mrs. Gengras Drops in for Coffee in Talcoville

Mrs. Clayton Gengras, wearing an orchid, chats with Mrs. Franklin Wolles, second from left, at a coffee hour yesterday at the Wolles home in Talcoville. The wife of the Republican gubernatorial candidate attended with her daughters Judy and Merrill, both between Mrs. Wolles and Mrs. Gengras, and Betty Ann, on the right. Sitting is Mrs. Elaine Burnham, president of the Columbia GOP Women's Club. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

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Michigan Digs Out After Early Snow

Detroit (AP) — Michigan householders and highway crews dug through drifts ranging up to four feet deep today after an early winter storm that paralyzed the lower half of the state.

At least four deaths were attributed to the storm. Two women died in separate auto accidents blamed on slippery roads, and two men died of apparent heart attacks while removing snow.

State police reported all major Michigan highways open except for a stretch of the freeway near Jackson in south-central Michigan.

Troopers said scores of trucks and cars were marooned along the roads, complicating the clearance process.

Crews of students at Michigan State University and the University of Michigan worked into the night and resumed today with an all-out effort to remove snow from both state and federal roads.

Both universities play home games Saturday.

MORE HIGHWAYS OPEN
HARTFORD (AP) — A section of the newly opened Route 9 expressway between Middletown and Old Saybrook will open to traffic next month, the State Highway Department has announced.

It will be the second section of highway to be opened. Already in operation is a stretch of road between Old Saybrook and Middletown and Route 81 in Middletown.

When the four remaining sections are completed, the expressway will link Middletown and the Connecticut Turnpike in Old Saybrook.

Even in the northland, where snow is a normal winter problem, the "blizzard of '66," as it is being called, caused traffic, downed power lines, trapped hunters and closed airports.

Schools across the state remained closed today.

Business came to a standstill in many areas as both employees and shoppers found it impossible, or unwise, to venture into the storm.

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Brook, a volunteer at MMH, the boys decided to donate their time in woodshop class, with the help of instructor, Mr. Norman Schuster, to construct it for the children's use. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

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Editorial
As the first marking period quickly draws to an end and many students start to worry about their term - to be determined grades. Many times these last minute worries amount to something, and the student in concern takes action. A last few days of struggling effort can keep that B-minus on the line or perhaps can pull up that C-plus. Others sit back and start to relax. At this time many students start attacking the present grading system.

Perhaps the appearance of pluses and minuses as well as added quality points between grades assigned in level one and level two make a difference in acceptance of the grades at home.

Another suggested change would be a quality point system whereby an A in honors would be worth 20 quality points, the level one A would be worth 18 points, level two 16 points, and level three 14. B would be worth 18 points in level one, 16 in level one, and two points less for each descending level. This system would provide for a honor roll in each level. The real value of this system would be the equitable class standing provided to students inhibited by the present system. The suggested system has two basic flaws. Michigan was in inches at Alpena, in the northeastern part of the state along Lake Erie.

Several years ago a committee was organized to investigate the Honor Roll and Rank in Class. The committee reported that the present system used at MMH is working satisfactorily despite the often heard criticism that some pupils seek lower level courses in order to get better grades; their rank in class does not indicate any validity to this criticism. A comparison of the systems of twelve other high schools in the state seemed to show that the system in use at MMH were similar to, and as good as, the best and superior to most. Systems employed by these high schools and MMH are regulated to the response, the group of students who are required to meet the requirements at the University of Connecticut.

An information sheet giving a description of the high school, its courses and levels is sent to the college of their choice by its transcript. College admissions officers and employers are aware of the levels system and know that an A or a B or a C in level two is not the same as in level one or three.

Most high schools calculate rank in class mainly to provide information requested by college admissions officers. College are on sale before and after a school in front of the office for better chance of being admitted \$3 per copy. The prom will take place Saturday Nov. 19, 1966, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Unless pupils abide by local education office. This must be registered with the nurse's aide. Unless pupils abide by local education office. This must be registered with the nurse's aide.

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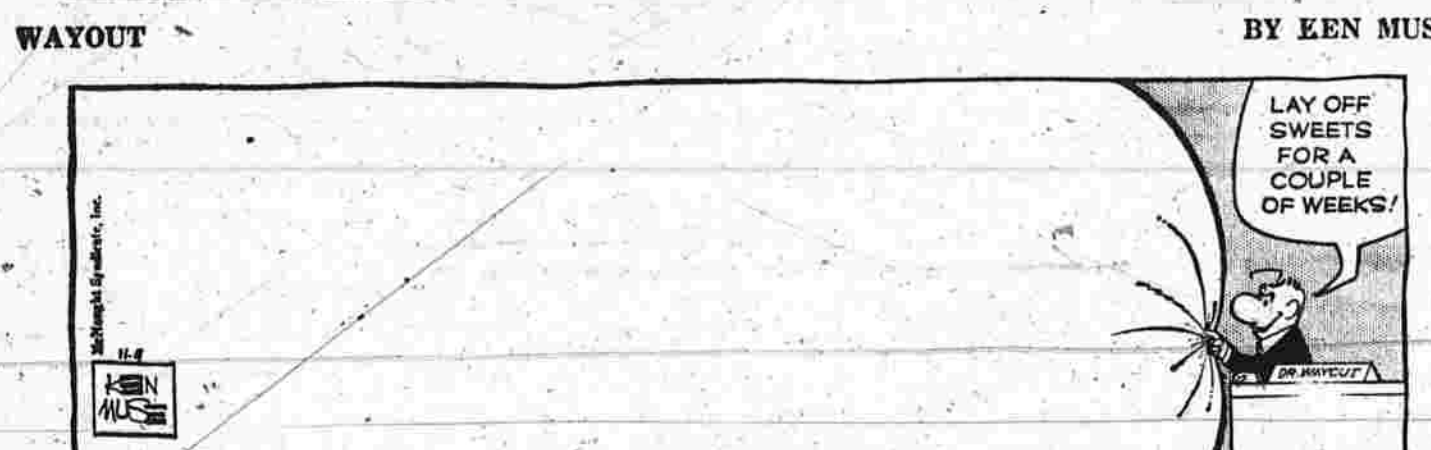


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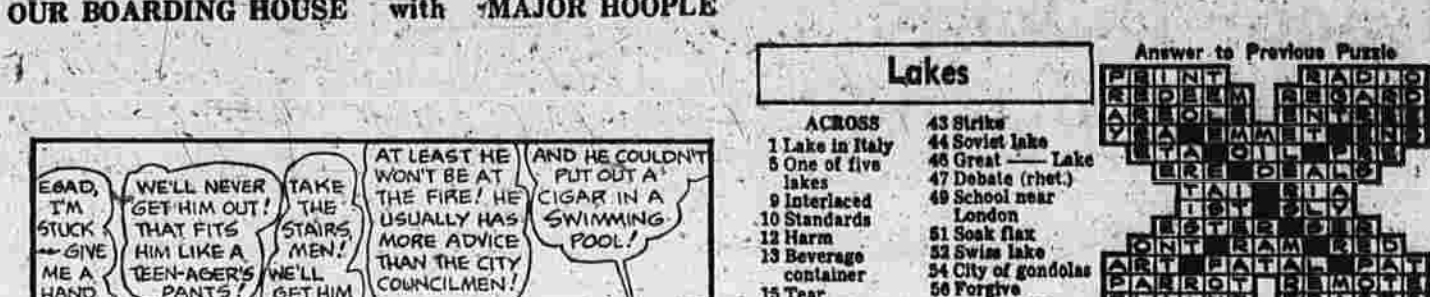
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Democrats Winners In Mock Election

Gov. John N. Dempsey yesterday carried the Democratic slate in the mock election at Manchester High School which traditionally precedes state and national elections.

Dempsey received 60 per cent of the 1,120 votes cast, garnering 671 to 449 for his Republican opponent, E. Clayton Gengras.

Democrats also swept the other two posts up for consideration by the students.

In the race for congressman from the First Congressional District, incumbent Emilio G. Daddario topped challenger John Bone, 588 to 408.

Party candidates from Hartford opposing Daddario and Bone, got 48 votes.

Democratic David M. Barry of Manchester, incumbent state senator from the 4th District, topped Republican George T. LaBonne of Glastonbury, 611 votes to 374.

MSH elections were held throughout the day on regulation machines in Clarke Arena, with members of the Current Affairs Club, sponsors, supervising and serving the voters.

The MSH election, Zatursky noted, usually predicts with high accuracy the way Manchester's vote will go.

Several candidates, apparently, were in the newly formed 42nd District (Manchester, East Hampton, Hebron and Columbia) may find themselves confused as to the composition of the ballot on Tuesday. It varies with each town to some degree.

The district runs along Rt. 6A in Eastern Central Connecticut for 20 miles between Williamantic and Middletown. The towns involved are in three of the state's eight counties and although they are all deciding between the same candidates for state representative, the candidates for the state senate and the congressional seat are different.

But in Hebron residents Tuesday will cast their ballots for the following candidates: In the 52nd Assembly District race are Republican incumbent Douglas Malone, and Democrat, incumbent William St. Onge will oppose Republican Joseph Goldberg and in the 33rd State Senate race, Republican incumbent Andrew Repko will challenge Mansfield attorney Charles S. Tarpinian, who was a delegate to the recent Constitutional Convention.

Republican headquarters will be in the home of Russell Rogers of Hebron Center. The Democratic headquarters will be in the town hall on Rt. 6A. They may be reached for transportation to vote or for babysitting service on Election Day.

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Second Church Bolton To Hold Fair

Second Congregational Church will sponsor a Yankee Trader Fair Friday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the township hall at the church.

Mrs. Samuel Pearson is general chairman of the event. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lester Gowan, postman; Mrs. Clifford Hanson, treasurer; John Hyde, secretary and set up; Mrs. John McNamee, Mrs. E. V. Saunders and Mrs. Donald E. Anderson.

Publicity: Mrs. Norman Ryland, Mrs. John Beckwith and Ralph Blodgett, refreshments; Mrs. John Olson and Mrs. Richard Willoughby, telephone.

Chairmen of some of the various booths at the fair include Mrs. Nellie Bradley, aleigh shop; Mrs. William Freeman, basket making; Mrs. George Thibault, Mrs. Richard Howes, dried marbles; Mrs. George Thibault and Mrs. Philip Wald, seasonal gifts; Mrs. Felix Davis and Mrs. John Hyde, silent auction.

Also Mrs. Stanley Matteson, sweet shop; Mrs. Winthrop Reed, refugee handicraft; Mrs. Warren Blackwell and Mrs. Harry Niedner, attic treasures; Mrs. Russell Elliot and Mrs. Jack Nash, toys; Mrs. Walter Smith, trinkets and Mrs. James Adams, Yankee trader.

The Pilgrim Fellowship under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelly will provide baby sitting for children up to four years old. There will be movies and games for children from 3 to 8 p.m.

A luncheon will be served at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m., and a dinner will be served at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

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Mrs. Santa has opened her home to let the world in on Santa Claus' house "the month before Christmas," the theme of the fair.

Mrs. Lawrence Converse and her committee have decorated the "house" with elves busy knitting, making toys, baking and serving some of Mrs. Converse's decorating ideas will also be for sale.

The children's booth, under the direction of Mrs. David Doolan, has been expanded and will feature gifts for toddlers through grade schoolers, with many felt items including take-apart toys and covers for household appliances.

The fish pond will take a big leap and turn into a Swiss chalet, with fishing done through the windows.

The attic treasure booth, provided by Mrs. Charles Ubert, will include old glass and bric-a-brac, used and antique books, and a few pieces of small furniture.

Mrs. Joseph Roberts will be smiling beside a line of fresh new aprons, some with a holiday motif, added by Mrs. August Milder.

The knitwear booth, chaired by Mrs. Warren Bear, will contain a host of warm items for the coming winter.

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READY, SET—Manchester High quarterback Dale Ostrout looks straight ahead toward Hall High. Ostrout will have (l. to r.) Bryce Carpenter, Dave

Wesleyan, Trinity Face Big Battles

Win Records on Line

Teams with winning records at Wesleyan, Trinity and Bridgeport face uphill battles during this Saturday's football action involving Connecticut teams.

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East Home, MHS Away Tomorrow

By PETE ZANARDI

Taking direct aim at respective top laurels tomorrow afternoon will be East Catholic (5-1-0) and Manchester (4-1-0). The Eagles can guarantee themselves of at least a tie for the Hartford County Conference title, lacking a powerful and undefeated Pulaski High (7-0) at Mt. Nebo at 1:30. Currently a game of the season, Manchester can throw the OCCL lead into a two-way tie, meeting first-running Hall High (6-0-0) at West Hartford's Sterling Field at 1:30.

Still seeking its first win, Riverside High (0-2-1) is on the road with Plainville High (2-3-1) in a Central Valley Conference clash.

Amherst leads the series dating back to 1964 by a margin of 30-20. Amherst's regular quarterback Joe Schell is out with a broken collarbone, but substitute Wayne Donner tossed two touchdowns and a field goal in a 26-0 victory over Penn.

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5:00 (80) Roller Derby
5:30 (8) Gadsbott Gadsbott
6:00 (8) NFL—Green Bay vs. Detroit

6:30 (8) Sports Special—Mountain Climbing in New Zealand

12:00 (8) Eastern Football—Navy vs. Duke

1:00 (4) Time Out for Sports

1:15 (8) NFL—St. Louis vs. Kansas City

3:45 (8) NFL—Minnesota vs. Green Bay

11:00 (16) Wrestling

Hapless Pitt, Iowa In for Long Weekend

NEW YORK (AP)—Now that Michigan State has used 600 shovels to dig Spartan Stadium out of the snow, Pitt and Iowa might like to use them to dig out of the mess they've made.

Hapless Pitt is headed for Notre Dame, the nation's top-ranked college football team, Saturday while almost-as-hapless Iowa plays into the snow-bound Spartans, the No. 2 team.

Before the unbeaten Spartans could go after their eighth victory, though, about a foot of snow had to be cleared from the field.

School officials gathered some 600 shovels, then called for volunteers from the student body to use them and help clear the snow away. The students started shoveling Thursday afternoon and worked through the night to get the field ready for the game.

Officials estimated that the snow removal job could cost \$30,000.

A loss for either the Irish or the Spartans would be more expensive—on a prestige point of view—but their opponents are expected to inflict such damage.

No matter what Jim Lynch says, Lynch is a rugged Irishman. He was saying Thursday how the Irish weren't taking the snow too seriously.

"Our players are taking Pitt seriously," Lynch said. "We're winning one game and losing six, the Panthers have been outscored on the average of 29-10."

At the same time the Irish, 6-0, have scored less than 100 points in six games while posting three shutouts and limiting their opponents to a total of 10 points.

Iowa is in about the same no-man's-land as Tennessee.

NBA Plans To Add Two New Teams

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The National Basketball Association has charted a course of ambitious expansion, leading to an eventual 16-team league by 1974.

The plan was unveiled in Pittsburgh at the annual meeting of the league's executive committee.

Commissioner Walter Kennedy, who indicated that Pittsburgh and Cleveland are two of the leading contenders for the next two franchises.

He said the 16-team NBA wants to add two cities to its roster in 1968-69 and four more soon after but by any means no later than 1974.

Six NBA games are being played in Pittsburgh this season for the first time.

Kennedy was here to attend the first of them between the Philadelphia 76ers and the St. Louis Hawks.

A crowd of 8,000 turned out, not quite the 10,000 that would be needed to break even.

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Concede Barry 30 Points

Van Arsdale Stars By 'Holding' Ace

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Van Arsdale held Rick Barry to two points—if you don't count his concession of 30 points to the San Francisco Warriors.

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THE Herald Angle

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

'This Is It... No Other Game'

East Catholic High grid coach, told his squad this week, referring to Saturday's big one with powerful Pulaski High of New Britain at Mt. Nebo. At stake will be the Hartford County Conference title. Pulaski's 7-0 and East's 5-1, "we go the entire squad thinking, talking and eating Pulaski," the ex-

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The Herald has carried the Manchester High School "World" within its pages since the establishment of the CSPA more than 30 years ago.

Other newsmen participating in the convention will include Bob Eddy, editor of The Hartford Courant; and Raymond Martin, editor of the Williamette Daily Chronicle.

3½ MILLION NOW TEACH
WASHINGTON — There are 3,511,000 men and women teaching in U.S. classrooms in the current school year.

Jack Christadore, refreshment chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Clark.

2 Rhine Towns 1,000

BONN—Two towns on the Rhine are celebrating their millenium this year. One is the twin community of Niederrhein-Oberdöllendorf, near Bonn. The other is Erkelenz, near the Dutch border.

A document from 966 mentions Dollendorf's fine wines. Erkelenz also first appears in records of 966.

Tentative plans call for placing the units in the North End Renewal Area. The proposed housing would be for persons in the \$5,000-\$8,000 income group, regardless of race or color or religion.

JAPAN IMPORTS RICE
TOKYO — Japan has moved rapidly away from its early 1960s position of near-sufficiency in rice, and this year will import nearly a million tons.

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Price Hikes Less Than in Past Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report by President Johnson's economic advisers today said a quietly circulated document designed to refute Republican charges that Democrats are to blame for inflation.

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Cmdr. R.F. (Dutch) Schoultz, 41, of Omaha, Neb., said he eight were staying hazardous fluid and paint being lowered by a deck crane as a hatch when the fire erupted.

The commander, executive officer of the carrier, said the only escape route was through the flames, so the men closed themselves into a compartment adjoining the hatch.

"Apparently too much smoke got in before they closed themselves in," Schoultz said, "so cause they died of asphyxiation."

He said a carbon dioxide fire extinguishing system could have quelled the blaze more quickly than conventional methods, but he was not sure if that was another method, but not be used because the firemen hoped to save their shipmates.

The fire was extinguished in 18 minutes.

with the Syrian-Israeli dispute, thus reducing the Soviet Union's Middle East policy rather than one day against the West.

The resolution, a measure to prevent border incidents, The vote was 16-1 with the Soviet Union abstaining.

Sixteen votes as a permanent council member constituting a big power.

Otherwise, there have been only two exceptions to the new communist image of sweetness and light.

Cuba has continued to denounce the United States as an aggressor bent on robbing the Western Hemisphere nations of their freedom, but it has done so without the usual support from the Soviet bloc. Albania, as expected, has continued its attack on the West with frequent polemos at Moscow — standard procedure since the Albanians bolted the Soviet camp and allied themselves with Peking.

Delegates speculate that some of the cold war spirit might emerge when the annual session of seating Communist China comes up later this year.

It has been hinted, however, that the Soviets, embroiled in a bitter ideological dispute with Peking, have become increasingly perfunctory in their sup-

portedly that Western Europe — took more than 40 lives in Italy alone.

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Tug Australia By

Sydney, Australia (AP)—The Australian tug stood by a drifting 8,000-ton American oil rig 70 miles off Newcastle tonight, prepared to remove the rig's 11-man crew if foul weather churned up the seas.

The rig went adrift Friday when the towline of the American tugboat Alice L. Moran snapped in a storm. The line fouled the tug's port propeller, and the vessel was forced to proceed to Sydney for repairs.

An earlier report said the Australian tug Sydney Cove had thrown a line aboard the oil rig and had resumed towing it toward the coast of Victoria. The report was premature, however, officials said, adding that the Sydney Cove was awaiting the arrival of another Australian tug, the Farm Cove, and that both tugs would hook up to the rig then.

In Sydney the skipper of the Alice L. Moran, Capt. A. D. Stewart, said he hoped to be able to return to his home town.

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public financial records after Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor Attilio Frassinelli had implied Thursday that there might be some wrong doing in Gengras' past relationship with the tax collector.

Sullivan took him up on the offer Friday, and appeared at Gengras' Hartford office with a lawyer and an accountant.

After meeting with some of Gengras' aides, Sullivan issued a statement in which he said, "The full disclosure which Mr. Gengras offered me yesterday was not in fact made today. I can only conclude that his eagerness to discuss tax matters affecting others does not extend to his own personal affairs."

Gengras did not take long to rebut Sullivan's remarks, and issued a statement of his own saying, Sullivan's statements were "ridiculous" and "considerably less than accurate."

"Sullivan did not spend much time there," said Gengras, but his assistant, Mr. Prendergast, stayed long enough to receive

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The pattern of enemy attacks
against a widely scattered
division may be engaged.
In the air war over North Viet
Nam, two more U.S. planes
were downed Friday, bringing
the total reported lost in the
north to 416, a U.S. spokesman
said.

There was no letup in the Tay
Ninh fighting today, U.S. offi-
cials said. Several battalions of
American infantrymen, holding
the Communist bunker complex
they overran Friday were at-
tacked six times this morning
and early afternoon.
A civilian irregular defense
unit.

(See Page Six)

Bay State Man
Sought in Area
In Two Slayings

KINGSTON, Mass. (AP) —
Police have tracked to Connecticut
a Kingston man sought for
murder in the slayings of his
wife and eldest daughter. But
the trail went cold.
Police spread a manhunt for
Karl G. Eisen, 40, after finding
the battered bodies of his wife
Margaret, 40, and his 15-year-old
daughter, Gabrielle, in their
home Friday. They had appar-
ently died Wednesday.
Detectives said they may
have been killed with a meat
cleaver or axe.
Police said they found three
younger Eisen children safe in
an East Hartford, Conn., motel
where Eisen had left them
Thursday.
Detectives said there were
no other witnesses.

On Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Repub-
licans have reacted sharply
to President Johnson's slashing
attack on Richard M. Nixon —
the man often mentioned as a
possible contender for the presi-
dency in 1968.
Employing former President
Harry S. Truman's familiar
"give 'em hell" tactics, Johnson
told a televised news conference
Friday that Nixon is a "chronic
campaigner" who "doesn't
serve his country well" by rais-
ing doubts about American in-
terests in Viet Nam.
The former vice president
praised Nixon's "courage in
making a personal, personal
assault" in a "shocking display
of temper." Nixon said he would
not "allow a political insult" to
Johnson on nationwide televi-
sion Sunday.
House Republican Leader
Gerald R. Ford of Michigan
said Johnson's remarks were "a
disgrace to the White House."
Nixon, in a statement issued
through his Washington office,
Ford added "all Mr. Nixon did
was to raise legitimate ques-
tions about our foreign policy.
The American people have
these forthright answers to all
these questions from the White
House."
Sen. Thurmon B. Morton of
Kentucky, chairman of the GOP
Senatorial Campaign Commit-
tee, said Johnson had behaved
aside Nixon's "serious questions
that deserve serious answers."
Morton said it was Johnson's
"not Mr. Nixon, not the Republi-
can party" — who called the
Massachusetts conference before
an election "when this country is
always beset with emotional
political overtones."
As the campaign headed into
the remaining three days of
the most protracted Democratic
personages, former Pennsylvania
lie Gov. David L. Lawrence,
collapsed from an apparent
heart attack.
Lawrence, 77, was reported in
"very critical" condition at a
Pittsburgh hospital where he
was rushed after being stricken
Friday night while making a
speech at a democratic rally.
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Johnson, in touching off Ver-
bal warfare, said he was going
into the hottest of the nearly
concluded of-year campaign.
He said he was not making
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