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### **About Town**

Temple Chapter, OES, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Bantly, 4 Garth Rd. Mrs. Harry Case, Mrs. James Elliott, and Mrs. Dorothy Kelly are in charge of arrangements.

VFW Post, accompanied 1 its Auxiliary, will sponsor bingo Wednesday for patients at Newington Veterans Hospital Those planning to attend will meet at the Post Home at 6:30

VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a kitchen social for members and friends tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the Post Home, Members are reminded to bring canned food for the game.

Board of finance of Community Baptist Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the church youth building.

Center Congregational Church confirmation class will meet tomorrow from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of the church.

The executive board of Bentley School PTA will meet tonight at 8 in the school library

New officers and choir members of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will rehearse tonight at 7:15 at the Masonic Temple, Rituals are to be returned at this rehearsal.

The October meeting of the **Cheney Homestead Committee** and volunteers of the Manchester Historical Society will be held Wednesday at 7:80 p.m. at the homestead.

Willing Workers Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Susannah Wesley Hall. Mrs. Edith Turkington and Mrs. Gerard Lacroix will be bonteness

The handicraft group of the Newcomers Club of the Man- Mrs. Varnum Abbott, left, and ing, woodwork, ceramics and produced by these chester YWCA will meet tonight Mrs. Daniel Miller admire basketry will be available at the people. will be bas relief

The Y-Wives, sponsored h immediate- Tenn. ly before the class starts.

at 7:15 at the Community Y, handcrafted bellows, one of sev- sales, all of which are open to Dates, times and places for 79 North Main St. The project eral items they will offer for the public. Arrowcraft goods the three other sales of the serbridge, ceramics or holiday the first in a series of four, mats and jewelry.

sale at the annual Arrowcraft are produced and marketed by ies are Tuesday, Oct. 7, from sale and coffee Wednesday from a school established in 1912 in 1 to 3 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 10 a.m. until noon and 7:30 to the Appalachian Mountains at p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carithe YWCA, will have its first 9 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mil- Gatlinburg, to educate young son Williams, 110 Wickham Dr meeting of the season tomorrow ler, 54 Leland Dr. Both are people and foster home indus- East Hartford; Tuesday, C from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Com- members of the Manchester tries. Traditional designs have 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at munity Y. After a slimnastic Area Alumnae Club of Pi Beta been adapted into contemporary home of Mrs. Malcoim Chad class, there will be a choice of Phi, which will sponsor the sale, patterns in bags, stoles, table bourne, Lindeil Dr., crafts. Classes are open to all featuring crafts from a settle- The arrowcraft sales, which 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Store interested women and registra- ment school in Gatlinburg, are held throughout the country Community House, Storrs. Mrs.

and at a Gatlinburg shop, are Joye Votaw will be hoster Handcrafted items of weav- the main outlets for the goods (Herald photo by Pinto.)



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## Rockville







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# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

(TWENTY-FOUR PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

**Nixon Backs Voting Shift** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — the system so that the electoral President Nixon endorsed today the House - passed electoral reform bill calling for direct election of the president and urged the

The House has approved a proach," it is clear that unless proposed constitutional amend. the Senate follows its lead "all The House has approved a proposed constitutional amendment abolishing the Electoral College and giving the presidency of the candidate receiving the largest popular vote. If no candidate gets 40 per cent of the vote, a runoff would be held. If the amendment passed the Senate, it would go to the states for ratification.

his administration in February consideration." to support any reform of the Nixon, while receiving a large electoral system that would majority of the electoral votes remove its most negative fea- in the 1968 election, did not get

amendment approved by Con- a plan under which the electoral A suit to block distribution of gress that would make three vote of a state would be distrib- \$6 million in state aid to private specific reforms in the current uted among the candidates for and parochial schools was filed system," the President said, president in proportion to the in U.S. District Court today. "one, eliminate the problem of popular vote cast. The suit claimed the 1969 state the 'faceless elector,' two, make a 40 per cent margin adequate

the first big move in the 35,000- son.

Vietnam, have patroled the

western two-thirds of South

Vietnam's northern frontier

area just below the 40-mile wide

sion's other regiment, the 9th

Marine spokesmen at Da

Nang said the first 1,000 Ma-

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president and urged the The President said since the Senate to adopt the meas-ure.

for electoral reform is urgent Nixon said he had committed and should be our controlling

half of the popular vote. "I said I would support any In February Nixon supported

He said at that time that

5,900 Leathernecks Begin

Moving Out of Vietnam

necks were not so lucky. One the Vietnamese army,

tated by dropping 600 tons of sas. Spokesmen said the bombs on North Vietnamese 120-man unit will be deactivated

staging areas and just south of at Ft. Riley, Kan., then recon-

By Christmas, about 18,000 its home station in Kansas City.

of 25,000 U.S. troops was com- fight between troops of the 4th

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stituted in the Army Reserve at

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6,000 GIs

Leave Thai

It's a standoff, as far as the husbands of the two ia-dies running for Manchester town treasurer are concern-Last week, Paul Tucker,

Change Total: Status Quo

publican incumbent Rosalind Quish, has changed his party affiliation from Democrat to Republican.

## **Bar Private** School Aid

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -

The suit claimed the 1969 state law authorizing the aid violates the 1st and 14th amendments to the federal constitution-those guaranteeing separation of church and state and equal probection of the laws for all. The state NAACP, the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union and 'Death of a President" author William Manchester of Middle-

town were among the plaintiffs. SAIGON (AP)-About 1,000 one more major combat assign. The Connecticut Council of Marines of the 3rd Division flew ment before departing for home Churches, the Connecticut Jewfrom Vietnam to Okinawa today -- "to intercept enemy inflitra- ish Community Relegions Counand another 4,900 prepared to tors," said the unit commander, cill, Americans United for Sep-depart for the United States in Brig. Gen. George W. Dicker. aration of Church and State, and, as individuals, Rita Johnson man withdrawal ordered by The brigade's job, guarding and Robert S. Earley of Hart-President Nixon. The western and northern flanks ford, Donald L. Wasaman of Other 3rd Division Leather- of Salgon will be turned over to West Hartford, Laura Wiley Hanson of Farmington, and Ed. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS day at her Bloomfield, N.J. was killed and nine wounded Another small Army Reserve gar W. Davis, supterintendent of Families of the accused Green home.

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### Leathernecks will have left The U.S. Command said the Vistnam as part of Nixon's sec-largest ground action during the ond troop reduction. A cutback past 24 hours was a six-hour Hippy-Types the Army had alleged was the triggerman in the killing a re-ported South Vietnamese double **Jolt Bankers**

The 3rd and the 4th Marine Vietnamese soldiers in the cen-regiments, the two regiments tral highlands 260 miles north-HONOLULU (AP) — About 50 all 'my neighbors, 'My son is from the 3rd Division left in cast of Saigon. Two Americans young men and girls broke into free'," Mrs. Marasco said Monan exhibition hall Monday night, smashed typewriters and lighting fixtures and overturned tables set up for the American Banker's Association confer- Sweden Aids

Four men and four women were arrested at the center, which the ABA's executive

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American B52 bombers retal- Forbes Army Air Field in Kan- state and the opposition to the charges against the men. One band mother ran into the street to shout the news to her neighbors. "My son is free!" exclaimed Mrs. Frank Marasco, mother of

Capt. Robert F. Marasco whom

with shooting a South Viet-

North Viets Nang said the first 1,000 Ma-rines to leave were from the 3rd Regiment and from the head-guarters and support units of ed States will withdraw 6,000 of the 3rd Division. All have its 49,000 troops from Thailand served less than a year, a nor-by next July, a joint Thai-U.S. er the intruders were members of any organization. Support units of duty in Vietnam, communique said today. Support units of duty in Vietnam, communique said today. Support units of duty in Vietnam, communique said today. Support units of any organization. Support units of the support the support units of the support units of the support the s

ple's army" to demonstrate at Vietnam when the fighting has "Many of the details I cannot million each to North and Bouth determined his guilt and had to decide what to do with him. My unit commander, Maj Crew, operations officer, Capt

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## Mrs. Meir Confers With Sec'y. Rogers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. to live and the Araba deny us (AP) - Israeli Prime Minister that right. They want to destroy Golda Meir conferred with Sec- us."

e mortar attack were mem- conflict."

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Mrs. Meir told television in-Middle East peace formula. terviewers just before the meet-ing: "The crux of the problem And somewhere along the s that we think we have a right

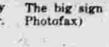
Golda Meir conferred with Sec-retary of State William P. Rog-ers today amid another flurry of backstage diplomatic talks almed at a Middle Enst peace settlement. Rogers, who had appoint mentis with four Arab foreign ministers and with Soviet For-eign Minister Andrei A. Gromyo later in the day, shunned com-ment as he left Mrs. Meir's Wal dorf suite.

there are the tert and, mean what door suite. "We had a very interesting, pleasant meeting: I don't have anything else to say about it," the secretary of state told news-men. There was no new sign of pro-greas in the continuing diplo-matic efforts toward a solution of the explosive Arab-Israeli conflict.

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eople jam the street outside New York's City Hall to welcome Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir.



The communique added that bankers need a demand to be optimion." been compromised and the cutback would be made as billion to pay for alleged exploi-the cutback would be made as billion of American Negroes. Nilsson said the government had just taken one of my peo-pie to headquarters under susstill in the field and will be rede-ployed later. Casualties from ments related to the Vietnam director, vowed to mass a 'peo-hensive contributions to South picton of being a NVA agent. bers of the sth Regiment. The United States has approx. the center after the ABA's Ur the second round of Ameri-imately 36,000 Air Force person. The United States has approx. the center after the ABA's Ur ban Affairs Committee rejected So far Sweden has given \$4 fled but suffice to asy that we can troop withdrawals began 10 nel, 12,000 Army support troops the demand. days ago, but involved only and 1,000 military advisers in Leeroy Fink, a guard at the Vietnam.

The 3rd Brigade of the U.S. Thailand. 82nd Airborne Division will have (See Page Twelve)

served less than a year, a nor-mal tour of duty, in Vietnam, the spokesman said. Within the next week, the "within a few weeks." Both U.S. spokesmen said, more than Air Force and Army units will 4,900 Marines, who have served the United States. The communique added that the cutback would be made as billion to pay for alleged exploi-The 4th Marine Regiment is "expeditiously as possible, con- tation of American Negroes.

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969

(Classified Advertising on Page 19)

### The Weather

Cloudy, not as cool tonight. Lows in upper 40s, low 50s, Tomorrow mostly sunny and mild after early cloudiness. High in upper 60s. Thursday fair.

PRICE TEN CENTS

**Freed Berets Flying Home:** 'Great to Go', They Say



Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., talks with an American woman employe at Long Binh after she dropped by to congratulate the Green Berets after the Army dropped charges against them Monday.

In the background are, from left, Col. Robert C. Rheault, former Green Beret commander, Capt. Robert F. Marasco, Maj. David E. Crew, and Army

## Mother Shouts News: 'My Son Is Free!'

Mrs. Robert G. Rheault, wife families have endured all

Marasco Wrote Wife:

## Green Beret Killing ported Bouth Vietnamese double agent. "When I got the phone call I 'A Military Operation'

THE WASHINGTON POST of Bloomfield, N.J., until Monday was charged by the Army

namese suspected of being double agent. The Washington Post has obtained the text of a letter that Marasco-one eight Green Berets arrested for

Williams and two CI officerr Capt. Robert F. Marasco, 27, and myself went through all the of Bicomfield, N.J. until Mon. channels to include the com-(See Page Eight)

### **Tass Frowns On Beret Case**

MOSCOW (AP) - The oficial Soviet news agancy Fam said today: "The murderers have ben set free." reporting diamissial of the eye on your baggage during follow those who killed him,"

The American military augence Agency have taken uner their protection the six thugs from the Special Forcly tortured to death a South ing laboratory and space confer- crewcut West Pointer who com-Vietnamese on suspicion of esptonage," Tass reported from Washington.

"Secretary of the Army Staney Resor announced that the legal action started against them has been dropped. The murderers hav been set free."

reads "We Love You, Goldie." (AP

general.

"It seems to me they have a lier, as he and his companion dual standard of justice one celebrated at a beer party:

### lanning a trip to the moon? If Dr. Krafft A. Ehricke is soon.

right, it's going to involve six The widow of the slain Vietseven days of your time. And don't forget to keep an "The soul of my husband will

adviser for advanced programs than the Viet Cong! I'm going to The American military au-thorities and Central Intelli- at North American Rockwell, join the Viet Cong ! I'm going to Academy of Astronautics, which the Communists." es Green Berets who brutal- is holding an international orbit- Rheault, the slim, blond,

> Ehricke envisions it would begin charged in the case, made his at an earth spaceport such as first public statement about the Gape Kennedy There, a craft case in a brief news conference. would rocket travelers to a ren. He said it involved a "pensdezvous with an orbiting space tration agent ... an agent who

short ride by space taxi to the al." station Asked whether Thai Khac The station would be a giant Chuyen, the Vietnamese who

shaped orbit, passing behind the believe so." moon and then returning to He also was asked whether he sweep around the earth and could think of any circumback to the moon again.

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(AP)-Seven Green Beret ofifcers flew out of Vietnam tonight, for the United States, 17 hours after being notified they were free of murder and conspiracy charges in the alleged slaying of a Vietnamese double

The plane carrying a total of 219 homebound U.S. servicemen was due at Travis Air Force Base in California at 2:30 a.m., Pacific time, Wednesday, It was due to stop at Yokota Air Base in Japan and at Anchorage Alanka.

Col. Robert B. Rheault, the trim former commander of the 3,000 Special Forces troops in Vietnam, led his fellow officers aboard the plane after spending their last hours in this country waiting in a house trailer at th air base.

Wearing jungle fatigues and green berets, the men strode t the plane and shook hands with several aircraft mechanics who rushed over to congratulate

Asked for a parting comment, Rheault said, "I'd just as soon have completed my tour." But Capt. Robert F. Marasco, 27, Bloomfield, J.J., who had been named by the Army as the trig ger man in the case, said: "It's great to be going."

Rheault was first up the aircraft ramp and as the men reached the plans door, several of them turned and grinning broadly, made the V-for-victor Army Secretary Stanley B

was knied and nine wounded Another small Army Reserve gar W. Davis, supterintendent of when North Vietnamese gun- unit also left Vietnam today schools, East Lyme. Berets expressed feelings of re-ners siammed 10 mortar shells with the Marines. The 842nd All plaintiffs, the suit said, liet and happiness over the into their positions along the de- Quartermaster Company flew "share as a common objective" in the total and went to church nam, said she was "happy the Mass., spariment, Mrs. Rheault other officers could not be to thank God for answering all charges were dropped. I'm hap- said she believes the affairs court-maritaled because the into their positions along the de-guartermaster Company flew "share as a common objective militarized zone. from Da Nang, heading for the separation of church and Army's decision to drop murder our prayers," added her hus-the arony thase men and their the cause of military justice in cy refused to furnish witnesses. the agony these men and their the cause of military justice in cy refused to furnish witnesses. Rheault, who is 43, said ear-

for the soldier serving his coun. "The outcome we never try and one for a member of the doubted at any time. The

sounded from a portable phonograph as the men celebrated at the Long Hinh military base. Remaining behind in Vietnam Moon Trips was the eighth member of the group originally charged in the mystery-cloaked case, Sgt. 1.c. Take 7 Days Alvin L. Smith Jr. 40, Naples, Fia, Military spokesmen said CLOUDCROET, N.M. (AP) = processing" for departure but would be aboard another plane

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outlined his moon travel plan blow up the Americans! They Monday to the International are more savage and cruel than

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Go, Go, Golda **Golda's Love-Fest** With U.S. Continues NEW YORK (AP) - Israeli ment" in the struggle between

tinued her love fest with New is that it is 'not over anything Tork today, calling it "the most "The crus of the problem," wonderful city in the world, ex- she said, "is that we think we

Hall as she received the key to ton meeting with President Nix-

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Prime Minister Golda Metr con. her nation and the Arab states

And of her public reception Monday, including a roar of welcome from 15,000 at City Asked if during her Washing-

the city, Mrs. Meir mid in an in- on he had asked that Israel "I have no words to describe withdraw from occupied Arab territory, Mrs. Meir replied; it. It's beyond anything I ex- "That wasn't said and it wasn't



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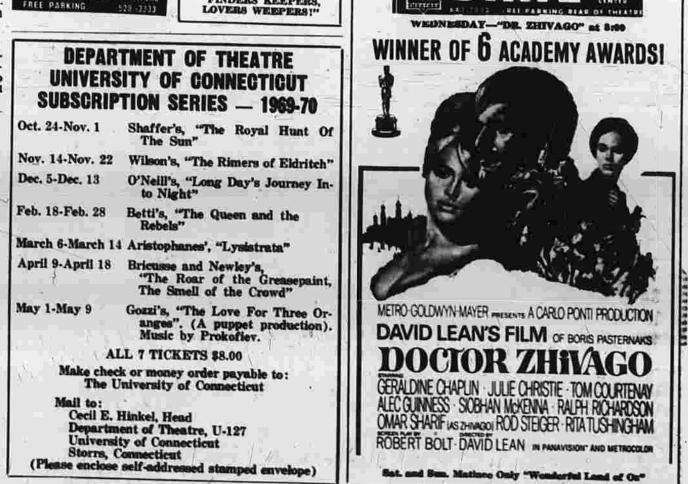
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### Hanoi Charges 'Slander' At **U.S. Statements**

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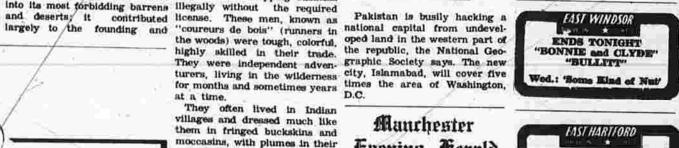


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as a fur than for the peculiar world's great fur markets. Far-quality of its barbed hair, which ther west the Great Lakes and so published into a felt superior to any other. "Thus the beaver, found from the Atlantic to the Guil of Califor opening up for fur trapping ma, and from the Atlantic to the Guil of Califor opening up for fur trappers were required to the Pacific, shaped the whole history of North America. Rs fur under-wrote voyages of discovery along all the seacoasts trappers. These men were callwell as exploration across the elers. However, many young ly of a heart attack. high spine of the continent and men into the trapping business into its most forbidding barrens illegally without the required

> turers, living in the wilderness for months and sometimes years at a time. at a time.

> villages and dressed much like them in fringed buckskins and moccasins, with plumes in their caps and gadly colored sashes around their waists. They knew how to get along with the In-dians and learned many things Manchester, Conn. (06040) from them about the wilderiliar with the terrain, and learned how to survive the dangers of life in the wilds. These were the men who helped open up the mid and far west for settlers,

legends in their own time. Among these were Mike Fink, Jim Baker, Jim Bridges and Kit Carson. After they died their real feats were grossly ex-

aggerated to become part of the folklore of the West. Meanwhile, large fur companies were being formed by men such as John Jacob Astor, who built an enormous personal fortune in the fur trade. The establishment of forts at the sites of these thriv-

tories. The trapper was a rugged in

helped explore and map the West led colorful exciting lives, ause of the important part hey played in the growth of country, they will be re- FREE PARKING

# The United States Ski Association, with headquarters in Den-ver, says 1968-68 membership has reached 109,060, a record for the organization.

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They often lived in Indian around them, became fam.

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Newspapers' **Reader Trust** Is AP Topic

## By TOM HARRIGAN Associated Press Writer HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)

Newspapers must "dig more deeply to discover the significant things" in order to maintain reader confidence, the As-sociated Press Managing Edi-tors Association was told today. These and other steps to coun-teract a credibility problem that "appears to exist between us and our readers" were offered by Charles S. Rowe, APMEE president, at the opening of the president, at the opening of the organization's four-day annual

Rowe, editor and co-publisher of the Fredericksburg, Va., Free Lance-Star, said newspapers must "strive harder to make certain that our stories are accurate and complete, our neadlines precise, our handling of stories and their display

Rowe said newspapers might otherwise face a variation of the so-called "equal time" demands made on radio and television

Rowe cited two study reports by the APME's Content and Promotion committees which pointed to a high rate of public distrust of what newspapers

Half of the 260 people inter-

On Wednesday the 300 editors

will hear addresses by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Daniel P. Moynahan, President Nixon's adviser for urban

### **AP Editors Give Award To**

Hartford Paper HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) The Hartford Courant and radio station WICC, Bridgeport, Conn.,

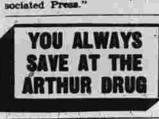
were among the recipients of awards made today by the Asociated Press Managing Editors Both were cited for exemplar

day-to-day contributions to As-sociated Press coverage of the news for AP member papers and broadcast stations. In all, 44 newspapers and three broadcast stations were onored by the APME at its

annual convention which opened here today. The citation to the Courant

"This morning paper, located in the state's capital city, is as close as a member paper can come to being an Associated Press bureau. The average nightly news file from the Courant is about 2,000 words, sent to the AP New Haven bureau on a direct collection wire. Specific requests made by New Ha ven bring a quick response." The text of the citation

WICC: "In 1988 WICC contributed 406 stories to The Associated Press news report, a new state record which exceeded its own previous record of 304 stories. The WICC news staff, directed by Chris Kelley, covers a wide area and its excellent cooperation is in the finest tradition of The As-



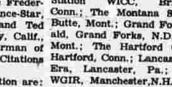




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### **Tolland** County **Farm Panel** Appointed

Joseph P. Szegda of Columbia has been elected chairman of the Tolland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conserration Committee (ASC). Szegda is in the second year of his second three-year term in this

John D. Morasky of Stafford was elected vice chairman. This s the first term for him as a member of the committee, although he has served several times as a community commit-teeman representing Somers 0,2 8-28-35 teeman representing Somers,

Stafford and Union. Edward Luginbuhl of Ellington, third member, is in the last year of his first three-year term in this position. Edward A. Foote of Hebron was elected first alternate and Wesley R. Bradway of Union was elected second alternate. The alter-

nates serve one-year terms. The results of the community elections are as follows: Community 1, (Somers, Stafford, Union), Horace Pease, Somers, chairman; Wesley Bradway, Union, vice-chairman; Mordasky, Stafford, third member; Harold Eastwood, Somers, first alternate, and Howard Whitaker Ir., Somers, second alternate. Community 2 (Eilington, Ver-non, Tolland), Kenneth Nie-mann, Eilington, chairman; John McKnight, Eilington, vice-

Russell Martin, Mansfield, second alternate.

Porter, Hebron, chairman; Ed. years that it is quite revolting to article she says she wants to ward Foote, Hebron, vicechairman; William Kralovich, are being published." Andover, third member; Rona Saglio, Hebron, first alternate; Morris Kaplan, Columbia, sec-

ond alternate. These community committee embers are in charge of local administration of the many national farm programs, with the county office at the Tolland New officers and committee County Agricultural Center, Rt. members were named at an or-30, Vernon, as its headquarters. gunizational meeting last week The county files are the of the Rham PTSA. farmers' local contact for busi-ness connected with participa- is Elaine Berk. Serving with tion in the program adminis- her are J. Stewart Stockwell, tered by the committees. The vice-president: Arlene Negro. farmers' local contact for busi- President for the coming year vard beets; Wednesday, Vir-

### SDS Banned By University and Elaine Stockwell will be By University in charge of the membership

tive until further notice. A university spokesman said

B.U. facilities. sion was made "unilaterally," but could not say whether the decision will come under review by some higher B.U. administration authority.

The decision was prompted following an SDS meeting at a B.U. auditorium last Friday night at which Mark Rudd lead er of the 1968 Columbia Univer sity evolt spoke. Chairs were smashed and one youth beaten. the spokesman said. The spokesman said the yout was beaten by club-wielding radicals who were acting bodyguards for Rudd when th youth was found to be entering he auditorium with a spray

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vaglia, Coventry, first alternate; London's tough East End dis- his cabinet post. trict. Lord Langford said, "I be peared from the scene after the Community 4, (Andover, Bol. lleve he has reclaimed his repu-ton, Columbia, Hebron), Wilbur tation so totally in the past few months, then divorced. In the

> Rham District New Officers

## Named by PTSA larger fund is anticipated.

-committee. BOSTON (AP) -Boston Uni-The annual "Dollars for Scho- von will be under the direction The annual "Dollars for Scho- of Med. Convolt E. Shaw who versity Monday banned the Stu-dents for a Democratic Society lars" drive will be held at of Maj. Carroll E. Shaw, who dents for a Democratic Society Rham tomorrow Thusday, and will leave the state police Tues-Dean of Students Stanton Friday of this week, This cam- day. Curtis said the ban will be effec-tive until further notice. paign is the main source of the For 16 years Shaw served as PTSA's \$100 scholarships. for 16 years Shaw served as

Community 2 (Ellington, Ver-non, Tolland), Kenneth Nie-mann, Ellington, chairman; John McKnight, Ellington, vice-chairman; Owen Bahler, Elling-ton, third member; Urban Lu-ginbuhl, Tolland, first alternate, and James Moser, Ellington, second alternate. Community 3 (Coventry, Was of the World of raking up the past to boost sales after it jubitabed the first part of Chris-tine Keeler's life story Sunday. John D. Profumo, war minis-ter in Harold Macmillan's cabi-net six years ago, resigned when his affair with Miss Kee-ler was revealed. Some say the viological led to the Labor party's Community 3 (Coventry, scandal led to the Labor party's Profumo appeared before the Community 3 (Coventry, Mansfield, Willington), Joseph Hipsky, Willington, chairman; Was concerned for Profumo, evidence was produced, he con-try, third member; Camillo Bus, Vagila, Coventry, first alternate; Woo now is doing social work in fessed he had lied and resigned Vagila, Coventry, first alternate; Washington back Vagila, Coventry, first alte

Miss Keeler, now 27, disan think that some stale old stories give her own account of the events.

> Last year the PTSA was able to award seven scholarships. Since the student enrollment he increased to 900 this year, r School Menu

tion in the program adminis- her are J. Stewart Stockwell, tered by the committees. The vice-president; Arlene Negro, roll, buttered wax beans, tion and increase farm returns by means of price supports as event Muriae are the teacher day, baked fish portions, mash-by means of price supports as ped tomatoes,

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All Rham students will be of the public safety division of A university spokesman said the plan is to remove any recog. provided with envelopes for the state police. He shaped nition for the SDS from campus their donations. It is hoped that many state safety regulations and deny the group the use of all families will participate to including the antifireworks law enable the organizations to and model rocketry code. The spokesman said the deci. award a maximum number of Shaw was Connecticut's thirdscholarships

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### Vernon **Fund Drive** Launched By Republicans

Republican campaign chair-man, Robert Fisher today announced the kickoff of the Republican fund drive for the fall election campaign. Fisher mid the Republicans

plan an extensive program to publicize their candidates and positions and expressed the hope that "the current ground swell of support for Frank Mo-Coy and the Republican ticket would produce a record num-ber of contributions as well as a record number of votes on election day."

Contribution checks may be nade out to Fisher and mailed to his home, 162 Hany La., Rockville, or could be made out to the Republican Cam-paign Committee on behalf of a specific candidate. The following "political agents" have been named for the 14 Republican candidates: Charles O'Flinn for Frank Mc-Coy: Robert Turker for Jamas

Coy; Robert Tucker for James McCarthy; Francis Prichard for David Mills; Franklin Wells for Percy Spicer; John Ken-dall for Richard Harding; Joseph Gledhill for Stanley Smyr-ski; Alan Taylor for Arthur Callahan; Robert Hoermann, for Stuart Neff, and Shella Gif-

ford for Milton Tedford, Also, Joseph Powers for Edith Casati; Edward Scoper for William Hester; Peter Dur-ieko for Maurice Miller; Donald Leonard for Donald Sadrosinski, and Joseph Long for Morgan Campbell.

News of Servicemen USAF M/Sgt. Bernard P. Pehl, son of Mrs. Rosemary Lamott, has arrived for duty at Berg-strom AFB, Tex.

L graduate of Keene (N.H.) High School, he attended the inversity of Southern Mississippi and servide during the Korean War. Sgt. Pehl, a radar technician

is married to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeFord.

Capt. Kirby E. Dennis 27, received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 2nd Infantry Division in Kores. The son of Mrs. Helene L. Dennis, Litchfield, he earned the award for meritorius service during his last assignment as an operations officer at Ft. Riley, Kan.

His wife, Helen, lives at 1 louth St., Rockville.

# Un women

Coventry

**Police Restrict** 

pearance Oct. 20.

done after obtaining a patient from the fire warden. Chief Smith noted the police department has been asked by the state to take steps to pre-the state to take steps to pre-the state to take steps to pre-

an arreat will be made.

### Voters To State **Choice Today** In Boston Polls

Manchester's Republican and (Resor') statement, but I don't Democratic registrars of voters know what I will do about it." order to be eligible to vote in tour was up next April and re-the Nov. 4 municipal elections. turn to civilian life. The notices were mailed to By midmorning six of the

many of the approximately 1.- An officer mid: "A thing like 400 notices mailed out early this this has got to affect morale. It tem are still out



They'll Be Shown at Craft Fair

Mrs. Peter Evtushek of 221 Ferguson Rd., left, whose vast collection of mugs forced her into becoming a dealer, shows one of her collection to Mrs. Larry Olsen of 200 Lydall St. Mrs. Olsen is holding one of the hand cast candles she and her husband create. Both will exhibit their articles Sunday at a Craft Fair and Flea Market, sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club, from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

### Freed Berets Flying Home: 'Great to Go', They Say

People get killed in war. This is not to be considered homicide." Besides Rheault, the officers facing court-martial in the case Police have arrested an An-dover man and charged him with aggravated assault. According to police, Robert MacGannon, 23, taunted two unidentified women with obsene remarks and threatened them with a link with a link work and "in all my years as an attorney, I have never been in a case where public opinion was ac clearly on one side." Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Viet-mam, left Vietnam Sunday for South Korea to take part in an attmed forces calabration and "in all my years as an attorney, I have never been in a case where public opinion was ac clearly on one side." Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Viet-mam, left Vietnam Sunday for attmed forces calabration and

The first news of Resor's deci- case. sion reached the Long Binh hut, where the officers had been cording to the paperback book, we are to have electoral reform held, in a 3 a.m. phone call to "Time Capsule 1943," Police with all necessary speed." Middleton from a friend in Sai-gon, Calls to Rheault followed with a speeding motorist. He timate goal of electoral reform

minds residents of the ban on staged a brief celebration of writing out a ticket, let him off proach and urge the Senate also ourning in barrels at any time, their freedom with an impromp- with a lecture. and brush burning is only to be tu beer party at the quarters. done after obtaining a permit They were formally notifie

verbal warning will be given. The second warning will be given. The second warning will be given. The second warning will be a written one, and the third time, an arreat will be made. The first time a person vio-tates the no burning rule, a written one, and the third time, an arreat will be made.

Marasco, named by the Army charges as the trigger man in the slaying, expressed disaatis-faction with the reason given for

are reminding those persons Marasco, who rose from pri-who received notices pertaining to change of address to return said he would leave the Army them by or before Oct. 27, in when his present active duty

those persons on the voting lists men, excluding Rheault, flew to who were not at their voting ad- Nha Trang, the 5th Special dresses of record when the Forces headquarters 200 miles ownwide canvass of voters was northeast of Saigon, to collect conducted last spring. their gear and return to Bien Unleas the notice is returned Hos airbase, adjoining Long by Oct. 7, informing the regis- Binh. They were slated to leave trare that the voter still lives for the United States lonight.

in Manchester, and with the At Nha Trang, where the slaynew address included, the name ing allegedly occurred last June will be removed from the vot- 20, no welcome was staged, but one sergeant said: "I think ev-The registrars said today that erybody is happy it's over."

say we have been happy about where they extinguished a fire the whole thing." in the kitchen. Firemen said a

Burning of Trash and within minutes the men were wide awake. Was Aloises Abernathy Mergen- to how best to achieve that goal, Police Chief Gordon Smith re- The six officers and Boyle thenwallerberry, and instead of I endorse the direct election approximation of I endorse the direct election approximation of I endorse the Benale also

Town firefighters went to 58 Wells St. yesterday at 4:08 p.m. damage was slight

But he said the vote of th

new factor "to be considered i

to adopt it," the President said

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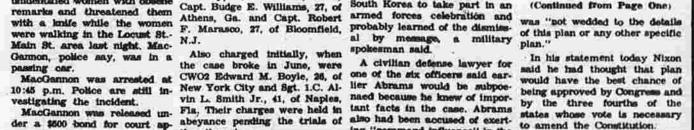
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dismissal of the charges. 'T am not satisfied with hi

nonth have been returned, hasn't affected our actual operlowever, they added, most of ations .... We have been going on as usual. But it's useless to

MacGamon was arrested at CVO's submit and Sgt. 1C. Al. 10:45 p.m. Police are still in-vestigating the incident. MacGamon was released un-being approved by Congress and the other six. MacGamon was released in-pearance Oct. 20. MacGamon was released in-pearance Oct. 20. MacGamon was released in-the other six. MacGamon was released in-MacGamon was

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### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 80, 1969

### Tolland

Stretch Along Merrow Rd. **Gets Commercial Zoning** 

tions, Burt Robbins of Boston, rep-

mended a parallel road with tion. limited access be constructed In Thursday's primary,

The Planning and Eoning Commission approved a change of some from Residential to Commercial for a stretch of land along both sides of Mer-row Rd. from the edge of the present some to the nontherity corner of Rt. 196 and Baster and Anthony Rds. The decision was reached at ter completion of a lightly sti-tended public hearing where it is opposition to the proposi-was voiced.

ber 1971 grand list.

A petition received almost a year ago from seven property owners in the affected area prompted the onic change hear-ing. The hearing was held up un-til the PZC completed the revision of the commercial building restric-tions. best property of the property owners are port from Road Superintendent Bill Sevetik and the town's consulting engineer James Thompson. The decision to table the pro-Sometown manchester

tions. During last night's hearing, Stuars Tinkahm, chairman of the Board of Assessors, spoke against the proposed change on some until more of the existing commercially zoned area is de-spoke some until more of the existing commercially zoned area is de-spoke the Board of Assessors, spoke against the proposed change on some until more of the existing commercially zoned area is de-build the board will most to build the board of the existing Stars Tinkahm, chairman of the Board of Assessors, spoke against the proposed change on some until more of the existing commercially zoned area is de-HOLMES Juneral Home

Executive Board will meet toveloped. PZC Chairman Walter Bea. ton stressed the point that good Center. planning recognizes the future St. Matthew's Holy Name So-needs of the town. If the town clety Executive Board will meet

waits, the area in question will tomorrow night at 8 in the Pardevelop as a residential area, ish Center. and it will then be too late to The Board of Recreation will sone it for commercial pur- meet tomorrow night at 8 in the

poses. Bill Osborne of nearby Glen Dr. voiced the fear that the Manchestor Evening Herald corners would become the lo- Talland correspondent cations of still more gas sta- Quatrale, tel. 875-8845,

Burt Robbins of Boston, rep-resenting one of the property owners on a comer, revealed plans for a proposed shopping center on the location which would be designed with a "in Thursday's Democratic "pleasant image." Earl Kellner, owner of pro-perty on the char affected corperty on the other affected cor- of a procedural irregularity.

ner, agreed there should not be Glordano claims that moderaany more gas stations in the tors at the polls were not sup-area. "I think that takes care pled with voter enrollment lists, of both corners," he added. Judge Otto H. LaMaccia ordered Former Planning and Zoning Sunday that a hearing be held member John Burokas recom- Thursday morning on the peti-

along Rt. 195 to avoid the lo- lenger Paul Kuczo, a school cation of entrance drives every teacher, registered at 4,291-4,285 vote victory over Giordano. The P2C delt this would be recount Saturday upheld the be a good idea in instances tally. HOWARD HOLMES ARTHUR HOLMES NORMAN HOLMES In some nations and under some forms of government, stoicism is considered an attribute. People don't rejoice when happy. They don't cry out when hurt. They don't weep when sad. In America, honest emotions are considered more than brief governmental transactions and why funerals are more than the quickest, easiest way to dispose

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They called this one wrong, expecting that Foreign Minister Brandt's Social Democrats would make gains big enough to make them the number one party on the scene.

As for the Social Democrats, they did make gains, but not enough to catch the Christian Democrats of Chancellor Kiesinger, who still managed to survive in the number one position.

The two major parties thus face a repetition of the situation of four years ago, when, rather than take the risk of either one of them dealing with the Free Democrats for a narrow coalition control of the Bundestag, they made their own massive coalition.

In that coalition they cooperated, for the most part, up to the moment they began preparing for the election just held. In the course of the campaign, Brandt became slightly more liberal in his proposals than he had been in his official capacity as Foreign Minister, and Kiesinger gave increased emphasis to his party's claim to have been the successful conservative leader through all Vest Germany's generally remarkable post-war economic development.

Whether the small gulf they opened between themselves for campaign purposes has been lined with such bitterness that they will no longer find coalition possible, and thus begin wooing the Free Democrats, is hard to guess, but the first guess would have to be that they will manage to find themselves together again, with perhaps some alterations in personnel and policy.

The falsely soothing syrup in this relatively quiet and uneventful passage of another moment of German post-war decision is the assurance that nothing drastic threatens the present state of things in the center of Europe. This day by day soothing news is perhaps long range bad news, because something has to happen some day to reunite Germany and bring World War II to an end and set up a kind of European normalcy which has a chance of proving itself really normal. The longer such eventual necessities are delayed, the more difficult and dangerous it may be to get them. But the West Germans, Sunday, were not looking for any quick move toward difficult decisions. There can be a fairly good life in the midst of an unsound world, and the West German, Sunday, was not the firstelectorate to vote for more of it.

### Profit In Health And Quiet? The best news contained in a recent Wall Street Journal report on the

progress being made toward the replacement of present bus and truck diesel engines with the turbine engines now being developed is the news that the turbine seems likely to have certain practical attractions for the bus operator and the truck fleet owner.

Although it is expected that the turbine angine will cost more to buy, and consume more fuel, it has potential economiss which seem more than likely to salance total costs in its favor. It never needs a change of oil, it has fewer parts han diesels; it is expected to run for onger times between overhauls; it has to water system and no danger of engine breakdown through overheating. In ddition to such assets, the turbine engine weighs about a ton less than the desel and eliminates the need for another half ton "of accessory equipment. This may, for most haulers, make it posMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969

aible for turbine-powered vehicles to carry that much extra weight in goods. All these practical considerations are most welcome indeed, because it also happens that the turbine engine is smokeless, odorless, vibration-free and gives out a quiet whine rather than loud blasts. The introduction of the turbine engine. in other words, will deal a heartening blow at two kinds of pollution-the grime and smell coming out of the exhaust, and the continual sonic boom which follows

in the wake of the diesel. The major national bus companies are expected to be first with the turbine. with one of them planning to be using them extensively by 1971. If they prove there that they are a good investment for the operator, above and beyond their contribution to the health and peace of mere people, they will make their way eventually into all our trucks too.

### Those Who Invent

There are some of us who invent things which make big fortunes for us.

And then there are the rest of us who scratch our heads at the news of the latest new product and wonder why in the world we never thought of inventing it ourselves,

The trouble with us who are in the great uninventive majority is that we are much too prone to take for granted. and to accept as beyond improvement. anything which has apparently become a stable possession of our civilization

All the while the imperfection, or the opening to improvability, in the accepted product may be staring us in the face, or wrenching at us, asking for recognition and cure. But only the one in the million or more

of us ever seems to notice. One of these one in a million is the gentleman down in South Carolina who, having noticed how much trouble it is to hold an umbrella over one's self while trying to accomplish some task which requires two hands, sat himself down and invented himself a lightweight aluminum umbrella harness, which hooks over the shoulder and fastens around the waist, with the umbrella fitting into a shaft on the harness.

Now Mr. Ralph Hall Sr., of West Columbia, South Carolina, has himself comfort while he is fishing, or changing a tire in the rain - a true no hands um-

Even more importantly, he has patented his "All-Brella" and is setting out to manufacture it, and has sold his first six to the police department in his own home town, where they will be worn by school-patrol officers who need both hands free for traffic directing. We wish we had thought of it.

We wish Mr. Hall the fortune.

Lawyers Getting A Free Ride? Local public library systems throughout the state have been pleading for more financial help from the Legislat tor years. Libraries, however, do not offer any exciting, attention-demanding 'soue, and their needs fall rather low a the priority list. Further, the genteel ret that is usually involved with a library operation is hardly a match for the high-powered lobbying talent other pressure groups are found to use. The result is that public libraries don't get anywhere near the kind of State aid they keep asking for. In the past ses-sion, the State Library Committee had whed for an appropriation of \$5 million to distance as grants to 204 city and town libraries over the coming two years-a figure based on a \$1 per capita a'd formu'a. What the library committee got was

\$1.3 million, or enough for 20 cents per What we're leading up to is the mat-

ter of the State's continued support of 18 county bar association law libraries, facilities which, for all the'r supposed availability to the general public, quite obviourly serve a limited and special interest group-the legal profession. The question was k'cked up the other day at a State Finance Advisory Commeeting by State Rep. Ralph Earle of North Haven, who took objection to a transfer of \$11,800 from the public library amount to the legal referance libraries.

Earle argues that it was time lawyers were made to pay their "fair share" for the operation of the bar association libraries.

Little convincing would be necessary to lead one to the conclusion the legal profession, through its members who serve as legislators, continually manages to look out for its vested interests in the General Assembly, Lawyers, for instance, are the only members of a profession or trade who do not pay an annual license fee. This year, they managed to escape a proposed unincorporated business tax and succeeded in preserving a source of legal business by opposing any "no fault" auto insurance

There can be no quarrel with the greater, farther-ranging service that the public libraries perform compared to the libraries. The former serve the entire community - from the youngest school child learning to read to the businessman in search of reference material rather than a single profession.

The law libraries will cost the State \$376,756, an amount equal to nearly 30 per cent of the total set aside for general library grants. Not only does this seem a disproportionate amount in view of the small help the city and town facilities are getting, but the question arises whether the legal profession shouldn't properly assume the sole bur-den of supporting what is, after all, chiefly to its benefit .- NEW HAVEN REGISTER

WASHINGTON - President dustrial state Republicans pour- Act when he addressed an Church, is admitted to Union Nixon's highly critical answer at Friday's press conference Turthermore the same re-built on the same re-the same re-th when asked about Kevin Philips' "The Emerging Republican Majority" was no anap re- cluding South Carolinian Harry unclear. A Ripon Society repsponse but had been carefully Dent, protege of Sen. Strom resentative quotes Phillips as a concerted White House effort on's most liberal young aides: structed by Herb Klein, Pres-Lee Huebner, an urban affairs ident Nixon's communication prepared in advance as part of the author.

A few days before the Presiilly-white strategy implicit in the book, the muzzle was apon high in the Administration that Phillips, a 29-year-old spe- prepared a highly critical me- the Administration decided to cial assistant to Atty. Gen. John morandum on the book for Mr. dim Phillips' public image. Alspecial assistant, ought to cur- when asked, the President en his young aide free rein to tail his public appearances. As should say he had not read the plug his book over television a result, he quietly bowed out book but still indicate clearly the Attorney General advised of a scheduled debate on NBC's that he does not agree with it Phillips last week that he should

tutes the outright repudiation ference, the White House show- further embarrasament, Philof Phillips and his book that it ed its hand when Phillips bow- lips offered his resignation to would seem. In fact, Phillips's er out of a scheduled repeat Mitchell. It was refused. He formula of writing off Negroes, performance of his debate with will remain in the Justice De- serve the reverence, gratitude concentrating instead on the Phillips explained that the President himself. Vastly more pearance at the window of his South, West, and Midwest was, Hatch Act, prohibiting partisan important, what remains to be apartment, the Pope said: "Let

same strategy on the drawing earlier, however, Phillips had gerous political strategy laid out person and makes him free and words, is to get into position for Mitchell - slowing down Southern school desegregation, watering down the Voting Rights Act, nominating South Carolina's Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court-all conform to Phillip's grand design of winning over enough of George Wallace's 1968 vote to form a national Republican majority.

What has riled up the White House is not what Phillips wrote but the fact that he wrote it. In candidly exploring matters so sensitive as ethnic and racial voting, Phillips has said the unsayable. Moreover, he has committed the cardinal political error of publicly writing off racial, ethnic, and regional groups.

Phillips began highly original research into New York City ethnic and racial voting patterns in 1965 as a Congressional staffer. He had expanded this research nationwide and had his book nearly completed before joining the Nixon campaign as Mitchell's aide.

Overnight, he became a national figure with the publication this summer of the year's most discussed, most provoca tive political book. Furious that book by Mitchell's chief political aide had permanently conceded such major states as Michigan and New York to the Democrats, protests from in



Nature Study By Sylvian Offara SUN ON WHITE PINE IN DEEP WOODS

By Rowland Evans Jr.

**Robert D. Novak** 

## Inside Report

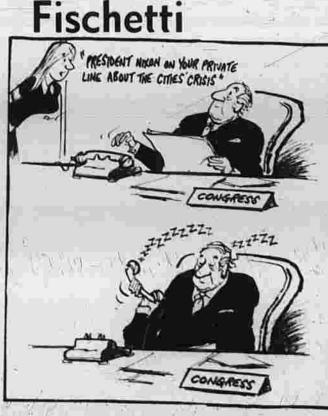
action was found among some ton's suburbs. plied. It was made clear from Early in September, a senior entire affair.

. Mitchell with the rank of Nixon. It recommended that, though Mitchell had earlier giv-Today show last Wednesday (advice he followed at Friday's decline the Today shows' invipress conference). Yet, all this scarcely consti. Even before the press con- To save the Administration

in essence, the 1968 Nixon strat- political activity by Federal seen is whether the President us all pay honor to whoever egy of campaign manager employes, barred him - a and the Attorney General real- takes on the great and vital

Furthermore, the same re- publican Assembly in Washing- City, Republican conservatives - in- Just who muzzled Phillips is Thurmond and President Nix- saying to him that he was into disavow the book and muzzle staffer and a former member chief, not to go on the Today of the left-wing Republican show. Denying this, Phillips Ripon Society. Accordingly, told us that he informed Klein dent's public rejection of the Huebner and Phillips debated that he himself decided not to last month over educational go on the show. Klein denies television in New York City. any knowledge whatever of the White House aide (not Dent) Nevertheless, it is clear that

establishment liberals. Huebner, this time on the na- partment, considerably less and affection of their students.



### Connecticut Yankee

### By A.H.O.

One can notice that, on both sides of the political fence, there are more candidates for the United States Senate seat coming up in 1970 than for the exaited post of Governor of the good state of Connecticut.

There is one particular ex planation for this, which centers in the identity and the situation of the individuals now in these two offices.

John Dempsey is now Gover nor, and, so long as he does no indicate publicly an intention o not running again, any Democratic aspirants who might want to run for his job are forced to wait in silence.

The presence of Dempsey i the office, with his pose of an easy option to run for four more years of that office if he wants it, also has some deterrent effect on the Reput side of the picture. Dempsey has presumably been hurt po-litically, to some extent, by the current tax problems of the state, but no Republican as-pirant is very confident that he has been weakened to such an extent that he would be a push over in 1970. Rather, he is still leared as a candidate. The re sult is that any Republican car didate with equal qualification for running for either Senator of Governor might be likely, a this stage of the game, to aim toward the Senate.

The identity of the incumber Democratic Senator is, on the other hand, an invitation to th ambitions in both parties.

Democrats do not hesitate t come into the field against incumbent Tom Dodd becaus they calculate that the part will not, in the end, choose t risk its own fortunes in 19 just to give Dodd a long sho chance to rescue his. And Re publicans feel that, whether they would be running against Dodd who had won renomin tion, or against anybody who had succeeded in displacing Dodd, they would be in fit strategic situation, either fac and a divided Democratic party or an inexperienced candidat and Democratic disunity.

Beyond such explanation bas ed on current' personalities. however, there is one permi

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Mrs. David M. Bennett,

10 Years Ago

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A Thought for Today

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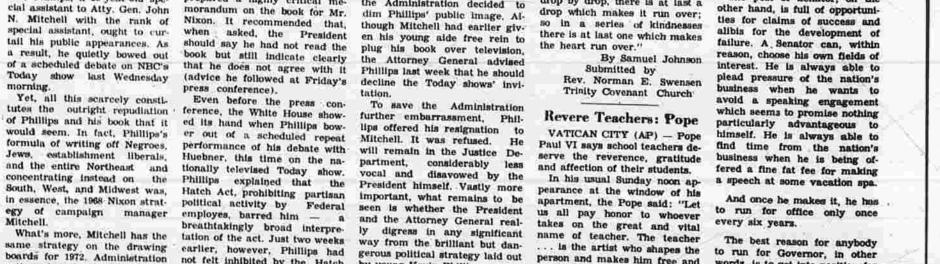
truck bodies.

ng Governor of the Stat of Connecticut is, except for certain providential periods-as when fate sent Abe Ribicoff hurricane floods or an intoxicating andslide in 1958-the greatest bore on earth.

As a routine, the job is nothing but trouble, and whoever is Governor of the state in any kind of trouble cannot escape "We cannot tell the precise some degree of responsibility moment when friendship is for it.

drop by drop, there is at last a other hand, is full of opportuniousiness when he wants to

a possible run for Senator.



Dirksen's Death Breaks Up Husband-and-Wife Team The Hull. But there is at least one con-

senator's death. John R. and Glee D. Gomien

had become the highest paid couple working as congressional office aides in Capitol Hill histo-John Gomien was paid \$27,52

in the last fiscal year as Dirksen's administrative assistant; records abow Mrs. Gomien was paid \$26,334 for the same year as an executive secretary. Dirksen died Sept. 7 and rules provide that his office employee may remain on the Senate pay

roll for up to two months to fin sh the business of his office and to find other employment. Gomien already has another job as administrative assistant o Dirksen's successor, Republian Sen. Ralph Smith of Illinois.

His salary for the current fiscal year is \$27,933. Mrs. Gomlen doesn't know whether she will remain on Cap

"I love the Senate," she told a reporter. "I've been here sinc 1951 but I'll have to base my decision on the opportunitie which may come my way." As Dirksen's executive secre tary and on his Senate offic payroll, Mrs. Gomien served as executive secretary in the mi nority leaders office at the Cap tol, a short distance from the Senate chamber. The Senate does not provide in that office

## **Bankers** Nix **Demand For**

for an executive secretary and

**Keparations** HONOLULU (AP) - U.S.

bankers have rejected a demand by the Congress on Racial Equality for \$8 billion in payment for asserted exploitation

of Negroes. Roy Innis, CORE's national director, said, "The treatment of my delegation was one of raw, naked arrogance ... It is clean to us that the metry clear to us that the party is over."

Wilmot R. Craig, vice chairman of the Urban Affairs Coun-cil of the American Bankers' Association, said the demand was "impossible to accept" and commented:

"We had hoped the group would come to us with some constructive suggestions. We were disappointed

Three Innis lieutenants met Sunday. Innis did not attend the

closed-door meeting with the ABA committee, but said at a news conference later that it was "an exercise of futility." Innis, garbed in colorful African attire, described the ABA

convention here an "something close to having a party while my people suffer." "We intend to deal with ABA with equal arrogance," he said. Innia, who seeks to appear before all 12,000 bankers attending the ABA's 95th annual convention, said he might turn up at

any of the convention's sched uled business meetings or social "We intend to intrude ourselves," he said.





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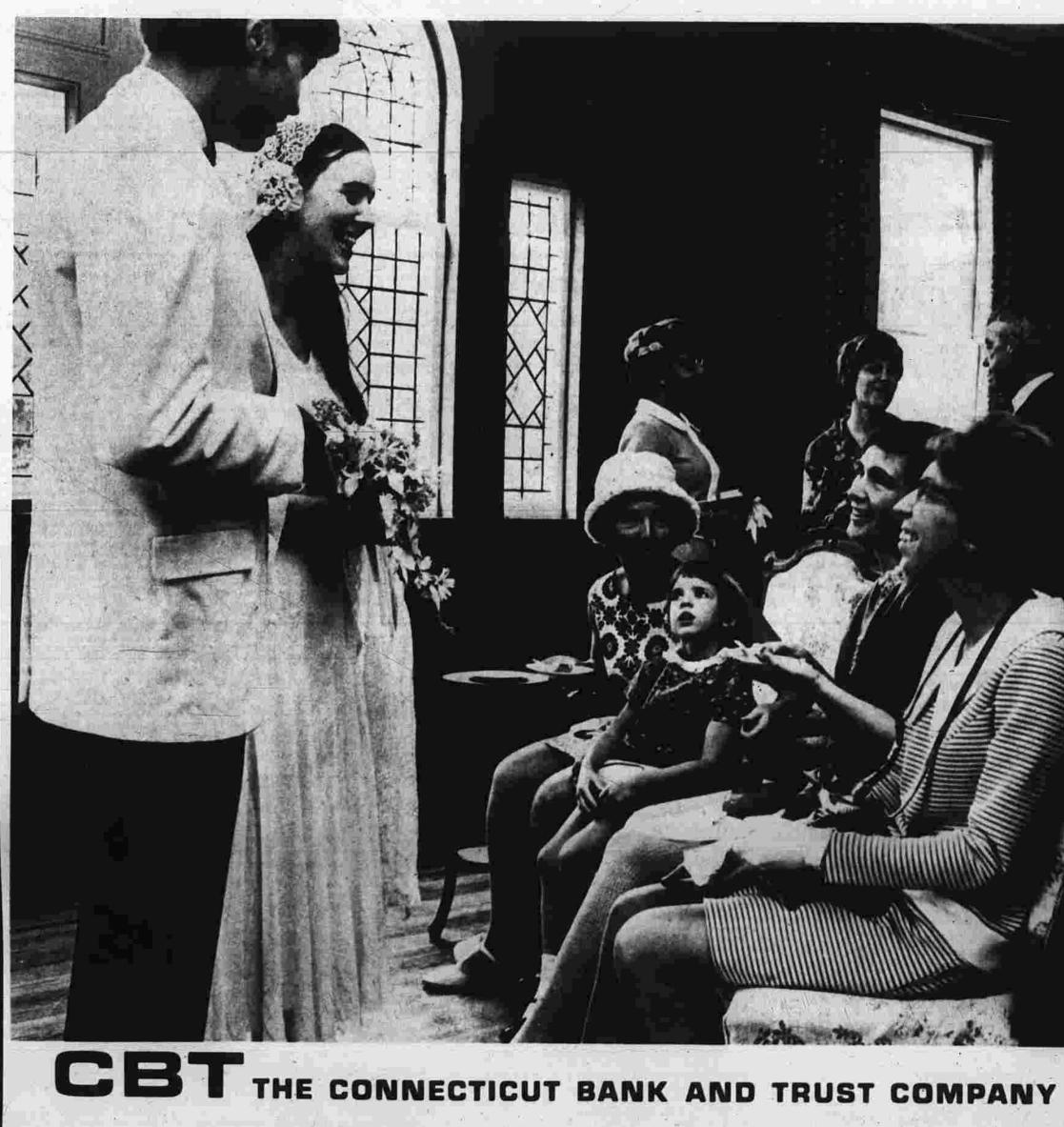
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years and his wife 34 years. There are only a few hus-bands and wives who work on Under 10,000

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strength in Europe would not be by dismissing some local em-

troops in the European area. streets for GI's to sweep up," by any prospect of reduction in Reports from the Pentagon last one source predicted. He added, American troop levels. week indicated U.S., combat that money also would be saved Most American forces in Eu-

By DILLON GRAHAM Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) \_ A husband-and-wife team who earned \$53,802 annually as office aides to the late Everetz M. Dirksen may be broken up

### PAGE SEVEN

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### **Obituary**

Friends ay call at the eral home tonight from 7 to f and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and

7 to 9 p.m. George C. Andrey

George C. Andrew, 75, of 143 Thestnut St., hsuband of Mrs. Dorothy Gordon Andrew, dield last night at a Manchester con-

He retired in 1959 as a general COLUMBIA — Isadore Bern- 10:30 a.m.; and junior life foreman at Pratt and Whitney stein, 73, of Cards Mills Rd., ing, Saturdays at noon. Division of United Aircraft died yesterday at Windham Division of United Aircraft died yesterday at Windham Corp., East Hartford, where he had been employed for 23 years. He was a member of the Pres-byterian Church of Manchester, and a life member of Machar Lodge of Masons in Aberdeen, Mr. Bernstein was born in

William T. Wright, 65, of 44 Shane Dr., Chatham, Mass., a Manchester native, died sud-

denly Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Louise Randall Wright.

Glastonbury Lodge of Elks. Survivors, besides his wife and 

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 A reception for members who<br/>have joined Emanuel Lutheran<br/>Church during the past year will<br/>be held on the tatt rest week, Melvin R<br/>til start next week, Melvin R
 On Griswold Building<br/>tatt rest week, Melvin R<br/>over a zoning violation caused by their new mansard A reception for members who<br/>have joined Emanuel Lutheran<br/>Church during the past year will<br/>be held on the tatter a souther of south
 Town Marks 250th Birthday<br/>Sept. 10 to 13 Next Year

 Bolton will celebrate its 250th own heritage." In addition to<br/>birthday less than a year from signs marking such sites as the

COLUMBIA - Isadore Bern- 10:30 a.m.; and junior life sav-

## Man, 50, Held

William Mulka, 50, of 19 Bel. policemen in City Hall corri-

Mr. Wright was born in Man. Intoxication. One poll chester, son of Thomas and The arrest was the result of a passed.

quiet murmurs of "shalom" to Louise Randall Wright. Private Episcopal services were held at his home. He had bequeathed his body to Tuffs Medical School, Medford Mass. William Mulka, 50, of 19 Bel. vie Ave., Rockville, was ar. rested yesterday and charged with breach of the peace and Medical School, Medford Mass. Mass. Medical School, Medford Mass. Mass. Medical School, Medford Mass. Mass. Medical School Medford Mass. Mass. Medical School Medford Mass. Mass. Medical School Medford Mass. Mass. Medical School Medford Mass. Medical School Medford Mass. Medical School Medford Mass. Mass. Medical Medford Mass. Medical School Medford Mass. Medical Medical Medford Mass. Medical Medi chester, son of Thomas and Sarah Weir Wright, and lived in Manchester until 1937. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Before he retired in 1965. bond. He was to be presented at the U.S. Bureau of Printing

**Golda Still** 

Mrs. Franklin Watson of Ver- of each," the suit said, "to be pre-wrose spirit is n'gh, whose tendent. It is now going to the Mrs. William Carter, sewing, Fine Arts Association are re- designed by local residents. One Ahearn of the anniversary com-fourth step, the board or a com- Mrs. William St. John, spiritual minded that entry blanks for side of the coin usually depicts mittee's ways and means com-mittee designated by the board, development, and Mrs. Samuel the Fine Arts Festival should the town seal, and the other, mittee has been placed in

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 80, 1969 Rec To Begin Church Appeals Rule About Town

In Disturbance From her pleas for Middle necticut State College, and W. the parents' confidential state-East peace in speeches, to the Howie Muir of Trinity College, ment. Vernon

Custodians To Get Hearing will be held tomorrow at 10

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eryone's version of a Jewish ly of Manchester Community aspects of attending college or ice will be held tomorrow at to prepare a booklet of town and Mrs. Robert Young will school; sources of aid, both 7:30 p.m. and the choir will re-she nodded and waved to the University of Connecticut, Wil-scholarships and loans; proce-hearse at \$:30 at Trinity Co-throngs.

state-Bazaar chairmen of Center Mrs. Post described a plan Congregational Church will for a "heritage trail," which meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. at she said would be "particularly Bolton correspondent, Cleme-Robbins Room. for Boltonites to know their well Young, tet. 665-8961.

I. Bedre is retired in town of shired in the control of sh

Graveside services will be heid tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the family plot in Laurel Hill Cem-etery, Saco, Maine. Burke Funeral Home, 76 Charge of local arrangements. There will be no calling hours. There will be no calling hours. There will be no calling hours. The family suggests that those wishing to do so make Alumni Fund of Thornton Aca-

### Bolton

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MHS Guidance Department Offers Series for Parents The Manchester High School On Oct. 14, Mrs. Grace Kunz puldance department will offer of MHS guidance department will offer of MHS gui byterian Church of Manchester, and a life member of Machar Lodge of Masons in Aberdeen, Scotland. Survivors, besides his wife, include 3 sons, Gordon Andrew

that it should come out in May.

### Bolton

## For Town's Anniversary

Survivors also include his survivors also includ day afternoon historical pag- tion, depicting the railroad eant. There will be a fashion crossing at the Notch around

valescent home. Mr. Andrew was born March 24, 1894 in Aberdeen, Scotland, and had lived in Manchester for a short time and returned to Manchester three years ago. He retired in 1959 as a general Mr. Andrew was born March 24, 1894 an Aberdeen, Scotland, and had lived in Manchester for a short time and returned to Manchester three years ago. He retired in 1959 as a general Mr. Andrew was born March 24, 1894 an Aberdeen, Scotland, and had lived in Manchester for a short time and returned to Manchester three years ago. He retired in 1959 as a general How was born March Mr. Andrew was born March Surtal will be in Rose Hill Me-and Junior life saving, Saturdays at 7 p.m.; members also felt that the vio-tages at 1 p.m. Boys swim lessons will in-bors suitable to the fui-clude beginners, Thursdays at 7 p.m.; advanced, Saturdays at 7 p.m.; a

last night, and it was decided and Mrs. Robert Peterson

**Commemorative** Coin Due

faine; and three grandehil-the propagation of religion or youth groups and meets with iren. Graveside services will be schools or for the support of sectarian Graveside services will be schools or for the support of Rogers. Toright she will be hon-the next step, if the matter Greene, telephone. The next step, if the matter Greene, telephone. The North Manchester Al-It has been noted that Bolton taken in January, with the coins

### Lowe Takes Neutral Stand **On Anti-War Demonstration**

"An expectation of business as day," Dr. Lowe said he feels "An expectation of bisiness as day, Dr. Lowe said he tensor usual" at Manchester Commu-nity College on Oct. 15 was ex-pressed in President Frederick to be the spiritual reinforcement anticipated by those who may choose the self-

lege is apparently an answer In addition, he has urged lege is apparently an answer to the meeting of approximate-ly 200 students, faculty, and members of the public held Thursday night in the Hartford suade a colleague to cover pro-Rd. building. At that time, ten-tative plans were made for lo-prepare, in advance, an approcal and Hartford participation in the Vistnain moratorum. Since he is of the opinion that Since he is of the opinion that to the class session to be mas-feelings are "clearly divided ed; and (3) notify all concerned about the question at issue", of an intent not to honor profes-and that "substantial numbers sional obligations and present a

pressed in President Frederick W. Lowe Jr.'s memorandum to staff members, stating the col-lege's position of neutrality con-cerning anti-war observances and demonstrations planned for school and college campuses hat day. The official position of the col- manner."

of enrolled students desire and voluntary request to deduct pay expect to attend classes on that for that day.

### **Dempsey Honorary Head** Of BIA's Drug Project

thousand dollars, primarily Brotherhood In Action Project through its annual ball to be '69."

### Coventry

## Democratic Women's Club

Mrs. John Plaster, club pres-ident, notes that the meeting next pack meeting will be Oct. The try, driver of the truck, and Ed- with a particular chapter, to ward Landsberg, 17, of 103 state their views as to whether to rot they fell the chapter was in an attempt to better acquaint "Achieving Your Balance in the townspeople with this new and important change in town government. We in the Women's Club feel that this is the most immaculata Retreat House in New Britain and Dean Smith, Representatives has requested that the Commission change

Candidates on hand at the out of the four mation or reservations, inter-meeting will include the four mation or reservations, inter-for Town Council: Albert Brad. ested women should contact ley, Harold Crane, Charles Miss Kathryn Grady, Rt. 31, or Nyack and Michael Pesce; Mrs. Stanley Zuzel, Rt. 81. Builetin Board "Fall Flesta" will feature tive Nursery School will hold a Eggs were dropped into the day in June makes it very dif-The "Fail Flesta" will feature tive Nursery school will hold a subgravere diopped into the day in June makes it very dif-a smorgasbord from 6:30 to 8 bake sale Saturday from 10 to 5 gas tank of a car belonging ficult for the tax collector to p.m. and dancing to the music at the Coventry Supermarket. to Raymond Roy of 109 Holl St., get the tax bills prepared and of the D.J.'s from 9 to 1. Mrs. The Senior Pilgrim Fellow- as it was parked on Bissell St. In the mail.

R. B. Jensen as Cubmaster. Other officers are assistant cub-master. Lewis Goodwin: Web.

Dens have been formed also, the day with Israeli Foreign (Continued from Page One) South Vietnamese headquaras follows: Den mother, Mrs. Minister Abba Eban and Egyp. William Goodale assisted by tian Foreign Minister Mahmoud and 25 North Vietnamese troops ters reported that a truck car-Mrs. Diane Walker; Den 4, Den Riad. Mrs. Diane Walker; Den 4. Den Riad. mother, Mrs. Judy Hardel as-sisted by Mrs. Nancy Edmond-son; Den 6. Den mother, Mrs. Robert Love, assisted by Mrs. Robert Love, Archart Mrs. Rob Glenn Bradley and Den 7. Den hunched with U.N. Secretary- Province. Headquarters said six others. mother, Mrs. Janice Volkert as General U Thant and declined American forces killed 31 ene- Headquarters also said two sisted by Mrs. Esther Madore, to answer reporters' questions my without sustaining any casterrorists riding on a motorbike Pack 57 is sponsored by the about it. Second Congregational Church. Webelo meetings, as well as First baseman Ernie Banks of 10 enemy rocket and mortar at his woman companion Monday

Of BIA's Drug Project The annual charity ball spon-the honorary chairman of Brotherhood In Action Project The annual charity ball spon-the honorary chairman of Brotherhood In Action Project The annual charity ball spon-the honorary chairman of Brotherhood In Action Project The annual charity ball spon-the honorary chairman of Brotherhood In Action Project The annual charity ball spon-the honorary chairman of Brotherhood In Action Project The annual charity ball spon-the honorary chairman of Brotherhood In Action Project The annual charity ball spon-the honorary chairman of Brotherhood In Action Project The annual charity ball spon-the honorary chairman of Brotherhood In Action Project The annual charity ball spon-the honorary chairman of Brotherhood In Action Project The annual charity ball spon-the honorary chairman of Brotherhood In Action Project The annual charity ball spon-the honorary chairman of Brotherhood In Action Project The annual charity ball spon-the honorary chairman of Brotherhood In Action Project The annual charity ball spon-the honorary chairman of Brotherhood In Action Project The annual charity ball spon-the honorary chairman of Brotherhood In Action Project The annual charity ball spon-the honorary chairman of Brotherhood In Action Project The annual charity ball spon-the following ticket captains: Mrs. Ted Kulkul-the Rockville Public Health Annual charity ball spon-the Rockville Public Health The semi-formal dance be-The the the space tax. The the the work of the asses-

abuse. BIA proposes to raise several which can best be accomplished by efforts such as Manchester's ganization Inc., is now open Monday through Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 10, in the bottom floor of the Williams Building of St. Mary's Epis

through its annual ball to be '69." held Nov. 8 and through local advertisements printed in a souvenier program. In his letter, Gov. Dempsey congratulated the Manchester Lodge of Masons, The Friend-

basis. The phone number in 643-2300. Police Log

To Hear Candidates Oct. 7

Coventry's new charter, we below inter the for Louis Lavole, 47, of En-scheduled to take effect Nov. day from 7 to 8 p.m. except ed for Louis Lavole, 47, of En-5, will undoubtedly be the topic on those Thursdaya immediate-field, charged with speeding. sion. The meetings are open to the public but not for active Fadden, Patricia McLuskey, Fa the Democratic Women's Club meetings. On that Thursday, will have as its guests the De- the adult committee meets with mocratic candidates for office committee members, den moth- There was a car-truck acci- held six meetings at which in the Nov. 4 election. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at the Capt. Nathan Hale School for cubs, Webelos and parents a.m. The drivers were Gyula by inviting various town ofwill be on the third Friday of Gorecszyc, 38, of Rt. 4, Coven ficials, who were concerned

Club reel that this is the formation immaching the set of the set try has ever had, and everyone weekend, especially set aside in town should be aware of the for area women, will be held COMPLAINTS candidates and the issues." for area women, will be held COMPLAINTS As it now stands no one has Candidates on hand at the Oct. 24 to 26. For more infor- A boy's English-style bike to book into a sewer line unless

Blondin and Albert Rossi, and who will be four before Dec. 31 Rd., reported missing from the pay. Biondin and Albert Rossi, and who will be four before beet, or Zoning Board of Appeals can- of this year. Interested parents didates David Rosch, Charles should contact Mrs. Florence Raisch and Raymond Kalber. Gustafson, Alice Dr. The nur-Raisch and Raymond Kalber. Gustafson, Alice Dr. The nur-Mrs. Plaster also reports that sery meets in the basement of Charles Herman, 172 S. Main philosophical. plans are moving along well for the Second Congregational St., with eggs last night as it Another change being conthe club's smorgasbord and Church and the teacher is Mrs. was parked in front of his rest sidered is the date for the an-dance, scheduled for Oct. 18 at Robert Kingsbury. dence. The South Coventry Coopera-

age the growth of an intelligent line, U.S. diplomats hope, the and conscientous electorate; to Middle East antagonists will Aquanauts Surface the Zoning Commission are and conscientous electorate; to assume a full share of responsi-bility for good government, and to support the principles of the Democratic party. Cub Pack Officers Cub Scout Pack 57 has reor-UN. initiative must be accepta-to to the to the largelis and Arabs.

master, Lewis Goodwin; Web-elo leaders, George Rose and Israelia. Robert Love and committee Romania's Foreign Minister men, Robert Lazzari, George Corneliu Manescu conferred for Schawcross, Robert Pruitt and an hour with Rogers Monday Donald LaFauci. night, after meeting earlier in

monthly pack and committee the Chicago Cubs never played tacks besides the one that night while they were sitting in meetings, are held at the North in the minor leagues. He played caused the Marine fatality. The a park on the outskirts of Sai-Coventry Community House, ad- 10 games at shortstop as a Cub report said the shellings wound- gon. The captain was killed and tacent to the church, Rt. 64A. rookie in 1963. ed 10 Americans.

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(Beraid photo by Bucetvicius) McLaughlin prepare for "Moonglow Ball." Surburban Women's Club Sets Ball

Brotherhood In Action Project 59. A letter from the governor worte "In sup-manship was received by Charles G. Pirle, BIA general Definition on "their initiative in un- day at the Eincrest Country Charles A. Pirle, BIA general Definition on "their initiative in un- day at the Eincrest Country The semi-formal dance be-Moons, stars and "moon can-ceded by a number of indivi-Charles G. Pirle, BIA general Definition on "their initiative in un- day at the Eincrest Country Charles G. Pirle, BIA general moving into an area where the organizations and institutions. A Al Jarvis and his Orchestra. Mrs. Martin O'Neill, Mrs. Rop-

copal Church on Park St.

An ex-addict, a parent of a

drug user, and a professional

chairman. This year's BIA project is the financial backing of the Man-chester Drug Advisory Council (DAC). The DAC is composed of citizens from all walks of life who are concerned about the increasing problems of drug abuse. moving into an area where the pos-sibilities for providing helpful institutions and institutions. A Al Jarvis and his Orchestra. Mrs. Martin O'Neill, Mrs. Rop-organizations and institutions. A Al Jarvis and his Orchestra. Mrs. Martin O'Neill, Mrs. Rop-sibilities for providing helpful assistance are virtually limit-less. The observed of citizens from all walks of his important to ob-tain the involvement of as many which can best be accomplished Meetings Until After Nov. 4

> The Charter Revision Com- posed changes. Final recommission has decided to postpone mendations will be made to the olding any meetings until after Board of Representatives. counselor are on hand to talk to anyone en an anonymous basis. The phone number is Seymour Lavier who mained to 11 students at Seymour Lavitt who resigned Rockville High School honoring

when he was nominated as them for their high perform mayoral candidate to run on the ance on the 1969 National Merit Democratic ticket. Democratic licket. Daigle, a Republican, was on the original Charter Commis-sion. Daigle has suggested that They scored in the upper two per cent of those expecting to graduate in 1970. The commended students are To Hear Candidates Oct. 7 Coventry's new charter, Webelos meet every Thurs-scheduled to take effect Nov. day from 7 to 8 p.m. except ed for Louis Lavole, 47, of En-scheduled to take effect Nov. day from 7 to 8 p.m. except ed for Louis Lavole, 47, of En-scheduled to take effect Nov. day from 7 to 8 p.m. except ed for Louis Lavole, 47, of En-scheduled to take effect Nov. day from 7 to 8 p.m. except ed for Louis Lavole, 47, of En-scheduled to take effect Nov. day from 7 to 8 p.m. except ed for Louis Lavole, 47, of En-scheduled to take effect Nov. day from 7 to 8 p.m. except ed for Louis Lavole, 47, of En-scheduled to take effect Nov. day from 7 to 8 p.m. except ed for Louis Lavole, 47, of En-scheduled to take effect Nov. day from 7 to 8 p.m. except ed for Louis Lavole, 47, of En-scheduled to take effect Nov. day from 7 to 8 p.m. except ed for Louis Lavole, 47, of En-scheduled to take effect Nov. day from 7 to 8 p.m. except ed for Louis Lavole, 47, of En-scheduled to take effect Nov. day from 7 to 8 p.m. except ed for Louis Lavole, 47, of En-scheduled to take effect Nov. day from 7 to 8 p.m. except ed for Louis Lavole, 47, of En-scheduled to take effect Nov. day from 7 to 8 p.m. except for Louis Lavole, 47, of En-scheduled to take effect Nov. day from 7 to 8 p.m. except for Louis Lavole, 47, of En-scheduled to take effect Nov. day from 7 to 8 p.m. except for Louis Lavole, 47, of En-scheduled to take effect Nov. day from 7 to 8 p.m. except for Louis Lavole, 47, of En-scheduled to take effect Nov. day from 7 to 8 p.m. except for Course for Course

The commission has already erts and Jennifer A. Young.

in an attempt to better acquaint "Achieving Your Balance in There was a two-car accident One of the major changes

that the Commission change this section. As it now stands no one has

Ryack and Michael Fesce, Board of Education candidates Paul Boardman and Arthur There are openings in the Forst Jr.; those for the Board North Coventry Cooperative Forst Jr.; those for the Board North Coventry Cooperative of Tax Review, Mrs. Arthur Nursery School for children Robert Kennedy, of 67 Brent -mandatory that the homeowner

which now is the second Tues-

Michael Pesce is in charge of ship of Second Congregational this past wetweet the arrangements for the affair, and Church will hold a car wash on she can be contacted for tic-Saturday from 9 to 5 at the RTG Co., 219 Adams St., Monday morning. Ø The charter provides that the available. Democratic Women's Club membership chairman Mrs. Stanley Zuzel reminds local Democratic women that new to join the club. The purpose of the organization is to encour-are the growth of an intelligent time. U.S. diplomate hore, the

the woman seriously wounded

5,900 Leathernecks Begin

Moving Out of Vietnam

Moon Trips Take 7 Days

lax in large, comfortable quar- signed a contract agreement Gross of Metcalfe Rd. to re ters aboard the station for the with the Appraisal Consultants place an existing trailer with flight to the vicinity of the of Connecticut, Inc. for revalu- a new one for his lifetime use. moon. There, another tiny taxi ating the town property, effec-would leave a spacecraft orbit-ting the moon and rendervous Preliminary book work will decision.

they would catch a flight on a bid of \$29,050 in August for the year only at residential pro

least a week. reduce the cost of space travel. The assessors were not bound 7 a.m. and that adver because the vehicles could used again and again.

The space shuttle station fect the overall price of the idential operations. The space shuttle station bids, as submitted by the com- Square Dancers The space multic station bids, as submitted by the com-would be more than a luxury panies. All club level dancers have liner. It would include labora-Appraisals Consultants is a been invited to participate with Appraisals Consultants the Tollanders Square Dance tories and be used to ferry sup-Watertown-based firm. Their the Tollanders Square Dance plies to other shuttles and moon stations. Most of its occupants

Tolland **Assessors Sign Contract** 

(Continued from Page One) The lunar travelers would re-tax in large, comfortable quar. The Board of Assessors have has agreed to permit Mey

with the main station. be finished before November In other actions, the ZBA Passengers would transfer to prior to start of the field work, agreed to permit Harold Le-

Hartford and \$38,900 from Asso- agreement requires that no mo-

stations. Most of its occupants on was the lowest of size. Club at their Friday night dance slated for 8 p.m. at the Crystal for 8 p.m. at the Crystal for 8 p.m. at the Crystal at 00-foot pencil with an oversized eraser and would contain living of its 1900 market value, re- Salvation Army cardians of which it was built.

the taxi for a short trip to the the assessors explained. vesque to sell snowmobiles and moon orbiting craft. From there The firm, submitted a total mini-bikes for a period of one hunar lander, job, compared to \$28,800 from erty on Rt. 30. The entire trip would take at United Appraisal Co, of East A reservation contained in the

Ehricke said his plan would ciated Surveys of New Jersey, tors be run between 8 p.m. and be to accept the lowest bid. signs conform to those allowed Several alternatives also af- by soning regulations for res-

> base bid was the lowest of \$26,- Club at their Friday night dance slated for 8 p.m. at the Crystal

Manchester Evening Herald ZBA Decisions Tolland correspondent Bette The Zoning Board of Appeals Quatrale, tel. 375-2845.





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Mrs. Hutchins, the former Hartford. Ruth Lawrence, is a member of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins are Pack 91 will meet tomorrow at Cites America's Hopes Sweden Aids Hutchins, the former Hartford.

### South Windsor

## Tax on Municipal Bonds

gressional proposals to tax mu-the Auxiliary will be held on class. Emillo Q. Daddario and Sens. Abraham Ribicoff and Thomas Dodd, urging them to reject them. Rothwail

Rothwell, a regional vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., commented that while "on the surface it would appear that this tax would be levied against those relatively few wealthy people who hold municipal bonds," the tax will eventually be passed on to the taxpayer, who must finance the higher interest rates

Church Workshop

Satioff, gynecologist, will speak to the Wapping Community Clause 7 is rejected, and if the pendent. Church Women. The program is planned for a husband and to disband voters new five. Manchester Evening Heral

Logion Meeting committee. ginia M. Carison, tel. 228-2224. The Abe E. Miller Post, Five Officers American Legion Auxiliary, New officers for the Colum-Unit 138, will holds its regular bia Volunteer Fire Department formally known, was first vis t Oakland Rd. Hostess licity chairman.

Abe E. Miller Post and its Aux- Beck; lieutenants of search, t'erce Carib Indians, and culti-iliary officers-elect will be held Fred Chowanec and Herbert vated sugaroane on the fertile at the Community Hall on Main Winkler, and lieutenants of fire coastal plains.

icut in 1928 and to Manchester past grand monarch of Korum Parker St. Sanctorum of Odd Fellows in

Scored by Town Treasurer Town Treasurer Richard G. St. Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

cipal bonds, saying that he Oct. 17 at the Pleasant Valley

### Columbia

interested. Registration may be

### **Bi-Annual Town Meeting** Scheduled Next Monday

The bi-annual town meeting police, Stanley Andrews and

"Our administration has been will be asked to appropriate a cutely aware of the need to hum not to exceed \$1,500 for ap-keep taxes down, and I would praisal of the so-called Whea-hope that Congress would be lock House. They will also vote in the demonstration were icy by adopting legislation that and plans as recommended by the the to constration that and plans as recommended by the terms were resulted that the terms were resulted that the terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms of terms of the terms of icy by adopting legislation that and plans as recommended by Members were reminded the will help us and not hurt us in the Town Office Building Com- they must make their reserve the achievement of our objec- mittee: to appropriate a sum tions for the Oct. 7 dinner r

not to exceed \$85,000 for use by Willie's Steak House by Oct. 1 Church Workshop The first day workshop of the Wapping Community Church Women is acheduled for Oot. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Church. Those attending are asked to bring a sandwich for lunch. Demsert and coffee will be serv. ed. A babysitter will be provided for the children. On Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. Dr. David On Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. Dr. David will continue the present build- party, four with the Democratic

member will appoint a building Columbia correspondent, Vir committee. ginia M. Carison, tel. 228-9224

meeting tomorrow night at 8 have been announced for the ed by Christopher Columbus. I at the home of Mrs. Ruth Stew- coming year by Neil Bane, pub- became the tube of the Erst per man-nt English colony in the or the evening will be Janice Captains are, Louis Soracchi Caribboan. Captain Thoms and Herbert Englert; lieuten- Warrer and a small band of se The annual installation of the ants, Charles Sanborn and Guy tiers landed in 1626, forght of

**About Towp** Members of Manchester odge of Masons will meet at Holmes Frneral Home, 400 Main St., tonight at 7:15 to con-duct a Masonic service for the Five Point Club of emple Chapter, OE8, will meet tomorrow at 7:40 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Bantly, Garth Rd. There will not be Chapter meeting tomorrow as eported in last night's Herald. Disabled American Veterans uxiliary will honor its Gold Star Mothers at a dinner tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Iome. Mrs. Richard Gutzmer and Mrs. Betty Norris are in The meeting of the Mancheser Emblem Club scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until Wednesday, Oct. 15. Mrs. Alfred Ponticelli, club president. and several members are ttending a National Emblem lub Convention in New York

ate Joseph F. Carneilla.

harge of the event.

Women's Fellowship of Center Congregational Church will have a potluck Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. After din-

r, reports will be given by a conference of young people.

Manchester Grange will meet

### **Ready for Garden Sale**

omorrow at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall. After a business meeting, Dried arrangements that will Mrs. Paul Goupil, gitts and at-there will be a social time with be on sale at the Perennial tic treasures; Miss Edith Phil-Connecticut attended. s couple were married chief patriarch of G. Fred iary will sponsor a rummage Britton, birds nests; Mrs. Mei-Scholarship Foundation; and for the Mather St. project is 20, 1919 at Templeton, Barnes Encampment of Odd sel tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. vin Schmidt and Mrs. Fred plants and maintains the Munro \$15,700. a. They came to Connect-Fellows in East Hartford, and to 1 p.m. at the Marine Home, Boss, doit, pursel. In 1928 and to Manchester past grand monarch of Korum Parter St. Boss, do-it-yourself. Parklet on E. Center St. The two were the low bidders Also, Mrs. Dexter Stark and (Herald photo by Buceivicius.) on the respective jobs at bid

Ruth Lawrence, is a member of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins are Pack 91 will meet tomorrow at Manchester Grange and Sunset members of South United Meth-Rebekah Lodge. odist Church. They have one Gilbert Stephens, 8 Stephens St. MASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-dent Nixon heard from a minis-by the Connecticut Co. for 19 Hutchins, who lives with them. years and retired in 1962 from (Herald photo by Buceivicius.) WCA classes opening tonight ter at the White House religious and tomorrow morning at the service Sunday that Americans ( Community Y, 79 N. Main St., long for "a better day, a day of are rivitimic exercises for are rhythmic exercises for restoration, of stability, of witnessing the limitations of the

 are rhythmic exercises for women, tonight from 8 to 9; be-ginners bridge for men and women, tonight from 7:30 to 9:30; and beginners guitar, to-morrow from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with baby sitting available. All facilities at the Community Y will be available tomorrow
 The sermon was by the Rev. Allan R. Watson, senior minister of Calvary Baptist Church in Vietnam, a war which more and more Americans nowadays reneated Mrs. Dwight D. Since included Mrs. Dwight D. Will be available tomorrow the from 9:30 to 11 a.m. to those the and Mrs. Warren Burger. ice and Mrs. Warren Burg Dr. Watson described the unable to solve urgent domestic President as burdened by the problems." "indescribable responsibilities

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION. (ACT OF OCTOBER 23, 1962; SECTION 4369, TITLE 39, UNITED STATES CODE)

war-the United States has be

He added: "We must not o

penses during the last two for current expenses in antice, and Henry Bernitt, deputy cliest, years," which "has enabled pation of taxes, and will act on our Town in 1969 to have the an ordinance concerning-li-lowest in the censing of hawkers and ped-area." diers in the town. Townspeople demonstration to members of the Women's Auviliant of the Section 132.122, Postal Manual).

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childrens' programs will begin Saturday with films for the kin-dergarten through Grade 2 chil-dren. The 45-minute program begins at 10 a.m. and will include a main film, "Alexande and the Car with the Missing Headlight," and two anima films, "The Hare and the Tor-toise" and "Smallest Ele-phant in the World." The Pre-school Story Hour for children three to five will begin Tuesday for the portion of chil-dren whose last names begin with the letters A through G. This program will be held from 10 to 10 to 10 M. Peck Room and will include

Parents are asked to register the child at this opening ses-sion to enable the library staff to make the necessary ar-rangements for the following series of programs. Registration for children in the H through N group will be October 14 and in the O through Z group, Oct.

openings last Friday. North Viets



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The bi-annual town meeting that towns will have to pay for these bonds.
"This proposal, therefore, is really nothing more than any other attempt to tax the aver age property owner." Rothwell said.
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## Jaycees Again Sponsoring **Miss Manchester Pageant**

Because of its success last year, the Manchester Jaycees have again decided to sponsor the Second Annual Mias Manchester Pageant.

Named as chairman of the local beauty contest is William H. Johnson Jr., of 287 Oak St. Johnson said the contest has been adopted by the local Jaycees as an annual event to pro-mote a local girl, furnishing her with a scholarship donation and other gifts from Manchester

The Miss Manchester pageant is a preliminary contest to the ational Miss America Pageant. The local winner will compete for the title of Miss Connecticut; and Miss Connecticut. o course will compete with 40 other girls for the Miss America

crown The Miss Manchester winner last year was Joan Marilyn writing the Jaycees at Box 8 Balfe, 20, of Trumbuil. Miss Manchester. Balfe was chosen over ten other

William H. Johnson Jr.





## Coventry Democrats Kick Off Campaign Coventry Democrats kicked commendable display of non-organized quickly, and the gray

picnickers, Lt. Gov. Attilio Frassinelli was

there, as was the state senator for Tolland County, Robert Houley, State Rep. Audrey Beck of Mansfield, and Tolland County's State Central Committee woman Naomi Hammer, Town Council candidates Albert Bradley, Harold Crane

Charles Nyack and Michael Pesce were there, and so were Board of Education candidates Paul Boardman and Arthur Forst Jr. Mrs. Raymond Bradley, who

was in charge of the event, termed it "enother success" with about \$400 raised to helt with election campaign expanses, Close to 200 local Democrats attended the event, and there was even a sprinkling of Republicans, Most prominent among the

GOP guests was the Elephani wheeled onto the Miller Richardson Field near the end of the proceedings. He was accompanied by several prominent local Republicans, who dutifully bought their barbecue tickets and enjoyed the meal in a

> Vernon **GOP Offices Open Friday**

Republican headquarters will officially open Friday night with a party for the press and candidates and their wives. Robert H. Steele, campaign n announced The headquarters to open a p.m., will be at the former home of the mayoral candidate, Frank McCoy on West Rd. Steele has also appointed the blowing campaign committee hairmen: Thomas Straite, Val erie Dr., voter registration; Miss Edith Casati, Liberty St. absentee ballots; Miss Ruth Oorbin, Pleasant St., headquarers; Thomas Connell, Donnel Rd., research; Mrs. Dorothy Rieder, Ellington Ave., typing pool, and John Kendall, Donnel Rd., advertising.



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Section Two

### **BOY SCOUT** Notes and News

Troop 47 Troop 47, Boy Scouts of South Methodist Church, con-ducted an award night in Cooper Hall recently. The swards were earned during a two-week summer encampment at Lake of Isles Scout Reserva-tion under the landowing tion under the leadership Scoutmaster Ruel Wicks.

Movies and slides of the sen-ior cance trip through the Adirondack Forest Reserve were presented by Thomas Kie-lick and Ambrose Diehl, who led the expedition. Ronald Mat-thewson, registrar, spoke on registration. Donald Stark-weather explained the candy sale finance drive. Patrol and crew leaders were announced. They are Weather

announced. They are Wealey Burton, Randall Cole, Michael Morano, Richard Rialey, Mi-chael Shensie, John White, Richard White, Alan Wood, Assistant patrol and crew leaders are James Adams, Jean Gaudreau, Richard Larsen, John Maloney, Richard Rufini, Donald Starkweather, Curtis Walk-er, David Wicks.

The new Junior assistan scoutmasters are Alan Agosti-nelli, Morgan Bantiy, Peter Belliveau, Charles Brane, Thomas Hite, Jonathan Wood. Junior Assistant Scoutmas-ters James Schreiber and Da-vid Mullen presented awards. They included Wesley Burton, Michael Shensie and Alan Wood, star award; Ronald Begin, Steven Corbin, Michael Davis, Michael Donachie, Christopher Fay, William Gochee, Randall Hall, Dale Hovey, Patrick Irish, John Keane, Paul Lapine, Dorric Larsen, David Maloney, David McKenney, David Morano, Robert Ostberg and Ronald Starkweather. Also, James Adams, Russell Herbert, John Maloney, John White and Kirk Woolpert, first

Merit badges were presented to Morgan Bantiy, Wesley Bur-ton, Richard Larsen, David Mattewson, Michael Morano, Richard Oatway, Donald Starkweather, Curtis Walker, John White, Richard White, David Wicks, and Alan Wood, life saving.

Also, Morgan Bantly, Peter Belliveau, Russell Herbert, James LaChapelle, David Mat- into the Webelos including Mi-James LaChapelle, David Matinto the Webelos including Mithewson, Keith McKenney and Alan Wood, personal fitness; Robert Filbig, Richard Oeser, Wesley Burton, Michael Shensie Robert Sweet, Richard Metand Kirk Woolpert, rowing; Laughtin, Mark Lavoie, Jeff Wesley Buiton, Russell Her-McCullough and William Donbert, Richard Larsen, Curtis ahue. bert, Richard Larsen, Curtis Walker, and Kirk Woolpert, Woodcarving; Wesley Burton, Donald Starkweather, Curtis Walker, John White and Aian Wood, canceing. Also, David Matthewson, Mi-chael Morano, Michael Shensie, John White, Richard White, Da-vid Wicks, James Wicks and Alan Wood, athletics. Past Masters

David Wicks, forestry; Jeffrey Ostberg and Alan Schreibe shensie, Jonathan Wood and Woolpert, conservati

Paul dall Hall, Patrick Irish and Kirk Woolpert; Wicks, scout life guard. cout honorary society. They South Windsor.

Wicks Refreshments were served at

Cub Pack 223 held its first of the season recenty at St. John's Church. Brian urbish received a wolf badge

Give — The United Way

### **Past Masters Occupy Chairs** At Friendship

Master's Night will be in the Water Department

observed by Friendship Lodge of Masons when it meets Thurs- provement Reserve Fund. day night at 7:30 in the Mas-Merle P. Tapley of South Windsor, who is Grand Junior purposes. necticut, will preside for the purchasing the Nike Site; \$183,team of past masters that will 000 for the town's share o confer the Entered Apprentice Co.'s open space holdings; \$9.-

Wicks, Morgan , Others taking part are Har-heating improvements; Dustin Wood Jr., Al- secretary; Dr. Richard Melton, four parcels from the estate of ensie, treasurer; John L. VonDeck Jr., the late E.J. Holl; \$20,500 for

> Harrison, chaplain; which are expected to be wash-John Davis, historian. The working tools will be explained by VonDeck Sr., the lec- Sturgeons once were so plentiture rehearsed by Hubbard and ful 'n the Hudson that re idents atter, and the charge de- called them "Albany livered by Daly. Officer dress freshments will be served after sturgeon,

ter Board of Directors meets Intermediate Care Semi- The annual school census, re- slips and fees will be collected

demned land being used for F 6; and \$54,186 from the sale of seven town-owned parcels. Weins is recommending that \$106,775 of the sum be placed 6:50 p.m.-8 p.m.

serve Fund and \$210,686 in the 12 in other areas, no limit / General Fund's Capital Im-r self-service. The remaining \$319,650 i transactions to be considered is visitors that with construction for outgo - appropriations and under way, parking space i allocations, for a variety of limited. Visitors are asked

s and James confer the Entered Apprentice Co.'s open space holdings; sv. guard. degree. He is a charter member 000 for an engineering study of ADMIT were selected of Friendship Lodge and a past the water company's system; Claude o join the order of the arrow, member of Evergreen Lodge of \$14,000 for additional costs of Bennet Junior High Michael Morano, Rich- old Lavanway, senior warden; for guaranteeing publication Kittie Ostberg, Christopher W. Totten, Junior costs of a new History of Man- Manor Ed.; Mrs. Marguerite M. warden; John L. VonDeck Sr., chester; \$31,850 for acquiring Coleman, 108 Lockwood Bt.; Wilsenior deacon; Raymond E. preparing plans and specs for Roger R. DiTarando, 95 Pine vell; Verplanck, Mrs. Marilyn Bogue, junior deacon; Harold the Cooper Hill Treatment Plant St.; Thomas W. Erickson, RFD Miller and Mrs. Anna Steeley; V. Hubbard, senior steward; design; \$1,300 for plans and 2, Botton; Dennis M. Giguere, Waddell, Mrs. Rita Benito and the troop meeting under the di- Robert Schlatter, junior stew- specs for a sewer-swap with 25 Croft Dr.; Jenifer J. John- Mrs. Shirley Ristau; Washingard; Emery Daly, marshal; W. South Windsor; and

> out accounts. Nearby Massachusețts seiners, xedo. Re- eatching and pickling Atlantic hauled in 18-foo

They need your help. Your donation could go to child's eyes in an exciting way to the world he the Association for Help of Retarded Children, lives in. These are just a few of the services among or to help a child who already has the odds stack- many in Manchester for adults and children that ed against him. Or, to the Child Guidance Clinic to help an emotionally disturbed shild On to United Fund. The high quality and worth of these to help an emotionally disturbed child. Or, to Lutz long-established programs depends upon the gen-Junior Museum, where you can help open up a erosity of your contribution.

### Manchester **Hospital** Notes

VISITING HOURS

Fathers, 11 a.m. 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 of the p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and Re- Age Limits: 16 in maternity

bear with the hospital while the

### Patients Today: 29 YESTERDAY

L. Cataldo, 19 Green Nathan liam Cranston, 14B Garden Dr.; son and Mary E. Johnson, 25 ton, Miss Charlotte Whyte and John Dr., Vernon; Marc Landry, Brosd Brook; Mrs. Michelle Lemieux, Fox Trail, Coventry; Mrs. Elizabeth G. Miller. If a census taker does not

32 McGuire Rd. Also, Donald K. Neff, 64 Lock. cupant is asked to phone the wood St.; Gioria J. Robertson, Youth Service Department. wood St.; Gloria J. Robertson, Willimantic; Carrie L. Shepard son, Storrs; Mrs. Rhoda J

Barry Clifford, 7 High Meadow

Stegeman, Glastonbury; Craig Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Catherine A C. Swanson, 198 Vernon BL: Clay, East Hartford, Stanley Mrs. Dorothy L. Tedone, 289 Baldyga, 1261 Pleasant Valley Cooper Hill St; Lars O. Tors- Ed.; Bonald L. Bacon, 172 tensen, 61A Charter Oak St. Goodwin Rd. Bolton; James A BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr and Mrs Ken neth Easton, 88 Bridge St. a son to Mr and Mrs C Dennis Caron, Amston. DISCHARGED SUNDAY Marcie G. Gordon, 45 Crosby Rd. Goodwin Rd. Bokon; James A Houlberg. Warehouse Point: Harold W Luetjen, PO Box 454. Rockville: Dexter W Everett, 17 Holl St. Mrs Ethel T Knapp, Hazlet, N.J.; Mrs. Carol S. Rideout, Willington, Chester Varney, 4 Chappell St.; Mrs Patricia A. White, 12 Westfield St. Mrs Dale Willington and St.; Mrs. Dale Willson and DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: daughter, 72 Ident Rd., South



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RUMMAGE SALE WED., OCT. 1st at the MARINE HOME rom 9 to 2 ared by Marine Corps Auxiliary





TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969

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If there are any questions about the authenticity census taker, call the Youth Service Department of the board at 649-1991. Official census takers by

school area are: Bowers, Mrs 11. Halversen and Mrs. Lingard: Buckland, Mrs. Bar. bara Sentivany and Mrs. Vir-Buckley, Mrs and Mrs. Charles Highland Park, Mrs. Lydia Spinella and Mrs. Nan called Flanagan; Bentley, Mrs. Irma Fund volunteer, Ruth Flaher

Keeney, Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Marilyn Turner; Lincoln, Miss Cecilia and Mrs. Estelle Lap-Manchester Green, Hect Provost and Larry Lloyd: Hale, Mrs. Donald White and Mrs. Ann Copeland Robertson, Mrs. Ann T. Yarko and Mrs. Joseph Granato. Also, South Mrs. Merle Fia

Mrs. Patricia McNally; Martin, Flavell and Mrs. Rose

visit a home by Oct. 15, the oc-



Mrs. Lee Landenburger YWCA New in town? Don't know a soul? Feeling sorry about the

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969

United Fund

The Spotlight is On - -

friends you left behind? Make new ones! Join the Newcomers Club of the TWCA. It is primarily a club to acquaint new residents of Manchester with the town and with other new-

comers. There's no need for young mothers in town to feel housebound. Pack up the baby and go to the Community Y at 72 N. Main St. and join the fun. They'll even provide baby-sit-ting service for a small fee.

Mrs. Lee Ladenburger, pro-gram director, realizes that young mothers would like to keep up their many interests, and she is always providing the classes to match these interests. Manchester can count itself fortunate to have someone of Lees' background and experience available for this important post.

Many people are unaware, Lee said, that almost any class can be established if enough people indicate an interest in that particular form of activity. In programming the activities at the Community Y, Lee is very ably assisted by Mrs. Barbara Horton, who has been in the "front office" since 1969. Don't be bored- be busy, could very well be a "

Classes offered include be ginners and intermeldate bridge -no more will you trump your partner's ace!; ceramics, children's arts and crafts, learn the ancient art of crewel, oll paint-ing, slimnastics and yoga where you can expand your mind and

gym. "Mind extender" programs This will give the teacher and

include one on contemporary mothers an informal opportuni-literature. Buzz with others on ty to become acquainted.

each trip. Parental permission win Minch; second grade,

which acts as head quarters, and two branches e East and West. The East Branch is especially set up for those women and girls who live east of the Connecticut River sachusetts line The United Fund conti

an important part of the total budget of the YWCA of the Hartford Region. When you are upon by your United the YWCA!

### NEWSPAPER BOY

WANTED or afternoon route Fountain Village Apts., West Middle Tpke. Call Manchester Evening Herald 647-9946.



### Room Mothers At Green School To Hold Teas

This week has been designat. Mrs. Wilson Simon; sixth grade, you can expand your mind and not your waist. During the Wednesday "drop-in" session, you can use any facility of the Y available. En-joy conversation. Play pool, ping pong, bridge, games, vol-leyball or just jog around the nothers of her students. mothers of her students.

Town Begins the evenings. Mrs. Boom mothers who will enter-the evenings. Mrs. Boom mothers who will enter-tain are: Kindergarten, Mrs. When winter comes, thoughts Victor Moses and Mrs. David School Census of aki trips fill young heads. In- Gussak; first grade, Mrs. Ken-terested girls must sign up for neth Gustafson and Mrs. Ed-

George Kanchl and Mrs. Jel

Pages 13 to 24

Also, third grade, Mrs. John Hancock and Mrs. Robert Barnett; fourth grade, Mrs. Sanford Piepler; fifth grade,



## ABSENTEE VOTING

- November 4th. (6 a.m. to 8 p.m.) Absence from Manchester during voting hours a a student in a college, university, nurses' trainin school or institution of higher learning within th
- Absence from Manchester during voting hour cause of membership in a religiou t Illness or physical disability and membership in a religious com person at the polls. Member of Armed Forces
- such member.

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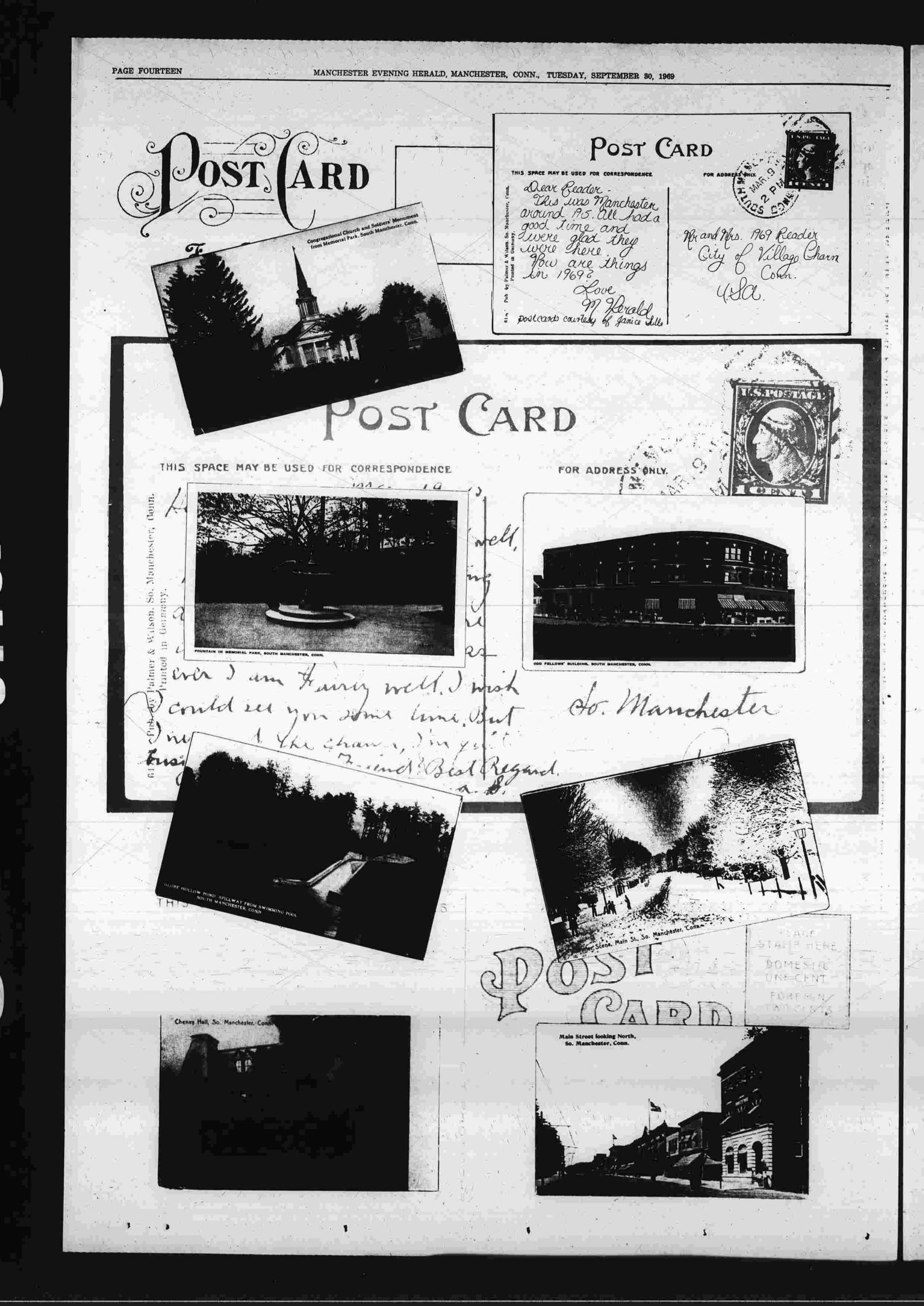
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# Year of the Hitter Turns into Year of Pitcher

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### **Dozen Have** Captured 20 Wins to Date

NEW YORK (AP) This was supposed to be baseballs Year of the Hitter but the pitchers, lowered mound, smaller strike zone and all, haven't done badly for themselves. There are a dozen 20-game winners sprinkled around the major leagues-the highest total

since 13 pitchers reached the 20-victory plateau back in 1961. And four other hurlers with 19 ictories each could reach 20 as the season swings into its f Niekro, one of the 2

game winners, goes for Atlanta tonight against Cincinnati as the Braves try to clinch the National League West pennant. One Atlanta victory or San Francis-co loss, ends the race. . . .

### TIGERS - ORIOLES -

Mike Cuellar, another member of the 20-victory club, was beaten 4-1 by Detroit Monday night-only the second loss in 15 isions since the All-Star Game or the Baltimore left

Bill Freehan, whose run-sco ing second-inning triple was the only hit off Cuellar through the first eight innings, drilled a two-run single as the Tigers railied for three runs to break a tie in the ninth. . . . .

RED SOX · SENATORS -In the only other game played in the majors Monday night, Boston whipped Washington 8-5 as Rico Petrocelli set a record by hitting his 40th homer of the year, most ever by an American League shortstop. Petrocelli broke the mark of 39 set by Vern Stephens, who also played

major league home run lead. the New York Mets, 25-7, De-troit's Denny McLain, 24-9, Dave McNally of Baltimore, 20-6, Dave Boswell of Minnesota, 20-11, Mel Stottlemyre of the New York Yankees, 20-14, San Francisco's Juan Marichal, 21-Francisco's Juan Marichal, 21-

bubbly stuff.

of the Chicago Cubs. McNally and Perry both get a chance to add to their totals today. The Baltimore left-hand-er faces Detroit while the mith his 40th homer. East Division by defeating the last spot for money in the East hiked the acore to 5-0 in the fourth before the Senators broke through for a pair of tallies in their half of the fourth. Boston scored two runs in the Boston scored two runs in the Boston scored two runs in the McNally and Perry both get a chance to add to their totals an AL record for shortstops tors. Boston scored two runs in the Boston score

WASHINGTON (AP) - record by shortstops with one field, a double by Mike An- but Petrocelli countered the tal- with run-scoring singles by Reg- cards for examination after ington (Bosman 13-5), N

East Division by defeating the last spot for money in the East hiked the score to 5-0 in the against 11 defeats with help Mike Garman, winner of his drove a 1968 Camaro.

11, Houston's Larry Dierker, 20-22 and Ferguson Jenkins, 21-The Red Sox clinched third Stephens of the Red Sox. The Red Sox, faced with los-Corge Scott's 16th homer and as the rookie nursed an alling in leading the Boston attack. NASCAR headquarters he

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20-22 and Ferguson Jenkins, 21-15, and Bill Hands, 20-14, both place in the American League's ing a hold on third place and the a run-scoring single by Andrews back, earned his 14th victory The Red Sox will send rookie wound up in third place. He

### Henrich Recalls 1-0 Triumph Major League But Prefers Hitting Series \_\_\_\_\_ Sports Schedule Department will start a winter with team. Workouts will be

By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor In the last 20 years 10 World Series games ended in 1-0 hurling duels and Tommy Henrich hopes he has seen the last of them. That's his feeling despite the fact that 20 years ago he Years ago we used to go to brought about a 1-0 Series win got first place in the National Garrett, Rod Gaspar, Bobby the Cape and ski down some of against the Brooklyn Dodgers. League East. The climb took Pfeil and Duffy Dyer into the the big sand dunes on our old "I have always been on the

games since tht Series began in



TOMMY HENRICH

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that some of his veceraris and is "Never," said a veteran fan erect, feet about shoulder wide, coming? conditioned when they step into Drop Big Exacts They have in Tom Seaver and helping his son carry a 'Let's Now walk and keep low. This "My approach was 'always the batter's box. That has an BOSTON (AP)-The Big Ex-They have in Tom Seaver and helping his son certy a Let's Now walk and keep low. This "My approach was 'always the oatter's box. That has an BOBTON (AP)- The Big Ex-Jerry Koosman one of the go Mets' banner. "We were will help strenghten the thigh grt the ba'l you're looking for' awful lot to do with hitting." acta is out at Suffolk Downs for muscles. Now for the ankles. In "When you got the pitcher in Henrich thinks two of Kanaas the remainder of the track's bowed-leg fashion, walk on the your back pocket belt him one." City's future stars have been thoroughbred race meeting. The Big Ex-sects is out at Suffolk Downs for the ankles. In "When you got the pitcher in Henrich thinks two of Kanaas the remainder of the track's bowed-leg fashion, walk on the your back pocket belt him one." City's future stars have been thoroughbred race meeting. The Big Ex-sects is out at Suffolk Downs for the track's bowed-leg fashion, walk on the your back pocket belt him one." City's future stars have been thoroughbred race meeting. President Bill Veeck said two outer soles of feet for a short Henrich, who traveled by car playing in Winnipeg in the president Bill Veeck said two perfects races will replace the distance. Walk on the inside much of the summer with his Northern League this year. They have in Bud Harrelson a . The New York Mets beat the soles of the feet. Repeat this wife and two children to such . They are Bob Burrows, a multiple form of wagering. fine shotstop, in Tommy Agee San Francisco Glama five several times a week and you "inces st Winniveg, Corning, catcher who hils with power, There will be perfectas, base a fine center fielder and timely straight times at Shea Stadium will find that the ankles will N.Y., High Point-Thomasville, and outfielder John Stankey," on picking the 1-2 finishes, is hitter and a real workhorse this season. The Giants won the be toughened for your later N.C.. Kingsport, Tenn., and uys the Massilion, Ohio native, three races. The Big E, based Waterico, lows to give instruc- now 56 "Both have all the po- on picking 1-2 finishes in two straight races, is eliminated

Twins' righty takes on Chicago. Petrocelli broke the home run first on a single by Dick Scho- hit his 48th homer in the sixth, Sox nailed down the decision with a 13-5 record. Hodges' Dream Becomes Reality Ski Notes **Players Furnish Own Brew On Mets Historic Finish** NEW YORK (AP)-Normal- Donn Clendenon, obtained from y when a team wins a base- Montrael, Art Shamsky, Ed all pennant, the champagne Kranepool, Ron Swoboda, Al ows like water out of a lock- Wets and Ed Charles helped er room shower with the club give Hodges the bench he so picking up the tab. Not so on sadly needed. Working young the day the New York Mets stars like Ken Boswell Wayne By BILL SACHEREIC

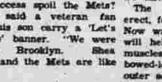
seven years and the historic lineup not only rested some vet- pine skis and after a few weeks hitter's side," Tommy Henrich had 10 teams, found the Mets caught them. A seven game a new product, sking in the Series win as a manager. Hen-not only last but with the worst streak in early July still had summer is now a reality with r ch, playing first base for the collection of castoffs imagina- them in second place. Turfski. It made its debut at New York Yankers, led off the ble. They were ninth in 1966 But then came a two game Mt Snow. Skiers who visit Snow bottom of the ninth by cracking because the Chicago Cubs were confrontation with the Cubs. in the fall will have an oppor a Don Newcombe pitch into the horrible, but the Mets dropped The Mets won both games. The funity to try it out. Turfski right field seats in Yanket Staback to 10th in 1967. Casey next night the Mets beat Mont- is manufactured in West Dover, dum A'lie Reynolds had two- the Kansas City farm system. Stengel used to laugh at them real 3-2 and took over first VL, and its novel construction hit the Dodgers.

final game of the season series, workouts. veterans as. 7-6, in 11 innings.

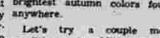
was Sept. 10, and the erans but forced them to pro- we would have them pretty well was saying the other iny after players furnished their own duce to make the starting line- worn and chewed up or we finishing a scouting tour for the bubbly stuff. up. could go to some of the larger Kansus City Royals. "I can't And what could be more ap- On Sept. 10th when the Mets sand banks in town and slide stand those 1-0 ball games."

the NL. But he also had hopes Flushing Bay. that some of his veterans and a Will success spoil the Mets? The duckwalk-squat, back ball even when they know it's Their minds are not properly

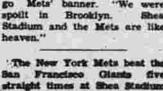
propriate than to have the took over first place Hodges down. It was hard turning and There have been 18 such champagne and burgundy come was ecstatic, "I can't say how what sand burns. games since the Series began in from a Brooklyn winery? After great I feel. It's no longer a A few years ago some people '903. Babe Ruth pitched one to all, the Mets for more than dream. It's become a reality," thought about using roller open the 1918 Series. And in 1966 seven years were a revival of said the ex-Dodger first base skate wheels attached to the Wally Bunker and Dave Mcthe old Brooklyn Dodgers. man who learned to manage in bottom of their skis and coast- Nally pliched back to-back 1-0 They had been last or next the American League with the ing down hill in the street with vetories in Baltimore as the Orto last since 1962 when they once inept Washington Senators, out a swivel. It was hard joles swept the series in four took over the Polo Grounds, un- The Mets' climb had three to take turns coming down, and games from the Los Angeles used for four years after the stages. An 11-game June win- dangerous to life and limb. Dodgers. Dodgers and Giants went West. ning streak put them above 500 In Vermont, with some Yan- The-e was on- 1-0 game Hen-



back to hult in the real 3-2 and took over first VL, and its novel construction hit the Dodgers. Stengel used to laugh at them real 3-2 and took over first VL, and its novel construction hit the Dodgers. but when Wes Westrum, their place. The time was 8:43, the featuring elliptical rollers. "Yes, I was ahead of Newk." is very rewarding. second manager, tried to laugh date Sept. 10. The Mets came by their pre- doubting Thomas' have been two balls and no strikes This is have hitting problems and they Hits-M. Alou, he got sick.



See you on the mountain. tion to minor league hitters in tential for the future "



catcher in Jerry Grote.

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Here's the Ball That Made History, Hit by an Elated Rico Petrocelli for 40th Home

for the Red Box. Frank Howard ripped his 48th of the year for the Senators, tying Harmon Killebrew for the mator league home run lead. Besides Cuellar, 23-11, and Niekro, 22-23, the 20-game winners this season are Minnesota's Jim Perry, 20-6, Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, 25-7, De-

American League Batting (410 at bats)-Carew, loney, Cromwell at Coventry, be divided into two groups:

121; F. Robinson, Baltimore 111. Rocky Hill at Rham, Suffield 4:30 - 5:30. Runs batted in-Killebrew, at South Windsor, more 121. Hits-Oliva, Minnesota 190;

Clarke, New York 183. Doubles-Oliva, Minnesota 29; FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

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 Bernard at East Catholic, East
 LONDON Alan Rudkin, Brit-Stolen bases Harper, Seattle

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 Hampton at Coventry, Rham al aln, stopped Karim Young, Ni-73; Campaneris, Oakland 54.
 Bacon Academy, E. O. Smith al geria, 1, bantamweights.

 Pitching (15 d e c i s i o n s) — Ellington, Bouthington at Rock-Palmer, Baltimore 15-4, .789, ville, South Windsor at Stafford.
 DETROIT-Billy Tiper, De-troit, stopped Arnie Brower, 242; McNally, Baltimore 20-6, SATURDAY, OCT. 4

769, 3.16. Cleveland 279; Lolich, Detroit East Catholic (Mt. Nebo) Rock- pointed Charile Shipes, 160%. 266; Messersmith, California ville at Plainville. Oakland, 10.

### National League

Batting (410 at bats)-Rose, Cincinnati .547; Ciemente, Pittaburgh .341. Runs-Rose, Cincinnati 118;

Bonds, San Francisco 117. Runs batted in-McCover Ban Francisco 124; Banto, Chi-

**Grass Courts** 

And Scoring

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NEW YORK (AP) - The di-	Pittsburgh 86 74 .588 13
rector of the 1969 U.S. Open	St. Louis 85 74 .535 181/2
Tennis Championships says	Phila'phia 62 97 .390 361/2
grass courts and the game's	Montreal 52 108 .325 47
age-old scoring system must be	West Division
eliminated if tennis is to com-	Atlanta 92 68 .575 -
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and golf for the entertainment	Cincinnati 88 72 .550 4
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	Los Angeles 83 76 .522 81/2
	Houston 80 79 .503 111
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run this year's event, predicted	Monday's Results
Monday that next year's cham-	No games scheduled
pionship will offer a \$250,000	Today's Games
purse and gross \$1 million-if	Philadelphia (Wise 14-13) at
the changes are made.	St. Louis (Guman 0-0), N
The 1969 tournament drew a	Cincinnati (Nolan 8-7) at At-
record 101,365 and its total re-	lanta (Niekro 22-13), N
ceipts were \$604,000 compared	Houston (Lemaster 12-17) at
with \$433,000 in 1968, the first	Los Angeles (Sutton 17-17), N
U.S. Open. Rod Laver, the 1969	San Diego (Santorini 5-14) at
winner, collected \$37,000.	San Francisco (Perry 18-14), N
Williams said that if the U.S.	Only games scheduled
Lawn Tennis Association and	
the staid West Side Tennis Club	Wednesday's Games
at Forest Hills, N.T., can't	Montreal at Pittsburgh, N
agree on "progressive plans,	New York at Chicago
the USLTA should seek another	Philadelphia at St. Louis, N
stadium."	Houston at Los Angeles, N
Williams said the grass courts	San Diego at San Francisco
at Forest Hills should be re-	' Only games scheduled
placed with new synthetic sur-	American League
faces and that the evolutionary	East Division
no-break scoring-similar to	
	W. L. Pet. G.B.
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neviews Garas,	Boston 8, Washington 5
Find New Winner	
rind New Winner	Only games scheduled
	Today's Games
MACON, Ga. (AP) - Follow-	Oakland (Dobson 14-13) at Se-
ing a review of the results of	attle (Brabender 13-13), N
the HLB 400 stock car race held	California (Messersmith 16-
here Sunday, NASCAR officials	11) at Kansas City (Drago 10-

here Sunday, NASCAR officials 11) at Kansas City (Drago 10-have declared Charles Blanton 13), N

Detroit (Wilson 12-10) at Baltimore (McNally 20-6), N Boston (Garman 1-0) at Wash-Cleveland (Tiant 9-18) at Nes

York (Downing 6-5), N Wednesday's Games Oakland at Seattle, N

California at Kansas City, Chicago at Minnesota Detroit at Baltimore, N

## Plans Workouts

The Manchester Recreation Department will start a winter held at the East Side Rec. Monday through Friday between Soccer - Manchester at Ma- 4:30 and 7 p.m. The team will Minnesota 333; Reese, Minneso- East Hampton at Bolton. Children seven through 12 will Ellington at East Windsor, swim Tuesday and Thursday Runs-R. Jackson, Oakland Hartford Public at Cheney, between 4:30 - 6 and Friday

Children 13 and up Monday Minnesota 138; Powell, Balti. Cross Country - Manchester and Wednesday 4:30 - 6 p.m. at Bristol Central, East Cath and Friday 5 30 - 7 p.m. olic at Coventry, Penny, Suf. There will be a registration field at South Windsor. Ise per family per month. fee per family per month.

Home runs F. Howard, sor at Stafford. Outpointed Jean LeRoux, Paris, Washington 48; Killebrew, Min- Cross Country - Pulaski, St. France, 10, featherweights. Bernard at East Catholic, East LONDON Alan Rudkin, Brit

.769, 3.16. Football - Manchester at NEW ORLEANS-Aivin Phil-Strikeouts - McDowell, Platt, Northwest Catholic at lips, 154, New Orleans, out-

By LEE MUELLER, NEA Sports Writer 1909

THE TEN BEST

WORLD SERIES

### (First of 10-Part Series.)

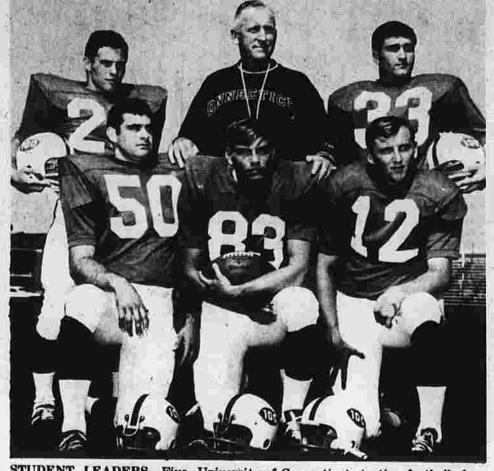
ASIDE FROM BEING the first to go the full limit the 1909 World Series between Pittsburgh and Detroit matched for the first and only time the "two greatest baseball players alive." Ty Cobb of the Tigers and Honus Wagner of the Pirates.

Pittsburgh won in seven games and Wagner, 35, completely outplayed Cobb, 22. Wagner hit 333 to lead his team while Cobb's only headline came when he stole home in the second game. Wagner also won the only direct confrontation between the two players. Cobb, notorious for his sharpened spikes, was on first

base and shouted down to Wagner, playing shortstop: "Hey, Kraut-head, I'm coming down on the next pitch." Cobb came down with spikes flashing, but Wagner took the throw, ducked the spikes and tagged Cobb in the face, splitting the Georgia Peach's lip.

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STUDENT LEADERS-Five University of Connecticut starting football players are of Dean's List caliber in the classroom, earning the equivalent of a B average for two semesters and no mark below C. They are, front row: Center Tony Casarella, defensive end Ralph Tiner and quarterback Rick Robustelli. Back row, Head Coach John Toner flanked by halfbacks Mike Zito and John Passarini. UConn will play New Hampshire Saturday at the Storrs field.

## Reserve Coy Bacon and the second Rams' Big Surprise

followers of the Los Ange- pro Continental Football League nive end and Bacon to right Goode and Ryngala - they each les Rams this season. at Charleston, then signed with tackle. He's starting ahead of the vet-Ballas as a free agent. The Bacon said Brown and Merlin bution four or five times during eran Roger Brown and, on Sun-Cowboys had him on their re-Olsen help him with instructions the game they must be includreceived the game ball serve squad. tribute from his teammates aft- "Last year we scrimmaged tion."

It should be noted, however, was activated near the end of they ask for autographs."

con, who wasn't a first stringer in college, must be the biggest surprise for backet for spent two years in the Brown suffered a broken hand in practice and Gregg Schu-Bacon spent two years in the moved Dirpo Talbert to that the formation of the Low for the term of the term formation of term -Defensive tackle Coy Ba- string were Ben McGee, now out to prove himself. be the biggest surprise for Bacon spent two years in the moved Diron Talbert to defen. row it down to Doran, Hermes,

er the Rams beat Atlanta 17-7 to Dallas and in the movies we Off the field, fans frequently I think this was a great deremain undefeated after two saw Bacon and liked what we m'stake Bacon for his team- fensively balanced game." Football League saw," Rams' Assistant Coach mate, Deacon Jones, who plays The coach was quick to point Ted Marchibroada told the defensive end on the left side. out that it was by no means

**Duke Pushed to Limit in Turning Back Ford** 

## Davis-Sharp Repeat Success The coach indicated satisfac-tion with the play of tackless Ken Ryngala and Chuck Goode. In Winning Doubles Crown

Four finals in the Neipsic Tennis Club fourth annual club tournament were played Sunday afternoon with a changing gallery of spectators numbering almost 50 at the height of interest during the men's singles match.

Martin Duke emerged the winner over Ben Ford of Glastonbury, to cop the trophy for the third straight year, after a grueling two and one-half hour match 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, Other winners were Hilary Demarest in the ladies singles, Win Sharp and Jack Davis in the Men's Senior Doubles, and Jim LeSure in the men's consolution sin-

Ford, who won the men's singles trophy in the first club tournament, has tried unsuccessfully to take it since. He defeated Bill Clark in the semifinal this year 6-3, 6-1, and came on strong in the final, looking very good as he took the lead 4-2 in the first set. However. Duke rallied skillfully, and won the next four games to take the first set 6-4. only to lose the second 4-6 against Ford's determined strokes and aggressive net

Long volleys and great offe sive playing kept the spectators silently glued to every shot as Ford led in the third set 4-3, showing tremendous exertion. Reaching for a long low shot behind the base line, Ford suddenly dropped to the ground

tense victory for Hilary Demar-est of Glastonbury over Dzintra Balley 7-5, 7-6. In the semi-finals, Mrs. Demarest defeated Balley 7-5, 7-6. In the semi-finals, Mrs. Demarest defeated Balley 7-5, 7-6. In the semi-finals, Mrs. Demarest defeated Balley 7-6, 7-6. In the semi-finals, Mrs. Demarest defeated Balley 7-6, 7-6. In previous games tions to Mrs. William Baver, 281 Balley 7-6, 6-1, and Mrs. Balley friumphed over Dist Balley friumphed over Di



Balley trumphed over Dun Brownstene 64, 60 it was the fourth straight club victory for Mrs. Demainest in the lades singles tournament. The Men's Senior doubles was another repeat performance for vetters tournament. Sharp and partner Jack Davis with a 64, 62 win over Davis starges en ithe y and partner stark Bá. May the Sharp and partner Jack Davis with a 64, 62 win over Davis starges en ithe y and partner stark Bá. May the Sharp and partner and Harvey Pasit Wares and Haideman 62 champions in this, event for three years, they had taken the semifinal from Al Werbner and 64, but found Maguire too semifinal from Al Werbner and 6-4, but found Magnire too Sunday after being stricken 189, 142, 180. Dave Kahn 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, while strong in the semifinal and lost with severe abdominal pains.

## Hard Luck Kansas City Chiefs Looking for One Quarterback

ago and is out at least another quirterback who has been used was the Raiders starter and Saturday. Cook puried a muscle of 11 utobing it can bago, month. Backup man Jacky Lee by Kansas City at running back. completed 151 of 306 passes for in his right arm and was re-Broke an ankle bone during Livingston played in two 2,638 yards and 24 touchdowns. placed by Sam Wyche. Unless the knee shows dra-matic improvement, Hudson Minnesota, which handed Bal- could be lost for at least six and will be sidelined two to three weeks. Sundary No. 3 mustarback plated placed by Sam Wyche. Sundary is eventually Suddenly, No. 3 quarterback pleted nine of 17 passes for 99 squad, was traded to Boston in terback Joe Kapp will be able to the year. Hudson has had major

### **Toner Lauds** Seven UConn Men in Win

STORRS - After a review of the film of the Yale game, won by Connecticut (19-15), Coach John Toner was high in his praise of the great team effort

shown by the defense. "We cannot single out a man as the oustanding player on deense simply because we had seven people whose performgood enough for an award, but they didn't figure in as many plays as the seven," said the coach. He then recited the names of

Phil Doran, Brian Hormes, Ken Ryngala, Chuck Goode, Ralph Tiner, Vic Radzevich and made such a significant contrito "stay low and get penetra- ed; and for that reason we don't have a defensive player.

"In college, at Jackson State, Southern California Football "It used to bother me a little, perfect because Yale was I had no idea I would be a pro," Writers Monday. but it happened so often, I go throwing a delayed pattern that says Bacon. "I was only second or third str ug." Bacon started last season on the Rams reserve quad and "But I sign my own name when Also, Connecticut didn't get the defensive pass rush the coach

> Yale was held to 88 yards rushing in the contest, but the Ells did roll up 195 passing. The coach indicated satisfac-

"Ken doesn't look it because his feet. He was beating the Yale blocker in either seam," the coach smiled. "Chuck was showing the opposite extremehe was beating the Yale blocker, physically, and two blockers at times."

As expected Vin Clements was rated the outstanding offensive performer of the day, and he also came in for plaudits for his defensive ability while covering on punts. The talented halfback gained 88 yards rushing and caught three passes for 93 yards, on a 68 yard scoring play.

**Bowling Records At Holiday Lanes** 

Men's world records: High three-game set-Holiday Lanes team-782, 711, 778-2,271 -George Pelletier 452, Jerry

Maloney, 478, Walt Berthold 406, Herb Stearns 444, Hip Correnti Team-High season average -656-38; Holiday /Lanes, 1964-

deserved, for the third time. 5-2. Substance or served, for the third time. 5-2. Substance of the average or served, for the average or served, for the filling sets 732, 818, and was determined to use it. Sunday. A new event this year was for the awards night dinner at world record. So the awards night dinner at world record. So the Anew event this year was for the awards night dinner at world record. So the Anew event this year was for the awards night dinner at world record. So the Anew event this year was for the awards night dinner at world record. So the Anew event this year was for the awards night dinner at world record. So the Men's Consolation Singles. Willie's Oct. 11. Trophies will High 15-game set 2,250 - Eventually, this eagerners kill- had one endearing quality. He was logal, the never played for an well as surprises. No lawed, have be presented for all 1969 tour. Frank Micalizit sets 732,818, and was determined to use it. Sunday.

Doubles record-Men-High NEW YORK (NEA)-It by the Washington Redskins decision looking through old Like Alex four-game set-1,206, Roy De wasn't the firing of Allie and hibernating in Canada a scrapbooks.

HERE'S HOW-Senior end Mike Crispino of East

Catholic High set a new school record against

Monument Mt. Regional of Great Barrington,

Mass., when he caught nine passes. He is the

key receiver of East's quarterback Brian Sullivan.

years ago, after being rejected spent the night before the big

NEW YORK (AP) — need someone at No. 2. They as City's regular season game delphia. He tried out with third quarter but Coach Bad Suddenly the American Football League's hard luck team, are looking for at least one quarterback. Starter Len Dawson injured is out at least another month. Backup man Jacky Lee

Mike Livingston, a second-year yards not enough to stop the 1966, released by the Patriots play in next Sunday's game surgery on the knee twice be-obscurity from Southern Meth- amazing Bengals, who won their after four games of the 1967 sea- with Green Bay. Kapp fractured fore and the Jets are hesitant to odist, is No. 1 and the Chiefs third straight and snapped Kan- son and spent 1968 with Phila- his non-passing wrist in the operate again.

### Trin Banking BOWLING On Berardoni **On Grid Field**

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -The Trinity College football team, one of the nation's oldest, has a very young offensive CHURCH - John Filloramo That's one of coach Don Mil- Vogt 216, Rudy Heck 208-584

201-551, Stan Matteson 207, Bud

Eccelente 151-353, Rosalie Pelle-

467, Pat Forstrom 173-482,

Yale's Primps

NEW HAVEN - Bill Primps

against Connecticut, as did

quarterback Joe Massey, the Elis' top passer. Another d

partment leader who started fo

the first time Saturday was end

Akron, O. He caught five passes

Signs with A's

16th annual Miss Chester Coun-

ty beauty pageant was canceled

Rich Maher, a sophomore from

ler's biggest problems. But the Fred Towle 204, John Higley backfield built around captain 221, Art Johnson 200, Bill Grant Jay Bernardoni at quarterback 232, Bernie Banavige 554. is his pride, Bernardoni set an NCAA re- RED LEE CLASSIC-Dolores

cord last season with 16 con- Lillicrop 198-508, Leah Whipple secutive completed passes. He 179-482, Peg Callahan 188-464, has shown in pre-season practice Mary Presti 177-485, Sandy Be-that he still has the touch. He ben 462, Grace Brenner 493, threw two touchdown passes dur- Harriet Coons 457, Mary Presti ing a scrimmage against Wor- 485. ester Tech, one to veteran half-back David Kiarsis, a jun- HAPPY HOLIDAYS - Lena

Senior Web Jones is expected tier 130. to lend further strength at halfack although he was injured GOP WOMEN - Sally and did not win a letter last Marte 185, Janice Leonard 175-The backfield is rounded out Gladys Hansen 173-450, Dorothy

by fullback James Tully, who Fogg 454. averaged 7.4 yards per carry in 49 rushes last season. The team was 6-2 then, with losses to Willtams (31-14) and Amherst (31-3). Leading Rusher Over-all Bernardoni completed 129 passes of 209 attempts for 1,382 yards and 11 touchdowns. Miller has been faced with an a junior fullback from Ossining, offensive line that contains only N.Y., is Yale's leading rusher three lettermen - all of them with 38 yards in 11 carries after uniors. With only 20 lettermen one game. all back from the 1968 squad, Primps made the first start Crinity also has an over-all prob- of his Yale varsity career m of depth.

### Central Loses Ace Linebacker

NEW BRITAIN-Central Con- for 58 yards. necticut's football team has lost services of veteran line backer Paul White of Spring-

season.

1968 Central Connecticut team assigned to Burlington in the which posted a 6-3-1 record, and Class A Midwest League next fine play this season.

ng to Cortland State, 17-7, last 'CHESTER, S.C. (AP) - The Saturday.

eraged 20,091 fans for its first soring club said only one girl 102 mights of harness racing this had signed to compete when the

field. Mass. White, who suffered a pre- vid Cavazza, 18, a 6-4 right season knee injury, has under- handed pitcher who averaged 1

gone an operation, and ap strikeouts a game in high school parently will miss the Blue and American Legion baseball, Devils' final seven games this has signed with the Oakland Athletics. A 5-11, 205 pound junior, Oakland Scout Jack Vallely White was a standout for the said Friday that Cavazza will be

was expected to continue his year. Central presently has a 1-1 record, opening with a 16-0 win over Kutstown State before bow-For Lack of Contestants

Yonkers, N.Y., Raceway av- after a spokesman for the spon-

# **Giants Picked Webster** For Repeat of History

week at training camp."

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with a victory at exhibition park

Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

Youngster in Repeat Performance

pay is the best.

Off the Cuff

Likes and Dislikes: The lat-

ter, first, "cheerleaders" who invade the press box during football games. These blokes, defense wasn't half bad and football games. These blokes, usually from college papers, or friends of legitimate newsmen, belong in the stands where they can yell and cry all afternoon. . . As for the Likes, female erleaders because they are a End of the Line cheerleaders because they are a lot prettier than males, especial-ly at places like Yale. . . Ben-net Junior High Band, under the direction of Sam Macaluso, will do their stuff at Wesleyan on Nov. 1 when the Cards en-tertain Hamilton College and at UConn on Nov. 22 for Band Day, the feature being the UConns against Holy Cross in the football season finale. The band members will need their 1 members will need their band members will need their warmest clothing for the UConn date... Don't be too surprised if in the near future there will be a new football stadium at UConn. Bon Ingalls, assistant director of athletics, reported Auxiliary the Midget and Pony ast Saturday that the current Leagues now have two water Memorial Field is on "prime spray cans for use during the land." . . . Owners of the Ham- football games.

Texas is favored to win th

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DALLAS (AP) — Football smug looks is the fact that the coaches in the Southwest conference has the most experi-conference are predicting their there are 262 lettermen, of circuit will be one of the strong- whom 180 are seniors. ast ever, all because the SWC The schools will average al for the first time in history most 23 lettermen per equad swept to victory in three bowl and each will average h ames. than 16 seniors. Texas and Arkansas tied for The TV schedule-makers also

Twas and Arkansas tied for The TV schedule-makers also the championship. Texas then seem to have taken note—the walloped Tennessee 36-13 in the conference will have 12 televi-Cotton Bowl while Arkansas also appearances—the most clipped Georgia 16-2 in the Sug-ever. And it will bring in more ar Bowl. Southern Methodist, than \$1.5 million to be used to which finished third, edged pay for a lot of those athletic Oklahoma 28-27 in the Bluebon- scholarships. net Bowl.

The conference won three championship in the annual poll. bowl games back in 1949 but lost However, in 35 polls over the bowi games back in 1949 out lost However, in 30 poils over the one. It therefore was not a years, the favorite has come sweep like last autumn. Winning the three put the has been the choice 14 times but conference over in intersection-al football for the season with a 12-10-3 record. It also shot the league ahead in all-time bowi sized up the situation this way:

competition starting back in "We won't be as good at the 1922. The standing now shows 33 start as we were at the finish victories, 30 losses and 6 ties. last year. But we will be better No wonder the coaches are at the start than we were last redicting that the conference year." All lead the nation. The league if Texas has average im-

did so well last year that it's provement it should be better at only reasonable it should hope the finish than it was last year. to do better this sesson. At least that seems to be the na-Another thing that has the tural conclusion. Texas won its conches going around with last nine games.

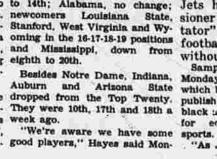
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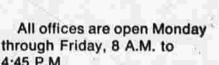
**Mighty and Near-Perfect Ohio State Retains Top Spot in AP Football Poll** Youngster in Repeat Performance<br/>Keeping a close tab on young Steve Samiotis is Man-<br/>chester High football Coach Dave Wiggin. Samiotis, a<br/>ninth grader, has scored eight touchdowns in his first<br/>two games this season with the Manchester Red Raid-<br/>ers in the Charter Oak Conference. The fleet-footed<br/>back has no favorites as he tallied four six-pointers<br/>against Meriden two weeks ago<br/>and came back with a repeat<br/>four TD spree against Crom-<br/>well last Saturday. Samiotis is<br/>only 15.NEW YORK (AP) —<br/>the top seven teams, led<br/>by mighty and near per-<br/>fect Ohio State, reetained<br/>their positions this week in<br/>The Associated Press col-<br/>lege football poll.western 48-6, Oklahoms a day at his weekly luncheon in 2 Penn State (2<br/>whipped Pitt 37.8 and Georgia<br/>South. Combus, Ohio. "We have to<br/>sited of Purdue, up from 16th<br/>to eighth on the strength of a place votes in parentheses.<br/>Points awarded for first 15 picks 8. Purdue<br/>(2) TennesseeMissouri<br/>and came back with a repeat<br/>four TD spree against Crom-<br/>well last Saturday. Samiotis is<br/>only 15.Missouri against derive against crom-<br/>ball League have set aside \$70,-<br/>000 to operate during the com-<br/>impaced to place with a c2-0 massacre<br/>of Texas Christian and earnedWeilyped Pitt 37.8 and Georgia<br/>to state, reetained<br/>the rest of the Top Ten con-<br/>time we play."Columbus, Ohio. "We have to<br/>to continue to get better every<br/>to eighth on the strength of a place votes in parentheses.<br/>to eighth on the strength of a place votes in parentheses.<br/>to eighth on the strength of a place votes in parentheses.<br/>to eighth on the strength of a place votes in parentheses.<br/>to eighth on the strength of a place votes in parentheses.<br/>to institute to eighth on the strength of a place votes in parentheses.<br/>to institute to oblight on the strength of a place votes in parentheses.<br/>to in 145 State, Auburn, Florida State, 116 Georgia Tech, Indiana, Kansas, 94 Kansas State, Kentucky, Ne-584 13. Michigan 282 14. Mich. State 5. South. California 449 15. Alabama Louisiana State 79 branks, Notre Dame, Ohio U 360 17. Stanford 251 18. West Virginia I Oregon State. 238 19. Wyoming 171 20. Mississippi 15. ied 1969 ABC Masters qua 158 Other teams four TD spree sgalant Crow well hat Saturday shamids is only 18.
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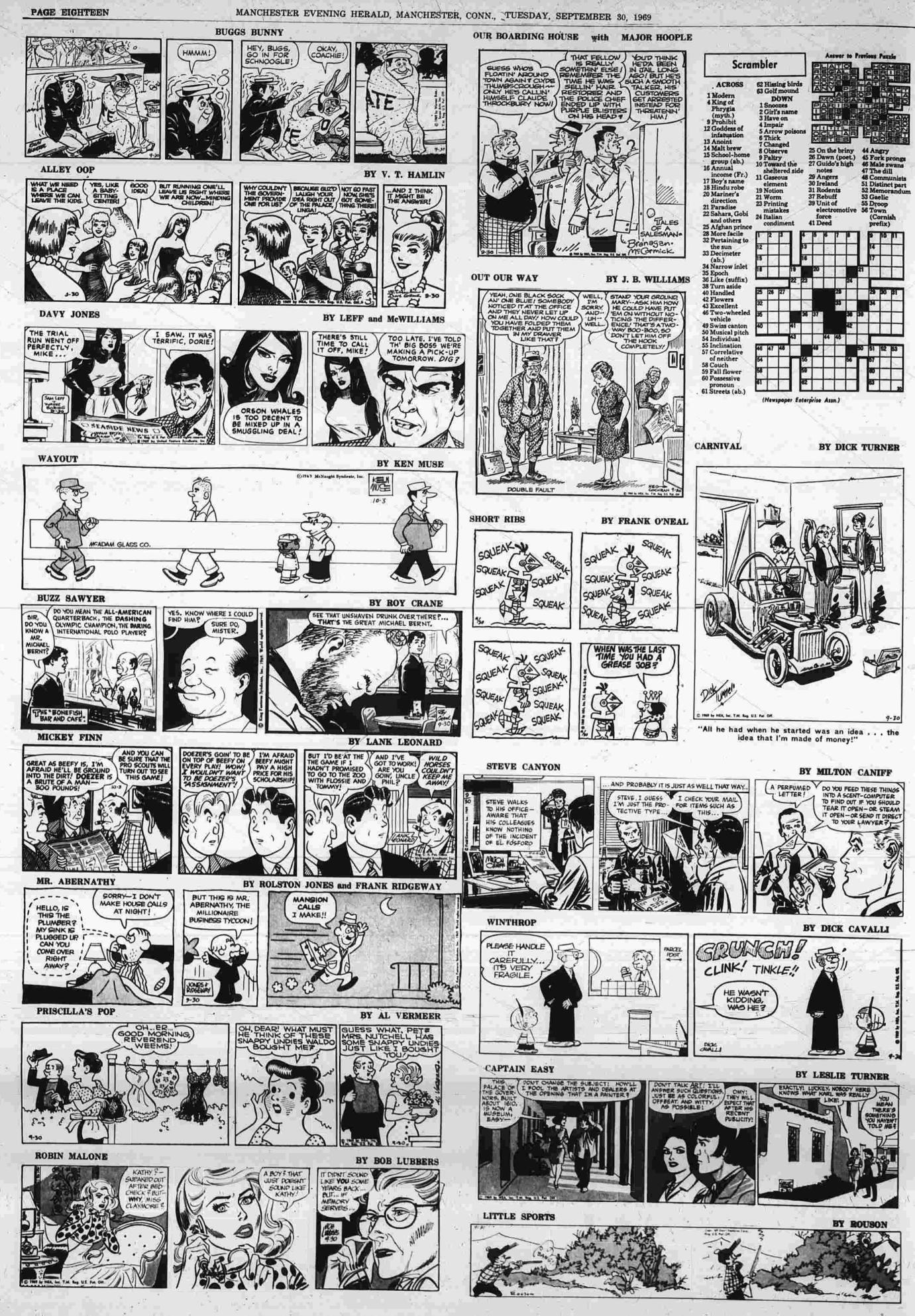
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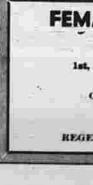
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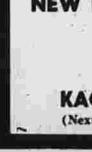
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Full or part-time mornings,

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Has Immediate Openings: Deys: 7 a.m. to 4:80 p.m. Nights: 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. TURRET LATHE: Setup and operate. HARDINGE CHUCKERS: Set-up and operate. PRODUCTION MILLERS: Set-up and operate. TOOL - GRINDER: Exper lenced in sharpening metal

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OIL BURNER SERVICEMAN

Steady position, high hourly rate, excellent working onditions. IMPERIAL OIL CO.

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FUEL OIL driver, full-time poaltion for dependable, ex-perienced married man, good wages, benefits, uniforms and overtime. See Mr. Hill at 107 Burnaide Ave., East Hartford. 289-0251.

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Male or Female 37

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NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER,

CONNECTICUT

The sale from the Town of

Manchester to Mr. M. K.

Adams of the premises known as Nos. 47-49 and 51-

53 School Street, including

the buildings thereon, for

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interview in your home.

429-9391, Mrs. Steere, Super-

60 years of age or more (r

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Tol- DAY CARE for child any age in my licensed Manchester COOK wanted full or part-time, home. Call 648-0124. experience required ATTENTION Working Mothers, Country Squire Restaurant, Rt. busy housewives. Child care, 83, Ellington, Conn. 872-0269. day or night in my licensed

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male, 4 months, \$20. Call 647-

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TOWN OF EAST WINDSOR. CONNECTICUT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS INVITATION

### TO BID

Sealed proposals will be re eived in the Town Hall, Town of East Windsor, Connecticut not later than: October 13, 1969, 8 p.m. ,EDST At which time and place said proposals shall publicly be opened for furnishing of all ma-terials, labor, equipment and incidentals to construct the East Windsor Industrial Park, Proposed Road and Appurtenances from U.S. Route 5, to a Point approximately 1700 Feet East. Contract Documents includ ing drawings and technica cifications, are on file at the Town Hall in East Windsor, Connecticut or at Griswold Engineering, Inc., 264 Main Street in Manchester, Connecticut.

**Copies of Contract Documen** may be obtained by depositing twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) with PROPOSED ORDINANCE the Engineers for each set of Notice is hereby given that documents so obtained. Each the Board of Drectors, Town of such deposit will be refunded if Manchester, Connecticut, will the drawings and Contract Dochold a Public Hearing in the uments are returned in good Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Man-chester, Connecticut, Tuesday, October 7, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. to

consider and act on the follow- all Bids. Each Bidder must with his Bid, security in the amount, form and subject the conditions provided in the instructions to Bidders. Attention of Bidders is par-ticularly called to the require-

the sum of \$33,334.00. A copy of the proposed Ordi- ments as to conditions of emnance may be seen in the Town ploymenut to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid Clerk's office during business under the Contract. No Bidder may withdraw I Dated at Manchester, Con-Bid within sixty (60) days after

necticut, this 25th day of Septhe actual date of the Bid open John I. Garside Jr. ing. /a/ John Daly! Secretary Board of Directors

First Selectman Town of East Windsor,

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### NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING SALE OF REAL ESTATE BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER,

CONNECTICUT hold a Public Hearing in the learing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, October 7, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. to onsider and act on the follow

The sale from the Town of Manchester to Mr. Alfred Rossetto of that certain piece or parcel of land located on the east side of Eastland Drive and known as Lot No. 88 on a certain map or plan entitled "Capitol View Heights", on file in the Town Clerk's office, for the sum of \$1,505. A copy of the proposed Ordi-

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tember 1969. John I. Garside Jr., Secretary.

Board of Directors Manchester, Conn.

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shampooer \$1. Olcott Variety plow, hydraulic lift, good con- SPOTS before your eyes - on dition, will fit Scout or Ford. your new carpet - remove

STUDIO couch, 2 end tables, Paint & Wallpaper Supply. electric shampooer \$1. Paul's

BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT PROPOSED ORDINANCE Notice is hereby given that

the Board of Directors, Town CRAFTSMAN electric AC of Manchester, Connecticut, welder, 180 amp. with cables, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecti-QUART jars for sale, 50 cents cut, Tuesday, October 7, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. to consider and act

The sale from the Town of Manchester to Mr. Stephen oulis of that certain piece or parcel of land located on the westerly side of Hills town Road, south of No. 472 Hillstown Road, for the sum of \$1,010.00.

Clerk's office during business

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### NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING PURCHASE OF REAL ESTATE BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER. CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will PROPOSED ORDINANCE hold a Public Hearing in the FREE -Two kittens, one gray Notice is hereby given that Hearing Room at the Municipal and while, other black and the Board of Directors, Town of Building, 41 Center Street, Man-Manchester, Connecticut, will chester, Connecticut, Tuesday hold a Public Hearing in the October 7, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. to

> The purchase of approxi mately 11.29 acres of land north of the HELCO power ine adjacent to the Town o chester disposal area for the sum of \$60,000, plus acres of land bounded on the north by the HELCO power easement, on the west by property of Kohn property of Botticello, and east by other lands of the Town of Manchester. A copy of the proposed Ordi-

John I. Garside Jr. Board of Directors Manchester, Conn.

Dated at Manchester, Con- Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 25th day of Sep- necticut, this 24th day of Sep tember 1969.

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### NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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Dated at Manchester, Conecticut, this 25th day of Sepember 1969. John I. Garaide Jr.

> Board of Directors Manchester, Conn.

# PROPOSED ORDINANCE

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For Rent 66 Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday VERNON - NOW Renting. October 7, 1969, at 8:00 P.M. "You owe it to yourself to see consider and act on the follo The sale from the Town of Manchester to Mr. Morris Silverstein of that certain piece or parcel of land lo-

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391 CENTER Street, an eight room home with 2-car garage located in business II zone. built-ins, den large family built-ins, den, large family Dwelling could be easily con-verted for professional or com-mercial occupancy. Robert J. 4 bedrooms. On one age Clerk's office during business 4 bedrooms. On one acre wooded lot with 2-car attached hours. garage. Adjoining land may be WAREHOUSE space on Purnell square foot masonary indus. Agency, Realtors, 646-4200, tember 1969. trial building, 11/2 acres, cen RANCH - Five rooms. Three bedrooms, garage, large lot.

Agency. Realtors, 646-4200.

### NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING SALE OF REAL ESTATE BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

CONNECTICUT PROPOSED ORDINANCE Notice is hereby given that

The sale from the Town of Manchester to Mr. M. K. Adams of that certain piece or parcel of land located on the westerly side of Finley Street, situated between No. 34 and 70 Finley Street, for

the sum of \$5,111.00. A copy of the proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town nance may be seen in the Town Clerk's office during business Clerk's office during business hours.

hours. necticut, this 25th day of Sep- tember 1969. tember 1969.

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SPECTACULAR Nine Acre HILLTOP SETTING

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ENSON St., Cape, 4 rooms, finished on first floor, second floor expandable, porch off kitchen, wooded lot, \$21,900. Philbrick Agency Realtors, Notice is hereby given that 646-4200.

### NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

SALE OF REAL ESTATE BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

PROPOSED ORDINANCE Notice is hereby given that proximately thirty-nine (39) cabinets and built-in range, the Board of Directors, Town of fireplace, 1% baths, large heat- Manchester, Connecticut, will the former Nike site located the ed family room, garage, hold a Public Hearing in the easterly of Keeney Street in Large, well landscaped lot. Hearing Room at the Municipal the area of the Globe Hol-Asking only \$28,500. H. M. Building, 41 Center Street, Man-low Tract for the sum of Colonial overlooking Center consider and act on the follow- nance may be seen in the Town

or parcel of land located on tember 1969. floor consists of large living Street, north of No. 20 Finley Street, for the sum of

Dated at Manchester, Con

20,000 acquired. \$38,900. Philbrick necticut, this 25th day of Sep-John I. Garside

Becretary **Board of Directors** Manchester, Conn.

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PUBLIC HEARING SALE OF REAL ESTATE BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT

PROPOSED ORDINANCE Notice is hereby given that Manchester, Connecticut, will of Manchester, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing in the hold a Public Hearing in the land available. Will show a Hearing Room at the Municipal Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Man- Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, chester, Connecticut, Tuesday, October 7, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. to October 7, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. to consider and act on the follow- consider and act on the follow-

The sale from the Town of Manchester to Mr. Eli Danikow of that certain piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, known as No. 1082 Middle Turnpike East, for the sum of \$6,600. A copy of the proposed Ordi

Dated at Manchester, Con- necticut, this 25th day of Bep-

John L Garsid Secretary

Board of Directors Manchester, Conn 

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Houses For Sale 72 MANCHESTER - New on market. Immaculate modern Colonial. Central location, 11/2 baths, 2-car garage, recreation room, screened rear porch. Front-to-back living room with fireplace. Bel Air Real Estate, Vincent A. Bog gini, Realtor, 643-9332.

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MANCHESTER - Two-story WATSON BEACH & CO. home, two baths, 4-5 bedrooms, ntral location. Newer fu nace. Lot of house for \$20,50 Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

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PUBLIC HEARING

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT PROPOSED ORDINANCE

the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room as the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Man chester, Connecticut , Tuesday October 7, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. to consider and act on the follow

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Clerk's office during business

Adams of that certain piece necticut, this 24th day of Sep-John I. Garaide J

> Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Conn.

NOTICE -PUBLIC HEARING

PURCHASE OF REAL ESTATE

BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, October 7, 1969, at \$:00 p.m. to consider and act on the following

The purchase of properties known as 11-13 Trotter Street; north side of Delmont Street, consisting of a piece of land five (5') feet by one hundred forty (140' feet; south side of Lake Street, consisting of an Lshaped piece of land having a frontage of forty (40') feet on Lake Street. adjacent to land of the Manchester Water Com pany; and west side of Par ker Street, consisting main ly of rear land with a frontage of forty (40') feet on Parker Street from the eatate of E. J. Holl for the purchase price of \$31,850 A copy of the proposed Ordi-

nance may be seen in the Town Dated at Manchester, Con- Clerk's office during business hours. Dated at Manchester necticut, this 24th day of Sep tember

John I. Garnide - Jr lecretary Board of Directors Manchester, Conn.

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Houses For Sale 72

SIX-room Colonial. 1% baths, garage, treed lot, large kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Low 20's. Keith Agency, 646-4126, 849-1922.

JUST LISTED - Benton St. Schools just around the corner. Lovely 7-room house. Fireplaced living room, three rooms, aluminum storms and screens, modern bath Act fast. Only \$21,900. Keith Agency, 646-4126, 649-1922.

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cy, Realtors, 646-4200. MANCHESTER, in a central 2-car garage, privacy, top lo- rage, Income \$445. area with bus practically at cation. High 30's, Hayes Agenthe door. Neat four room house cy, 646-0131. completely renovated. New SEVEN - ROOM Ranch, 21/2 modern kitchen (stove and re-floor, double garage. Wooded frigerator stay), basement. Combination windows. Selling for \$16,900. T.J. Crockett, Real-Agency, Realtors, 649-5324. lor. 648-1577.

ADAMS St., stx-room older home in exceptional condition. Huge family room down. New heat, new wiring. Sensibly priced at \$21,500. Immediate ccupancy. T J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

ment, 2-car garage, \$28,-MANCHESTER - Well landscaped six-room Ranch, 5% per cent assumable mortgage, 1117 monthly payment includes principle, interest and taxes. Priced mid 20's. Owner, 644-\$18,500 - SEVEN-ROOM house \$22,500 - NEW Raised Ranch,

on acre lot. Aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, garage, 150x200' storms and screens, garage. treed lot. Hutchins Agency Immediate occupancy. Bel Air Realtors, 649-5324. Real Estate, Vincent X. Boggini, Realtor, 643-9332.

new, 7-room Colonial with ev-CONVENIENTLY located seven-room Colonial, double graceful living area. Prime lo. spacious 4-bedroom Colonial, garage, four bedrooms. Im- cation, top quality and unique Formal dining room. cation, top quality and unique mediate occupancy. Pasek floor plan makes this an out front to back living room, sarge standing offering Haves Agen. Tage more living location

Cape, wooded lot, fireplace, cellar, Fifteen minutes to \$19,900 RANCH. Five rooms, MANCHEBTER an excellent lo-Agency, Realtors, 643-0609. cabinets. Beautifully landscap- fine features of this spacious

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MANCHESTER Custom built, new oversized

8-room Colonial, First-floor family room with stone fireplace, large living room, and formal dining room and family styled kitchen with built-ins, four large bedrooms, 21% baths, two-car garage. Aluminum and stone alding. One acre treed lot. Executive location. \$44,000.

U & R REALTY CO. 643-2692 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

SEVEN-ROOM Colonial, 21/2 tiled baths, large family room, fireplaces, plastered walls, BARROWS and WALLACE Co. ull insulation, porch, city util-Mes, built-ins, extra large 2car garage, near school, treed t, excellent location. Charles OXFORD Street - Seven-room -esperance, 649-7620.

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features such as an oversized

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Manchester rural setting.

Privacy, family room, fire-

place, dining room, 3 bed

finished rec room in base-

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Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

MANCHESTER

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Realtors, 649-5347.

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WAIT!

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THREE FAMILY-Kitchens and

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MANCHESTER

Assumable 2-family, 6-6 duplex, very good lot. Excel-lent income or live rent

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> Six-room Colonial, garage, wooded lot, 57x150, bus line, good location. Priced right.

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### MANCHESTER WAIT!

Planning to buy in the low 30's? BE SURE you see this new four-bedroom Colonial Wooded % acre lot. 21/2 baths, stove, dishwasher, two-car garage. \$33,800.

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Lots For Sale 73 4200. MARLBOROUGH - 214 acres. HEBRON-For the horse lover. ROCKVILLE - Northeast sec-Only \$3,900, Pasek Realtors, 289-7475, Bruce Little, 644-0122. NORTH COVENTRY

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GLASTONBURY -Gracious sixing room has floor to ceiling brick fireplace. Thermopane COVENTRY - Four-room 646-0131 windows throughout. Low 50's.

EAST HARTFORD 7-room Custom Cape, Alex-

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21/2 baths, three fireplaces, acre landscaped lot and dog ter, 647-1464, 623-4393. with attached garage on one- Clapp, 460 Main St., Manches-

baths, two-car garage, three-zone heat, wooded lot. Phil-tras. \$27,900. Evans & Clapp, PRIVATE party seeks 5-6 room

High wooded secluded location. Custom built Ranch. Six acres , tion, 7-room older Colonial with with outbuildings. Owner Flor- aluminum siding and porch, 3 ida bound. Pasek Realtors, or 4 bedrooms, family kitchen. MLS, 289-7475, 742-8243. Well landscaped. Walk to

WOODED 3 ACRES \$5,500 VERNON - Drive by 107 Harti Rowe & Rowe Realty, 875-3187.

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**Out of Town** 

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Mr. Clean, three-bedroom. 514 room Ranch. Wall to wall carpeting, built-in oven and range, excellent area, 10% down to qualified 900, Call today. COVENTRY - Bolton, line,

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Ranch. 100x110' treed lot. Oil Evans & Clapp, 480 Main St., heat, new furnace, full insula-SELLING? Do business with an airstrip dating from World age man — not for "the nut Manchester, 647-1464, 623-4393. tion. Lake privileges. Only one of the oldest agencies in War II, it was both remote and and kooks who remember Hiro tion. Lake privileges. Only \$12,500. Keith Agency, 646-4126, 649-1922. Service call the Mitten Agen-ov Realtors member Multiple with War II, it was both remote and accessible. And because the De-fense Department had already exploded a small bomb there in main. There has been talk for

NORTH Coventry - New Six-room Raised Ranch, 1½ baths, built-ins, dishwasher, fire- WANTED -3-bedroom house \_\_\_\_ SOUTH Windsor - Gracious

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house, low 20's. FHA or VA held at Manc assumable. Write Box West Boylston, Mass. and the second party of the second second

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"The father of the H-bomb," Outside of government, cer-Dr. Edward Teller, pointed out tain maverick scientists have just the other day that "an ex. tried to make people believe unplosion executed with care is derground explosions can have no more dangerous than vac- strange repercussions. Politi cians have repeated their ob-But in a free society not jections, but luckily for the buyers. Asking only \$22,- presently engaged in nuclear AEC most of the political comwar, there were other con-plaints have come from Alaska, siderations. Surprising numbers Hawaii and California, states of Americans did not share the where people just naturally agency's assurance. In Las worry about things like earth-Vegas, for instance, there was always chronic concern about the little radioactive clouds (Officially safe) that occasion. ally waited access that occasion. A weary appreciation of the inally wafted across the Nevada evitability of it all. The AEC desert. And even civic minded has weathered the unending

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a JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge. Voters to throw their support to

### Girl Spent Cold Summer Attending School in Chile By JOHN JOHNSTON

This past summer, Allison Kuchl of 74 Mountain Rd. went from hot to cold, from school year to school year as an Open Door exchange student in Chile. Down there, she said, the word is not pronounced as in con carne, but Chee-lay.

After plane stops in Miami and Peru, she arrived in Santion June 28 for a July-August stay as guest of the Mo-lina family. During that period except for the two-week winter vacation, she attended classes at Liceo de Ninas 9 with her exchange sister, Paulina, 17. There are two other children in the Molina family: Maria, 18, and Javier, 12. "On one side of the family, there are 17 cousins, but I didn't get to meet them all," she said.

Allison attended 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. classes of the double-session day. As an exchange stu- is a big thing with the p t, she did not wear a uni- that copper will be Chilean. form, but all other students do. She described a television pro-"Pres. Frei is inaugurating a gram, symbolic of the national-movement to make the uniform ization of industries, in which

same courses. "There are no tarctica. choices, and no business choices, and no business courses. A senior is allowed to concentrate." She enumerated about 15 subjects taken in the central Chile started out as a hits, will be presented by Mrs. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

getting good grades to be ac. cause we were having so much ospted by the universities." Al. fun bargaining with the mer-lison said. "The big three are

mitted, Many stolends go of There was a lot of rice in the into the country for a period meals." Milk and soft drinks of review and cramming. Alli-son said Paulina should be pre-dict. "Even the bottled water

years," she said. "When you Handmade products are less jumped out of bed, your im- expensive in Chile than mapulse was to get warm. So you chine made, she said, because rushed out to the heater, and labor is cheap. "The country is often your pajamas got scorch- not heav'ly industraiized, so maed. Then you turned on the hot chines cost more. Paper bags Mirs, Victor E. Pearson water in the bathroom to warm are not common. Very often your hands. I wore boots and when you purchase an item, wo pairs of socks to school." it is wrapped in newspaper." Like almost every other house, At the time of the Apolio 11 the Molina home in Nunoa, a moon walk, she was outside Santiago district, was surround-santiago All television chan-ed by walls, she said, in the nels were taken over to show and in power; and the smaller door just when he (Armstroner) ed to offer background material Peter Green Rd., Tolland. in power; and the smaller door just when he (Armstrong) in numbers but vocal Com- stepped down." munists.

go home' and 'Yankee, get out years ago, a Chilean staked of Vietnam'," Allison said, add-ing that, on the whole, Chileans "I told them that according to have a favorable opinion of the U.S. Homestead Act, one Americans, "They thought I was must occupy land for five years orazy when I said I liked to be and improve it." onzy when I said I liked to be and improve it." called a Yankee. To them, the She is looking forward to her ess. word is an insuit. But I am a role this school year as hostess

ing out that the country now arrive in late December; if from a controlling interest in one of several other countries, Anaconda mines, she said, "It it will be late in October,

### Vernon

## Republicans, Flaherty Says, putting me on.' but then I real- Rockville, and son born to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Pollnow, Crest-Can't Defend Grant's Record and prayed for," said Mrs. Mid. Discharged Bunday: Irene dieton. "I am so happy so Connors, Orchard St., Democratic Town Chairman "same package with a new world."

Leo B. Flaherty Jr., today wrapping." Mary Smith, wife of Sgt. 1.C. Dr., vernon; Jessie and charged the Republicans are He said that the candidates, Alvin Smith Jr., said she felt a levue Ave., Rockville; can record under Mayor Grant Grant's record, were part of the news. "I think the only people Donna Neff, Grand Ave., Rock and have remained silent." machinery that created the who can understand what I feel ville, and John Kolakowski the Democratic campaign and running for mayor on the Re- Naples, Fia. confidently predcting a sweep- publican ticket. ing victory for Democratic may- "Seymour Lavitt understands oral candidate Seymour Lavitt the areas where our govand the entire ticket. Flaherty ernment has failed, knows what credited Lavitt with running an changes must be made and is Change in Zone

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efficiency, insistance on higher ponent at any time.

politically expedient that they Lavitt and his opponent at any moved to exclude him from the time and at our expense." Fia-ticket and to silence him during herty said. The developers planned to in pledges from the congrega-ticket and to silence him during herty said. In the developers planned to in pledges from the congrega-ticket and to silence him during herty said. In the developers planned to the their regular giving during the the last months of office." Democratic chairman charges. Grant is the second mayor

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movement to make the uniform the same for all schools, public and parochial. The only differ-ence will be the shoulder patch. Coed schools are rare, almost son-existent." ently known only to Chileans, She said everyone takes the "how claim a portion of An-

concentrate." She enumerated abut 15 subjects taken in ter signit seeing trips of the southern of the signit seeing trips of the southern o

lison said. "The big three are La Universidad Catolica, La Universidad da Chile, and La Universidad Tecnica." Allison said people told her she would be ill in Chile. "I wasn't sick at all, but I was Universidad Tecnica." Entrance tests are given at the end of the senior year, and on the results depend whether or not a student will be ad-mitted. Many students go out into the country for a period

paring for them soon, "It was the coldest winter in powdered, but it wasn't bad."

ed by walls, she said, in the nels were taken over to show absence of posters, these were it, ahe said. "There wasn't a usually daubed with political set in Granizo, where we were, slogans and propaganda. so we had to go to Limache, The main political parties, she about 10 minutes away. We had said, are the right wing Na- to leave just when the walk tionalists; the Christian Demo-was about to happen. I wanted a Broadway Roundup Bulletin ton. East Hartford, and Mrs. of the law shop that he works who are in the middle to the overall cause tionalists; the Christian Demo-was about to happen. I wanted a Broadway Roundup Bulletin ton. East Hartford, and Mrs. of the law shop that he works and starting Woody Allen; "Oh! The main political parties, she about 10 minutes away. We had to restaurant tables, bottles in grocery said, are the right wing Na- to leave just when the walk torealists; the Christian Demo-was about to happen. I wanted a Broadway Roundup Bulletin ton. East Hartford, and Mrs. of the law shop that he works toreal a the faraell set. The main political parties, she about 10 minutes away. We had toreal to happen. I wanted a Broadway Roundup Bulletin ton. East Hartford, and Mrs. of the law shop that he works toreal to the source of the law shop that he works toreal to the source of the law shop that he works toreal to the source of the law shop that he works toreal to the source of the law shop that he works toreal to the source of the law shop that he works toreal to the source of the law shop that he works toreal to the source of the law shop that he works toreal to the source of the law shop that he works toreal to the source of the law shop that he works toreal to the source of the law shop that he works toreal to the source of the law shop that he works toreal to the source of the law shop that he works toreal to the source of the law shop that he works toreal to the source of the law shop that he works toreal to the source of the law shop that he works toreal to the source of the law shop that he w

Allison said a story circulates ly. There will be a question Schaeffer, Burke Rd., Rock-"I asw such signs as 'Yankee, in the country that a number of and answer period. ville; Dorothy Lackouskas, go home' and 'Yankee, get out years ago, a Chilean staked This will be the first meet- Cider Mili Rd., Ellington; of Vietnam'." Allow

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and events leading up to the

on plays in New York and local- Admitted Sunday:

(Continued from Page One) Rockville. said she first heard about the Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeCarli, Army's decision when a friend Cider Mill Rd., Tolland; son called her home in Columbia, born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie S.C. "I said, 'Come on, you're DeCarli, Mt. Vernon Apts.,

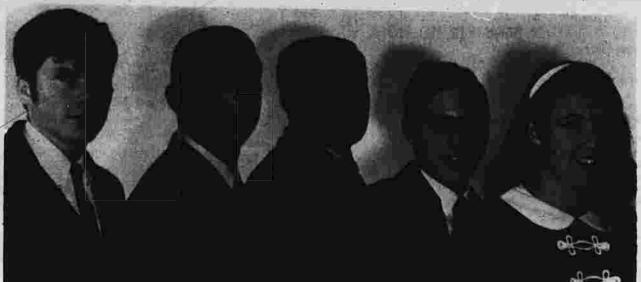
Mary Smith, wife of Sgt. 1.C. Dr., Vernon; Jessie Mulka, Bel-'unable to defend the Republi- "trying to run away from mixture of joy and relief at the Ventura, East St., Rockville: Expressing satisfaction with record." Atty. Frank McCoy is are the other wives," she said in View Side Dr., Ellington.

# Vernon

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doubted that the "basically harmiess, but effec- D'Sgata for apartments on of the Nazi party, sank in would be tooled by the tive in preventing pregnancy." D'Agata for apartments on Miami River Sanday.

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arship.

Area UConn Students Win Agricultural Scholarships

Receiving scholarships last week were these area agricultural students at the University of Connecticut: From left, Richard Roberts of Tolland, second year, \$150 Ratcliffe Hicks Scholarship; Daryl Luginbuhl of Rockville, sophomore, \$300 Charles M. Cox Trust Scholarship; John Wraight of Rockville, senior, \$75 Harry Farnlam Award; Charles Hatton of Tolland, sec-ond year, \$150 Connecticut Dairy and Food Sanitarians Schol-

Rockville **Hospital Notes Show Talk** 

Peake Hartford Tpke, Vernon, and Mary Hollay, High St., But the official, Amt. Atty. mitted Finch never consulted Command said in Amman that Bookeille Births Friday: Son to Mr. and speculate on what will happen if ponement.

Hin Rd., Ellington. Discharged Friday: Bruce Trent, Gerald Dr., Rockville: Bela Nagy, East Hartford; Ba-ail Hobbs, West Rd., Rockville: Daniel Toomey, Scott Dr., Ver-non, and Halsey Hease, Broad Admitted Saturday: Madeline Admitted Saturday: Madeline

DeCarli, Cider Mill Rd., Tol-, A short time later, Leonard Voter Session land; Judith Morton, Mt. Ver- told a news conference he was non Dr., Rockville; Clarence neither upset nor embarrassed Tracy, Range Hill Dr., Vernon; by the dispute and said the disa-Remate Shelton, Terrace Dr., greement had not been detri. A 6 to 8 p.m. voter-making Rockville; John Keeney, High- mental to the Justice Depart. session will be conducted to hand A 6, Rockville, and Lor, mental to the Justice Depart. signing of the Declaration of Iand Ave., Rockville, and Lor- ment. Independence: "Promises," a light and lively Births Saturday: Son to Mr. neys now will let the matter Eligible applicants must be Military sources in Tel Aviv. Exclusing law prohibits the sale at least 21 years of age. Man. land Ave., Rockville, and Lor- ment.

St., Rockville, Bernice Boudle, Eaton Rd., Rockville; Bonita

Births Sunday: Daughter t

**Rev.** Taylor To Stay On

The Rev. William A. Taylor Ohio, announced Sunday during

The developers planned to starts a drive to obtain \$10,000 Yale Professor: Pill ing approval of the Toiland next year. The money will be commission to build over the used to pay off a small mortunder the consolidated form of Problems Exaggerated line in that town. used to pay off a small mort government. He succeeded De- NEWPORT, R.I. (AP). - A The request was reviewed at government and to redecomste and rem ovate the church building

Nazi Racing Boat Sinks Chairman Thomas Carruthers, at a convention of osteopathic Eldredge Yost, was approved ler's government and embla-in removing Grant from the physicians, said the pills are and one submitted by James more with the silver trappings

parently feel that the public will many intervery and the mayorar problems along with lack of ap-forget the resignations, lack of candidate is prepared to dis-morale, lack of leadership and cuss the issues with his op-morale, lack of leadership and ponent at any time. Interste, lack of leadership and efficiency, insistance on higher rates and general bungting that has gone on in the last two and-one-half years."
 Flaherty noted that "requests to Republican leadership, both privately and publicly, to do something about Grant for the well-being of the town, have been ignored."
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moerat Thomas McCusker and Yale University Professor of a public hearing where some Democrat Peter Hum- Obstretics said Sunday that the opposition was expressed by possible complications from the area residents. Fisherty said that he recog- use of birth control pills, "have A plan of development for a political astuteness of been exaggerated." 42 unit spartment complex on MIAMI (AP) — An #5-doot ablican counterpart, Dr. Clarence Davis, speaking Old Town Rd., submitted by racing boat built for Adolph Hit-

Connecticut Yankee." to a young iady from Latin Benor Molina owns a truck. America. Who als will be or Son Is Free' Sprague, Main St., South Wind-ber flow that here the sor: Marilyn Newmarker, Elm to the copper mines. In point- definite. If from Chile, she will Yells Mother D'Amato, Mt. Vernon Apts.,

## arship, and Miss Doris Crane of Rockville, sentor, \$1,000

Eastern States Exposition Governor's Scholarship, the \$40 Wil-ham Duran Holman Prize and \$65 Ahan H. Gette Award. A sixth area student, Susan J. Smith of Coventry, senior, won the \$500 Eastern States Exposition Connecticut Trustee Schol-

## Assistant Attorney General Says: Justice Department Lawyers Near Unprofessionalism

Set Tomorrow

in the town clerk's office, heavy artillery blow." the not included

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**Israeli Guard Killed By Arab Saboteurs** 

from Lebanon attacked an is dan River." raeli settlement in the occupied dan River." Golan Heights today, killing a leashed heavy artillery at Israeguard and blowing up two trac- Il positions farther north, and tors, sources in Tel Aviv report- the Israelis fired "a powerful

The informants said the com- sources said. mandos attacked the settlement officer reported a decrease in of Ramat Shalom, at the foot of shooting incidents along the Mt. Hermon where the Syrian, Suez Canal but said the Egyp-Lebanese and Isrseli borders tians are claiming propaganda converge. The saboteurs left four antipersonnel mines and Minister Golda Metr's visit to one injured an Israell soldier, the United States. but Israeli troops disarmed the The officer told newsmen the other three, the informants number of Egyptian initiated in-

An announcement from Am- 108 the week before. man said Israeli forces in the Golan Heights shelled the Jordanian village of Marhaba for Hippy-Types Monday night. It said Jordanian forces returned the fire and that there were no Jordanian losses. Later the Israelis shelled several areas in the southern Jor- (Continued from Page One

Mrs. Andre Martin, Maskel Rd., Wapping; son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hollay, High St., Rock-and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington. Discharged Friday: Bruce

near Nablus, was hit with rock. mitted to sell liquor, beer or

morrow in the town clerk's of thamra, the guerrilla organiza- ported by the local chamber of

Home - 643-1818

Arab saboleurs operating sources said, "aiming deep into from Lebanon attacked an Is- Jordan, not just along the Jor-

barrage" against them the

cidents along the canal and Suss Gulf fell to 78 last week from

# **Jolt Bankers**

Gen. Jerris Leonard, refuses to him before seeking the post- several groups of Al Fatah men, "I was just here to admire

Simultaneous attacks were A petition submitted Monday made on Israeli posts at Unwit- for action to the town clerk calls

\_\_\_\_ An Open Letter To Manchester Voters — Republican Lown Committee M. ADLER DOBKIN, Chairman

Manchester, Connecticut 06040

To the Voters:

By definition, politics is a method by which governments are run in an orderly and export manner. Our Republican camnaigh will point out that we have done just this and intend to continue.

We feel that politics is a serious business, and not a game. Manchester votern are interested people. They are sophistic ted enough to make their determination from a resentation of the facts. We intend to present our past accomplishments and our future plans in an honest, straight forward manner. We have chosen responsible and ledicated people "iling to devote the time that it this to serve the Manchaster. Corgrunity.

Our condidates have both the lesire and the ability to serve. Our accomplishments are nutrous and our plans are for continued betterment.

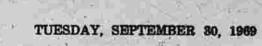
It is on this basis that we as' your support on November lith to help us do more.

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H. Adlas Dobbin, Chairman

This ad sponsored by the Manchester Republican Town Committee - Charles McKenzie, Treas.







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Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended September 27, 1969

A Boy, A Dog, A Boat Scene in a Stonington, Conn., harbor sunset dramatizes the end of another boating season in New England. (AP Photofax)

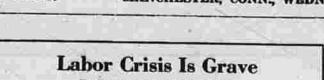
# 'Long Live Mao!"

sor, Defense Minister Lin Plac Ionialism." The crowd inter-who also has been reported crit-rupted his address with frequent ically ill, Premier Chou En-lai applause and cries of "Long live and Politburo members Chen Chairman Mao!" Peking Radio Po-ta and Kang Radio said.

Towering over the 20th anni- continuing struggle against versary celebration of the na- "American imperialism and tion he founded was Communist (the Soviet Union's) social

Ited widespread rumors that he was either dying or dead.
Mao smiled, waved and shoot the hands of dignitaries as thousands of marchers turned the sea of red flags," Peking Radio said. Mao did not address the crowd.
Btanding at Mao's side was his officially designated success or, Defense Minister Lin Pitter the real address with frequent
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS striking grave diggers delayed funerals, traffic policemer straining grave aggers denyed talking a airline hostesses emanded more time to beautify themselves in spreading la bor unrest through Britain and Italy.

Two million. Italian workers were on strike or preparing walkouts in the metal, construction, electrical and chemi

English gravediggers joined hundreds of garbage men and auto workers in walkouts and forced postponement of six fu-nerals today at Streathem, a London suburb. "We sympathize with the mourners, but there was no al-ternative for us," said George Riches, one of 20 gravediggers who struck at the Garratt Lane Cemetery, one of England's

argest "I bring home only 13 pounds (\$13.20) in a quiet week Riches said. "We are asking for a basic rate of 20 pounds."

**McGovern Raps Nixon Viet Policy** 

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — 1972 Democratic presidential en. George S. McGovern nomination, also charged Presi-Sen. charged today that instead of dent Nixon with "a policy of refulfilling his pledge to end the treat from responsibility." Vietnam war, President Nixon 'has apparently decided to pur-chase public patience by succes-sive, carefully timed, token withdrawals of our troops.''
The administration, he said fails 'to understand the scope or seriousness of either our domestic or foreign problems. ''The forces for change are as

zens that the war be ended now. that those to whom the leader

longer we refuse to break with the time is not right for soluparty Chairman Mao Tse-tung, imperialism." the policies of the past, the long- tions to these problems." (AF) — Aunor tremore rock-of the Tulbagh region north of Cape Town today but lied widespread rumors that he time will not attack others. If treasure in Southeast Asia—per, to set it will be call the nation

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HOM ARD RENEDICT

TOKYO (AP) —Communist China's top five leaders stood on the red walls of Peking's For-bidden Cliy today above a half million Chinese shouting: "Long Towering over the 20th anni." "These maneuvers will not ship has passed, and some who work. The longer we linger, the aspire to leadership, feel that

## Hope Stirs: Hanoi POW Policy May Be Changing

WASHINGTON (AP) - North Dallas, Tex., trying to find out Vietnam's willingness to see whether their husbands are wives of imprisoned U.S. serv- dead or alive. loamen is being viewed here as While North Vietnam's attia hopeful sign Hanoi may be tude toward such private meet-re-evaluating its prisoner of war ings may prove to be of no sig-

POW's. This assessment came after North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris said Tuesday that would receive a new group of Ameri-can women seeking information about husbands missing the war. war.

four other American wives from

### nificance, any sign of movemen Pentagon officials also indi- on the POW problem is encourcate belief the North Viet-namese move is a reaction to a "They have had an indefensi-Nixon administration campaign ble world position." commented to focus international attention one official involved in day-toon the handling of American day dealings with POW matters. POW's. "It has been not only wrong but

war. Only a few days earlier the North Vietnamese delegation thad for the first time met with (See Page Eight)

### Girls Can Drink at Bars: Some Headaches Expected

the chair. It was 12:0? a.m. and I perched on a bar stool in the Rib Room of the Hotel America as one of the first women in Connecticut to sit at a bar — "In this hotel it might not

In this hotel it might not make as much difference," he said, "Most of the people here working behind it or serving drinks from it as a waitresa. "Congranulations," food-and-heverage manager Nick Pachis beamed. "How does it feel to be the first lady to sit at a bar in Oxansecticut?"

Pachis, unlike some bar owners and managers in the state, doesn't object to the female in-

By LINDA SHILLING truston upon one of the last male Of The Hartford Times bastions of society. But he does HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) \_\_\_\_\_\_ anticipate some awkward mo-ments until Connecticut real-dents get used to the practice. "I think there will be some headaches at first," he said. "One man will bring his wife

and couldn't quite see what th big fum was about.

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They're Up at AP Howard Benedict, left, Associated Press aerospace writer and John Duricka, AP photographer, last night were honored for distinguished journalism. They were given plaques and \$500 cash prizes at the AP Managing Editors' Conven-tion at the Hartford Hilton. See stories on Page 19 Olievaid prote by Planto

# 'What Will My Friends Say?'

## **Asked Black Gal in White Skin**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pauline Price awoke screaming, her nightgown ablaze. She ran into the yard, a hu-

ffered her only hope for life.

Doctors had covered 40

half her skin was white.

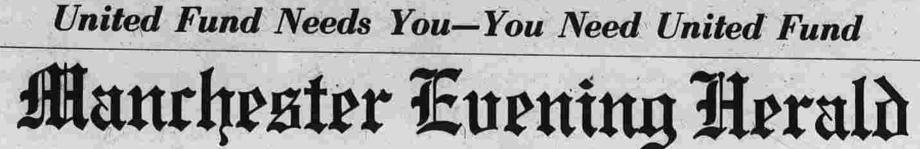
(RNA) as a way of combatting the process that makes the body reject foreign tissue. Dr. Weldon Jolley, Loma Lin-

skin available at the time, from da University microbiologist

a white male corpse. man torch. Neighbors stifled the fiames with a blanket, but half her skin was burned away that

Mrs Price was the first human to receive grafts of skin treated with ribonucleic acid

night of April 24, 1964. A graft Mrs. Price is a Negro. When the came out of surgery, almost who orginated the technique, says he since has used it in sev



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The Weather Mostly fair and cool tonight becoming cloudy toward morn-ing. Low in the 40s. Tomorrow cloudy with chance of continu-ing ain developing. High to 70.

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# **GI Service Club Probe Reveals Bribes, Threat**



Sgt. Maj. William O. Wooldridge, first man ever named as Army Sergeantmajor, listens to testimony today before the Senate investigations subcommittee. (AP Photofax)

**Fremors Hit S. Africa** TULBAGH, South Africa



life in all but two.

Surgeons under the direction

of Dr. Louis L. Smith of Loma

Linda used as much as possible

of what remained of Mrs.

Price's skin to repair burns that

showed, on her neck and arms

and legs. But there wasn't

enough for the rest of her body

So 40 per cent of the grafted

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## **Rheault** Never Knew Slain Spy

Calif. (AP) - The former ty reasons, declined to let its Vietnam said today he didn't action precluded a fair trial. show the alleged Vietnamese With Rheault, of Vineyard Hadouble agent he and seven of his ven, Mass., were Capt. Robert men were accused of killing and F. Marasco, 27, Bloomfield, denied there had been such a N.J.; Maj. Thomas C. Middleton

"That is correct," Col. Robert Rheault declared when asked

brought against you?'

"There was no conclusive evidence that the individual was ever killed and there is certain ly no indication anywhere that the alleged victim was connected with President Thieu in any way," the colonel said. Rheault and six of the seven

other Green Berets involved in the case returned to the United States from Vietnam to this Cal-Mornia base near San Francisco the day after the Army dropped murder charges against them.

all would get 30-day leaves slain by American Green Berets sloned officers' club in Munici The colonel said he believed demanded an explanation of her the incident "would better be husband's death at the U.S. Em-forgotten ... so long as people basay today and threatened to remember that we were exoner-sted." He acted as spokesmen the whole world will know about for the others during a seven. this matter."

minute session with newsman here after a flight from Vietnam aboard a chartered jetliner that brought 219 persons here Rheault said be, the five other

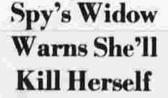
man had been killed. Rheault said he could not un- Earlier, Pham Kim Lien, 29. chain is free of danger.

against them. Resor announced Monday the with a petition written in Viet- Miller declared

commander in agents testify. He said the CIA

B. Rheault declared when asked if when asked if and CWO2 Edward M. Hoyle, 26, gambling machines had alipped Rheault, 43, also was asked if Charges were held in abeyance in 10 days, George said. the alleged double agent, Thai for Boyle and Bgt. 1.C. Alvin L. "Those were the worst three Khac Chuyen, was connected in Smith Jr., 41, of Naples, Fis." months of my life," George

and "Do you think this might flight to the United States, after him in 1985. have resulted in the case being his departure from Vietnam was delayed in processing (See Page Eight)



They headed for their homes SAIGON (AP) -The weeping George said he believed the money for the entertainment and an Army spokesman said namese double agent allegedly came from the noncommis-

Rheault said he, the five other can political officers in the emofficers and two enlisted men bassy garden. "The Americans ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) did not know Thai Khac Chuyen, killed him and won't take the - Gov. Keith Miller mays he is death or my death."

in her arms. Army Secretary Stanley R. She presented the officers States' security and defense,

charges against all eight had namese and addressed to the But hundreds disagreed, in

to ask you, Mr. Ambassador, as other persons expressed fear a representative of the Ameri- that the one-megaton undercan government in Vietnam, to ground biast in the melamically answer to us exactly the cir- active area would touch off an cumstances surrounding my earthquake and tidal wave or husband's death. "Also I would like to request water.

your silence has lasted a bit too mment. long already."

her case to the United Nations. The White House said Nixon "I want freedom and justice, agrees with the Atomic Energy

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Bribe offers and threats of death were received by Army personnel probing charges of rakeoffs and kickbacks in operation of servicemen's recreation lubs, an officer testified

Lt. Col. William L. George said he received many anonymous threatening phone calls during the three months between the arrest of one sergeant and his conviction for stealing slot machine proceeds.

"One in particular which I remember most vividly happened about 2:30 in the morning and the caller said: 'You're dead, you bastard you,' and hung up," George told the Senate's permanent investigations subcommit-

He said his family also we hreatened, but added that nelther he nor any member of the family was hurt.

The subcommittee, of which Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., is acting chairman, is investigating charges that some of the Army's top sergeants who managed clubs throughout the world had received hundreds of thousands of dollars in a wide spectrum of schemes. One witness Tuesday estimat

ed the takeoff from slot machines alone at \$350,000 a year. He also said a live lion and expensive items of furniture were given by favor-seekers./

George, who was a major when assigned as club officer for the 24th Infantry Division at Augsburg, estimated the sergeants' take at from \$300,000 to \$400,000 a year from aix noncommissioned officers' clubs in Augsburg and five in Munich. He said that on one occasion s

sergeant he trusted was threat-ened, offered bribes, and fol-Jr., 29, Jefferson, S.C.; Maj. Joavid Crew, 33, Cedar Rapids. he was assigned to monitor slot

newsman described as the "al-leged dead man." All had been charged with George said. murder and conspiracy. The sergeant collected \$10,000

any way with President Thieu" Smith was aboard a separate said, speaking of the threats to

The arrest George referred to was that of S.Sgt. Edward Jones, who committee sides said was sentenced to one year of hard labor after admitting he had taken money from slot ma-

George described also what he said was a \$700 night on the Warns She'll town sponsored in part by figt. Maj. William O. Wooldridge, who later became the first sergeant major of the Army, Wooldridge has been named as one of the leaders in the con-

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their alleged victim. He meisted responsibility. They must either sure the nuclear test scheduled there was no evidence that the take the responsibility for his Thursday on Amchitka Island in the earthquake-prone Aleutian

derstand why the murder and met with the two officers inside. I'm fully convinced it's a conspiracy charges were filed like carried a 14-month-old baby safe test and that it is in the best interest of the United

been dropped after the Central U.S. ambassador. It said: cluding Canadian students who "Now that the incident has planned protest demonstrations happened that way, I would like on the U.S. border today. Many spew radiation into the air and

that you let us know how you Japan and Canada have filed will treat us because I think protests with the U.S. govern-

Mrs. Lien said the slaying of Hawaii and California and nonher husband, Thai Khac Chuyen government scientists appear-was "an inhuman act. They ing before the Senate Foreign killed my husband as killing an Relations Committee argued animal " against the blast, and Chairman Mrs. Lien added that if the J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., mid U.S. and Vietnamese authorities Tuesday he would ask President do not intervene, she will take Nixon to halt the test.

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