

Manchester Evening Herald

About Town United Methodiat Church will have been invited to attend a meet tomorrow at 7:80 p.m. in "Meet Ruth Tucker" coffee to-

Executive board of the Guild Bethany Group of Center will aponsor a rummage sale of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew Congregational Church will have Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. will meet tonight at 8 at St. a service meeting tomorrow at at the Post Home. Those wish-Bartholomew's School. 1 a.m. in the Robbins and Fed-

Holy Communion tomorrow at 10 Story Circle of South United a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Methodist Church will meet to- Manchester Chapter of Dis-

ist, will have its regular midweek service tomorrow at 8 p.m. iary will meet tomorrow at 8 in the church. The meeting is p.m. at the Marine Home, Park- The 11th century Lingaraja

held tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the chapel of Emanuel Luth-

Joy-Chapman Circle of North United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the The property committee of Sulick, 64 Hillcrest Rd. Mrs. church. Hostesses are Mrs. Felix Center Congregational Church Lewis, Mrs. Thomas Moore and will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. didate for the post of town Mrs. George Swanson, at the church office.

> 1 a.m. in the Robbins and Fed-eration Rooms of the church. ing to have sale articles pick-ed up may contact Mrs. Mary -

> morrow at 10:30 a.m. in the abled American Veterans and church reception hall.

Marine Corps League Auxil. Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital.

er St.



Walker, 76 Phelps Rd.

its auxiliary will conduct a bingo tomorrow at 7 p.m. at



nchester Community Child Juidance Clinic, offers his expertise with an enthusiasm that infectious. He feels strongly that pre ention and early detection of he emotional problems of chiliren leads to a better com-

larger problems of the adult with you, the taxpayer, absorbing the bills. dentification of the problem helping the parent to see the problem or in some cases unsolved parental problems, un

Referrals this year to the clinic ran 15 to 18 per cent preschool, 50 per cent school age, and the rest in the adolescent category, indicating that the teen-age years are not necessarily the most upsetting in terms of the developing child Dr. Atoynatan feels that perhaps this early recognition of a child's not "going through a stage," is a credit to the dill gence of pediatricians and school personnel.

joint? Society never had a time when there were no problems. However, the 20th century has brought many new and disturb ing ones. The influence of the media (and there are so many today that didn't exist 50 years ago), transportation, families moving farther, faster, high in ustrialization, the need for and pride in jobs that no longer exist, the final but devastating cataclysm of the atomic age, comes

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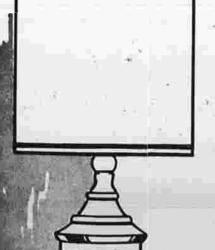
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ice burns outside its garage in Montreal as mobs rioted Tuesday night. City taxi drivers have been feuding with Murray Hill management over the company's franchise to carry airport passengers.

Kennedy Aide: Kill Inquest Law Ocean floor by a tangled line for 12 hours before being freed to-day when another sub anipped

"the focal point" in what his counsel contended would be "an accusatory proceeding which could result in criminal action" in Supreme Court arguments to day over the inquest into the Edward B. Hanny, counsel for

(AP) - Sen. Ed- ing inquest because he was a taped to a mechanical arm. The crewmen were reported ward M. Kennedy was called party to today's appeal. The crewmen were reported "the focal point" in what his Joseph J. Hurley, an assistant condition

Police, Firemen **Picket Hamden** HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) -At least one week of picket-ing is planned by local po-licemen and firemen who are protesting the failure of the town to agree to their salary requests.

About 100 off duty police-men and firemen picketed town hall Tuesday. "Crime is costly," one sign read. "So is the cost of living." Patrolman Edward Der

cole, president of the Police-men's Benevolent Associa-tion, said the picketing would be confined to the town hall and police station for one week. It may continue after that at town construction sites, he said. The picket line Tuesday halted work on town hall sidewalks by a private contractor.

Sub Freed After Tieup **On Sea Floor**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) The research submarine Deep Quest, carrying a crew of four, was shackled to the Pacific

Edward B. Hanny, counsel for He said that an inquest could A plastic rope tangled in one

ive justices of the court. In ad-it by their own action," he said. "They attended a social event ry A. Headlee, 32 then snipped

sub was testing the 1,600-pound Tuesday, Wooldridge told re-

Lockheed listed the men

Paris Cheers

years ago, heard the cheers of n hopes of confirmation, was Griffin who was a leading thousands of Frenchmen today given added impetus when Sen. Senate critic of Fortas, is known and received the nation's high-Margaret Chase Smith of to have urged Nixon to with- est honor-the Legion of Honor. Premier Jacques Chaban-Delwith the opposition. Mrs. Smith, in a floor speech, Haynsworth nomination. was "more substantial among Haynsworth's business inter-Republicans than was generally ests, while serving as a U.S. Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and realized." Meanwhile, the Senate Judi- versal. in the traditional French king on the traditional French kiss on

ment was requested by a mem-ber-not a Democrat, Kennedy said-taking advantage of the rule that any objection can block a committee from meet-ing while the Senate is in ses-sion.

dent Nixon. The Griffin decision threw Re-publican forces into some disar-ray since, as whip, or assistant leader, he had been in charge of

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A pedestrian runs for cover in Montreal Tuesday night as a fire bomb explodes in the street (left foreground). Mobs looted and burned and snipers fired with shotguns in a night of violence that resulted in at least one dead and many injured when police went on a wildcat strike. (AP Photofax)

Prober: NCO Club Edward B. Hanny, counsel for the Massachusetts Democratic senator, asked the full bench of the scale supreme court to de-lare the state's inquest law un-constituional or lay down a lew body of restrictions on the pro-and a migrate for a full hour is into privacy, there was no claim and point full. Mainty argued for a full hour Mainty argued for a full houre Mainty argued for a full hour Ma

five justices of the court. In ad-dition to asking that the inquest be closed to the press and pub-a lic, he called upon the court of quash a ruling by District Cour-Judge James A. Boyle which ther culents were testifying. Hanify further asked the court Hanify further asked the court Bellino testified William O. This was the second such ac- tions of a probe into charges a At 3:55 a.m., a radio report from the support ship Trans-quest crackled: "They are sur-facing. They all report by all means call the wives. Every-thing is extremely copacetic." The mishap occurred as the vestment by him of \$14,880. (hee Page Eight) (See Page Eight)



Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner (Ret.), the former Army provost marshal general, replies to a question during his appearance before the Senate Investigations subcommittee in Washington. Questioned about the resale of guns, he said the weapons were turned over to him for his personal use-not for the use of the Army. Today Chicago Police Supt. James Conlisk said Turner was inaccurate when he said city authorities knowingly gave him 397 confiscated guns for his personal use. (AP Photofax)

Haynsworth Hopes Seen Diminishing

in the Senate, came out today leader.

Supreme Court. And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusette, the assistant Democratic leader, said he thought there now was a "seri-ous question" whether Hanis-worth could be confirmed by the Senate. Griffin would not disclose the Navy captain; Donald E. Baner. But as the Senate Judiclary Committee met in closed ses-sion on the struggle over Nix-on's choice to succeed Associate Justice Abe Fortas, who re-

would not withdraw. The judge relayed this state-ment through his secretary in response to an query as to whether Griffin's action had caused Haynsworth to change his plans. Griffin's action, which could be a section which could be a section which could be a section which could to a public confidence in the Su-senator said. Clared that "legitimate and sub-stantial doubt has been raised" about Haynsworth's sensitivity "to the high ethical standards" "Public confidence in the Su-preme Court is the overriding consideration," the Michigah senator said. Astronauts, tracing the steps of the welcome Paristans gave Charles A Lindbergh 42 "years ago, heard the cheers of would not withdraw.

be a serious blow to administra- senator said. Maine, chairman of all Senate draw the nomination.

some counting for the GOP.

Seen Diminishing WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. "I don't know what we're Bebert P. Griffin of Michigan ming to do 't who we was testing if a low pound towering it. A three-eighths-inch plastic rope became wrapped around a propeller, then acted as a winch that pulled the vessel Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, going to do," said Sen. Hugh to the bottom despite efforts of the assistant Republican leader Scott, R-Pa., the Republican the crew to free it. in the Senate, came out today leader. against the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the some impact on other senators. Robert K.Worthington, a former ' Griffin would not disclose the Navy captain; Donald E. Saner,

the Senate. In Greenville, S.C., Hayns-worth said once again that he would not withdraw. signed under pressure over his outside activities, Griffin de-clared that "legitimate and sub-

blicans, also cast her lot He had announced earlier he mas pinned the red ribbon lym-

ciary Committee postponed a Ironically, Griffin is in a key each cheek. meeting scheduled to consider spot now as a member of the Chaban-Delmas had broken the nomination. The postpone-senate Judiciary Committe. He away from the weekly French

sion. Griffin announced just before that scheduled meeting that he will vote against Haynsworth-and said he has advised Presi-dest Mirze.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1969

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PRICE TEN CENTS

The Weather Fair and cooler tonight with

ows 45 to 50. Tomorrow mostly sunny, high in 60s. Friday's outook - fair with seasonabl

Gangs Riot in Montreal, **Rob 10 Banks, Kill Officer**



may have been related to the mally by 4 a.m. unrest. More than 50 injuries and nearly 200 arrests were re-ported. Members of the 3,700-man po-lice force began quitting their posts at 8 a.m. Tuesday. They

In Vegas Riots

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Agnew Vows Federal Aid To Indians

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) en areas. - Vice President Spiro T. Ag. Cpl Robert Dumas of the new told American Indians to provincial police was shot in the day the Nixon administration back and killed during a battle recognizes their legal and moral Theaday night between taxi right to continued federal supright to continued federal sup-

Agnew, in a speech prepared The cab drivers, protesting for the convention here of the the limousine company's exclu-National Congress of American Indians, said the administration proposes a flexible set of programs tailored to fit Indian requirements of reviving the much-feared "termination" policy of the 1950s.

That is the policy of phasing out direct government control over Indian affairs and increasing their own responsibility Most Indians want continued government aid.

Becretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, scheduled to speak later today, and Commissioner of Indian Affairs Louis R. Higher the jobless rate could go Bruce, scheduled Thursday.

"This administration favors the Tuesday by worried members of contnuation of the trust rela- the joint congressional economtionship and the protection of ic subcommittee Indian lands and Indian re- Sens. Stuart Symington, D

Be proposed, however, that Wis, made it clear they don't the services owed by the federal share the view of some econogovernment to Indians might be mists that last month's increase

stacle to such efforts "the fear tionary trend. that proposals for local initia- Symington asked: "Are tive may become the first step planning for a recession to re-in a federal pullout of funds and duce inflation?" responsibilities Study of Indian Kennedy replied: "No, w history certainly would cause a must now watch the timing to person to be suspicious.

"However," he continued, "I pen." want to reassure you that this The Nixon administration ear administration recognizes the lier this year assured labor legal right of the Indian commu- leaders it would not use unemnity to be provided basic serv-ices and the legal responsibility inflation under control. of the federal government to fi-But only last month organized nance that."

tion would not force communities or tribes to assume admin- employment, istration of programs or deny "What they are trying to do is

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MONTREAL (AP)-PC lice and fire protection returned to normal in Montreal today after a one-day strike by more than 6,000 police and firemen seeking pay raises threatened Canada's largest city with

A provincial policeman was shot to death during a battle between rival groups of drivers. A mob of youths roamed the streets Tuesday night, smashing windows and looting stores.

Ten bank robberies and nearly a score of other thefts were reported.

About 800 provincial police were rushed to the city during the day to aid about 200 senior police officers who stayed at their posts. A skeleton force of firemen also remained on duty. Several hundred troops were

flown into the area. They did not enter the city until early to day, after the police began returning to their beats. But in the hours before dawn provincial police cars and vanloads troops were patrolling down town streets.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - ture met in emergency session Relative calm returned to this jate Tuesday night and ordered desert casino center's dominant- the strikers back to work by iy Negro west side early today after three nights of widespread violence. Police counted one shooting fire departments were reported death and said another death fully manned and operating nor-

Supt. James Conlisk said for- tioned inside fired two shots at their pay to \$8,000. They seek mer Army Provost Marshal \$9,000.

The chief argument of both is that they make less than police and firemen in Toronto, and the police say their job is much riskier in crime-ridden Mont

Sympathizers contend that Mayor Jean Drapeau's administration is too involved in glamor enterprises such as Expo 67 and the city's National League baseball team-and neglecting its employes and poverty-strick-

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Jobless Rise 'Acceptable'

WASHINGTON (AP) Treasury Secretary David Ken-To follow Agnew on the ros. Hedy says the Nixon administra-trum at the convention were tion finds a 6 per cent unem-Secretary of the Interior Walter ployment rate "acceptable" in

"This administration opposes termination." Agnew said administration experts quizzed

"funded federally but run local- of unemployment from 3.5 to 4 Agnew recognized as an ob- cating a slowdown in the infla-

make sure that doesn't hap-

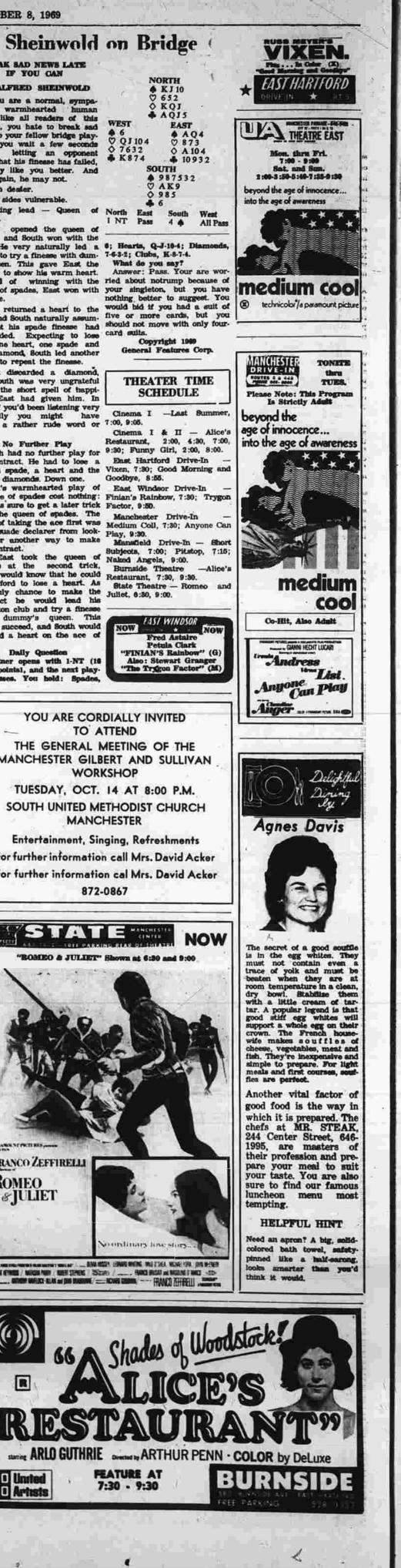
Agnew pleged the administra-tion would not force communi-threatened to bring massive un-

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Congressmen Ask:







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tions threaten it with ruln. Laurence Michelmore of the United States, commissioner general of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Disabilities Unit bers of the General Assembly to increase their contributions for the care of nearly 1.4 million At Middle School rabs in his organization's refu-

Michelmore cautioned that Vernon area Association for any reduction in aid would in- Children with Learning Disabilflame the Middle East further. Itles (ACLD) will be held Oct. The agency is receiving 14 at the Vernon Center Middle \$38,287,902 this year, \$22,200,000 School, Rt. 30, at 8 p.m. of it from the United States. Mi- The meetings of the associachelmore in his annual report to tion are open to anyone inter-the assembly said he would ested in the education and probably end the year with a well-being of children with deficit of \$3.8 to \$3.8 million. He learning disabilities, particulartorecast a similar deficit next ly the perceptually handi year and said his agency "is capped. thus faced with the threat that The group has been meeting ts cash reserve will be exhaust-

said, "that as long as the prob- turned over to the local schools lem of the refugees remains un- for materials and equipment to settled, the need for the services be used in special classes. provided by UNRWA must con- It was through the action of

being given "cannot be substan-tially reduced without bringing help for these special children. The primary purpose of Tuesfurther hardship to many hun-dreds of thousands of persons already on the verge of destitu-tion, adding to their feelings of desperation and setting in train widespread repercussons that would exacerbate the inflamed and dangerous situation in the Middle East."

Commenting on the running Commenting on the running battle between Israel and its Arub 'neighbors, Michelmore said Arub border thrusts and Is-raell counter measures had will be served. raell counter measures had 'imposed extra strains on the

In the Gaza Strip, he said, incidents of violence "were an almost continuous feature of life there, and the agency could not escape some of the consequences such as the arrest, detention and imprisonment of staff for alleged illegal activities outside of their offical du

of his staff had been arrested from July 1988 to June 1969 and some of them were sentenced to

pered the agency's educational program. If the program were curtailed further by lack of funds, he said, "the horizon of the refugees would be even more limited and a valuable form of technical assistance to the Arab world would be lost." Meanwhile, diplomatic ces reported that Gunnar V Jarring, the special U.N. repre-sentative for the Middle East





Double Talk Doubles "My wife insisted that I come Your Social Stature By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Flattery may get you nowhere, but dou-been helped by a herd of thumb-tumbling elephants. "My wife insisted that I come to this exhibition of your mod-they show real depth and feel-in, "-Did you spread the paint on with a butter knife, or shoot that the canvas with a shotgun? "Anytime I can do anything

ble talk can often get you any-where in the social game. After all, it isn't the value of for you, just call on me."—And Double talk, of course, is the sentiment behind it."—After all, you're hoarse.

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was returning tonight to his post as Swedish ambassador in Mos-



Governmental Dilemma:

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1969

Steven Masters **Dies**; Founded **Discount Stores**

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) Funeral services will be Friday for Steven Masters, 56, founder of the first discount store. Masters was dead of a heart

attack Tuesday on arrival at Stamford Hospital. Born in Sicily, he came to the United States as a child.

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Coventry

Film Scheduled Tonight On School, Community

special film entitled "To brary's annual meeting on Oct. Fouch A Child" will be shown 21.

the community, and was loaned will be the same as those servby the Noble School in Willi- ed over the entire United States. The film is not recommended Day" at the Robertson School for small children, _ although and Coventry Grammar School. teen-agers as well as all in- The child in each grade who terested adults are urged to at- finds the lucky picture under tend. School officials said the his plate will be entitled to a movie should be of special in- free meal of his choice for the

the school system used for are grades in the school. wider community purposes. On Oct. 17, first graders in Joseph Tripp, Robertson both schools will make a tour Two staff promotions at Mary making suggestions for ex. Today the government gave School principal, also reports of the school kitchens. that the film will be shown to- Gleaners Meeting that the film will be shown to-morrow at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and The Gleaners of the Second head librarian.

 School children.
 Mary's Church will meet at s
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 Officers of the Women's Aux-iliary of the local American Le m. tomorrow at the church, Rt. 31.
 After graduating from Pitts-field High School, Mias Hashim received a BA in political sci p.m. on Oct. 18, The new ofcers are Mrs." Joan Hoyt,

Preceding the installation

librarian Mrs. Jeanne Swanson has reported a notable increase ANTIBES, France (AP) — At the special election on July dedicated their lives to serving God. the circulation was 6,975, com-pared to 5,924 for the same T. S. Fitch ter political history when she period last year. Mrs. Swanson WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — was appointed chief moderator,

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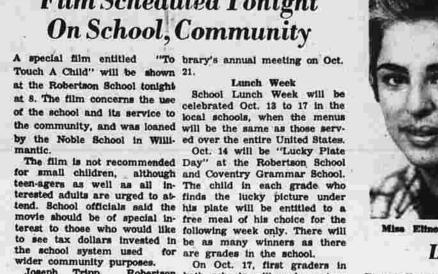
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seats. The South Coventry group is speak on physical fitness. ian. visiting elementary schools in that district and will hold an open house this Saturday. In the North end, the fire de-partment will hold open house with demonstrations of equip-ment on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The Nail Benders 4-H Club

The Wall Benders 4-H Club she was a part-time staff mem-will meet at 4 p.m. Friday at ber in circulation and reference. house this week, as well as sev-eral groups of elementary-age school children. 8t. Germaine's Guild of St. orstories of United Aircraft Weekend Visits

to a death in the family.

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BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) -Claude Benoir

has reported a notable increase distribution of the youngest son 26, 1967 to elect a state rep- God. There will be no meetings a tion over that of last year. In of the late French painter Au-resentative from the lot fast July and August of this year, guste Renoir, died Tuesday. He sembly District, Miss Hashim the circulation was 6,975, com- was 68. became a "first" in Manches-by at Rockville.

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lso announced the hiring of a T.S. Fitch, a founder of the the first woman to do so. new assistant librarian, Mrs. Washington Steel Corp., died She is associated with Child lieved that copper grow in the Tuesday after a long illness. He and Family Services. ground. They thought if an ex-Marion Rider. Tuesday after a long illness. He and Family Services. ground. They thought if an ex-The library trustees are plan- was 61. Filch was a developer of In his new position, Hansen hausted copper mine was left ning a social evening for the the Sendalmir steel rolling proc- will be responsible for making alone, it would I a study of book holdings

Committee.

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ALL DAY THURSDAY, OCT. 9

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Library Promotions

nounced by John F. Jackson, tion growth and membership re- Federal party, with 13 of them

Hansen has worked in the ref. council.

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Witnesses Plan Door-To-Door

be closed all day tomorrow due ence and English from the Uni- nesses, including several from versity of Vermont in 1955. She Manchester, this weekend will ficers are Mrs. Joan Hoyt, president; Mrs. Betty Lacek, vice president; Mrs. Betty New-comb, second vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Rychling, secre-tary; Mrs. Mildred Korber, treasurer, and Mrs. Ann Burns, historian. The executive committee in-cludes Mrs. Jana Welles, Mrs. Jeanne Marsh and Mrs. Marion tive locally. She has been as Manchester congregation of Jesociated with the Republican hovah's Witnesses.

ceremony, a potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Follow-ing the installation at 9 p.m., there will be a dance, open to the public. The Chas. T. orches-tra will supply the music. Book Circulation Ball. TIMORE, Md. (AP) — Women's Club since 1963, is a past president, and is now serv-ing as parliamentarian. She is a member of the Republican Town Committee and a dis-trict leader. In 1967, she was a member and secretary of the Sum Life as an actuary. Manchester Charter Revision At the Booth-Dimock Library, Sun Life in 1916 as an actuary. Manchester Charter Revision clude baptism of those who have

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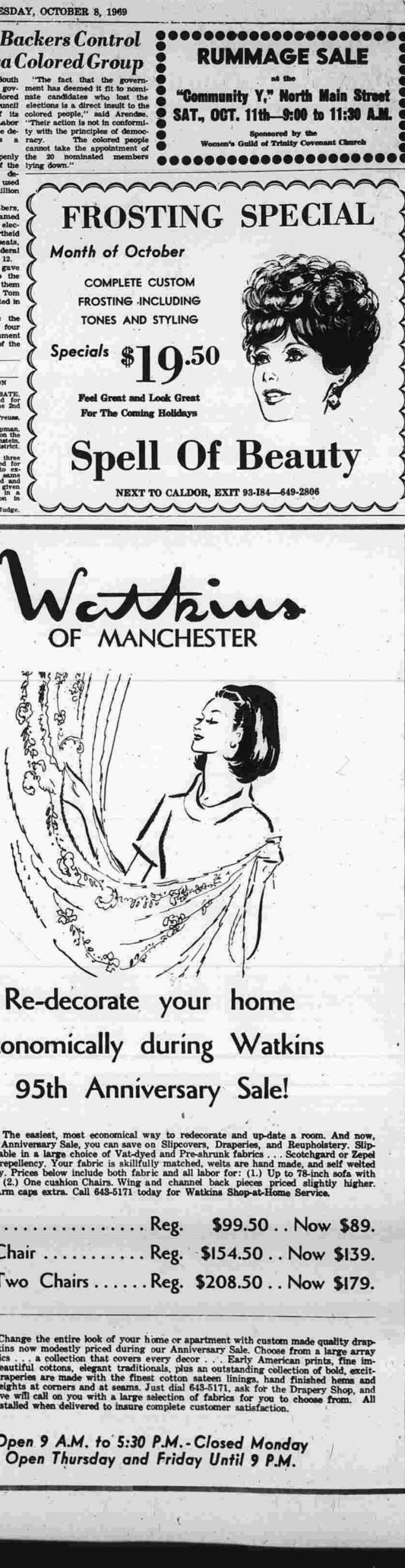
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CAPE TOWN (AP) -South "The fact that the gover

"farce." gone against the wishes of the lying down." colored electorate," he declared. Colored is the term used for South Africa's two million

The council has 60 members, 40 of them elected and 20 named y the government. In the election Sept. 24, the antiapartheid Labor party won 26 of the seats, while the proapartheid Federal Cheney Library have been an pansion in keeping with popula- all 20 appointed seats to the

Judge. Gn motion of Sylvia B. Lipman, 256 Sabin St., Futnam, Conn., on the testate estate of Isadore Bernstein, late of Columbia within said district. deceased. This Court doth decree that three months be allowed and limited for the creditors of mid estate to ex-hibit their claims against the same to the Executrix above named and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper having a circulation in said district. NORMAN J. PREUSS, Judge.





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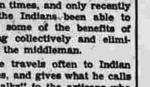
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Permits issued for new home use.

nc. two houses on Raisch Rd., 36,000 (\$18,000 each); Bilow \$80,000 (\$20,000 each).

A permit was issued to Frank alas for a commercial buildng on Rt. 74, \$4,000.

top Dr. porch deck, \$1,000; William F. Siffe, Old Stafford Rd., toilet and invatory, \$120; Gardner Ruggles, Kingsubry Ave. Hill Rd. car port, \$600. Also, Uriah Matheson, Snip-

alc Rd. garage, \$800; Leonard Nadeau, Rt. 74, tool shed, \$800; Norman O. Wilcox, Merrow Rd. addition, \$5,000; William M. Auguste, Hunter Rd. washroom and Barbara F. Collins, 30, porch, \$1,000. Boy Scout Court

Tolland Boy Scout troop 18 awarded merit badges to the following scouts Monday in a traditional Court of Honor. Receiving iving badges were s Beebe, life saving, for Carl Blanchette, per sonal fitness, pioneering ,cook-ing; Jeffrey Gallic, life saving, canoeing; Lawren

ing. Also, Brian Johnson, pioneer-ing, cooking, camping; Mark Lombardo, pioneering, camping, cooking, safety, scholarship, personal fitness, life saving; Richard Malchow, swimming, canoeing; James Robinson, cooking, forestry, pioneering; Lindy Warner, pioneer, cooking; Richard Weiss, small boaf sail-ing and Hans Damman received ing and Hans Damman received

his second class badge. The troop sponsored a junior leaders training session last Saturday, under the direction of Scoutmaster Raymond Blan-chette; Edward Peckham, advancement man, and Jim Robin-son and Cary Blanchette. Tolland troops 15 and 816 and Rockville troop 14 participated.

Boys League The Tolland Boys League will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers on Oct. 13 at 7:30 in the United Congre-gational Church social rooms. All adults interested in the league's baseball program are

All additions interested in the league's baseball program are invited to attend the meeting. Fire Prevention Observance The Tolland Volunteer Fire Department ' is distributing phone stickers with the num-ber of the department as part of its Fire Prevention week ob-

servance. The distribution is being concentrated in outlying sections of town, particularly those not serviced by the Rockville tele-

phone exchange. Rescue stickers are also available on request for elder-ly or otherwise handicapped persons./The rescue sticker is designed to help the firemen find these persons in the event of an emergency.

The department extinguished a trash fire Sunday. The fire broke out in trash which had fallen from a truck. Also on Sunday, the depart-ment was called out to aid in a search soid preserve will be

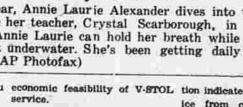
a search and rescue call for a child, who was found before the men arrived. Victory and Defeat The Tolland Eagles varsity cross country team continued its winning ways defeating Suf-field 25 to 31, raising their win-loss record to 5-3, and to four wins and no heas as they are

wins and no losses as they re-main at the top of the NCCC.

Three freshmen members of the team paced the victory as Brian Geehan, John Gray and Kevin Milotts finished in second and third place. Despite los-ing the event, Suffield's Mike Ross set the first place pace. The Eagles soccer team lost to Suffield 4-0 in Friday's game Guild Meeting Women stranding tonichitic

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(D&L, Shoes, all stores)

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Obituary Mrs. Cheney Dies at 98

Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Cheney, 98, of 40 Forest St., widow of lifford Dudley Cheney, died early this morning at Manches-

er Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Cheney was born May 6, 1870 in Manchester, daugher of John Sherwood Cheney and Ellen Coates Cheney, Her ther worked for Horace reeley on the New York Herd Tribune for a time, and in 1849 traveled around Cape Horn to California during the gold rush. He then went to Aus- Bob Donnelly of Lydall St. on a community-by-community ded Ellen Coates.

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lartford and was a member be Home for Christmas." ic Marine Museum, Manches- nelly has appeared in several school boards. tioned there. Watkins-West Funeral Home

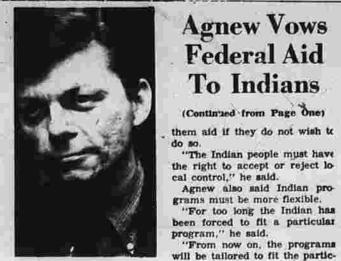
is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete. There will be no calling hours.

Mrs. Lillian S. Thrall VERNON - Mrs. Lillian The additional sums being re- Pietrantonio said that he ab-Schwarz Thrall, 71, of Talcottville Rd., widow of Wallace H. Chrall, died yesterday at her

Mrs. Thrall was born March of her life. She was a member of Talcottville Congregational The board's vote was unani-The board's vote was unani-the board's tot at the the two determined that the Church and Vernon Grange. Survivors include 2 sons, Wal-lace H. Thrall of McIndoe Falls, Fund; but its vote was 8 to 1, that the board, in the past, had

Riverhead, N. Y.: 3 daughters, tonio voting "no," to place Mrs. Thomas Lotas of Talcoti: \$156,600, with strings attached, ville, Mrs. Francis Hambach of in the Capital Improvement Re-Broad Brook, and Mrs. Luther sarve Fund. Broad Brook, and Mrs. Luther serve Fund. tearns of Storrs; 26 gandchil- The strings attached were on ing appropriations: den, and a great-grandson. Funeral services will be held Nathan Agostinelli, backed by count-\$28,125, to finance a poromorrow at 2 p.m. at the Ladd Town Manager Robert Weiss - tion of the C-DAP (Community Funeral Home, 19, Ellington for reserving the sum exclu- Development Action Plan)

of Manchester: two brothers, kill that patient's cancer cells. mind," a spokesman for the North Carolina gun dealer and Robert Riemer of New Britain They say the tests might lead to American Symphony Orchestra pocketed the money. (Continued from Page One)



With Masquers will work with the Indian people

ralia where he met and mar- will appear in two roles in basis and tribe-by-tribe basis to "You Know I Can't Hear You develop programs best suited to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cheney When the Water's Running," local needs and priorities." were married May 24, 1904. Mr. 8:30 p.m. at Avery Theatre in Further amplification of Nixhency was chairman of the Hartford. In this comedy which on administration Indian policy oard of Cheney Bros. He died consists of four one-act plays, was expected to include crea-Sept. 6, 1948 at their summer Donnelly will portray the hus- tion of an Indian Advisory Comband in the second play, "The mittee to give the Indians great-Mrs. Cheney was founder of Footsteps of Doves" and the er voice in policy decisions, and e Town and County Club of father in the third play, "I'll revision of Indian education pol icy, with some emphasis on d Hartford Garden Club, Mys- An experienced actor, Don- greater Indian participation on

or Garden Club and the Man- major roles with the Masquers. Also expected is announce chester Public Health Nurses His most recent plays were ment of plans to reorganize the asociation. She worked as a "The Bold Soprano," "The Bureau of Indian Affairs; intro-Red Cross volunteer in Wash- Chairs" and "A Thousand ducing Bruce last August, Hickington, D.C. during World War Clowns." He has been an actor el said his first job would be I while her husband was sta- and director in area summer such a reorganization. Bruce took office in mid-September. theaters.

\$262,000 from Rt. 6 Land Placed in Reserve Funds

ceived by the town for land con- stained from voting because he demned by the state for Rt. 6 was not satisfied with reasons construction, were placed in re- given by Weiss for town involveserve funds by the Manchester ment and for rental of the Board of Directors last night, premises to a nursery school. 22, 1898 in Astoria, L. I., N. Y., The state has agreed to pay Weiss had said that, after he and had lived in Vernon most approximately \$262,000 over its was approached by Mrs. Rich-Vt., and Charles M. Thrall of with Director Anthony Pletran- left decisions on rentals to the

Funeral Home, 19, Ellington for reserving the sum exclu-Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Tru-sively for rec and park use. man O. Ireland, pastor of Weias said that the sum could by an equal sum, already re-Talcottville Congregational replace allocations already Church, will officiate. Burial since the allocations already church will officiate due to the due t will be in Elimwood Cemetery, Vernon Center. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Agnew Vows

Federal Aid

To Indians

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Military Police Battalion at Fort Dix, N. J., in August 1965. The general now retired, is under fire before the Senate Investigations Committee about resale of police guns. At the time of the visit he was provost marshal general.

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Giglio Bond Town Asks U.S. Grant Set at \$2,500 For Water Co. Land

in his home at 52 Bissell St., yesterday, and charged with possession of stolen goods, was by the town last night. Circuit Court 10, New London, this morning and had his case continued to Oct. 22 in that court. court. Giglio was arrested in con-nection with the armed robbery og \$37,000 from a Ledyard de-partment store, Data arrested in con-nection with the armed robbery og \$37,000 from a Ledyard de-partment store, Data control of the supper, Mr. and Mrs. The control of the state and isdersi open-space funds, for acquiring the water an Italian potluck Friday at company's 188 acres of water-shed land. The estimated value of the partment store. Giglio's nephew, Richard Rud-dell, formeriy of Manchester and now a patient at Norwich State Hospital, has been charged with the weekend robbery with artment store.

placed under a \$2,500 bond in

with the weekend robbery with which the weekend robbery with violence as well as larceny, and theft of an automobile. State and local police searched Gigtio's home vesterday after School Hall. The program will another \$183,000, would come

Giglio could not make hand custody at the Groton barracks of State Police Troop E.

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(Continued from Page One) liam E. Pinebrook and Marshall Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brad- in the \$1.9 million option. E. Woy. All are from the San lau of 9 Barry Rd., was named Weiss said that appraisals

Diego area. The sub, launched by Lock. semester at Colgate University. company's water system (wells, heed at Sunnyvale in 1967, went to a record depth of 8,310 feet Hartford Hospital Alumnae etc.), should be ready in six off San Diego last Feb. 28. This Association will meet tomorrow months. He said that informawas the deepest ever for a "true at 8 p.m. in the new nurses' tion will be prepared for a possubmarine," one that is self-pro-pelled, not connected to a sup-port ship. dormitory. Mrs. Patricia Blake sible referendum next year, of the Connecticut Nurses Asso- calling for a bond issue for the ciation will speak on "Raising purchase.

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State and local poince searched Giglio's home yesterday after learning that Giglio and Rud-deil drove to Manchester to-gether Sunday following the Saturday robbery. They found End State and local poince searched be a novelty bingo party. Mrs. from the Water Department Re-serve Fund. Chairman and Mrs. Robert Stan-ton is hospitality chairman. Members are reminded to bring to two years for processing and the the interime.

He said it was used earlier this year to recover flight re- Students Get is a non-partisan venture, that it is in the best interests of The vessel has a shark-shaped outer hull and an inner hull able Promotions in authorizing an application for open-space funds, was op-

on student evaluations of per- might pollute the water. formance.

state grant of \$183,000, or 25

\$25,000 buried in Giglio's base- to this meeting their contribu- that, in the interim, appraisals tions of canned goods, jellies, will be made of the watersheet Giglio could not make bond this morning and was kept in be used as prizes at the des- The town has an option to sent fashion show on Oct. 22. purchase the company for \$1.9 million, plus the cost of any Manchester Area Alumnae capital improvements made b Club of Pi Peta Phi, will meet the company by the time the

Monday at 7'30 p.m. at the option is exercised. Estimates home of Miss Marcella Burke, are that the water company 30 Burnbrook Rd., East Hart- may spend as much as \$1 mil-After Tieup ³⁰ Burnbrook Rd., East Hart may spend as much that ford. Members are reminded lion for improvements in that to bring a "white elephant" in a period. Whatever the costs are, they will be added to the \$1.9 On Sea Floor to bring a "white elephant" in a period. Whatever the costs are, sealed paper bag for an auc- they will be added to the \$1.9

George F. Bradlau, son of watershed property is included to the dean's list for the last and engineering studies of the

The purpose of Tuesday's test, - Upahaw said, was to demon-strate the craft's large-object call Mrs. Robert Miller, 16 Ar- the Democratic minority, went on record last night as favoring the purchase. Both said that the proposal

corders from two jetliners that crashed at sea off Los Angeles Say in Faculty in politics. International Airport.

promotions will be based in part use of the watershed land

None will be approved without that the procedure is wrong,

Richard Pacheco, 37, of 34 Greenwich, Stratford Westport,

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cussions elsewhere. Similar liti- ASTRA accepted that the tile action, the Defense Depart- the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Germany, and the courts there stance but argued that whereas Goulet had previously been dium has become more a halt-were waiting for a decision in thalldomide could have raised listed as missing. In walk, but the music he drew FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Sweden bafore giving judgment, the incidence of deformities at Goulet's death brings to 462 from the orchestra was as The Kentucky Arts Commission The Swedish authorities had birth, this was only true in a the number of Connecticut resi- youthful and vivid as ever. carried out a systematic inves- statistical sense, and it could dents killed in Vietnam, accord- "Through some alchemy, Sto- symphonic, choral and chamber igation into the medical aspect not hold for individual cases. ing to record of The Associated kowski has found the secret of music, opera and ballet in var of the case, and by citing it, Clearly, the plaintiffs' law- Press.

yers feared that it would be difficult to fight this defense. Allowing for appeals, the case would have lasted for six years

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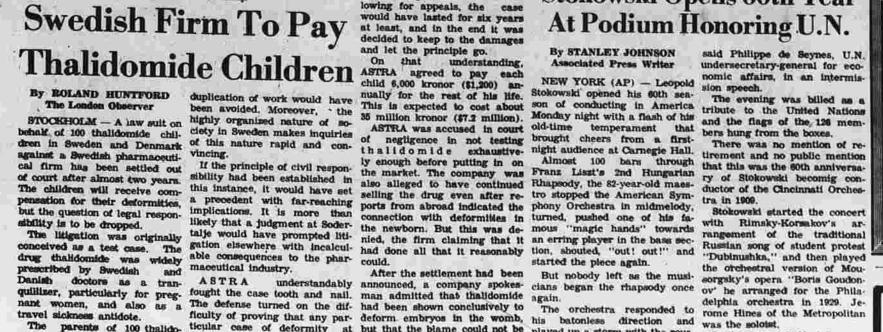
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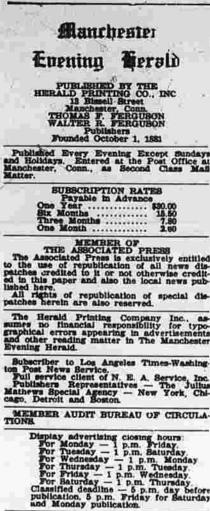
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One of the most vital things we do r ourselves, in these changing times, is to cling to some element of responsiility, involvement, and contribution by which the private sector of our existence is linked to the community whole.

The area of such private responsibility and involvement seems to shrink, perversely, even in a time when the need for it seems to grow.

All we need to do to measure the shrinkage of the involvement area is to chart the declining number of times in a year when we are asked, as individuals, to do something about the welfare of the whole society.

Some institutions and causes find it too expensive and too bothersome a process to solicit us for our modest contributions. Either they get their support from the commercial institutions which employ us, or they make themselves wards of the government, using the tax dollars we pay instead of the good cause dollars we might contribute.

It is not difficult to visualize a rather errifying day when the average person in no longer called upon for any thought or decision or action which relates him. as an individual, to the great human needs of the society in which he lives. In such a day, he would no longer need to feel responsibility, let alone have the experience of searching his own hear and pocketbook.

This is all one way of saying that we are still privileged-privileged indeed, rather than burdened or imposed uponto have the United Fund and its opportunity functioning in our midst.

It gives us what is actually becoming the rare kind of opportunity these days-the opportunity to give. It offers us the luxury of the chance

of making up our own mind whether to give and how much to give,

Through its existence, we can become articipating forces in the life around is, instead of mere observers, or drone enced off in our own routines. The United Fund reminds us that we

are still people, not programmed automatons, still capable of functioning by heart instead of by rote. What the United Fund receives goes

to the benefit of its various member rencies

But it is we, the potential givers, who are richer because of its existence. Let's not lose touch with it.

The Source Of Waste

Health, Education and Welfare Secre tary Finch had a novel proposal on the vaste problem when he appeared before Senate subcommittee the other day

The subcommittee in question is conidering various proposals under which e federal government would extend fi ancial help to cities and states for con truction of trash and garbage inciner tors and other waste-disposal facilities. retary Finch's novel proposal was hat some attention be paid, instead, to he possibility of persuading those who roduce our waste to stop producing putte so much of it.

"The effect of Federal construction rants," Secretary Finch told the submmittee, "would be to place the fiburden of dealing with solid vaste on the taxpayers at large. That urden instead should fall primarily on hose who produce wastes, in order to rovide incentives to eliminate, reduce reclaim these wastes."

There was some discussion of the kind that might be done along such ines. Special charges on the production or use of no-return bottles, for instance, permissie the soft-drink makers MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1969

to go back to the use of returnable bo And the subject of the bottle provides

a good example of the real question being posited on the waste front.

Is the convenience to handlers and consumers represented by the no-return bottle, however much it may be, worth more than the emergency problem these no-return bottles are helping create in almost every community's disposal program 1

We suspect that one part of the answer might be that even the consumer finds getting rid of the no-return bottle just as much trouble, with less satisfaction, as it used to be to take the bottles back to the store.

But surely, as a general principle, Secretary Finch's point of view deserves attention and study.

Waste is becoming one of our great unsolvable problems. It is pertinent to ask, then, how much of this waste is necessary, and how much of it might be avoided by reviewing all our production and packaging options.

Something Right In Baseball something right and absorbing and deserving has emerged out of the 1969 baseball season after all, proving that there is something in the game, and in human nature, that not all the rash dollar hunger of the owners and operators can quite kill off.

Out of the welter of teams and players so numerous no fan could easily remember the names of all the teams, let alone the players, there has emerged a World Series between two eminently worthy teams, each with its own great distinctions

The Baltimore Orioles have played with the poise and confidence of a great ball club all season long, dominating their League in much the same style that was in some famous years almost exclusive with the New York Yankees. The New York Mets, an unbelievable aggregation of beardless yet talented youngsters whose average team age might be something like 23, have accomplished the greatest sustained miracle in all sports history. All season long, they have specialized in doing the improbable when the improbable was the only way they had left.

The great seasoned team from the American, the beardless wonders from the National deserve their forthcoming monopoly of the nation's attention, and they deserve, by the way they have got themselves there, to have a great and closely contested Series.

Judge Havnsworth's Finances

It would take exceptional courage now for President Nixon to admit that the nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., to the U.S. Supreme Court was a mistake: After all, no scandal mars Haynsworth's career, no clearcut indiscretion tarnishes his record. For the same reason, it would take an exceptional turn of events to prevent his ation by the Senate, however vigorous the opposition there. And last week there seemed little chance Judge Haynsworth would bow out; he apparently has a hard time understanding what luss about his personal finances is all about. This innocence, however, is an excellent reason-among otherswhy this nomination should be withdrawn or defeated

Haynsworth had vigorous or position from the start. Civil-rights leaders deplored the choice, often intemperately. Labor leaders were hopping mad. shouting that the judge's record proved him to be pro-business. Neither objection was compelling, and neither certainly argued against confirmation. It wasn't until the opposition began exing the judge's personal finances' that the appointment began to emerge as a boner

No, Judge Haynsworth broke no laws, nor did he broach the letter of judicial and legal ethics. The record as it unfolded before the Senate Judiciary Committee was one of a series of questionable investments and associations, but no one of them so damaging as to make him an unfit candidate for the ' High Court. And certainly no single item or even an accumulation of items, was so clearly a violation of good judgment as the conflict of interest that eventually forced Abe Fortas to resign his Suprem

Then came the revelations about the judge's investment in the Brunswick He bought the stock after his court Corp. reached a decision on an appeal ving Brunswick, and the decision bly would have no effect on the value. Nevertheless, he bought stock's the stock before the court officially hand ed down the ruling, and the appearance at least, of impropriety lingers. Judg vnsworth's evaluation of his own ac He is "very sorry" he bought the stock, but he simply had forgotten when he made the purchase that the Brunswick case was still officially before his

The accumulation, then, capped by the Brunswick investment, portrays a man who is probably a nice fellow, a judge who will gladly keep his nose clean ! someone will spell out for him how it is to be done, but a man who is oblivious of the need for a jurist to maintain a single-minded interest in the administration of justice, free of even the him that his decisions are influenced by any-

The appointment, simply, is an em-barrassment to the Nixon Administra tion, which is hardly of great moment and a potential embarrasement to the Supreme Court, which in light of the recent /Fortas embarrassment, is o THE NATIONAL great



Inside Report by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

MINNEAPOLIS - In the said. "It would hurt their (the mayor's chair only three policemen's) morale. They're months, Charles Stenvig, the entitled to some courtesies." former police detective assign- Moreover, he said, "I talk

militant black head of the city's newest member of the HRA civil rights department, Lillian was expressing the same senti-Anthony, Stenvig appointed a mild - mannered middle - class self last June by a whopping 61 Negro named Robert E. Ben- per cent of the vote. ford. Benford, a newspaper circulation employe who canvassed black areas, says that the ques- now tion of race is far down on the list of priorities for his new job. The first priority, he said, is to see that all citizens are treated Eke Americans,

If Benford's appointment has been quietly accepted by the white liberals who had been running this city since Hubert Humphrey's election as mayor in 1945, some other appointments have not, notably Antonio G. (Tony) Felicetta, Stenvig triggered an uproar when he named the affable Felicetta, a non-resident of Minneapolis who is a Teamsters Union of ficial, to the city's human relations commission (HRA), parent agency of the civil rights department, That uproar swelled when Felicetta, in a candid interview with the Minneapolis any HRA investigations into re- One of these is proving to be partment is his "only complete this country by dodging service peated charges of police miscon- an embarrassment for him. duct on the troubled black North Side - the hottest issue facing the HRA

"With all these people de- lous counterattack-a move to still-peaceful revolution will ey Dad earns from it. Or how manding it, I'm against it," he veto Stenvig's nomination of face its first crisis.

By Whitaker

FROG'S LIFE

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Earle B. Custer,

Methodist Church

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Pastor

Ward Canfield to the civil ser-

vice commission. But Canfield,

who retired from the police

force for disability when he was

badly wounded in line of duty.

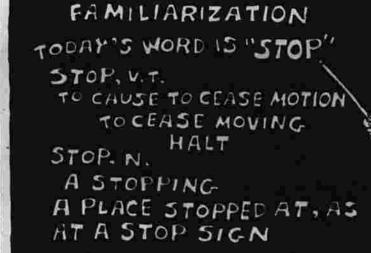
"Black, we all know, is the color of night, sin, evil, and death. And white is the color of light, purity, hoilness and resurrection after death. Easter lilies are white (virgins must be too) newspapers today pretend to in- very much. ed to burglary cases, has al- with colored people a lot, with a white robe that matches his our responsible adult commuready produced a minor but the elevator operators, the shoe white face. But since his face nity leadership is crying out for declining days to know that the still peaceful revolution in what shiners, and in the parking lots, used to be one of the nation's and do you know what they say? wasn't white—he was a deeply a quick pull-out of our troops in Vietnam. It does not take DMZ, Khe San and in the junthey don't buy all this militant wasn't either. So maybe every- very careful study of the names gles and rice paddies were not

tack never got off the ground. be a coffin of death? For example, to replace the He quickly found that Stenvig's

With Stenvig's approval rating - in an unpublished poll egistering over 65 cent, it is no wonder that liberals of both parties are not rushing to the attack. Their mood today is deep consternation, edged with a reluctant conviction that Stenvig does indeed reflect the inner emotions of the middle and lower-lass whites who gloried in his attacks on student demonstrators. black militants, and the establishment that used to run the Oct. 20, when the Stenvig rev-city from what he calls the far-olution may emerge for the first out suburban "gold coast." Stime with its teeth showing. The The mayor operates on the advice of a tiny coterie of in- from the University of Minsiders, including his chauffer, a nesota across the former policeman. A political River into downtown Minneapo independent with no party ties lis in protest against the trial who lacks any visible contact of students who took over the with the city's commercial pool of potential re- year. The mayor privately cruits for city jobs, Stenvig on warns he will not let the stuoccasion has recruited old po- dents cross the river. He also Tribune, came out flatly against lice friends for major city jobs. says that running the police de-

is regarded as a minor hero by many voters. Even if Stenvig is rebuffed, he may well have another issue against the lishment. The real test will come on occasion is a student march Mississippi business and university's Morrell Hall last

job" as mayor. Accordingly, he to it. How they are going to The city council, with the Re-publicans holding a 10-3 major-out that threat with his police while they enjoy its fruits and similar development at Burr's ity, is now plotting its first ser- department and if he does his go to school or loaf on the mon-



TOES NOT MEAN IGNORE CR VOOM RICHT THROUGH

Nature Study By Sylvian Ofiare

Open Forum

The Peace Committees To the Editor. Large advertisements in area haps they will, but I doubt it

and Christ is always pictured in dicate that a large segment of It must have been a great So far, that revolution is sub-tle and gradual, more under-ground than overt. It can be perceived more in the mayor's by, sniffing a good political is-ber bergen to attack Felicetta bizarre appointments than in sue, began to attack Felicetta the awful black pit be pure and impressive in print but one til he realized this he had alhis exercise of admittedly weak for his racial philosphy, the atfeel compelled to use them in Malcolm Boyd- . this sort of endeavor, unless it BOOK OF DAYS is to give the impression that they are speaking for a large To the Editor group of people that they re- Recent suggestions that the present, instead of as a single town build parking garages on ndividual.

'Community Leaders'' walking hand in hand with the unwashed and unshorn cop-outs who are that my son returns that day and defender of the oppressed, but an imperialistic aggressor twelve months of his young life these

and butchering village government leaders many miles from traffic in future years. their own country. Perhaps some of these people will be able to show my erring be used in similar fashion to son how they are going to save

to acream "Facist Pig" at the



law officer who protects then while they demonstrate. Per-

Ernest Linders "Traffic Stagnation"

the municipal parking lots puts It should be an interesting the emphasis on automobiles sight on Oct. 15 to see our when more people or customers is what the downtown merchants actually want. Elsewhere it has been suggested going to be the salvation of this that the town sell or lease the intry. Unfortunate, though, air space above its parking lots to developers with the underfrom a year in the Mekong Del. standing that high rise apartta to find that he is not a pa- ments will be built at these lotriotic American fighting man cations. This will bring people to the downtown business di trict without causing traffic who has spent an important congestion in the process. Nor will it be necessary to sacrifice attempting to murder poor, the parking which is now availpeaceful North Vietnamese rice able. It should also encourag armers. Little matter that the building of other high rise simple peasants were apartments in the downtown armed to the teeth and indis- area so that the downtown busicriminately mortaring cities ness district should be proportionately less dependent on auto

> The air space above the park ing area at the Parkade could establish what might be an almost completely self sufficient community.

> Corners. A complex of high rise apartments on a Constitution Plaza type base could house great number of people man of whom might use the high way to drive to and from work and satisfy most of their other

needs on foot. Developments such as thes may serve to stave off the traffic stagnation that looms in the town's future. Now, while the town is considering the adoption of high rise soning regu-lations the above and other similar possibilities should be given some thought, W. B. Kloppenburg

> Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Age This was a Sunday; Herald did not publish. 10 Years Ago

Koffee Klatsche group forms at the Community Y. Manchester merchants and Manchester High School administration cooperate in training program for seniors in the field of selesmanship. salesmanship.

On This Date In 1776, the Spanish mission at San Francisco was founded. In 1830, King Henri Christophe of Halti killed himself with a silver builet when attached by rel

Book Review

By The Associated Press

BLACK SUICIDE, By Herbert KEEP THE RIVER ON Hendin, Basic Books, \$5.95. Dr. Hendin of Columbia University Psychoanalytic Clinic \$5.95. has an original approach to the study of cultures: he talks with suicidal patients because they are, even if a bit exaggerated

'an excellent barometer of the preasures felt by everyone of that culture." A few years ago he proved the effectiveness of his method on Scandinavian culture and now

he tries it on America's black ubculture with success. He discusses here the personl histories of 18 black women and 12 men. One is shocked to earn that most of them spend life oscillating between tw emotions they are capable of self-hatred and murderous rage Statistics show in New York, for

example, suicide is twice as frequent among Negro men be-tween 20-35 as it is among white men of the same age. Black homicide reaches its peak at th same period. Hendin has well-documented his statement that this psychological makeup is "an integral

part to their racial experience and forms part of the burden of eing black in America."

He concludes: "The black revolution is attempting to channel the black man's anger away from self-hatred and br ward effective action to improve his lot. If so much of the black man's behavior, including the riots in which he burns h own community, still seems self-destructive, the cases in this study certainly demonstrate that, in the black's attempts to cope with frustration and rage, his feeling of impotence and self-hatred often cause his an ger to turn against himself." Waka Tsunoda

SEARCH FOR SYBARIS, By Orville H. Bullitt. Lippincott.

In case you've forgotten, the term "sybaritic"-referring to people who seek voluptuous pleasure to an excessive degree -is derived from the name of the Greek colony Sybaris, which existed in great splendor from 720 to 510 B.C., in the arch of the boot formed by the Italian

peninsula. Its citizens were notorious for living it up, extravagantly. From an. archeological stand-point, it would be interesting to over what life was like such a swinging city.

This book, for archeology fans, tells about the partially successful, eight-year attempt by a crew from the University of Pennsylvania to locate the site of Sybaris. It was written by an amateur archeologist who sored the work of

The Plain of Sybaris contains about 400 square miles, and the problem was to find the ruinspossibly two square miles—un der about 20 feet of soil.

In the technical sense the searchers achieved their goal Developing an electronic device called a magnetometer, they de-tected and plotted the outlines of the buried city. But as an anticlimax, it be

came apparent that the water level at the site is so high that it may or may not be possible to vate the antique treasures which presumably are buried Bullitt's book is an interesting

account, in layman's language. of a major archeological pro-Miles A. Smith

THEM. By Joyce Carol Oates.

Vanguard. \$6.95. Reading Miss Oates's long (508-page) novel is like plunging again into Theodore Dreiser. The details of poverty pile up like the grime in an unwashed

But after reading far enoug to decide you don't want to know any more about what happens to a family trapped in poverty after the husband gives up and spends what money there is on anesthetizing beer, it's worthwhile to keep reading. The story told is of two people, who happen to be brother and sister. These two at most times have teightened awareness of what is going on around them and espe-cially inside their gyrating minds, as though each were put-ting himself in front of an X-ray machine and analyzing the pic-ture. But each of them also goes into periods of deep lethargy, ranging from the drugged-feel-ing level to the catatonic. They meet a couple of people-not poor-who also have heightened elf-awareness, and whose thought processes also are so

Miss Oates seems to be pointing out that her two protagon-ists aren't molded by their sco-nomic background, but more by what is inside their own particu-

The story she is telling, she The story she is telling, and says, is largely true. She met the giri when she was teaching a night school course and the book is "history in fictional form—that is, in personal per-spective." She says that, in-stend of adding to meiodramatic details, she left some out "mainly because of my fear that too much reality would be-come unhearship." come unbearable." There's very nearly too much

reality as it is. Mary Campbel

penchant for visiting remote, says that some of the names of jungle. Once he participated in a canni- story in psychedelic colors. primitive areas of the world, as individuals and places have But having heard of a really balistic raid. He tried to help Miles A. S



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From his notes and his memo- a weird episode, for all three of hunted and caroused with them. ly sensitive, his descriptions are narrative. ry he now has composed the sto- the white men were disintegrat- He wore their costume-a few vivid. He has written a strange The author, a painter, has a ry of that strange adventure. He ing under the influence of the streaks of black and red paint. tale of noncivilization, a jungle NEW DELHI (AP) - The hip-

India No Hippies

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Busing Still a Burning Issue In Many City School Systems THE ASSOCIATED PRESS pupils do not have to travel to Negro pupils are bused to the A youth who admitted the slay-

Few aspects of integration ig. the Negro schools. Few aspects of integration ig-nited more furor in recent years than school busing. Now, five vears after the inception of hus-Phylic Scatt wars after the inception of bus Phyllis Scott, a Negro mother Negroes. There are about 375 Donald E. Ray, 18, of Thomas-

From kindergarten through group, using radio ads and erals." white neighborhoods of the hill board members last April on an he says, a city which did not ac- They continued to date, leas

schools located near the middle board by residents.

gro neighborhood schools, a chronic problem for most cities. and about 300 white pupils at the d Negro schools. The pro-tion has occurred as Negroes and whites are sent to the mid-die schools. Public transporta. The school district officials term is cullity education."

system. A leader of the antibus-ing movement is the Rev. Alan about 2,300 Negroes are bused ridge, white minister of All to white schools.

eachers. He calls the school a their old schools.

ing six schools of 1,000 pupils, er Boston cities, you have one overcrowded. The commonwealth enacted a. The club meets at 7:30 p.m. school of 6,000. It deprives the racial imbalance law in 1985 on the first Tuesday of each

"What also goes against my a 50 per cent Negro population. grain is my little children riding Commissioner Sullivan and public buses, sometimes in the Department of Education subsero weather, to places I've are now working with several

There have been no serious The victory gave busing oppopiatform. a 43½-inch k roblems, but William D, nents a 4-3 edge on the board, Sullivan thinks busing is the told them.

dle schools. Public transporta- the program successful. Some is quality education." tion is used, but parents are teachers and parents say they reimbursed by the city. But a number of white par-ents are unhappy about the new New York city, where busing New York city, where busing

laints Episcopal church in sub- School officials there say Ne- St., Rockville, last night was inurban Brighton Heights. A former teacher, he has schools progressed academical- trai Connecticut Coin Club of started his own school with 42 ly better at a better pace than Manchester, at a banquet at Fipupils taught by five accredited Negro pupils who remained in ano's Restaurant, Bolton.

against "educational In Massachusetts, two busing Mrs. Sally Kirka of 116 Oak programs are in existence, both St., vice president; John Sher-"This new system lowers the in their fourth year of operation. man of South Windsor, secrestandard of education," he com- One transports about 500 pup- tary; Dennis Strode Jackson of plains. "It's called compensato- ils between school districts with- West Hartford, treasurer; and ry education, but what really in Boston. The other buses William Lee of Rockville and happens is that instead of hav- about 1,200 children in 30 Great- Paul Guertin of West Hartford, directors.

privileged for the sake of the prohibiting * Massachusetts month at the KofC Home on schools from having more than Main St.

might experimental programs tied in robbed a tobs

ses ride buses to at- located in Roxbury, the heart of with robbery with violence ools out of their Boston's Negro section. where white To keep things equal, even the lice said

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predominantly Negro one of the largest two-way bus- of busing, Louise Day Hicks, the movie he drove to Bidwell e'ghborhoods near the water. ing programs this year, two op- comes from Boston. She is a for- Hill Road in Thomaston, where everybody goes to the ponents of mandatory busing mer school committee member he tried unsuccessfully to junior and senior high were elected to the city school and ran unsuccessfully for may strangle the girl and then or on a "neighborhood" schools stabbed her in the chest with

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Houghton and Ethel Gee. After at the end.

from there are expected to go to their home near the Soviet bor-their home near the Soviet bor-sall remain in jail. The prosecution charged that at the Old Bailey linked their names with top Soviet spice from the 1960 their house in suburban Ruislip. The Cohens were tried in the celebrated Portiand Syr Case on charges of transmiting NATO naval secrets to Moscow." In the dock with them were Gor-on charges of transmiting NATO naval secrets to Moscow."

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Formosa Has Come of Age

now, to the tune of \$56 million a can be blotted up immediately. China." But one thing,

not changed.

The government remains un-der the personal control of 82-year-old President Chiang and his son and heir apparent, Chiang Ching-kuo. They and their advisers in the inner Cabi-net of the million Kuosinstine net of the ruling Kuominating party make all major govern-ment decisions, and their deci-sions are final. Strict anticommunism, support of Chiang's governmen

and verbal support of the long-promised return to the main-land are demanded from everywho dissent leave

island or wind up in prison. Within this framework the government has built a growing, liberally run economy with busitex and investmen

This economy has propelled the island into a position more independent and more confident han the Nationalists have en-

joyed since well before World War II. Government apokesmen still seek to keep Communist China out of the United Nations, but there is no longer a desperate tone in their voices. They are sure they have the votes to deny Patient of the constant for a start of the second Peking a seat for some time to

And the island's textile manuacturers, with government support, are resisting U.S. pleas for "voluntary restrictions" on Fo-mosa's clothing exports to the United States.

Despite this confidence, t overnment knows it faces chalenges new and different from hose of the last 20 years. One is the problems of prosperity. a worker's take-h pay is the third highest in Asia, it is still less than one-third of

hs Japanese counterpart. The gross national product— the total value of all goods and services produced in a year-has trebled in 20 years but worker's income has only dou-

There is no public complaing about this, nor would any b allowed by Formosa's govern-ment-sponsored unions. But for tunes are being made here, and everyone knows the working man is getting a questionable share. While

share. While the government is aware of the disparity it has so far not allowed wages to rise. It has preferred instead to let the rich have large incomes that can be reinvested in new facto-ries and housing projects. Officials are also concerned about a trend toward Japanese control of Formosa's economy. "The island was controlled by Japan from 1806 to 1945," one official noted," and from the number of Japanese tourists in hotels, and the number of Japa-nese cars and motoroycles on

number of Japanese tourists in hotels, and the number of Japa-nese cars and motoroycles on the streets it looks as if they're trying to get it back again." More than one-fifth of Forme-sa's exports go to Japan, and ef-ficials are worried that any shift in Tokyo's policy toward Pelking vould deny them a market for a large part of their exports. Tormoas's youth, with more money to gend than over be-fore, are undergoing some shifts of their own. Most are studious, wearing uniforms to schools where they study hard for university en-trance examinations. Bome, with fow scholariy ambitions, take to triple-exhaust motorry-clus and long hair. About once a month, the Thipel police run a dragnet and provide some of the youffs now studying in the Unifed States and planning to remain there. The government isst year considered restricting Formoa's brain drain, but op-restion to the plan was so pov-erful the idea was quisity dragnet. The nationalists are em-coned about a possible Ameri-son y then a southern link in the Japanese section of the U.S. perimeter contrasting withdrawal from Okinawa with fave is a southern link in the Japanese section of the U.S. perimeter contrasting origination there. The government is the Japanese section of the U.S. perimeter contrasting owitherwal, from Okinawa

Within two years the National tet military are expected to be

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Jobless Rise 'Acceptable' (Continued from Page One)

oring down the rate of price inuses by slamming the brakes on the economy, which can only result in a further increase in nemployment," said Nathaniel oldfinger, economist for the AFL-CIO.

During Tuesday's hearing, Proximire asked Kennedy to set an unemployment figure which would trigger alarm within the dministration, but the secretary said he had no "magic figure" in mind.

Kennedy noted that prior to he Vietnam conflict unemployment rates often ran over the 4

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property had been offered to the torical Society had asked for building committee and the se- 25. He was serving a life sen- have to be resorted to. he appropiration for the ap- lection of a new one. After nu-

has been trying to come up with will name five new members an acceptable plan for a town as soon as possible. office building for over three Airman Assigned years. Townspeople indicated Airman William Gardner has been expressed several an information specialist. imes previously - that the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl (a basement.

Much discussion centered on for \$51,000 and the His- the disbanding of the present because members wish mercus amendments it was begin procedures to preserve voted to keep the committee at its present level of eight mem Voters also dismissed the bers which has included the a building committee which three selectmen. The selectmen

the proposed plan for a completed basic training at two-story addition to the pres- Lackland AFB, Tex. He has ent town hall was unacceptable been assigned to Ft. Benjamin and expressed a desire - that Harrison, Ind., for training as uilding committee come up Gardner, Lake View Dr., Alt with a one-story addition with man Gardner is a 1965 graduate of Windham High School, The budget that was adopted and attended the Thames Valincluded \$231,325 for the select- ley State Technical College in men and \$659,690 for the Board Norwich.



MHS Speaker

ment rates often ran over the 4 per cent level. Proxmire ac-knowledged this but said "we can't go back to that." Budget Director Robert Mayo told the congressmen that should there be a sudden up-surge in unemployment, man-power programs could be speed-ed up. The Administration

tion and enactment of family as-sistance and unemployment in-ices is best suited to their in-charging him with breach of sistance and unemployment in-surance measures proposed car-lier. Ronald Mocadio, MHS gui-East Hartford authorities for Kennedy and Mayo urged the dance counselor in charge of processing. members to work for extension the presentation, has arranged

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PINTO, People Interested a Narcotics Treatment Organization Inc., is now open Monday through Wednesday evonings, 6:30 to 10, in the bottom floor of the Williams Building of St. Mary's Epis-copal Church on Park St. An ex-addict, a parent of a drug user, and a professional counselor are on hand to talk to anyone on an anonymour asis. The phone number is 648-2800.

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Mary Aubin of Rockville,

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concerning the licensing of an escapee from the Barnstable officer. hawkers and peddlers in town. County House of Correction. "If taxpayers do not cooper-

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Miss Kellems

, Hardy, IRS public information present PTA members are in-

Officials said Glavin, a con- ate and furnish necessary rec- contact hospitality victed murderer escaped Oct. ords," said Hardy, "other means Mrs. Frank Savino, 72 Birch St., toris reportedly doffed her cere- special task force, which was ap-"This is provided by law and

(AP Photofax) Miss Vivien Kellems, who refused to turn over tax government measures to stop inflation have been effective, but Mayo added "prudence re-quires that fiscal restraint be Medical Field Sartice School of

missioner of labor statistics, told the subcommittee today that the general price level is virtually certain to advance fur-With the Guard. Mai. Agos- Parkade at 9:55 p.m.

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Dem, GOP Leaders Charge: **Legislative Inaction** Just a Political Ploy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen- senhower and Rennedy adminiaate Democratic Leader Mike trations. fansfield says President Nixon Sen. Gordon Allott of Colora-Republican leaders who on plans.

essage Monday to prod for ac- House are now pursuing a on on his legislative program. straight, outright, blatant polititansfield said he "wouldn't cal course. were trying to fashion a 1970 the primary purpose of these campaign issue around charges groups is to discredit the Presi-that the Democratic controlled dent," Allott said. is footdragging.

such Scott said GOP motives Republican complaints. "It will be a sort of reminder he said in an interview. "This is Scott said. Nixon message, to be we're all in this together.'

No major administration pro-houses. Has become law. But "We're not going to fall into

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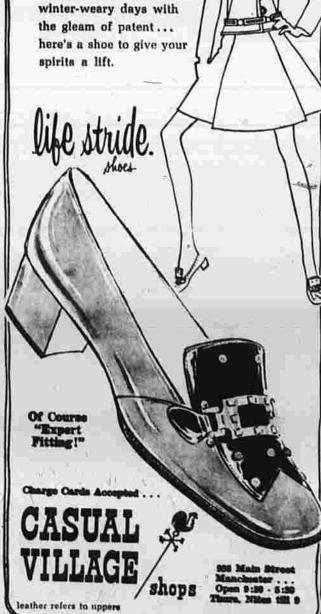
during the first years of the El- government reform.

has never complained to him do, chairman of the GOP Policy bout the performance of Con- Committee, accused the Demogress-"he's been all sweetness crats of following a political course and trying to block Nixbrought word of Nixon's dis- "I think the gloves are off," about the legislative said Allott. "The Democratic to Capitol Hill said the Policy Committee in the Senate dent will send Congress a and a shadow group in the

surprised" if Republicans "There is no question but that Mansfield denied that, an inte Republican Leader brushed off the balance of the

"This is not a time for panic." not in any partisan a time to be patient and understanding and to realize that ie public Sunday, will list He said the Republicana status of 40 proposals the would like a donnybrook over made to the record of a Congress in which Democrats control both

field said most of the Nix- that trap," Mansfield said. measures came to Congress Scott said Nixon will "stronglate in the first place. He said Nixon's legislative program was delivered about 90 which the Republican leader debehind the schedule set scribed as a massive plan for



Vernon

O'Crowley Wants To Stop Skinner Rd. Truck Traffic

ast week, Clarence O'Crowley, that they would have accom-Democratic candidate for the plished the obvious regarding Board of Representatives, said through trucking." today he intends to attempt to "However," O'Crowley contin-close Skinner Rd. to through usd, "as in other basic matters

citizens of Vernon have been provements can be made only denied adequate protection for after heavy written or vocal their school children, O'Crowley petition." charges the Republican ad- "Taxpayers resent the fact ministration with overreacting they must petition for the ex-and as missing the main thrust pected," he said.

Republican Town Chairman charged.

petitions had been filed by cans said that the program residents of the area for side. for new sidewalks and the re-walks, a public hearing was pair of existing ones was sug-held and the petitioners were gested by the present Repub-lican administration.

In noting that the Republi-cans had "missed the main thrust" of his remarks, O'Crow-ley said, "They cite chapter and verse on the reasons for ley to retract his "reckless the unfortunate stalemate re- charges." O'Crowley, adhering

with the problem."

two state agencies earlier this during fighting ir year of complaints of brutality today. against patients and racial discrimintion against patients and employes. But Gov. John Demp-





Repeating a promise he made at stake, and "it would seen truck traffic. including street, sidewalk re-Stating that he feels that the pair and snow removal, im-

of his original remarks. "Even if I had confronted the O'Crowley charged earlier in complex problem of sidewalks the campaign that the residents on Skinner Rd., which I did not, Skinner Rd. area were being it must be stated that the Redenied protection for their chil- publican administration has dren under the last two years shown little imagination in reof Republican administration. solving the problem," O'Crowley

Thomas Carruthers, answering Referring to his previous O'Crowley's charges, termed comments that the town had them as an "obvious attempt to crumbling sidewalks and deget the votes of the parents in teriorating streets, O'Crowley he Skniner Rd, area." said in attempting to discredit Carruthers further contended these comments, the Republi-

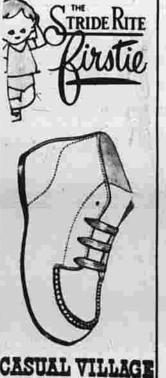
informed they would be re-sponsible for half the cost of in-stalling the sidewalks and the matter was drowned

garding the pitifully inadequate to his previous statements said, Skinner Rd., walkways, rea. "I do not feel they were recksons well-known to all concerned less and retract nothing." He said that the Republican to our community have been



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India Fashion Changing Despite Tradition of Sari

top of Delhi citified fashion. Why this change in color? Maybe that is what Indian fash-ion is returning to. "You take him on a seeing tour and then he

not imbibed their vivid colors postponed.

radical in her politics, India's ed shortly. lady prime minister is fairly

conservative in her dress, stick ing to traditional designs from ndia's 17 states. Mrs. Gandhi, in the best nationalist tradition, is often seen

in the handspun cotton-known as khadi-that Indian freedom leader Mohandas Gandhi popu-arized during the anti-British struggle.

women and the hipples who are the most excited about khadi. Up-to-date urban Indians look moref avorably toward mill-made fabrics that last longer and require less care. smoothly attired in the newest geometric-patterned nylon sari. Older Indian women, having worn handspun cottons and silks during the freedom struggle and

By STEPHANIE B. MARKHAM since independence in 1947, now-NEW DELHI (AP) — The adays are turning with great

Why this change in color? Westerners will say that the hipples have brought color back to India, but young fashion-con-scious Delhi girls deny this. In-stead they claim that India has given the hipples their wild use forming uniform. In any case, the young have not imbibed their vivid colors

not implied their vivid colors postponed. from their elders. "Indira Gandhi has no influ-ence on Indian fashion," says uled for Nov. 1. The proposed might be exhibiting." one of Delhi's ploneer boutique merger has been challenged in When Johnson and his assist-army of Gen. Robert E. Lee. a suit by the U.S. Justice De-ant Ruth Givens are checking a Ironically, some of the same

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It is a longth tunic with tight trousers).
The basic tradition is there, namely the dress. But the colors, the fabrics, the designs and the lengths manifest a bubbiling change in Indian fashion.
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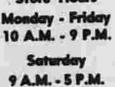
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South Windsor Town May Act as Contractor If It Decides on a Garage

In a report to the Town Coun- ing of the year will be an open cil the Public Building Commis-tion has conditionally approved the Timothy Edwards School. at an administraton suggestion TEAM is the sponsorship of Boy that the town act as its own con- Scout Troop 186, and promoting

commission initial survey indi- parents of Timothy Edward's cated that the cost of a pre- students are welcome to attend

sub-contractors, sor High School(s), and April The problem with the PBC's 9th, to be announced.

would be the responsibility of clear and possibly local fiscal the individual representing the affairs, town as general contractor. If Lions Auction this happens the cost of rectitying such errors shall lie upon sor Liona Club Auction will be the town and we then as a com- held Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the mission shall be jeopardizing Community Hall on Main St. public funds to some unknown A variety of items will be

"therefore, feels that it can only Highway, or any member of the accept the concept of the town Lions, Articles will be picked up. acting as the general contrac-tor on this project if the town Manchester Evening Herald can in some manner bond it. South Windsor correspondent self against such errors so that Carol Moulton, tel. 644-8714.

as high as \$12 to \$15 per square non Dr., Rockville. foot, and that translated into total cost for the proposed 25, and Mrs. George Wachtel, Mt. "Cassidy-Sundance"

of the garage requirements Hazel V. Hut could be made by the adminis- St., Rockville. tration and thus reduce the cost of the project to a more reasonable figure."

decision no priorities have been accepted. Other projects which have been suggested for capital expenditures are a new library, a fire department headquarters, two fire pumpers, more com-servation land and future Board of Education land. The council is planning a

that the town act as its own con- Scout Troop 185, and promoting tractor, when and if the town better communication between decides to build a town garage. parents, teachers and students. The report, submitted by This year the executive board Commission Chairman Robert has planned four programs O'Connell, also stated that the throughout the year, and all commission initial survey indic parents of Timethy Education

fabricated metal building may and are encouraged to join not necessarily be the most eco- TEAM. The membership dues omical type of building in the are used primarily to obtain d. outside speakers and provide The report added that in any coffee after the meetings. case, and especially if the town Other programs of the year acts as its own contractor, the include: Nov. 13th, "Drugs and own should plan to use archi- the Parent - Do your children tects during the initial phases know more about drugs than at least to assist in the prepara- you do?"; Feb. 13th., School tion of bid specifications for Board Plans for the South Wind-

approval of the administration's GOP Offices Opening suggestion that the town serve Stewart B. McKinney, Repub-as its own contractor is the lican minority leader of the necessity of the town to protect State House of Representatives tself against the cost of errors and who is prominently menwhich might occur during con- tioned as a GOP gubernatorial struction. According to the report, "It Republican Headquarters official is conceivable that errors in opening at 7:30 tonight. He will construction might occur that speak on "State Fiscal Poli-

potential hazards that would not auctioned and anyone having arbona fide general contractor." Bernie Bordua, chairman of the "The Public Building Com-mission," the report continued, Building Com-the State State

Births Monday: Son to Mr.

\$375,000. This is considerably Regan St., Rockville. higher than the earlier esti. Discharged Monday: Susan iarly in the final scenes, set new sors asked for only one cut on line subscribers in the past of-mated cost of \$275,000 made by Herzog. Cedar St., Rockville: standards in shock. Some criti-grounds of violence. That was ten complained their conversa-

Clean Water Head Says The PBC report was made to assist the council in making the provide th **U.S. Owes State Millions**

The Timothy Edwards Asso-ciated Members (TELAM) has pounds of grass, 35 pounds of announced that its first meet-protein can be obtained.



Whizzing Along in a Jazzy Sports Car

Every blonde who has a sports car and a poodle certainly has the right to show them off. And although Tracy Metcalf is only four years old and has a car with pedal power, she likes to take her poodle, Suzette, around her Miami neighborhood for an afternoon drive. (AP Photofax)

Movie Director Hill: Violence 'A Must' In Some Scenarios

ats could run and Deidre Wachtel, Mt. Ver- or Western, it is highly stylized, "Cassidy-Sundance"

even whimsical, yet with a high being prepared at the time of party telephone lines. Confirm-degree of violence. the Robert Kennedy assassina- ing this, Assistant Director of "Cassidy-Sundance" doesn't tion, which caused much soul- Telephones J.F. van Rooyen 000 square foot garage would Vernon Dr., Rockville, and son quite match the blood-letting of searching among film makers said non-whites left in charge by amount to between \$300,000 and to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boily, "The Wild Bunch." But the gun- over the question of violence. absent farmers are liable to use

mated cost of \$275,000 made by the Capitol Goals and Improve-ments Committee in its initial suggestion that the town under. The PBC according to the re-port, "feels that a re-evaluation of the garage requirements

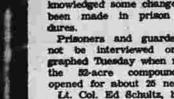
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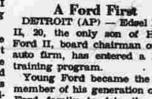
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to ansist the council in making a decision as to whether a new town garage should be the first priority for use of Capital funds as has been suggested by the Capital Goals and Improve-ments Committee. Until the council has more has spent more than \$100 mil-specifics upon which to make a lion to clean up its polluted riv-

The council is planning a **One Order of Grass?** work session with the PBC to CANBERRA — Australian further study the commission's scientists have found that pro-



OPEN THURS. TO 9 P.M.

Board Buys Property on **Trotter St.** The Board of Directors, in a

unanimous action last night, voted to purchase the property at 11-J3 Trotter St. from the E. J. Holl estate.

The purchase is part of a package deal which includes three other parcels offered by the estate-a 5x140 foot strip on the north side of Delmont St.; an L-shaped parcel on the south side of Lake St.; and a three-acre parcel on the west side of Parker St., between Jensen and Jordt Sts. Town Manager Robert Weiss explained that, although the own's main interest is in the Trotter St. parcel, it had to submit a combined price on the our parcels-\$31,850. The sum will come from the Capitol Improvement Reserve Fund. The 11-13 Trotter St. prop-

erty, he said, will be converted into an addition to the Municipal Building parking lot-to provide 30 additional parking stalls. He said that notice will be

given immediately to the tenants of the property, telling them that the town intends to lemolish the building. He said that demolition will not procede until the tenants find other quarters. Weiss estimated that the de-

molition will cost approximately \$2,000 and the parking stalls

ize approximately 20 existing

forests have worn out their wel- overflowing on the platforms t came down to a choice of in the crowd not only to view

tolerating the little dam build- the funeral train but to actually ers or saving the golden trout, touch the train and place arti-California's official fish. cles on the track to be run over Nancy S. Carlson, 197 Bush Hill Allifornia's official fish. The beavers ran second. Cles on the track to be run over Nancy S. Carlson, 197 Bush Hill by the train, presumably to be Rd.; Mrs. Janet Brennan, East

Now a trapping program has been started with the aim of But it added that the railroad Feit Rd., Wapping; Joseph C halving their population of "bears an even higher degree of Ciaglo, 856 Hillstown Rd.; Mrs.

are natives.

The beavers were introduced only 20 years ago. A few pairs were released in the Kern River drainage area of the two national forests on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada range to help

curb erosion. The animals thrived. Their dams, by slowing the The Lake Street School PTO flow of rushing streams, now

beavers came after conferences fair with their parents, who of state and federal wildlife ex-with teachers.

al Forest wild like biologist, ex-plains the golden trout-beaver Tickets to the semi-formal dio Polce, 332 Long Hill Rd. conflict this way: The trout need small rock-

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slowing water flow, interfere Mrs. James Bjorkland.

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to replace them. students has corroborated the Mereli M. Noble, East Hart-The ill-fated beavers, doomed theory that the world's highest ford: Steven D. Farley, 206 by their own devotion to hard mountains are also the youngest Blue Ridge Dr.; Mrs. Lorraine

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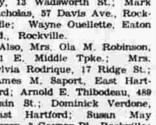
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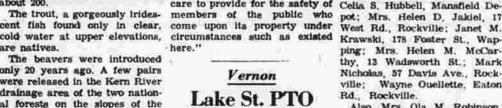
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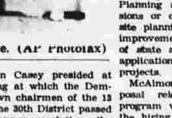


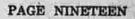
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Panel Appointed to Keep McAlmont as Town Planner A three-man subcommittee medical care of children and

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has been appointed by Mayor particularly emphasizes pedia-John E. Grant to discuss with tric allergic disorders. Town Planner John McAlmont Doctors were taken through the possibility of withdrawing the various departments of the his resignation from that posi-Medical Center and were given

be relieved of his duties as town nology of pediatric health care. planner "as such time as it is Dr. O'Connor presented the

non. He noted he feit responsi-ble for the program. Prior to the board's approv-ing a motion Monday to set up the subcommittee, the matter was discussed in executive ses-sion. On Tuesday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. the 'Halloween Time'' pre-school atory hour will be held

Emphasizing that it is not his begin with H to N. in the three-intent to solicit private work to-five age group. cooperate with it in any way possible, McAlmont said he would be happy to discuss any proposals with the board. He suggested that the board might consider his employment as a planning consultant to the Planning and Zoning Commissions or on projects requiring NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-

tion. first-hand demonstrations of the In June McAlmont asked to latest innovations in the tech-

planner "as such time as it is convenient for the town." McAlmont has been devoting 50 per cent of his time to the C-DAP (Community Develop-ment Action Plan). In his letter of resignation he suggested the possibility of remaining as C. DAP coordinator for the full period of the program in Ver-non. He noted he feit responsi-ble for the program.

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ane, tornado and earthquake the cost of rebuilding this pro- time.

made her murderous sweep in- "Insurance covers 100 per colleges in a student exchange that she can teach, but not for land, taking an estimated 252 cent of wind damage, there is program and has 59 women en- credit, until they hear an appeal here and it's not easy," said promise," he said. Girardot, one of several hun- Mississippi Insurance Com-

this one," he said. "You have panies appeared to be showing sewing.

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SHORT RIBS

"unusual consideration" insured. "The several hundred compa-nies the bureau represents have instructed us to treat everyone fairly," Girardot said, "and t resolve any reasonable doubt in favor of the claimant.

lives and causing damage esti-no coverage at all for water rolled from five women's col-from their original decision. damage and the debatable col- leges. They are exchange stu-Meanwhile Miss Davis contin-"We've got a big problem umn is a question then of com- dents, however, not undergradu- ues to receive her \$9,684 annual ates.

reau adjusters in the hurricane- said earlier he has been "reason- baby flannel around the head lecture with quotations from ably satisfied" with progress of the sewing machine. This Karl Marx, existentalist Jean "Let's take a classic case, being made on the handling of makes a handy place to keep Paul Sartre and philospher Herand I've seen many just like claims. He said insurance com- pins and needles while you are bert Marcuse.

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)-A top insurance adjuster said to-day the several hundred compa-nies he represents "are bending over backwards" to help those who lost their homes in Hurri-cane Camille. David C. Girardot, an adjus-ter with the General Adjustment insurance companies "are ter with the General Adjustment insurance companies "are ter with the General Adjustment ter with the G

Girardot, an adjuster for 40 nave Mr. Chalmant entries in or volume undergraduates at that "I don't think we ought to allow

of determining wind damage, sister institutions," Sawyer ex- Communist club. A committee Girardot lives in San Francis-co but was flown to the Gulf is debtable, whether it was Coast three days after Camille from wind or water," he said.

Her course is called "Re

Back when the kitchen smelled of hot bread, this was the roast that

simmered on the stove . . . (it's easy on the budget, too).

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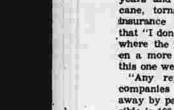
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msurance companies "are claimant as to the construction. September. trying to settle for as little as size, dimensions, type of con-grandot, an adjuster for 45 have Mr. Claimant either fur- of women transfer students as years and a veteran of hurri-nish a contractor's estimate of regular undergraduates at that

cane, tornado and earthquake insurance investigations, said that "I don't know of a situation where the companies have tak-en a more liberal attitude than this one we're facing." "Any report that insurance away by paying as little as pos-sible is 100 per cent erroneous," Girardot said in a telephone in-terview. Companies the service. "We approach it on the basis terview. Companies the tervice. "We approach it on the basis of determining wind damage, "State liberal liberal attitude than this one we're facing." "Any report that insurance away by paying as little as pos-sible is 100 per cent erroneous," Girardot said in a telephone in-tervice. "We approach it on the basis of determining wind damage, "The audience gave her a sate from any one wom-tervice. "We approach it on the basis of determining wind damage, "The audience gave her a sate from any one wom-tervice. "We approach it on the basis of determining wind damage, "The audience gave her a sate from any one wom-tervice. "We approach it on the basis of determining wind damage, "The audience gave her a sate from any one wom-tervice. "The audience gave her a standing ovation after her talk on black literature and adopted on black literature and adopted signation damage. "The audience gave her a standing ovation after her talk on black literature and adopted second base at the same tervice. "The audience gave her a standing ovation after her talk on black literature and adopted second base at the same tervice. "The audience gave her a standing ovation after her talk on black literature and adopted second base at the same tervice. "The audience gave her a standing ovation after her talk "Indent the second the same tervice. "The audience gave her a standing

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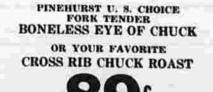
Gravy Pot Roast Prepare for cooking: Chuck Shoulder Clod or Bottom Round. Trim off the excess fat and rub the meat with A-1 sauce. Sease and lay the meat on a sheet of aluminum foil.

Dilute slightly one (8-oz.) can of cream of mushroom soup and pour over roast. Sprinkle the contents of one package of dried onion soup over the roast, and wrap the meat in aluminum foil. Place in roasting pan and bake in a medium oven (about 350 degrees) until meat is ten-der (about 3 to 3½ hours). Omit the A-1 sauce if you wish.

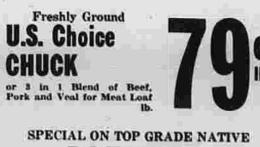


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COUNTRY STYLE

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They Are Learning About a Mushroom

Mrs. A. Hyatt Sutliffe, Project Outdoors staff in- James Nason, South; and Miss Rachel Plimpton, structor, points out details of a shaggy mane mush- Bowers. During the all-day session, the teachers room during a workshop for teachers yesterday. Although an edible variety, she explains, that is not true in its present stage, since it is starting to dissolve into an inky fluid. From left, third grade teachers from Manchester schools participating ers will bring classes to the Natural Science Cenin the nature study are Mrs. Arline Kenyon, Na- ter on Oak Grove St., and Mrs. Sutliffe will visit than Hale; Mrs, Peter Walters, Buckland; Mrs. schools. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Heavy Agenda Forces Board chester Firefighters' Union, to 12th Circuit To Meet Again on Oct. 21 as of July 1, 1971; approval of amendments to the town's per-sonnel rules; authorization for

in Nov. 17. Also in attendance last night chester.

didates running for the board, year contract with the Man-night.

funicipal Building Hearing cles; acceptance of five streets. Room. Also, approval of six alloca-For the first time in several tions, including one of \$1,300 for Five Day Forecast charges in a Superior Court ap- ply of cover material for the pearance yesterday and his present diposal area, and (2) For the first time in several tions, including one of \$1,300 for months, all nine members of preparation of plans leading to the board were present. Last an eventual sewer swap with during the five-day period be-night's meeting, including the the Town of South Windsor; ginning Thursday are expected termine possible drug depen-said previously that the savings for use of the Community we elected Nov. 4 - to be swon for the \$10,000 publication costs 40s and 50s.

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adjourned portion on Oct. 21, is authorization for a 25-year lease to average above normal, with dency could be made. Y: daily highs averaging in the 70s Fines imposed included: Tim may offset most of the present board. A new board will approval of a town guarantee and overnight lows in the upper B. Brennan, 19, of 5 Fern St., the purchase.

tramped the nature trail, searching out habitats of

plants, observing seed dispersal, and identifying

trees and wild flowers. Throughout the year, teach-

check; William Mulka, 50, Bel- is for the state and for vue Ave., Rockville, breach of tion. Grand Ave., Rockville, intoxica- more permanent solutions for

Rockville, \$20, failure to ob- The \$60,000 needed already for a new History of Man- Precipitation may total half an serve state traffic commission has been allocated. Approxiinch or more falling as show- sign and \$3 failure to carry li- mately \$20,000 of it is from were most of the six new can- Also, approval of a new three- ers around Saturday or Saturday cense: John B. Hesselbein, 27, funds allocated two years ago Forest Dr., Vernon, \$15, oper- for cover material, and never ating without a muffler and \$20, used. The other \$40,000 was alfailure to obtain Connecticut li- located last spring, specifically for the purchase. Nolles were entered in the foi-lowing cases: Edward McFar- board last night that the refuse land, 37, 10 West Main St., disposal problem is the top-pri-Rockville, fraudulent issue of ority item for the town, as it peace; Gustave Pillau, 78, 30 The directors agreed that the Davis Ave., Rockville, intoxica- purchase of the land is only a tion, and John Tomko, 38, 99 stop-gap measure and that



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Keeney St. for recreation purposes. surplus properties are sold for rec and park use. In a unanimous action, the board authorized Town Man- College. ager Robert Weiss to apply im. The town acquired the propmediately for the acquisition. The application, to the feder-Dec. 16, 1965 conveyed it to the al General Services Administra-tion (GSA), will spell out Man-campus, chester's proposed program of Approximately three years utilization-to include proof of later, on Dec. 9, 1968, the state need; a five-year development returned the property to the plan; suitability factors; and U.S. Government, after deterthe town's capability to acquire, mining that a site off Hillstown maintain and operate the Rd. would be more suitable for Weiss said last night that if The GSA again designated the and when the GSA approves the property surplus and the town application, the government again sought to acquire it. In will expect immediate pay- June, the GSA informed the ment. The \$50,000, when the town that it could acquire the transfer is made, would come property for \$50,000, if used for out of the Capital Improvement rec and park purposes, and re-Reserve Fund. teserve Fund. quested a formal application. The U.S. Government acquir- Last night's board action is in ed the property on Sept. 30, answer to that request. condemnation pro- Weiss said last night that the 1955, after ceedings. It was purchased state had planned to acquire from Cheney Bros. An Army the property for use as an Missile installation was con-Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunting- ington, serving in the U.S. Arstructed there and it was but withdrew its application at ton of 28 Oakwood Rd. were my, and a granddaughter, Dana operated to 1961. his request. ton of 28 Oakwood Rd. were Marie Huntington. In 1965 after the 58.8 acres He said that the government honored recently at a 25th wed. Mr. and Mrs. Huntington are

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1969

Nike Site Purchase **Voted by Directors**

The Manchester Board of Directors voted last night o purchase the 36.8 acre demilitarized Nike Site off The cost will be \$50,000, which is at 50 per cent of the appraised value, the government's formula when

Town Buys Land From

minimal restoration of the

buildings at \$150,000.

to purchase approximately 11.- a headquarters for the rec de- ceremonial.

at a \$60,000 purchase price, and shed. included the conveyance to

on cover material costs alone

refuse disposal must be found



the fascinating world of



town, he estimated the cost of of Manchester and Harold Hunt- ald photo by Buceivicius.)

and five buildings were offered had paid approximately \$19,000 ding anniversary celebration at members of Wesley Memorial as surplus property, the town for the land in 1955, and that the Mountain Laurel Restaurant United Methodist Church in made application to acquire the land and buildings were ap-in Thompsonville. East Hartford. He is production site at no cost, for educational praised at \$200,000 in 1965. The couple were married Oct. foreman for Coco-Cola Co. In use by Manchester Community Labeling the \$50,000 purchase s, 1944 in San Diego, Calif. They Hartford and she is employed price a favorable one for the have two sons, Paul Huntington by Sears Roebuck and Co. (Her-

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He said that the Nike Site Tall Cedars To Celebrate Kohn Bros. complex proposed for the en-tire Globe Hollow area west of 40th Anniversary Next Week

The Board of Directors, with He said that the five, major of Lebanon, will celebrate its ford, and Frank J. Kalas of little discussion and by a unan- barracks buildings there could soth anniversary next week with Tolland. No tickets will be sold imous action, voted last night be used for a cultural center, a dinner-dance, parade, and fall

deputy, as general chairman. Masonic Temple.

at the door. Ladies will receive

The action, by ordinance, is tions, and an equipment storage Grand Tall and past district initiation of candidates at the

29 acres of land adjacent to partment, a community center, the Olcott St. disposal area a Teen Center, a Teen Center by Robert Ferry, Grand Tall from Kohn Bros., tobacco grow-ers. Shop area for theatrical produc-the action by ordinance is tons and anter a state will be a mid-afternoon parade. The action by ordinance is tons and anter a state of the state will be a mid-afternoon parade. The dinner-dance will be Fri- Tall Cedarism was organized

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -A New Haven Judge

of Tinker base, said the pilot, Capt. James L. Kirkhuff, radio-

age of one of the houses.

and Nelms were attached to the Air National Guard 184th Tactical Fighter Group at McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita. The plane came down half a mile north of the Tinker base runway, and only four blocks from where two persons died eight years ago when another F100 crashed.

"The whole front of the house lighted up-just like lightning." said Mrs. Billie Redford, who lives across the street from the devastated area. The plane came down in a street intersection, careened through one house, across the railroad tracks, through a small

railroad tracks, through a small building, and across three back yards before it came to rest partially inside another house. The houses destroyed were both vacant. Ernest Stroud Jr., who was working on a street project, said Kirkhuff came up to a group about 1½ blocks from the scene scon after the crash. "He told us that he told the copilot to ball out 'about a mile back.' He thought he was out, I gueas. He was looking around, wondering where the copilot was," Stroud said. was," Stroud said.

was," Stroud said. Stroud said Kirkhuff told them he had tried to head the plane for an open field.

Penn Central Co. **Files To Reverse Building Denial**

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NEW YORK (AP) - The Penn Central Co. seeking to build a skyscraper stop Grand Central Station, has filed a suit to overrun a Landmarks Preservation Commission rejection X The railroad and two reaky ompanies filed the suit Tuesday in State Supreme Court,

claiming a violation of their constitutional rights and a "temporary taking of property for which just compensat must be paid." The terminal area, in midfanhattan, is "one of tht most valuable commercial areas in

the world," the suit claimed. The terminal was designated a landmark in 1967, making it illegal to change the building's exterior without permission of the commission

Penn Central attacked both the legal powers of the commission and the esthetic qualities of

Board of Education



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minal is its concourse, which The commission and the city

fighter plane trying for an emergency landing crashed in a residential area near Tinker Air Force Base Tuesday, killing the copilot and leaving a block-long mary election to be held Oct. says.

Guard Floo parachuted to safe ty less than three blocks from the scene. Col. Loy Norris, commander

Capt. James L. Kirkhulf, radio-ed that his engine had flamed out at 15,000 feet and that he wasunable to restart it. The body of the copilot, 2nd Lt. James Neims of Wichita, Kan., was found in the wreckand that poll officials allowed several thousand. The leaders fired within inches of the re- "We reject the Palestinian

Guerrillas' First Casualties

Training is so tough for some of the Arabs who want to be guer. Tillas that several have been rield and the several have been

trail of destruction. Two homes were destroyed and three damaged, but no civil-ians reported injuries. The pilot of the Kansas Air National dy under a law manual time damaged the order Tues-of the Kansas Air National This has always been accept, and the price that has to be paid for efficient guerrilia the Hertzelia settlement's beach resort. Its snipers claim 107 Is-raeli soldiers killed in the last to be paid for efficient guerrilia Abu Youssef, who speaks with resort mate "We oppose any attempt to the Hertzelia settlement's beach resort. Its snipers claim 107 Is-raeli soldiers killed in the last to be paid for efficient guerrilia Abu Youssef, who speaks with reder schemes," he said.

proper actions of the election The Action Commando is the under strict military discipline. low interference in our affairs, official, the result of such pri- toughest of the guerrilla squads. They are given instruction in "Our strategy is that all Ar-

Kirkhuff, 27, of Euless, Tex., two men to vote twice. are well educated men and re- cruits as they crawl beneath Arab-Jewish secular state be-

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Occur in Rigorous Training AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - tired officers from Arab armies. Training is so tough for some of The group formed late last

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Women Sue

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Bolton

a first prize in pastels, and Mrs. Lemaire, a second. Two artists from South Wind-

sor received prizes in a special class of abstracts in oil. Marie Marshall took a first and Mary Jean Vogt, a second.

Blue ribbons were presented to Diane Unsin for a mono-print, Ann Mauliucci for a pen and ink drawing and Mrs. Marshall for a sculpture. Mrs. Ursin and Mrs. Maulucci are from Bolton. Judge for the show, which ran Saturday and Sunday after-noons, was Fred Clark of Weth-

orsfield. Obstetrician to Speak Dr. Philip E. Sumner of Manchester will speak at a meeting of the Bolton Junior Woman's

Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 8t. George's Episcopal Church, Rt. 44A. An obstetrician at Manchester Memorial Hospital, he will speak on the Lamase Meth-od of Prepared Childbirth," which he was instrumental in ntroducing there after visiting he Lamaze Clinic in Paris i

Dr. Summer received his BA from Harvard in 1949 and his MD from Tufts in 1965. He served his internahip and his gyne-cology residency at Hariford Hospital and has been at the Manchester hospital since 1969. He is in partnership with Dr. Robert Alesbury and Dr. John Wheeler Wheeler.

The Junior Women invite any interested women to attend. efreshments and a short business meeting will follow the

The Junior Women will hold a used book and bake sale Saturday from 9:80 to 8:80 at the Community Hall. Proceeds will e added to the present balance for the copying machin

which the club is purchasing for the Bolton Public Library. Student Teachers Five student teachers from Eastern Connecticut College are currently teaching in Bolton Elementary and Bolton Center Schools. They will be there un-til Nov. 17.

11 Nov. 17. Miss Nancy Donatelli is working in the kindergarten under the direction of Mrs. Gloria Finnegan. Miss Anne Ra-mondetta is with Mrs. Norma Licitra in Grade 1; Miss Marianne Filin trick in Grade 3; Miss Caroly Balunzi, with Mrs. Marjorie An-derson in Grade 6, and Miss Helan Hawkins, with George Lesniaski in Grade 6. Night Library Hours Night library Hours Night library hours will be-gin next week at the high school. The library will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Mon-days and Wednesdays, Joseph

days and Wednesdays. Joseph Shanahan, social studies teach-

er, will be in chareg. Students are encouraged to make use of these evening hours, and townspeople are welcome to use the facilities as a reference library at this itme. Because the books are primarily for the students' use, however, townspeople will not be allowed to withdraw books. books.

Building Permits Certificates of registration issued by the zoning agent since the end of June: William Carter, six-room ranch with two car garage off Lake St., \$14,-000; Frank Cardile, recreation room addition to cottage on Llynwood Rd., \$4,000, and Ray

Llynwood Rd., \$4,000, and Ray Soma, seven-room ranch on Birth Mt. Rd., \$22,000. Aiso, William Brindle, Watrous Rd., porch, \$1,000; Wil-liam Buckson Rt. 6, open shed, \$500; John Schlaefert, Notch Rd., deck on rear of house, \$150; Joseph Lácitra, School Rd., swimming pool, \$2,000, and U&R Const. Co., six-room Ranch and carport on Green Hills Dr., \$20,000. Also, Joseph Loerch, School Rd., sundeck, \$600; U%R Const.

Rd., sundeck, \$600; U3sR Const. Co., six-room cape on Tumble-brook Dr., \$18,000; John Sabel-la, Plymouth La., six-room raised ranch, \$20,000; Daniel Verilli Jr., Tolland Rd., tool shed, \$140; U&R Const. Co., six-room raised ranch with base-ment garage, Tumblebrook Dr., \$15,000; Gordon Geer, Watrous Rd., second-hand above-ground swimming pool \$500. Also, George Negro, Rt. 85, addition to rear of gas station, for office space, \$12,000; Cal-vir Hutchinson, pole building on Hillcrest Rd., \$2,000; Raymond Schuster, Westview Dr., two-car garage, \$3,500; Savings Bank of Manchester, free-stand-ing sign in Notch shopping area, \$200, and Howard Little, Notch Rd., tool, shed, \$100. Rd., tool shed, \$100.

Credit Cards

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Credit cards will be accepted by Kentucky's state resort parks. Gov. Louis B. Nuun said an arrangement has been made with one of the biggest credit card dispensers meals.

Diane Schulder, a lawyer for and also a plaintiff, said wome



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Andover

twice the cost of a new with Thompson that it doesn't make sense not to allocate \$850 to protect the \$2,000,000 invest-day the money would have to be ment in the school. However, he day the money would have to be ment in the school, however, he questioned in the fund. He also questioned if the present system was complete in the school and facilities would be adequate to was in shape to be hooked up. house the ambulance or if it Mrs. Beatrice Kowalski, would be necessary to build an chairman of the Board of Ed-

commissioner and former chief plied. explained that the original pur-pose for the present emergency In other action taken at the explained that the original pur-

an iii person and certainly could be to an injured person. For Ensergency Ouly The present truck can accom-modate only one patient where-as the ambulance can take up to five. Thompson noted it was dif-ficult to administer oxygen or control bleeding or keep the pa-tient with broken bones reasonably comfortable in the present emergency truck. In the am-School budget of 1969-70. The ably comfortable in the present emergency truck. In the am-bulance, there is space for the patient. It also has a built-in oxygen system.

would be kept entirely to re-sponding to emergency calls. Beveral people seemed con-cerned with the housing of the ambulance. Thompson said the existing facilities would be ads-quate to house the new vehicle, provided the display fire truck used in parades is housed in the town garage. He did note, however, that in the near future it may be necessary to build to make room for changes such as improved rest facilities. Raymond Houle pointed out that a new radio for the am-bulance would have to be pur-

chased for an approximate cost fice hours for the presentation of \$1,000. Thompson stated the of lists of personal property: radio will be furnished by the Tonight from 7-9 p.m.; Oct. department. After Thompson 22 from 7-9 p.m.; and Oct. 18 said that the vehicle firemen from 2-5 p.m. hope to purchase is a 1965 com- Personal property must be pletely refurbiahed ambulance declared during the month of and that no definite decisions October. After that time, there have been made as to the fate will be a penalty of 10 per cent. of the present eemergency truck. Lists are available at the Town the item was voted.

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financed. Houle added he thought the present rescue truck should be replaced with another of its type. He pointed out that the money for the ambulance is twice the cost of a new time the firemen originally asked for it, the cost was around \$200 but now is about \$650. Raymond Houle agreed with Thompson that it doesn't addition to the fire house. ucation, agreed to see that the J. Russell Thompson, a fire necessary information was sup-

pose for the present emergency vehicle was to give emergency service to firemen who might be injured in the line of duty. It gradually took on emergency calls such as townspeople be-coming ill or injured in their homes and suto accident vic-tims. tims. Thompson said the old emer-gency truck, which is better than nothing and has served the town well, still remains nothing but a panel truck fitted with equipment. Those riding in the back receive a very bumpy back receive a very bumpy ing the exception. Moe said the ride which would be injurious to an ill person and certainly could members of the nin-member

oxygen system. In answer to Houle's com-ment that an ambulance might commit the town to provide am-bulance service. Thompson said the Fire Department has no plans to use the ambulance for anything more than improving the present service to Andover persons or victims of accidents happening in Andover and would be kept entirely to re-sponding to emergency calls.

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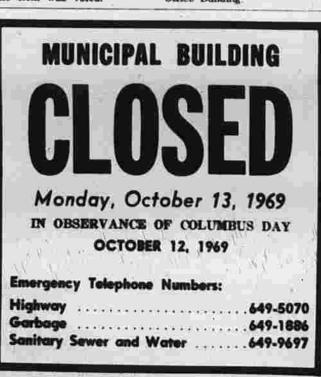
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European Planners Propose To Reduce Farm Acreage

BRUSSELS (AP) - Those

of golf courses."

Mansholt's proposal ran into should take out of production as picturesque landscapes of West. opposition from traditional farm much as 30 million acres-a ern Europe are going to change organizations. For the present it third of the country's farmland

Tourists may love the poppy- rope are thinking of the large out of use? Vedel estimates that studded wheatfields and the numbers of their generation much of it will come on the market as farms of 50 acres and

in charge of agriculture on the Now a new report has come are dairy products.

of the land area of Denmark. Paris. When such changes can be Mansholt thinks the land The report carries extra brought about is doubtful since should go into timber or be used weight because two of the ex- the farm vote is still highly imperts are on the personal staff portant in Western Europe. The been awarded \$14,000 by a Mass.

U.S. food in Europe: "It would The Vedel report goes much sides, but it probably will be a she said she sustained in a col- in the Bilodeau car when it was States was won here in 1891 by be nice if they built a big chain further than Mansholt. It pro- while before cactus replaces lision of two cars last year, involved in a collision in Rich- William Martin, who pedaled poses that by 1985 France alone them.

in charge of agriculture on the Now a new report has come are tary products. executive commission of the Eu-ropean Common Market, He suggested that by 1980, some 12½ million acres ought to be taken out of cultivation by the sh countries in the area, That would be the equivalent of the land area of Denmark. That would be the equivalent the common Market, He biggest pro-common Market, It has been in preparation for almost two taken of the land area, That would be the equivalent the common Market, He biggest pro-common Market, It has been in preparation for almost two the land area of Denmark. Paris

Said one American expert in- of Jacques Duhamel, the vineyards are already disap- been awarded \$14,000 by a Mass. NEW YORK-The first six-terested in promoting the sale of French minister of agriculture. pearing from some French hill- Rhode Island court for damages Miss Johnson was a passenger day bicycle race in the United

APR. 20 ern Europe are going to change radically over the next 10 years if the planners get their way. Truriets may leve the next 10 years But younger farmers in Eu-How would the land be taken

vineyards climbing up the hill-sides, but a lot of them will have to go. They aren't econom-ical. The grain costs too much to grow. Much of the wine is unsail-able and some of it is undrink-able—it has to be bought up by the government and made into industrial alcohol. A proposal for a massive cut-down came last year from Sicco L. Mansholt, the vice president in charge of agriculture on the

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-By CLAY R. POLLAN

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Democrats Set Theater Party: 'Lion in Winter' The Vernon Democratic Town Committee will sponsor a The-ater Party at the Rockville Cinema, School St., Oct. 24 with the feature to be "The Lion in

Vernon

Mrs. Frank DeTolla and Mrs. Edward Deane are co-chairme of the event and tickets as available from Mrs. Clarer O'Crowley, Gerald Dr., or Mrs Thomas McCusker, Burke Rd. ticket co-chairmen, or any member of the Town Commit-

Starring in the films will b Katherine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole

Jay Edwards of Manchester' radio station WINF will be the master of ceremonies and Andy DeTolla will be organ soloist. Refreshments will be served, raffle held and the Dem crutic candidates for the 23, was granted the sum Tues-day in Superior Court. She had troduced.

First Race in 1891

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AP Nowsfeatures By SYD ERONISH

Did you ever hear music played on a tareko a garamut, an iviliko or a kundu?

Well, few people outside Papus and New Guines has ever had such musical ples ures, but now at last - thank to a new issue of posta stamps from Papus and New Guinea — we have an opportu-nity to see what these instruments look like.

The tareko is a seed pod rattle from the Papuan Gulf region. The garamut is a slit drum from the Admiralty Island group. The iviliko is a grass or bamboo stem pipe and the kun-du is an hourglass drum used widely throughout the entire area.

According to the Depar According to the Department of Posts and Telegraphs at Port Moresby these new stamps were designed by George Ha-mori of Sydney, Australis. The stamps themselves were printed in Switzerland. These stamps soon will be available at your local dealer or stamp store.

or stamp store.

Two new issues featuring the have arrived on the philatelic scene, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The new — and the way to the future—is stressed on a new Tunisla stamp commemorating the fifth anniversary of the African Bank of Development which has helped this small nation in its development programs. The "old" is highlighted on a stamp bearing the Tunisian coat of arms. The stamp bears the Tu-nisian heraldic device emblazoned on a shield. Abov shield is the Tunisian red cre bent.

. . . The United Nations Postal Addstration has announced following new issues for 1970. In March the U.N. will issue a stamp featuring the Peace Bell as the fourth in its "Art of the United Nations" series; April-U.N. Geneva definitive stamp: May-"Fight Cancer;" June -25th anniversary of "Peace and Progress;" September —Gene-va definitive stamps; November —"Peaceful Uses of Sen Bed." . . .

Errors may be bad for base ball players, but not for stamp collectors. Recent auctions in New York have shown substantial prices for U.S. errors. In one sale alone of low-priced U.S. stamps, a total of \$9,950 was realised on just 52 stamps with errors.

A brine pipeline, may not be considered top news today, but 350 years ago in Germany it was quite an event. This month West Germany honors the an-niversary of the pipeline be-tween Bad Reichenhall and Traunstein with the issuance of a commemorative stamp. The 30 pfemalg green, brown, red, blue and black depicts the area between the two sites where the pipelin traveled. Pump sta tions were used to push through the brine and to its final destination where the material evaporated into that most portant commodity - salt.

Here's a chilly thought

warm day.

The last time the U.S. issu

a stamp for Antarctica was i 1988 to honor the second Byrd expedition. _____

Jackie Quoted Denying Flip of Photographer

NEW YORK (AP) - Jacque-line Onsents is quoted by a friend and former secretary as denying that she used a judo-type throw on a photographer. "I congratulated her this morning, told her I thought it was a neat trick," Nancy Tuck-erman said Monday, "but she said she hadn't done it."

The photographer, Mel Fink-eistein of the New York Daily. News, said the former first lady The theater doorman Finkelstein alipped and fel. without any help from Mrs. On-





Business Mirror By JOHN OUNNESS

Labor Day has passed, the undits of Wall Street and their they don't know what the r

One thing is certain: This appen after Labor Day. The ecords prove it. As certainly as "midsummer rally "post-Labor Da break." And about as often, ba

action came when the ty ons returned from long ers at their spas, well rested full of zest, eager to make money and pay o

There's a bit of the old days ound still. Executives like egin new business around now. commit money to adver make final estimates v

study of capital spending plans right after the holiday. And this year it is expected to participate in another way by offering proof or disproof of its anti-inf

lish the market seer with grist, and he grinds out his forecasts y offset, letterpress, mimeo-raph, spirit duplicator or any other machine available.

ce often oozes from he pages, for seers seldom adwing as little about anyone else. No ssed the bullseye in th when in truth they misse

ear it's different. There oubt and some confusion. And it has been going or so long that analysts are openly without embarras

casts fill their letters. "The market began September mixed usive," says one. Anther describes the market

about to enter a period in which the right stocks should be accumulated as they move

Nobody is likely disbelleve the open confession that follows: "... But we do not know yet what desirable issues will decline most, nor do we have anything more than vague notions about the next vogues in quities."

A technical letter advises: "The unsuccessful drive to break through the July 29 bot-tom close of 801.96, otherwise tom close of 801.86, otherwise termed a successful test of that extreme low point, followed by a recovery of sufficient strength to bring about a new high close of 827.68 on Aug. 18, which new high close surpassed the pre-vious top close, ..." Unable to peer into a clouded future, some investors instead are discovering more visibility in the past. History and the stars always provide clues. One popular, outspoken and respected letter writer recalls that the market has broken apart after Labor Day in 1929, 1937, 1946, 1953, 1957, 1960, 1961 and 1906. Such evidence cannot be ignored.

and 1996. Such evidence cannot be ignored. Neither should we ignore the historical evidence unearthed by a widely followed and re-spect advisory service which notes that the market often re-covers after Labor Day. It com-ments:

"Since World War II, every major stock market decline (1948, 1953, 1957, 1960, 1962, and 1986) has ended in September or October-none later and none earlier!"

Take your pick, but remember that although the bear might hi-bernate the buil never does, even in bear markets.

UConn Oks Moratorium STORRS (AP) - The faculty senate of the University of Con-necticut endorsed Monday the proposed Vietnam War Morator-ium Day scheduled for Oct. 15. In its resolution, passed by a vots of 46-12, the senate said it "encourages the entire faculty

vote of 46-12, the senate said it "encourages the entire faculty and student body to suspend or alter the usual university activi-ties held on that day." Scheduled in connection with the moratorium, in which stu-dents at a number of major col-leges and universities plan to stay away from heir classes, is a teach-in on the Vietnam war and United States foreign and domestic policies and racism.

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New Uniform **Considered** For Britain's Navy

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Royal Navy, whose uniform was copied by other navies round the world, may be doffing its fa-mous bell-bottomed trousers. The Admiralty has sent a questionmirs to satisfy a star uestionnaire to sailors asking hem what they think of a new niform with trim-line trousers The present uniform of bellbottoms, dark blue jumper, lan-yard, blue collar and black has been unchanged for more than 100 years. But the Admiralty bosses think that something different is needed for a modern nuclearpowered, missile-firing navy of the 70s.

"No doubt some retired admirais will go purple in the face at the thought, but a lot of the chaps seem to want a change," a navy spokesman said.

The idea of changing the uni-form was started by Dr. David Owen, undersecretary of state for the navy. Owen said he received a good

many complaints about the uni-form from seamen during a re-cent tour of the Far East. So he handed the problem over to the navy's psychological department who came up with the idea of the questionnaire. The navy is also wondering whether to change another old naval tradition which is hardly likely to appeal—the cancella-tion of the daily rum ration.

ousewives Are Using More Bottles and Jars

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. usewives this year will use about 12 billion glass bottles and jars for foods, ranging from del-icate spices to such everyday standbys as mayonnaise and

The use of glass containers to carry foods to market has more than doubled in the last 20 years, reports the Glass Con-tainer Manufacturers Institute. A number of food products are packaged almost exclusiv ly in glass. They include baby food. salad dressing, mayon-naise, preserves and jellies, cranberry juice cocktail, cat-sup, chill sauce, pickles, relishes, chilled orange juice, green olives, honey and soluble coffee. GCMI reports there are sever-al reasons why glass is predominant in the packaging of these and similar products. The ousewife can see at a giance what she is buying. She can readily reseal the bottles and jars since most of these products are not fully consumed a one serving. And, since glass is cally inert, it does not alappearance . the food while it is being stored. A GCMI spokesman said also that several new packing pro-cesses are being developed that glass-packed food. One is a process for packing instant baby feeding formula that promises a new era of convenence for mothers.

Accused in Embezzling

NEW YOR K(AP)-A 33-count federal grand jury indictment named Harold Nimphius, a for-mer union president of embez-aling about \$7,000 through dou-ble reimbursement for expenses from bit the union and bis one from both the union and his employers. Nimphius, 59, of Durham

Conn., is a former president of Local 1202, Amalgamated Tran-sit Union, which represents New York metropolitan area Grey-hound Bus drivers.

Nimphius was accused of re-ceiving duplicate expense money from both the union and Grey-hound between Jan. 1, 1985, and June 30, 1986, when he left the Local 1202 presidency.



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Sweeney-Eliason

Arseneault-Hayes Miss Kathleen Patricia Hayes of Manchester became the bride of Peter Arsensault of Wethers

field Saturday morning at St. Bridget Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes of 20 Union Court. The brideroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lacida Arseneault of Wethers-The Rev. Kenneth J. Frisbie of St. Bridget Church perform-ed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Raymond Murphy was organist and soloist. Bou-nucts of cladicit and shorts. quets of gladioli and, shasta ompons were on the altar. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of taffets ap pliqued with lace re-embroid d with pearls, designed with scalloped neckline, long sleeves, A-line skirt and detachable

chapel-length watteau train. Her bouffant elbow-length veil of silk illusion was arranged from a matching lace headbow and she carried a cascade bou quet of miniature carnations ered with a white orchid Miss Lynn Player of Glastonoury was maid of honor. Her full-length gown of blue crepe was fashioned with long lace sleeves edged with ruffles, and a satin sash and bow accenting the waistline. She wore a matching headbow, and she carried a colonial bouquet of blue shasta pompons and yellow pompons. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rob-

art Gulaino of Manchester, ousin of the bride; Mrs. Paul Arseneault of Higganum, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; and Miss Judy Hall of West Willingon. Their green gowns an neadbows were styled to match

the honor attendant's, and they

tarried similar bouquets. Denise Arseneault of Higgan-um, niece of the bridegroom; and Mary Ann Plocharczyk of Emfield, cousin of the bride, and blue pompons. Enfield, cousi

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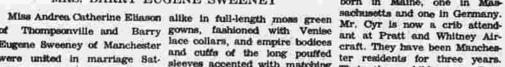
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McAttinter photo MRS. PETER ARSENEAULT

Enfleid, cousin of the bride, and blue pompons. were flower girls. They were Paul Arseneault of Higganum dreased allke in gold color crepe served as his brother's best and a corsage of or ange roses. The bridegroom's the bridegroom's has a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Eliason of tons. Mrs. Hayes wore a green and Mrs. Clinton A. Eliason of tons. James D. LaBelle of New use an electric frying pan. This Britain served as best man. is a highly nutritional meal bedress with a corsage of white
roses and pink carnations.
A reception for 175 was held
at the Village Lantern Barn,
For a motor trip to Vermont
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with brown accessories.tain Rd.Ushers were Brian T. Sweeney
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dress with a corsage of white tain Rd. Ushers were Brian T. Sweeney cause of the ingredients and be-

full-length gown of satapeau and Wra. Eliason wore a grey empire bodice, ring collar, and detachable chapel-length wat, teau train. Her bouffant elbow. length vell of silk illusion was a pink dress and coat with teau train. Her bouffant elbow. arranged fom a matching lace matching accessories and a pink orchid. Inch strips, slightly steam-manner. For the mustard, sim- and easy meals for the woman ed ply mix dry mustard with who works: headpiece, and she carried a After a reception at Valle's in 2 cups shirataid (or pre-coole water - no vinegar. and white carnations. To remaining fat add enough

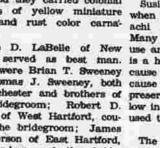
Miss Sally Ann Palozie of the Pocono Mts., Pa. Miss Sally Ann Paloate of the Pocono and T. Fa. Hazardville was maid of honor. Mrs. Sweeney is a graduate 2 onions, alice Bridesmaids were Miss Pame of Our Lady of the Angels Sauce No. 1: ia Eliason of Thompsonville, Academy, Enfield. She is em. ¹/₂ cup show a Efficiency of Thompsonvice, Academy, Ennield, she is em-sister of the bride; Miss Dear-lene Sweeney and Miss Deldre purchasing department of Pratt Sweeney, both of Manchester, and Mra. James D. Anderson Afterast Corp., East Hartford, Sauce No. 2: Key Source of Bast Hartford, sisters of the Mr. Sweeney, a graduate of 14 cup shoyu (soy ridegroom; Miss Susan Manchester High School, is 1/2 cup water

Miss Andrea Catherine Eliason alike in full-length moss green of Thompsonville and Barry Eugene Sweeney of Manchester were united in marriage Sat-were united in marriage for the long poulfed the long poulfed the residents for three years.

Rooney of Manchester, and employed as a data control an- 2 tablespoons white a Miss Johan Peters of Middle- alyst in the master mechanics 4 teaspoons sugar department of Pratt and Whit- To prepare sauce, mix, place

MRS. BARRY EUGENE SWEENEY





were dressed ney in East Hartford.







By VIVIAN F. FEBGUSON

used Japanese dishes. There are many versions, and each 'cool will have his own special one. In feudal times, the eating of game was strickly forbidden to peasants. The peasants, of course, were mostly farmers, so there was always a hoe handy and usually a fire for ocha (tea). Chunks of meat would be placed on the end of a hoe, usually

a shiny new one kept for that purpose. From this humble origin comes the very sophisticated nukiyaki of today. Suki menns hoe and yaki means to broil. It is pronounced ski-YAH-key. Bukiyaki is prepared at the table, its principle ingredients being meat (most commonly beef) and vegetables, cooked

quickly in a sauce. Usually at least seven ingredients are used-a meat, a green vegetable, a root vegetable, scallions, onions, mushrooms shirataki (translucent

threads of gelatinous starch extracted from a root plant). Mrs. Paul N. Cyr of 69 Tracy Dr. was born in Yokohama, Japan. She met her husband while he was serving with the U.S. Army there. Everyone calls her Susie, Her maiden name is a beautiful and euphonious one -Akiko Kinoshita-but she says no one here can remember 'it.

A tiny woman with typical Oriental grace, Susie confesses that she cooks mostly American and European dishes. She adapt-

or dried may be used onions, aliced lengthwise

1/2 cup shoyu (soy sauce) 14 cup sake, or one-third cup sugar

tablespoons white wine

into small pitcher and set aside.

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ed easily to the American way of life. One of her children was born in Maine, one in Massachusetts and one in Germany.

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen



and with tongs or chopsticks or fresh shrimp. Continue simtransfer beef to top of vegeta- mering until heated through. bles. (Japanese do not use a Add salt, pepper and monoso fork when handling the meat to dium glutamate to taste. medium fire until

are just tender sultyaki. Many Japanese dip yourself. The broad end of the sultyaki in beaten raw egg just chopsticks is reserved for the before eating. Small individual latter purpose. bowis should be provided for Etiquette is an old French this purpose. The thin coating word meaning "ticket." The of egg serves as an additional French court was famous for

Tea is traditionally served - written on small cards and

Susie's Shrimp With Rice Cook rice. In 2 tablespoons (canned sauce to cover bottom of sauce- medium-sized onion, chopped butter or cooking oil, fry one pan. Add rest of beet and cook until brown. Add a one-pound lightly until beef turns color. can of tomatoes and simmer for Place all other ingredients on approximately 1/2 hour. Then top of beef slices. Cook briefly add canned medium-size shrimp

preserve julces.) Do not stir. Suste gave me some very to cook gently over nice chopsticks - large ones are until vegetables for "him," a smaller size for "her." I have been practicing What looks like a long recipe with little pieces of crackers, is really quite simple. All the It's fun, Etiquette demands that ingredients can be prepared on platters, covered with clear-wrap until coolding time. Plain hot rice is often served with bowl from which you serve

uce but also cools the food. its ceremony and it was necess finds that this sometimes sary to be trained to take part. not appeal to Western A mistake could result in astes so this is optional. banishment, Instructions were

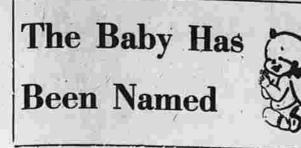




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Baner, Kendra Lynne, daughter of Robert and Beveriy Osborne - The yellow gold of Plouff Bauer, 57 McKinley St., Manchester. She was born Oct. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar- Pearson - The marigoid field ents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Plouff, Twin Hills Dr., Coventry. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Katherine Bauer, 48 Trebbe Manchester. She has a sister, Heidi.

Avery, Angelina Helene, daughter of Ronald and Donna Wilder Hindson Avery, 30 Holl St., Manchester. She was born Sept. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hindson, 7 Lockwood St., Manches-100 Lydall St., Manchester.

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Gregory, Stephen Thomas, son of Edward Jr. and Juani-ta McKinley Gregory, 1356 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury. He was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Momorial Hospital His ma. ta McKiniey Gregory, 1306 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury, He was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Momorial Hosp?tal. His ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKiniey, 205 Adams St., Manchester, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gregory 16 Cedar Dr., Glastonbury. He has a brother Edward III, 2. ton, D.C. Hoit — The under-achieving from the oven lay a clean dish der to the meringue while you differentiated for the meringue while you to be bothered with interpretations of Tess of the differentiated for the meringue while you to loosen them and they come

Fleming, Rose-Marie, daughter of Eugene and Geruldine Campbell Fleming, West St., Columbia. She was born Sept. 27 Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Virginia Blasco, West St., Columbia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fleming, Hartford. She has two brothers, Christopher, 6, and Dougias, 4; and a sister, McKelway - The big little man Jean, 2.

Hober, Thomas Samuel, son of Nicholus and Jacqueline Hajostek Hober, 524 Tolland St., East Hartford. He was born Margetson — Leisure and pieces-ure in the nineteenth century Marton — The complete book Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Dora Whitney, 11 Ridge St., Manchester, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Gillis, East lartford. He has a brother, Nicholas, 5; and two sisters, Michelene, 8, and Lisa, 6,

Cyr, Shirley-Ann and Sherri-Lynn, twin daughters of Gregory and Glor's Skewes Cyr, 16 Wadsworth St., Manchester. They were born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Viet Cong Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shewes Sr., 7 Chestnut St., Manchester. Their paternal grandfather is Queen — Ellery Queen's mini-mysteries Norman Cyr, Bangor, Maine. They have a brother, Gregg, 20

Latsille, Deanna Lynn, daughter of Robert A. and Linda Bush Labaille, 38 Range Hill Rd., Vernon. She was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bush, Rochester, N.Y. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Latafle, Southbridge, Mass. She has a brother, Brian, 3; and a sister, Babette, 2. (a) (a) (b) (b) (b)

Gacoin, Pierre Jeffrey, son of Dominique and Linda Trombly Gacoin, 25 Knollwood Acres, Storrs. He was born Sept. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. H's maternal grandparants are Mr. and Mrs. Pericy A. Trombly, 141 Waranoke Rd., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Gacoin, Rouen, France.

LaPira. Paula Sue, daughter of Peter and Joanne Zanis LaPira, Lathrop Dr., Coventry. She was born Sept. 27 at Manester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Zanis, Center., Manchester. She has a brother, Robert, 8; and a sister, Sandra, 10.

Peruccio, Anthony Mario, son of Paul and Mary O'Reilly Peruocio, 16 Lynn St., East Hartford. He was born Sept. 26 at Manchester Memoral Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Reilly, 18 Franklin St., Manchester. He has three brothers, Conrad, 14, Paul, 21/2, and Robert, 11/2; and two sisters, Karen, 14, and Cheryl, 12.

Bigl, Jeffrey Ray, adopted son of Will and Judy Dubek Bigi, Goose Lane, Tolland. He was born Dec. 15 and arrived at his new nome May 9. His maternal grandpurents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dubek, 36 Reservoir Rd., Rockville. His pateral grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bigi, Berlin, N.H. He has a sister, Lisa, 8.

Condry, Timothy Robert, son of William and Grein Ring Condry, 24 Thompson St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Condry, Dorchester, Mass. He has two brothers, Scott, 11, and Glenn, 7; and two disters, Lynne, 91/2, and Beth, 1.

. Motowidlak, Glenn Michael, son of John and Patricia Bendell Motowidiak, 51 Cooper St., Manchester. He was born Sept. 21 at Hariford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendell, 342 Hilliard St., Manchester. is paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Motowidlak, East Hartford His maternal great-grandmothers are, Mrs. John Maloney, 342 Hilliard St., Manchester, and Mrs. Anna -Ferris, Kerhonkson, N.Y.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 8, the 281st day of 1969. There are 84 days left in the year. Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1871, the great fire of Chicago broke after cow kicked over a lantern in Mrs. O'Leary's barn. Seven hundred people lost their lives and nearly 100,000 were lef

In 1903, the United States and China signed a commercial

In 1912, Montenegro declared war against Turkey. In 1934, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was indicted for

murder in the kidnapping and death of the infant son of Charles A. Lindbergh. In 1918, World War I hero Sgt

Alvin C. York killed 20 German oldiers in the Argonne Forest in France. Ten Years Ago

A U.S. House subcommitte has hearing on charges that some major television qui shows had been rigged. Five Years Age

The United States told United Nations it would de mand that the Soviet Union and nine other nations pay overdue J.N. assessments or lost thei

One Year Ago It was disclosed that Allied ground sweeps in South Viet-nam and in the southern half of the demilitarized zone had uncovered more than 150 tons

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Typists Seldom Swear DETROIT (AP) - A report of a study by Dr. Paul Cameron, psychologist at Wayne University, says that "secretaries swear less than oher job-holders,' while "factory and construction workers pepper their speech with a slice of profanity for every four

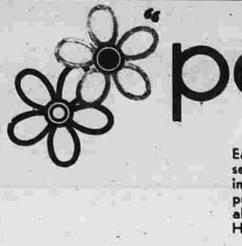
high on the cussing index. "One out of every 14 words spoken by students is profane," the find-ings showed, "and coeds swear as much as males."

Ballet Fall Tour

Harkness Ballet's fall tour will begin in Burlington, Vt.; then perform in Hartford, Conn., Providence, R.L., Montreal, Toronto and Indianapolis.

NEW YORK (AP) -





Watkins . . .

A Lamb

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d'Urbervilles d'Urbervilles Lorch – Democratic process are beating the egg whites. That's Lift-the-Latch Gift Shop, Main Street, Manchester. Main Street, Manchester. Sprinkle it well with talcum out of the pan without any When applying iron-on decais to a new garment or linens, first wash thus well with talcum out of u To keep egg volks until vou wash them well in soap suds to To keep knives from becom- are ready to use them, put themwash them well in soap suds to remove every trace of sizing. When the sizing is removed, the decorative pattern will pene-trate deeper into the new fab-ric, making for a better looking job and a much more lasting

edges. Leave needles in the black When your recipe calls for If you have trouble with rais- and put the package in a small graham cracker crumbs, put ins curding your rice pudding, glass bottle. Ocassionally add a the crackers into a clean, heavy try cooking the raisins sepa-drop or two of machine oil and paper bug, fold over the top rately. Cook till tender, drain keep the bottle well corked. and crush crackers with the roll- off the water, and add the rais- Needles will remain sharp and ing pin. ins to the rice pudding when free of rust. Buy several pairs of white and oven for 5 minutes, then serve Fringe on napkins or table ing pin. black shoestrings at the same immediately. mate will dry straight and

time for each pair of the chil-dren's white and black shoes. By doing this, you will always have a pair handy when the ing tape. Iron them in place ones in the shoes gets solled. and stitch around the edges to You will not be bothered with And as soon as you remove a prevent them from coming off lumps in comment much if you pair of solled shoe laces, put in laundering. This makes a mix the dry comment to a paste them immediately into the laun- quick and pretty trim. with cold water before adding

















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ings including floral arrange- knife. This makes it easy to slice ments, fall fillings, dried flow- thin and does away with a rag- To keep muffins from sticking

dry. Mend children's scuffed shoes ing notches the next time you with colorless nall poliah as soon out out a garment. You will find as the shoes begin to peel. They that it leaves a clear perma. When making stuffed tomato with colortess nall polish as soon to out a gathered a clear perma-as the shoes begin to peel. They that it leaves a clear perma-hold indefinitely if you keep the nent mark that is easily seen hold indefinitely if you keep the nent mark that is easily seen to be a stuffed toma-toes, keep each tomato standing and does not rub off. -----

plumper if you rinse them to a church supper or communthoroughly in hot water, then ity dinner, use your food freezer them to basket as a doubleded muffins, cookies, cakes, or other This makes them easier to hal

upright by cutting off a thin Raising will be tastier and When taking covered dishes slice from the stem end and themper if your rings them to a church surger or country then scooping out the tomato pulp from this end.

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IEADS-UP BELOW-Red Borenson of St. Louis pushes Charlie Burns of Minnesota to the ice in front of North Star goal to start donnybrook. Goalie Fern Rivard is on ice. Officials had to step in to cool down the irate players.

ABA Lures Zelmo Beaty By Reports on Met Pitching In Pro Basketball Battle BALTIMORE (AP) - game," he said, "and they're they look at what you did be they fore. Rod Carew was the Ameri- to body in our learne body in

iation in its war against in Los Angeles."

te Atlanta Hawks signed with part of it." Los Angeles Stars of the

970-71 campaign since the Na-1 Basketball Association club holds an option on his serv-General Manager Jim Hardy Sports Slate ices this year.

and owner Jim Kirst of the tars both admitted they expect future merger with the NBA. akers owned by Jack Kent Windsor at Ellington.

of the Philadelphia 76ers to a Carolina contract starting in Thoroughbred racing was in-

Asked about a possible merg- first racing stock imported to er during a news conference the Colonies in the late 17th halling the signing of Benty, century were two mares and ardy answered:

"I feel a merger eventually to Philadelphia by William will come about with two teams Penn.

ment he would favor such ac squad, Last season he averaged better than the Mets. That's aren't as good as they're made if the Mets," Robinson said. tion, which requires a unani- 21.5 points a game and grabbed good enough for me." mous vote in the ABA.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10

Soccer-Rocky Hill at Covenbut with two clubs in Los An-geles-the Stars and the NBA, try, Granby at East Windsor, In East Win Cinch To Be Named Cy Young Award Winner

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — in Los Angeles — unless Mr. The National and American rategy of the young nerican Basketball Asso-nerican Basketball Asso-ation in its war against in Los Angeles." The National and triven players' con-terms can operate successfully made player raids and the com-petition had driven players' conciation in its war against in Los Angeles." petition had driven players' con-the Establishment closely there are no talks going on levels. resembles that of its foot-about merger (although they In Georgia, a spokesman for baseman who faces the Mets in them."

LaBelle Sets put them in the proper perspec- son discounts this, too. "Being the favorite doesn New Record "I hit against them in spring mean anything," he said much weight as far as we're training and in the All-Star "You're the favorite because concerned."

the first two games of the will be: World Series. While nothing may succeed the top hitter in the series with like success, Manager Gil seven hits in 13 at bats after hit-Hodges of the Mets has his own Hodges with The regular season; Hodges with 16 home runs and was in as a player and one as hit 245 with 16 home runs and was in as a player and one as hit 245 with 16 home runs and was in as a player and one as

method of achieving it. It's regular season; called platooning. Second baseman Ken Boswell, So, with Baltimore opening a late season hero who his 279 the series Saturday and Sunday and then was 4-for-12 against with left-handers Mike Cuellar the Braves, including a two-run and Dave McNally, Hodges has homer and run-scoring single in and Dave McNally, Hodges has homer and run-scoring single in only a .207 average. decided to counter with his the finale;

Non-Believer in Team of Destiny Business

Brooks Robinson Not Awed Scores Akron, Ohio, is leading Yale

out to be."

petition had driven players' con- Seaver and Jerry Koosman. beat those two guys (Sandy Kou-field hit in his first at-bat in the ty 196-520, Millie Denley 451, Lee over the Yale rushing lead with

resembles that of its foot-ball brethren with the lat-est skirmish landing Zelmo Beaty on a four year con-tract. FLORAL - Beverly MacLachlan 175-455, Louise Kazma 463.

part of it."
The Negro standout from National League pennant. "Dick "After you've been around However, Kirst indicated that Prairie Vew A&M has played Hall and Clay Dalrymple just awhile," he said, "you realize if his club can remain in Los seven years in the NBA, twice came over to us from the other that being in New York a player Angeles under a merger agree, being named to the Attrice league and they both seven were to the form the other that being in New York a player Angeles under a merger agree- being named to the All-Star league and they both say we're gets the best of it. Some of them year than in a long time because 201, Jim McGee 214, Frank against R.P.I. The Bantams are Obremski 200, Jim Selbie 204, 0-2 in the season while R.P.I "It's a natural match-up. But Will Billings 200 Art Sorg 223. is 1-2, including a 29-28 victory As for Seaver, who won 25 Baltimore's American League I don't think too much about the 235-642, Bill Vaders 205-569, Irv over Colby. games, and Kooaman, a 17- champions have been installed Jets beating the Colts in the Su-Foster 219-255-632, Tom At-Trinity seems to have the pergame winner, Robinson tried to as the 8-5 favorite. But, Robin- per Bowl, or the Knicks beating amian 221-581, Frank Shimaitis sonnel but has made costly misthe Bullets in the basketball 553; Dick Murphy 550, Marc takes. Trinity has a powerful

Akers owned by Jack Kent Cooke. In Beaty, the Stars landed the No. 2 scorer and top re-bounder of the Hawks, who only Windsor at sublique. Cross Country—Avon, Rham at Portland, Conard at Man-the No. 2 scorer and top re-bounder of the Hawks, who only Windsor at sublic, Granby at East Wind-Catholic, Granby at East Wind-Construction of the Hawks, who only Windsor at sublices at a south High harriers, led by Captain Construction of the Hawks, who only Catholic, Granby at East Wind-Construction of the Hawks, who only Windsor at sublices at a south High harriers, led by Captain Construction of the Hawks, who only Catholic, Granby at East Wind-Construction of the Hawks, who only Catholic, Granby at East Wind-Construction of the Hawks, who only Construction of the Hawks, who only Construction of the Hawks, who only Catholic, Granby at East Wind-Construction of the Hawks, who only Construction the No. 2 scorer and top re-bounder of the Hawka, who only last year moved from St. Louis in Atlanta and reached the western Division finals before the reason he jumped from the stablishment to the newer

home in 13:07, 27 seconds better they clinched baseball's National League Eastern Di-1971 and Dave Bing of Detroit troduced in Pennsylvania in Completing the top 10 were vision with a third straight to a Washington pact for next 1990 at Philadelphia's Liberty to a Washington pact for next 1969 at Philadelphia's Liberty (EC), Fradette (SP), McNam. victory over the St. Louis Ball Park and at Shamrock ara (EC), Fradette (SP), McNam. Cardinals in their final reg-In addition, the ABA has Downs, Wilkes-Barre, but the (SP), Clifford (EC), Miramant ular league home game of signed four top NBA officials Qualter State is no stranger to (SP), and Sullivan (EC). the year with five road games remaining.

The Mets stopped being a joke the day Tom Seaver won his first game in 1967, one year after then commissioner Bill Eck-Against Indians erb had picked his name out of a hat because the Atlanta Braves

Tom Seaver

rough against those San Fran- West Side Rec.

because of expansion. nosa, Mexico, 10; Charlie "No one else in baseball is set Shipes, 149, Oakland, stopped up the way we are for a short Johnny Brooks, 155, New Orsaid first base coach leans, 2.

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body on the team chipped in. The 1969 Mets had lost three traight to Pittsburgh on their "We have a different hero ev-traight to Pittsburgh on their tinal weekend at Shea Stadium. League Meeting ery day," rightfielder Ron Swo- But they were loose and not boda had said before the East worried in the least because There will be an important race ended on Sept. 24. Swoboda Seaver was set to open the Car- meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7 himself was a big hero the night dinal series. He won 3- for his p.m. at the West Side Recreahimself was a big hero the night Steve Carlton of the Cardinals aet a nine-inning strikeout homers that night for four runs -the only Met runs. Himself was a big hero the night dinal series. He won 3- for his p.m. at the West Side Recrea-tion Center, 110 Cedar St. for team managers of the Men's 'Honest,'' Ron Swoboda had Volleyball League. On the agenda will be the subject of the night for four runs of the team and this year's program and But it all goes back to Seaver, al League playoff against Atlan- schedule. with a big assist by southpaw its or San Francisco, "none of us All players not presently as-Jerry Koosman. In winning 18 has talked about the playoff. It sociated with a team, and wishtheir last 19 decisions they doesn't matter to us who wins ing to oganize one, are welcome sent the Chicago Cubs back on the West. It's more fun this to attend. Men that wish t sent the Chicago Cubs back on the west. It's more that the to attend and unreally in the their heels. The Cubs couldn't way, taking one game at a time. join a team currently in the 'Now that you mention it,'' league may call Bob Pari-Swoboda said later, ''it might be zeau, athletic director at the

cisco pitchers. We might do better against Atlanta." The World Series? There was Last Night's Fights very little talk as to whether the MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Al Minneapolis to play Minnesota's Jones, 230, Goulds, Fla., out-Twins or to warm Baltimore to pointed Charite Polite, 205, Bosface the Orioles, the best team ton, 10, in the American League during HOUSTON-Manny Gonzalthe regular campaign, split this es, 146, Houston, outpointed Jes-year into two six-team divisions se "Chucho" Garcia, 147, Rey-

had signed him prematurely. Unable to break a tough Bris- When the handsome and poputol Central defense, Manchester lar Seaver won his 24th game of High's soccer team went down 1969 it gave him 56 wins in three to defeat for the second time seasons, a number all the Mets-5 M this year as Central posted a put together couldn't reach in 1-0 victory. Manchester is 5-2-1. any one of their first four years. George Golensky's penalty Now Seaver, the classic rightkick in the third period was the hander from Fresno, Calif., is a only scoring threat of the poor- cinch to be awarded the Cy believe what was happening be- Yogi Berra who managed the clinch to be awarded the Cy believe what was happening be- Yogi Berra who managed the ning over Lee Plante and Bill Pawtucket on two occasions Young Award for pitching excel. cause in mid-August they held a Yankees to the 1964 World Ser-Young Award for pitching excel. all rame lead and were laugh, ies and would like to manage of at the En a second play- during the past season, drawing y played contest. Young Award for pitching excel- cause in mid-August they need a rainees to un like to manage "Reb" Reed in a second play- during the past season, drawing with all backs beaten and lence. Most of his teammates by game lead and were laugh- ies and would like to manage off at the Fox Grove Country an overflow crowd of 6,300 fant the ball rolling through the think he should also win the ing out loud. again. the ball and was called for award. the ball award was called for award was called for award. the ball award was called for award was called for award. the ball award was called for award was called for award. The ball award was called for award was called for award was called for award was called for award. The ball award was called for award was award. Cubs know on July v the sacts seaver and robusting the banquet Friday, Oct. 17, at regular some think the MVP belongs no longer were pushovers when fourth day?" Berra asked. "It's 7 at Willie's Steak House. August. Bristol outplayed the locals to outfielders Cleon Jones or he missed by two outs a perfect five years since I've been in a and Coach Dick Danielson stat- Tommy Agee because of their game against them. He gave up World Series. I feel sure I'll be

ed, "they deserved to win." timely hitting and fine fielding, one hit, a single and won 4-0. in this one." Manchester returns home Sat-Art Shamsky thinks the MVP is When Seaver first reported to At the time the Mets still had

urday for an important CCIL Al Weis because of how he filled the Mets the club had a defeat- to win a five-game playoff to soccer game against Hall High in for shortstop Bud Harrelson ist attitude but that all changed reach the World Series. But now of West Hartford at 11 a.m. who seemed to be called up for about the time he won his first they were thinking ahead be-This is played in conjunction Army reserve duty every other big league game. A half dozen cause in 24-year-old Tom Seaver with Homecoming Day, and the week. victories later then Manager they believe they have the best football team plays Hall grid- Baseball is a team game and Wes Westrum said: "Finally, pitcher in both leagues. ders in the afternoon at 1:30. the way Manager Gil Hodges we have a No. 1 pitcher, a stopmanipulated his charges every. per."

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Hodges To Alter Met Lineup For Series Opener Saturday

(AP) - Of the four, Weis was the only with 5-for-13 against Atlanta, in- he might The New York Mets who one to get into a game against cluding a two-run homer that ception and stick with Boswell

playoffs. classic, with the 1964 St. Louis announced it will play Baldwin-Swoboda, in right field, was Cardinals. That, however, does Wallace College of Ohio in a

only a 207 average. of the lineup that bombarded ment Tuesday. Colgate had However, Hodges said today Atlanta-Tommie Agee, Cleon asked to substitute for Holy right-handed lineup of Ron Swo- Third baseman Wayne Gar- that because Cuellar throws a Jones, Jerry Grote and Bud Cross, but Connecticut declined.

134, Marge Cushing 130.



at the Army & Navy Club to- decision. night at 8.

agenda will include the election Mayor Robert F. Burns.

Shea and Siek A&N Golf Kings had been decided yet. Pawtucket's previous Eastern

League, which more than doubl- Waterbury, Conn., in 1968 in a ed its membership over 1968, dispute over financial arrangefinally ended play for 1969 with ments.



IT IS SAID that before the 1927 World Series began. the Pittsburgh Pirates sat in their dugout and shivered watching the New York Yankees taking batting practice. Here was the greatest slugging team of all time belting pitch after pitch out of Forbes Field. The psychological effect was so great that some writers have said the Pirates were beaten right there. At any rate, it took the Yankees only the minimum four games to win

The Yankees had set a league record by winning 110 games. Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs and batted .356. Gehrig hit .373 and led the league in doubles and RBIs. Earle Combs also batted .356 and led the league in triples and total hits. Tony Lazzeri hit .309. Mark Koenig .285 and Pat Collins .275. Pittsburgh's attention was devoted to Kiki Cuyler, who sat out the series on the bench after a dispute with

his new manager, Donie Bush. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) (NEXT: 1934.)



boda, Donn Clendenon, Ed rett, a .215 hitter during the reg- screwball that makes him very Harrelson, all right-handed hit-Charles and maybe Al Weis. ular season who came through effective against right-handers, ters. is sidelined for the rest of the season with hepatitis.

78 yards in 21 carries. Quarterback Joe Massey is the top BLOSSOMS - Geri Barton passer, with 24 completions 47 attempts for 410 vards an

HARTFORD-Trinity College running attack featuring junior Dave Kiarsis and senior full back Rick Harvey and quarterback Jay Bernardoni, one of the

for next season appeared closer MEETING TONIGHT to reality today after anothe There will be a meeting of meeting in the Rhode Island all women interested in Man- city, but team officials say chester Little League baseball there has still been no definite

Owner Joel Buzas and Gener The object is the formation al Manager Pat McKernan of of an auxiliary to assist the of- the Boston Red Sox farm club floers for the 1970 season. The met in Pawtucket Tuesday with of officers, agreement on meet. The Providence Bulletin re ing date, a calender of events ported after the meeting that r the coming year, and the the franchise shift would be forming of a constitution. made. But McKernan said the discussion was only the latest ! a series dating back a month or more, and that nothing definite

The Army & Navy Club Golf Cleveland Indians, moved to



turns with an average of 38.3. a pass and knocked down two

NEW YORK (AP) - The rac-ing career of Nevele Pride, the world's fastest trotter at one mile with a 1:54 4-5 clocking, is believed over. The New York connections of the larger of Nevele Dancer, of New Egypt, N.J. is the driver and trainer of Nevele Pride, the will be made at a press confer-ence Thursday. Dancer, of New Egypt, N.J. is the driver and trainer of Nevele

the Harness Horse of The Year Pride owned by the Nevele for 1967 and 1968 were not avail- Acres and Lou Resnick of El-

nike MacCormac, director to the million dollars. The son of racing at Blue Bonnets, said a million dollars. The son of Nevele Pride had been with Star's Pride-Thankful, was drawn from a \$25,000 trot at the scheduled to be retired for Canadian track scheduled for breeding purposes after the 1989 Sunday, Oct. 19 because of the campaign.

"Stanley Dancer called me and before his retirement five years said that the horse pulled up ago. Cardigan Bay, a pacer, be-lame and, in the best interests came harness racing's first mil-of the horse, it was decided to honsire last year before his reretire him immediately."

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tween the Red Raiders of Man-

Another First

 Quite a Season on Baseball Scene
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 CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten's slip is showing again and some of the same rules in the Bed Shirt," a practice where physrs can the same against the Red Shirt," a practice where physrs can the same rules in the Washington Senators. . . Mickey Man-Mational League pennant for these amating Mets. All were conformer in the World Series take Battmore in the Conformer on the corry of "What's result as a 15-0 over the Big Ten ten bay same the Big Ten' take Battmore in the World Series take Battmore in the Conformer on the cry of "What's result as a 15-0 over the Big Ten ten batt the Big Ten''. The big ten tenses the Big Ten tenses the Big Ten''. The big tenses that the Big Ten tenses that the Big Ten''. The big tenses that the Big Ten tense tenses that the Big Ten tenses tenses that the Big T

Before abuttling off to Balti- marker to record six-nointers, against "Red Shirts" is the some of the coaches would like more on the weekend for the Samiotis took the opening World Series, the pick here is kickoff and raced 77 yards to the New York Mets in five paydirt and the Red Raiders

World Beries, the pick here is the New York Mets in five games . . Two happiest men at the ninth annual West Side Old Timers' Reunion Dinner last Saturday night were Will Clarke and Harold Binks. The former was the guest of honor while Binks, long-time betboy for many West Side athletic teams, had a special invitation from the committee to join in the fm . . . Barry London is one of several freshmen who is a member of the Susquehanan University soccer team tids fall . . . Waine MacArdle is prest-dent of the Manchester Sidi Club for the 1969 season. The club had its first meeting last might to formulate plans for the winter. . Lynn Prior has won the winter. Lynn Prior has won the den's Platt High to schedule And San Diago, helped by a Class A Women's Division Fall Manchester High in the morn. strong offensive punch in last Golf Tournament at the Man-

urday at Memorial Field with a and broke out of a tie with New soccer game slated at 10:30 York for the total offense lead. and football at 1:30 with Hall San Diego has an average of 380 High of West Hartford and yards a game, and 237 passi last Saturday night's happen. In both CCIL attractions, ings during the Charter Oak Conference football game be End of the Line

tion and not the game officials? eighth place in the state school- gam Lt. Bob Lannan of the Man- boy football poll. Being recchester Police Department, ognized on a state level is a first feeling that the game at Mt. this fall for Coach Jerry Fitzteeling that the game at Mt. Nebo under the arc lights was grate's fine squad. . Adam Tycz, well-known bowler the game over early in the game over early in the game over early in the former Navy star who had to game over early in the former Navy star who had to game over early in the former Navy star who had to game over early in the former Navy star who had to game over early in the former Navy star who had to game over early in the former Navy star who had to game over early in the former Navy star who had to game over early in the former Navy star who had to game over early in the former Navy star who had to game over early in the former Navy star who had to game over early in the former Navy star who had to game over early in the former Navy star who had to game of the class B Duckpin Tournas for the Statistics can see trouble of the Statistic can see trouble of the statisti

sports event in Manchester up. It was his first win in 20 third defeat against three wins, years of bowling. Several New NFL Leaders

Hill Retains Spot hew course mark as the junior is do and they contributed to a country, yet Stau-istance in 15:23. Second man Greg Nolin finished in 15:52. Bristol runners in the next four As Best on Ground positions were Dubnansky, Ja-cobs, David, Boden, Larry Kahn (M), Littlefield (BE),

NEW YORK (AP)-The National Football League Manchester rounded out the top had new individual leaders in passing, scoring and pass 10.

punt returns with an average in 13 carries. return of 27.3 yards; Mike Webster, who once threw Press Back of the Week Bragg, Washington, punting, on Simpson for a two-yard loss, 14 for a 48.1 yard average, and also came up with three other Bo Scott Cleveland, kickoff re-



for 1967 and 1968 were not avail- Artes and International able for comment Tuesday night lenville. N.Y. on the report from Montreal They had planned to cam-that Nevele Pride had pulled up paign the colt for the remainder lame after a workout. of the year with the hope of his lame after a workout. of the year with the nope to ma Mike MacCormac, director of becoming the first trotter to win

Nevele Pride's current earn-

"It came as a complete sur- ings are \$871,738, second to the prime to us," MacCormac said. \$885,171 hung up by Su Mac Lad tirement.

Big Ten's Slip Showing, | Coaches' Corner **Coaches Ask for Equality**

Before action was halted in the Charter Oak Conference grid meeting. Marchester's to uchdown-happy Steve Samio-tis twice crossed the final marking of State State

chester Country Club, Cora An. Morning games for schoolboys nati, leads in both total offense derson was runner-up. R honors should be reserved for Thanks- and passing offense.

Perhaps the less said about Manchester High the principals Kansas City, which leads it ast Saturday night's happen. in both CCIL attractions, total defense and defense against the rush, with average of 223 and 65 respectively, als

has the best rushing offense, chester and the Hartford Fire Flying high these days, like with an average of 148. Fighters but one wonders why the Mets, is the Rockville High Houston has the best defense it was necessary for a police football team. The Rams, unde against passing, with an aver-officer to move in and halt ac feated in four starts, hold down age yield of only 145 yards a

Steve Gates

as Bristol Eastern took six of the first 10 positions and posted Craig Morton to start at quar-terback against Baltimore. Craig Morton to start at quar-terback against Baltimore. Start at quar-field. But still there were fel. they hoped they never had to a 26-31 triumph. Herback against Baltimore. Held. But still there were fel-Steve Gates once again set a He made mistakes as all rook. lows in close pursuit and he play against him again because

Rioux (BE) and Jim Burke of

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best-ever quarterback. Oklahoma counters with tailback Steve Owena, a Heiaman Trophy candidate who grinds out more than 100 yards every week, and Jack Mildren, a potentially great sophomore quarterback. "They're a good football team and we think we're a good foot-bail team," says Royal. "It's always a good contest, always a bitterly fought, rock 'em-sock

'em game." The bitterly fought, rock 'emsock 'em pick is ... Texas. And some bad news from Coumbus, Ohio, for Royal and Oklahoms's Chuck Fairbank Ohio State to remain No. 1 by whipping 19th-ranked Michi-gan State.

"If Southern California's Jim my Jones is as tough as Purdue's Mile Phipps, we're in trouble," said Stanford's John Raiston after Phipps threw five touchdown passes and a twopoint conversion to nip the Indians 36-35 last Saturday. Stanford's in trouble. The pict Southern Cal-with



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HEAD BUTTER-Navy linebacker Ray DeCarlo butts head with team's mas cot, Billy XVII, during break in practice session for the Middles at Annapolis.

Roger Staubach Ran 125 Yards good offensive team. We had that first victory. In addition **To Gain Just 14 Against Colts**

when he stepped in for injured then seeing he was cut off, scrambling.

Upset by Michigan State Could Revise AP Ratings

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fiatly said, "I want the same ards."

Northwestern's Alex Agaze keep under the academic stand-

Dallas Fans Get Charge Watching the Dodger

Roger Staubach, the for-mer Navy star who had to Cowboy player. brought down. DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - tercepted, he turned in some of noted an opening, so he took it

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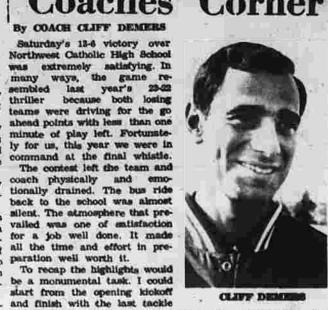
was still the top man in rushing.
The running back from Yale played only the first half against Philadelphia last surface him for a descende soft warden from Michigan State.
Gite Webster For Stopping Dills and O.J.
Hill, according to NFL statisfies or 11 yards and passed today, has rolled up 289 yards in 61 attempts for 5.9 average per rush.
Hill according to NFL statisfies are kides are for a safe to the back of the state o Morton has completed 22 of 32 Week in the American Football tremendous natural ability and throws for 66.8 per cent, 383 League. The former Michigan State yards four touchdowns and an 11.97 average gain. He has not been intercepted. The surgery during the off-sea on, sparked a defensive effort include Lem Barney, Detroit, in punt returns with an average punt returns with an average tour returns with an average toure returns with an average tour returns with an average tour re

true test, and that'll come Sat- Notre Dame over Army-This A&M. Victor M. (Choc) Kelley, urday." Royal says his backfield of New York's Yankee Stadium, at Caritale in 1908 and back at James Street, Jim Bertelsen, but the Irish have the trump A&M in 1909, made the grea run against Louisians State

but he still has a long way to go North Texas State. before catching Purdue's Mike Phipps, with 424 yards in 38.35 victory over Sta



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were instrumental in our victo- Loren Andreo at left gue played outstanding ball, Bo excellent are sophomores and are in job. They allowed only one proving with each week. The ouchdown to a team which key to the offensive line play is were outstanding, stopping their picked up 50 and 54 yards re-running game for a total net spectfully. It's nice to see both of 41 yards. Probably the best halfbacks sharing the load defensive effort of the afternoon equally. Rick DeGemmis, at was turned in by our sophomore wing-back, blocked effectively linebacker, Henry Fel- and ran the counter extremely the line of scrimmage to stall game. He's the first quarternumerous Northwest drives. back that we have had which The only weak spot de- we feel is capable of calling his fensively was our poor pass own game. I feel it's a real rush. The secondary did an ad- tribute to Brian's ability. Mike equate job but their quarter. Crispino, our split end, was back was getting just too much again tremendous. He's a real ime to throw the ball. The only "blue chipper." He made four me we were able to hurry the key catches for 75 yards, on This Saturday we travel to The most encouraging thing Waterford High School for our saturday was the fine job turn- first road trip of the season. We ed in by the offense. We are just are not quite sure of what to starting to show that explosive expect. They are presently 6-8 ness which is easential for a and should be real hungry for back and on numerous times they should be well rested and our backs were tackled in the healthy for our contest. It looks

be a monumental task. I could start from the opening kickoff and finish with the last tackle rather mention outstanding efforts by our ball players who Kraal

scored 42 points the previous movement and we were getting week. Pat Ward and Kevin Ger- it for the first time this year rity (our defensive tackles) Bill Perry and John Wholley lowa, He repeatedly broke well. Brian Sullivan, at quarter through to make key tackles at back, again played an excellen

many ways, the game re-

basser was when we had a six for 47 yards and a touchdown eight man rush.

secondary. It's only a matter of as if we'll have our hands full time before we got our timing again and we'll have to be at our down and score big. best if we are going to bring The key to our offense has back the bacon,



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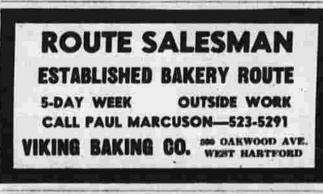
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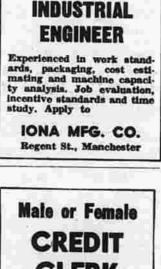
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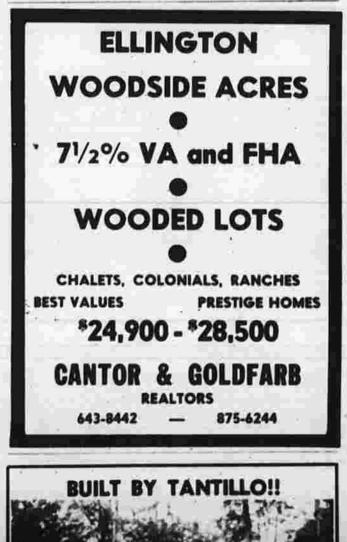
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Red Chinese Appear Shaken By Rumor of Moscow Strikes

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ed fright at the idea that there all belligerence. In recent (AP) - "I have less time for was more to the rumors than weeks, while they have still liberalists than for any other Moscow cared to admit. There been prodding the Russians as group of people on earth," Dr. seemed an agitated "don't you "social imperialists," they have J.D. Vorster, brother of the Eugene E. Lescroart, senior dare" note in the statement. lowered their voices noticeably. prime minister, told an antial, on wooded ½ acre, Two-to ar garage, two fireplaces, two SELLING? Do business with These are fine and honest goals, can wear to make them look chine and tool and die depart-to but heth Tore SELLING? Do business with These are fine and honest goals, can wear to make them look chine and tool and die depart-to but heth Tore SELLING? Do business with These are fine and honest goals, can wear to make them look chine and tool and die depart-to but heth Tore SELLING? Do business with These are fine and honest goals, can wear to make them look chine and tool and die depart-to but heth Tore SELLING? Do business with These are fine and honest goals, can wear to make them look chine and tool and die depart-to but heth Tore SELLING? Do business with These are fine and honest goals, can wear to make them look chine and tool and die depart-to but heth Tore SELLING? Do business with These are fine and honest goals, can wear to make them wink ments at Howall Change Tach one of the oldest agencies in but they do grind a man down in slorts and nonest goals, even more interesting than mini- ments at Howell Cheney Tech- tegic sites in defiance of world ably has a fair-sized stock of who unwittingly pave the way

By WILLIAM L. RYAN na, the first Soviet citizen to do ly, however annoyed they may

ng nuclear arsenal. Peking's statement Tuesday visited Premier Chou En-lai on No Time for Liberals situation suggest- Sept. 11, the Red Chinese were BRAKPAN, South Africa

Allen Traded to Cards' ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-

The St. Louis Cardinals announced a seven-player trade today in which they obtained controversial outielder Richie Allen from hiladelphia and sent outielder Curt Flood to the The Cardinals also obtained

pitcher Jerry Johnson and in-They sent catcher Tim cCarver, outfielder Byron Browne and relief pitcher Joe loerner to Philadelphia. Allen, who will be 28 in farch, hit .288, drove in 89 runs and had 32 home runs in 118 ames with the Phillies this past baseball season. He was a nember of the National League All Star team in 1965, 1966 and

Flood, who will be 32 in January, led the Cardinals in hitting with a .335 average in 1967 and .301 in 1968, but slipped to .285

the judge has set," said a Baker and Havnsworth were spokesman for the Indiana among 39 investors in a South

seaman sought \$30,000 in per- other no more than three times. sonal injury damages and back pay but won \$50 from a federal district court jury. That ruling was upheld on appeal to Hayn-

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¹⁵ Even Green Bay, with one the Denver Broncos are hving membered for me that wonder tion, living under a regime that the 3rd Army in southern Bra. court what of the most veteran squads in equally high with two rookie ful day," Armstrong said. "I we cannot consider fully demo- iii. He has been in uniform for in a short itme.

Voters Pick Conservative To Run for Illinois Seat

on a stand draped with French and American flags. the economy, but he was given a third star and as herd case (Dr. Samuel Sher trol the military has maintained signed for two years as military herd in Cleveland, convicted CHICAGO (AP) - Dr. Philip publicans for more than 50 Rivoli in an open car with Joao Goulart, Brazil's last popu- back to run the national intelli- trial of murder) that the courts subsidiary, who was injured Haynsworth were only casual M. Crane, whose campaign slo-years, Crane will face Demo. crowds rushing into the street to larly elected president, in 1964, gence service, and last March should halt undue publicity at gan was "the conservative Re- cratic state Rep. Edward A, get closer to the three astro- A military junta took over the was made a four-star general its inception," he said publican." won the GOP Warman in the Nov. 25 general nauts. Their routs took them presidential powers after Costa and given the regional military Hanify said that it was his congressional nomination Tues election. Warman, unopposed in past the Louvre and along the day in the 13th Illinois District, the primary, favors withdraw. Tuileries Gardens where huna wealthy suburban area which ing all U.S. forces from Viet. dreds of tourists cheered the

Hallings also rejected criticism of another case as an error and a "lapse of memory." Haynsworth has said he forgot when he bought \$16,000 in Brunswick Corp. stock in 1957. The Rockville Fire Department was called and soak joined in a ruling involving the cell and used the soak ejector to clear the build and soak ed down. He cell and used the soak ejector to clear the build and soak ed down. Builde and soak ed down the cell and used the soak ejector to clear the build. The Boundy is the cell and used the soak ejector to clear the build. The soak of the cell and protect to clear the build. The soak of the cell and protect to clear the build. The soak ejector to clear the build and soak et down at the cell and protect to clear the build. The cell and protect to clear the build. The soak ejector to clear the build and soak et down at the cell and protect to clear the build. The soak ejector to clear the build and soak et down at the cell and protect to clear the build and soak et down at the cell and protect to clear the build. The case, in which the appeals court upheld a \$1,400 from Brunwick was still pending before the chard cont that to be tempor, it was very heavy and for court when the stock was purchased. Haynsworth also has been acting of court was able to the actual court was able to the actual court when the stock was purchased. Haynsworth also has been acting court was able to the actual to the tothe actual tot

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1965

Rail Accident Increases 'Astounding

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-Railroad accidents have been increasing at an "astounding" ate, a federal official said Tuesday at a hearing on the death

of the National Transportation from talk to action / Safety Board, said the rapid in-minority causes.

Astronauts

Conference Speakers: Talk-Action Gap Turns Off' Youth before July 18, they are not private persons now, in view of all By BENNET M. BOLTON aren't even listening to your ed here.' AP Beligion Writer words because for the most part Hurley said that the peak of

of four persons in a train col-lision in Connecticut. and youth participants in a know your lines." came after Kenn conference on religion ques. He spoke in the presence of speech July 25. Louis M. Thayer, a member tioned the readineas of the coun- the top executives of nine major "Another peak came when the try's churches today to move Protestant denominations and petitioners brought this math from talk to action and cash for the heads of both the World to this court.

 Safety Board, said the rapid in-crease in mishaps has occurred at a time when railroads have fewer passengers to carry and better ways to carry them.
 minority causes.
 Council of Churches and the Na-tional Council of Churches.
 "One reason the inquest should be public is the same as that which led Mr. Kenne-man's Black Economic Develop-the sti 00 attioned to and stice and the Na-the meeting urged that the 50

HUDSON, Wis. (AP) - Black we've heard your words and we the publicity in the whole event

He said train accidents in the United States jumped from 4,149 in 1961 to 3,028 in 1968—an in-crease of 93.5 per cent in seven years. "When it is considered that during the period of 1961 to 1968 train mileage has decreased

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Medaille de Vermeille, from the He also pledged to limit the a successful corporation lawyer. it after it occurred.

president of the Paris municipal Council, Etienne de Vericourt the economy. But he was ex- part in Goulart's overthrow. He United States ruled in the Shep-

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Inquest Law Challenged

came after Kennedy's television

were first raised during confir-mation hearings three weeks ago. It was not until Tuesday, how-ever, after Bayh's staff was supplied with a list of dates of

contention that the Massachu setts inquest law, particularly the requirement that the judge

Second Congregational Church deacons will meet to-bold a prayer service tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. La-bold a prayer service tomorrow Cace of 396 Spring St, has been meet at 8 p.m.

lev Acres Inn, Meriden, Hartford - Tolland Counties

Council of the VFW will meet executive board will meet to- visiting their children in San Friday at 8 p.m. at the Robeau-Elms Post Home, 3 youth building. idwell St., East Hartford.

league and/or wishing to help fred Woodward.

sian American National Center, room. thersfield Ave., Hart-

North United Methodist Church play traditional and popular try, and Margaret Leah Wilson will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. polkas. There will be a parade 54 Parker St., Oct. 18, at the church. Sunday afternoon. James' Church.

About Town Hartford County Amateur Washington LOL will meet at Radio' Association will auction 8 p.m. Friday at Orange Hall. Board of Education of Center bongregational Church will neet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in ham gear tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Club-house, Sunset Ridge Rd., East Women's Society of Community Hartford. The auction is open Baptist Church will meet at the Room of the to the public.

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morrow at 7:30 p.m. at the hold a prayer service tomorrow church and the trustees will at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall. Women's Guild of Trinity Boston College. LaGace, a sticut Association of Covenant Church will hold a senior,

rummage sale Saturday from 9 nomics. Public Accountants will meet rummage sale Saturday from 9 tomorrow at 6 p.m. at Sun Val-v Community Baptist Church turned from a four-week trip

> morrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Diego, Calif.; Scottsdale, Ariz.; The executive board of the Manchester Junior Women's Members of Manchester Bar-

Lutz Junior Museum Volun- Club will meet tomorrow at 8:15 racks, World War I Veterans," teer League will have an open p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leo and its Auxiliary will meet tohouse tomorrow from 9:30 to 11 Fitzpatrick, 94 Kenneth Dr., night at 7 at Holmes Funeral the museum for all Vernon. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Home, 400 Main St., to pay resterested in joining the Stephen Harvey and Mrs. Al. spects to the lafe Albert F.

The Christian education com-The Mountain Laurel Chapter mittee of Emanuel Lutheran of Sweet Adelines will meet to. Church will meet tomorrow at morrow at 8 p.m. at the Rus- 7:30 p.m. in the church board

inwood Dr. 60 Charter Oak Ave. The or. School St., \$10,000. chestras of Rich Bobinski, Gene The nominating committee of Wianlewski and Ed Zavaski will Paul Howard Krause, Coven



and Mrs. Albert Ortolani of 9 Trebbe Dr. Misa Lumbruno, a 1968 Man- Baltimore.

tended Trinity College in Hart-ford. In 1969, he graduated from September 1970. Computer Processing Institute in East Hartford. He is serving as a computer programme specialist in the U.S. Air Force at Langley AFB, Va. The wedding is planned

June 6, 1970, in the Church the Assumption.

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Margaret Briggs of Manchester to Christopher M. Smith of Auburn, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker W. Briggs of Her flance is the son of the

Rev. and Mrs. George W. Smith of Auburn. Miss Briggs, a 1968 graduate Monchestar High School, abtended Boston University. Mr.

Smith graduated from Auburn High School and from Trinity College in Hartford in 1969. The wedding is planned for November in Trinity College.

Morrissev Heads CofC Committee

Walter Morrissey has been named chairman of the Industrial Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of the committe is to attract new industry and business to Manchester, and to encourage the expansion of existing industries and businesses.

According to Phillip Harrison, president of the Chamber of Commerce, the committee will maintain current lists, photos, and information on available buildings and sites. Also, it will develop and make available community data for prospective new businesses, and it will work closely with existing businesses

in aiding and encouraging expansion. The Town Development Commission, together with the Chamber of Commerce, has pre-pared a questionnaire which is

designed to get the most up-todate information available many aspects of the town's in-The present information is contained in a publication, "The

Industrial Sites in Manchester" prepared for the Development Commission in March 1967.

Fire Calls Firefighters from the Eighth

District fire department extin-guished a minor grass fire at 152 Hawthorne St. yesterday at 7:52 p.m. According to firemen, the area burned was quite small.

Defends Thai Contest

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -The organizer of the annual Miss Thailand contest said today that many people refuse to support the competition "be-cause they think it is a harem for influential persons." Not true, said the contest di rector, Cherm Phumichit "Women of ill repute are auto-matically excluded from the contest. Phumichit told of the contest's problems in a newspaper i



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deres Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., tells reporters

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he thinks there now is "serious question" whether Senate confirmation could be expected on the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haysnworth to the Supreme Court. Opposition strategists to Haysnworth, apparently confident that they could de-feat the nomination on the Senate floor, have said privately that they were prepared to see the nomination clear the Judiciary Committee and go on to a full vote by the Senate. At left is Sen. Charles McC. Mathias; R-Md. (AP Photofax)

Senate Judiciary **Okays Haynsworth**

Haynsworth's record as a feder-I judge and into the financial salings that have sparked ma-

Two Republican supporters of

ASHINGTON (AP) - The Haynsworth distributed to their Senate probe that has caused a

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Raincoat Down Without a Burp SAN DIEGO, Calf. (AP) -"An elephant," mused a mammals expert, "has a very inefficient digestive sys-That's what makes Peach-

(TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

es so mysterious. A four-ton African ele at the San Diego soo, Peach-es ins recently downed a pair of glames, two sweaters and a raincost without even Her latest victim, Mrs. Roy

Conover, was feeding Peach-es peanufs. "All of a sudden," suid Mrs. Conover, "she slid her front legs into he most, sliped her trunk under the and before you could say 'jackrabbit' she had grab-bed my raincoat out of my arms. I was dumbfounded. "She stretches her trunk way up in the air and waved my cost around like a flag It went down in the second guip. I could see the threads hanging out of her mouth." Cyde Hill, associate curator of enimals, said in ele-phant's stomach really isn't rigged to handle raincosts, but Peaches seems to be all wicht

Entertainers Now Enter **NCO Probe**

right.

WASHINGTON (AP) - T

 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee to day approved the nomination of Judge Clement F, Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.
 Haynsworth distributed to their Senate colleagues a letter de-fending his record in civil rights
 Senate probe that has caused a general and a sergeant to be stripped of top medals is focus-ing on charges entertainers were forced to pay kickbacks in order to appear at service clubs

 Approval came on a vote of 10 to 6. Maryiand Republican Charles MoC. Mathias ab-stained.
 "There is absolutely no pat-to folds," said Sens. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska and still more time to look into Haynsworth's record as a feder-al judge and into the financial
 Marlow Cook of Kentucky. The letter prefaced a 28 page solution as a feder-al judge and into the financial
 Junce Collins, booking agent worth's decisions as a U.S. cir-tee about charges that extra fees were charged entertainers

 fees were charged entertaine by sergeants who managed Mathins took that position al-ough Chairman James O. astland, D-Miss., said most of

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committee action. Eastland said it would take at least a week to clear the way "The Apolio program is set up formed by sergeants from illicit against American forces. Laird, under repeated ques-(See Page Eight)

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1969



A Chicago policeman is escorted by other officers after he was injured during a scuffle with demonstrators on Chicago's North Side last night.

tioning did not make clear at a

SAIGON (AP) — The total of U.S. Headquarters also re-American battlefield deaths in ported two American aircraft Vietnam dropped last week to shot down Wednesday. An Air the crowd should get firearms: 64, the lowest weekly toll since Force F4 Phantom fighter. October 1986, the U.S. Com- bomber was downed 10 miles Overcome' is past. R's time to bomber was downed 10 but is buy 357 magnums. 45-caliber <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

my battlefield deaths beginning of (See Page Twenty-Seven) (See Page Eight) (See Page Eight)

Dragged from Stage

Daniel Vinnenfin, 27, a French actor, is dragged from stage of a Paris theater by plainclothesmen Wednesday night as astronaut Neil Armstrong, left looks on. The man had rushed toward Armstrong with a pencil in his hand and police scurried to

Armstrong's aid. The actor later prohe was only seeking Armstrong's autograph. lions of Frenchmen saw the incident live on tele-vision. Armstrong and the other Apollo 11 astro-nauts earlier this week were given a hearty wel-come by Parisians. (AP Photofax)

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Riot Probers

CHICAGO (AP) — An under-cover agent has testified that Jerry Rubin and Bobby Beale encouraged war protesters to fight with police the week of the 1965 Democratic National Con-

SAIGON (AP) - The total of U.S. Headquarters also re- in the streets tonight."

CHICAGO (AP)-P hit-and-run battles with

Wednesday night by gunshot hours of window-smashing, stor: ing and clubbing by an estima! ed 500 youths who poured out a fire and rally marking the anniversary of the death of Che Gu-

Seattle was shot in the neck by a policeman who said Van Vee nendsal and another yout clubbed him. Marshall Bergon 22, of Hartford, Conn., and voman who identified herself a Elizabeth Gardner, 26, of Seattle were wounded by shotgy

from the nearest police-demor strator confrontation. Mis-Gardner, who also had identif cation in the name of Niem Gunnas, 28, Seattle, said she didn't know where the shooting took place. "I'm not talking, she said in reply to other que tions about her involvement as

march toward the Drake Hote

tightened security today at schools and public build ings threatened by young radical groups whose rally in Lincoln Park flared into police. Three persons were woundy three persons were woundy

the park in helmets after a boy vara, Latin American revolu-John Van Veenendaal, 22, o

They were found two block

Van Veenendaal will charged with aggravated bat tery and mob action.

Weatherman, a splintered, milli tant faction of Students for Hear Agent Democratic Bociety, began in the park at 7:30 p.m., Wedness

"where the rich people live."